

WORKSHOP INVITATION



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14 October 2021

9:45am – 3:00pm

15 October 2021

8:45am – 12:00pm

Via Zoom (Virtual):
Link to be provided

Click [here](#) or scan the
QR code below to
register for the
workshop



Registration closing date:
Friday 30th September

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Developing a culturally responsive trauma-informed public health emergency response framework for First Nations families and communities during COVID-19

What is this workshop about?

First Nations-led COVID-19 responses have been critical in the success of **keeping our communities safe** during this pandemic. However, the scale and threat of the emergency and the response can be stressful, particularly for people already impacted by trauma.

While there has been increasing awareness of the need for trauma-informed care in health services, there is **currently no trauma-informed approach** for public health emergencies.

We are seeking your expertise and input at this workshop to inform the first culturally responsive trauma-informed public health emergency response framework.

This First Nations-led and facilitated workshop is funded by the Australian Partnership for Preparedness Research on Infectious Diseases Emergencies (APPRISE) Centre of Research Excellence (CRE).

The aim of this 2-day workshop is to bring together First Nations and non-Indigenous experts in public health and mental health, to develop a draft **culturally responsive trauma-informed public health emergency response framework** for First Nations families and communities.

During the workshop, we will:

- Share findings from a **rapid review** of trauma-informed public health approaches
- Present analysis of **interviews with First Nations parents** regarding experiences of COVID-19 and complex trauma
- Talk about **what domains should be included in a trauma-informed public health emergency response framework** for First Nations communities