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Measuring what Matters

Community-driven, Nation-based Planning

Community – people – kinship - society

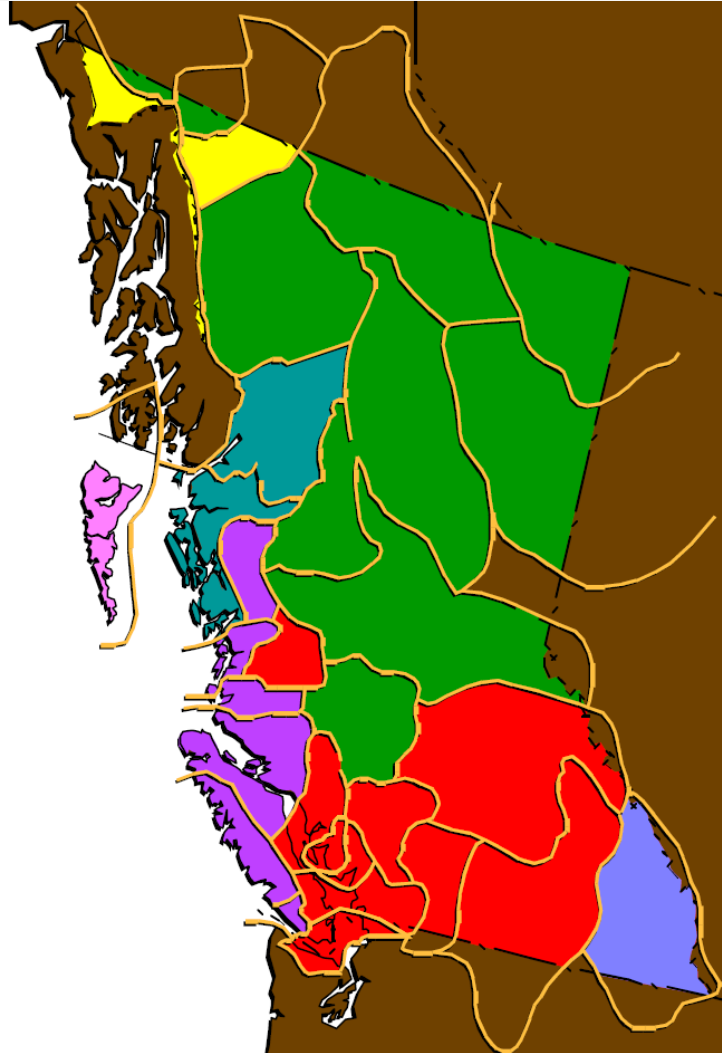
Nation – state – citizens - homeland

- Ka ?amaknata
- Ka ?aktukaqwata
- Ka ?aqtsmaknikmatnata

First Nations Languages of British Columbia

Language Families:

	Athapascan
	Wakashan
	Salishan
	Tsimshian
	Haida
	Ktunaxa
	Tlingit



Royal Proclamation of October 1763

“It is just and reasonable, and essential to our interest, that the several nations or tribes of Indians with whom we are connected, and who live under our protection, should not be molested or disturbed in the possession of such parts of our dominions and territories as, not having been ceded to or purchased by us, are reserved to them, or any of them, as their hunting grounds.”

My Land,
My Language,
My People

Nature of Indigenous Rights to Title

- Indigenous 'title' is more than a property right; it is unique in that it is a *communal* right, meaning that an individual cannot hold this form of title - it belongs to Indigenous Nations.
- The jurisdiction of Indigenous governments is jurisdiction arising from the existence of the Indigenous Nations in North America *prior* to the arrival of the Europeans and is considered inherent.
- Jurisdiction can be either *inherent (natural – inborn)* or *delegated (given or assigned)*; Indigenous Peoples, the Inuit and First Nations people, have inherent rights; Métis people have a form of delegated authority; their *Aboriginal* rights have been recognized via the Canadian Constitution Act, 1982, but they did not exist as a Nation until *after* contact.
- Jurisdiction can be *Territorial*, such as over a traditional territory *Personal*, exercisable over particular people, or a *combination* of both. Indigenous rights include jurisdiction over both people and land; many Nations have never surrendered responsibility for either.

Strategic Planning and Nation Re-building

Harvard Project Conclusions

- ∞ De Facto Self-Governance/ Practical
Sovereignty
 - ∞ Effective Governing Institutions
 - ∞ Cultural Match
 - ∞ Strategic Orientation

Governance & Government

■ Governance: enacting laws, setting strategic direction establishing standards and empowering institutions to carry out the day-to-day business of *government*.

■ *Long-term, strategic/development plans* indicating an action, state or condition, or quality

■ Government: institutions carrying out the strategic direction, delivering programs and services to achieve or maintain standards and monitoring and enforcing laws.

■ *Short and medium term work plans* performing or causing the stated action

First Nations Leadership

First Nations Organizations

Self-Government

Strong, healthy citizens and communities

Social Investment

speaking our languages and celebrating who we are and our history in our ancestral homelands

Traditional Knowledge & Language

as a self-sufficient

Economic Investment

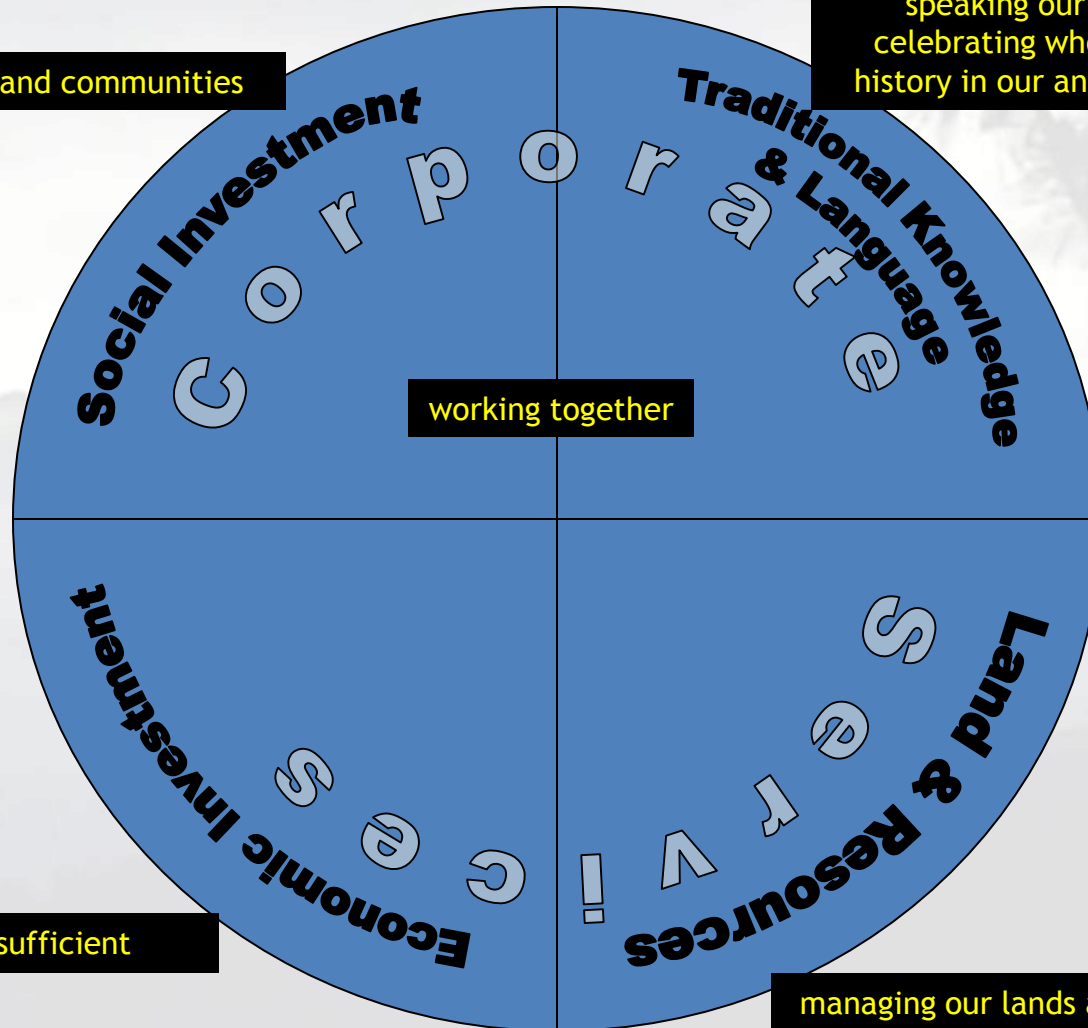
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Land & Resources

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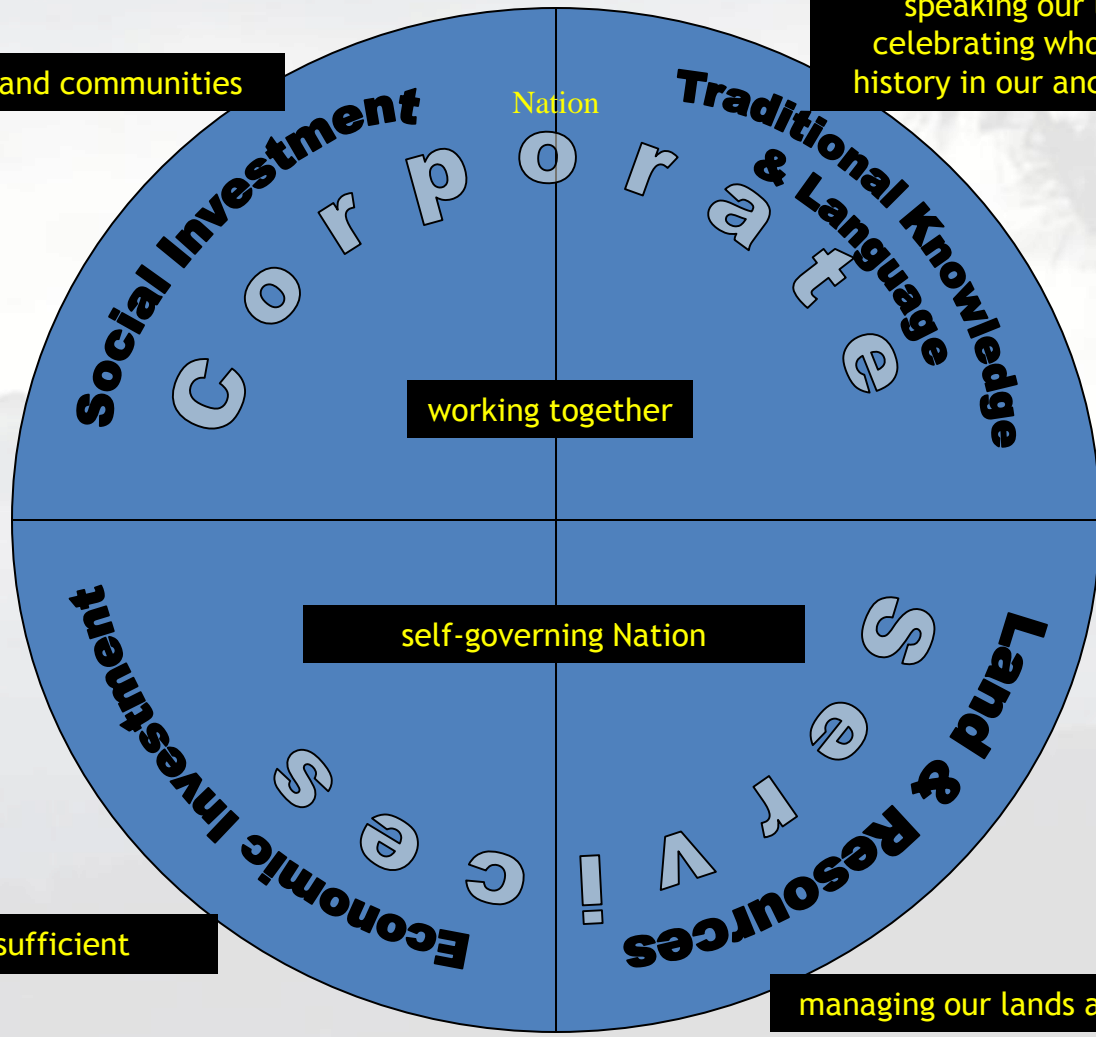
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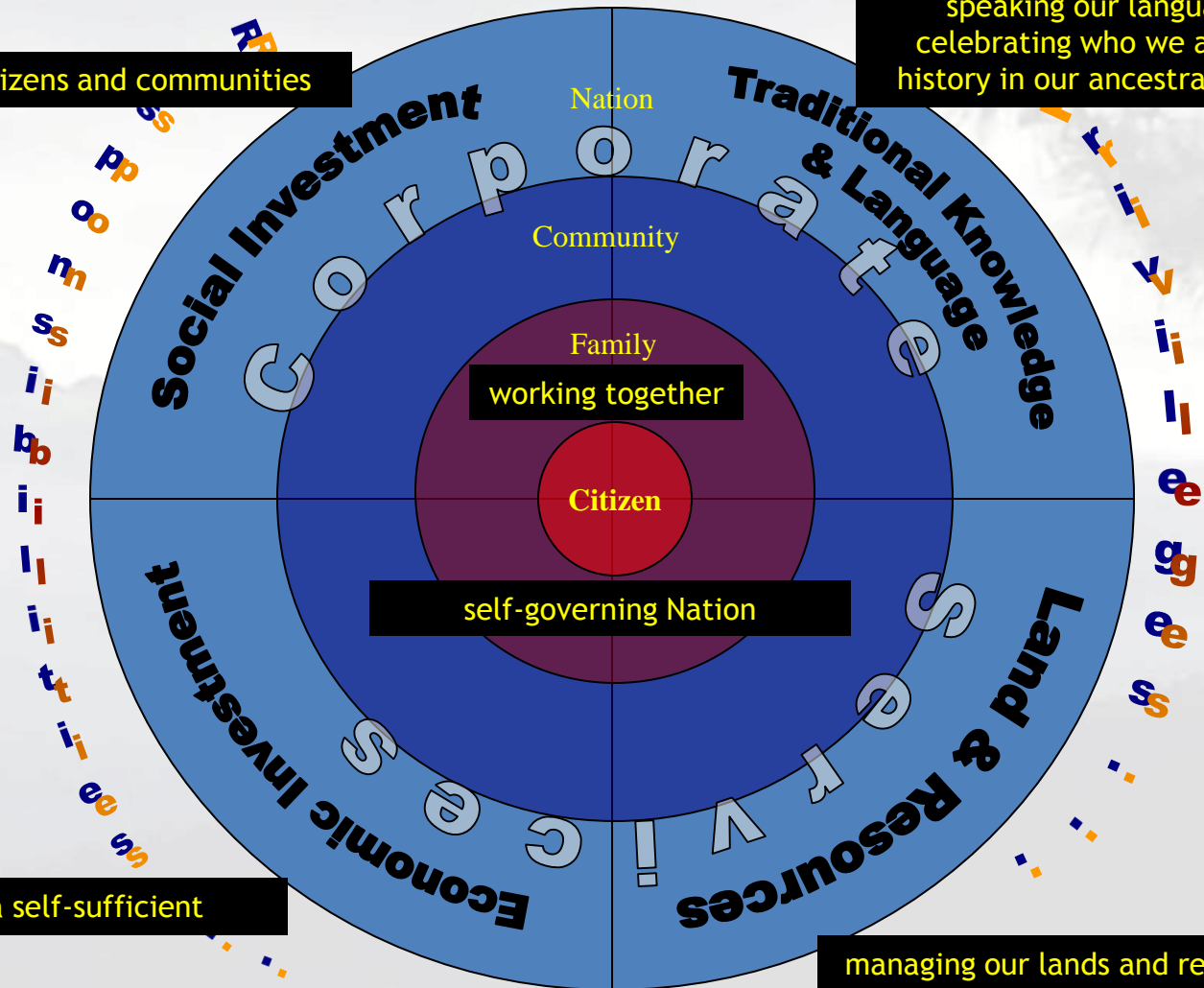
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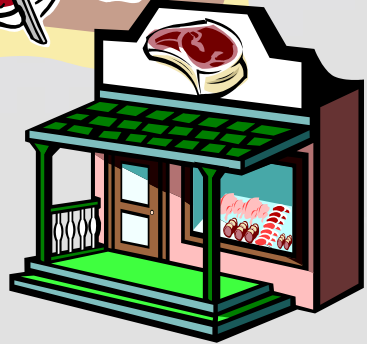
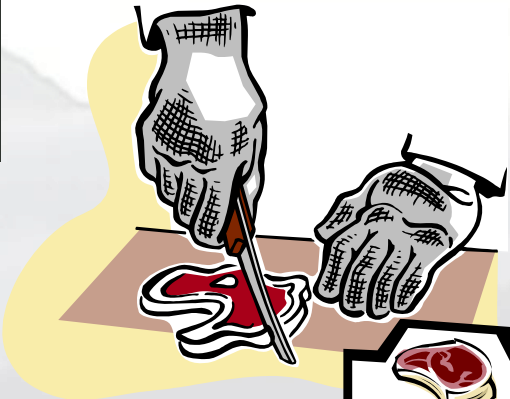
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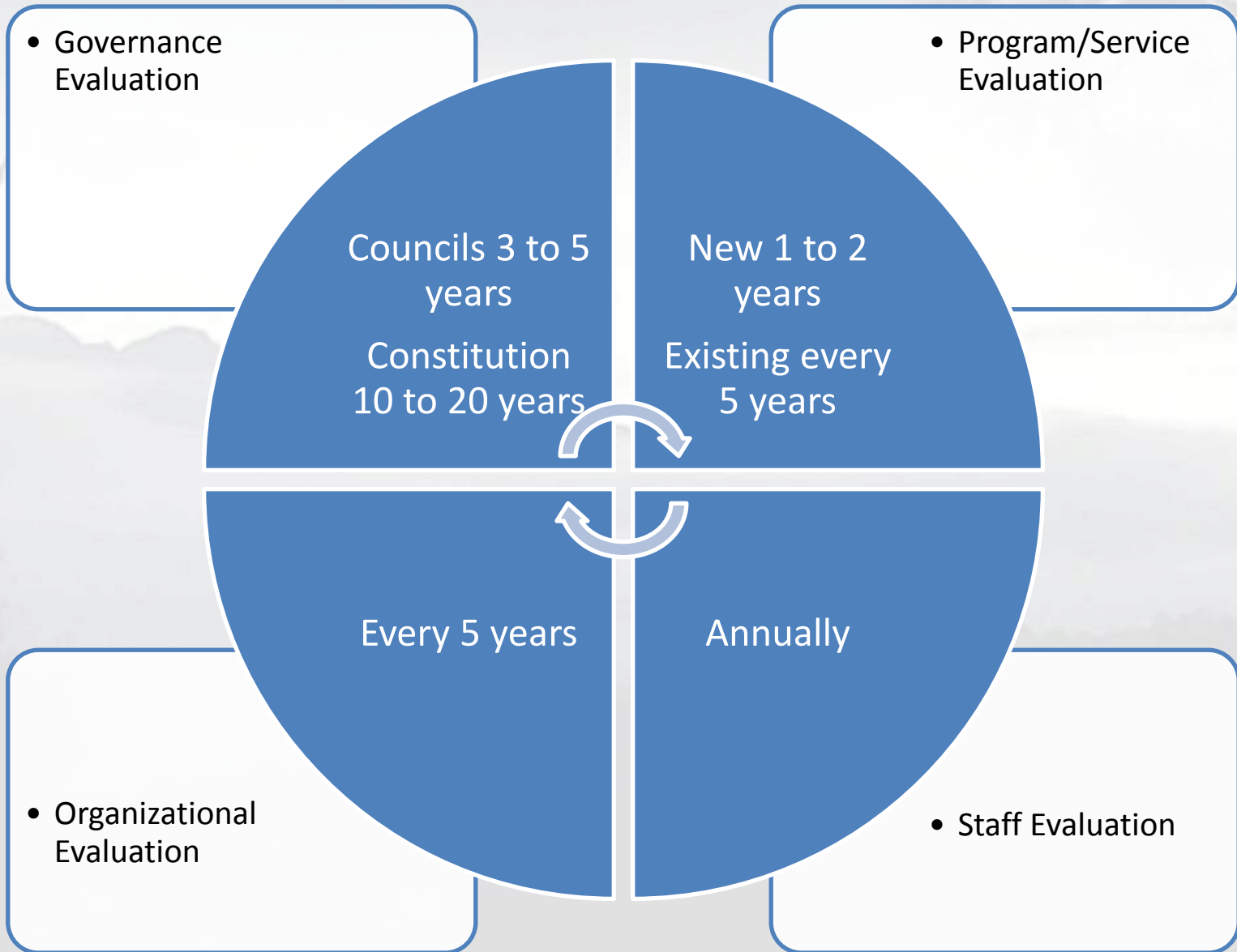
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Internal Economy: Community Development Social Responsibility



Evaluation Cycles



Citizens are...



- **Consulted when formalizing mandates – Every 10 to 20 years**
- **Engaged in the development of strategic plans – Every 5 – 10 years**
- **Recipients of operational plans and budgets – Annually**
- **Recipients, and partners in delivery, of services – Continually**
- **Informants in evaluations – Annually – various cycles**
- **Recipients of reports on plans and budgets - Annually**

Governance: Providing Leadership to First Nations Organizations



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Measuring Wellness:

An Indicator
Development
Guide for
First Nations

bcfndgi.com



- ✓ *demonstrates respect for self, others and environment*
- ✓ *demonstrates love and compassion for self and others*
- ✓ *attends and participates fully in school and extra-curricular activities*
- ✓ *has current individual education/training plan*
- ✓ *adapts to new environments with ease*
- ✓ *confident communication skills...*

Healthy, self-determining and vibrant BC First Nations children, families and communities.

**First Nations Health Council
Vision**

- ✓ *home is safe and secure*
- ✓ *has traditional name*
- ✓ *receives pre-natal screenings*
- ✓ *receives immunizations regularly*
- ✓ *practices healthy eating habits*
- ✓ *practices good dental and physical hygiene*

Examples



First Nations Data Governance Forums

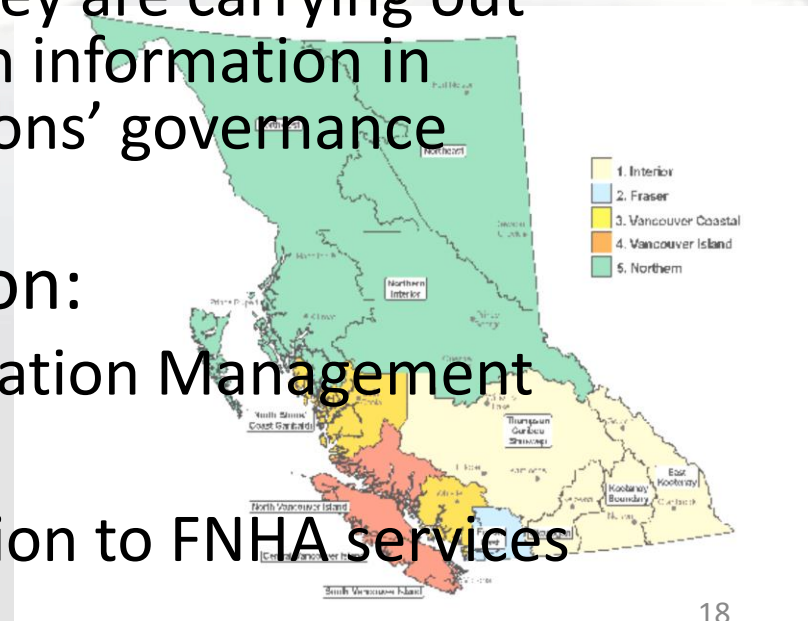
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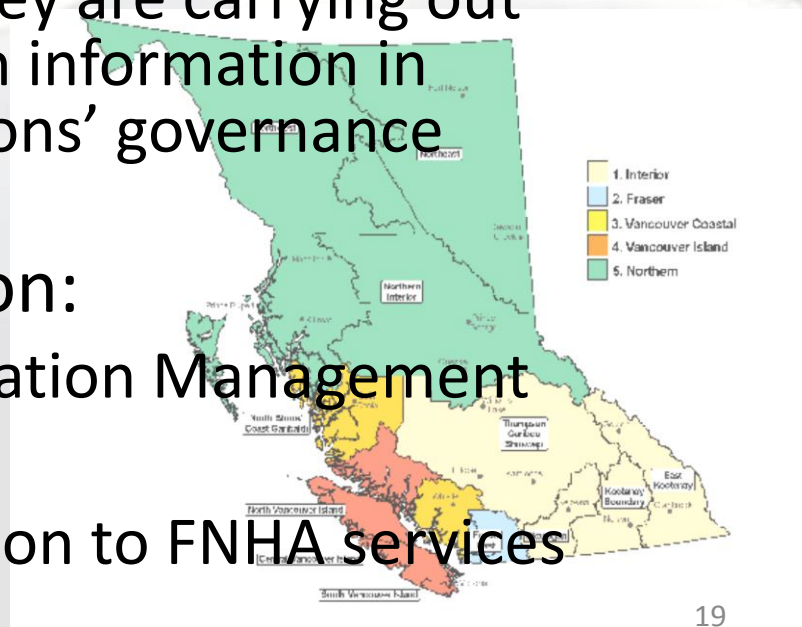
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