



Indigenous Relationship and Cultural Awareness (IRCA) Courses: Interactivity Guide

Module 2: Indigenous History and Political Governance

Chapter 1 - Overview of First Nations, Inuit, Métis, and Urban Indigenous peoples' History in Canada

1. Reflection: After learning about residential schools in this chapter, paste this link in your browser to determine whether there was a residential school near you. If you scroll down on the website you can also watch videos from residential school survivors:
<http://www.cbc.ca/news2/interactives/beyond-94-residential-school-map/>. Were there residential schools near your home, organization or healthcare practice, and how might the residential school experience impact health practices of First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples?

Answer:



Ontario Health

Cancer Care Ontario

2. Reflection: The Indian act contained the following definition of "person", which was in the statute until 1951: "an individual other than an Indian".

Reflect on this definition and provide your thoughts below.

Answer:

3. Reflection: How can you adapt your practice to address the seven Truth and Reconciliation (TRC) calls to action related to health?

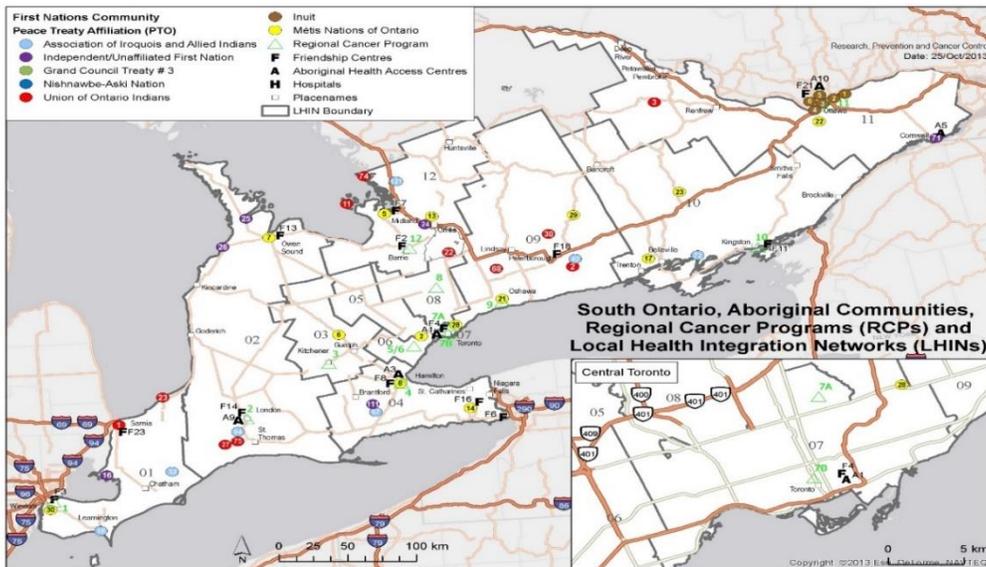
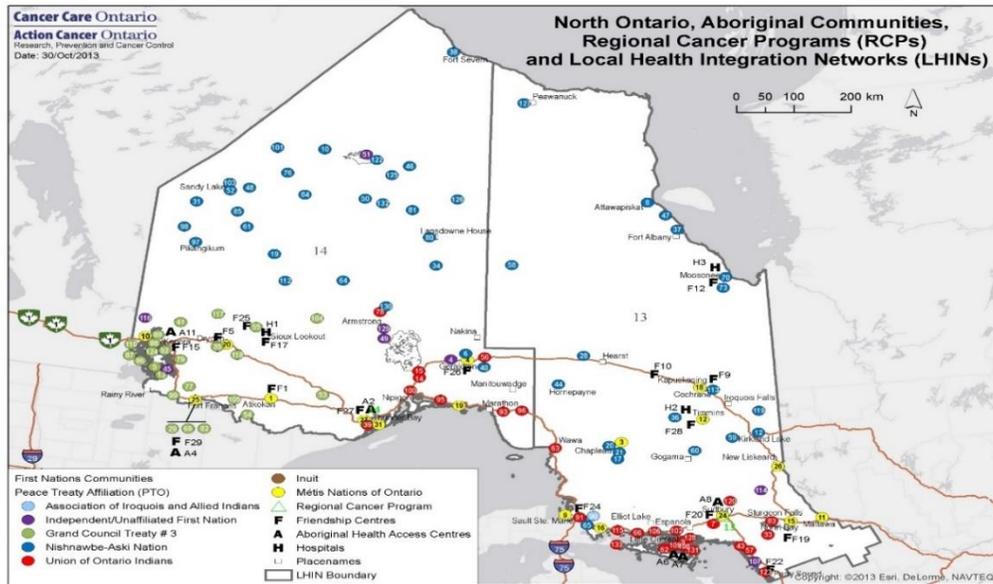
Answer:



Ontario Health Cancer Care Ontario

Chapter 2 - Overview of First Nations, Inuit, Métis, and Urban Indigenous peoples' History in Ontario

1. Reflection: Take a moment to look at the Maps of First Nations, Inuit and Métis communities in Ontario below to determine which communities are closest to your home, organization or healthcare practice. Were you aware of these communities before?



Answer:



Ontario Health

Cancer Care Ontario

2. According to Statistics Canada, 49% of status First Nations people in Ontario live off reserve. Additionally, Inuit and Métis people do not live on reserves. Take a moment to complete a quick internet search: What organizations are available to provide health services and programming to these populations?

Answer:



Ontario Health

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Chapter 3 - First Nations in Canada and in Ontario

1. Reflection: After watching the video featuring Stan Beardy, Former Ontario Regional Chief, reflect on his family's definition of wellness. How does the First Nations perspective compare to that of western culture?

Answer:



Chapter 4 - Overview of First Nations Governance and Political Infrastructure in Ontario

1. The names and descriptions for the Ontario First Nations governing bodies are provided below. Match each description to the appropriate governing body.

1. Chiefs of Ontario	A. These communities represent themselves on all issues and matters.
2. Grand Council Treaty #3	B. Established in 1973 and is a political advocate for 49 member First Nations.
3. Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians	C. A political forum and secretariat for collective decision-making, action and advocacy for the 133 First Nations communities located in Ontario.
4. Union of Ontario Indians	D. Established in 1969 and is a political advocate for seven member First Nations
5. Independent and Unaffiliated First Nations	E. Includes 28 member First Nations (two located in Manitoba).
6. Six Nations of the Grand River and Mississaugas of New Credit First Nation	F. Has four strategic regional areas: Southwest, Southeast, Lake Huron and Northern Superior
7. Nishnawbe Aski Nation	G. When needed, the Grand Chiefs/Chiefs of each of the First Nations work collectively on issues of fundamental concern, while respecting each other's autonomy.

Answer:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____



Chapter 5 - Inuit in Canada and Ontario

1. Reflection: Reflect on the videos featuring Mary Simon and Charlotte Qamaniq where they discuss the historical impact of tuberculosis on Inuit health. How has this affected the health of Inuit today, and their interactions with the healthcare system?

Answer:

Chapter 6 - Overview of Inuit Governance in Ontario

1. What services are provided by Tungasuvvingat Inuit (TI) at the provincial level?

Answer:

Chapter 7 - Métis in Canada and Ontario

1. What was the name of the case in 2003 that is considered a landmark case for Métis across Canada, and why was it significant?

Answer:

Chapter 8 - Overview of Métis Governance and Political Infrastructure in Ontario

1. What is the role of the Métis Nation of Ontario?

Answer:



Chapter 9 – Urban Indigenous in Canada

1. What is the role of the National Association of Friendship Centres?

Answer: