

Meeting Prep — Interview Prompts

How to use: put this on screen, read one question, both answer & riff, freestyle if a question feels off — and capture any gold nuggets before you close.

II The Scarcity Inheritance

The beliefs about money we inherit — and the difference between survival (a real circumstance) and scarcity (a mindset). Name it without shame.

1. What beliefs about money — spoken or unspoken — did you inherit from your parents and grandparents?
2. Tell the story of a moment you realized a money belief you were carrying wasn't actually yours.
3. Where in your life did you confuse survival with scarcity — and what finally helped you tell them apart?
4. What sayings about money did you grow up with ("treat it like it's going to end tomorrow," "chickens today, feathers tomorrow")? What did they cost you?
5. When did you first feel the "crab in the bucket" — that rising up meant leaving people behind?
6. Which scarcity beliefs are most common in our communities, and which one held *you* back the longest?
7. What was the turning point that let you start unlearning it?

Close: If a reader recognizes their own scarcity mindset here, what do you want them to feel — not shame, but what?

III Reclaiming Wealth

Self-definition, the owner mindset, healing, and wealth as connection — defining wealth on your own terms.

1. In your own words, what does wealth actually mean to you now — beyond money?
2. Tell the story of when your relationship with money shifted from fear to freedom. What changed?
3. When did you first think of yourself as an *owner* of your future rather than someone just getting by — and what did that unlock?
4. How has building wealth healed something in you, or in your family?
5. What did you have to forgive, release, or grieve before you could let yourself receive abundance?
6. Who or what finally gave you permission to want more — a person, a book, a moment?
7. What does "wealth on your own terms" look like on an ordinary day right now?

Close: What's one mindset shift or practice you'd hand a reader to start reclaiming wealth this week?

IV Building Generational Strength

Stewardship, seven generations plus the financial dimension, economic sovereignty, reciprocity, and legacy.

1. What do you want the next generation to inherit — not just financially, but in how they think about wealth?
2. What does Indigenous economic sovereignty look like in practical, everyday terms?
3. How do you hold the balance between what's best for the individual and what's best for the community?
4. What does stewardship mean to you — what becomes your responsibility once you have wealth?
5. Tell a story of reciprocity you've lived or witnessed — "take what you need, give what you can, and it comes back to you."
6. What legacy are you building, and who are you already mentoring into it?
7. If Indigenous families could consistently build and pass on wealth, what does the community look like in 50 years? In 150?

Close: When a reader finishes the final page, what's the first thing you hope they do differently the next morning?