



Plenary Session: Tuesday, April 17

3:15pm-4:45pm

Local Initiatives, Global Approaches

Chair: Jocelyn Lockyer, Associate Dean, Continuing Medical Education and Professional Development, University of Calgary

Learning Objectives:

- Describe successful programs that have had an impact on populations that have been underserved by our universal health care system
- Highlight measures from these program that contributed to their success
- Discuss application of these measures to other under-served settings in Canada
- Translate lessons learned to your involvement in learning, assessment and faculty development activities

Speakers:

Dr. Lindsay Crowshoe, Assistant Professor, Department of Family Medicine, University of Calgary

Dr. Crowshoe is a member of the Peigan Nation, Treaty 7 Region of Alberta. He is an Assistant Professor within the Faculty of Medicine, Department of Family Medicine, at the University of Calgary. Dr Crowshoe graduated from the University of Alberta, Faculty of Medicine in 1995. He currently provides primary care clinical service to the urban Aboriginal population of Calgary at the Elbow River Healing Lodge, an Alberta Health Services clinical service developed and until July 2011 directed by Dr. Crowshoe. Dr. Crowshoe's clinical interests and priorities are the social equity implications within primary health care that reside within issues such as addictions, mental health, and children's health. In his efforts to improve Aboriginal health Dr. Crowshoe is working towards developing appropriate primary health models for Aboriginal communities and on increasing physician knowledge and capacity around Aboriginal peoples' health through academic and research driven medical education initiatives.

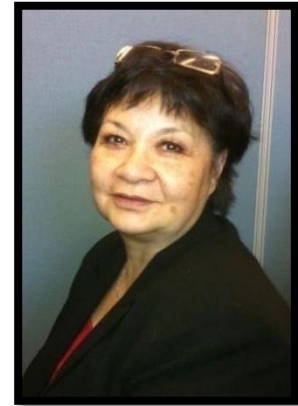


Lee Thomas, Senior Policy Advisor, Federal Government of Canada

Lee Thomas graduated from the University of Ottawa with an Honours Bachelor of Social Science in Sociology, and as well, a Bachelor of Social Science in Criminology. She also has Master of Social Work from Carleton University.

Currently she is a Senior Policy Advisor with the federal government, and originally was hired to focus on Aboriginal issues.

Lee has lived and worked on-and off reserve and in northern urban, rural, remote and isolated communities in the Northwest Territories, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Quebec. Her knowledge and experience with the cultural life-ways, political institutions, policies and practices of the Aboriginal community had her working with various First Nation Band Councils in Canada and the United States.



Dr. Hazen Gandy, Chair, Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, University of Ottawa
Medical Director, Eastern Hub Site, Ontario Child and Youth Tele-Psychiatry Program
Division Chief, Hospital Based Psychiatry Services , Children’s Hospital of Eastern Ontario

Dr. Gandy is a child and adolescent psychiatrist with more than 15 years of experience working with children and youth with severe mental illness including depression, anxiety, dissociative disorders and psychosis. Working with both hospital and community based populations Dr. Gandy has worked with aboriginal children and youth in both Ontario and Nunavut. He has particular interest in eating disorders, consultation liaison psychiatry and the delivery of psychiatric services through telemedicine models

