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KT Canada National Seminar Series

This webinar is being presented jointly by the Alberta SPOR KT Platform and KT Canada.

Cheryl Currie

Title:

Translational Research in Indigenous Health: Identifying Critical Paths Forward

The field of translational science seeks to close the gap between research knowledge and human application to improve health. Adding an Indigenous lens to this work reveals tensions between colonial structures and translational efforts to further Indigenous health in Canada. Effective work in this area requires the sustained engagement of translational teams that bridge Indigenous and western ways of knowing, and communities of patients and knowledge holders. Working together, invisible and semi-transparent barriers become visible, and ways forward to identify and reformulate suboptimal societal structures becomes apparent.

Learning objectives:

- This presentation will use examples from a program of research that spans the continuum of translational science to illustrate critical paths forward to further Indigenous health in Canada.

Dr. Cheryl Currie is an Associate Professor of Public Health and the AIHS Translational Chair in Aboriginal Health & Well-being. A social epidemiologist by training, her research explores the upstream determinants of Aboriginal health, strength and resilience in Canada. Dr. Currie works in partnership with urban and rural Aboriginal communities to examine health determinants, and to develop and evaluate interventions that address community-identified health needs for children, youth and adults.

TO REGISTER:

This session is offered by WEBEX from St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. All registration requests must be sent to Meghan Storey: StoreyM@smh.ca by Wednesday, Mar 8, 2017 at 12:00 PM ET.

To register a site: please identify one person who will be in attendance and provide their email address to Meghan.Storey. To register as an individual; please email Meghan.Storey.

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Accreditation:

Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada – Section 1:

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