

A Journey Towards Truth and Reconciliation

First Nations, Métis and Inuit Trustee Professional Learning Module

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Other Ontario FNMI Organizations

Nishnawbe Aski Nation

Nishnawbe Aski Nation (known as Grand Council Treaty No. 9 until 1983) was established in 1973. It represents the legitimate, socioeconomic, and political aspirations of its First Nation members of Northern Ontario to all levels of government in order to allow local self-determination while establishing spiritual, cultural, social, and economic independence. In 1977, Grand Council Treaty No. 9 made a public declaration of the rights and principles of Nishnawbe Aski. Their Education Page contains links to many resources and sources of information.

Grand Council Treaty 3

Protecting the future of our people by ensuring the protection, preservation, and enhancement of Treaty and Aboriginal rights.

Union of Ontario Indians

The Anishinabek Nation incorporated the Union of Ontario Indians (UOI) as its secretariat in 1949. The UOI is a political advocate for 40 member First Nations across Ontario. The Union of Ontario Indians is the oldest political organization in Ontario and can trace its roots back to the Confederacy of Three Fires, which existed long before European contact.

Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians

The Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians (AIAI) is a non-profit organization which advocates for the political interests of member Nations in Ontario. AIAI is unique among provincial territorial organizations in Canada, because it is an association of several different member Nations; the Oneida, the Mohawk, the Delaware, the Potawatomi and the Ojibway. At AIAI, these diverse Nations form an alliance on political lines to protect their collective Aboriginal and Treaty rights. AIAI supports Nation-based, Nation-developed, and Nation-delivered life-long learning programs that are based on holistic learning and strong connections to our families and communities.

Ontario Federation of Indigenous Friendship Centres

<http://www.ofifc.org/>

The resources are intended as starting points for trustees wishing to learn more about Indigenous historical, political, cultural, and social topics. These links are offered for the sake of further interest and context, and are not intended to be authoritative or relied upon for complete accuracy, nor are they under the editorial control of the OESC or any member of its FNMI Steering Committee. If viewers have suggestions for additional resources, or find errors and broken links, please complete the feedback form that accompanies the module.

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