

Indigenous Cultural Humility, Health Equity, and Relations Resources

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The following table is not meant to be an all-inclusive list of resources, but rather serves as a starting place for pharmacy professionals looking for more information or education on Indigenous cultural competency, humility, health and health equity, history and/or relations. Resources are grouped by resource type and are otherwise in no particular order. Pharmacy professionals are strongly encouraged to seek out new resources as more become available.

Organization and Title	Resource Type	Description	Duration & Cost
University of Alberta Faculty of Native Studies Continuing Education https://www.ualberta.ca/native-studies/programs/continuing-education/index.html	Online courses	The Faculty of Native Studies at the University of Alberta has online courses for a broad range of professionals and lifelong learners. Examples of available courses are: 1. Tackling Structural Racism 2. Indigenous Canada 3. Indigenous Peoples and Canada	Cost and time depend on course
University of Winnipeg Indigenous Insights https://www.uwinnipeg.ca/indigenous-insights/ Registration Link: https://pace.uwinnipegcourses.ca/course/indigenous-insights	Online course Launched in 2019	For educators, public health workers, employees in the public and private sectors, and those seeking to enhance their knowledge and understanding of Indigenous Peoples - T Overview of Indigenous Peoples' history, cultures, and relationship with Canada - T Educates Canadians and clarifies commonly held misconceptions about the Indigenous Peoples of Canada Topics: - T Treaty and Aboriginal Rights, the duty to consult - T The Indian Act, Indigenous identity and community membership - T The importance of culture for Indigenous health and well-being - T The history and legacy of residential schools, the aftermath, and healing - T The balance between economic development and the protection of traditional lands and resources	Online training ~90 minutes \$100/person

		- T Respectfully approaching research and consultation with Indigenous communities - T Ways in which Indigenous youth are re-shaping educational institutions and Canadian society In-person, full day facilitated group training for groups of up to 20 is also available for senior leadership and employees who are expected to engage with Indigenous Peoples and communities	
Indigenous Awareness Canada Several courses https://indigenousawarenesscanada.com/product/101-indigenous-awareness-introduction/	Online course	Variety of online courses ranging from short, basic informational courses to more comprehensive certificate providing foundational knowledge, background and context. Topics depend on the course taken, but may include: - T Myths and misconceptions - T Background - T Indigenous Peoples - T Residential Schools - T Current realities - T Making a better world	Costs and time depend on course.
British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) Indigenous Awareness Course https://www.bcit.ca/free-online-learning/mooc-0200-indigenous-awareness/	Online course	For BCIT faculty, staff, students and external participants who need an increased understanding of Indigenous people and their place and space in Canada, past and present. Topics: - T Historical relationship between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples in Canada - T Past and contemporary realities of Indigenous people - T Current moves towards, and the importance of, Reconciliation to all Canadians	2 hours, free-of-charge
Winnipeg Regional Health Authority (WRHA) & San'yas	Online course Launched in 2015	For anyone working in any sector who needs to enhance their knowledge, awareness, and skills when working with Indigenous people, including WRHA staff and partners T On-line, asynchronous	8-10 hours (8-week period)

Manitoba Indigenous Cultural Safety Training (MICST) https://sanyas.ca/core-training/manitoba For WRHA employees: https://wrha.mb.ca/indigenous-health/cultural-initiatives/micst/		- T Each cohort = 25 participants - T Discussion boards and journal entries to connect with facilitators and participants Topics: - T Concept of culture and cultural diversity among Indigenous peoples and the context and legacy of colonization - T Health disparities of Indigenous people including social determinants of health as they relate to Indigenous people and the importance of cultural safety in reducing health disparities - T Potential role of culture and Indigenous healing in patient care - T Explore own cultural assumptions, beliefs and attitudes with respect to Indigenous people	Cost is \$300 if not covered by workplace
University of British Columbia Cultural Safety in the Face of a Pandemic: Historic and Contemporary Realities through a Trauma Informed Lens with Harley Eagle https://learningcircle.ubc.ca/2020/01/24/mar312020-harley-eagle/	Online webinar recording Posted April 16 th , 2020	This webinar delves into cultural safety considerations in working with Indigenous people in this time of pandemic. This will inform health care professionals on how to cultivate a trauma-informed practice that better supports Indigenous people through medical crises in a culturally safe way. Harley Eagle supplies a connection to the colonial history and current realities that may be the root of triggering for Indigenous Peoples and communities. He also speaks to the power of broadening the scope of Cultural Safety learning beyond healthcare and what that might mean for the over-all journey of reconciliation.	1 hour 30 minutes, free-of-charge
Indigenous Cultural Safety Collaborative Learning Series Several Webinars https://www.icscollaborative.com/webinars	Online webinar recordings Various dates	This national webinar series focuses on strengthening Indigenous cultural safety across sectors. It is designed to provide a provincial, national, and international platform to address a broad range of issues related to the ways in which Indigenous people experience and intersect with systems (i.e., healthcare, justice, education, and child welfare). The webinars are interactive by design and provide a much-needed space to address and navigate the complex nature of Indigenous specific racism and discrimination while also promoting advocacy and empowerment.	Time depends on webinar, free-of-charge

University of Saskatchewan Indigenous Trauma- and Equity-Informed Practice https://pharmacy-nutrition.usask.ca/cpdpp/continuing-education-/indigenous-trauma--and-equity--informed-practice.php#WebinarIndigenousTraumaandEquityInformedPractice	Webinar Recorded September 2022	Continuing Professional Development for Pharmacy Professionals in collaboration with Saskatchewan College of Pharmacy Professionals, Alberta College of Pharmacy and College of Pharmacists of Manitoba presents this webinar as an informative and meaningful learning experience with Len Pierre Consulting. The learning objectives include: - T Define concepts of cultural safety for health care professionals. - T Describe how to create culturally safe spaces in the workplace. - T Identify how to embed and reflect Indigenous resilience in policy and projects. - T Create equity-orientated strategies in professional practice. - T Facilitate and advocate for Indigenous trauma-informed practice.	1 hour 30 minutes, free-of-charge
DocTalks: A Doctors of BC Podcast Putting Indigenous cultural safety into practice: "The first step is admitting we have a problem with racism." https://podcasts.apple.com/ca/podcast/putting-indigenous-cultural-safety-into-practice-the/id1488397009?i=1000505240457	Podcast Recorded January 2021	Dr Terri Aldred and Len Pierre discuss how to define and understand cultural safety and the intricacies of addressing this systemic problem. Indigenous people are continually subjected to widespread, systemic racism which results in negative experiences at the point of care, inequitable medical treatment, physical harm, and even death. They discuss the steps that doctors and health care workers can take to begin or continue the journey to address racism, both on an individual level and at a system-wide level, as well as how to measure the progress going forward.	49 minutes, free-of-charge through Apple Podcasts
National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation (NCTR) Truth and Reconciliation Commission Reports	Reports and other resources Various publish dates	The NCTR was created as part of the mandate of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC). The TRC was charged to listen to Survivors, their families, communities and others affected by the residential school system and educate Canadians about their experiences which resulted in collection of statements, documents and other materials that can be found on their website.	Various

https://nctr.ca/records/reports/#trc-reports			
Public Health Agency of Canada Key Health Inequalities in Canada: A National Portrait - Executive Summary https://www.canada.ca/en/public-health/services/publications/science-research-data/key-health-inequalities-canada-national-portrait-executive-summary.html	Report Updated November 2018	This report discusses important health inequalities in Canada. It was developed by the Public Health Agency of Canada and the Pan-Canadian Public Health Network in collaboration with Statistics Canada, the Canadian Institute for Health Information, and the First Nations Information Governance Centre. HCPs should be aware of indicators of health outcomes, risk factors, and social determinants of health to reduce inequalities in the healthcare system.	8 pages, free-of-charge
Introducing Indigenous methodologies to pharmacy practice research https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/1715163521990058	Research Article Published February 2021	Indigenous methodologies are valid and needed in pharmacy practice and education research. An Indigenous research method must flow from an Indigenous paradigm. 3 major foundational aspects common to an Indigenous paradigm include relationality, reciprocity and storytelling. 3 specific Indigenous research methods include the Kapati method, story work and the conversational method.	7 pages, free-of-charge
Structures of indifference: an Indigenous life and death in a Canadian city https://uofmpress.ca/books/detail/structures-of-indifference	Book/eBook Published September 2018	This book examines an Indigenous life and death in a Canadian city and what it reveals about the ongoing history of colonialism. In September 2008, Brian Sinclair, a middle-aged, non-Status Anishinaabe resident of Winnipeg, arrived in the emergency room of a major downtown hospital. Over 34 hours, he was left untreated and unattended to, ultimately dying from an easily treatable infection. McCallum and Perry present the ways in which Sinclair, once ignored, came to represent diffuse, yet singular and largely dehumanized ideas about Indigenous people, modernity, and decline in cities. This story tells us about his interactions with Canadian health and legal systems, before and after his death.	144 pages, various purchase options

Determinants of Indigenous Peoples' Health, Second Edition : Beyond the Social https://www.canadianscholars.ca/books/determinants-of-indigenous-peoples-health	Book/eBook Published April 2018	This collection explores how multiple health determinants, such as colonialism, gender, culture, early childhood development, the environment, geography, HIV/AIDS, medicine, and policy, impact the health status of Indigenous peoples in Canada. This includes the expert voices of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis writers from coast to coast, Chief Medical Officer of the First Nations Health Authority, Indigenous poets; and an updated arrangement that reflects significant events over the last 2 years, such as the protests at Standing Rock, North Dakota, the US national election of 2016, the Indigenous youth suicide epidemic, and the enquiry into murdered and missing Indigenous women and girls in Canada. This is appropriate for students enrolled in courses on health, public and population health, community health sciences, medicine, nursing, and social work.	364 pages, various purchase options
Medicine Unbundled: A Journey Through the Minefields of Indigenous Health Care https://www.heritagehouse.ca/book/medicine-unbundled/	Book/eBook Published February 2017	An exposé of the dark history and legacy of segregated Indigenous health care in Canada. Author Gary Geddes embarked on a long and difficult journey across Canada to interview Indigenous elders willing to share their experiences of segregated health care, including their treatment in the 'Indian hospitals' that existed from coast to coast for over half a century. Survivors recount memories-from gratuitous drug and surgical experiments to electroshock treatments intended to destroy the memory of sexual abuse. It is a testament to survival, perseverance, and the power of memory to keep history alive and promote the idea of a more open and just future.	399 pages, various purchase options