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PARTNERS AND AFFILIATIONS



Government
of Canada

Gouvernement
du Canada

Canada



Natural Resources
Canada

Ressources naturelles
Canada



UNIVERSITY OF
SASKATCHEWAN

College of Agriculture
and Bioresources



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EST. 1965



FIRST NATIONS
LAND MANAGEMENT
RESOURCE CENTRE

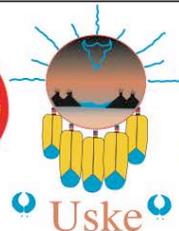


First Nations Tax Commission

Commission de la fiscalité des premières nations



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“Well trained people are priceless!”

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JOINT LETTER FROM THE NALMA BOARD OF DIRECTORS & EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

On behalf of the NALMA Board of Directors, we are pleased to present the *2017-2018 Annual Report*.

Through our mandate of raising professional standards in land management, NALMA continues to build capacity to ensure quality performance and accountability at the grass roots level. Our diverse network allows us to provide exceptional service relevant to all levels of experience and First Nation development.

The NALMA Board would like to thank members of the Regional Lands Associations, partners and other stakeholders for participating in the Reserve Land and Environment Management Program (RLEMP) Engagement Sessions, and the Matrimonial Real Property Engagement sessions held this fiscal. Your feedback and commitment to your Nation's integrity is inspiring.

We look forward to continuing our efforts in 2018-2019!

In good spirit!



Amanda Simon

Chair



A. Leona Irons

Executive Director



NALMA Mandate

National Organization of First Nation Lands Managers which will actively network towards the enhancement of professional development and technical expertise in the functions of Lands Management and which will also incorporate First Nations values and beliefs in Lands Management always keeping in mind the grass-root practices when dealing with Lands Management.

Values

As stewards of the land we are committed to empowering land managers to the highest standards of ethics and professionalism. We are responsible for the sustainable management of our ancestral lands for future generations.



REGIONAL LANDS ASSOCIATIONS & NALMA MEMBERSHIP

NALMA membership is made up of 8 Regional Lands Associations and such other eligible persons or Associations as admitted by resolution of the Board.

The Regional Lands Associations are independent regional or territorial associations established by Land Managers, and recognized by NALMA. Directors for each RLA make up the Corporate body of NALMA, and sit on the National Board of Directors. This model allows Regional perspectives to be discussed at a National level.



Albert Marshall
Eskasoni Mi'Kmaq Nation, Nova Scotia
Atlantic Region Aboriginal Land Managers

1. Abegweit First Nation
2. Acadia First Nation
3. Annapolis Valley First Nation
4. Bear River First Nation
5. Eel Ground First Nation
6. Elsipogtog First Nation
7. Eskasoni First Nation
8. Glooscap First Nation
9. Kingsclear First Nation
10. Lennox Island First Nation
11. Madawaska Maliseet First Nation
12. Membertou Band
13. Metepenagiag First Nation
14. Mياqpukek Mi'Kamawey Mawi'omi
15. Millbrook First Nation
16. Oromocto First Nation
17. Paqtnkek Mikmaq Nation
18. Pictou Landing First Nation
19. Sipekne'katik First Natin
20. Tobique First Nation
21. We'Koqma'q First Nation



Yvonne Weinert
Osoyoos Indian Band, British Columbia
British Columbia Aboriginal Land Managers

1. Adams Lake Indian Band
2. Aitchelitz First Nation
3. Akisqnuq First Nation
4. Beecher Bay First Nation
5. Bonaparte Indian Band
6. Coldwater Indian Band
7. Daylu Dena Council
8. Donovan & Company (Associate)
9. Gitsegukla First Nation
10. GW Solutions (Associate)
11. Haisla Nation
12. Kispiox Band Council
13. Kitselas First Nation
14. Kwikwetlem First Nation
15. Lil'wat Nation
16. Lower Nicola Indian Band
17. Lower Similkameen Indian Band
18. Lytton First Nation
19. McLeod Lake Indian Band
20. Moricetown Band
21. Munnings Law (Associate)
22. Nadleh Whut'en

23. Nanoose First Nation
24. Neskonlith Indian Band
25. Okanagan Indian Band
26. Osoyoos Indian Band
27. Penticton Indian Band
28. Shackan Indian Band
29. Shuswap Band
30. Skowkale First Nation
31. Splatsin
32. Squaila
33. Tsartlip First Nation
34. Tsawout First Nation
35. Yakweawioose First Nation



Amanda Simon

Mohawk Council of Kanesatake, Quebec
***First Nation Lands Managers Association
for Quebec and Labrador***

1. Conseil de Abenakis Odanak
2. Conseil de la Nation huronne-wendat
3. Conseil des Abenakis Wolinak
4. Conseil des Innu de Ekuanitshit
5. Conseil des Innus de Pessamit
6. Conseil des Montagnais Essipit
7. Cree First Nation of Waswanipi
8. Innu Takuaihan Uashat mak Mani-Utenam (Uashat 27)
9. Innu Takuaihan Uashat mak Mani-Utenam (Maliotenam 27A)
10. Kitigan Zibi Anishinabeg
11. Listuguj Migmaq Government
12. Micmacs of Gesgapegiag
13. Mohawk Council of Kahnawake
14. Mohawk Council of Kanesatake
15. Pekuakamiulnuatshh Takunikan
16. Sheshatshiu Innu First Nation
17. Timiskaming First Nation
18. Winneway



Gord Bluesky

Brokenhead Ojibway Nation, Manitoba
Manitoba Uske

1. Black River First Nation
2. Brokenhead Ojibway Nation
3. Buffalo Point First Nation
4. Bunibonibee Cree Nation
5. Chemawawin Cree Nation
6. Cross Lake Band
7. Gods Lake First Nation
8. Indigenous Services Canada-Manitoba Region (Associate Member)
9. Lake St. Martin First Nation
10. Long Plain First Nation
11. Misipawistik Cree Nation
12. Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation
13. Norway House Cree Nation
14. Opaskwayak Cree Nation
15. O-Pipon-Na-Piwin Cree Nation
16. Peguis Indian Band
17. Pinaymootang First Nation
18. Rolling River First Nation
19. Roseau River First Nation Trust
20. Sagkeeng First Nation
21. Sapotaweyak Cree Nation
22. Swan Lake First Nation
23. Tootinaowazziibeeng Treaty Reserve
24. Treaty Land Entitlement Committee of Manitoba Inc. (Associate)
25. Waywayseecappo First Nation
26. Wuskwi Sipiik First Nation



Jessica Pickett

Aamjiwnaang First Nation, Ontario
Ontario Aboriginal Lands Association

1. Aamjiwnaang First Nation
2. Alderville First Nation
3. Algonquins of Pikwakanagan
4. Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing
5. Atikameksheng Anishinawbek
6. Aundeck Omni Kaning
7. Batchewana First Nation
8. Beausoleil First Nation
9. Bingwi Neyaashi Anishinaabek
10. Chapleau Cree First Nation
11. Chippewas of Georgina Island First Nation
12. Chippewas of Kettle and Stoney Point First Nation
13. Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation
14. Chippewas of Rama First Nation
15. Chippewas of the Thames First Nation
16. Constance Lake First Nation
17. Curve Lake First Nation
18. Delaware Nation Moravian of the Thames
19. Dokis First Nation
20. Fort William First Nation
21. Garden River First Nation
22. Henvey Inlet First Nation
23. Hiawatha First Nation
24. Lac Seul First Nation
25. Long Lake 58 First Nation
26. Magnetawan First Nation
27. Matachewan First Nation
28. Mattagami First Nation
29. M'Chigeeng First Nation
30. Mississaugas of New Credit First Nation
31. Mitaanjigamiing First Nation
32. Mohawk Council of Akwesasne
33. Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte

34. Munsee Delaware Nation
35. Naicatchewenin First Nation
36. Nipissing First Nation
37. Rainy River First Nations
38. Sagamok Anishnawbek
39. Saugeen First Nation
40. Serpent River First Nation
41. Sheguiandah First Nation
42. Six Nations of the Grand River
43. Temagami First Nation
44. Thessalon First Nation
45. Wahnapiatae First Nation
46. Wahta Mohawks
47. Walpole Island First Nation
48. Wasauksing First Nation
49. Whitefish River First Nation
50. Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve



Mike Immaroitok

Igloodik, NU
Planning and Land Administrators of Nunavut

1. Arctic Bay
2. Arviat (Eskomi Point)
3. Baker Lake
4. Cambridge Bay
5. Cape Dorset
6. Chesterfield Inlet
7. Clyde River
8. Coral Harbour
9. Gjoa Haven (Uqsuqtuq)
10. Grise Ford
11. Hall Beack
12. Igloodik
13. Iqaluit
14. Kimmirut
15. Kugaaruk (Pelly Bay)
16. Kugluktuk (Coppermine)

17. Naujaat
18. Pangnirtung
19. Pond Inlet
20. Qikiqtarjuag (Broughton Island)
21. Rankin Inlet
22. Resolute
23. Sanikiluaq
24. Taloyoak (Spence Bay)
25. Whale Cove



Theodore Merasty

Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation,
Saskatchewan
*Saskatchewan Aboriginal Land
Technicians*

1. Key Band
2. Mistawasis First Nation
3. Flying Dust First Nation
4. Muskeg Lake First Nation
5. Peter Ballantyne First Nation
6. Carry the Kettle First Nation
7. Cowessess First Nation
8. Canoe Lake First Nation



CloAnn Wells

Blood Tribe, Alberta
*Treaty and Aboriginal Land Stewards
Association of Alberta*

1. Alexander First Nation
2. Bigstone Cree Nation
3. Blood - Kainai
4. Chipewyan Prairie First Nation
5. Enoch Cree Nation
6. Frog Lake First Nation
7. Montana First Nation
8. O'Chiese First Nation
9. Piikani Nation
10. Siksika First Nation
11. Swan River First Nation
12. Tsuu'T'ina First Nation
13. Whitefish Lake First Nation #459
14. Woodland Cree First Nation



ARALA

Atlantic Region Aboriginal Lands Association



FIRST TRAINING SESSION

Dates: October 17-19, 2017

Location: Charlottetown, PEI

Topics:

- NALMA Update
- INAC – Atlantic Region Updates
- Treaties: How, Who, What, Where
- Adapting to Climate Change in Atlantic Canada – What have we learned?
- Introduction to Land Use Planning Unit; and Survey Team
- Overview and Update: First Nation Land Management Framework Agreement
- FNLM Development Phase: First Nation Experience (Developmental Framework Agreement Signatories)
- FNLM Operational Phase: First Nation Experience (Operational Framework Agreement Signatories)
- First Nation Land Management Readiness Presentation
- Lands Management Manual – Revisions Project Update



Photo courtesy of Emma Taylor

First Nations in Attendance:

1. Miawpukek Mi'kamawey Mawi'omi, NL
2. Elsipogtog First Nation, NB
3. Tobique First Nation, NB
4. Eskasoni Mi'Kmaq Nation, NS
5. Eel Ground First Nation, NB
6. Metepenagiag Mi'kmaq Nation, NB
7. Paqtnkek Mi'Kmaq Nation, NS
8. Membertou First Nation, NS
9. Abegweit First Nation, PEI
10. Oromocto First Nation, NB
11. Pictou Landing First Nation, NS

SECOND TRAINING SESSION

Dates: January 30-31, 2018

Location: Moncton, NB

Topics:

- NRCan Update
- Maps – Canada Land Surveys
- Indian Lands Registry System (ILRS) Training
- Dinner Meeting: ATR/RC Policy

First Nations in Attendance:

1. Pictou Landing First Nation, NS
2. Eel Ground First Nation, NB
3. Waycobah First Nation, NS
4. Membertou First Nation, NS
5. Eskasoni Mi'Kmaq Nation, NS
6. Sipekne'katik First Nation, NS
7. Tobique First Nation, NB
8. Paqtnkek Mi'Kmaq Nation, NS
9. Oromocto First Nation, NS
10. Elsipogtog First Nation, NB
11. Metepenagiag Mi'kmaq Nation, NB
12. Abegweit First Nation, PEI

EXECUTIVE MEETING

Dates: March 27-28, 2018

Location: Halifax, NS

Topics:

- Committee Business
- Work Plan Development



ARALA Executive



Albert Marshall
Chair

Eskasoni Mi'Kmaq Nation, NS



Stewart Etheridge
Vice-Chair

Miawpukek Mi'kamawey
Mawi'omi



Jenene Woolridge
Treasurer

Abegweit First Nation, PEI



Rachel Pictou
Secretary

Acadia First Nation, Nova
Scotia

BCALM



British Columbia Aboriginal Land Managers

FIRST TRAINING SESSION

Dates: October 24-26, 2017

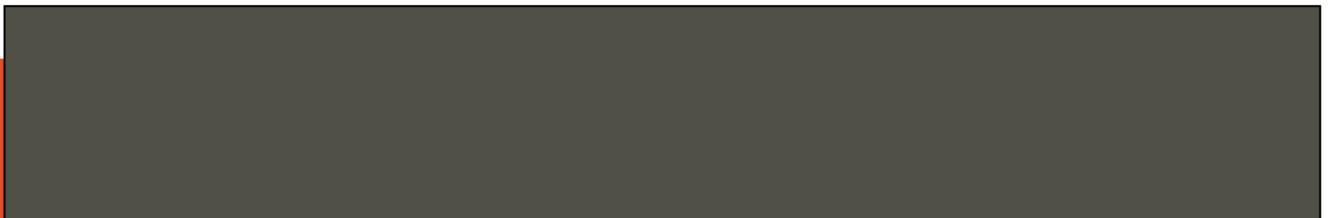
Location: Prince George, BC

Topics:

- Additions to Reserve/Reserve Creation
- One-on-one meetings with INAC-BC Regional staff to discuss individual ATR/RC Projects

First Nations in Attendance:

1. Cheslatta Carrier Nation
2. Fort Nelson First Nation
3. Gitksan Government Commission
4. Gitsegukla First Nation
5. Haida Nation
6. Haisla Nation
7. Kitselas First Nation
8. Lheidli T'enneh Band
9. Lil-wat Nation
10. McLeod Lake Indian Band
11. Nadleh Whuten
12. Nicomen Indian Band
13. Okanagan Indian Band
14. Shackan Indian Band
15. Small Craft Harbours Pacific Region
16. Takla Lake First Nation



SECOND TRAINING SESSION

Dates: November 21-22, 2017

Location: Vancouver, BC

Topics :

- Specific Claims Submissions: Research, Drafting, & Submission
- Work Plan Discussions
- NALMA Update
- BCALM Bylaw Approval & Elections

First Nations in Attendance:

1. Gitsegukla First Nation
2. Neskonalith Indian Band
3. Osoyoos Indian Band
4. Allan Donovan & Company
5. Osoyoos Indian Band
6. Haisla Nation
7. Lil-wat Nation
8. Nadleh Whut'en First Nation
9. Tsawout First Nation
10. Shackan Indian Band

THIRD TRAINING SESSION:

Dates: February 27-28, 2018

Location: Vancouver, BC

Topics:

- Bylaw Development & Enforcement
- Surveys and Mapping
- Land Use Planning Overview
- Indian Lands Registry System
- AFN Dinner Meeting: ATR/RC Policy Review

First Nations in Attendance:

1. Beecher Bay First Nation
2. Daylu Dena Council
3. Kitselas Village Council
4. McLeod Lake Indian Band
5. Nadley Whut'en First Nation
6. Neskonalith Indian Band
7. Osoyoos Indian Band
8. Penticton Indian Band
9. Shackan Indian Band
10. Tsawout First Nation
11. Esquimalt Nation

BCALM Executive



Yvonne Weinert
Chair
Osoyoos Indian Band



Angela Fountain
Vice-Chair
Shackan Indian Band



Erica Austin
Secretary/Treasurer
Kitselas First Nation

FNLMAQL

First Nation Land Managers Association for Quebec & Labrador



TRAINING SESSION

Dates: September 12-13, 2017

Location: Sept-Îles, QC

Topics:

- Land Use Planning
 - Introduction to Land Use Planning
 - Why is Planning Important?
 - When is Land Use Planning Required?
 - Who Develops a Land Use Plan?
 - Basic Structure of a Land Use Plan
 - Land Use Planning Examples
 - Planning Activity
- First Nation Taxation
- Consultation/Duty to Consult
- Community Tour:
 - Innu Takuaikan Uashat mak Mani-Utenam*

First Nations in Attendance:

1. Mohawk Council of Kanesatake
2. Kitigan Zibi Anishinabeg
3. Conseil de Abénakis Odanak
4. Innu Takuaikan Uashat mak Mani-Utenam
5. Listuguj Migmaq Government
6. Winneway
7. Timiskaming First Nation
8. Conseil des Innus de Pessamit
9. Conseil des Innu de Ekuanitshit



EXECUTIVE MEETING

Dates: January 16-17, 2018

Location: Ottawa, ON

Training: (Executive Meeting)

- Association Business
- Work Plan Development
- Planning Session



FNLMAQL Executive



Amanda Simon
Chair
Mohawk Council of Kanesatake



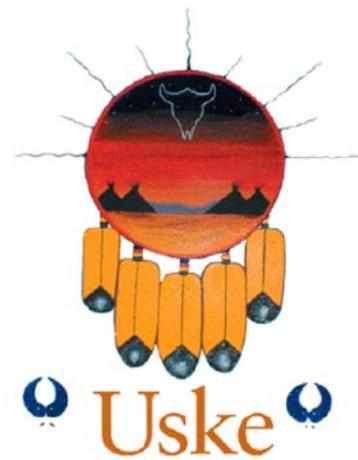
Nick Ottawa
Vice-Chair
Kitigan Zibi Anishinaabeg



Martin Stacey
Secretary/Treasurer
Mohawk Council of Kahnawake

USKE

Manitoba Uske



FIRST TRAINING SESSION

Dates: September 5-7, 2017

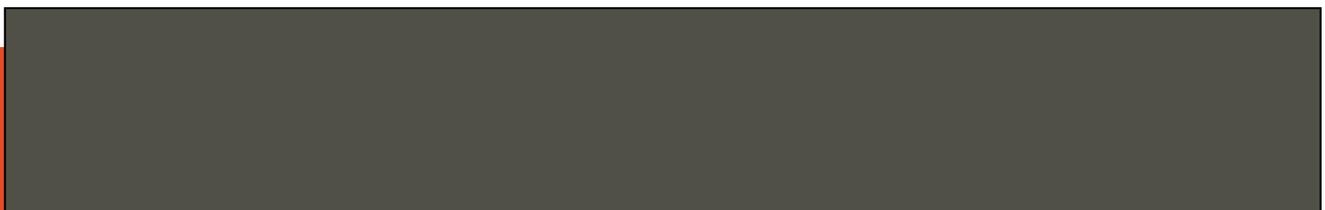
Location: Swan River, MB

Topics:

- NALMA Updates
- Treaty and Land Entitlement Committee of Manitoba (TLEC) Update
- Introduction to Sapotaweyak Cree Nation
- Community Tour: Swan River
- Introduction to Land Use Planning
- Visioning and Land Use Planning Workshop
- Brokenhead Ojibway Nation: Land Use Planning Success Story

First Nations in Attendance:

1. Brokenhead Ojibway Nation
2. Sagkeeng Anicinabe
3. Swan Lake First Nation
4. Sapotaweyak Cree Nation
5. Waywayseecappo First Nation
6. Bunibonibee Cree Nation
7. Buffalo Point First Nation
8. Rolling River First Nation
9. Lake St. Martin First Nation
10. Black River First Nation
11. Gods Lake First Nation
12. Wuskwi Sipiik First Nation
13. Peguis First Nation



Dates: May 3, 2017
Location: Long Plain First Nation, MB

Topics:

- Planning Meeting
- Indigenous Planning Studio Program and Land Use Plan (University of Manitoba)

EXECUTIVE MEETING

Dates: October 18, 2017
Location: Swan Lake Complex, Headingly, MB

SECOND TRAINING SESSION

Dates: February 20-22, 2018
Location: Swan Lake Complex, Headingly, MB

Topics:

- Climate Change Workshop Report
- Brokenhead Wetland and River Restoration Project
- Introduction to Forestry and Peatlands Sustainable Development and Programs
- Introduction and Dialogue on Lands Management and Protection, Southern Chiefs Organization Inc
- AFN Dinner Meeting: ATR/RC Policy Review

First Nations in Attendance:

1. Brokenhead Ojibway Nation
2. Sagkeeng First Nation
3. Swan Lake First Nation
4. Sapatoweyak Cree Nation
5. Waywayseecappo First Nation
6. Bunibonibee Cree Nation
7. Buffalo Point First Nation
8. Tootinaowaziibeeng First Nation
9. Lake St. Martin First Nation
10. Black River First Nation
11. Long Plain First Nation
12. Gods Lake First Nation
13. Treaty Land Entitlement Committee
14. Peguis First Nation
15. Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation

USke Executive



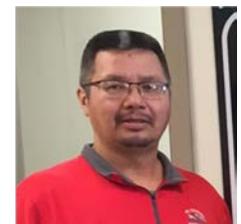
Gord Bluesky
 Chair
 Brokenhead Ojibway Nation



Herman Green
 Vice-Chair
 Buffalo Point First Nation



Maurice Myran
 Treasurer
 Long Plain First Nation



Calvin Campeau
 Secretary
 Sapatoweyak Cree Nation

OALA

Ontario Aboriginal Lands Association



FIRST TRAINING SESSION

Dates: October 11-12, 2017

Location: Toronto, ON

Topics:

- Land Use Planning Overview
- Bylaw Approval
- Elections

First Nations in Attendance:

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| 1. Saugeen First Nation | 16. Aamjiwnaang First Nation |
| 2. Mississaugas of New Credit | 17. Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve |
| 3. Wasauksing First Nation | 18. Mohawk Council of Akwesasne |
| 4. Six Nations of the Grand River | 19. Chippewas of Nawash |
| 5. Dokis First Nation | 20. Constance Lake |
| 6. Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte | 21. Rainy River First Nations |
| 7. Henvey Inlet First Nation | 22. Long Lake 58 First Nation |
| 8. Curve Lake First Nation | 23. Thesalon First Nation |
| 9. Sagamok Anishnawbek | 24. Aundeck Omni Kaning |
| 10. Matachewan First Nation | 25. Whitefish River First Nation |
| 11. Alderville First Nation | 26. Hiawatha First Nation |
| 12. Algonquins of Pikwakanagan | 27. Fort William First Nation |
| 13. Georgina Island First Nation | 28. M'Chigeeng First Nation |
| 14. Chippewas of Kettle and Stoney Point | 29. Serpent River First Nation |
| 15. Naongaashing Anishinaabeg | |

EXECUTIVE MEETING

Dates: December 7, 2017

Location: Toronto, ON

Topics:

- Work Plan Development & Planning Session

LAND MANAGEMENT TRAINING FOR NORTHERN ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS

Dates: March 6-7, 2018

Location: Thunder Bay, ON

Topics:

- Training and Land Management Support Options for Northern Ontario First Nations
- Land Use Planning
- Surveys and Mapping
- First Nation Success Stories
- AFN Dinner Meeting: ATR/RC Policy Review

First Nations in Attendance:

1. Aamjiwnaang First Nation
2. Algonquins of Pikwakanagan
3. Biigtigong Nishnaabeg
4. Bingwi Neyaashi Anishibaabek
5. Cat Lake First Nation
6. Curve Lake First Nations
7. Dokis First Nation
8. Grassy Narrows First Nation
9. Lac des Milles Lacs
10. Long Lake #58 First Nation
11. Mishkeegagamang
12. Mishkosiminiziibing
13. Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation
14. Naotkamegwanning First Nation
15. Naicatchewenin First Nation
16. Nigigoosimini Kaaning First Nation
17. Rainy River First Nations
18. Sagamok Anishnawbek
19. Shoal Lake Band #40
20. Six Nations of the Grand River
21. Thessalon First Nation
22. Wazhushk Onigum First Nation
23. Webequie First Nation

OALA Executive



Jessica Pickett
Chair

Aamjiwnaang First Nation



Kiley Shebagegit
Vice-Chair

Rainy River First Nations



Alison Irons-Cummings
Treasurer

Curve Lake First Nation



Claudine Restoule
Secretary

Dokis First Nation

PLAN



P.L.A.N.

Planning and Land Administrators of Nunavut

PLAN held three conference call meetings over the course of this fiscal year, to address committee business, and to hold an election for the Executive Committee.

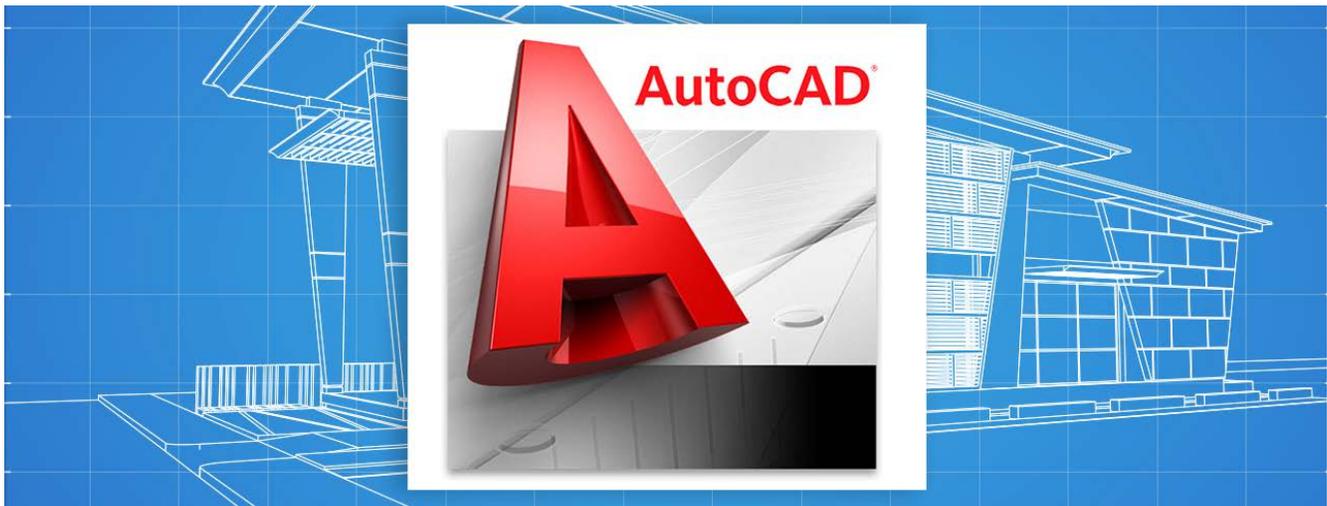
TRAINING SESSION

Dates: March 5-9, 2018

Location: Rankin Inlet, NU

Topics:

- AutoCAD training sponsored by the Nunavut Municipal Training Organization



EXECUTIVE MEETING

Dates: March 14-15, 2018

Location: Ottawa, ON

Topics:

- Work Plan Development
- Introduction to Program
- Partnerships



PLAN Executive



Mike Immaroitok
Chair
Igloolik



Blandina Kakkianiun
Vice-Chair
Kugaaruk



Jessie Trisha Akearok
Treasurer
Hall Beach



Leata Qaunaq
Secretary
Arctic Bay

Regional Representatives:
Joasie Iqalukjuak, Qikiqtani
Jack Kaniak, Kitikmeot
Lavenie Voisey, Kivalliq

SALT

Saskatchewan Aboriginal Land Technicians



EXECUTIVE PLANNING MEETING

Dates: December 19-20, 2017
Location: Regina, SK

TRAINING SESSION

Dates: January 17-18, 2018
Location: Saskatoon, SK

Topics:

- Overview of Additions to Reserve/Reserve Creation Policy
- Provincial Role in Additions to Reserve/Reserve Creation
- Land Tenure: Lands 101
- RLEMP Update
- Information Services Corporation Overview
- Additions to Reserve – Environmental Considerations
- First Nation Tax Commission
- Third Party Interests
- Land Use Planning
- Urban vs. Rural Reserve Creation
- Urban Systems
- Mineral Tenure Process

SALT CONFERENCE

Dates: March 6-7, 2018

Location: Saskatoon, SK

Topics:

- Environment
- Lands and Geomatics
- INAC Updates
- First Nation Updates



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SALT Executive



Theodore Merasty
Chair

Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation



Rainy Crane
Vice-Chair
Key Band



Corina Rider

Secretary/Treasurer
Carry the Kettle First Nation

Additional Board Members:

Alfred Gamble
Clement Durocher
Denise Peltier
Kelsey Watson-Daniels

TALSAA



Treaty and Aboriginal Land Stewards Association of Alberta

FIRST TRAINING SESSION

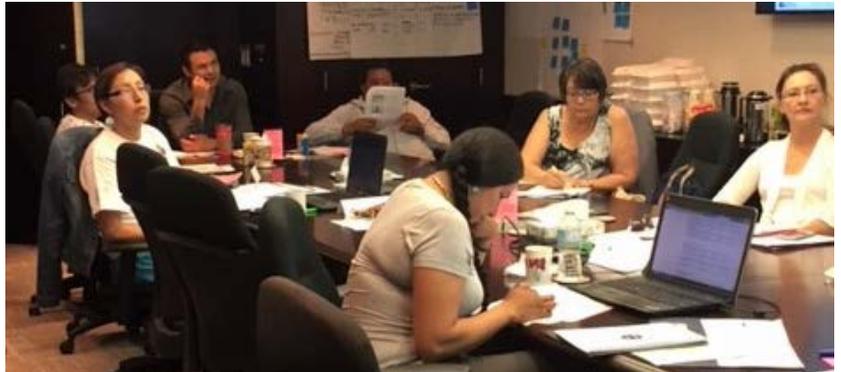
Dates: June 6, 2017
Location: Edmonton, AB

Topics:

- Meeting of Members
- Bi-elections

First Nations in Attendance:

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| 1. Siksika Nation | 6. Frog Lake First Nation |
| 2. Alexander First Nation | 7. O'Chiese First Nation |
| 3. Kainai - Blood Tribe | 8. Enoch Cree Nation |
| 4. Piikani Nation | 9. Tsuu T'ina Nation |
| 5. Woodland Cree First Nation | |



SECOND TRAINING SESSION

Date: June 26-28, 2017
Location: Tsuu T'ina Nation, AB

Topics:

- NALMA Update
- Project Management Essentials, Environmental Project Management & Sustainability Solutions

First Nations in Attendance:

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| 1. Kainai - Blood Tribe | 6. Frog Lake First Nation |
| 2. Siksika Nation | 7. Woodland Cree First Nation |
| 3. Tsuu T'ina Nation | 8. Enoch Cree Nation |
| 4. Alexander First Nation | 9. O'Chiese First Nation |
| 5. Piikani Nation | |

THIRD TRAINING SESSION

Dates: November 21-23, 2017

Location: Edmonton, AB

Topics:

- Additions to Reserve/Reserve Creation Toolkit Training
- Elections

First Nations in Attendance:

1. Kainai - Blood Tribe
2. Woodland Cree First Nation
3. Frog Lake First Nation
4. Alexander First Nation
5. Siksika Nation
6. Tsuu T'ina Nation
7. Enoch Cree Nation
8. Bigstone Cree Nation
9. Chipewyan Prairie First Nation

FOURTH TRAINING SESSION

Dates: March 1-2, 2018

Location: Edmonton, AB

Topics:

- Climate Change Adaptation
- AFN Dinner Meeting: ATR/RC Policy Review

First Nations in Attendance:

1. Frog Lake First Nation
2. Alexander First Nation
3. O'Chiese First Nation
4. Tsuu T'ina Nation
5. Bigstone Cree Nation

TALSAA Executive



CloAnn Wells
Chair
Kainai - Blood Tribe



Elvis Thomas
Vice-Chair
Woodland Cree First Nation



Troy Stuart
Treasurer
Bigstone Cree Nation



Elizabeth Arcand
Secretary
Alexander First Nation

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT UNIT

This fiscal year, NALMA focused on building their Professional Development Unit (PDU). This effort has included hiring a new Director of Education and Training, Carly Armstrong, to lead the unit and support the delivery of our Professional Lands Management Certification Program (PLMCP) and NALMA's specialized training. As the director, Carly works alongside NALMA's Master Instructor, Debra Campbell and Education and Training Administrator, Buffy Hill to achieve the goals and objectives of the PDU. The PDU supports the on-going training and networking needs of NALMA members and other professionals working in the field of land management.

National Engagement on the Reserve Land Environmental Management Program

Early this fiscal, the PDU participated in the federal government's review of the Reserve Land Environmental Management Program (RLEMP), specifically to listen and respond to feedback around education and training needs for land managers across the country. At the RLEMP engagement, participants were invited to share their thoughts on broad training needs, on the Professional Lands Management Certification Program (PLMCP) in particular, and on the modes of training delivery available. We heard from participants about the need for more course options, greater flexibility and to ensure training is focused on the issues central to the role of the land manager (including the environment, natural resources, new technologies, etc.). An important and related note, is the crucial need to broaden the RLEMP entry criteria so more Nations have access to funding dollars in lands and therefore can access certification and training.

This feedback and insight is being used to guide the PDU's priorities going forward, including finding more institutional partners and developing new curriculum for land managers (both within PLMCP and new specialized training topics). Based on the feedback, NALMA's Board of Directors identified two priority areas for immediate expansion of the PLMCP, namely Ontario and British Columbia. NALMA began searching for an Ontario partner and is working with Algoma University in Sault Ste Marie to explore partnership opportunities and the possibility of developing another post-secondary option of PLMCP at Algoma University. At the end of this year, NALMA and Algoma had a draft MOU in place and plans to offer pilot training together early in the next fiscal year. Curriculum development for Level I at Algoma had begun, which would be built upon and finalized in 2018-2019. Next fiscal, NALMA will begin research to seek out a partner in British Columbia to further enhance training opportunities for First Nation land managers across Canada.

PDU Education and Training Opportunities in 2017-2018

Working effectively in lands management requires a broad knowledge base and skill set. NALMA's PLMCP and specialized training is designed to support First Nations in building their capacity in the profession of land management as it grows and evolves. Our specialized training toolkits provide knowledge, tools and information as laws and legislation change and new issues and technology emerge in the field of land management.

NALMA's Education and Training Policy

This fiscal, the PDU has begun to develop an Education and Training Policy to guide the implementation of the various programs and training deliveries at NALMA. The policy clarifies how programming is delivered, identifies service standards for the organization, and creates consistency in decision-making across the organization to streamline the delivery of NALMA programming. The new policy will be finalized and implemented in the 2018-2019 fiscal year so stay tuned for more information on NALMA's policies!



Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition Policy

NALMA has heard from our members over the years and again this year through the RLEMP engagement about the important need to develop a policy that recognizes the knowledge and experience of lands professionals who have been working in the field throughout their lifetimes. Known as Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR), this approach honours that there are many ways of learning and individuals gain knowledge and skills beyond college or university formats. It has become apparent that there are many experienced lands managers who would like to obtain their designation as a certified land manager, but given their knowledge and experience, taking the course work would not be a valuable use of their time. To address this issue, NALMA has begun to develop a PLAR process to enable experienced land managers to gain certification.

The PLAR policy and process was drafted this fiscal year and is ready for review by the NALMA board. The PLAR process includes the development of a detailed portfolio, prepared by the candidate, to demonstrate that they possess the competencies, skills, and knowledge that would otherwise be gained by taking the training. The development of the portfolio is a challenging and time-consuming process and only those who can demonstrate strong experience and knowledge in the field will be admitted into the PLAR program for certification. Upon completion of the portfolio, it will be assessed by a group of experienced certified land managers who will decide if any credits should be awarded to the applicant based on their portfolio. Candidates may be awarded full credits or be required to take some courses, depending on their knowledge, skills, and experience and their portfolio.



NALMA plans to implement the PLAR policy in the 2018-2019 fiscal year through a pilot opportunity for a small number of land managers. Candidates will be chosen through an application process.

Professional Lands Management Certification Program

In order to implement the Reserve Land and Environment Management Program (RLEMP), NALMA in collaboration with INAC and subject matter experts developed the Professional Lands Management Certification Program (PLMCP). NALMA's PLMCP is a university-accredited program that is used across Canada to signify that a Land Manager meets specific criteria, keeps current in the field, and adheres to a professional Code of Ethics. It represents both an achievement and a responsibility for the individual Land Manager.

Each year, a new cohort of students enters the PLMCP. These students join level II technical training of NALMA's PLMCP which is delivered by Master Instructor, Debra Campbell. Completion of PLMCP requires a lot of hard work and commitment and the PDU would like to acknowledge the efforts of our wonderful students here.

Level One: Post-Secondary Training

Level I, the post-secondary component of PLMCP is currently delivered by the University of Saskatchewan. Students participate in three in-person modules to attain 18 university credits toward PLMCP. These courses offer foundational knowledge across a broad spectrum of subjects related to land management.

Level Two: Technical Training

Level II, the hands-on technical training component of the PLMCP, is delivered over 5-in person modules with one online course delivered in the winter. The Level II courses are accredited by and can be used by students to ladder into programs at the University of Saskatchewan. Students can apply those credits towards a degree or diploma program to further build their credentials upon completion of PLMCP. If you are a certified land manager interested in this option, please contact the PDU for more information.

2017-2018 PLMCP Course Schedule:

Module 101: August 21-25, Ottawa, ON

Module 201: September 25-29, 2017, Calgary, AB

Module 301: October 30-November 3, 2017, Toronto, ON

Module 401A: December 4-8, 2017, Westbank First Nation, BC

Module 401B: Online Delivery



Dr. Carly Armstrong
Director of Education & Training



Buffy Hill
Professional Development Support



Debra Campbell
Master Instructor

-Level Two: Technical Training – Class of 2017-2018



Jacqueline Benedict
Mohawk Council of Akwesasne

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Six Nations Council

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Brent Spence
Peguis First Nation

Karakwenta Lazore
Mohawk Council of Akwesasne

Carol Spence
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Susan Lizotte
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Rose-Lyn Tebiscon
Temiskaming First Nation

Sherry-Ann Louis
Okanagan Indian Band

Sally-Jean Thomas
Enoch Cree Nation

Cody Morin
Enoch Cree Nation

Judith Wasacase
Sakimay First Nation

Patricia Mitchell
Black River First Nation

Kelsey Watson-Daniels
Mistawasis Nehiyawak

Lacey Naziel
Moricetown Band

Corrina Wilson
Haisla Nation

Jeff Paquachan
Fishing Lake First Nation

Jack Rickard
Moose Cree First Nation

Noreen Plain Eagle
Piikani Nation

Specialized Training

Estates Management Toolkit

The Estates Management Toolkit presents a number of common principles, best practices, suggested methods, as well as questions for your consideration when dealing with estates. This toolkit training provides participants with the basic concepts of estates management and will walk you through the process of wills, from notification of death to distribution and closing the estate.

November 7-9, 2017
Toronto, ON

18 attendees (14 First Nations, 4 INAC)

March 5-7, 2018:
Vancouver, ON

17 attendees (17 First Nations)

Land Regimes Toolkit

The Introduction to Land Regimes Toolkit was developed as a practical aid for First Nations' use in the task of adopting a land regime that best suits their needs. Culture, tradition, type of regime, experience, available resources and the wishes of the community are all factors that must be considered to help determine the direction the First Nation chooses for managing its land and affairs.

September 12-14, 2017
Halifax, NS

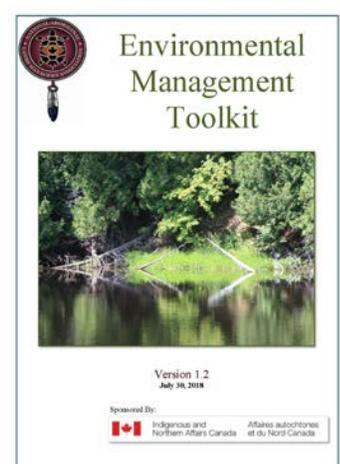
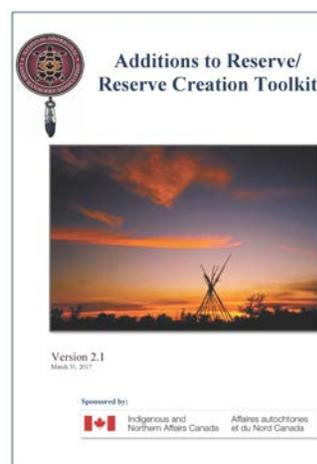
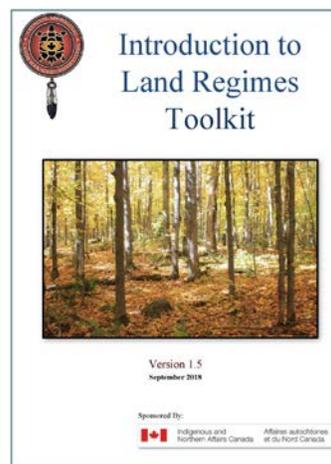
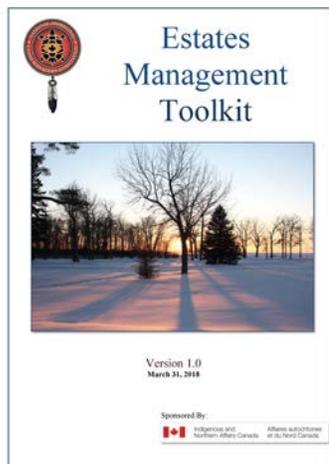
10 attendees (10 First Nations)

November 21-23, 2017
Thunder Bay, ON

10 attendees (10 First Nations)

March 6-8, 2017
Calgary, AB

18 attendees (13 First Nations, 5 INAC)



Additions to Reserve/Reserve Creation Toolkit

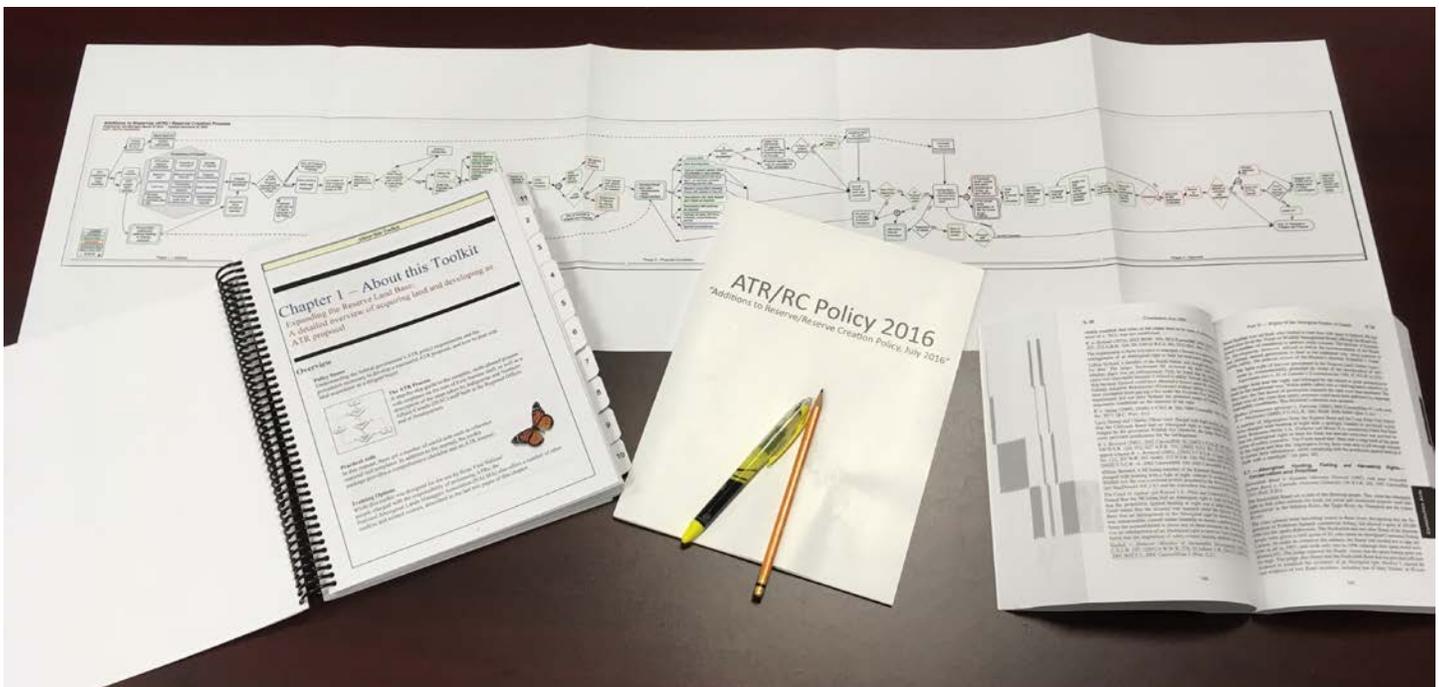
The primary focus of this training is to provide participants with a clear understanding of the ATR/RC process and the First Nation's role in developing their ATR/RC proposal. Participants learn about the new policy directives outlined in Chapter 10 of the Land Management Manual.

November 7-9, 2017 Winnipeg, MB	18 attendees (17 First Nations; 1 INAC)
December 5-7, 2017 Saskatoon, SK	12 attendees (12 First Nations)
January 9-11, 2018 Ottawa, ON	19 attendees (13 First Nations, 6 INAC)
January 16-18, 2018 Regina, SK	16 attendees (12 First Nations, 4 INAC)
January 23-25, 2018 Wendake, QC (French Delivery)	10 attendees (9 First Nations, 1 INAC)
February 6-8, 2018 Thompson, MB	10 attendees (7 First Nations, 3 INAC)

Environmental Management Toolkit

This training provides participants with a general overview of Environmental Management on Reserve Lands. Participants gain an understanding of how to develop an Environmental Management plan for the community.

January 23-25, 2018 Vancouver, BC	23 attendees (22 First Nations, 1 INAC)
February 6-8, 2018 Halifax, NS	19 attendees (18 First Nations, 1 INAC)



LAND USE PLANNING & SURVEY UNIT

In 2017-18 fiscal year, the LUP Unit hosted five Land Use Planning (LUP) Toolkit Training Workshops across Canada, training a total of 107 participants. These workshops included:

August 15-17, 2017 Toronto, ON	15 attendees (14 First Nations, 1 INAC)
September 19-21, 2017 Winnipeg, MB	22 attendees (20 First Nations, 2 INAC)
October 3-5, 2017 Calgary, AB	21 attendees (17 First Nations, 4 INAC)
November 28-30, 2017 Quebec City, QC	17 attendees (13 First Nations, 4 INAC)
January 23-25, 2018 Winnipeg, MB	23 attendees (21 First Nations, 2 INAC)

Land Use Planning Project Management Planning Workshop Pilot

In addition, the LUP Unit provided a pilot follow-up workshop for previous toolkit training participants. A Professional Project Management Instructor from Environmental Project Management and Sustainability Solutions was contracted to work with the LUP unit to deliver this specialized training. This pilot workshop was well received, and the Unit will evaluate opportunities to host in the future.

January 23-25, 2018 Winnipeg, MB	9 attendees
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Specific on-site Land Use Planning Support

On-site support, including site-visits, specific LUP recommendations, and community information sessions were provided to:

Thessalon First Nation:	July 5, 2017
Sagamok First Nation:	October 27, 2017
Membertou First Nation:	January 11, 2018
Aamjiwnaang First Nation:	March 19, 2018
Mowhawks of Kanesatake:	March 14, 2018

The LUP Unit collaborates with multiple Canadian planning partners, and participates on multi-agency working groups, including the Quality Practice Strategy Group (QPSG) with the Ontario Professional Planners Institute (OPPI), the Algoma University Lands Advisory Circle, and The Firelight Group (Indigenous Mapping Workshop).

The objective of the Survey Program included the following:

1. Delivery of INAC survey program, specifically for First Nations who are not operating under the Framework Agreement on First Nation Land Management.
2. Survey program to be delivered through an outsourcing of technical expertise arrangement to facilitate immediate transition and support readiness;
3. Contractual management of survey program funding to support external surveys only and whereby INAC selects the survey project priorities within each Region;
4. Prepare and send out communications outlining and promoting survey program delivery to INAC, NRCan, and eligible First Nations.

Summary of survey projects completed this fiscal year:

British Columbia

First Nation: Spuzzum
Reserve: Spuzzum I.R. 28
Description: Set Aside - Day Care / School
Parcels: 3

First Nation: Old Masset
Reserve: TLAA GAA AAWLTASS IR 28
Description: Designation
Parcels: 1

Saskatchewan

First Nation: Ochapowace
Reserve: Ochapowace IR 28
Description: External Boundary

Ontario

First Nation: Six Nations of the Grand River
Reserve: Six Nations 40
Description: Road
Parcels: 26 and R/W's

Quebec

First Nation: Mi'gmaq of Gesgapegiag
Reserve: Gesgapegiag
Description: Various Surveys
Parcels: 5

Atlantic

First Nation: Sipekne'katik
Reserve: New Ross 20
Description: Exterior Rectilinear Boundary

First Nation: Sipekne'katik
Reserve: Pennal I.R. 19
Description: Exterior Rectilinear Boundary

First Nation: Sipekne'katik
Reserve: Indian Brook
Description: Set Aside - School
Parcels: 4 & R/W's

CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE FOR MATRIMONIAL REAL PROPERTY (COEMRP)

This year saw the Centre staff very busy with additional activities not normally part of our mandate. The Centre not only hosted seven toolkit training sessions but also took on the coordination of 7 engagement sessions on behalf of Indian and Northern Affairs. Two new videos were produced as were two new publications. First Nations took advantage of the Special Pilot Project funding resulting in a new First Nation law being passed, production of materials for education and awareness of First Nation laws & the Provisional Federal Rules and provided for capacity development at the First Nation level.

2017-2018 MRP Toolkit Training

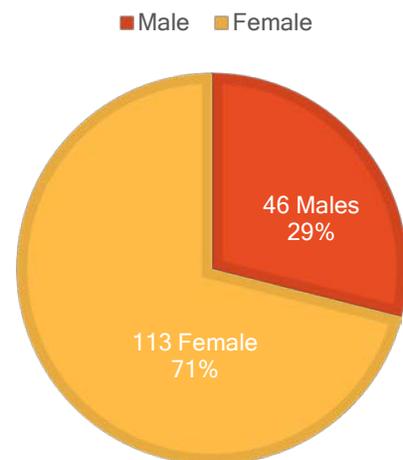
Matrimonial Real Property Toolkit Training Sessions in the 2017-2018 fiscal year included updated MRP materials, expanded information on practical considerations, and developing case law. COEMRP offered seven MRP Toolkit Training sessions with travel support of up to \$2,000.00 per First Nation, to assist participants with the travel cost of attending the session.

Training Sessions

MRP Toolkit Training

May 16-18, 2017 Montreal, QC	10 Participants
June 13-15, 2017 Charlottetown, PEI	16 Participants
September 12-14, 2017 Calgary, AB	30 Participants
October 17-19, 2017 Saskatoon, SK	20 Participants
November 21-23, 2017 Winnipeg, MB	24 Participants
January 16-18, 2018 Rama, ON	31 Participants
February 6-8, 2018 Vancouver, BC	28 Participants

PARTICIPANTS



In total, the 7 MRP Toolkit Training Sessions were attended by 159 participants, representing 92 First Nations. COEMRP is consistently working to maintain our evaluation and data collection processes. According to our statistics, Toolkit Training participants have included 46 male, and 113 females. 14 representatives from First Nation Leadership, 124 First Nation technicians, and 21 other (First Nation Organizations).

2017-2018 MRP Community-Based Presentations

In 2017-2018, COEMRP continued to offer the opportunity for community-based MRP presentations. The Centre is available on request to conduct up to ten community-based presentations. The Centre is also available to provide up to six MRP presentations for First Nation tribal councils. These sessions can focus on either MRP law-making or the Provisional Federal Rules of the Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act, depending on the need identified by each community.

COEMRP provided **23** community-based information sessions to:

Ontario	1. Wasauksing 2. Couchiching 3. Hiawatha 4. Chippewas of the Thames	5. Aamjiwnaang 6. Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte 7. Wabigoon Lake 8. Shawanaga
Quebec	1. Kanesatake	
British Columbia	1. Komoks 2. Qualicum 3. Tsesaht	4. Hupacasath 5. Nuuchalnuth 6. Haisla
Alberta	1. Big Stone	
Saskatchewan	1. Cowessess 2. Prince Albert	
Manitoba	1. Long Plain 2. Brokenhead	
Atlantic	1. Pabineau 2. Eel Ground 3. Lennox Island	

Additional Presentations

MRP staff attended and provided presentations/information at the following:

1. Chiefs of Ontario meeting in Lac Leamy
2. Innovation Fair Ottawa
3. RLEMP in Toronto
4. RLEMP Moncton
5. AFN Regina
6. NACAFV
7. RCMP Ottawa
8. Equaywuk Womens Gathering
9. BC Links to Learning
10. FNLMA Readiness

Policing agencies were also supported on a community-by-community basis. While travelling for Community Based MRP Presentations and when the opportunity existed, COEMRP presenters visited local detachments to provide publications and information on how FHRMIRA may apply in their jurisdiction.

COEMRP Advisory Committee

The Advisory Committee was established to provide non-binding recommendations, advice and guidance to the Centre. The Advisory Committee is composed of key stakeholders and includes members of national organizations, non-governmental organizations, and COEMRP staff. Two meetings were held in 2017/2018 to discuss and receive updates on COEMRP activities.

June 19-20, 2017
Gatineau, Quebec

September 8, 2017
Teleconference

The Advisory Committee members also provided guidance on issues and priorities for research, discussion or follow-up. Partnership updates were provided from RCMP, NACAFV, NWAC, CSSPNQL, Public Safety Canada, and the INAC Implementation Team. The INAC update included Status of Program Evaluation, MRP Implementation Team update, Working Group of Ministers on the Review of Laws and Policies related to Indigenous Peoples, Terms of Reference for the FHRMIRA targeted engagement & proposed engagement dates, Department of Justice report regarding the designation of judges, activities for potential 2018-2020 COEMRP workplan, MRP engagement update, possible program renewal, and status of program evaluation.



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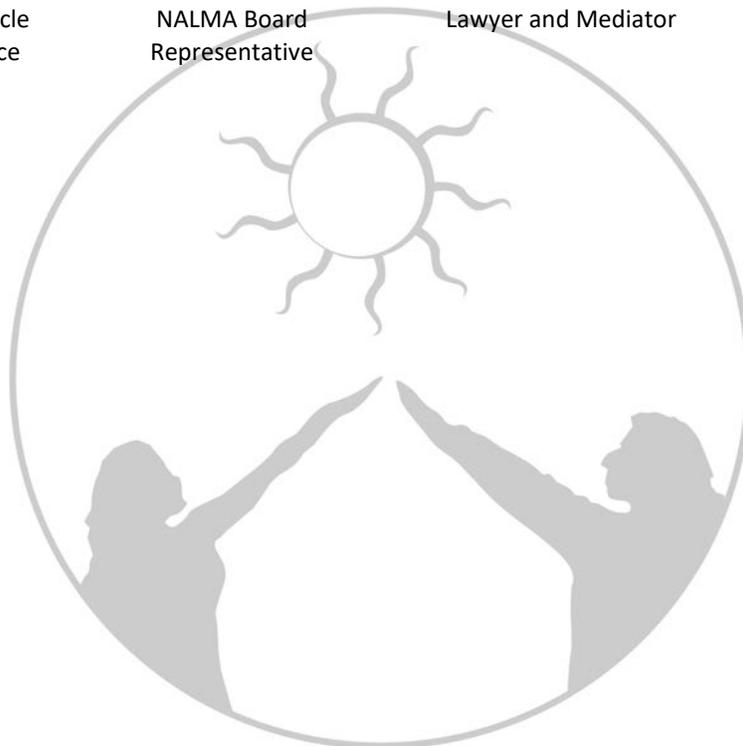
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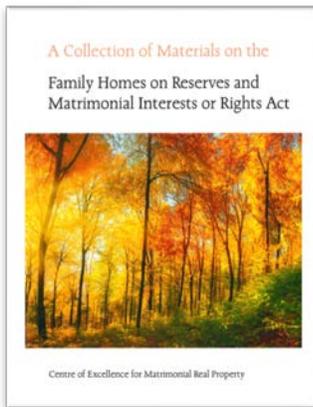


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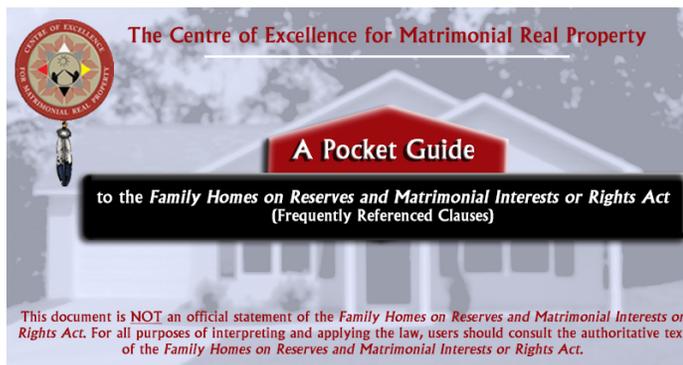


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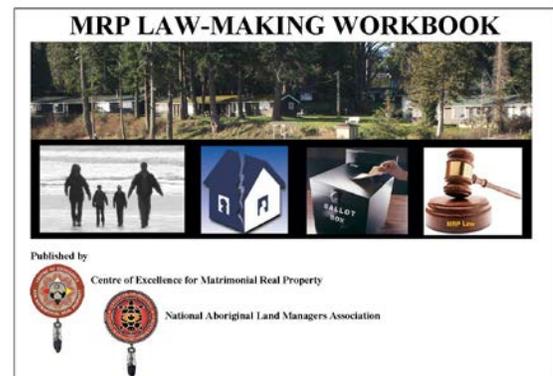
COEMRP has developed a compendium/volume of FHRMIRA, COEMRP research papers, template laws, toolkits, booklets, pamphlets, and public legal information which have been published by COEMRP since its inception. This document will be distributed to all First Nations in Canada once the French version has been completed.

In 2017-2018, COEMRP produced these additional projects:



A Pocket Guide to the Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act

This handy tool is a quick guide to the most frequently referenced clauses within FHRMIRA. This document is NOT an official statement of the Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act. For all purposes of interpreting and applying the law, users should consult the authoritative text of the Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act.



MRP Law-Making Workbook

This Workbook was created as an aide to examining the policy issues inherent in crafting an effective MRP law. It should be used in conjunction with the COEMRP's MRP Toolkit and the MRP Policy & Law-Making Guide.

** This publication is not currently available in French.*



Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests and Rights and its Relationship to Quebec Family Law: A Comparison and Constitutional Analysis VIDEO

Selected research paper for production of video summary which is available for viewing on our COEMRP website in both English and French. The Centre contracted with the author of the report, Larry Chartrand, B.Ed., LL.B., LL.M, to review the summary script for accuracy as well as to narrate their respective summaries.

The summary scripts were translated and have been voiced over by a professional francophone narrator.



First Nations Law-Making & Implementation Experience when enacting Matrimonial Real Property Laws under the Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act VIDEO

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NOTE: The publications listed here are available in both English and French and can be found at www.coemrp.ca or www.cdebim.ca

2017-2018 National Mail Out

COEMRP conducted a national mail out delivering “My Family Home on Reserve: What Happens When My Relationship Ends?” information card, “On Reserve Matrimonial Real Property Rights” booklet, “Applying for an Exclusive Occupation Order for a Family Home on Reserve” pamphlet, “Matrimonial Real Property Rights on Your Reserve” pamphlet and “A Pocket Guide to the Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act” flip book to 38 operational INAC funded Women’s Shelters and Transition Houses located on NACAFV’s national list to share knowledge regarding the rights and protections available to on-reserve spouses and common-law partners. Packages included resources listed above as well as a cover letter seeking support from each shelter to distribute the enclosed resources to shelter workers and individuals pursuing assistance at the shelter.

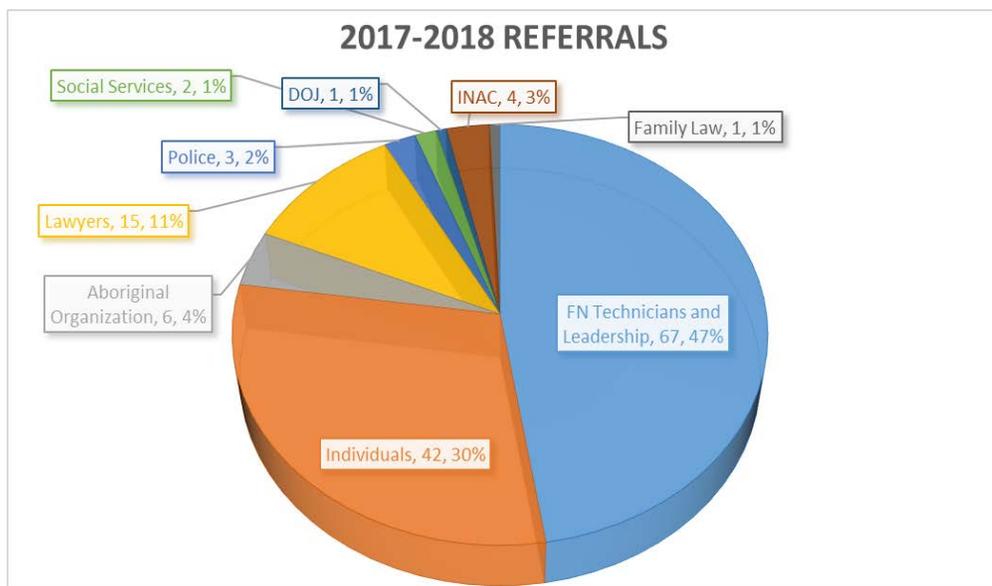
Individual Inquiries and Requests

COEMRP has responded to requests for information from First Nation technicians, leaders, members and residents.

In-office inquiries: 141 inquiries, representing 67 First Nation Technicians and Leadership, 42 individuals, 6 Aboriginal Organizations, 15 Lawyers, 3 Police, 2 Social Services, 1 Department of Justice, 4 INAC, and 1 Nova Scotia Family Law.

Individual inquiries: 42 individual inquiries originated from 3 male non-members and 7 male members, 11 female non-members and 21 female members.

Technical and leadership enquiries: Technical and leadership enquiries originated from 0 female non-member, 46 female members, 2 male non-members and 19 male members.



COEMRP materials were requested from, and distributed to the following First Nations and Organizations:

1. Eel Ground Women's Shelter
2. Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte
3. YWCA
4. National Aboriginal Circle Against Family Violence
5. Huron Wendat Nation
6. Kainai - Blood Tribe
7. Nautsamawt Tribal Council
8. Splatshin Indian Band
9. M'Chigeeng First Nation
10. Aamjiwnaang First Nation (twice)
11. Mohawk Council of Kahnawake
12. Penticton Indian Band
13. Pinaymootang First Nation
14. Constance Lake First Nation
15. Wahnapiatae First Nation (twice)
16. Wasauksing First Nation
17. Moose Deer Point First Nation
18. Lheidli Tenneh Band
19. Nova Scotia Family Law
20. Pabineau First Nation
21. Lower Nicola Indian Band
22. Wabigoon Lake Ojibway Nation
23. Eskasoni Mi'kmaw Nation
24. McGill University Law
25. Piapot First Nation
26. Wabigoon Lake First Nation
27. Rolling River First Nation
28. Seyem'Qwantlen Business Group
29. Curve Lake First Nation
30. Lac Des Milles Lacs First Nation
31. Adams Lake Indian Band

Website, Social Media, and Advertising

COEMRP maintains a website in both English and French. Website analytics indicate that **CDEBIM.ca** saw an average of 86.2% new visitors and 13.8% of returning visitors. This represents 1,351 page views from 452 users. **COEMRP.ca** saw an average of 80% new visitors and 20% returning visitors. This represents 15,368 page views from 3,002 users.

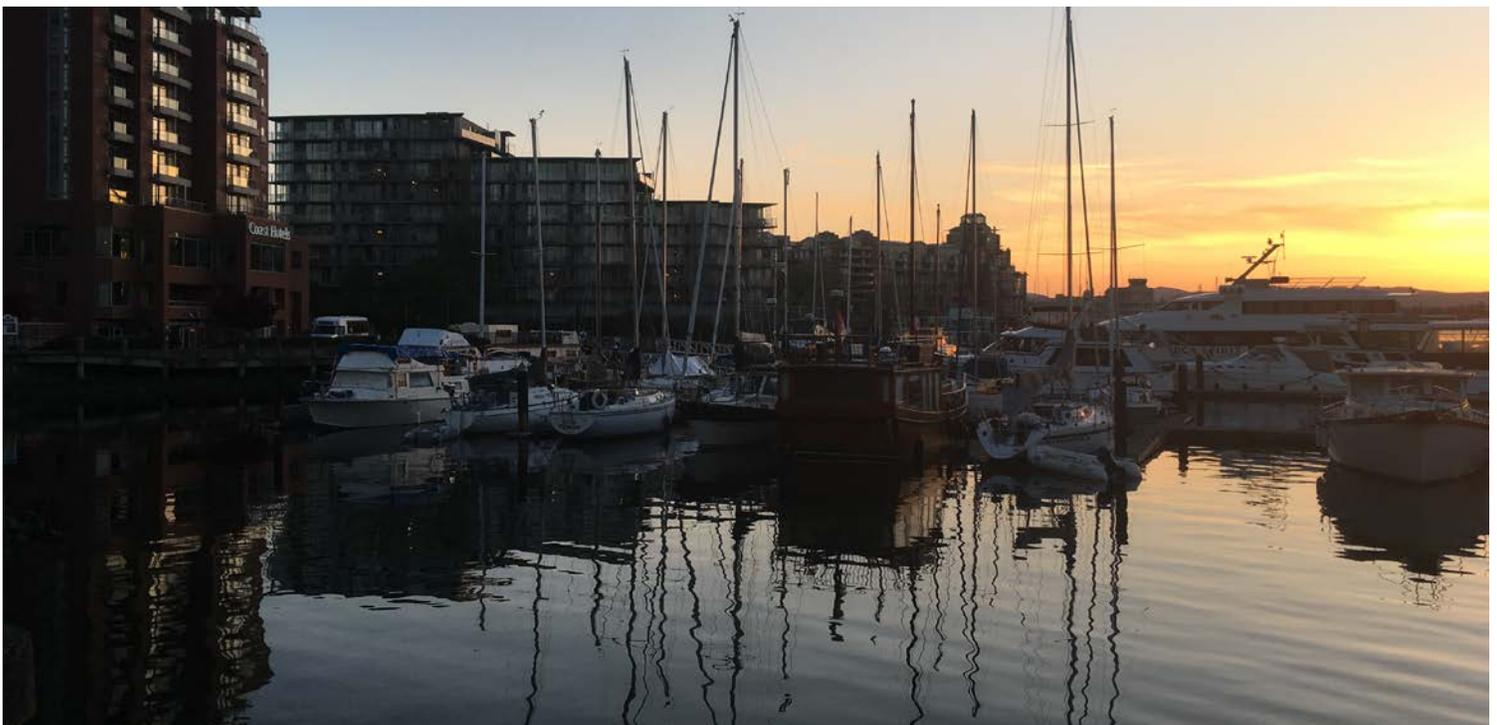
COEMRP advertised with Innuvelle, Nationtalk (2 Banners per month from October - March), SAY Magazine (Banners as well as ad Inside the Front Cover for 3 months), Wawatay (1/2 page per month from October – March). Nationally advertised our monthly “Did You Knows” and upcoming training opportunities.

COEMRP also maintains Twitter and Facebook accounts to share pertinent information relating to the Centre.

Existing MRP Laws

COEMRP retains, in a secure repository, Matrimonial Real Property Laws from the following Nations:

- Algonquins of Pikwàkanagàn First Nation, Ontario: April 8, 2014
- Pictou Landing First Nation, Nova Scotia: December 16, 2014
- Millbrook First Nation, Nova Scotia: December 1, 2014
- Bear River First Nation, Nova Scotia: December 16, 2014
- Paqtnkek Mi’Kmaq Nation, Nova Scotia: December 18, 2014
- Whitefish River First Nation, Ontario: March 6, 2015
- Tk’emlúps te Secwépemc, British Columbia: July 30, 2015
- Sipekne’katik First Nation, Nova Scotia: September 25, 2015
- Mohawks of Akwesasne, Ontario and Quebec: November 26, 2015
- Salt River First Nation #195, Northwest Territories and Alberta: December 6, 2015
- Membertou First Nation, Nova Scotia: April 30, 2016
- Alderville First Nation, Ontario: September 25, 2017
- Tsuut’ina First Nation, Alberta: October 20, 2017



Challenges:

Mandate of COEMRP

2017-2018 was the final year of the 5-year mandate of COEMRP. A two-year extension was proposed by the Government of Canada. During the entire five-year period, COEMRP has met and exceeded many of its goals. Training and education for the other sectors affected by the legislation has been slow in coming. Support to these sectors by COEMRP has been suggested and during the extension, the Centre staff will be assisting the other sectors by co-facilitating sessions hosted by provincial law societies for continuing education. Throughout the year, wherever staff were, be it at toolkit training sessions, the engagement sessions, community presentations or at a trade show, First Nation representatives expressed their concern that the Centre's services could be coming to an end, despite a continued need for these services.

Competing Priorities

Despite the availability of the Special Pilot Project funding to assist communities in implementing FHRMIRA, the uptake has been slow. It is evident that communities have other issues that take priority.

LOOKING FORWARD:

Discussions with INAC took place throughout the year to determine what areas of concern we needed to address within the two-year extension period. The following represents a list of possible activities that are being considered for this timeframe.

Assist with training of Police Officers

Partnership approach to offer Toolkit type training sessions for police officers and presentations at continuing education/professional development meetings, conferences and annual general meetings. Topics could include Criminal Code provisions and their application (i.e. section 810,) Introduction to FHRMIRA, Section 13 and the right to reside on reserve, Orders under Provincial Family Law, What is a FHRMIRA Order? And Enforcing a FHRMIRA Order.

Dispute Resolution

- Preparing models and training materials for use in communities

Assist with training of Lawyers

Department of Justice/Law Societies offer training courses. COEMRP could offer a partnership approach, provision of training materials and MRP resources for Lawyers.

Materials would include Video illustrating Provisional Federal Rules (PFRS,) Plain language version of PFRS, Annotated PFRS, and Continuing Professional Development type materials.

Reach out to and offer training for Social Workers

Provision of Toolkit type training sessions for Social Workers. Topics would include Emergency Protection Orders, Exclusive Occupation Orders, Overview of First Nation MRP Law / Provisional Federal Rules, How to assist an individual to obtain an order, and How can FHRMIRA aid/support/provide options in child welfare or mental health situations.

Focused Training

Provision of focused Toolkit type training sessions for First Nations. A selection of three specific trainings would be available across the country.

Focused Training #1: Provisional Federal Rules. Topics would include: General introduction, detail on each rule, scenarios, identify the issues/remedies contained in the PFRS (occupancy, inheritance, division, and enforcement).

Focused Training #2: Lawmaking/Ratification: Topics would include: Principles of legal drafting, Lawmaking 101 (overview of lawmaking process chart) and Ratification 101 (overview of ratification process chart).

Focused Training #3: Implementation. Topics would include Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ), executive summary, point person for MRP at the community level, overview and creation of a decision tree, creation or update of conflict of interest rules, review confidentiality policy and creation or review of a privacy policy.



MRP Special Project Funding:

There were 27 funded projects this year under the Special Pilot Project Funding. One community utilized the fund to successfully ratify their First Nation MRP Law.

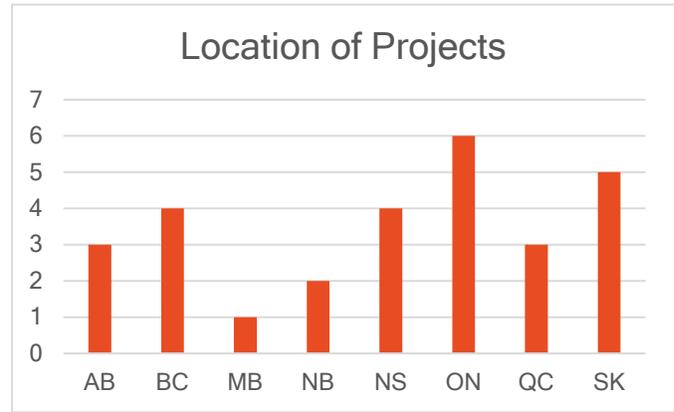
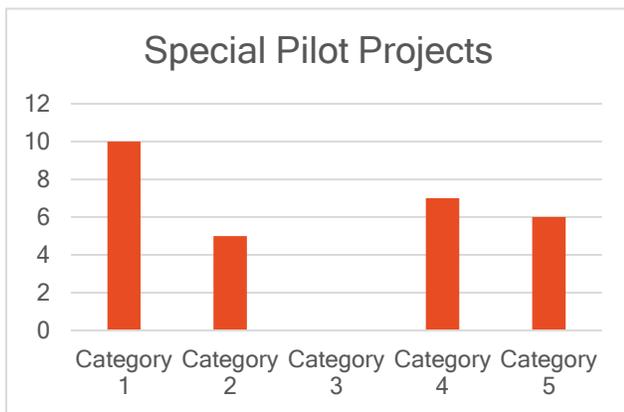
Category 1 – Development of Laws: Legal Fees and Consultations with the Community

Category 2 – Ratification Vote

Category 3 – Increase Availability and Awareness of Community-Specific Laws

Category 4 - Increasing Community Members Awareness of the FHRMIRA

Category 5 – Operational Considerations – Internal Capacity and Procedural Development



Advertisement about the fund was included in the RLEMP Engagement Sessions materials. Information and links to applications continue to be on the COEMRP website where the MRP Funding page is located. The Special Projects Officer made presentations at the Engagement Sessions regarding the funding opportunity. To date, we have had 74 First Nations, including tribal councils, inquiry about the pilot project.

The biggest challenge faced by First Nation technicians in completing any work related to MRP law-making is getting the buy-in from the community and from Council. Communities have found it difficult to engage their people amidst the reality of competing issues and interests.



MATRIMONIAL REAL PROPERTY ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS

After 4 years of implementation, federal officials, in partnership with the National Aboriginal Lands Managers Association (NALMA) will be conducting an engagement process to receive feedback and advice regarding current implementation challenges and new features that can help support the on-going implementation of the *Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act* (the Act). The First Nation Lands Management Resource Centre will also host a session for First Nations who have passed Matrimonial Real Property laws as a component of their Land Code under the First Nation Land Management Regime. Individual First Nations who have developed Matrimonial Real Property laws, successfully or unsuccessfully, will also figure prominently in these discussions.

October 24-25, 2017 30 Participants
Wendake, QC
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1520348599581/1520348624861#chp1>

November 14-15, 2017 26 Participants
Calgary, AB
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1520348599581/1520348624861#chp2>

December 5-6, 2017 34 Participants
Toronto, ON
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1520348599581/1520348624861#chp3>



January 23-24, 2018 26 Participants
Halifax, NS
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1520348599581/1520348624861#chp4>

January 30-31, 2018 60 Participants
Kelowna, BC
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1520348599581/1520348624861#chp5>

February 20-21, 2018 59 Participants
Saskatoon, SK
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1520348599581/1520348624861#chp6>

March 6-7, 2018 26 Participants
Winnipeg, MB
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1520348599581/1520348624861#chp7>

Participants: INAC engaged with National and Regional Indigenous Organizations; First Nations who have successfully or unsuccessfully passed community specific matrimonial real property laws; other interested stakeholders via responses received by mail, phone, and/or e-mail; and Provincial/Territorial governments with focus on new features and/or issues that could impact them.

Five main themes emerged during the engagement sessions:

1. Awareness and Training
2. Enacting a Community Specific Law
3. Implementing the Act
4. Enforcing the Act
5. Other Program features to improve implementation

A full report will be available at the conclusion of the sessions.

For more information about these sessions, please visit:

<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1508352321238/1508352374413>

RESERVE LAND AND ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS

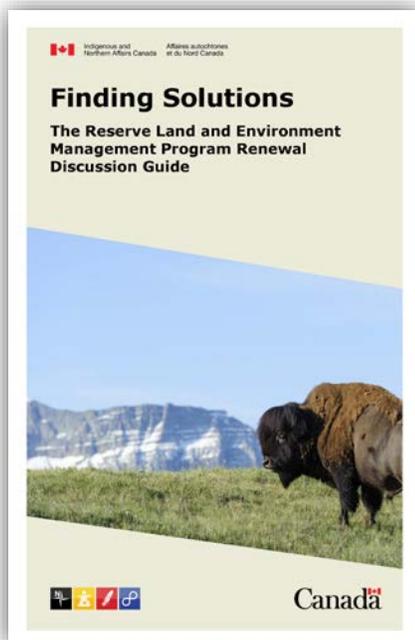
Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) in partnership with the National Aboriginal Lands Managers Association (NALMA) hosted eight engagement sessions across the country as part of INAC's efforts to modernize the Reserve Lands and Environment Management Program (RLEMP). The purpose of these sessions was to learn from First Nations how RLEMP could be improved to better meet the land and environmental management goals of the communities.

May 2-4, 2017 23 Participants
Wendake, QC
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1501074034375/1501074082443#chp1>

May 9-11, 2017 74 Participants
Toronto, ON
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1501074034375/1501074082443#chp2>

May 16-18, 2017 43 Participants
Winnipeg, MB
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1501074034375/1501074082443#chp3>

May 30-June 1, 2017 62 Participants
Saskatoon, SK
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1501074034375/1501074082443#chp4>



June 6-8, 2017 43 Participants
Edmonton, AB
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1501074034375/1501074082443#chp5>

June 13-15, 2017 64 Participants
Kelowna, BC
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1501074034375/1501074082443#chp6>

June 26-28, 2017 29 Participants
Moncton, NB
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1501074034375/1501074082443#chp7>

September 14, 2017 6 Participants
Whitehorse, YK
<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1501074034375/1501074082443#chp8>

Participants: Overall, 344 participants from 224 First Nations attended the engagement sessions.

A Special thank you to Regional Lands Associations members who participated in the Community Perspectives Panels at each of the RLEMP Engagement Sessions.

Findings: The experience and advice shared during the engagement process illustrated the deep love and respect First Nation lands managers have for their communities and the land. We heard from hundreds of people and gained a better view of the priorities, challenges and aspirations of First Nation participants regarding lands management. A common thread heard from coast to coast is that lands management is about protecting the land for future generations, working towards their own community vision for a healthy and sustainable future, creating economic and social opportunities, and taking significant steps towards self-determination.

Three main themes were discussed at each engagement session, including:

1. Capacity development and availability of training
2. Developing a funding formula that better reflected the true work of lands and environment managers on reserve
3. How Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) could better position the program within the suite of lands programs and regimes available to First Nations so that more communities can participate and employ a lands manager

The **Final Summary Report** can be found here:

<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1503061117182/1503061927052>

COMMUNICATIONS

Websites

NALMA maintains 2 websites in order to offer information and services to membership in both official languages. Check our events calendar for toolkit training and event registration.

www.nalma.ca

12,341 page visits from 6,486 users

www.angta.ca

975 page visits from 411 users

NALMA Update

NALMA released one update this fiscal year, which outlined all major projects and training sessions provided, including a monthly schedule of events. Background information and status update from the MRP and RLEMP engagement sessions were also included with relevant links to regional reports.

Referrals

In the 2017-2018 fiscal year, NALMA staff responded to over 300 lands related referrals. These range from requests for information, researching specific lands issues or scenarios, template sharing, funding opportunities, etc.

Resource Library

Documents and information relevant to land managers can be found in our members-only resource library; along with the ability to network with other members in a log-in portal. To receive access please contact Melanie Jacobs-Douglas, Lands Resource Technical Support mjacobs@nalma.ca.

Social Media

NALMA also manages French and English social media accounts on both Twitter and Facebook. Here you will find posts and links to NALMA specific announcements, such as training opportunities or information sharing, as well as news articles relevant to the field of land management.



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See page 13 for more information.

Save the Date: NALMA National Gathering 2018!

When? September 10-13, 2018
Where? Kwanlin Dün Cultural Centre
Whitehorse, YT
Visit the NALMA website for updates
www.nalma.ca
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NALMA.ca/Associations

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www.nalma.ca/ARALA

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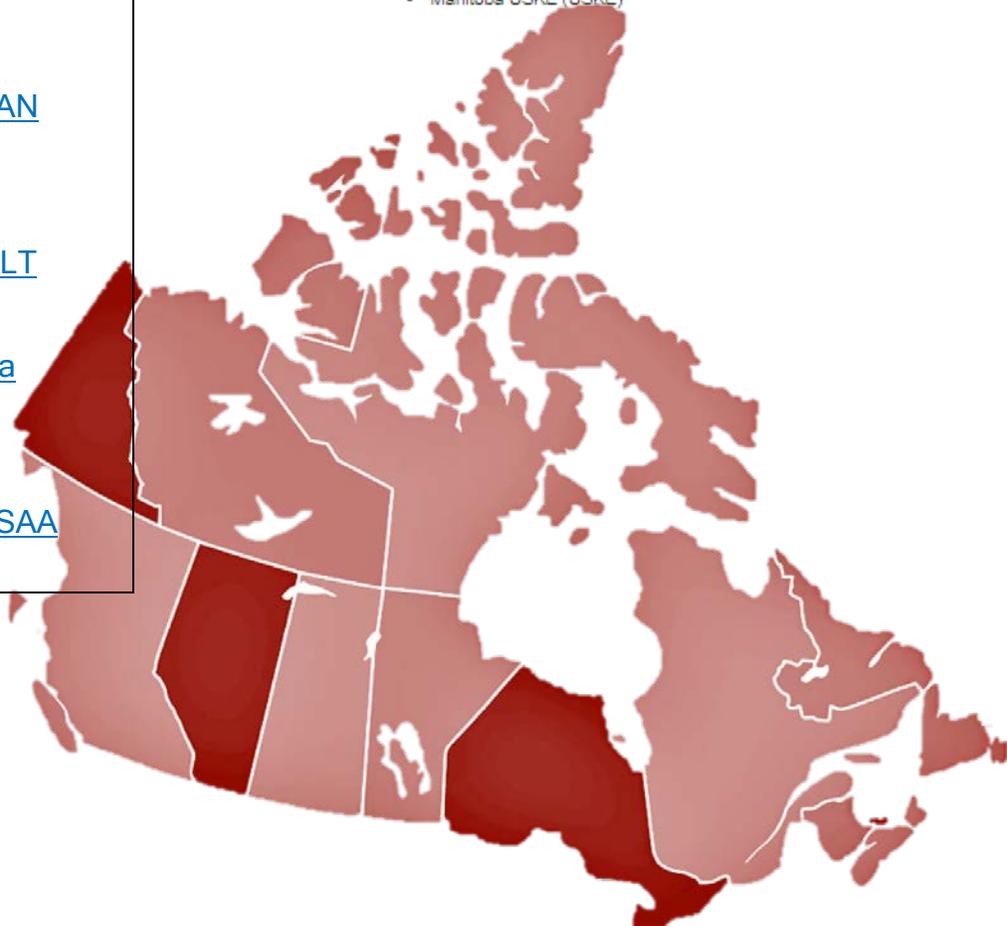
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NALMA membership is made up of the Regional Lands Association and such other eligible persons or Associations as admitted by resolution of the Board.

The Regional Lands Associations are independent regional or territorial associations established by Land Managers, and recognized by NALMA. Directors for each RLA make up the Corporate body of NALMA. This model allows Regional perspectives to be discussed at a National level.

- Atlantic Region Aboriginal Lands Association (ARALA)
- British Columbia Aboriginal Land Managers (BCALM)
- First Nation Lands Managers Association for Quebec and Labrador (FNLMAQL)
- Ontario Aboriginal Lands Association (OALA)
- Planning and Land Administrators of Nunavut (PLAN)
- Saskatchewan Aboriginal Land Technicians (SALT)
- Treaty and Aboriginal Land Stewards Association of Alberta (TALSAA)
- Manitoba USKE (USKE)



AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS
MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL SCHEDULES

MARCH 31, 2018

**NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS
MANAGERS ASSOCIATION**

FINANCIAL SCHEDULES

MARCH 31, 2018

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INDEPENDENT PRACTITIONER'S REVIEW ENGAGEMENT REPORT TO INDIGENOUS AND NORTHERN AFFAIRS CANADA

We have reviewed the accompanying schedules of revenue and expenditure of National Aboriginal Lands Managers Association for the year ended March 31, 2018, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information (together "the financial schedules"). The financial schedules have been prepared by management of National Aboriginal Lands Managers Association using the basis of accounting described in Note 2.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Schedules

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial schedules in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 2, and for such internal controls as management determines are necessary to enable the preparation of the financial schedules that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Practitioner's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on the accompanying financial schedules based on our review. We conducted our review in accordance with Canadian generally accepted standards for review engagements, which require us to comply with relevant ethical requirements.

A review of the financial schedules in accordance with Canadian generally accepted standards for review engagements is a limited assurance engagement. The practitioner performs procedures, primarily consisting of making inquiries of management and others within the organization, as appropriate, and applying analytical procedures, and evaluates the evidence obtained.

The procedures performed in a review are substantially less in extent than, and vary in nature from, those performed in an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion on the financial schedules.

Conclusion

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial schedules do not present fairly, in all material respects, the revenues and expenditures of National Aboriginal Lands Managers Association for the year ended March 31, 2018 in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note 2.

Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our conclusion, we draw attention to Note 2 to the financial schedules, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial schedules are prepared to provide information to Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada. As a result, the financial schedules may not be suitable for another purpose.

Collins Barrow Kawarthas LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants
 Licensed Public Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario
 July 10, 2018

NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE OPERATIONAL PLMCP TRAINING For the Year Ended March 31, 2018

SCHEDULE 1

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Revenue		
Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada	2,181,319	1,342,185
Expenditure		
Staff salaries	573,023	486,607
Staff travel	68,179	57,331
Administration	125,857	120,901
Board meetings	67,921	63,264
Professional development delivery	157,086	140,570
Regional capacity	349,684	335,000
National forum	100,572	-
Land use planning	1,670	-
RLEMP engagement sessions	673,793	-
ATR	63,534	-
National Forum	-	89,350
Land Use Planning	-	49,162
	2,181,319	1,342,185
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	-	-

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
THE CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE FOR MATRIMONIAL REAL PROPERTY
For the Year Ended March 31, 2018

SCHEDULE 2

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Revenue		
Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada	895,545	997,887
Expenditure		
Salaries and wages	307,072	308,073
Operating costs	86,775	95,249
Travel	78,093	107,725
Advisory committee	6,053	8,135
Research	13,864	50,285
Development and delivery	263,470	284,351
Financial reports and evaluation	6,254	10,105
Administration fee	133,964	133,964
	895,545	997,887
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	-	-

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NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

PHASE 2 - DELIVERY OF A PILOT ESTATES MANAGEMENT TOOLKIT TRAINING

SCHEDULE 3

For the Year Ended March 31, 2018

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Revenue		
Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada	53,515	34,063
Expenditure		
Consultant	12,441	27,346
Travel	-	2,287
Sponsorship	17,220	-
Venue	5,104	-
Training materials	3,711	-
Instructor	6,313	-
Other travel	470	-
Administration fee	8,256	4,430
	53,515	34,063
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	-	-

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NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
 LAND USE PLANNING (LUP) 2017-18 PROJECT
 For the Year Ended March 31, 2018

SCHEDULE 4

	2018
	\$
Revenue	
Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada	669,950
Expenditure	
Staff salaries	251,079
Staff travel	42,848
Professional and technical fees	35,725
First Nation travel	74,431
French translation	10,889
Training material and shipping	15,333
Venue	21,096
Survey project request	209,704
Project management	8,845
	669,950
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	-

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NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
 FHRMIRA ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS, MAIL CAMPAIGN,
 MRP SPECIAL PILOT PROJECT
 For the Year Ended March 31, 2018

SCHEDULE 5

	2018
	\$
Revenue	
Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada	446,966
Expenditure	
Travel	117,560
Venues	50,279
Office	23,153
Fees	16,000
Facilitators	23,017
Translation	12,754
Coordinator	15,610
National mail campaign	20,352
Category 1	(4,059)
Category 2	75,000
Category 4	12,500
Category 5	12,500
Administration fee	72,300
	446,966
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	-

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NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
 POST-SECONDARY INSTITUTION
 For the Year Ended March 31, 2018

SCHEDULE 6

	2018
	\$
Revenue	
Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada	239,435
Expenditure	
Travel	5,435
Course development	234,000
	239,435
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	-

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NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT TRAINING For the Year Ended March 31, 2018

SCHEDULE 7

	2018
	\$
Revenue	
Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada	91,190
Expenditure	
Sponsorship	63,935
Venue	14,617
Instructor	10,430
Materials	2,208
	91,190
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	-

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NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
 FHRMIRA ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS
 (HALIFAX, SASKATCHEWAN AND MANITOBA)
 For the Year Ended March 31, 2018

SCHEDULE 8

	2018
	\$
Revenue	
Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada	277,365
Expenditure	
Travel	120,168
Venue	62,686
Office expenses	13,625
Honoraria	9,000
Facilitator	16,850
Coordinator	4,636
Administration fee	50,400
	277,365
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	-

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NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
 LAND MANAGEMENT TRAINING AND SUPPORT FOR
 NORTHERN ONTARIO FIRST NATIONS
 For the Year Ended March 31, 2018

SCHEDULE 9

	2018
	\$
Revenue	
Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada	35,615
Expenditure	
Travel	35,615
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	-

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NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
ESTATES MANAGEMENT TOOLKIT VERSIONS, BOOKLET, TRAINING
For the Year Ended March 31, 2018

SCHEDULE 10

	2018
	\$
Revenue	
Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada	69,452
Expenditure	
Estates management toolkit	12,656
Estates management booklet	8,249
Sponsorship	23,151
Venue	4,152
Instructor	5,762
Other travel	6,464
Administration fee	9,018
	<u>69,452</u>
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	<u>-</u>

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NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE UNEXPENDED FUNDING PLAN For the Year Ended March 31, 2018

SCHEDULE 11

	2016/17 spent in 2018 \$	2015/16 spent in 2017 \$
Revenue		
Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada	1,117,833	112,739
Expenditure		
Core	270,967	54,814
MRP Main	52,813	-
MRP	651,231	20,324
BC RLA	39,731	-
Survey program	103,091	37,601
	1,117,833	112,739
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	-	-

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements

NATIONAL ABORIGINAL LANDS MANAGERS ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL SCHEDULES
For the Year Ended March 31, 2018

1. NATURE OF OPERATIONS

National Aboriginal Lands Managers Association (the Association) is a national organization of First Nation Lands Managers actively networking towards the enhancement of professional development and technical expertise in the functions of First Nation Lands Management.

National Aboriginal Lands Managers Association was incorporated on December 21, 2000 as a non-profit, non-political organization and is governed by a board of eight (8) directors, each representing their respective Regional Lands Associations.

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

These schedules have been prepared in accordance with the funding agreement with Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC). The basis of accounting used in these schedules differ from Canadian Accounting Standards for Not-for-Profit Organizations because tangible capital assets purchased in the year are recorded as expenditures rather than being capitalized and amortized over their estimated useful lives.

Significant aspects of the accounting policies used in these schedules are as follows:

(a) Recognition of Revenues and Expenditures

Revenues and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting. The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues in the period in which the transactions or events occurred that give rise to the revenue; expenditures are recognized in the period the goods or services are acquired and a legal liability is incurred or transfers are due. Funding received but not spent is not recognized as revenue in the year received; however, may be spent in a subsequent year if an approval to defer has been approved by INAC.

Interprogram revenues and expenditures have not been eliminated from these schedules in order that the results of operation for each individual program is properly presented.

(b) Government Funding

Government funding is recognized in the financial statements as revenues in the period in which events giving rise to the transfers occur, providing the transfers are authorized, any eligibility criteria have been met, and reasonable estimates of the amounts can be made. Reimbursement for program costs is dependant ultimately upon their acceptance by the funding agency.

(c) Use of Estimates

The preparation of these schedules in conformity with the funding agreement with Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada requires management to make estimates and assumptions which could affect the reported amounts of revenue and expenditures and are based on the Association's best information and judgment. Actual results could differ from these estimates.

3. COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Project schedules with no expenditures in the current year have not been included.

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