



Atlantic First Nations Annual Health Conference 2014

Atlantic First Nation Annual Health Conference Report

“Transforming our path to health”

For the Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nation Chiefs

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Background:

The Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nation Chiefs (APC) has received funding from Health Canada to coordinate and the Annual Atlantic First Nations Health Conference. The Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nation Chiefs Secretariat is a policy research organization that analyzes and develops culturally relevant alternatives to federal policies that impact on the M'ikmaq Maliseet Passamaquoddy, and Innu Communities and people.

The Annual Atlantic Health Conference was hosted on November 12th-14th, 2014 at the Harborview Holiday Inn located in Dartmouth, NS.

Conference Objectives:



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- Coordinate Annual Atlantic Health Conference- Handle all the logistics associated with the coordination of this event for APC.
- Project lead established a planning committee with Health Professionals and APC Health staff that will meet regularly by teleconference to monitor and supervision the progress of work on the coordination of the event.
- Project lead attended all planning committee meetings and teleconference meetings.
- Provided regular updates to APC Senior Health Policy Analyst to provide logistic updates on planning and potential issues.
- Coordination of all bookings for the venue location, promoting and advertising of the Conference.
- Contacted potential participants from Atlantic Communities to attend this event.
- Providing multiple mediums for registration and distribution of materials. Traditional Method/Fax /Emails & Calls as well as an online registration format.
- Worked with personnel from the venue to ensure all snacks and meals are ordered and available.
- Worked with personnel from the venue to ensure meetings rooms, audio visual equipment, etc. is available for the event.
- Prepared a budget for the overall event.
- Booked speakers for workshops, contract development, management of professional fees and maintaining Speakers check lists (It Requirements/ Bios/ Presentations etc)
- Ensure guest speakers have travel arrangements made and that they are reimbursed for travel and fees.
- Participate in preparing, finalizing and printing the agenda.
- Prepare conference material for each participant.
- Ensure all participants are reimbursed for travel expenses at predetermined rates.
- Prepare evaluation forms for each workshop at the event and an overall workshop evaluation (facilities, food, administration, etc.).
- Roll-up all evaluations.
- Prepare financial and process reports
- Prepare a final report (included list of participants, agenda, workshop material and roll up of evaluations,) Additional items identified by APC

APC contracted out conference coordination services to Copage Proposal Development Services (CPDS)

Copage Proposal Development Services (C.P.D.S) has been a first nation owned company established in 2008. CPDS is a Mi'kmaq First Nation Consultant Company with extensive experience working with First Nation Communities, PTO's (Provincial Territory Organizations and several different sectors of Federal and Provincial government.



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CPDS Overview of Services

- **Event/ Meeting Development & Coordination:** CPDS has several employees have over 10 years' experience in meeting and event coordination. Federal Government flows funding to tribal organizations on a rotation basis. Our staff can do all the preparatory work (speakers/ biographies/ workshop format/ registration/ on site management) and coordination at the event.
- **Evaluation & Reporting:** Achieving accountability to funders while informing continuous program improvement is our approach to evaluation. Developing evaluation frameworks, customizing data collection tools, interpreting the information and translating it into useful decision support material are all within our scope of practice. Ultimately, our clients benefit from the experience of real-time evaluation that helps them manage their path ahead on the strength of lessons learned.
- **Report Generation:** Organizations/ Communities are tasked each year with several reports that need to be generated for federal funders. Community Workers usually have multiple hats within in the community and are on work overload. Generation of reports allows them to continue on their work and not be overwhelmed with government report frameworks. CPDS also has the ability to draw out potential new streams of work that would feed into a new proposal or workplan for upcoming business.
- **Strategic Planning:** CPDS can transcend the boilerplate rhetoric of vision, mission and goals, we help clients' clearly express what they intend to do and how they intend to do it. From small community groups to tribal organizations, our work is built on translating complex work into simple terms, building consensus among disparate interests and inspiring commitment by all parties to achieve success.
- **Proposal Development:** Proposal Development is CPDS is specialty. A big part of our company understands the fit between what organizations want to do and the stakeholders who can make it happen. In the past three months we have secured over \$200,000.00 dollars in funding to client organizations.
- **Program Monitoring:** CPDS can work with communities and organizations that have taken on additional programs that their current staff needs assistance with to ensure the overall objectives of the project are achieved within the timeframe.
- **Workplan Generation:** CPDS has vast experience in the generation of workplans to guide the work of the community or the organization. All federal and provincial funders require detailed workplans to be generated in any proposal for potential funding.

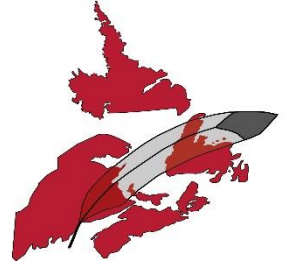


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Conference Notice



Atlantic Policy Congress
Of First Nations Chiefs
Secretariat



www.apcfn.ca

June 5, 2018
Atlantic All-Chiefs
Atlantic Health Centers

Dear Atlantic Chiefs and Health Directors:

Re: Atlantic First Nations Health Conference: November 12th-14th, 2014

On behalf of the Atlantic Policy Congress, it is my pleasure to inform you of the upcoming Atlantic First Nations Health Conference ("Conference"), held at the Holiday Inn Harbourview in Dartmouth, NS. The Conference will take place from November 12th-14th, 2014.

All are invited. However, APC will only sponsor the Chief or Proxy and one person who works with Health to represent your respective community. Expenses will be reimbursed to the Chief/Proxy and one selected delegate **in accordance with the APC travel rates**. Please note that Proxies must submit letters (or have an email from their Chief noting that they are Proxies) prior to the Conference in accordance with APC policy.

Please note that lunch will be provided on all three days of the Conference. Additional delegates are required to pay a registration fee of \$100.00 for the Conference. The registration fee will cover the cost of Conference materials, breaks, and lunches.

Please confirm any delegates by October 31, 2014. We will welcome any number of delegates from your community. However, due to budget constraints, we are unable to cover their expenses. Interested participants and the delegate will be responsible for making your own hotel reservations and travel arrangements.



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Also enclosed is the Honouring Our People award nomination process and nomination form. I would encourage you to nominate someone you feel greatly contributes to health and wellness in your community for this special award.

I am enclosing the registration form. We have provided a link for an online registration form. www.apchealth.ca . Please complete your form and submit online or return your registration forms by fax, C/O Corrina Smiley at (902)897-7162.

Should you have any questions, please contact Cheryl Copage, Conference Coordinator or Corrina Smiley, Conference Staff (902) 893-7402 or via email at healthconference.apc@gmail.com .

We look forward to hearing from you,

Cheryl Copage, Conference Coordinator

Phone: (902) 893-7402

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Email: healthconference.apc@gmail.com

Conference Registration Form

Annual Atlantic First Nations Health Conference 2014

November 12th-14th, 2014
Holiday Inn Harbourview, Dartmouth, NS

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME	
POSITION/TITLE	
COMMUNITY/ORGANIZATION	



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MAILING ADDRESS	
EMAIL ADDRESS	
CONTACT NUMBER	
FAX NUMBER	

Please check appropriate box:

<input type="checkbox"/>	Registration fee \$100 attached (mail in)
<input type="checkbox"/>	I will pay registration fee at the conference

Payment Instructions:

- Make check payable to: Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nations Chiefs Secretariat;
- Please complete online registration form or
- Please fax registration forms; **No later than October 31st, 2014** to (902) 897-7162
Attention: Corina Smiley

Notes:

- Please be advised that the Atlantic First Nations Health Conference will be attempting to be environmentally friendly and will be going paperless. All information will be provided to you on a USB stick. Only the schedule will be provided on paper.
- Please list any food allergies here: _____

Online registration was located at www.apchealth.ca



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Honouring our People Awards Notice



Honouring our People Award

The Atlantic First Nations Health Conference Planning Committee is pleased to announce the “Honouring Our People” Award. This award is designed to acknowledge people that work in and/or for First Nations Communities in the Atlantic region and who are making a difference in the lives of those they are working with. The Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nations Chiefs will provide a plaque to each of the chosen recipients of the “Honouring Our People” Awards to acknowledge their hard work.

All nominations must be received by Thursday, November 5th, 2014 by NOON.

Criteria:

- All members of Community Health Staff or First Nation Health Related Organizations are eligible for nominations;
- Complete the attached nomination form; and
- All information must be complete and submitted before the deadline. Any submissions coming in after the deadlines will not be considered.

Terms and Conditions

- Awards will be granted in the following way:
 - One award per province, One Nova Scotia, One New Brunswick, One Newfoundland and Labrador, One Prince Edward Island; One Life Time Achievement Award, One First Nations and Inuit Health Award for a total of six (six) awards
 - In the case of multiple nominations from one province, the Atlantic First Nations Health Conference Planning Committee will make the decision based on the strength of the nomination.



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Deadline: Thursday November 5th, 2014 by NOON

Please send Nominations to:
Atlantic First Nations Health Conference Planning Committee
Telephone: (902) 893-7402 Fax: (902) 897-7162
E-Mail: healthconference.apc@gmail.com

Thank you and we look forward to receiving the nominations.

Cheryl Copage, Project Lead
Health Conference Coordinator

Honouring Our People Award

Nomination Form

Name of Nominee	
Name of the Nominator	
Contact for Nominator	
Community / Organization of Nominee	
Province of Nominee	
Professional Profile Explaining the nominees work in the priority area and how they have helped their community Note the priority areas are: Mental Health, Addictions, Elder Care and Investing In Children	



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and Youth	
Personal Biography	
A brief description of the nominee to get a better understand of them as a person	
Person to Present the Award	
At the Conference in November	
Contact for the Award Presenter	
Photograph Included	
Please feel free to attach a photograph for inclusion in the Conference Report and a slideshow at the conference in November. This is not mandatory	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

Is this nomination for the Life Time Achievement Award? Yes No

Is this nomination for the First Nations and Inuit Health Award? Yes No

If you feel there is not enough space provided please feel free to attach a separate page with all the information required.

Please forward the completed nomination form and all supplementary information to:

Atlantic First Nations Health Conference Planning Committee

Fax: 1-902-897-7162 or healthconference.apc@gmail.com



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Honouring our People Award Recipients

Name	Award
<p>Nelson Solomon</p>	<p>Life Time Achievement Winner</p> <p>Nelson has worked for many years in the area of Addictions – at the regional office, in the community and currently with the Union of New Brunswick Indians.</p> <p>In the early 1980's, Nelson worked as the Regional Native Alcohol and Drug Program Consultant. During this time he has been instrumental in training, treatment center development as well as promoting the field to young people.</p> <p>Cindy Ginnish, Rising Sun Treatment Centre Director recalls being motivated by Nelson to be involved in the addictions field. They were travelling to Lennox Island and she spoke to him about the dilemma of direction as a young person, he encouraged her to look at addictions as a valuable career to help First Nations people. Cindy felt that over the years, his wealth of knowledge, wisdom and support has played a valuable role on a professional and personal level.</p> <p>Nelson was promoted to the Transfer Unit of Medical Services branch and was instrumental in the transfer process to First Nations in the Atlantic.</p> <p>In the early 1990's he was the Director of the Treatment Centre in Kingsclear First Nation.</p> <p>He has sat on many committees and working groups at the national, regional and community level.</p> <p>Since 1993 to present, Nelson is the Health Director at the Union of NB Indians. He has developed the UNBI training Institute where have training for Early Childhood Education and Personal Support Worker training.</p> <p>Nelson is married to Liz and is the father of three girls.</p>
<p>Emmett Peters</p>	<p>NS/ PEI Award Winner</p> <p>Originally from Lennox Island First Nation in PEI, Emmett has resided in Paqtnkek for 30 where he raised his 9 children with wife Judy Peters. Emmett has been a traditional pipe keeper</p>



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	<p>and sweat lodge conductor for over 35 years after choosing to walk the red road.</p> <p>Emmett was the first Elder to work in the federal prisons in the Atlantic, for which he did for over 25 years, and has devoted his life to helping people who have endured many struggles including drug and alcohol abuse, the residential school intergenerational cycle of abuse, and there many effects. He was the Elder on the Seven Sparks program out of the Halifax Friendship Centre which provided support to men who were recently released from the correctional system. In his role he went above and beyond for his clients to support them through ceremony, spiritual guidance and as an avid AA goer.</p> <p>Emmett was also the first Mi'kmaq to host a sweat lodge ceremony site on military grounds.</p> <p>Emmett was nominated for this award by Molly Peters/ Corrina Smiley.</p>
Brett Colfer	<p>New Brunswick Award Winner</p> <p>Brett has volunteered at the lone eagle treatment centre for 8 years as an emotional support at the sweats, lodge and post treatment. He services clients from the Atlantic with spiritual support and volunteers as an elder for the pow wow. Brett has done a lot for his community & Atlantic First Nations and those in recovery. Brett volunteers to do the sweats and never ask for monetary support, he does it for the love of his people. He is always willing to help. Brett is married, with 4 grown children and two grandchildren.</p> <p>Brett Colfer was nominated by Andrea Colfer.</p>
Ann Marie Flanagan	<p>New Brunswick Award Winner</p> <p>Her education and work experience has proven to be invaluable to First Nations in Tobique and within New Brunswick.</p> <p>Ann Marie Flanagan received her BA Honours with Distinction in Psychology from St. Thomas University in 1987. She then acquired her MA in Clinical Psychology from Lakehead University in 1989, and then returned to St. Thomas University and completed her Bachelor of Education degree in 1990.</p> <p>Ann Marie was employed with the Department of Mental</p>



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	<p>Health in New Brunswick from 1990 to 2001 and she an Adjunct Professor at University of Maine-Presque Isle from 1990-1995.</p> <p>Ann Marie opened a private practice in 2002, and has worked at Tobique First Nation since that time. She is employed with the Health, Education, and Child and Family departments at Tobique.</p> <p>Ann Marie works as the Clinical psychologist with the Maliseet Mobile Wellness Team and she has been employed as the Clinical Psychologist with the Aboriginal Healing Foundation project for Residential School Survivors since 2004.</p> <p>Ann Marie is currently a member of the College of Psychologists of New Brunswick; Canadian and American Psychological Association, New Brunswick School Psychologist and Psychometrist Association, NB Critical Incident Stress Management provincial team, and the WAMPUM CISM Team.</p> <p>Ann Marie is the proud mother of Brogan (17) and Briah (13) and the loving wife of Gerald for 20 years. She enjoys being a hockey, soccer and volleyball mum, and has been enrolled in Kung Fu for the past 5 years. She enjoys spending time walking with Gerald, and dogs Simba and Spotter/</p> <p>Ann Marie was nominated for this award by Roxanne Sappier.</p>
<p>Eskasoni Mental Health & Eskasoni Recreation</p>	<p>Nova Scotia Award Winner AWESOME, DYNAMIC, DEDICATED, ENERGIZING, AMAZING, DAUNTLESS and INTREPID are only a few words to describe these 2 teams.</p> <p>These teams do just about everything together and the list of what they don't do would be a far shorter list than what they do! In short....they do it all!</p> <p>The Eskasoni Youth Resource staff provide individual counseling and support to clients, family counseling/support, and case management for high risk/multi T agency involved youth, conduct group education and intervention sessions, organize and facilitate group and community events, activities and educational sessions.</p> <p>The Eskasoni Sport and Recreation Department was established and staff began working just 18 short months ago.</p>



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	<p>As good Mental Health and Physical Health are closely woven together to form wellbeing, the two Departments were co-located and staff work together to ensure comprehensive programming throughout the community and most specifically for youth.</p> <p>Individually, each staff member could have been nominated for this award; however, as has been their practice, since they first began working together, they are a TEAM and they do EVERYTHING as a Team, so it seemed appropriate that we nominate them as a TEAM.</p> <p>Nominated by Daphne Hutt-Macleod , Sharon Rudderham</p>
<p>Dr. Gillian Bailey</p>	<p>FNIHB Award Winner</p> <p>Gillian has been valuable partner in many of our Mental Health projects and a resource for our Community Health Center. Gillian plays an essential role in the Maliseet Nation Mental Wellness Team by providing guidance and clinical support. Gillian is from England, where she went to medical school many moons ago. After training and working as a family doc, she left the UK and worked in Zululand (South Africa), where most of her time was spent learning from the nurses in rural clinics, organizing immunization programs, and helping to arrange supervised drug treatment in the community for people with tuberculosis so they didn't need to stay in hospital.</p> <p>She then got a job in Nova Scotia with her husband in Halifax.</p> <p>After 5 years as family doctors in Barrington Passage, and with 3 pre-school boys in tow, Gillian and her husband moved to Halifax where she worked at the Nova Scotia Hospital looking after the non-psychiatry problems of seniors, and people in the forensic unit. Gillian enjoyed this work as the team work was refreshing, and the social factors leading to mental illness were apparent every day.</p> <p>In 1997, while working on her thesis for a Masters in Community Health & Epidemiology, Gillian got a call from FNIHB Regional Director, Al Garman, asking if she was interested in working with First Nations for a few months. Those few months have stretched into 17 years, and all have been filled with CHANGE.</p> <p>Gillian has always been involved in working with family doctors to reduce Prescription Drug Abuse, she has also worked with Dalhousie University to help educate our next generation of</p>



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doctors about Aboriginal health and the social determinants of health. She has worked in many areas at FNIHB, but her focus has always been on helping community staff to plan and take ownership of their health programs.

Currently, Gillian is working with the Maliseet Mental Wellness Team, and with the Give Us Wings group in Nova Scotia, to improve the integration of provincial mental health services into the communities.

Gillian was nominated by the Neqotkuk Wellness Center.





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Coordination Key Activities by APC (Contract CPDS)

Project Timeframe: September 8th, 2014- November 28th, 2014

Specific Objective	Activities	Deliverables	Timeframe
1.0 Coordinate Organizing Committee Meetings	1.1 Conference Committee established 1.2 Organizations of conference committee meetings (face to face & conference calls) 1.3 Meeting Notices 1.4 Meeting Logistics (Catering, Meeting Space) 1.5 Meeting Packages (Coordination of Materials and package assembly) Material to be provided in paper format for face-to-face meetings. Electronic Format at least 3 days prior to meeting or conference call. 1.6 Agenda Development in conjunction with Senior Advisor 1.7 Generation of committee minutes 1.8 Generation of rolling action items matrix 1.9 Regular email updates on progress of planning coordinators	Committee Minutes Rolling Action Matrix	Completed
2.0 Conference Preparation	2.1 Creation of Brochure for the conference 2.2 Design a Registration Template (On-line/ Traditional) 2.3 Designed Invitation letter for Chiefs/Federal/Provincial/ Private Sector Business other identified target audiences 2.4 Sent out Invitation to target audiences 2.5 Prepared Media Release for Conference (MMNews/ Mainstream Media etc) 2.6 Prepared community based information sheet for inclusion in community newsletters/ flyers 2.7 Developed of Accommodations List	Brochure Registration Forms Invitation Letter Conference Advertisement for Media Facebook Site	Completed
3.0 Creation of Conference Agenda	3.1 Worked in cooperation with conference organizing committee to create an agenda for the event 3.2 Explored various format (panel/workshops/	Conference Agenda Presenters Contracts	Completed



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	<p>plenary etc)</p> <p>3.3 Identified potential presenters for event</p> <p>3.4 Identified of Key Note Speakers</p>		
4.0 Coordination of Presenters	<p>4.1 Contacted identified presenters/ speakers</p> <p>4.2 Determine availability</p> <p>4.3 Contracts generated in accordance with APC policies</p> <p>4.4 Coordinated travel and accommodations for presenters</p> <p>4.5 Work with finance if speakers fees are required</p>	Presenters Contracts	Completed
5.0 Coordinate Evening – Honoring our People Awards	<p>5.1 Developed submission forms</p> <p>5.2 Work with communities for submissions</p> <p>5.3 Notification of recipients</p> <p>5.4 Explore entertainment options for the evening activities at banquet. (Cultural Music/ Play/Comedy/ Key Note Address for example)</p> <p>Based on direction of committee</p>	Evening Awards	Completed
6.0 Conference Logistics	<p>6.1 Registration Compiling. Creation of excel template to track registration data</p> <p>6.2 Registration Onsite Development & Management Process</p> <p>6.3 Participant Name Tags</p> <p>6.4 Accommodations Coordination for selected invites and selected participants in accordance with APC policies</p> <p>6.5 Conference Package Preparation. Creation of paperless conference package. Bios/ Presentations/etc. linked on to memory key.</p>	<p>Registration Data</p> <p>Conference Package</p>	Completed



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<p>7.0 Budget Expenditures Tracking</p>	<p>7.1 Standing Agenda items for all conference calls/ face to face meeting of conference committee</p> <p>7.2 Designed an excel tracking sheet (collaboratively design with Chief Financial Officer of APC)</p> <p>7.3 Regular Financial Meetings with Senior/Coordinator/ Finance to ensure conference stays within budget</p> <p>7.4 Approval mechanism design for all conference expenditures in accordance with APC policies.</p>	<p>Minutes of Financial Meetings</p> <p>Standing Agenda item on Committee Meetings</p> <p>Excel Tracking Tool</p>	<p>Completed</p>
<p>8.0 Communications and Publicity</p>	<p>8.1 Refinement of Media Material as identified in objective 2.0</p> <p>8.2 Distribution of Media material to advertise conference</p> <p>8.3 Preparation of Media Release (Work in conjunction with APC Communication Firm)</p>	<p>Media Release</p> <p>Media Flyer</p>	<p>Completed</p>
<p>9.00 Accommodations Management</p>	<p>9.1 Block Rooms for conference participants. In accordance with APC policies</p> <p>9.2 Depending on agreed upon format (Meeting Room Assignment/Room Supplies/Signs for Workshops)</p> <p>9.3 Meal Selection- Direction of Conference committee and finance /coordination with hotel</p> <p>9.4 Audio and visual requirements (work with Frishorn to meeting the Audio visual requirements as directed by committee. Video Conference etc.)</p> <p>9.5 IT requirements: Laptops, recorders, LCD projectors for presenters if necessary</p> <p>9.6 On site troubleshooting: Negotiated with Frishorn to have one of their staff on site.</p> <p>9.7 Troubleshooting with venue staff: One staff member will be main contact with hotel catering staff.</p>	<p>Contract with Venue</p> <p>Contract with Frishorn</p>	<p>Completed</p>
<p>10.0 Participant Management</p>	<p>10.1 Recruitment of planning committee members as workshop monitors.</p>		<p>October- November</p>



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	<p>10.2 Development of task outlines for volunteers (workshop introductions etc)</p> <p>10.3 Participant Control Management (Ensure participants are attending workshops etc)</p> <p>10.4 Trade Show Vendors Management (power cords etc)</p> <p>10.4 Participants/ Chiefs claim process if applicable.</p>		
11.0 Evaluation	<p>11.1 Designed Evaluation Form for conference workshops and overall evaluation form.</p> <p>11.2 Entry Form for evaluation completion</p> <p>11.3 Gathering of prizes/donated from various companies</p> <p>11.3 Prize for completed evaluation form draw.</p>	Evaluation Forms	Completed
13.0 Final Report	<p>12.1 Generation of Final Report for Conference</p> <p>12.2 Documents and presentation from venue in report</p> <p>12.3 Evaluations Report</p> <p>12.4 Recommendations Section- Suggested Topics for future workshops.</p>	Final Report (APC)	Completed November 28 th , 2014.



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Agenda:

	Atlantic First Nations Annual Health Conference 2014 <i>Transforming our Path to Health</i> November 12-14th, 2014 Holiday Inn, Dartmouth Nova Scotia	
AGENDA <i>*Booth displays will be going on throughout the entire conference in the main foyer</i>		
November 12th, 2014		
11:00 am – 1:00 pm: Registration		
1:00 pm – 1:30 pm: Introductions (Lake City Ballroom) Opening Prayer: Grand Chief Ben Sylliboy & Andy Nicholas , Maliseet Elder Opening Comments: Chief Candice Paul, Health Partnership Co-Chair, Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nations Chiefs Secretariat John G. Paul , Executive Director, Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nation Chiefs Secretariat		
1:30 pm – 2:30 pm (Lake City Ballroom) Plenary Workshop: Developing Water Regulations for First Nations and First Nation Water Authority Presenters: Jamie Lafontaine, Len O’Neill, Health Canada Simon Osmond, Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nation Chiefs		
2:30 pm – 2:45 pm: Nutrition Break		
2:45 pm - 4:00 pm (Lake City Ballroom) Plenary Workshop: Delegation Models Presenter: Dr. Valérie Gideon, Assistant Deputy Minister, Health Canada		
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm- (Lake City Ballroom) Evening Banquet Welcoming Comments-Alan Polchies Keynote Speaker: John R. Sylliboy, Two Spirit Alliance Comedy Showcase: Elle Michael Honouring Our People Awards		
November 13th, 2014		
8:45 am – 9:00 am Welcoming Comments/ Introduction of Planning Committee/ Housekeeping		
9:00 am - 10:15 am (Lake City Ballroom) Plenary Workshop: Mental Health and Addictions- Dilico Anishinabek Family Care Presenter: John Dixon, Dilico Anishinabek Family Care		




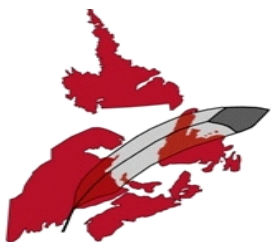
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<i>Hawthorne Room</i>	Stories Jarvis Googoo <i>Sullivan Room</i>	Diane Williams <i>Alderney Room</i>	
11:45 am – 12:00 pm: Closing Remarks: Debra Keays White, Regional Director Health Canada Overall Conference Evaluation/ Prize Draw Closing Prayer			
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm		Lunch on the go	

Notes on Conference

- There are volunteers at the registration table, please feel free to ask them any questions you may have.
- Please take the time to fill out your individual workshop evaluations as well as the overall conference evaluation. Your input is important to us and we use the information for planning the next conference.
- There will be a door prize at the end of the conference before the closing remarks. You will receive a ticket for Grand Prize for completion of the overall evaluation form.
- If you want copies of presentation, please complete the email presentation sheet and return to registration desk.
- The Health Conference Planning Committee hopes you enjoy the conference!

Presenters Bios

 <h3 style="margin: 0;">Atlantic First Nations Annual Health Conference 2014</h3> <p style="margin: 0;"><i>Transforming our Path to Health</i> November 12-14th, 2014 Holiday Inn, Dartmouth Nova Scotia</p> 	
Presenters Bios	
Stuart Knockwood	Stuart is a member of the Indian Brook First Nation. He has specialized in crisis prevention and intervention strategies for Aboriginal communities. He has completed in house training for the RCMP and CBSA (Canada Border Services Agency) in critical incident stress management, Domestic Violence and Suicide Intervention. He is certified instructor through 'Living Works' ASIST (Applied Suicide Intervention Skills



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	<p>Trainer) and CISM (Critical Incident Stress Management) through the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation. Stuart has worked in collaboration with elders, Aboriginal organizations, health authorities, Health Canada and Dalhousie University's Sun Life Chair in Adolescent Mental Health over the past 20 years to bring various programs to our communities. Through his work with Hampton and Hampton Consultant firm, he is a cultural content expert on a number of Aboriginal mental health projects geared to supporting the resiliency of front-line workers.</p>
<p>Len O'Neill</p>	<p>Len joined Health Canada, First Nations and Inuit Health Branch in 1995 assuming the role of Regional Manager of Environmental Public Health (EPH) in 1999. The EPH program through the Environmental Health Officers (EHOs) provide direct service delivery to First Nations throughout the Atlantic region which includes food safety, drinking water quality, housing inspections, TDG to mentioned a few program activities.</p> <p>Len is actively engaged in providing input to HQ on the development of the water regulations for First Nations. He actively and pro-actively interacts with APC, tribal councils and First Nation's communities to build capacity of First Nations to monitor their drinking water quality. Through this collaboration they were able to develop a successful First Nations Community-based water Monitors (CBWMs) program within the region. The CBWMs receive training at NSCC annually and must pass a written and practical exam. Upon successful completion of the training participants receive Continuing Education Units (CEUs) as well as a certificate of achievement from the college.</p> <p>Len has a Masters Health Service Management; Certificate of Public Health Inspection (Canada); Certified Occupational Health & Safety Technologist (USA) and Registered Occupational Health & Safety Professional (Canada).</p>
<p>Jamie Lafontaine</p>	<p>Jamie Lafontaine has been a Program Manager at Health Canada with the Environmental Public Health Division for 12 years. He has worked in collaboration with AANDC on the consultation and engagement and drafting of Bill S-11, the Safe Drinking Water for First Nations Act.</p> <p>Jamie is now responsible for managing Health Canada's contribution to the development of drinking water and wastewater regulations under the Act. He also gained experience on issues related to public health and drinking water regulations during a year and half secondment with the World Health Organization where he was responsible for managing an international network of drinking water regulators and overseeing the development of public guidance materials and an international risk assessment tool for small community water supplies.</p>
<p>Donna Tomicevic</p>	<p>Donna Tomicevic has been working within the 3M Health Care division for 8.5 years, and has been the preventive leader with 3M ESPE Dental Division for 3 years. Donna has designed and implemented preventive measures programs with various practices across Canada, including the very first pilot project with the Carrier Sekani Family Services in BC.</p>
<p>Carol Hopkins</p>	<p>Nozhem ("Mother Wolf"), of the Wolf Clan, is from the Delaware First Nation of Moraviantown, Ontario. She is the mother of 4 and grandmother of 7.</p>



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	<p>Carol Hopkins is the Executive Director of the National Native Addictions Partnership Foundation, an organization whose mandate is to support Canada's First Nations Addictions programs. Carol came to this position in 2009 from Nimkee NupiGawagan Healing Centre Inc., a youth solvent abuse treatment centre that is founded on Indigenous culture and life ways, where she was the founding Director since 1996. Carol co-chaired a process for 7 years to develop and implement a renewed framework for the national Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Youth Solvent Abuse programs. The result of this process is the Honouring Our Strengths: A Renewed Framework to Address Substance Use Issues in Canada which guides First Nations, federal and provincial governments and has influenced the path for other federal government policy review and development. The HOS renewal framework and implementation is a partnership between the Assembly of First Nations, National Native Addictions Partnership Foundation, and First Nations and Inuit Health Branch of Health Canada. Carol currently is participating in the development of the First Nations Mental Wellness Continuum Framework with the AFN, FNIH and other mental health lead.</p>
<p>Diane Williams</p>	<p>Diane Williams is a licensed psychologist who has been working at the Elsipogtog Health & Wellness Centre for seventeen years. She began working with children, adolescents and families. Next she moved into the delivery of mental health services to adults, facilitating an adult/youth support group, methadone maintenance treatment program and supervision of the mental health and addiction services. Diane blends traditional services and ceremony with western psychology to offer a more comprehensive and holistic service to the community. Currently she is manager of Mental Health and Addictions, a composite of crisis response services, alcohol and drug addiction services, Indian Residential School services and psychological services. In the last three years she has been instrumental in developing the treatment model for the Elsipogtog Healing to Wellness Court.</p>
<p>Philippa Pictou</p>	<p>Philippa Pictou is a proud mother, foster mother and grandmother and great-grandmother who lives on a small hobby farm outside Truro, Nova Scotia. She is a member of Millbrook First Nation. Philippa has a Master of Social Work Degree from Dalhousie University and a Certificate in Community Development from Henson College and has vast experience working and volunteering in community organizations and with all levels of government. Her lifelong passion for Social Activism has led her to intentionally advocate for inclusion, equity, fairness and justice both personally and professionally. She was honoured to receive the Rebel with a Cause Award from the Elizabeth Fry Society, and the Honouring Our People Award from the Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nations Chiefs. Philippa is currently the Health Director for Pictou Landing First Nation. In her quest to provide services for Maurina Beadle and her son Jeremy following Maurina's stroke in 2010, she has been key in bringing about a judicial review challenging the Federal Governments' decision to deny funding for services needed to care for Jeremy in his home. The application states the decision is contrary to provincial statutes and policies, Jordan's Principle, and the right to equality under section 15 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The case was heard before Judge Mandamin on June 11-12, 2012 in Halifax; Judge Mandamin ruled in favour of Pictou Landing First Nation and Maurina Beadle on April 5, 2013. The Federal government launched its appeal on May 7, 2013, and dropped it on July 11, 2014.</p>



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<p>Imelda Perley</p>	<p>Imelda Perley is Wolastoqew (Maliseet) She has been recently appointed as Elder-in-Residence at University of New Brunswick. She is the Cultural Consultant for Health Canada initiatives entitled Oluwikoneyak Weckuwapasihtit : From the Womb to Beyond. Her traditional roles within the community include Sweatlodge Keeper, Medicine Wheel Teacher, Sacred Pipe Carrier, and Keeper of the Women’s Ceremonies (e.g. Puberty, Naming and Fasting). She is a cultural advisor for community organizations, provincial and federal agencies. Her acquisition of traditional knowledge from the Elders and other cultural teachers has prompted her to remain active in environmental and cultural issues.</p>
<p>Jarvis Googoo</p>	<p>Jarvis was raised in We’koqma’q, Unama’ki and graduated from a Mi’kmaw Kina’matnewey school. He holds degrees from Saint Mary’s University (<i>cum laude</i>), Dalhousie Law School, and is a non-practicing member of the Nova Scotia Barristers’ Society. He is a Health Policy Analyst with the Atlantic Policy Congress of First Nations Chiefs Secretariat. He has extensive engagement experience with First Nations communities and organizations, mainly in health and education. He also possesses knowledge on Aboriginal law, and Mi’kmaw history, culture, and language. Finally, in helping others live healthy and active lifestyles, he is a part-time Group Exercise class instructor with GoodLife Fitness, where he instructs three LesMills programs. It is a passion that has led to numerous awards and recognitions for his work. Jarvis travels throughout Canada and the United States to further his training, education, and instructing.</p>
<p>Jennifer Ross Makhan</p>	<p>Jennifer Ross Makhan is the Regional Pharmacist with FNIHB Atlantic region. Prior to joining FNIHB 8 years ago, Jennifer worked as a manager in a community pharmacy and in population health research. Jennifer lives in Halifax with her husband and three children.</p>
<p>John Dixon</p>	<p>John Dixon Director Mental Health and Addictions Services for Dilico Anishinabek Family Care. I am a member of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation and a father of three children. I have been working in the addictions field for 14 years in various frontline and management capacities in urban and remote / rural settings. I have a post-secondary background in Psychology and Indigenous Learning from Lakehead University. I am an avid reader and artist, and am passionate about First Nations issues.</p>
<p>Judy Bernard Googoo</p>	<p>Judy Bernard Googoo, born in Baddeck but live in Wagmatcook First Nation most of my life, Married, mother of 6 but, two of my twins daughters had passed. I graduated in Kingston ON with a Visual and Fine Art in St Lawrence College and presently a student at U.C.B nearly completion of my Bachelor Art Degree. Most of my life I have been a crafter and studies Mi’kmaq medicine. Started at a very young age picking medicine with my mother, auntie, uncles, never considered as education but more like a natural thing to do. When we were children and one of us got sick with colds and flu’s burns or scrapes, kidney problems, sore throat parent never really took us to the doctors unless something was seriously wrong. Instead we would just go out and pick the medicines we need from the wild I not anyway an expert of medicines I just use the medicines because I truly believe in them and has always worked for us as Mi’kmaq people.</p>



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<p>Marie (Two Wolves) Kryszko</p>	<p>Marie Kryszko is a proud Mi'kmaq Woman who is from Pabineau First Nation, NB. She has two daughters and five grandchildren and another grandchild on the way in February. Marie has successfully completed the NCCP (National Coaching Certificate Program) Aboriginal Coaching training certification; Manual Course and Part A & Part B modules. Over the years, she developed strong leadership skills through different courses, training, workshops, and volunteer work. She teaches dance in our community for the women; fun-filled physical activity full body workout; strengthening your body and relieves stress, and just to make some beautiful dance moves. She promotes sport and physical activities to bring our youth together and have something healthy to do. In December 2009 Marie received training as an Aboriginal woman and leadership facilitator with (CAAWS) Canadian Association for the advancement of Women and sport and physical activity. She has been successfully delivering CAAW workshops ever since. She is a traditional proud Mi'kmaq woman following her culture and living an alcohol and drug free lifestyle. She is a positive role model for our community. She volunteers in her community for activities that promote and encourage living a healthy lifestyle, physical fitness, and cultural awareness.</p>
<p>Andrea Currie</p>	<p>Andrea Currie grew up in Winnipeg, Manitoba and is a member of the Métis Nation. She is the mother of one daughter, Rowan, and a member of We'koqma'qewiskwa, a women's traditional hand-drumming group from We'koqma'q First Nation. She has worked as the Counselling Therapist in We'koqma'q for the past eleven years, where she offers individual, family, and group counselling, and a range of wellness programs. She believes that all health care providers need to attend to keeping themselves healthy, both for themselves and their families, and also to maintain the energy and positive outlook necessary to sustain a high quality of service to our communities. This workshop will include self-care strategies from a variety of perspectives.</p>
<p>Ry Moran</p>	<p>As the first Director of the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation, it is Ry Moran's job to guide of the enduring national treasure- dynamic Indigenous archive built on integrity, trust and dignity. Ry came to the Centre directly from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada. (TRC). On the TRC's behalf, he facilitated the gathering of nearly 7,000 video/audio-recorded statements of former residential school students and others affected by the residential school system. He was also responsible for gathering the documentary history of the residential school system for more then 20 government departments and nearly 100 church archives- millions of records in all.</p> <p>Before joining the TRC, Ry was the founder and president of Yellow Tilt Productions, which delivered services in a variety of areas including Aboriginal language presentations and oral history. He has hosted internationally broadcast television programs, produced national cultural events and written and produced original music for children's televisions. Ry's professional skills and creativity have earned him many awards, including a National Aboriginal Role Model Award, and a Canadian Aboriginal Music Award. Ry is proud member of the Metis Nation.</p>



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<p>Dr. Valérie Gideon</p>	<p>Dr. Valérie Gideon is a member of the Mik'maq Nation of Gesgapegiag, Quebec, Canada. In 2011-2012, she was Director General, Strategic Policy, Planning and Analysis at FNIHB. From 2007-2010, she held the position of Regional Director for First Nations and Inuit Health, Ontario Region, Health Canada. Prior to working at Health Canada, her experience consisted mainly of working in First Nations health advocacy as Senior Director of Health and Social Development at the Assembly of First Nations and Director of the First Nations Centre at the National Aboriginal Health Organization. She was named Chair of the Aboriginal Peoples' Health Research Peer Review Committee of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research in 2004. She graduated from McGill University (Montreal) in 2000 with a Ph.D. (Dean's List) in Communications (dissertation pertaining to telehealth and citizen empowerment). She previously completed a Masters of Arts in 1996 at McGill. She is a founding member of the Canadian Society of Telehealth and Board member of the National Capital Region YMCA/YWCA.</p>
<p>Tina Martin</p>	<p>Proud mother of 2 daughters, 2 sons and grandmother to 3 grandsons , lifelong member of the Maliseet Nation @ Neqotkuk (Tobique). an elected Band Councillor serving her 9th consecutive term of office with her portfolio being in Health. Actively involved in Community, holds a Bachelor of Social Work from STU. Passionate about protection of our treaty rights, the environment and culture. .</p>
<p>Simon Osmond</p>	<p>Not available at time of print</p>

Health Conference Participants

Name	Position	Community
Anganis, Darlene	Health Director	Membertou
Allison, Elaine	Health Director	Wagmatcook
Atwin, Gabriel	Chief	Kingsclear
Atwin, Sandra	Proxy HD/Senior Home Director	Kingsclear
Barrett, Susan	Medical Reception	Potlotek
Basque, Jackie	Clerical Health Ctr	Eskasoni
Basque, Kristen	Coord. Family Grp Conf	MFCS
Basque, Mary E.	CHR	Eskasoni
Bernard, Norman	Chief	Wagmatcook
Bowser, Pam	CHN	Fort Folly
Brooks, Lavinia	CHR	Millbrook
	Superv. Family & Community	
Christmas, Diana	Healing	MFCS
Coade, Kateri	Proxy Chief/Social Director	Abegweit
Etter, Loraine	Health Director	Sipekne'katik
Denny, Leon	Proxy Chief/Councillor	Eskasoni



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Denny, Levi	Sports and Recreation Director	Eskasoni
DeWolfe, Carolyn	Health Director	Eel Ground
Dobbin, Anne Marie	Nurse Educator	St. FX School of Nursing
Doucette, Francis	Com.Addictions Wkr	Potlotek
Ellis, Darlene	Accreditation Coord.	Abegweit
Faye-Denny, Jeannine	Sports and Recreation Worker/MPAL	Eskasoni
Francis, Jane	Youth Clinical Support Wkr	Eskasoni
Fraser, Dale	Proxy Chief	Passamaquoddy
Fraser, Stella	Finance Clerk	Eskasoni
Gloade, Peter	Addictions Counsellor	Millbrook
Googoo, Priscilla	Addictions	Wagmatcook
Googoo, Rod	Chief	Waycobah
Gould, Gerald	Health Director	Abegweit
Gould, Matthew Ryan	Youth Clinical Support Wkr	Eskasoni
Halliday, Brenda	3rd yr. Nursing Student	Dalhousie University
Harlow- Robar, Fred	Councillor	Bear River
Harlow, Christine	Health Director	Bear River
Hutt-Macleod, Daphne	Dir. Mental Health	Eskasoni
Jadis, Deborah	Accreditation Coord.	Abegweit
Jessome-Pierro, Mary	Dietitian	Wagmatcook
Liz Kain	Proxy Chief	Woodstock
Julian, Alicia	Social Development Officer	Paqtnkek
Tammy Arsenault	Wellness Co-chair	Lennox Island
Kelly, Gail	Health Director	Tobique
Knockwood, Wendy	Proxy/Chief Health Director/CHR	Fort Folly
LaBillois Petersen, Velma	CHR, COHI, CBWM	Eel River Bar
Labrador-Powers, Jean	Band Councillor	Glooscap
Lafford, Angela	Family Support Wkr	Paqtnkek
Lameman, Wendy	Proxy HD/CHR	Potlotek
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MacDonald, Jennifer	Health Director	Waycobah
MacLennan, Tracy	CHR	Lennox Island
MacLeod, Leanne	CHN	Paqtnkek
Marshall, Pat	Health Director	Annapolis Valley
McDonald, Delton	Social Worker	Wagmatcook



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Milliea, Corrina	Family Enrich./Support	Millbrook
Mulcahy, Janet	Com Diabetes Prevention Worker	Eel River Bar
Paul, Andrea	Chief	Pictou Landing
Paul, Anne Marie	Councilor	Paqtnkek
Peter Paul, David T.	Proxy Chief/Health Director	Metepenagiag
Peterson, Janette	Chief	Annapolis Valley
Pictou, Philippa	Health Director	Pictou Landing
Poulette, Levi	CCA	Paqtnkek
Purdy, Melanie	CDPW	Acadia
Robinson-Pyne, Marla	CHR	Acadia
Sanipass, Catherine	Health	Indian Island
Sappier, Roxanne	Health Director	Tobique
Saulis, Norma	Manager Healing Ctr	Tobique
Sewell, Laura Mae	Health Promo Officer	Pabineau
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Simon, Claudia	Health Director	Elsipogtog
Simon, Heather - Heidi	Lands Estates Natural Resources	AANDC
Simonson, Mabel	Proxy HD/Home Care Leader	Eel River Bar
Simonson, Ron	Band Councillor	Eel River Bar
Simonson, Tanya	Proxy Chief/ Councilor	Eel River Bar
Stanley, Paul	Proxy Chief/Executive Dir., LMG	Listuguj
Stevens, Shayne	Network Administrator	Eskasoni
Syilloby, Rosie	Manager	Mawita'mk
Sylliboy, Arnold	Youth Clinical Support Wkr	Eskasoni
Sylliboy, Rosie	Manager	Mawita`mk Society
Sylliboy-Denny, Mallery	Youth Clinical Support Wkr	Eskasoni
Taylor, Mike	NADACA	Paqtnkek
Thistle, Howard	NIHB Navigator	Qalipu
Ward, Betty	Proxy HD/Addictions Counsellor	Metepenagiag
Warrington, Charlene	Health Director	Glooscap
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Latimer, Margot		
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Morris, Theresa	NADACA	Sipekne'katik
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Landry, Rowena	Elder	Annapolis Valley
Denny, Joe		
Cremona, Nellie	NADACA	Eskasoni
Paul, Eileen		Membertou
Denny, Joseph		Eskasoni
Peters, Judy		
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Terry Paul	Chief	Membertou
Len Tomah	Chief	Woodstock
Paul, Andrea	Chief	Pictou Landing

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Augustine, Jim	Eagle Spirit Arts N Crafts	Elsipogtog



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Dental/ Oral Health
Aboriginal Sport Circle
Lateral Violence / Burrows Consulting
Residential School/ Impact on descendants
Traditional use of Tobacco /other 3 sacred medicines
Child Welfare & Addictions
Biological changes/impact addictions-opioids and how healing takes place.
Traditional stories/teachings that support people from cultural perspectives



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