



Hindou Ibrahim

Hindou Ibrahim is from a Mbororo pastoralist community in Chad, and is an expert in Indigenous peoples' adaptation to climate change, traditional ecological knowledge, & climate change mitigation. Co-Chair of the International Indigenous Peoples Forum on Climate Change and founder of the Association for Indigenous Women & Peoples of Chad (AFPAT), she empowers Indigenous voices, ensuring their inclusion on international platforms. She has led several projects that improved access to basic needs of Indigenous peoples, while promoting their unique contribution to the protection of the environment.

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Jessica Hernandez

Dr. Jessica Hernandez (Binnizá & Maya Ch'orti') is an Indigenous scholar, scientist, community advocate & champion for climate justice and land rights in the Pacific Northwest. She is the founder of Piña Soul SPC, an Indigenous-led social purpose corporation that specializes in environmental consulting & community building that supports Afro-Indigenous and Indigenous conservation and environmental projects. Jessica is the author of the award-winning book "Fresh Banana Leaves: Healing Indigenous Landscapes through Indigenous Science."

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Nadine Caron

Dr. Nadine Caron is from Kamloops, BC. Following medical school, she completed postgraduate training in Endocrine Surgical Oncology (University of California) and she works as a General & Endocrine Surgeon at Prince George Regional Hospital. She is also tenure-track in UBC's Faculty of Medicine, Dept. of Surgery and teaches in the Northern Medical Program. She has served on the BC Ministry of Health - Advisory Committee on Provincial Health Goals; Native Physicians Association of Canada; and is currently Chair of the BC Medical Association's Committee on Aboriginal Health.

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Paulina Harris

Dr. Pauline Harris, from Rongomaiwahine, Ngāti Rakaipaaka and Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa, holds a PhD in Astrophysics (Canterbury University), where she investigated gamma ray bursts & high energy neutrino production. As Chairperson of SMART, she applies her physics expertise to the revitalisation of Māori astronomical star lore and Maramataka. As a Principal Investigator on the project “Ngā Takahuringā ō te ao: The effect of climate change on traditional Māori calendars”, Dr Harris’s expertise is on how to build bridges between Mātauranga Māori and areas of scientific research.

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Rebecca Sockbeson

Dr. Rebecca Sockbeson is of the Penobscot Indian Nation and a member of Alexis Nakota Sioux Nation. She earned a M.Ed (Harvard) and a PhD in Educational Policy Studies (UofA). Rebecca is an activist and scholar, specializing in Indigenous Peoples Education and her research focuses on Indigenous knowledge and knowledge mobilization, Aboriginal healing through language and culture, anti-racism and decolonization. In 2013, she received, together with her Indigenous colleagues, the UofA Human Rights Teaching Award for her role in coordinating and teaching Alberta's first compulsory course in Aboriginal Education.

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