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Revising and Re-imagining Canada's History; Reconciliation and Canada's 150

Canada and Canadians have been asked to take action and embrace reconciliation. Following the work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and acknowledging the 94 Calls to Action, we are all being asked to reconsider and re-imagine how we see our relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Canada. In 2017, we attempt to celebrate Canada at 150 while also acknowledging that we are celebrating a new version of Canada.

Residential Schools in Canada and colonial relationships with Indigenous peoples aided the creation of Canada as a nation-state. Canada's history has an abundance of blind-spots that missed the history of residential schools or critically under-emphasized the role the schools played in shaping Canada. The National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation shares the responsibility with governments, organizations and all Canadians in confronting new histories and new ways to think about Canada or celebrate Canada. This presentation will discuss the legacy of residential schools in Canada, the inclusion and exclusion of the schools in Canadian history and what it means to approach a new version of Canada and revised Canadian histories.

Tricia Logan is the Education and Outreach Coordinator at the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation. Tricia is originally from Kakabeka Falls, Ontario. Recently, Tricia completed her PhD entitled 'Indian Residential Schools, Settler Colonialism and Their Narratives in Canadian History' in History at Royal Holloway, University of London. She also has a MA and BA, both in Native Studies, from the University of Manitoba. In 2000, Tricia started working with the Aboriginal Healing Foundation at the Southwest Region Manitoba Métis Federation, she has worked with the AHF, Legacy of Hope Foundation and National Aboriginal Health Organization research on various projects from 2000 to 2014. As part of her work with Métis communities, Tricia took part in a Michif language revitalization project. Tricia's research interests and writing originate from her work with survivors of residential schools and involvement with language revitalization. Most recently, Tricia worked at *Irish in Britain* as an Archivist/Researcher on an oral history project entitled 'Irish Voices' with Irish diaspora communities living in Britain.



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Festival Hall Centre for the Arts

401 Isabella Street, Pembroke, ON.

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