

Capacity Initiatives and Supporting Data Management in First Nations Communities

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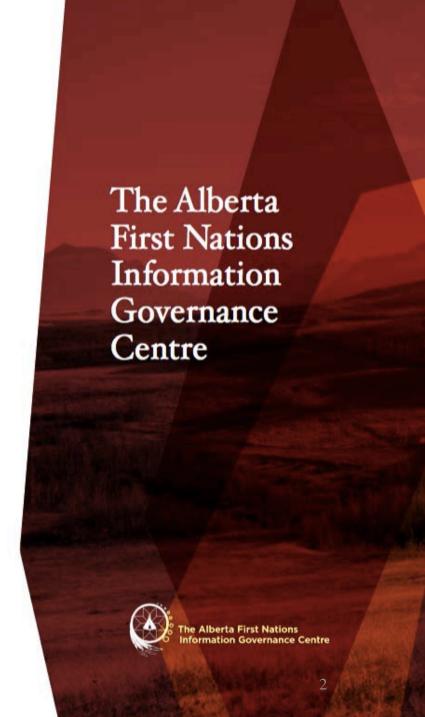
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"Protecting Our Knowledge, Telling Our Stories, Strengthening Our Communities"



Alberta OCAP® Resolution



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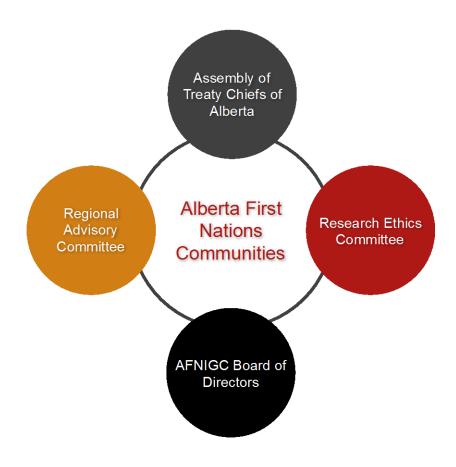


TREATY No. 6

ASSEMBLY OF TREATY CHIEFS RESOLUTION

"The Centre will promote, protect and advance the First Nations Ownership, Control, Access, Possession (OCAPTM) principles. The Inherent Right to self-determination and jurisdiction in research and information management."







Activities



OCAP® training.

First Nation health surveillance initiatives.

First Nation data sovereignty support.

Respectful research relationships.

Additional community supports as requested.

Legislation Impacting First Nation Sovereignty



Royal Proclamation of 1763	1850 Act for the better protection of the Lands and Property of the Indians in Lower Canada	The Constitution Act, 1867	Gradual Civilization Act, 1857	Gradual Enfranchisement Act, 1869	Indian Act

Indian Act



An attempt to generalize and assimilate diverse nations into settler society, outlawing First Nation governance and cultural practice.

Amendments

1894 and 1920: Industrial/residential school is now mandatory for First Nation children.

1884: Outlawing First Nation ceremonial practice.

1927: First Nation people are not allowed to hire lawyers, cannot bring about land claims without government consent.

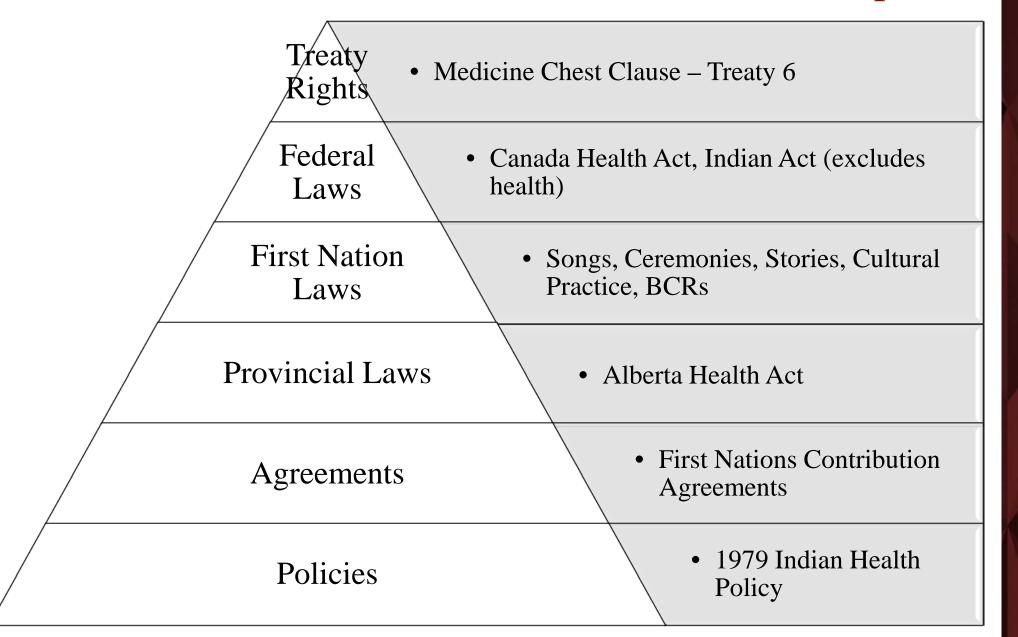
Impacts



Canadian government unilaterally altered the relationship with First Nation people from allies to wards, impacts of legislation resulted in:

- Loss of cultural ways of knowing and traditional roles within family and community.
- Historical and intergenerational trauma as a result of Indian Residential Schools.
- Hostility towards First Nation sovereignty by settler culture and within Canadian society.
- First Nation health is reactionary to keep disease and illness confined on reserve.

Jurisdictional Framework for First Nation People





Group Discussion

In small groups:

Identify additional impacts felt in First Nations Health in Canada due to policy unilaterally imposed by the Canadian Government.

(10 Minutes)



First Nation Health & Data Governance



First Nation Health Outcomes



Negative impacts resulting in declining health status.

Cultural confusion.

Increased dependence on social programs.

Underfunded and overcrowded homes impacting health outcomes.

First Nation Health Trends Alberta



Life Expectancy for First Nations in Alberta.

Top Reasons for Emergency Department Visits for First Nations in Alberta.

Pharmacy Dispensations of Opioids for First Nations in Alberta.

Top Types of Cancer Among First Nations in Alberta.

First Nation Data Governance Pre-OCAP®



No active role for First Nation people.

No First Nation participation in research.

Government process negatively impacting service delivery.

First Nation Solutions



First Nation Data Governance Post-OCAP®



First Nation control and contextualization of information.

Government invitations for active participation in data governance.

Education and awareness opportunities.

Development of respectful, ethical spaces for partnership development.

First Nation communities leading First Nation community research.

First Nation Data Governance Post-OCAP®



First Nations data repatriation efforts.

First Nation advocacy efforts supported by data.

Improved health service delivery supported by evidence-based decisions.

Information and privacy to support service delivery in community.

Alberta Data Sources





Moving Forward



Implementing Nation to Nation Relationship



First Nation privacy laws.

Internal information sharing to support service delivery.

Repatriation to support community health programming.

Negotiating from a place of strength in data governance.

Evidence to support positive impacts of First Nation approaches.

Community solutions to support community challenges.

Questions?





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