

We Al-li Men's Facilitator Training

Recreating Songlines from Trauma Trails: The ceremony of Indigenous Facilitation Practice

A Five Day Training Program developing facilitation skills for professional practice



Culturally Informed Trauma
Integrated Healing to Community
and Organisations

This five-day residential intensive workshop has been designed for MEN who are wanting to deepen their personal and professional development:

- In Indigenous Facilitation Practice in the trauma healing space;
- that are wanting to continue to learn, through being actively involved in We Al-li's mentorship model, including access to the facilitation progression system unique to We Al-li.
- Incorporating self-care and development of a Community of Care within the group.

This 5-day intensive will enhance the many skills YOU bring with you and introduce you to the We Al-li way of working. Our workshops are experiential, focusing on process work as an embodied learning approach, that are deep and at times confronting but optional sessions that can challenge both the Facilitator and the participants.

Aims of this Workshop

To create a safe circle to enable participants to immerse themselves in Indigenous Facilitation Practices from an experiential perspective, drop into truth telling (past, present and future) and find and tell their stories, make sense of their stories, feel the feelings, move through the layers of loss, grief and trauma to ownership of choices, leading to strengthening cultural and spiritual identities – both individually and collectively.

Objectives of this Workshop

To establish a safe circle through observing protocol and ceremony to facilitate the mapping of trauma and the process of healing – recreating our song lines and healing trails from a Facilitators'/ Participants' perspective. This will be facilitated through experiential processes using art, symbols, music, theatre, emotional release, body work, storytelling and mapping and reflective discussion embodied in deep listening – equipping facilitators with the skills to work in this space.

Tickets available here:

www.wealli.mykajabi.com/facilitator-training-nov2022

Only 25 places available



This Workshop is suitable for anyone working in the Human Service Sector

37.5 Class A CPD points through PACFA

Cost:

\$2,750 per person *(includes GST)*

Choose from full payment up front, or 5 x monthly payments.

Optional extra:

Accommodation at the Stamford, \$250 per night (book direct with the Stamford, <http://www.stamford.com.au/sga> or on 08 8376 1222. (Mention We Al-li to gain the discount)

Dates:

**Monday 19th November to
Friday 23rd November 2022**

Times:

9:00am – 4:30pm, daily

Venue:

Stamford Grand Adelaide, 2 Jetty Road
Glenelg SA

What is Provided :

Morning Tea, Lunch, Afternoon Tea

All workshop resources

- Facilitators Manual
- Certificate of Attainment
- Copy of Judy Atkinson's Trauma Trails
- Ongoing mentoring and support
- Boxed set of Healing Cards

Disclaimer: Due to the limited number of places, We Al-li reserves the right to select who can attend this workshop. The primary aim is for us to identify future facilitators to work with us. It may be that even if you have paid we may later inform you that you have not been successful in your application. In that case your payment will be refunded within 7 days.

Carlie Atkinson



Carlie (Caroline) Atkinson is a Bundjalung and Yiman woman and an accredited Social Worker with a PhD (Charles Darwin University, 2009). Dr Atkinson is an international leader in complex and intergenerational trauma and strengths-based healing approaches in Indigenous Australia. She has focused her career on the interplay between trauma and violence in Aboriginal peoples in Australia, has developed extensive community and practice-based experience through her collaborative co-designed resource development work, and developed Australia's first adapted, culturally sensitive, reliable and valid Aboriginal trauma assessment measure.

She is the CEO of her family organisation, We Al-li, designing and coordinating delivery of Culturally Informed Trauma Integrated Healing Approaches (CITIHA) training and resource development for organisations and communities across Australia focusing on systems transformation and implementation.

She also leads We Al-li's effort in partnership with Griffith University to embed CITIHA into the curriculum. Dr Atkinson is regularly invited to participate in policy and other high-level meetings for government and non-government organisations. She is an Associate Professor at the University of Melbourne and CI on the NHMRC funded Healing the Past by Nurturing the Future project and the MRFF funded Replanting the Birthing Trees Project.

Ash Dargan



Ash is a Larrakia artist, storyteller, adventurer and educator from Darwin in the Top End. He is one of Australia's most recorded Didgeridoo artists and has achieved worldwide acclaim for his unique style of storytelling and live musical performance since the 90's. As classically trained musician and world music producer he was nominated for best new release at the Deadly Music Awards 2000 and for best new release at the Native American Music Awards 2006 in the USA.

Ash was a cultural ambassador throughout the 90's and 2000's for the Northern Territory. During this time he toured worldwide and spent many years abroad living in the USA where he deeply immersed himself with the First Nations peoples of the Americas. He was invited to present at Universities including the University of Virginia, Stony Brook NY, University of Arizona and Harvard University on Australian Ethnomusicology and cultural men's traditions of wind instrumentation and lore.

Ash spent many years learning from many Native American Civil Rights leaders, traditional healers and Elders of renown which greatly influenced his future path. Ash began his Masters of Indigenous Studies as the Australian Federal Government moved to set up and fund the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing Foundation and Social and Emotional Wellbeing programs nationally in the late 2000's.

Ash completed his Masters of Indigenous Studies under the mentorship of both Judy and Carlie Atkinson at southern Cross University. Since 2010 Ash has held State and Territory coordinator roles for Federal initiatives in Social and Emotional Wellbeing, Education and Justice. He was one of the founding members of the Larrakia Healing Group that produced one of Australia's leading resources on placed based Transgenerational Trauma and how to Heal from its compounding effects within a historical framework.

Tod Stokes



Tod was aware of the need to both upskill others on the work that he does with men, but also continue to provide a safe supportive environment for clients to change. In the past, he has had the honour to obtain awards for his work in this specialist role including The Premiers Heide Taylor award for work in the family violence sector working with men to address their violence. His passion and desire is to educate services and individuals to continue to provide change for men. His other passion is providing social and emotional support for men's mental health.

Tod is a Torres Strait Islander man with strong connections to Culture and community he understands the healing power of Culture and works in a safe confidential manner. Tod holds a diploma of mental health among many varied qualifications and is currently also undertaking his diploma of Narrative Therapy . He is also currently a lecturer at the University of Adelaide and provides consultancy for services on Culture and Domestic violence.

Tyson Carmody



Kings Narrative Managing Director and proud Arrernte man, Tyson Carmody holds more than a decade of experience working with Aboriginal men and young people. This together with his cultural knowledge and Aboriginal Lore, Tyson founded Kings Narrative to support men to be the authors of their own story, their preferred story. Before establishing Kings Narrative Tyson held lead positions in both community and education departments, as Coordinator of the Reconnect Program at Gap Youth and Community Centre, Head of Wellbeing at St Joseph's Catholic Flexible Learning Centre, Director of the Centralian Senior College Clontarf Academy and Head of Health and Wellbeing at Children's Ground. Tyson's experience in these positions provided much insight into the systemic landscape that further disadvantages Aboriginal Men. Recognising the need for an Aboriginal

owned service that could provide culturally competent support for Aboriginal men, Tyson undertook study in Narrative Approaches for Aboriginal People in 2016/2017. Narrative Approaches is a decentred approach all about sharing stories, teachings, and deep listening. All of which, is instinctively imbedded in Aboriginal culture.

Bianca Stawiarski



Bianca Stawiarski operates international Indigenous social enterprise and sovereign business Warida Wholistic Wellness, which recognises that communities needed something different to western clinical approaches to improve the growing mental health crisis around the world. She is a strong Badimaya and Ukrainian woman, who is a centred and purpose driven healer, consultant, coach, speaker, lecturer, best-selling and international author, trainer, and change-maker. Bianca infuses her calming, resilient, earthy, Indigenous connectedness into all that she does. As well as the work she does on Country, Bianca is sought out by organisations, companies, and publications from across the globe. She is a Lead Facilitator and recognised Sovereign Business for We Al-li Program workshops. Bianca is also a PACFA certified mental health practitioner with an

interest in supporting people who have experienced complex trauma, bringing the therapeutic space outside of four walls in a decolonised way. She holds a master's in counselling practice, a diploma of life coaching, post grad diploma of counselling, certificate in equine assisted psychotherapy, and a bachelor of Aboriginal studies, amongst other qualifications. She is also undertaking a PhD part time exploring Ngardi Guwanda (deep listening) Indigenous Healing and lived experiences of dissociative identity disorder. She hopes the results can continue to create awareness and instigate change and provide a platform for some of our world's most disadvantaged and vulnerable people with lived experiences to have their voices heard.

Bianca lives on Kurna Country with her two amazing adult children, Savannah and Orson, her father, Nick, and a menagerie of four-legged family. In her spare time, Bianca competes internationally in horse archery.



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Payment Information:

To register and secure your place for this workshop, [click here](#)

Cancellation Policy

More than 30 days prior to first day of the workshop – **100% refund**

Between 14-30 days prior to first day of the workshop – **50% refund**

Less than 14 days prior to the first day of the workshop - **Nil**

Any queries, please contact our Chief Operating Officer, David Ryan, on 0499 993 413 or david.ryan@wealli.com.au