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## Indigenous Methods of Research: Beyond Community Based Participatory Research (CBPR)



**Dr. Lori Lambert**

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4 p.m. in ELC-202

**Indigenous Methods of Research** focus on cultural aspects of research methods related to Indigenous knowledge and Western science. The talk examines the role that place-based Indigenous research plays in informing Western science and explores the purpose and current theories of Indigenous research, roles and responsibilities of an Indigenous researcher, oral and recorded traditions and sources of information, and other important issues. The following questions are emphasized: to whom does the research belong? Whose benefit and interests are at stake? Who is the researcher and what is her/his relationship to the research community? Who controls and disseminates the results?

**Dr. Lori Lambert** is enrolled in the Abenaki Nation (Deer Clan) and is a descendent of Huron (Cord Clan) and Mi'kmaq people of Canada. Her Ph.D. is in Medical Ecology/Anthropology and she holds degrees in Nursing, Health Education, Recreation Therapy, Environmental Science, and certificates in Education & Technology and Mi'kmaq Studies. After teaching 22 years at the Salish Kootenai College, Lori joined MSU's Center for Translation Research. Dr. Lambert is the founder of the American Indigenous Research Association. She has authored six books and is a respected presenter of keynotes throughout the world.