POTENTIAL OUTCOMES

FOR SCHOOLS AND SYSTEMS

FOR TEACHERS AND CLASSROOMS

FOR STUDENTS FO

FOR PARENTS AND FAMILIES

FOR FIRST NATIONS COMMUNITIES

SHORT TERM 6-12 MONTHS

Increased First Nations employment

Improved relationships and lines of communication between school and local First Nations community Improved empathy and understanding around First Nations issues

Development of relationships with local First Nations people and communities.

More exposure to First Nations peoples, places and understandings from their local context

Better education about and empathy for First Nations peoples and issues

Students begin to educate parents/families about what they are learning from local Country and community

Increased voice and agency in local schooling practices

Increased employment opportunities in the education sector

More positive relationships with local schools and the people within them

Opportunity to shape the narratives that non-Indigenous people are receiving about First Nations people

MEDIUM TERM 1-3 YEARS

Improved engagement with First Nations families

Improved attendance and engagement from First Nations students

Fewer instances of racism against First Nations students/staff reported Less resistance and fear from teachers to engage with First Nations perspectives within the curriculum

More engagement with truthtelling and higher-order thinking in the teaching of First Nations perspectives and knowledges

Improved attendance and engagement from First Nations students

Ability to think critically about representations of First Nations peoples they encounter in mainstream media and in the opinions of others

Reduced experience of or perpetuation of racism and stereotypes

Improved attendance and engagement for First Nations students

High engagement for all students

All students feel a better sense of belonging to their local school and community Parents and families grow their own intercultural understanding

Parents and families support school efforts toward elevating the place of First Nations perspectives and knowledges in the school

Parents and families understand better how to best interact with and support/"give back" to local First Nations Country and community Reduced experience of racism and stereotypes

Improved attendance and engagement for First Nations students

Confidence in schools' ability to meet the needs of First Nations students grows

Non-Indigenous people show support for efforts to improve First Nations representation and voice in the education system

Shared decision-making exists between schools and First Nations peoples

Relationships between schools and their local First Nations communities grow, deepen, and are sustained – communities have more trust in schools and are willing to support further school initiatives

Improved retention and academic outcomes for First Nations students

Improved capacity of teachers to meet AITSL standards 1.4, 2.4 and 7.4

Schools develop a coherent "curriculum narrative" for First Nations content, resulting in students graduating with a meaningful body of knowledge about First Nations issues and perspectives.

Teachers develop competence and confidence to engage respectfully with First Nations people in their community

Improved capacity of teachers to meet AITSL standards 1.4, 2.4 and 7.4

Teachers contribute to iterative development of their school's approach to First Nations curriculum content, based on their own learning and relationships. Improved understanding of First Nations knowledges and perspectives by all students

Ability to think and speak intelligently and respectfully about First Nations issues that arise in the public sphere

Improved retention and academic outcomes for First Nations students

Improved intercultural understanding and willingness/ability to build and sustain relationships with First Nations people in many contexts (inside and outside of school) Reduction of racism in the wider community

Parents and families are better able to think and speak intelligently and respectfully about First Nations issues that arise in the public sphere

Parents and families feel more connected to their local Country and community

It is no longer possible for a child to finish primary school without ever having met an First Nations person Relationships between schools and their local First Nations communities grow, deepen, and are sustained – communities have more trust in schools and are willing to support further school initiatives

Improved retention and academic outcomes for First Nations students

Reduction of racism in the wider community

Interactions with non-Indigenous people are more often based on respect and reciprocity

Local Country is better taken care of by First Nations and non-Indigneous people alike

