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Special Courts

- Aboriginal courts in Canada operate as part of the Provincial Court system and are given equal weight, respect and enforcement powers as regular Provincial Courts.
- Aboriginal courts are designed with the participation of Aboriginal peoples to resolve problems in a manner that is culturally appropriate and holistic, and that promotes balance and healing.
- Types of Aboriginal Court held in Canada:
 - The Cree Court, a circuit court in northern-eastern Saskatchewan
 - The Peacemaker Court on Tsuu T'ina Nation, Alberta
 - The *Gladue* Courts in Toronto, London and Sarnia, Ontario
 - The Community Wellness Court in Whitehorse, Yukon
 - Nunavut Court of Justice

The Cree Court

- In north-eastern Saskatchewan, the Cree Court is a circuit court which conducts hearings entirely or partially in Cree.
 - There is a Cree-speaking judge, a Cree-speaking prosecutor and access to Cree -speaking Legal Aid lawyers. While lawyers will generally argue in English, the accused may address the Court in either English or Cree. The judge will explain the charge in either language depending on the needs of the accused.
 - Cree is most commonly used in sentencing where the judge may provide a detailed explanation of sentencing principles to the accused and to the members of the public who are present. The judge may emphasize traditional Cree values regarding respect for one's family and community in addition to the sentencing principles in the *Criminal Code* and/or *Youth Criminal Justice Act*.
 - The impact of the Cree language changes the dynamic of the legal process even though the structure and processes involve a typical provincial court setting. The Cree Court is a unique initiative of the Saskatchewan Provincial Court, and is the first court of its kind in Canada.
- Benefits of the court:
 - Enabling the Court to communicate with an accused in a manner suited to his or her languages and cultural needs;
 - Encouraging the participation of community leaders in criminal justice system and recognizing the community's role in supporting both the victims and the accused
 - Incorporating traditional values into sentences, making them more responsive to the needs of particular communities
 - Affirming the Court's position as a local institution with an interest in building a safe and healthy society in Saskatchewan's North; and
 - Acknowledging the value of certain aspects of First Nations' culture and language, and the role they can play in addressing current challenges.
- The Cree Court sits at circuit points across north-eastern Saskatchewan. These include Pelican Narrows, Sandy Bay, Whitefish First Nation and Ahtahkakoop First Nation. The Court travels to each point up to five times monthly from its base in Prince Albert.
- More information:
 - **Court of Saskatchewan, "Cree Court." Online:**
<<http://sasklawcourts.ca/index.php/home/provincial-court/cree-court-pc>>.

Tsuu T'ina Peacemaker Court:

- The Tsuu T'ina Peacemaker court is set on the reserve of the Tsuu T'ina Nation, just outside Calgary, Alberta.
 - The court has jurisdiction to handle offences occurring within the Tsuu T'ina Nation, which is a community of approximately 2,000 people. Established in 2000, the Tsuu T'ina Peacemaker Court was the first Aboriginal court established in Canada.
 - The court room is decorated with First Nations symbols and artwork and the concept of the court is circular in keeping with aboriginal tradition. The court commences with a traditional smudging ceremony. Everything in the courthouse is done in a traditional way. The lawyers are there but they are only to provide guidance on legal issues. The justice carried out is a combination of Canadian law and Tsuu T'ina peacemaking values.
- The Peacemaker Court uses a restorative justice model which prioritizes the treatment of accused persons as human beings first, and recognizes that restoring peace to a community involves many parties, not just government and the offender.
 - The primary objective of the Peacemaker Court is to make peace between the victim, the wrongdoer and the community, using the traditional values and beliefs of Tsuu T'ina people.
 - Any offence can be considered for peacemaking except homicide and sexual assaults. The peacemaking is only done if the victim of offense agrees to participate. If a case is accepted into peacemaking, the peacemaker coordinator assigns the matter to a community peacemaker. He or she chooses a person who will be seen as fair to both sides. The peacemaker then takes charge of the process. Peacemaking circles work to resolve the conflict, heal the offender and the victim, and resolve relationships. The peacemaking process allows for checks and balances. The person charged and his or her lawyer can assess whether to choose peacemaking, while the peacemaker coordinator also assess whether the matter should be taken into peacemaking.
- More information:
 - **Judge L S Tony Mandamin, “Peacemaking and the Tsuu T'ina Court” in Wanda D McCaslin, ed, *Justice as Healing Indigenous Ways* (St. Paul, Minnesota: Living Justice Press, 2005) at 349-355. Online: University of Saskatchewan <http://www.usask.ca/nativelaw/publications/jah/2003/Peace_Tsuu_Tina_Ct.pdf>.**

The Gladue Courts

- The *Gladue* courts are based on the parameters set out in the case of *R v Gladue*, which involves the sentencing of offenders, particularly Aboriginal offenders under section 718.2 (e) of the *Criminal Code of Canada*.
 - There are five designated *Gladue* Caseworkers who write reports at the request of defence counsel, the Crown Attorney or the judge on the life circumstances of an Aboriginal offender and also possible recommendations for sentences that can address the problems that have brought the individual before the court.
 - *Gladue* courts only hear matters involving Aboriginal offenders, who may attend a *Gladue* court for bail hearings, guilty pleas and sentencing.
 - *Gladue* courts are staffed by Aboriginal courtworkers, *Gladue* caseworkers, and/or *Gladue* aftercare workers who can provide specialized expertise and resource for Aboriginal people.
- *Gladue* courts are currently operating in five locations:
 - Toronto, Ontario:
 - Old City Hall Courts, courtroom 116, all day on Wednesdays and Fridays.
 - Metro North (1000 Finch Ave. W.), on Thursday afternoons.

- College Park, courtroom 509, all day on Thursdays.
- Sarnia, Ontario
- London, Ontario
- A sixth *Gladue* court is planned to open in Ottawa in 2014.
- More information:
 - **Aboriginal Legal Services of Toronto, “Gladue (Aboriginal Persons) Court.” Online:** <<http://www.aboriginallegal.ca/gladue.php>>.
 - **Andrew Seymour, “Gladue’ court for Native offenders could be in Ottawa next year” *Ottawa Citizen* (18 June 2013). Online: *Ottawa Citizen*** <http://www.ottawacitizen.com/story_print.html?id=8542971>.

Yukon Wellness Court

- Whitehorse’s Community Wellness Court is a therapeutic court focusing on rehabilitation and reconciliation. This type of court is based on assumption that an integrated program of intense supervision, treatment, therapeutic support and skills development will produce better results for the offender, the victims and the community.
 - One of the most important roles of the Yukon wellness court is getting a proper diagnosis for offenders with suspected FASD (Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder). Once the individual is found to be a suitable candidate for the programs, the judge can order a formal FASD assessment. The assessments help the court develop a wellness plan for each individual. The diagnosis is accompanied by an assessment of individual skills and abilities and recommendations on how to deal with them in the justice system. The goal is to create an environment and structure that allows them to function in a way that keeps them from coming into conflict with the law.
 - Judge Karen Ruddy says “We have to ask ourselves in each case, “Do we have what this person needs to be able to help them?” and the sad reality is sometime we don’t.” In regards to the FASD clients she says “the nature of the disorder differs from person to person... It helps you clearly understand what you can expect from a particular individual in terms of what they can do and what they can’t do.”
 - Judge Ruddy explains that “the nature of FASD means that their (the accused’s) behaviour is not going to improve over time. The goal is to create an environment and structure that allows them to function in a way that keeps them from coming into conflict with the law.
- More information:
 - Beverly Spencer, “A Different Kind of Justice” 20 *The Canadian Bar Association: National 5* (July-August 2011) 18-28. Online: Canadian Bar Association National Magazine <http://cbanational.rogers.dgtpub.com/2011/2011-08-31/pdf/A_different_kind_of_justice.pdf>

Nunavut Court of Justice

- The Nunavut Court of Justice is located in the Nunavut Justice Centre (Building #510) in Iqaluit.
 - There is also a circuit court, which visits 25 communities in Nunavut.
- Nunavut is the only jurisdiction in Canada to have a single-level trial court, or “unified court”, in which judges can hear any type of case.
 - In all other provinces and territories of Canada, there are three levels of court: Provincial Court, Superior or Supreme Courts (also called Queen’s Bench) and Courts of Appeal. The Supreme Court of Canada has the ultimate authority over all other courts in Canada.
- The Nunavut courts place importance on four traditional values of justice:
 - Respect for Others;

- The Duty of Care;
- Collective Responsibility; and
- Victim Focus;
- Goals of the Nunavut justice system in the 21st century:
 - Allowing citizens to achieve self-respect from following traditional values
 - Balancing social obligations with the contemporary justice system, which focuses on the rights of the individual
 - Addressing contemporary social problems in Nunavut.
- More information:
 - **Nunavut Court of Justice Library, “About the Nunavut Court of Justice.” Online:** <<http://www.nucj.ca/unifiedcourt.htm>>.
 - **Mr Justice R Kilpatrick, “An Open Letter to the Citizens of Nunavut on the Importance of Traditional Justice Values in the 21st Century” (6 May 2011). Online:** <http://www.nucj.ca/files/TJV_EnglishA.pdf>.

Bar Associations

The Indigenous Bar Association of Canada

- The Indigenous Bar Association in Canada (IBA) is a non-profit professional organization for Indian, Inuit and Métis persons trained in the field of law.
 - Its membership consist of Indigenous lawyers (practicing and non-practicing), judges, law professors, legal consultants and law students.
 - As the field of Indigenous law develops, the public is becoming more aware and interested in Indigenous legal issues. The IBA plays an active role in promoting the development of Indigenous law and supporting Indigenous legal practitioners.
- The Objectives of the IBA are:
 1. To recognize and respect the spiritual basis of our Indigenous laws, customs and traditions.
 2. To promote the advancement of legal and social justice for Indigenous peoples in Canada.
 3. To promote the reform of policies and laws affecting Indigenous peoples in Canada.
 4. To foster public awareness within the legal community, the Indigenous community and the general public in respect of legal and social issues of concern to Indigenous peoples in Canada.
 5. In pursuance of the foregoing objects, to provide a forum and network amongst Indigenous lawyers: to provide for their continuing education in respect of developments in Indigenous law; to exchange information and experiences with respect to the application of Indigenous law; and to discuss Indigenous legal issues.
 6. To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.
- More information: **The Indigenous Bar Association in Canada** <<http://www.indigenousbar.ca/>>.

Access to Legal Education

Program of Legal Studies for Native People

- The Program of Legal Studies for Native People (PLSNP) is an eight-week summer course offered through the University of Saskatchewan’s Native Law Centre that provides Aboriginal students from across Canada an opportunity to study first-year Property Law before beginning law school in the fall. Many students take this course as a condition of their acceptance to law school.
- The PLSNP has four objectives:
 - To prepare students for success in law school,

- to provide an alternative means for Aboriginal students to be accepted to law school,
- to increase the number of Aboriginal professionals in the legal field, and
- to integrate Aboriginal issues into legal education.
- Many law schools accept the PLSNP's Property Law course as a first-year credit. This lightens the workload for first-year students and allows them to dedicate more time to succeeding in their other courses.
- The PLSNP provides full academic and cultural support to its students through writing workshops, mentorship, and a supportive and collaborative classroom environment. While the Program prepares students for the challenges and rigours of law school, it also aims to facilitate a smoother transition for Aboriginal students into the law school environment.
- More information: **The Program of Legal Studies for Native People** <<http://www.usask.ca/plsnp/>>.

Aboriginal Admission Categories for Canadian Law Schools

Most of the 16 Canadian law schools (common-law) have a separate admission category for candidates of Aboriginal ancestry for their JD or LLB programs, with the purpose of encouraging and fostering a stronger Aboriginal law community in Canada.

- British Columbia:
 - **University of British Columbia (Vancouver, BC)**
 - <<http://www.law.ubc.ca/fnations/apply.html>>
 - **University of Victoria (Victoria, BC)**
 - <<http://www.uvic.ca/law/admissions/firstyearadmissions/indigenoucategory/index.php>>
 - **Thompson Rivers University (Kamloops, BC)**
 - <<http://www.tru.ca/law/faq.html#5>>
- Alberta:
 - **University of Alberta (Edmonton, AB)**
 - <<http://lawschool.ualberta.ca/students/admissions/jdprogram/applicationrequirements/aboriginal.aspx>>
 - **University of Calgary (Calgary, AB)**
 - <<http://law.ucalgary.ca/prospectivestudents/admission/aboriginalapplicants>>
- Saskatchewan:
 - **University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon, SK)**
 - <<http://law.usask.ca/programs/law-degree/aboriginal-applicants.php>>
- Manitoba:
 - **University of Manitoba (Winnipeg, MB)**
 - <<http://law.robsonhall.ca/jd/admission-to-first-year>>
- Ontario:
 - **Lakehead University (Thunder Bay, ON)**
 - <<https://www.lakeheadu.ca/academics/departments/law/admissions>>
 - **Osgoode Hall Law School/York University (Toronto, ON)**
 - <<http://www.osgoode.yorku.ca/prospective-students/jd-program/applying/jd-application-procedures/first-year-program/admissions-categories>>
 - **Queen's University (Kingston, ON)**
 - <<http://law.queensu.ca/prospectiveStudents/admissionInformation/firstYearAdmissionCategories.html>>.
 - **University of Ottawa (Ottawa, ON)**

- <<http://www.commonlaw.uottawa.ca/en/admissions/first-year-applications/aboriginal-applicants.html>>
- **University of Toronto (Toronto, ON)**
 - <<http://www.law.utoronto.ca/admissions/jd-admissions/aboriginal-applicants>>
- **University of Western Ontario (London, ON)**
 - <http://www.law.uwo.ca/admissions/first_year_applications.html >
- **University of Windsor (Windsor, ON)**
 - The University of Windsor uses a holistic application process which uses no special categories. However, Aboriginal applicants are strongly encouraged to apply.
 - <<http://www1.uwindsor.ca/law/aboriginal/4/admissions>>
- Quebec:
 - **McGill University (Montreal, QC)**
 - <<http://www.mcgill.ca/law-admissions/undergraduates/admissions/policy/>>
- Nova Scotia:
 - **Schulich School of Law/Dalhousie University (Halifax, NS)**
 - While this program is focused on Indigenous black and Mi'kmaq applicants, all applicants of black and Aboriginal ancestry are encouraged to apply.
 - <<http://www.dal.ca/faculty/law/about/indigenous-blacks-mi-kmaq-initiative/how-to-apply.html>>
- New Brunswick:
 - **University of New Brunswick (Fredericton, NB)**
 - <<http://www.unb.ca/fredericton/law/resources/pdfs/newadmissionsfaq.pdf>>

Financial Assistance for Aboriginal Students in Law School

The Legal Studies for Aboriginal People (LASP) Program

- The Legal Studies for Aboriginal People (LASP) program promotes the equitable representation of Aboriginal people in the legal profession by providing bursaries to Métis and non-status Indians who wish to attend law school.
 - More information: <<http://www.justice.gc.ca/eng/fund-fina/acf-fca/lasp-aeda.html>>.

Aboriginal Organizations

Regional Corporations

Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami

- Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami (ITK) is the national Inuit organization in Canada, representing four Inuit regions – Nunatsiavut (Labrador), Nunavik (northern Quebec), Nunavut, and the Inuvialuit Settlement Region in the Northwest Territories.
 - Website: <<http://www.itk.ca/>>

Inuvialuit Regional Corporation

- The mandate of Inuvialuit Regional Corporation is to continually improve the economic, social and cultural well-being of the Inuvialuit through the implementation of the Inuvialuit Final Agreement and by all other available means.
 - Website: <<http://www.irc.inuvialuit.com/>>

Makivik Corporation

- The Makivik Corporation's distinct mandates ranges from owning and operating large profitable business enterprises and generating jobs; to social economic development, improved housing conditions, to protection of the Inuit language and culture and the natural environment.
 - Website: <<http://www.makivik.org/>>

Advocacy Groups and Political Bodies

Assembly of First Nations

- The Assembly of First Nations (AFN) is a national advocacy organization representing First Nation citizens in Canada, which includes more than 900,000 people living in 634 First Nation communities and in cities and towns across the country.
 - Website: <<http://www.afn.ca/>>

Metis National Council

- Since 1983, the MNC has represented the Métis Nation nationally and internationally. It receives its mandate and direction from the democratically elected leadership of the Métis Nation's governments from Ontario westward. Specifically, the MNC reflects and moves forward on the desires and aspirations of these Métis governments at the national and international level.
 - Website: <<http://www.metisnation.ca/>>

National Association of Friendship Centers

- The National Association of Friendship Centres (NAFC) is a network of 119 Friendship Centres from coast-to-coast-to-coast. The NAFC was established in 1972 to represent, nationally, the growing number of Friendship Centres emerging across Canada.
- Friendship Centres are the primary providers of culturally-enhanced programs and services to urban Aboriginal residents. For over half-a-century, Friendship Centres have been facilitating the transition of Aboriginal people from rural, remote and reserve life to an urban environment. For many Aboriginal people, Friendship Centres are the first point of contact to obtain referrals to cultural based socio-economic programs and services.
 - Website: <<http://www.nafc.ca/>>

Native Women's Association of Canada

- The Native Women's Association of Canada (NWAC) works to advance the well-being of Aboriginal women and girls, as well as their families and communities through activism, policy analysis and advocacy. Aboriginal women continue to experience discrimination on multiple grounds and in various complex forms and from various sources, including from individuals, businesses, and governments.
- NWAC was incorporated in 1974 and is one of the five officially recognized National Aboriginal Organizations (NAOs) whose purpose is to represent and speak, at the national level, on behalf of Aboriginal women in Canada.
 - Website: <<http://www.nwac.ca/>>

Pautuutit: Inuit Women of Canada

- Pautuutit fosters greater awareness of the needs of Inuit women, advocates for equality and social improvements, and encourages their participation in the community, regional and national life of Canada. Pautuutit leads and supports Inuit women in Canada in policy development and community

projects in all areas of interest them for the social, cultural, political and economic betterment of the women, their families and communities.

- Website: < <http://pauktuutit.ca/>>

Government Agencies and Programs

Federal

Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada (AANDC)

- Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada (AANDC) supports Aboriginal people (First Nations, Inuit and Métis) and Northerners in their efforts to:
 - improve social well-being and economic prosperity;
 - develop healthier, more self-sufficient communities; and
 - participate more fully in Canada’s political, social and economic development—to the benefit of all Canadians.
- Main website: <<http://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/>>.
- Acts, Agreements and Land Claims
 - <<http://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1100100028568/1100100028572>>.
- Self-Government
 - <<http://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1100100032275/1100100032276>>.

Aboriginal Courtworker Program

- The purpose of the Aboriginal Courtwork Program is to help Aboriginal people in conflict with the criminal justice system obtain fair, equitable, culturally-sensitive treatment.
- The objectives of the Aboriginal Courtwork Program are to:
 - Assist Aboriginal people to understand their right to speak on their own behalf or to request legal counsel; and, to better understand the nature of the charges against them and the philosophy and functioning of the criminal justice system;
 - Assist those involved in the administration of the criminal justice system become aware and appreciate the values, customs, languages and socio-economic conditions of Aboriginal people; and
 - Respond to problems and special needs caused by communication barriers between Aboriginal people and those who are involved in the administration of the criminal justice system.
- General information: <<http://www.justice.gc.ca/eng/fund-fina/gov-gouv/acp-apc/index.html>>.
- Locations of Aboriginal courtworkers by province/territory: <<http://www.justice.gc.ca/eng/fund-fina/gov-gouv/acp-apc/location-emplace/index.html>>.

First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada

- The First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada provides and distributes high quality research and information regarding Aboriginal children, youth and families.
 - We collaborate with scholars to produce or distribute research relevant to Aboriginal children, families and Nations consistent with the OCAP Principles (Ownership, Control, Access and Possession) and work to ensure the safety and well being of First Nations children, young people and families by facilitating the transfer of traditional knowledge to guide and support families about the care of this generation of First Nations children and young people, and those that follow.
- The Caring Society maintains a free annotated database on Aboriginal children, youth and families.
 - The database currently has over 2,500 articles with up to 50 new articles each year.

- Scholars, students and members of the public frequently use the database to inform their own research, write papers or learn more about Aboriginal children, youth and families in Canada.
- Contact information:
First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada
Suite 401 - 309 Cooper Street
Ottawa, ON K2P 0G5
613-230-5885 info@fncaringsociety.com
- Website: < <http://www.fncaringsociety.com>>.

Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC)

- The Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) was established by appointment of “the Commissioners” by the federal government through an Order in Council. It was established in 2008 under the Indian Residential School Settlement Agreement as a truth-seeking mechanism with the purpose of promoting reconciliation, therefore needs to be examined for its potential to address injustices which were committed during the residential school era.
- Prime Minister Stephen Harper’s 2008 apology on behalf of the Canadian government led to the establishment of the TRC.
 - Source: **Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada** <<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1100100015644/1100100015649>>
- The mandate for the TRC is found in Schedule N of the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement, which begins with the following guiding statement:
 - “There is an emerging and compelling desire to put the events of the past behind us so that we can work towards a stronger and healthier future. The truth telling and reconciliation process as part of an overall holistic and comprehensive response to the Indian Residential School legacy is a sincere indication and acknowledgement of the injustices and harms experienced by Aboriginal people and the need for continued healing. This is a profound commitment to establishing new relationships embedded in mutual recognition and respect that will forge a brighter future. The truth of our common experiences will help set our spirits free and pave the way to reconciliation.”
 - Source: **Truth and Reconciliation Committee**
<http://www.trc.ca/websites/trcinstitution/File/pdfs/SCHEDULE_N_EN.pdf>
- The \$60 million tribunal has a five-year mandate and will undertake public hearings across the country. The TRC has undertaken to ensure that anyone affected by the Indian residential schools legacy will have the opportunity to share such experience in a safe and culturally appropriate manner, through individual statements, private or public. The commission has the legal power to examine all church and government files concerning the schools, including records of the deaths of thousands of aboriginal children. The commission is also expected to investigate persistent and not yet proven allegations of unreported deaths. The commission will produce an official history of the institutions along with a report, recommendations and a lasting memorial.
- Goals of the Commission:
 - Acknowledge Residential School experiences, impacts and consequences;
 - Provide a holistic, culturally appropriate and safe setting for former students, their families and communities as they come forward to the Commission
 - Witness, support, promote and facilitate truth and reconciliation events at both the national and community levels
 - Promote awareness and public education of Canadians about the IRS system and its impacts

- Identify sources and create as complete an historical record as possible of the IRS system and legacy. The record shall be preserved and made accessible to the public or future study and use
- Contact information:
 - Truth and Reconciliation of Canada
 - 1500-360 Main Street
 - Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3Z3
 - Toll Free: 1-888-872-5554
 - Telephone: 204-384-5885
 - Fax: 204-984-5915
 - Email: info@trc.ca
- Website: <<http://www.trc.ca/>>

The Aboriginal Justice Strategy

- The Aboriginal Justice Strategy (AJS) provides alternatives to mainstream justice processes in appropriate circumstances.
- The AJS has the following objectives:
 - to contribute to a decrease in the rate of victimization, crime and incarceration among Aboriginal people in communities operating AJS programs;
 - to assist Aboriginal people to assume greater responsibility for the administration of justice in their communities;
 - to provide better and more timely information about community justice programs funded by the AJS; and
 - to reflect and include Aboriginal values within the justice system.
- The AJS has two separate funding streams:
 - The Capacity-Building Fund; and
 - The Community-Based Justice Fund.
- More information: <<http://www.justice.gc.ca/eng/fund-fina/acf-fca/ajs-sja/index.html>>

British Columbia

British Columbia First Nations Child and Family Services

- For child and family services agencies, please see the British Columbia section of:
- First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada
 - <<http://www.fncaingsociety.com/child-and-family-service-agencies-canada>>

Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, *Social Development Policy and Procedures Manual: BC Region, Volume 3, Appendix 4.2 First Nations' Child and Family Services Agencies* (Vancouver: Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 2009). Online: First Nations Social Development Society <<http://fnlds.org/files/tableofcontents-v3/VOL3-4.2.pdf>>.

- Lists the addresses, phone and fax numbers, director names and First Nations served by local Aboriginal family services agencies
 - This version is up-to-date as of September 2008.

Native Courtworker and Counselling Association of British Columbia (NCCABC)

The Native Courtworker and Counselling Association of British Columbia (NCCABC) provides culturally appropriate services to aboriginal people and communities consistent with their needs.

- Our service is accomplished through access to counselling and referral services to clients with substance abuse and detox support issues; advocacy services for aboriginal family and youth; facilitating and enhancing access to justice by assisting clients involved in the criminal justice system; provides services to Vancouver community court; providing community outreach; networking and partnerships; advocacy services; and providing training and workshops.
- Contact information:
 - Native Courtworker and Counselling Association of British Columbia
 - 207 - 1999 Marine Drive
 - North Vancouver, B.C. V7P 3J3
 - Phone: 604-985-5355 Toll Free: 1-877-811-1190
 - Fax: 604-985-8933
 - nccabc@nccabc.net
- Website: <<http://www.nccabc.ca/>>.

Alberta

Alberta First Nations Child and Family Services

- For child and family services agencies, please see the Alberta section of:
- First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada
 - <<http://www.fncaresociety.com/child-and-family-service-agencies-canada>>

Alberta Justice: Aboriginal Justice Programs and Initiatives

- The Aboriginal Justice Initiatives Unit provides corporate support and advice to Alberta Solicitor General and Public Security and Alberta Justice divisions concerning Aboriginal justice issues. The Aboriginal Justice Initiatives Unit works with Aboriginal communities and organizations in developing justice initiatives that promote safe communities and respect for the law.
 - Examples of Alberta Justice Aboriginal initiatives include First Nations court initiatives, community-based prosecution initiatives, cultural training, court worker programs, human resource initiatives and legal services.
- Aboriginal Justice Programs and Initiatives (as of October 2006)
 - (i) Aboriginal Liaison Crown Prosecutor Program: the criminal justice division has designated at least one Crown prosecutor in each of 12 Provincial Crown offices as an Aboriginal Liaison Crown Prosecutor. The role of the Aboriginal Liaison Crown Prosecutor is develop relationships and work with local First Nations and Métis communities to identify local criminal justice needs, to participate in developing community-based Aboriginal justice initiatives and to act as a resource to other Crown prosecutors on Aboriginal justice issues. Cultural training is also offered.
 - (ii) Community based initiatives include
 - Alexis Restorative Justice Initiative. Contact Stony Plain Crown Prosecutors office 780-963-5009 or Yellowhead Tribal Community Corrections Society 780-483-9404
 - Blood tribe, Edmonton Adult Aboriginal Sentencing Process 780-422-1111, Native Counseling Services 780-422-4786
 - Piikani Family Violence Initiative 403-381-5211, Piikani Family Violence and Suicide Prevention Centre 403-965-2390,
 - Red Deer Community Justice Forum, Red Deer Crown Prosecutions 403-340-5190.

- Siksika Nation, the provincial courts of Alberta sits at Siksika Nation and is served by a judge of Aboriginal heritage and a dedicated Crown Prosecutor from Calgary Crown Prosecutions office
 - Calgary Crown Prosecutors 403-297-8444
 - Siksika Justice Commission 403-264-7250
 - Tsu T’ina Nation Court and Peacemaker Initiative
- Source: **Alberta Justice**
<http://justice.alberta.ca/programs_services/aboriginal/Documents/aboriginal_justice_initiatives_summary_2006.pdf>.

Alberta Civil Liberties Research Centre (ACLRC)

- The Alberta Civil Liberties Research Centre (ACLRC)’s mission is: “To promote respect for civil liberties and human rights in Alberta through research and education to contribute to a more just and inclusive community.”
- ACLRC’s research publications are available in print and/or download.
- Recent publications of interest to Aboriginal justice issues include:
 - Anti-Racism Resource Kit
 - Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder and the Adult Criminal Justice System in Canada
 - This *2013 Aboriginal Resources List* and its companion document *Access to Justice - Aboriginal Peoples of Canada 2013: An Annotated List of Research Materials*
- Contact information:
Alberta Civil Liberties Research Centre
University of Calgary, Faculty of Law
2350 Murray Fraser Hall
2500 University Drive N.W.
Calgary, AB T2N 1N4
Phone: (403) 220-2505
Fax: (403) 284-0945
Email: aclrc@ucalgary.ca
Website: <http://www.aclrc.com/>

Calgary Legal Guidance (CLG)

- Calgary Legal Guidance (CLG) provides legal services to low-income individuals in the Calgary area.
 - While CLG is not currently run any Aboriginal-specific programs or clinics, it does assist many Aboriginal people in its initiatives and has recently helped to organize legal information clinics for communities with Aboriginal populations following the 2013 Southern Alberta floods.
 - Website: <<http://clg.ab.ca/>>.
- CLG also has a “Dial-a-Law” service, which provides legal information on a variety of topics by phone or internet.
 - In Calgary: 403-234-9022
 - Toll free anywhere in Alberta: 1-800-332-1091
 - Read online: <<http://clg.ab.ca/dial-a-law/>>
- Contact information:
Calgary Legal Guidance

100, 840 - 7th Avenue SW
Calgary, AB T2P 3G2
Phone: 403-234-9266
Fax: 403-234-9299
Email: clg@clg.ab.ca

Pro Bono Law Alberta (PBLA)

- Pro Bono law Alberta (PBLA) is a provincial non for profit charitable organization and it promotes access to justice by creating opportunities for lawyers to provided pro bono legal services to low income Albertans who are not eligible for legal aid.
 - While PBLA is not currently running any Aboriginal-specific projects, it (informally) refers needy litigants to lawyers with specialized expertise, including Aboriginal Law. In addition, PBLA has recently helped to organize legal information clinics for communities with Aboriginal populations following the 2013 Southern Alberta floods.
- Contact information:
Pro Bono Law Alberta
Suite 401, 255 17 Avenue SW
Calgary AB T2S 2T8
Phone: 403-541-4804

Legal Aid Alberta (LAA)

- Legal Aid Alberta (LAA) has an office which provides legal services at the Siksika Nation, Alberta.
 - Legal services provided by Legal Aid Alberta are provided in a manner that gives meaningful consideration to Siksika and/or Aboriginal culture and values.
 - The staff at LASS at Siksika Nation consists of one staff lawyer and a Legal Resource Agent.
 - They provide legal services to Siksika Nations members in criminal, family and civil law matters.
 - Legal Services provided include legal information, summary legal advice, representation and or brief services and referrals.
 - Current lawyers at Siksika Nation:
 - Christine Hustcheson (403-734-7092)
 - Dorth Lebel (403-734-1091)
- LAA also serves Aboriginal clients in the following offices:
 - Peace River (780-624-5761)
 - Red Deer (403-340-5119)
 - Fort McMurray (780-747-2300)
 - St. Paul (780-646-9125)
 - Grande Prairie (780-538-5470)
 - Wetaskiwin (780-352-3845)
 - Lethbridge (403-381-5194)
 - Whitecourt (780-644-4971)
- Persons in remote areas can access the above offices through LAA's toll-free number at 1-866-845-3425.
 - For more information, see <<http://www.legalaid.ab.ca/help/AccessingLAA/Pages/Phone.aspx>>.
- Siksika Justice Department <<http://www.siksikanation.com/justice.html>>.
- Contact information:
Legal Aid Alberta at Siksika Nation
Siksika Nation Administration Building

Justice Department
P.O. Box 1609 Siksika, AB TOJ 3W0
Tel 403-734-1091
Fax 403-734-5583
Court work program: 403-734-5122

Alberta Legal Services Mapping Project (ALSMP)

- The Alberta Legal Services Mapping Project (ALSMP) is designed to gain a better understanding of what legal needs Albertans have, the extent to which these needs are currently being met and how access to legal services can be improved. The ALSMP aims to create a province-wide map of legal services including information, education, legal advice, legal representation and or/other supports or assistance related to legal problems. The ALSMP will provide an opportunity for members of the public and legal service providers to talk about their service knowledge, availability, and access experiences. The findings will also provide a better understanding of existing strengths and gaps in legal services in communities across Alberta and enable the Team to make solid recommendations for legal service providers about how to improve access to justice for all Albertans.
- The result of this project is a website which is called “A-Link,” an online directory and is designed to provide quick and easy access to information on law-related programs and services in Alberta.
 - An online directory of public legal education and information organizations in Alberta can be found on the website. The directory serves as a referral point to other law-related resources, sources, and services in the province.
 - A-Link <<http://www.lawcentralalberta.ca/alink/default.aspx>>.
- Contact Information:
Alberta Legal Services Mapping Project
Centre for Public Legal Education Alberta
800, 10050-112 Street
Edmonton, AB T5K 2J1
Email: info@cplea.ca

Children’s Legal & Education Resource Centre (CLERC)

- CLERC offers legal advice, information, referrals and services to children and youth in the Calgary area.
 - Lawyers at CLERC provide representation to young people 18 years of age and under who have nowhere else to turn for legal support. CLERC can answer questions and provide referrals in all legal aid legally related matters. CLERC does not represent young people involved in criminal matters or those who access legal services through Child Welfare.
- Contact information
Children’s Legal & Education Resource Centre
1010 – 14th Avenue SW
Calgary, AB T2R 0P1
Phone: 403-207-9029
Fax: 403-209-1535
Email: clerc@clerc-calgary.ca

Calgary Urban Aboriginal Initiative (CUAI)

- The Calgary Urban Aboriginal Initiative (CUAI) is a partnership initiative that aims to support and enhance work across and between eight Domain groups by engaging broad bases of stakeholders in order to effect real and sustainable advances for urban Aboriginal peoples in Calgary.
- CUAI's mission is to provide a home for ongoing decision, coordination, and informed action in support of Calgary urban Aboriginal issues and initiatives.
- Website: <<http://www.cuai.ca>>.

City of Calgary Aboriginal Services Guide

- This guide offers a list of Calgary Aboriginal Services relating to Calgary's First Nations, Métis and Inuit Communities
- Website: <<http://www.calgary.ca/CSPS/CNS/Pages/First-Nations-Metis-and-Inuit-Peoples/Calgary-Aboriginal-Services-Guide.aspx>>.

Government of Alberta, *Guide to Aboriginal Organizations and Services in Alberta* (July 2013)

- A list of Aboriginal, First Nations, Métis organizations, as well as lists of services in areas such as Arts and culture, business development, education, family services, and legal services.
- Download: <http://www.aboriginal.alberta.ca/documents/2012_AboriginalOrganizationGuide.pdf>.

Native Counselling Services of Alberta (NCSA)

- Native Counselling Services of Alberta (NCSA) was established in 1970 with the objective of providing Courtworker assistance to Aboriginal people in conflict with the law.
 - Agency leaders recognized that Aboriginal people often feel alienated by legal and court procedures, and require special support in navigating the judicial system.
 - In response to these unique needs of Aboriginal people, NCSA established its flagship Courtworker Program, starting with a single courtworker working out of a single office.
- From its humble origins, NCSA has since grown into a dynamic, multifaceted agency committed to providing healing and harmony to the Aboriginal community through a variety of avenues, covering everything from programs that prevent youth recruitment into street gangs, family and community wellness programming to legal education, national health campaigns, video production and community-based research, while establishing a province-wide presence through an extensive network of regional and branch offices.
 - Over the past four decades, our organization has helped to shape restorative and social justice models and practices, and has provided programs and services designed and delivered by Aboriginal people for Aboriginal people.
- Contact information:
Native Counselling Services of Alberta
10975-124 Street
Edmonton AB T5M 0H9
Phone: 780-451-4002 Fax: (780) 428-0187
- Website: <<http://www.ncsa.ca/online/>>.

Saskatchewan

Aboriginal and Northern Justice Initiatives Branch

- The Aboriginal and Northern Justice Initiatives (ANJI) is one of four branches that make up the Community Justice Division at the Ministry of Justice and Attorney General. ANJI was formed in 2000 to help the Ministry:
 - initiate justice reform measures that effectively respond to Aboriginal and northern community issues;
 - build community trust and confidence in the justice system; and
 - establish positive working relationships between the Ministry and Aboriginal and northern communities.
- Regina:
 - 600-1874 Scarth St.
 - Regina SK S4P 4B3
 - Phone: (306) 787-3684
 - Fax: (306) 787-0078
- Prince Albert:
 - 5 - 800 Central Ave,
 - McIntosh Building
 - Prince Albert, SK S6V 6G1
 - Phone: (306) 953-2353

Aboriginal Court Party, Provincial Court

- The court provides services in both the Cree and Dene languages via the assistance of translators.
 - Providing court services in these languages and in remote locations enhances the public's access to justice.
 - The court adopts a restorative justice approach.
- The Aboriginal Court Party will travel to English River, Buffalo River, Canoe Lake and Big Island.
- Colleen Schmidt, Saskatchewan Court Communications Officer
 - Office: (306) 787-9602 Cell: (306) 533-7602
- Joanne Roy, Director of Justice, Meadow Lake Tribal Council
 - Office: (306) 236-5654 Cell: (306) 240-7044

Aboriginal Court Worker Program

- The Saskatchewan Aboriginal Court worker Program provides important services that assist Aboriginal adults and youth in conflict with the law. Court workers help to ensure that Aboriginal people who are alleged to have committed a criminal offence receive fair and just treatment before the courts.
- Contact information:
 - Aboriginal Court Worker Program
 - 600-1874 Scarth Steet
 - Regina SK S4P 4B3
 - Phone: (306) 787-6467 Fax: (306) 787-0078
 - E-mail: clafontaine@courtworker.com
- Website: <<http://www.justice.gov.sk.ca/aboriginalcourtworkerprogram>>.

Aboriginal Family Service Centre Regina

- The Aboriginal Family Service Centre (AFSC) is dedicated to providing services that support and empower families, children and youth to attain a healthy lifestyle in the many aspects of their life including; the home, at work / job, education / training, spiritual and recreational. The AFSC believes the importance of individual and family well-being is a foundation for both strong families and communities and economic growth.
 - As family structures, roles and responsibilities continuously shift, the Centre realizes the importance of remaining flexible and responsive.
 - All services are confidential.
- Contact information:
The Aboriginal Family Service Centre
1102 Angus Street
Regina, SK S4T 1Y5
Phone: 306-525-4161 Fax: 306-564-6119
- Website: <<http://www.afscregina.ca/>>

Aboriginal Resource Officer Program

- Battlefords:
RCMP Battlefords City Detachment
1052 - 101st Street
North Battleford, SK S9A 0Z3
Phone: (306) 446-1552 Fax: (306) 446-1738
- La Ronge:
Neeheethow RCMP Station
401 - 101 Indian Reserve, Box 690
La Ronge, SK SOJ 1L0
Phone: (306) 425-6453 Fax: (306) 425-6451
- Prince Albert:
Prince Albert Police Service
45-15th Street West
Prince Albert SK S6V 3P4
Phone: (306) 953-4259 Fax: (306) 764-0011
- Regina:
Regina Police Service
1717 Osler Street
Box 196, Regina 5K S4P 2Z8
Phone: (306) 777-6583/6296 Fax: (306) 777-6387
- Saskatoon:
Saskatoon Police Service
259B - 3rd Ave South, Box 1728
Saskatoon SK S7K 3R6
Phone: (306) 975-1412/8329 Fax: (306) 975-8401
- Yorkton:

RCMP Yorkton City Detachment
37-3rd Avenue North, Yorkton SK S3N 1C1
Phone: (306) 786-2416 Fax: (306) 786-2415

Circle Project Association Inc.

- An Aboriginal family violence program
- Contact information:
Circle Project Association Inc.
1102-8th Avenue,
Regina SK S4R 1C9
Phone: (306) 347-7515 Fax: (306) 347-7519

The Cree Court: Courts of Saskatchewan, Provincial Court

- Please see the description for: [The Cree Court](#)
- Contact information:
Luann Furber
Prince Albert Provincial Court
Tel: (306) 953-3498
Email: Luann.Furber@gov.sk.ca
- Website: <http://sasklawcourts.ca/index.php/home/provincial-court/cree-court-pc>

Kanaweyimik Child and Family Services

- Contact information:
Kanaweyimik Child and Family Services
Box 1270, 91-23rd Street West
Battleford SK SOM 0E0
Phone: (306) 445-3500 Fax: (306) 445-2533

Legal Aid Saskatchewan (LAS)

- Legal Aid Saskatchewan (LAS) has 14 offices across the province
- Website: <http://www.legalaid.sk.ca/>

PAGC Justice Unit, Prince Albert Grand Council

- The PAGC Justice Programs Include: Rural alternative measures, Urban alternative measures, Saskatchewan Aboriginal Court worker program, crime prevention & PAGC spiritual healing lodge.
- Contact information
PAGC Justice Unit, Prince Albert Grand Council
1008 - 1st Avenue West, 2nd Floor
Prince Albert, SK S6V 4Y4
Tel:(306) 953-7254 Fax:(306)764-7295
- Website: <http://www.pagc.sk.ca/Depts/depts.asp?department=Justice>

Prince Albert Grand Council Women’s Commission

- Contact information:
Prince Albert Grand Council Women’s Commission
#202, 1004-1st Avenue West
Prince Albert SK S6V 6Z1
Phone: (306) 953-7200 Fax:(306) 764-6272

Prince Albert Indian and Métis Friendship Centre

- Contact information:
Prince Albert Indian and Métis Friendship Centre
1409 1st Avenue East
Prince Albert, SK S6V 2B2
Phone: (306) 764-3431 Fax: (306) 763-3205

Pro Bono Law Saskatchewan (PBLs)

- Panel Program:
 - The Pro Bono Law Saskatchewan (PBLs) panel program assist eligible individuals in Saskatchewan by matching them directly with a lawyer who has agreed to provide full-representation legal services for free.
 - Website: <http://www.pblsask.ca/panelprogram.shtml>
- Free Legal Clinics:
 - PBLs also organizes various free legal clinics.
 - Website: <http://www.pblsask.ca/clinicprogram.shtml>

Native Law Centre of Canada

- Website: <http://www.usask.ca/nativelaw/>
- Contact information:
Native Law Centre of Canada
University of Saskatchewan
Room 160 Law Building
15 Campus Drive
Saskatoon SK S7N 5A6 Canada
Tel: (306) 966-6189 Fax: (306) 966-6207
E-Mail: native.law@usask.ca

Saskatoon Indian and Metis Friendship Centre

- Contact information:
Saskatoon Indian and Métis Friendship Centre
168 Wall Street
Saskatoon SK S7K 1N4
Phone: (306) 244-0174 Fax: (306) 664-2536

SIGN Inc.

- Contact information:
SIGN Inc.
#108, 345 Broadway Avenue West
Yorkton SK S3N 0G9
Phone: (306) 782-0673 Fax: (306) 782-0674

Victims Services Branch: Services for Aboriginal Families

- Saskatchewan Justice and partners offer two programs specifically developed to support Aboriginal victims of crime:
 - Aboriginal Family Violence Program
 - Aboriginal Resource Officer Program
- Website: <http://www.justice.gov.sk.ca/victimsservices>

Saskatchewan First Nations Child and Family Services

- For child and family services agencies, please see the Saskatchewan section of:
- First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada
 - <<http://www.fncaresociety.com/child-and-family-service-agencies-canada>>

Manitoba

Aboriginal Procurement Initiative (API)

- The objective of the Aboriginal Procurement Initiative is to increase the participation of Aboriginal peoples and suppliers in providing goods and services to the Manitoba Government.
 - To that end, Manitoba Procurement Services Branch has introduced an Aboriginal Procurement Initiative (API) to increase the participation of Aboriginal businesses in providing goods and services to government.
- Contact information:
Procurement Services Branch
2nd Floor, 270 Osborne Street North
Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada R3C 1V7
Telephone: 204-945-6361 Fax: 204-945-1455
E-mail: procserv@gov.mb.ca
- Website: <http://www.gov.mb.ca/mit/psb/api/ab_proc.html>.

Manitoba First Nations Child and Family Services

- For child and family services agencies, please see the Manitoba section of:
- First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada
 - <<http://www.fncaresociety.com/child-and-family-service-agencies-canada>>

Legal Aid Manitoba

- There are 19 legal aid offices across Manitoba.
- Contact information for all locations can be found at <<http://www.legalaid.mb.ca/>>.

Government of Manitoba, “Aboriginal Organizations in Manitoba”

- A Directory of Groups and Programs Organized by or for First Nations, Inuit and Métis People.

- Download: <<http://www.gov.mb.ca/anabuhlicationsaboriginalorgs in manitoba.pdf>>.

Aboriginal Court Worker Program

- The Aboriginal Court Worker Program is for Aboriginal people involved in the criminal court process, who require guidance on the best course of action.
 - The court workers act as liaison with police; advise the accused of alternative courses of action open to them; assist in contacting legal counsel, and assist in communication between counsel and accused; obtain legal aid where necessary; assist those in custody to be released on bail or otherwise; assist the accused and police to contact relatives, social agencies, etc; act as liaison with Probation Services; maintain contacts with reserves and with Indian and Métis organizations.
- Contact information:
Aboriginal Court Worker Program
2nd flr - 405 Broadway
Winnipeg, MB R3C 3L6
Tel: (204) 945 3909 Fax: (204) 948 2150

Aboriginal Law Centre
416 - 294 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, MB R3C 0B9
Tel: (204) 985 5230 Fax: (204) 985 5237 Toll Free: 1-800-300 2307

Native Brotherhood Organization

- Native Brotherhood is a self-help group whose role is to establish a working relationship with Stony Mountain Institution and society. Other responsibilities include gaining knowledge of Native Rights, culture, and heritage with respect to customs, language, and education.
- Contact information:
Native Brotherhood
P.O. Box 4500,
Winnipeg, MB R3C 3W8
Tel: (204) 344 5111 Fax: (204) 344 7100

Native Clan Organization

- The Native Clan Organization, Inc. (NCO) established in 1972, is a unique non-profit community support agency. A simple mission statement offers; to provide services primarily but not exclusively to Aboriginal offenders and ex offenders that will facilitate their re-integration back into the community as constructive and law abiding citizens.
 - A private, non-profit organization, the Native Clan operates on a fee-for-service basis via yearly, renewable contracts with the Federal and Provincial governments.
 - The Native Clan adopts a comprehensive approach to reintegration of offenders. Our reintegration services include programming in life skills, addressing family issues, job search support, personal and community identity-building and addressing criminogenic risks.
- Contact information:
Native Clan Organization

203 - 138 Portage Ave. E.
Winnipeg, MB R3C 0A1
Tel: 943 7357 Fax: 943 4085
Email: info@nativeclan.mb.ca

- Website: <<http://www.nativeclan.org/>>.

Onashowewin Inc.

- Onashowewin Inc. is a community based, non-profit organization dedicated to establishing restorative and holistic approaches for achieving justice that take into account the needs and strengths of the community.
 - The name “Onashowewin” is an Ojibway term that can be translated in several ways, depending on its context and how it is used. One way to describe the term “Onashowewin” is “the process by which we see justice”. Onashowewin Inc. supports the belief that “by restoring, repairing and dealing with responsibility, accountability, learning and healing, we empower ourselves and our community”.
- Onashowewin is an Aboriginal justice program that works with victims and offenders, as well as community members and elders. It accepts referrals from a number of sources for both youth and adults who have been charged with a variety of offences. In addition to a case development model, Onashowewin utilizes a number of processes to resolve conflict where charges have been laid and these include victim/offender mediation, Community Justice Forums and conciliation as well as specific programs for offenders.
 - The approach of Onashowewin is to try and address underlying issues that have led to criminal behaviors and make the offenders accountable for their actions. The offenders may participate in one of the in-house programs or may be referred to other community programs, services or assessments. We accept both young offenders as well as adults at various points in the justice system. The objective of Onashowewin is to help restore, heal and transform relationships and the community.
 - Our organization values the Seven Teachings to the extent that it is a fundamental in the design of our organization and the programs and services that we provide. The Seven Teachings are used as our guiding principles on how we work within the community of Winnipeg.
- Contact information:

Onashowewin Inc.
Suite 101 – 720 Broadway Ave.
Winnipeg, MB R3G 0X1
Phone: 204-336-3600
Email: onashowewin@onashowewin.com
- Website: <<http://www.onashowewin.com/>>.

Ontario

Ontario Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs

- Minister: David Zimmer (current as of July 2013)
- The Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs:
 - promotes collaboration and coordination across ministries on Aboriginal policy and programs
 - sets priorities for and tracks the progress of Ontario’s Aboriginal agenda

- enhances government's awareness of Aboriginal people, issues and best practices for consulting and engaging with Aboriginal people
- works with the federal government to find ways to make the most of federal funding
- helps Aboriginal people to access Ontario government programs, services and information
- reforms the land claims process to help address historical grievances
- encourages diversity, especially representation of Aboriginal people, in the Ontario Public Service.
- Website: <<http://www.ontario.ca/ministry-aboriginal-affairs>>.

Ontario-wide Organizations

- **Chiefs of Ontario**
 - <http://www.chiefs-of-ontario.org/>
- **Métis Nation of Ontario**
 - <http://www.metisnation.org/>
- **Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres**
 - <http://www.ofifc.org/>
- **Tungasuvvingat Inuit**
 - <http://www.tungasuvvingatinuit.ca/>

Political Territorial Organizations

- **Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians**
 - <http://www.aiai.on.ca/>
- **Grand Council of Treaty 3 (Anishinaabe)**
 - <http://www.gct3.net/>
- **Nishnawbe Aski Nation**
 - <http://www.nan.on.ca/>
- **Anishinabek Nation: Union of Ontario Indians**
 - <http://www.anishinabek.ca/>

First Nations not affiliated with a Political Territorial Organization

- **Animbiigoo Zaagi'igan Anishinaabek**
 - <http://www.aza.ca/>
- **Bkejwanong First Nation (Wapole Island)**
- **Chippewas of Rama First Nation (Mnjikaning)**
 - <http://www.mnjikaning.ca/>
- **The Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation**
 - <http://nawash.ca/>
- **(Chippewas of) Saugeen First Nation**
 - <http://www.saugeenfirstnation.ca/>
- **Iskatewizaagegan #39 (Shoal Lake)**
- **Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwig**
 - <http://kitchenuhmaykoosib.com/>
- **Lac Seul First Nation**
 - <http://lacseul.firstnation.ca/>
- **Mohawks of Akwesasne**
 - <http://www.akwesasne.ca/>

- **Muskrat Dam First Nation**
 - <http://www.ifna.ca/article/muskrat-dam-119.asp>
- **Pikangikum First Nation**
 - <http://www.ifna.ca/article/pikangikum-116.asp>
- **Shawanaga First Nation**
 - <http://www.shawanaga.ca/>
- **Six Nations of the Grand River Territory**
 - <http://www.sixnations.ca/>
- **Temagami First Nation**
 - <http://www.temagamifirstnation.ca/>
- **Wabaseemoong Independent Nations**
 - <http://www.win-tlua.ca/>
- **Whitesand First Nation**
 - <http://www.whitesandfirstnation.com/>

Other organizations

Legal Aid Ontario

- Legal Aid Ontario provides legal assistance for low-income people.
- Contact information:
 - Phone: Toronto: (416) 979-1446 Toll free: 1-800-668-8258
 - TTY (Telephone device for the hearing impaired): Local: (416) 598-8867 Toll free: 1-866-641-8867
 - Fax: (416) 979-8669
 - General inquires: info@lao.on.ca
- Main website: <<http://www.legalaid.on.ca/en/>>.
- Law Facts: <<http://lawfacts.ca/>>.
- Family Law Information Program (FLIP) <<http://www.legalaid.on.ca/en/getting/flip.asp>>.

Nishnawbe-Aski Legal Services Corporation (NALSC)

- On March 1, 1990, Nishnawbe-Aski Legal Services Corporation was created to address the shortcomings in the administration of justice within Nishnawbe Aski Nation (NAN); and to improve access to justice for members of NAN.
 - Since 1990, NALSC has grown steadily and worked hard to develop a professional image, and to hire qualified staff to carry out the corporation's mandate.
 - Innovative and creative programs have made NALSC a leader, and at times - an example, in alternatives to justice options. NALSC has met with success in these areas.
- Contact information:
 - Head Office:
 - 150 City Road
 - Fort William First Nation, ON P7J 1J7
 - Main Office:
 - 86 South Cumberland Street
 - Thunder Bay, ON P7B 2V3

Telephone: (807) 622-1413 Toll Free: 1-800-465-5581 Fax: (807) 622-3024

Email: info@nanlegal.on.ca

- Website: <<http://www.nanlegal.on.ca/>>.

Aboriginal Legal Services of Toronto (ALST)

- The mission of Aboriginal Legal Services of Toronto (ALST) is to strengthen the capacity of the Aboriginal community and its citizens to deal with justice issues and provide Aboriginal controlled and culturally based justice alternatives.
- Contact information:
Aboriginal Legal Services of Toronto (ALST)
803-415 Yonge Street
Toronto ON M5B 2E7
Telephone: 416-408-3967/4041
Email: alst@web.ca
- Website: <<http://www.aboriginallegal.ca/>>.

Ontario Aboriginal Housing Services

- The Ontario Aboriginal Housing Support Services Corporation is a non-profit corporation that is mandated to:
 - provide housing and repair programs with a specific focus on the Aboriginal community, to be delivered cost-effectively;
 - provide central policy/program administration and develop training for Aboriginal Housing provider groups;
 - undertake responsibility for matters related to socially assisted, culturally appropriate off-reserve housing;
 - utilize the talent, skills and experience of the Aboriginal community to the greatest extent possible in the allocation, delivery, construction and long term management of programs; and
 - ensure tenant involvement, and encourage innovative and supportive policies to achieve involvement.
- Contact information:
Ontario Aboriginal Housing Support Services Corporation
500 Bay Street
Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6A 1X6
(705) 256-1876
- Website: <<http://www.ontarioaboriginalhousing.ca/>>.

Ontario Coalition of Aboriginal Peoples (OCAP)

- Ontario Coalition of Aboriginal Peoples (OCAP) is an advocacy organization in Ontario that represents the rights and interests of off-reserve Aboriginal peoples (Metis, Status and non-Status Indians) living in urban, rural and remote areas throughout the province.
 - (Note: Not to be confused with the OCAP principles of data collection for Aboriginal peoples nor the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty activist group)
- Website: <<http://www.o-cap.ca/>>.

Ontario Seniors' Secretariat, "A Guide to Programs and Services for Seniors in Ontario" (Toronto: Queen's Printer for Ontario, 2010).

- Download: http://www.homecareontario.ca/docs/seniors_guide_final_english_web.pdf
 - See page 11 for information for Aboriginal Seniors.

Toronto Police Service, Aboriginal Peacekeeping Unit

- The Aboriginal Peacekeeping Unit works proactively to improve access for community members to policing services.
- The Aboriginal Peacekeeping Unit combines aspects of traditional peacekeeping with community policing.
- Contact information:
 - Phone: 416-808-7046
 - Fax: 416-808-7269
 - E-mail: aboriginal.peacekeeping@torontopolice.on.ca
- Website: <<http://www.torontopolice.on.ca/community/aboriginal.php>>.

Ontario First Nations Child and Family Services

- For child and family services agencies, please see the Ontario section of:
- First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada
 - <<http://www.fncaingsociety.com/child-and-family-service-agencies-canada>>

Québec

Gouvernement du Québec, Secrétariat aux affaires autochtones (SAA)

- The Secrétariat aux affaires autochtones (SAA) is the agency entrusted with the prime responsibility for maintaining ties between the Aboriginal peoples and the Gouvernement du Québec.
 - It is up to the Secretariat to establish harmonious relations and partnerships between the Aboriginal peoples and the government as well as between the Aboriginal peoples and the general public. This is achieved, in particular, through the negotiation of agreements, the dissemination of appropriate information and the providing of support for the social, economic and cultural development of the Amerindians and the Inuit.
 - The Secretariat must also coordinate all government actions in aboriginal communities. It is responsible for ensuring coherency in the policies, interventions, initiatives and positions of the various departments and agencies of Québec involved in this action.
- Contact information:
 - Secrétariat aux affaires autochtones
 - 905, avenue Honoré-Mercier
 - Québec , QC G1R 5M6
 - Telephone: 418 643-3166 Fax: 418 646-4918
- Website: <http://www.saa.gouv.qc.ca/index_en.asp>.

Kahnawá:ke Justice Commission

- The Kahnawá:ke Justice Commission's mandate is to integrate traditional Mohawk principles into the Kahnawá:ke Justice System; assure fair and just resolution of conflict through the creation or

modification of justice services; plan and implement prevention of conflict, violence and crime by developing relevant programs and to educate the public on justice initiatives and administer and order the justice system of Kahnáwa:ke.

- Contact information:
Kahnawá:ke Justice Commission
P.O. Box 1239
Kahnawa:ke Mohawk Territory, JOL 1B0
Phone: 450-638-5647 #232 Fax: 450-638-5930
- Website: <http://www.kahnawake.com/org/court/> (Scroll down to Kahnawá:ke Justice Commission)

Aboriginal Organizations

- **The Grand Council of the Crees/Cree Regional Authority (CRA)**
 - <http://www.gcc.ca/>
- **Assembly of First Nations of Quebec and Labrador (AFNQL)**
 - <http://www.apnql-afnql.com/en/accueil/index.php>
- **Quebec Native Women Inc.**
 - <http://www.faq-qnw.org/>
- **The Quebec First Nations Human Resources Development Commission (FNHRDCQ)**
 - <http://www.cdrhpnq.qc.ca/index.html>
- **First Nations of Quebec and Labrador Economic Development Commission**
 - http://www.cdepnql.org/index_eng.aspx
- **First Nations of Quebec and Labrador Commission Health and Social Services Commission**
 - <http://www.cssspnql.com/en/fnqlhssc>
- **First Nations Education Council (FNEC)**
 - http://www.cepn-fnec.com/default_eng.aspx
- **Institut culturel et éducatif montagnais (ICEM)**
 - <http://www.icem.ca/icem/> (Website in French only)
- **First Nations of Quebec and Labrador Sustainable Development Institute**
 - <http://fnqlsdi.ca/>
- **Regroupement des Centres d'amitié autochtones du Québec (RCAAQ)**
 - <http://www.rcaaq.info/>
- **Société de Communication Atikamekw-Montagnais**
 - <http://www.socam.net/>
- **Makivik Corporation**
 - <http://www.makivik.org/>

Québec First Nations Child and Family Services

- For child and family services agencies, please see the Québec section of:
- First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada
 - <<http://www.fnccaringociety.com/child-and-family-service-agencies-canada>>

Newfoundland

Government of Newfoundland and Labrador, Labrador and Aboriginal Affairs

- The Labrador Affairs Office is responsible for coordinating government’s activities related to Labrador affairs, including developing policy and programs, managing federal-provincial agreements, public information, and all matters of significant public interest in Labrador.
- Contact information:
Labrador Affairs
21 Broomfield Street
P.O. Box 3014, Station B
Happy Valley - Goose Bay, NL A0P 1E0
Tel: (709) 896-1780 Toll Free: 1-888-435-8111 Fax: (709) 896-0045
- Website: <<http://www.laa.gov.nl.ca/laa/>>.

Aboriginal Organizations (Labrador)

- **Qalipu Mi’kmaq First Nation**
 - <http://qalipu.ca/>
- **Miawpukek First Nation**
 - <http://www.mfngov.ca/>
- **Innu Nation**
 - <http://www.innu.ca/>
- **Nunatsiavut Government**
 - <http://www.nunatsiavut.com/>
- **NunatuKavut (formerly the Labrador Métis Nation)**
 - <http://www.nunatukavut.ca/home/>
- **Newfoundland Aboriginal Women’s Network**
 - <http://nawn-nf.com/>

Newfoundland First Nations Child and Family Services

- For child and family services agencies, please see the NF section of:
- First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada
 - <<http://www.fncaingsociety.com/child-and-family-service-agencies-canada>>

Nova Scotia

Government of Nova Scotia, Office of Aboriginal Affairs

- The Office of Aboriginal Affairs is responsible for coordinating the Province’s approach to Aboriginal issues. That includes discussions and negotiations with the Government of Canada and organizations representing Mi’kmaq communities.
 - The majority of our work is conducted through the Mi’kmaq-Nova Scotia-Canada Tripartite Forum and the Made-in-Nova Scotia Process.
 - In addition, the Office has a mandate to increase public awareness and understanding of Aboriginal issues. We do this through the development of resources for the general public, schools and targeted audiences.
- Contact information:
Office of Aboriginal Affairs
5251 Duke St., 5th Floor
PO Box 1617
Halifax, NS B3J 2Y3

Phone: 902-424-7409 Fax: 902-424-4225

E-mail: aaa@gov.ns.ca

- Website: <<http://www.gov.ns.ca/abor/>>.

Native Council of Nova Scotia

- The Native Council of Nova Scotia is the self-governing authority for the large community of Mi'kmaq/Aboriginal peoples residing off-reserve in Nova Scotia throughout traditional Mi'kmaq territory. Our goal is to operate and administer a strong and effective Aboriginal Peoples Representative Organization that serves, advocates and represents our community.
- Website: <<http://ncns.ca/>>.

Nova Scotia First Nations Child and Family Services

- For child and family services agencies, please see the Nova Scotia section of:
- First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada
 - <<http://www.fncaringsociety.com/child-and-family-service-agencies-canada>>

New Brunswick

Government of New Brunswick, Aboriginal Affairs Secretariat (Division)

- Aboriginal affairs involve complex social, economic, and legal issues.
 - In New Brunswick, there are 15 First Nations communities, 6 Maliseet (or Wolastoqiyik) communities along the Saint John River and 9 Mi'kmaq communities along the eastern and northern coasts, as well as Aboriginal organizations.
 - Due to the wide range of issues and topics, the Secretariat deals with many parties, including various federal and provincial departments, First Nations communities, and Aboriginal organizations.
- Aboriginal Affairs is the gateway for contact between the province and First Nations.
 - The secretariat plays a lead role within the provincial government in addressing Aboriginal issues.
 - The Aboriginal Affairs Secretariat works closely with all provincial departments on issues related to environment, education, health, housing, family and community services, sport and culture, natural resource management, economic development, and strengthening relationships with Aboriginal people.
 - The Secretariat also acts as the liaison with the Mi'kmaq and Maliseet communities and Aboriginal organizations to ensure the development of long-term positive relationships with the Aboriginal leaders within the province.
 - In addition, Aboriginal Affairs ensures that the public service is educated and aware of Aboriginal issues and cultural differences, as well as stimulates awareness of the Aboriginal culture at a provincial level.
- Contact information:
 - Aboriginal Affairs
 - Kings Place
 - Room: 237, King Tower Floor
 - P. O. Box 6000
 - Fredericton, NB E3B 5H1

General info: (506) 462-5177 Reception : (506) 462-5177 Fax : (506) 444-5142

Email : aboriginalaffairssecretariat@gnb.ca

- Website: <<http://www.gnb.ca/aboriginal>>.
- List of Aboriginal organizations:
<http://www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/departments/aboriginal_affairs/aboriginal_organizations.html>.

The New Brunswick Aboriginal Peoples Council (NBAPC)

- The New Brunswick Aboriginal Peoples Council (NBAPC) serves as an Off-Reserve Aboriginal voice for approximately 28,260 Status and Non-Status Aboriginal People who reside in the Province of New Brunswick.
- Contact information:
New Brunswick Aboriginal Peoples Council
320 St. Mary's Street
Fredericton, NB E3A 2S4
Phone: 506-458-8422 Fax: 506-451-6130
- Website: <<http://nbapc.org/>>.

New Brunswick First Nations Child and Family Services

- For child and family services agencies, please see the New Brunswick section of:
- First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada
 - <<http://www.fncaresociety.com/child-and-family-service-agencies-canada>>

Prince Edward Island

Government of Prince Edward Island, Aboriginal Affairs Secretariat

- The Aboriginal Affairs Secretariat offers a centralized point of contact for First Nations, Aboriginal organizations, and government departments in Prince Edward Island.
 - The Secretariat's main role is to manage and coordinate government's activities related to Aboriginal Affairs and to provide a means by which to promote inter-departmental communication and cooperation on governmental matters and issues of public interest. The Secretariat's core activities include: policy and program development, dissemination of public information, promoting public awareness, and policy advice regarding the legal duty to consult.
 - The Aboriginal Affairs Secretariat works on behalf of the Province to implement the Canada/ Prince Edward Island/ Mi'kmaq Partnership Agreement signed in 2007. A representative from the Secretariat sits on the Coordinating Committee as well as Policy and Planning Forums created under this agreement.
 - The division is also responsible for regulating all archaeology conducted within Prince Edward Island under the *Archaeology Act*. Responsibilities include archaeological site management and protection, procedures, consultation with various groups having archaeological interests, and education.
- Website: <<http://www.gov.pe.ca/aboriginalaffairs/>>.

Native Council of Prince Edward Island (NCPEI)

- The Native Council of Prince Edward Island is a Community of Aboriginal People residing off-reserve in traditional Mi'kmaq territory. NCPEI is the self governing authority for all off-reserve Aboriginal people living on Epekwitk (PEI).

- Contact information:
Native Council of PEI
6 F.J. McAulay Crt
Charlottetown, PEI C1A 9M7
Telephone: 902-892-5314 Toll Free: 1-877-591-3003 Fax: 902-368-7464
Email: admin@ncpei.com
- Website: <<http://www.ncpei.com/>>.

Yukon

Government of Yukon, Aboriginal Government Services

- The Government of Yukon provides the following Aboriginal services:
 - Aboriginal Law Group
 - Archaeology Program
 - Community Justice
 - Community-based justice initiatives contribute to the protection of society and the health of communities and individuals. There are a number of community based justice programs offered in together with Yukon First Nations and Yukon communities.
 - E-Commerce Yukon Project
 - The Department of Economic Development is working with the Council of Yukon First Nations (CYFN) to provide hands-on support to businesses in rural Yukon communities to develop their online presence.
 - First Nations Hunting and Fishing
 - Land Claims
 - Prevention of Violence Against Aboriginal Women
 - Yukon Native Language Centre
- Aboriginal Government Services: <http://www.gov.yk.ca/services/cat_aboriginal.html>.
- List of Aboriginal Women’s Groups: <http://www.womensdirectorator.gov.yk.ca/womens_groups.html>.

Northwest Territories

Northwest Territories Department of Aboriginal Affairs and Intergovernmental Relations

- The Department of Aboriginal Affairs and Intergovernmental Relations (DAAIR) supports the Minister Responsible for Aboriginal Affairs and Intergovernmental Relations.
- The core activities of the Department are to:
 - Coordinate the implementation of final land, resources and self-government agreements;
 - Negotiate implementation agreements and financing arrangements for land, resources and self-government agreements;
 - Negotiate land, resources and self-government agreements; and
 - Manage relations with federal, provincial, territorial, Aboriginal and international governments.
- Main website: <<http://www.daair.gov.nt.ca/live/pages/wpPages/home.aspx>>.
 - NWT Aboriginal Government Directory:
<http://www.daair.gov.nt.ca/live/pages/wpPages/AbGovernment_Directory.aspx>.
 - NWT Métis Locals
<http://www.daair.gov.nt.ca/live/pages/wpPages/MetisLocals_Directory.aspx>.
 - National Aboriginal Organizations
<http://www.daair.gov.nt.ca/live/pages/wpPages/NationalAbOrganization_Directory.aspx>.

Northwest Territories Justice, Grants & Contribution Guidelines for Aboriginal Rights Court Challenges

- This program provides funding to pay legal expenses for individuals and non-profit organizations seeking through the court process to protect or define Aboriginal or treaty rights of the Aboriginal people of the Northwest Territories.
- Website: <<http://www.justice.gov.nt.ca/ARCCP/ARCCP.shtml>>.

Nunavut

Nunavut Department of Justice

- The Nunavut Department of Justice provides legal services to Cabinet and the Government of Nunavut, and manages correction programs and community justice programs for Nunavummiut.
 - The Department ensures that the affairs of the Government are conducted in accordance with the law. The Department is also responsible for ensuring that all laws and regulations of Nunavut respect the Constitution of Canada and the Nunavut Act. The Department also provides administration for the Nunavut Court of Justice.
 - The Department promotes and protects a peaceful society through the administration of a justice system which respects the role of community members in maintaining harmony, and which adheres to the principles and values of Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit.
- Main website: <http://www.justice.gov.nu.ca/apps/authoring/dspPage.aspx?page=home>
- Community Justice Program:
<http://www.justice.gov.nu.ca/apps/authoring/dspPage.aspx?page=commjust>
 - The Community Justice Program has the responsibility to promote community justice, family abuse intervention and victim services development, including the promotion and establishment of programs to prevent crime within communities, through greater community participation and control.
 - Contact information:
Community Justice
Department of Justice, Government of Nunavut
P.O. Box 1000, Station 510
Iqaluit, Nunavut X0A 0H0
Tel: 867-975-6363 Fax: 867-975-6160
Email: CommunityJustice@gov.nu.ca

Qullit Nunavut Status of Women Council

- The mandate of the Qullit Nunavut Status of Women Council is:
 - to develop public awareness of issues affecting the status of women;
 - to promote a change in attitudes within the community in order that women may enjoy equality of opportunity;
 - to encourage discussion and expression of opinion by residents of Nunavut on issues affecting the status of women;
 - to advise the Minister on issues that the Minister may refer to the Council for consideration;
 - to review policies and legislation affecting women and to report its findings to the relevant government departments or agencies;
 - to provide assistance to the Minister in promoting changes to ensure the attainment of equality of women; and

- to provide the appropriate assistance to organizations and groups whose objectives promote the equality of women.
- Contact information:
 - Qullit Nunavut Status of Women Council
 - PO Box 388
 - 2nd floor Igluvut Building
 - Iqaluit, NU X0A 0H0
 - Tel: (867) 979-6690 Toll Free: 1-866-623-0346 Fax: (867) 979-1277
 - Email: director@qnsw.ca
- Website: <<http://www.qnsw.ca/>>.

Mary Stratton, “Creating Access to Justice in Nunavut” 34:7 LawNow (October 2009). Online: <<http://www.lawnow.org>>.

0 The intersections of Inuit colonial history, culture, Canadian geography, and political jurisdictions have significant social consequences for Nunavummiut and major implications for creating viable access to justice.

Mary Stratton, “The Civil Justice System and the Public, Justice for Nunavummiut: Partnerships for Solutions” Canadian Forum on Civil Justice (October 2009). Online: <http://cfci-fck.oradocs/2009/stratton-justicefornunavummiut-update-en.pdf> > ,

First Nations Policing

Self-administered First Nation police services are established and governed by a First Nation or a band council, usually through a police commission. Subsection 81(1) (c) of the Indian Act provides that a band council may pass a bylaw for the purpose of “the observance of law and order”, which is the statutory authority to establish a police commission and a police service.

Canada-wide

RCMP First Nations Community Policing

- The First Nations Policing Programs gives First Nations communities the opportunity to participate with provincial and federal governments in the development of dedicated policing services in their communities. First Nations Communities may choose to develop and administer their own police service, or they may choose a police service delivered by a contingent of First Nations officers working with existing police force. First Nations Policing Programs is designed to give First Nation communities greater control over the delivery and management of policing services in their communities.
- More information:
 - <<http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/pubs/abo-aut/fncps-spcpn-eng.htm>>.
 - <<http://actionplan.gc.ca/en/initiative/first-nations-policing-program>>.

Ontario

Ontario Provincial Police, Aboriginal Policing Bureau

- The Aboriginal Policing Bureau provides service to Aboriginal communities and their policing partners through the following core functions:
 - Administer Policing for 19 communities, who have not yet exercised a self-directed policing option pursuant to the Ontario First Nations Policing Agreement,
 - Strategic Design and Delivery of Operational Training for First Nations Police Services,
 - Lead Cultural, Historical and Legal Issues Training for Policing and Community Partners, and
 - Support Partners to Lead Sustainable Growth of their Police Services and their Communities.
- More information: <<http://www.opp.ca/ecms/index.php?t=31&id=80>>.
- List of Aboriginal Policing Services: <<http://www.opp.ca/ecms/index.php?t=31&id=81>>.
- List of OPP-administered Policing Locations: <<http://www.opp.ca/ecms/index.php?t=31&id=82>>.

Toronto Police Service, Aboriginal Peacekeeping Unit

- The Aboriginal Peacekeeping Unit works proactively to improve access for community members to policing services. The Aboriginal Peacekeeping Unit combines aspects of traditional peacekeeping with community policing.
- Contact information:
 - Phone: 416-808-7046 Fax: 416-808-7269
 - E-mail: aboriginal.peacekeeping@torontopolice.on.ca

Six Nations Police (Ohsweken, Ontario)

- Contact information:
 - Six Nations Police
 - P.O. Box 758
 - 2112 4th Line
 - Ohsweken, Ontario NOA 1M0
 - Non-emergency calls: 519-445-2811
 - Six Nations Police Commission: 519-445-4373
 - Email: danderson@snpolice.ca (Community Service Officer)
 - mbomberry@snpolice.ca (Community Service Coordinator)
- Website: <<http://www.snpolice.ca/>>.

Wikwemikong Tribal Police (Wikwemikong, Ontario)

- Contact information:
 - Wikwemikong Tribal Police
 - 2074 Wikwemikong Way
 - Wikwemikong POP 2J0
 - Phone: (705) 859-3141 Toll-free: 1-888-684-1136 Fax: (705) 859-2656
- More information:
 - <http://www.wikwemikong.ca/index.php?option=com_sobi2&sobi2Task=sobi2Details&catid=3&sobi2Id=29&Itemid=69>.
- Website: <<http://www.wikipolice.com>>.

Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (Thunder Bay, Ontario)

- Contact information:

Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service
309 Court Street South
Thunder Bay, ON P7B 2Y1
Telephone: 1-800-654-NAPS (6277) Fax: 1-800-404-4093
Email: kelly.reid@naps.ca

- Website: <<http://www.naps.ca/>>.

Treaty Three Police Service (Kenora, Ontario)

- Contact information:
Treaty Three Police Service
22 Homestake Road, Kenora, Ontario P.O. Box
1480, Kenora, ON P9N 3X7
Telephone: (807) 548-5474 Facsimile: (807) 548-8387
- Website: <<http://www.treatythreepolice.ca/>>.

UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service (M'Chigeeng First Nation, Ontario)

- Contact information:
UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service
5926 Highway 540, P.O. Box 333 M'Chigeeng, ON POP 1G0
Telephone: (705) 377-7135 Fax: (705)377-5583
- Website: <<http://www.uccmpolice.com/>>.

Anishinabek Police Service (Garden River, Ontario)

- Contact information:
Anishinabek Police Service Headquarters
1436 Highway 17 East
Garden River, Ontario P6A 6Z6
Telephone: (705) 946-2539 Fax: (705) 946-2859 Toll Free: 1-800-438-5638
- Website: <<http://www.apscops.org/>>.

Tyendinaga Mohawk Police (Shannonville, Ontario)

- Contact information:
Tyendinaga Mohawk Police
722 York Rd
Shannonville, ON KOK 3A0
Telephone: (613) 967-3888 Fax: (613) 967-3840

Akwesasne Mohawk Police - Akwesasne, Ontario

- Contact information:
Akwesasne Mohawk Police
c/o Mohawk Council of Akwesasne
PO Box 579

Cornwall, ON K6H 5T
Telephone: 613-575-2340

- Website: <<http://www.akwesasne.ca/Police.html>>.

Walpole Island Police Service (Wallaceburg, Ontario)

- Contact information:
Walpole Island Police Service
778 Tecumseh Rd
Wallaceburg, ON N8A 4K9
Telephone: (519) 627-6011

Mnjikaning Police Service (Rama-Mnjikaning First Nation, Ontario)

- Contact information:
Mnjikaning Police Service
7450 Williams Road., P.O. Box 206
Rama, Ontario L3V 6H6
Administrative Hours 705-325-7773 Fax 705-325-4522 After Hours 1-888-310-1122
- Website: <<http://ramapolice.ca/>>.

Hiawatha Police Service - Hiawatha, Ontario

- Contact information:
Hiawatha Police Service
R. R. #2
Keene, ON KOL 2G0
Phone: (705) 295-4423
- Website: <<http://www.hiawathafirstnation.com/>>.

Alberta

In Alberta, there are 18 First Nations communities that have made policing arrangements through agreements with the province and Canada either through a Tripartite Agreement (TA) or a Community Tripartite Agreement.

Tripartate Policing Services

A Tripartite agreement is an agreement between Canada, Alberta and First Nations permitting the creation of a First Nations police service which operates only on reserves.

Blood Tribe Police (since 1989)

- Contact information:
Blood Tribe Police Service
P. O. Box 300
Standoff, Alberta TOL 1Y0
- Website: <<http://www.bloodtribepolice.com/>>.

Lakeshore Regional Police (since 2009)

- Contact information for High Prairie:
Ph: 780-523-3370
Fax: 780-523-5232
- Contact information for Faust:
Ph: 780-355-3670
Fax: 780-355-3730
- Website: <<http://www.lakeshoreregionalpolice.com/>>.

North Peace Tribal Police (since 1995)

- Contact information:
North Peace Tribal Police
4302 45 St, Fort Vermilion
AB 780-927-3200
- Website: <<http://www.nptc.ab.catribal-police-service>>.

Tsuu T'ina Nation Police (since 1995)

- Contact information:
Tsuu T'ina Nation Poliaice
9911 Chiila Blvd
Tsuu T'ina, Alberta T2W 6H6
Phone: 403-251-9660 Fax:403-238-4075

White Lake Police Services, White Lake First Nation (Goodfish Lake)

- Contact information:
White Lake Police Services
#128 - PO Box 271
Goodfish Lake Alberta TOA 1R0
Telephone: 780-636-3968 Toll-free: 1-800-409-3978

Manitoba

Dakota Ojibway Police Service

- Contact information:
Dakota Ojibway Police Service
Room 220 - 740 Rosser Avenue
Brandon, Manitoba R7A OK9
Phone: (204) 729-3622 Fax: (204) 729-3676
Email: dops@dops.org
- Website: <<http://www.dops.org/>>.

Opaskwayak Cree Nation Police Service

- Contact information:

Opaskwayak Cree Nation Police Service
Box: 1000
The Pas, MB R9A 1L1
Phone: (204) 627-7110 Fax: (204) 623-3508

- Website: <http://www.opaskwayak.ca/police.php>

Saskatchewan

File Hills First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
File Hills First Nations Police Service
Okanese First Nation
Balcarres, SK SOG OCO
Telephone: (306) 334-3222
- Website: <<http://www.filehillspolice.com/>>.

Québec

Akwesasne Police Service

- Contact information:
Akwesasne Police Service
P.O. Box 10, St.-Régis, QC, H0M 1A0
Phone: 613 575-2000
- Website: <<http://www.akwesasne.ca/Police.html>>.

Barriere Lake First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Barriere Lake First Nations Police Service
General Deliverye, Lac Barriere, QC, J0W 2C0
Phone: 819 435-4000

Betsiamites First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Betsiamites First Nations Police Service
80 rue Ashini, Betsiamites, QC, G0H 1B0
Phone: 418 567-2211

Chisasibi First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Chisasibi First Nations Police Service
100 Whapinuutacch St., Chisasibi, QC, J0M 1E0
Phone: 819 855-2882

Eagle Village Kipawa First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Eagle Village Kipawa First Nations Police Service
Kebaowek Indian Reserve, Kipawa, QC, J0Z 2H0
Phone: 819 627-9624

Eastmain First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Eastmain First Nations Police Service
Eastmain, QC, J0M 1W0
Phone: 819 977-2911

Essipit First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Essipit First Nations Police Service
14 de la Réserve, Les Escoumins, QC, G0H 1B0
Phone: 418 233-2037

Montagnais de Schefferville First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Montagnais de Schefferville First Nations Police Service
81 rue Atlantique, Schefferville, QC, G0G 2T0
Phone: 418 585-2115

Natashquan First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Natashquan First Nations Police Service
36 rue Wapistan, Natashquan, QC, G0G 2E0
Phone: 418 726-3532

Nemaska First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Nemaska First Nations Police Service
P.O. Box 21, James-Bay, QC, J0Y 3B0
Phone: 819 673-2506

Obedjiwan First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Obedjiwan First Nations Police Service
13 rue Wapistan, Obedjiwan, QC, G0W 3B0
Phone: 819 974-8814

Odanak First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Odanak First Nations Police Service
56 Waban-Aki, Odanak, QC, J0G 1H0
Phone: 450 568-2772

Oujé-Bougoumou First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Oujé-Bougoumou First Nations Police Service
89 Oujé-Bougoumou St., Oujé-Bougoumou, QC, G0W 3C0
Phone: 418 745-2573

Pakua Shipi First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Pakua Shipi First Nations Police Service
C.P. 265, St-Augustin, QC, G0G 2R0
Phone: 418 947-2787

Wendake First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Wendake First Nations Police Service
20 boul. Maurice-Bastien, Wendake, QC, G0A 4V0
Phone: 418 843-1133

Whapmagoostui First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Whapmagoostui First Nations Police Service
Whapmagoostui, QC, J0M 1G0
Phone: 819 929-3700

Winneway First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Winneway First Nations Police Service
108 rue Kakinwawigak Mikana, Winneway, QC, J0Z 2J0
Phone: 819 722-2002

Wolinak First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Wolinak First Nations Police Service
10125A rue Kolipaio, Wolinak, QC G0X 1B0
Phone: 819 294-2000

Gesgapegiag First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Gesgapegiag First Nations Police Service
10 School St., Maria, QC, G0C 1Y0
Phone: 418 759-3113

Kawawachicamach First Nations Police

- Contact information:
Kawawachicamach First Nations Police
P.O. Box 5011, Schefferville, QC, G0G 2Z0
Phone: 418 585-2293

Kitigan Zibi Anishinabeg First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Kitigan Zibi Anishinabeg First Nations Police Service
10 rue Kikinamage, maniwake, QC, J9E 3B4
Phone: 819 449-6000

La Romaine First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
La Romaine First Nations Police Service
C.P. 185, la Romaine, QC, G0G 1M0
Phone: 418 229-2181

Lac Simon First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Lac Simon First Nations Police Service
1017 rue Wabanomik, Lac Simon, QC, J0Y 3M0
Phone: 819 736-3091

Listuguj First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Listuguj First Nations Police Service
Listuguj, QC, G0C 2R0
Phone: 418 788-2003

Manawan First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Manawan First Nations Police Service
211 rue Simon-Ottawa, QC, J0K 1M0
Phone: 819 971-8861

Mashteuiatsh First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Mashteuiatsh First Nations Police Service
58 Kauk, mashteuiatsh (Pointe-Bleue), QC, G0W 2H0
Phone: 418 275-3333

Mingan First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Mingan First Nations Police Service
C.P. 4, Mingan, QC, G0G 1V0
Phone: 418 949-2949

Mistissini First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Mistissini First Nations Police Service
192 Main St., Mistissini, QC, G0W 1C0
Phone: 418 923-3278

Pikogan First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Pikogan First Nations Police Service
215 rue Hector-Polson, Pikogan, QC, J9T 3A3
Phone: 819 732-4411

Timiskaming First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Timiskaming First Nations Police Service
10 Stranger's St., Notre-Dame-du-Nord, QC, J0Z 3B0
Phone: 819 723-2323

Uashat Mak Mani-Utenam First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Uashat Mak Mani-Utenam First Nations Police Service
101 boul. Des Montagnais, Sept-Iles, QC, G4R 5R1
Phone: 418 968-9451

Waskaganish First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Waskaganish First Nations Police Service
27 Smokey Hill, Waskaganish, QC, J0M 1R0
Phone: 819 895-2029

Waswanipi First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
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9 Highway 13, Waswanipi, QC, J0Y 3C0
Phone: 819 753-2553

Wemindji First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Wemindji First Nations Police Service
1 Air Creebec Road, Wemindji, QC, J0M 1L0
Phone: 819 978-0320

Wemotaci First Nations Police Service

- Contact information:
Wemotaci First Nations Police Service
64 rue Kemosi Atikamekw, Wemotaci Via Saumaur, QC, G0X 2R0
Phone: 819 666-2238

Wemindji Cree Police Service

- Contact information:
Wemindji Cree Police Service
Wemindji, QC J0M 1L0
(819) 978-0320
- Website: <<http://www.wemindji.ca/index.php/departments/police>>.

Mistissini Cree Police

- Contact information:
Mistissini Cree Police
192 Main
Dolbeau, QC J0W 1C0
Phone - 418-923-3278

Kahnawake Peace Keepers

- Contact information:
Kahnawake Peace Keepers
Kahnawake, QC J0L 1B0,
Phone: (450) 632-6505
- Website: <<http://www.kahnawake.com/contact.asp>>.

Kanesatake Mohawk Police

- This service is currently under a federal and provincial investigation.

Kativik Regional Police Force

- Contact information:
Kativik Regional Police Force
P.O. Box 9
Kuujuuaq, Quebec, JOM 1C0
Telephone: (819) 964-2961 Toll free: 1-877-964-2961 Fax: (819) 964-2956
KRRF: Telephone: (819) 964-2488 Toll free: 1-800-964-2644
- Website: <<http://www.krg.ca/en/kativik-regional-police-force>>.

Whapmagoostui Police

- Contact information:
Whapmagoostui Police
PO Box 390
Whapmagoostui, Quebec JOM 1G0
Tel: 819-929-3384
- Website: < http://www.whapmagoostuifn.ca/departments_police.html >.

Long Point Police

- More information: <http://www.anishinabention.ca/eng/comm_longpoint_en.htm>.

Naskapi Police service

- More information: <http://www.naskapi.ca/en/Organizations-1#Naskapi_Police_Service>.

Ouje-Bougoumou Cree Nation Police Service

- Contact information:
Ouje-Bougoumou Cree Nation Police Service
207, Opemiska Meskino
Ouje-Bougounnou, GOW 3C0
418-745-3911 Fax: 418-745-3168
- Website: <<http://www.ouje.ca> >

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Kitasoo Xaixais Tribal Police Service

- Contact information:
Kitasoo Xaixais Tribal Police Service
Klemtu, BC VOT 1L0
Phone: 250-839-1010

Stl' At' Imx Tribal Police

- Contact information
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Phone: 250 256-7784

- Website: <<http://www.stlatlimxpolice.ca/>>.