COMPREHENSIVE COMMUNITY PLANNING (PCG)

SOURCES OF FINANCING

The purpose of this document is to assist in the identification of funding sources for First Nations who wish to or are in a community planning process.

It is important to note that the information contained in this document is dated February 2021 and that changes may occur at any time in the programs and initiatives available. It is therefore suggested that you contact the persons responsible for the programs and/or the governance advisor, the funding officer assigned to your community or the departmental website at https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/ before beginning the exercise.

The following is a list of Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) programs that can fund a comprehensive community planning (CCP) process or contribute to a CCP on a sectoral basis.

1. **Direct funding for Comprehensive Community Planning (CCP) process**
   - Professional and institutional development (P&ID)

2. **Funding for sectoral planning activities**
   Other programs allow planning activities to be carried out. However, usually these funds are allocated for a specific field of activity. Since CCP is intended to be comprehensive, these planning activities can contribute to the development and implementation of the CCP business line.
   - Lands and Economic Development Services Program (LEDSP) - Operational Funding
   - Lands and Economic Development Services Program - Project - Based Funding
   - Environmental Management and Reserve Lands Program funded under the Lands and Economic Development Services Program (LEDS) Branch
   - Community Opportunity Readiness
   - Indigenous Business Development - Aboriginal Entrepreneurship Program - Access to Capital
   - Indigenous Business Development - Aboriginal Entrepreneurship Program - Access to business opportunities
   - First Nations and Inuit Health Branch (FNIHB) programs
   - Income Assistance - Service Delivery
   - Assisted Living - Service Delivery
   - First Nations Child and Family Services - Operation
   - First Nations Child and Family Services - Less Disruptive Measures
   - Band Support Funding Program
   - First Nations Land Management Regime
   - New Funding Approach for First Nations Kindergarten to High School Education
   - Education Partnerships Program (EPP) - Structural Readiness Component
   - Capital and Maintenance Program - Infrastructure and Housing Base Budget

- Asset Management Plan - Infrastructure
- First Nations Waste Management Initiative
- Emergency Management Assistance Program

Please refer to the attached pages for more details regarding contacts, terms and amounts that may be granted.

This list is not intended to be exhaustive as other government departments, agencies and funding sources, whether private or First Nation or agency specific, may be used to carry out activities and planning processes.

If you have any questions, please contact the individuals identified, your governance advisor or the funding officer assigned to your community.

DIRECT FUNDING FOR

COMPREHENSIVE COMMUNITY PLANNING (CCP) PROCESS

PROFESSIONAL AND INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	
$ availability	The funding limit to $70,000 per First Nation/organization per year. Call for proposal/submission Availability limited by the budget envelope
Deadline	Notices of calls for proposals are sent to First Nations and organizations approximately usually at the beginning of each fiscal year. The closing date will be indicated in the Call for Proposals letter.
Contact	Véronique Pouliot, Governance Manager veronique.pouliot@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1480342101195/1565366368150
Information	The objective of the Professional and Institutional Development Program is to fund governance projects at the community and institutional levels in order to improve the capacity of First Nations to carry out the essential functions of a government. It is a contribution program based on plans. The goal is to support good community governance through projects that build governance capacity in any of the following ten core functions: • leadership • membership • legislative competence • community involvement • external relations • planning and risk management • financial management • human resources management • information management/information technology • basic administration
Reporting	DCI 4548549 - Activities and Expenditures Report https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080 Requested by April 30 of the year following funding
Tips	- Plans or proposals must be submitted by the First Nation. - The form of the capacity development plan is left to the discretion of each community. However, it must still present at least enough information to allow an initiative to be considered (purpose, cost of activities, and performance measures).

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

LANDS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SERVICES PROGRAM (LEDSP) - *OPERATIONAL FUNDING*	
$ availability	Allocation based on a formula that takes into account factors such as population and remoteness. The minimum amount is $50,000.
Deadline	No submission required, the amount is put directly into the recipient's agreement at the beginning of the fiscal year.
Contact	Nathalie Turgeon, Director - Individual Services, Lands and Economic Development nathalie.turgeon@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1100100033423/1591891942557 https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1472844971011/1611275481586
Information	Operational funding for economic development is provided annually by ISC through a funding agreement with a First Nation or Inuit community and is for economic development activities, including : - capacity building - community economic development planning - the development of proposals for the mobilization of financial resources As well, the initiative supports First Nations for communities that wish to assume greater land and environmental management responsibilities under the Indian Act, including : • land and environmental management activities on reserve lands under the Indian Act (leases, permits and personal land holdings); and • earth specific (environmental site assessments, audits, etc.) • compliance activities • development of the skills and knowledge of the First Nations Lands Manager and Officer; and • the development and implementation of the community land use plan, the community sustainable environment plan and the compliance framework • environmental management and compliance, on behalf of the Minister; and • Initiatives that support signatories to the Framework Agreement on First Nations Land Management, implemented under the FNLMA
Reporting	DCI 471935 - Lands and Economic Development Services Program (LEDSP) - Planned Activities and Report https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080
Tips	Guidelines - Lands and Economic Development Services Program https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1100100033426/1611275404022

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

LANDS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SERVICES PROGRAM - PROJECT-BASED FUNDING	
$ availability	The amount of funding is determined based on the review and consideration of the proposal, based on the minimum level of financial assistance required to ensure that the initiative or project is carried out in accordance with the proposed schedule, scope and location. Funding will be limited based on the amount of funds available.
Deadline	Applications are normally received early in the fiscal year
Contact	Nathalie Turgeon, Director - Individual Services, Lands and Economic Development nathalie.turgeon@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1100100033423/1591891942557 https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1473167344730/1611275258458
Information	Recipients eligible for core funding may apply for project funding to supplement their operational funding.
Reporting	DCI 472939 - Lands and Economic Development Programs - Project Status Report https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080
Tips	To receive the payment of a financial contribution, the client must submit the Claim Summary form, the Detail of Costs Claimed form, the report # DCI 472939, a complete report on the activities completed and the results obtained.

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND RESERVE LANDS PROGRAM FUNDED UNDER THE LANDS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SERVICES PROGRAM (LEDS) BRANCH	
$ availability	The formula is based on population, reserve area, land activities registered, general assessment, development or existence of a land use plan, economic development projects, resource management projects and environmental activities. Membership in the program is also dependent on the availability of funds at the CA (program) level. Payments are on a monthly basis.
Deadline	Submissions can be made at any time during the fiscal year
Contact	Isabelle Bureau, Land Manager isabelle.bureau@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1100100033423/1591891942557 https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1394718212831/1611275324373
Information	The program provides funding to First Nations to develop the necessary capacity to manage the environment, resources and lands and to exercise their increased responsibilities for environmental, resource and land management under the Indian Act. Two levels of responsibilities and funding : 1. training and development, and 2. operational. Certain basic criteria are required for the FN to join the program and receive a contribution. This program also offers the possibility for a person to follow a 2-year post-secondary and technical training in order to obtain certification as a First Nations Land Manager. Participation in the RLEMP can help a community make the transition to a more comprehensive land management regime, such as the First Nations Land Management Regime, or to full self-government.
Reporting	DCI 10067812 - Reserve Lands and Environment Management Program (RLEMP) - Activity Report https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080
Tips	

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

COMMUNITY OPPORTUNITY READINESS PROGRAM	
$ availability	The maximum contribution rate is 80% of eligible project costs. The rate is determined according to the financial needs of the Band council and within the budget envelope.
Deadline	Applications for financial assistance are received throughout the year
Contact	Persica Lavoie-Dubé – economic development manager Persica.lavoiedube@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1587563567774/1587563589262
Information	The Community Economic Opportunity Program responds to the financial needs of Aboriginal communities seeking economic opportunities or wishing to participate in an economic development project. The program combines the former Community Economic Opportunities Program, the Major Projects and Investment Funds Initiative and the community-based components of the Aboriginal Business Development Program.
Reporting	DCI 472939 – Lands and Economic Development Programs - Project Status Report https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080
Tips	To receive the payment of a financial contribution, the client must submit the Claim Summary form, the Detail of Costs Claimed form, the report # DCI 472939, a complete report on the activities carried out and the results obtained (economic spin-offs in the community, job creation, etc.). Invoices and proofs of payment representing 30% of the eligible costs claimed. If the project involves the development of a business plan, the latter must be submitted to us.

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

INDIGENOUS BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT - ABORIGINAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAM - ACCESS TO CAPITAL	
$ availability	Administered by the Société de crédit commercial autochtone (SOCCA), the Corporation de développement économique Montagnaise (CDEM) and Tewatohnhi'saktha Business Loan Fund (TBLF) manage the program in Quebec and provide capital and other support services to Aboriginal businesses. The amount of funding available for a business project depends on its scope and estimated budget within the limits of available budgets.
Deadline	Applications for financial assistance are received throughout the year
Contact	SOCCA - CDEM and TBLF
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1375201178602/1610797286236
Information	The program provides Aboriginal businesses with access to non-repayable contributions for : • support for eligible business proposals • securing additional funding
Reporting	Refer to Aboriginal Capital Corporations
Tips	https://www.socca.qc.ca/ https://www.cdem.ca/ https://tewa.ca/small-business-servies/loan-funds/tewatohnhisaktha-business-loan-fund/

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

INDIGENOUS BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT - ABORIGINAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAM - ACCESS TO BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	
$ availability	The maximum contribution rate is determined according to the client's financial needs
Deadline	Applications for financial assistance are received throughout the year
Contact	Persica Lavoie-Dubé – economic development manager Persica.lavoiedube@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1582037564226/1610797399865
Information	The Access to Business Opportunities Program is a source of financing available to Aboriginal entrepreneurs and their associates. It aims to provide a range of services and supports to strengthen the growth of a strong Aboriginal business sector in Canada. Support will vary depending on the needs of the recipient, availability and sources of funding, eligibility of costs, economic benefits and project viability.
Reporting	DCI 472939 – Lands and Economic Development Programs - Project Status Report https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080
Tips	To receive the payment of a financial contribution, the client must submit the Claim Summary form, the Detail of Costs Claimed form, the report # IDCI 472939, a complete report on the activities carried out and the results obtained.

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

FIRST NATIONS AND INUIT HEALTH BRANCH (FNIHB) PROGRAMS	
$ availability	According to the terms and conditions of the programs . For the most part, funding is allocated according to a global agreement, which allows funds to be used according to the health priorities of the community, regardless of the envelope from which the funds originate. New funding is allocated by formula in consultation with First Nations.
Deadline	Envelope called "transfer" recurring from year to year
Contact	Adrienne Campbell, Senior Program, Delivery Manager adrienne.campbell@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1591289631120/1591289804651
Information	Health funding allows communities to provide health services to members based on their own priorities. It is the First Nation that decides on the organization of its services and the allocation of supplementary budgets, within the limits of the budgets.
Reporting	• DCI HC-P016 - Home and Community Care Annual Report • DCI HC-P018 - Capital Facilities Operation and Maintenance (CF-O&M) Annual Report • DCI HC-P019 - Security Services Annual Report • DCI HC-P022 - Health Services Integration Fund (HSIF) Annual Project Report • DCI HC-P133 - Mental Wellness Program Annual Report • DCI HC-P042 - Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) Mental Health Counselling (MHC) Benefit Program Activity Report • DCI HC- P136 - Inuit Child First Initiative - Service Coordination, Annual Report https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080
Tips	

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

INCOME ASSISTANCE SERVICE DELIVERY	
$ availability	Base funding according to a funding formula. Funds are provided directly to First Nations communities and other service providers who are responsible for the delivery of this program to eligible members living on reserve.
Deadline	No submission required, the amount is put directly into the recipient's agreement at the beginning of the fiscal year
Contact	Dany Vallerand - Social Development Manager dany.vallerand@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1565185888233/1565187157281
Information	A program of last resort available to eligible individuals and families who normally reside on a reserve. The On-Reserve Income Assistance Program consists of 4 components, including service delivery funding provided by ISC to funding recipients to enable them to administer the Income Assistance Program on reserve. Service delivery and administrative costs are attributed directly to the program and service delivery. These costs may include • salaries and benefits • travel, transportation and accommodation • training and professional development • office supplies, office equipment • training and information documents • telecommunications, computer systems • printing and professional services • data collection and management activities necessary for program monitoring, planning, reporting and evaluation • maintenance and upgrading of systems • Development and implementation of case management systems, including structured client assessment, client referral, placements, reassessment and career counselling, training and professional support for administrators and case managers • Funding to support the development of operational policies and guidelines and projects to support local integration or clustering of services (e.g., management control framework, clustering models, income assistance and labour market integration programs) to improve the efficiency of program delivery and administration.
Reporting	There is no service delivery report. Service delivery expenditures are analyzed at the time of financial statement analysis.
Tips	

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

ASSISTED LIVING SERVICE DELIVERY	
$ availability	Base funding according to a funding formula. Funds are provided directly to First Nations communities and other service providers who are responsible for the delivery of this program to eligible members living on reserve.
Deadline	No submission required, the amount is put directly into the recipient's agreement at the beginning of the fiscal year
Contact	Dany Vallerand - Social Development Manager dany.vallerand@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1557149461181/1557149488566
Information	The objective of the Assisted Living Program is to ensure that eligible individuals can maintain their functional independence in their community. To this end, the Assisted Living Program also supports the development of First Nations capacity to deliver the program's social support services, to address and overcome barriers to the delivery of these services, and to deliver the social support component of home care, adult foster care and residential care. Eligible expenses to support the administration of the Assisted Living Program are : • salaries, wages and benefits, training • travel, transportation • training of professional or para-professional administrators and social workers • related office expenses • data collection and management activities required for program management • monitoring, planning, reporting and evaluation • maintenance and upgrading of program management systems • Designing operating policies, producing related documents and developing new ways of delivering the program to encourage, where possible, the local integration of educational, social and health services needed to effectively deliver and administer the Assisted Living Program. • Development and implementation of case management protocols, including • structured client assessments, referrals, reassessment and consultation • Professional support for administrators and case managers
Reporting	There is no service delivery report. Service delivery expenditures are analyzed at the time of financial statement analysis.
Tips	

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

FIRST NATIONS CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES OPERATION	
$ availability	Base funding according to a funding formula. Funds are provided directly to First Nations communities and other service providers who are responsible for the delivery of this program to eligible members living on reserve.
Deadline	No submission required, the amount is put directly into the recipient's agreement at the beginning of the fiscal year
Contact	Dany Vallerand - Social Development Manager dany.vallerand@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1386520802043/1588951592455
Information	The main purpose of this program is to fund protection and prevention services for children and families ordinarily resident on reserves. First Nations, provincial and territorial officials and other recipients who receive funding provide on-reserve residents and Yukon First Nations with individual and family services designed and implemented in collaboration with partners. The intent of the program is to help First Nations individuals and communities become more self-reliant in providing prevention supports that enable individuals and families to better care for their children. ISC provides funding to child and family service agencies that are established, managed and controlled by First Nations and delegated by provincial authorities to provide prevention and protection services. Operations: core and operational funding for protection services (such as salaries and administration).
Reporting	DCI 1208367 - First Nations Child and Family Services Annual Final Report (April 30) The main purpose of this program is to finance protection and security services. Operating expenses are mainly analyzed at the time of the analysis of the financial statements. https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080
Tips	Each delegated FNCFS agency is required to develop a multi-year Child and Family Services Community Plan to describe the agency's response to the priorities and needs identified in the community, including how service delivery will be coordinated with other service providers, and to outline expected outcomes in order to coordinate efforts among child welfare service providers.

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

FIRST NATIONS CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES LESS DISRUPTIVE MEASURES	
$ availability	Reimbursement of actual costs
Deadline	No submission required, the amount is put directly into the recipient's agreement at the beginning of the fiscal year
Contact	Dany Vallerand - Social Development Manager dany.vallerand@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1386520802043/1588951592455
Information	ISC uses a prevention-focused funding model to support early intervention and alternatives to traditional institutional care and foster care, such as placing children with family members in a community setting. Community Well-being and Jurisdiction Initiative: This new funding stream from Budget 2018 supports First Nations communities in leading the development and delivery of prevention services and in exercising greater control over the well-being of children and their families.
Reporting	DCI 10832609 - First Nations Child and Family Services Prevention Report - Data Field List (April 30) Operating expenses are mainly analyzed at the time of the analysis of the financial statements. https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080
Tips	Each delegated FNCFS agency is required to develop a multi-year Child and Family Services Community Plan to describe the agency's response to the priorities and needs identified in the community, including how service delivery will be coordinated with other service providers, and to outline expected outcomes in order to coordinate efforts among child welfare service providers.

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

BAND SUPPORT FUNDING PROGRAM	
$ availability	Program funds are provided to First Nations in the form of a grant based on a funding formula that takes into consideration the size of the community and the services managed there.
Deadline	No submission required, the amount is put directly into the recipient's agreement at the beginning of the fiscal year
Contact	Véronique Pouliot, Governance Manager veronique.pouliot@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/fra/1100100013828/1565364945375
Information	BSF plays a critical role in strengthening the effectiveness of local government. The main purpose of the BSF grant is to establish a stable financial base for First Nation governments to support both effective community administration (i.e. the formulation, implementation and enforcement of policies and regulations, and the selection of representatives) and the efficient delivery of services to citizens, thereby improving social and economic well-being. The program provides funding in the form of a grant that is flexible enough to allow Bands to distribute funds according to their own needs and priorities to meet the costs of local government. Grants focus on the costs associated with the administration of programs and services funded by ISC.
Reporting	The FSB plays a key role in strengthening the efficiency of administrations No report/DCI requested
Tips	

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

FIRST NATIONS LAND MANAGEMENT REGIME	
$ availability	Financing in 2 phases: - Development: $164,500 over 2 years (fixed amount) - Operational: According to a financing formula negotiated for 5 years based on the volume of land transactions, 4 categories : o $280,508 o $359,265 o $471,139 o $505,883
Deadline	Budget transferred by HQ to Resource Centre which manages the funding directly with the developing First Nation. Grant allocation is transferred to the region at the beginning of each fiscal year.
Contact	Isabelle Bureau, Land Manager isabelle.bureau@canda.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1327090675492/1611953585165
Information	First Nations Land Management allows First Nations to opt out of 44 sections of the Indian Act related to land management on reserve lands. First Nations can then develop their own land use, environmental and natural resource laws, and take advantage of cultural and economic development opportunities through their new land management powers. The goal of First Nations Land Management is to help First Nations implement their own land management regime independent of the Indian Act, through their own Land Code. The Framework Agreement establishes: • the Lands Advisory Board • First Nations Land Management Resource Centre Under First Nations Land Management, land administration is transferred to First Nations as soon as their land code comes into effect. This program provides the authority to enact laws related to land, environment and resources.
Reporting	DCI 472939 for reference only, no reporting requirements. (GRANT)
Tips	The land management regime may apply to any First Nation with lands reserved for Indians within the meaning of subsection 91(24) of the Constitution Act, 1867.

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

NEW FUNDING APPROACH FOR FIRST NATIONS ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL EDUCATION	
$ availability	Funding formulas are based on provincial formula and include improvements to meet the specific needs of First Nations. The formulas will be updated annually to take into account student population variations and other changes in education costs, including : • Teacher salaries and benefits • remoteness • the size of the schools The new funding and policy approach that came into effect April 1, 2019, is an interim measure while regional education agreements are developed and implemented.
Deadline	No submission required, the amount is put directly into the recipient's agreement at the beginning of the fiscal year.
Contact	Daniel Dickey - Education Advisor daniel.dickey@canada.ca Nathalie Lapointe - Education Advisor nathalie.lapointe2@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1553859736924/1553859762978
Information	On April 1, 2019, Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) implemented a new approach that has been jointly developed to better meet the needs of First Nations students on reserve and improve outcomes. It will : • Replace outdated proposal-based programs with improved access to predictable core funding • ensure core funding comparable to provincial systems across the country; • Provide First Nations schools with $1,500 per student, per year, to support language and cultural programs • Provide new resources that will support full-day kindergarten in every First Nations school for 4- and 5-year-olds..
Reporting	DCI 33322740 - First Nation Elementary and Secondary Educational Advancement Report https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080
Tips	

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

EDUCATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM (EPP) STRUCTURAL READINESS COMPONENT	
$ availability	The current national annual budget is $40M across Canada for the Education Partnerships & Structural Preparedness programs. Proposals are reviewed by a National Selection Committee. The number of applications largely determines the funding available for each proposal, assessed on its merit and adherence to program guidelines.
Deadline	Annual Call for Proposals (between November and February). Project submission on an annual basis by submission of a plan
Contact	Daniel Dickey – Education Advisor daniel.dickey@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1582410428691/1582410450679
Information	Structural preparedness, the second component of the MPE, supports capacity building and governance. These activities develop the capacity of First Nations organizations to strengthen their organizations, to assume start-up costs for First Nations school models, and to support the establishment of service delivery agreements with partners such as schools and provincial or territorial school boards and organizations, in order to ensure that the education system meets the needs of First Nations communities and improves student educational outcomes. Eligible Activities Strengthening governance and leadership capacity • provision of professional development services • development and formalization of processes, policies and protocols • Development of strategies for the implementation of the principle of First Nations control of First Nations education in the classroom through partnerships with other First Nations, First Nations organizations or the provincial/territorial school system. • developing or formalizing board governance policies, processes and mechanisms; and The structural preparation, the second component of the EPP, supports the strengthening of Capacity Building in External Relations • building partnerships and strategies • networking with governments, non-governmental organizations and corporations • developing policies, processes and procedures for communicating with the public, professional organizations, the private and non-governmental sectors and other governments • Establishing mechanisms to support policy and program development Building capacity for parental and community involvement • Support for the mobilization of First Nations communities in the transformation of First Nations education • Formalizing parent and community engagement policies to enable First Nations schools and their communities to participate in the decision-

	making process and to enable them to stay informed of decisions and program or policy changes. Strengthening capacity for business planning, risk and performance management • Development of new policies, procedures and systems • Provision of professional development services for strategic planning, policy development and risk management • Development of a long-term strategic plan that reflects the needs identified in the self-assessment process. • Establishing policies and procedures for administering, monitoring and reporting on the delivery of services and supports to schools. Strengthening financial management capacity • development of a financial management plan • provision of professional development services for financial management • Development of policies, procedures and processes for financial management (revenue collection, preparation and dissemination of audited financial statements, tendering and contracting) • Development of formal processes and procedures for the allocation of funds to First Nations.
Reporting	DCI 1770281 - Education Partnerships Program Report – Structural Preparation Component (June 30) https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080
Tips	

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CAPITAL AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAM INFRASTRUCTURE AND HOUSING BASE BUDGET	
$ availability	Funding Formula and Historical Funding Calculation - Base Budget
Deadline	No submission required, the amount is put directly into the recipient's agreement at the beginning of the fiscal year.
Contact	Bruce Labrador, Director - Infrastructure, Environment and Emergency Management aadnc.qcicciqc.aandc@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1100100016395/1533641696528
Information	Establishment of recurrent funding to address housing, water, community infrastructure and asset management needs. Also, through these funds, the First Nation will be able to work on the development of its infrastructure plans (5-year needs, infrastructure plans and specifications, investments) and community development plans (residential sector, industrial/commercial zone, community). Eligible Expenditures • Wages and salaries • Travel, transportation and accommodation • Telecommunications • Other communications • Office rent and overheads • Office supplies and printing • Professional Services • Community Information Initiatives • Hardware and software to support data collection, analysis and reporting
Reporting	Separate page to the audited financial statements
Tips	

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

ASSET MANAGEMENT PLAN - INFRASTRUCTURE	
$ availability	Maximum of $40,000/year for a First Nation and maximum of $120,000/year for a Tribal Council. Availability within the limits of available budgets
Deadline	Variable call for proposals
Contact	Bruce Labrador, Directeur - Director - Infrastructure, Environment and Emergency Management aadnc.gcicciqc.aandc@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1558029629806/1558029739483
Information	This initiative provides funding to build asset management capacity in First Nations communities. This includes funding to cover costs related to the following • asset management governance • human resources • the processes • the data • tools for implementing asset management systems. The Asset Management Program will provide funding for various phases of asset management to support a range of activities for participants : *1. Awareness* Increasing the awareness of First Nations communities for : • Understand the importance of good asset management planning among technical staff and elected First Nations representatives. • determine how the program can support effective service delivery for First Nations governments; and • Determine the importance of asset management as a strategic business tool and its usefulness in planning, priority setting and effective decision-making. *2. Planning* The development of an asset management plan, which includes : • data and systems management • demand analysis • levels of service standards; • asset data management • costing and evaluation *3. Implementation* Implementation of an asset management plan by First Nations communities.
Reporting	DCI 4548549 – Activities and Expenditures Report https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080
Tips	Plan/project presented can be over a period of 1 to 5 years

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

FIRST NATIONS WASTE MANAGEMENT INITIATIVE	
$ availability	According to the needs Within the limits of available budgets
Deadline	By project submission
Contact	Bruce Labrador, Director - Infrastructure, Environment and Emergency Management aadnc.qcicciqc.aandc@canada.ca
Website	https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1491490781609/1533647730166
Information	This initiative helps First Nations develop sustainable solid waste management systems through modern operations and infrastructure, training and partnerships. Various waste management activities, such as : • conclusion of waste management agreements between communities and municipalities and/or service providers (municipal-type agreements) • development and implementation of waste management plans (WMPs) • construction of waste transfer centers to encourage the redirection of residual materials off-reserve • development of engineered landfill sites in remote and isolated communities • Launching waste reduction and diversion initiatives, such as recycling and composting programs and hazardous waste disposal programs. • Development and implementation of training programs for operators in charge of residual materials management
Reporting	CDI 4548549 – Activities and Expenditures Report https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1573764124180/1573764143080
Tips	***We are currently in the final year of the 5-year initiative. Pending a possible renewal of the initiative that would allow for continued investment in infrastructure, operations and capacity development.

FUNDING FOR SECTORAL PLANNING ACTIVITIES

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	
$ availability	According to the needs Within the limits of available budgets
Deadline	By project submission
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Information	**Mitigation and preparation** Project funding is available for First Nations-led emergency management preparedness, non-structural mitigation and FireSmart initiatives such as : • training • development and testing of an emergency management plan • tsunami preparedness • all-hazards assessments *Mitigation and prevention* Measures taken to prevent or reduce the consequences of an emergency. Mitigation activities are aimed at identifying potential emergencies and taking proactive measures to mitigate the risk. The EMAP authority allows only non-structural mitigation activities, such as risk assessment, hazard mapping, management and planning fees, engineering and architectural services, professional fees for accounting and legal services (excluding litigation costs), site preparation and security, cost of materials and supplies, transportation, inspections, land use permits, operating licences, and environmental studies. *Preparation* Measures taken to prepare for an effective response to an emergency. Preparedness activities include all-hazards planning through policy development, establishing evacuation plans, preparing guidelines, training, conducting risk assessments and assisting First Nations to develop their own emergency management plans. *Response* Measures taken to manage the consequences of emergencies. Response includes activities designed to manage the short-term effects of an emergency. It includes agency response, resource coordination, organizational structure, protection and warning systems, and communications. For First Nations, response involves taking the necessary and appropriate action when it has been determined that an emergency is imminent or ongoing to protect First Nations people from loss of life or injury and to protect their infrastructure and homes. *Recovery* Measures taken after the emergency to bring conditions back to an acceptable level (same level as before). Recovery measures can be initiated during the response phase. This recovery phase may include a mitigation component to reduce the vulnerabilities of the affected community in order to improve its emergency planning.

	Search and Recovery consists of additional efforts to recover an individual (or individuals) when the initial response effort has not been successful and the well-being of the community remains at risk due to increased stress levels.
Reporting	• The Emergency Management Team normally requires copies of invoices before reimbursement can be made. • Separate page to the audited financial statements.
Tips	The emergency must have affected, or the proposed project must directly support, a First Nation that is located in one of the following locations : • a reserve, as defined in subsection 2(1) of the Indian Act, R.S.C. (1985), c. I-5 • lands set aside in the Yukon in accordance with the Cabinet Directive (Circular No. 27) entitled Land Reservation Procedures in the Yukon and Northwest Territories (1955); and • lands formerly designated as reserve or set aside lands that are now part of modern treaty settlement lands; and