

HUMAN RIGHTS EDUCATION AND MULTICULTURALISM FUND
 Summary of Financial Assistance – Fiscal years 2010-11 to 2018-19
Initiatives Supporting Alberta’s Indigenous Peoples

Fiscal Year	Organization	Project title and description	Amount \$
2019	Blood Tribe Tribal Government	Addressing Racism in the Blood Tribe/Kainai Area: This project will create awareness, knowledge, and understanding of the effects of racism. It will also enhance the capacity of community members and policy makers to address racism and empower allies and advocates to combat racism. In doing so, Indigenous people within the Blood Tribe/Kainai area will increase their participation in society. A report with recommendations will be developed and shared with all stakeholders.	\$110,000
2019	Calgary Immigrant Educational Society	Indigenous Voices in the Classroom (IVC): This project helps to reduce the negative stereotypes and prejudices that Albertan newcomers develop of Indigenous people. Language Instruction for Newcomers to Canada (LINC) educators will increase their capacity and confidence in integrating Indigenous issues of reconciliation into the classrooms. Teachers from several Calgary immigrant serving agencies will build their knowledge with the support of local Indigenous knowledge keepers and new curriculum. This knowledge will then be shared with LINC English language learners.	\$63,300
2019	Cochrane, Town of	Bridge Building: As a signatory to the Canadian Coalition of Municipalities Against Racism and Discrimination, the Town of Cochrane has strengthened their commitment to developing stronger relationships with local Indigenous partners. In this project, town staff, local Indigenous knowledge keepers, Rotary Club members and subject matter experts will collaboratively develop educational curriculum on local Indigenous history, reconciliation, and the contemporary collaborations going forward. The curriculum will increase the knowledge of Cochrane area residents on the Indigenous People’s history and contributions in town initiatives.	\$10,000

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2019	CommunityWise Resource Centre	<p>Building Accountability to Indigenous Communities: Non-profit organizations in Calgary will increase their capacity to identify and address systemic discriminatory barriers and practices related to Indigenous people and issues. Through the feedback from an Indigenous Advisory Group that will be established as part of this project, organizations will evaluate the inclusiveness of their own boards, staff and policies. A resource that documents lessons learned in building accountability to Indigenous communities will be developed and shared.</p>	\$20,100
2019	Creating Hope Society	<p>Planting the Seed of Change Within: Organizations in the Edmonton area will develop a shared vision of reconciliation between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples. This will be facilitated through a series of workshops and sharing circles that are informed by Indigenous historical cultural learnings and practices. A number of resources will be developed including an Indigenous workshop framework, sharing circles methodology, community reconciliation resources and an organizational reconciliation action planning guide.</p>	\$46,900
2019	Tribal Chiefs Ventures	<p>Reconciliation Engagement to Address Discrimination: Non-Indigenous communities in the Treaty 6 area will increase their understanding of Indigenous peoples and reconciliation efforts. Workshops and forums will be held with both the members of First Nations and the adjacent communities to build positive relations and rights. Strategic action plans for First Nations and non-indigenous communities will be cooperatively developed to counter discrimination and exclusion.</p>	\$50,000
2018	Athabasca Native Friendship Centre	<p>Athabasca Youth Equality Project: This project supports Indigenous youth in Athabasca to build their capacity to address issues of racism and discrimination related to race, gender and sexual orientation. This project will use dialogue, art and social media to engage the youth in self-advocate skill and capacity building. <i>(October 2017)</i></p>	\$13,900

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2018	Calgary, City of	<p>Understanding Siimohksin: Wahkotiwin - Setting the Context: This project will increase staff and community leaders' acceptance of Indigenous people and methods in addressing contemporary issues. With the assistance of Elders, several learning circles will be facilitated in Calgary and surrounding communities. This project supports the City's Indigenous Policy and Indigenous Policy Framework and focuses in an area where Indigenous people often experience systemic discrimination. <i>(September 2017)</i></p>	\$10,000
2018	Indigenous Health and Cultural Competency Development for Registered Nurses (CARNA)	<p>Indigenous Health and Cultural Competency Development for Registered Nurses: This project will address systemic and individual discrimination of Indigenous people in Alberta's health system. This will be accomplished by working with Indigenous people, subject matter experts and nurses to revise policy and develop appropriate learning content for CARNA staff and members. <i>(October 2017)</i></p>	\$45,000
2018	John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights	<p>Building Across Alberta: Education and Reconciliation: Alberta teachers and community educators will increase their capacity and confidence in integrating Indigenous issues of reconciliation into the classrooms. Teachers from five communities across Alberta will build their knowledge with the support of local Indigenous subject matter experts. <i>(October 2017)</i></p>	\$66,000
2018	Red Deer, City of	<p>Community Gathering on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Call to Action: This project will provide Red Deer municipal and community stakeholders an opportunity to understand and address issues identified in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's (TRC) Calls to Action. The Red Deer Welcoming and Inclusive Communities (WIC) Network, which includes Indigenous participation, will host conversations leading up to a community gathering. A report identifying what is currently being done and next steps will be produced. <i>(September 2017)</i></p>	\$10,000

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2018	Shining Mountains Living Community Services	Peace Keepers: This project will Increase civic participation and housing for Indigenous people experiencing lack of appropriate tenancy due to discrimination or racism. Landlords and service providers that are currently working collaboratively with the Aboriginal Voices on Housing Network will be involved in cultural competency training to help remove stigma and discrimination. Training on tenant rights, responsibilities and cultural differences will be provided to Indigenous people. <i>(October 2017)</i>	\$40,000
2017	Edmonton Centre for Race and Culture	Mapping Gaps and Barriers in Human Rights Post-Incident Journeys: This project will collect and analyze data to help understand where Indigenous peoples and immigrants in Alberta find and use information and support when they have experienced discrimination. The research will also examine the processes that a victim of discrimination uses to seek redress and restoration. The research will increase understanding of barriers and gaps faced by Indigenous peoples and immigrants as they navigate through the process of seeking help and support having experienced discrimination. <i>(May 2016)</i>	\$44,990
2017	Legal Resource Centre of Alberta Ltd. (Operating as Centre for Public Legal Education – CPLEA)	Aboriginal, Immigrant, and Refugee Seniors: Housing and Discrimination: This project will develop a suite of linguistically and culturally relevant educational resources to assist Indigenous and identified high-needs ethno-cultural communities to be able to access housing for their seniors without discrimination. These resources will help seniors and their families understand their rights and responsibilities in relation to the diverse opportunities for housing for seniors. <i>(May 2016)</i>	\$46,450
2017	Making Treaty 7 Cultural Society	Engaging Arts Based Research for Human Rights Education: Educational tools will be developed to help teachers and students identify human rights themes in the Making Treaty 7 theatrical work and to evaluate the effectiveness of the learning materials. A series of digital educational tools to learn about human rights issues of Indigenous peoples will also be developed. <i>(May 2016)</i>	\$50,000

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2017	Sagitawa Friendship Society	Vocalizing the Peace: A regional dialogue will be held to identify human rights needs in Peace River and surrounding areas. A train-the-human-rights-trainer will be offered to assist the community to deal with actions that discriminate or hinder culturally appropriate and accessible services in the region. <i>(October 2016)</i>	\$50,000
2017	SEEDS Connections Education Society	Impact Assessment of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Youth Engagement: This project will assess the advantages of this engaging Indigenous and non-Indigenous youth learning about indigenous issues and assess the different learning styles and outputs of each cohort. Aboriginal students will be chosen to participate from around the province from both on and off reserve high school. Results and tools from this project will be shared with Alberta teachers and educators.	\$89,755
2017	Wetaskiwin, City of	Wetaskiwin Community Inclusion project: Local residents, stakeholders and regional First Nations neighbours will be engaged in assessing the needs for inclusion of the community of Wetaskiwin, as well as developing and implementing an action plan. This action plan will include items under its commitment to CCMARD (Canadian Coalition of Municipalities Against Racism and Discrimination.) <i>(September 2016)</i>	\$10,000
2016	Canadian Research Institute for Law and the Family	An Intercultural Strategy to Increase Legal Assistance: This project will bring Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal agencies together to develop strategies that will remove organizational barriers and develop a model to increase Indigenous people's access to legal services. This strategy will be informed by identifying existing services and service delivery models for Aboriginal peoples and gaining feedback from both legal assistance service agencies and clients. <i>(May 2015)</i>	\$70,000

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2016	John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights	Advancing Reconciliation in Education- Development Phase: To support schools in their reconciliation efforts, teachers and school managers will have a better understanding on the issues facing Aboriginal students. A report and recommendation will be produced after dialogues with Aboriginal students from the Edmonton Public School area. A series of workshops will be developed and piloted with teachers, school administration, parents, students and community partners. <i>(October 2015)</i>	\$25,000
2016	Native Counselling Services of Alberta	Reclaim, Reconcile, Self-Determine: This project will help to transition the work of a human rights network of agencies servicing Aboriginal people into a constellation model. As part of this work, elders and communities will develop and utilize an Elders' Protocol document. Work related to reconciliation including the reclamation of Indigenous voices, restored relationships and initiatives that support self-determination will be continued. <i>(October 2015)</i>	\$35,000
2016	University of Calgary – Werklund School of Education	Sex Trade Prevention Education for Aboriginal Girls: Recognizing that racism and discrimination can contribute to the vulnerability of Aboriginal girls entering the sex trade, this project will provide them with resources and strategies to reduce their risk of entering the sex trade. Research and community collaborations will lead to the development of strength-based education curriculum. <i>(October 2015)</i>	\$60,000
2015	Alberta Restorative Justice Association	Inclusive Restorative Practices: Restorative justice organizations will remove barriers to Aboriginal peoples and diverse communities to restorative systems and processes and will address local intercultural-based conflicts and exclusion issues. Ten organizations will be supported in their development of human rights projects. Restorative justice committees will be able to better respond to intercultural-based conflicts and issues between and within diverse and Aboriginal communities. <i>(October 2014)</i>	\$95,000

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2015	Creating Hope Society of Alberta	<p>Aboriginal Fathers Love Their Children Too! Phase 2 Using a recently-completed documentary, community organizations, government agencies that work with the Child Welfare System and eleven communities throughout Alberta will engage in guided conversations on the rights and responsibilities of Aboriginal fathers. The gatherings will provide opportunities for participants to develop better relations, improve their mutual respect, and foster better understanding of the problems that Aboriginal fathers and grandfathers experience when interacting with the Child Welfare System. Strategies will be identified for positive change in Aboriginal child welfare and to eliminate systemic discrimination in the system. <i>(October 2014)</i></p>	\$72,800
2015	John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights	<p>Building Peace: From Tolerance to Appreciation: The communities of Fort McMurray and Rocky Mountain House will engage Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal youth in discussions of human rights and peace building. These communities will build their capacity for dialogue on issues of discrimination, racism and human rights. Youth will develop skills to lead their peers and families in sustainable and meaningful discussions on human rights issues. <i>(May 2014)</i></p>	\$46,000
2015	Making Treaty 7 Cultural Society	<p>Discussing Making Treaty – Phase 2: A suite of online tools and videos will be created to enable discussions about the historic and current human rights issues related to the signing of Treaty 7. Aboriginal elders and non-Aboriginal partners will work together to develop these resources that will enable facilitated discussions of the consequences of the Treaty 7 event and document. Albertans will be able to challenge many myths and bias that lead to discrimination of Aboriginal people. <i>(October 2014)</i></p>	\$60,000

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2014	Aboriginal Commission on Human Rights (ACHRJ)	Media Partnership Project: Aboriginal community leaders will learn about the mainstream media (media literacy) and the media will have an opportunity to learn more about how reporting of stories about the Aboriginal community impacts public perception and attitudes especially as they relate to stereotyping, racism and discrimination. ACHRJ will develop a data resource of expertise on Aboriginal subject matter for the media. <i>(October 2013)</i>	\$40,000
2014	Creating Hope Society	Aboriginal Fathers Love Their Children Too! This project will work with the child welfare system and the Aboriginal community to dispel misconceptions and stereotypes that lead to discriminatory practices and behaviours when working with one another. Through the development of a documentary and participatory dialogue, Aboriginal fathers and grandfathers will gain knowledge and capacity that will improve their access to the child welfare system. <i>(May 2013)</i>	\$78,000
2014	Making Treaty 7 Cultural Society	Discussing Treaty 7 – Phase 1: A suite of online tools and videos will be created to support discussions about the historic and current human rights issues related to the signing of Treaty 7. Aboriginal elders and non-Aboriginal partners will work together to develop these resources that will enable facilitated discussions of the consequences of Treaty 7. <i>(May 2013)</i>	\$60,000
2014	Native Counselling Services of Alberta	Moving Aboriginal Tradition to Today: This project will work with Calgary area Aboriginal service providers to examine historic, current and future human rights issues affecting Aboriginal people and communities. Through a dialogue process, Aboriginal people in Alberta will identify and develop effective strategies that prevent and address racism and discrimination. <i>(October 2013)</i>	\$50,000

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2013	Aboriginal Commission on Human Rights	Aboriginal Education for Newcomers to Canada: This project will review materials that are being provided to newcomers to determine how they reflect current realities and potential stereotyping of Aboriginal people that may lead to discrimination. This information will be used to initiate dialogues between the Aboriginal community, newcomers and ethnocultural communities. <i>(May 2012)</i>	\$40,000
2013	Aboriginal Council of Lethbridge	Pathways to Change - An Aboriginal Model: Members of the Aboriginal community will develop a tool that will assist in the development and implementation of strategies to prevent and address human rights and discrimination at the individual and community level. <i>(May 2012)</i>	\$77,900
2013	Native Counselling Services of Alberta	Aboriginal Voice to Human Rights: Following a review of current human rights programs and services, Aboriginal elders and stakeholders will use both non-Aboriginal and traditional lenses to update human rights training tools and resources for Aboriginal people. Aboriginal people in Alberta will have an increased knowledge of their rights and responsibilities under the Alberta Human Rights Act, which will lead to fuller participation in workplaces and communities. <i>(October 2012)</i>	\$54,560
2013	Urban Society for Aboriginal Youth	Special Edition – Rights Write: This project will develop a tool for Aboriginal youth to assist them in identifying and responding to racism and discrimination. The Rights Write, a special edition of New Tribe Magazine, will focus on discrimination, equality, and human rights issues impacting Aboriginal communities in Alberta. The journalism, artwork, and content will be developed by and for urban Aboriginal youth. The intended outcome is an increased awareness within the Aboriginal community on their rights and responsibilities under the Alberta Human Rights Act. <i>(October 2012)</i>	\$30,000

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2012	Native Counselling Services	Giving Aboriginal Voice to Human Rights: This project will facilitate the training of Aboriginal trainers across the province of Alberta in human rights, racism and discrimination issues. These training sessions will be conducted in communities where NCSA has existing offices and relationships with Aboriginal communities and clients. <i>(February 2012)</i>	\$40,000
2012	Aboriginal Friendship Centre of Calgary	REEL-IZE: Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal youth will be exposed to human rights education, policy and ethical leadership in addition to writing and presentation skills so they can collaborate with policy makers to support the inclusion of Aboriginal studies in all schools. The inclusion of these studies will increase the understanding and acceptance of Aboriginal cultures for all students. <i>(May 2011)</i>	\$31,000
2011	Aboriginal Council of Lethbridge	Aboriginal Diversity Support Phase 2: This phase of this initiative will work more closely with post-secondary institutions, employers and Aboriginal peoples entering the workforce. Incidents of racism and discrimination with the Aboriginal community will be tracked and victims will be provided support and guidance. Information gained from victims and community groups will be compiled into Aboriginal case studies to be used as content for human rights workshops. The Aboriginal Council of Lethbridge will conduct an evaluation of Phase 1 and 2, and produce a report for the community. This information will be shared with communities from across the province. <i>(May 2010)</i>	\$99,000

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2011	Native Counselling Services of Alberta	<p>Human Rights Campaign for Aboriginal People - Phase 2: Aboriginal youth in southern Alberta will be aware of their human rights and what options they have to address issues of racism and discrimination. From lessons it has learned in the first phase, Native Counselling Services of Alberta (NCSA) will develop more modules and a train-the-trainer curriculum to be taught throughout southern Alberta. This Aboriginal developed rights training will be provided to Aboriginal youth and students on and off First Nations land. During the second year, northern Alberta Aboriginal people will have access to the services and training provided by NCSA. <i>(May 2010)</i></p>	\$110,000
2011	Shinah House Foundation	<p>Many Hands, Many Minds, Oneheart: This project will build strong and sustainable intercultural relationships and reduce discrimination and exclusion. Over 150 youth from the Kanai Reserve and the town of Cardston will meet, plan, lead and participate in this initiative. <i>(May 2010)</i></p>	\$50,000
	39 Grants		\$2,000,655