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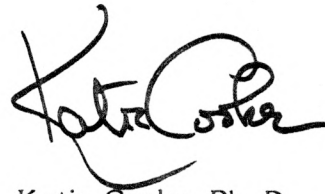
This listing provides Departmental personnel and other interested persons with a catalogue of research reports prepared by or for the Research Branch of the Indian and Inuit Affairs Program over the past three years. A number of the reports listed herein are only working documents or draft reports which may be incorporated into future research papers; their preliminary nature is indicated on the listing. We hope that, by making our research reports and data readily available to interested researchers, we can promote the exchange and dissemination of research information relating to Canadian Indians and Inuit.

A word about the listing's format. A single page entry is provided for each report giving: the title, the number of pages, the author (designated as a contractor or Research Branch staff), the date completed, where the report may be ordered, and a brief summary. The summary outlines a report's contents and is not a synopsis of the author's findings.

To order copies, persons should address requests to the source indicated on the listing of the project. Certain reports are available only from the Treaties and Historical Research Centre, others from the Program Reference Centre. Requests should be specific and list the title, author, date and project number.

A brief outline of Research Branch Activities, the roles of the Treaties and Historical Research Centre and the Program Reference Centre, is provided on pages iv and v. Persons wishing further information may use the following mailing address:

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Research Branch Activities

The Research Branch is one of four Branches of the Policy, Research and Evaluation Group (PRE). The mandate of PRE within the Indian and Inuit Affairs Program involves the assessment and development of national policy; the evaluation of existing programs and structuring of evaluation criteria for proposed programs; the undertaking and support of research related to policy and program issues; and the coordination of tripartite discussions on issues involving Federal and Provincial governments and Indian people.

The Research Branch is responsible for planning and directing problem-oriented research in respect of major policy, tripartite and program issues. The research projects undertaken are, for the most part, determined by the issues and information needs identified by other Branches in PRE and by other operational units within the Indian and Inuit Program. The Branch has a certain in-house research capacity; however, the majority of projects are contracted out to specialists.

The Research Branch has a number of priority research areas. These include, among others:

1. development of a socio-economic and demographic data base for trend analysis, policy development and tripartite discussions;
2. studies in-house or under contract concerning;
 - a) local powers and institutions and land tenure systems;
 - b) impact and consequences of social assistance and personal services programs;
 - c) non-Indian attitudes towards Indians and Indian issues;
 - d) on/off-reserve migration patterns and other demographic trends such as growth rates, dependency ratios, educational levels, etc.;
 - e) impact consequences and transferability of claims settlement provisions;
 - f) socio-economic problems, planning and programming;
 - g) urban problems and opportunities;

3. examination of these issues in relation to relevant activities and experiences in other countries and assessment of their applicability to Canada.

Concomitant with its research projects, the Branch plays a role in monitoring the availability of research information within the Indian and Inuit Affairs Program and ensuring the effective dissemination of research findings both inside and outside the Department. This responsibility entails identifying research projects and capabilities among consultants, universities, research institutes and other government departments or agencies which may be conducting research relevant to the Indian and Inuit Affairs Program.

Treaties and Historical Research Centre

Among its other functions, the Research Branch maintains and operates the Treaties and Historical Research Centre. The Centre was established in 1973 to fulfill a commitment by the Department to provide the necessary resources, including facilities and personnel, to facilitate the work of researchers on native claims and treaties.

The Centre provides a wide range of research services to persons working on behalf of native groups, bands or associations and to independent researchers on Indian issues and history. Services available at the Centre include accommodation for examination of Departmental files, counsel on archival finding aids and likely research sources, facilitation of access to departmental files, and advice or information on specific historical questions or claims under investigation.

The Centre's staff undertake research on various historical questions, particularly in relation to the government's fulfillment of treaty obligations and the evolution of policy or administrative practices under the Indian Act. The Centre has gathered a very useful collection of articles and historical documentation which is available for use by researchers. Contact is maintained with Native Studies programs and with a large number of academics involved in historical and legal research on native issues. An inventory of the Centre's holdings is available on request from the Centre, located in Suite 1618. (See Project 78-05-1 on page 28 of this listing.)

Program Reference Centre

The Program Reference Centre, located in Room 1514, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, is a common repository for reports and statistical data produced or gathered by the various components of the Indian and Inuit Affairs Program. Further information on its holdings may be obtained by writing to the Centre using the Departmental mailing address listed in the Foreword.

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Number: 75-02-1

Title of Report: Vancouver Island Indian Treaties, 1850-1854

13 pages, bibliography, 2 maps

Author(s): Dennis Madill (Research Branch)

Date: January 1975

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: In 1849, the Hudson's Bay Company, by Royal Grant of the British Crown, was given administrative control over Vancouver Island. Between 1850 and 1854, Sir James Douglas, Governor and Chief Factor for the Company negotiated fourteen "deeds of conveyance" with the Coast Salish Indians in the immediate vicinity of Victoria, Fort Rupert and Nanaimo. These agreements (Douglas referred to them as "purchases" rather than treaties) provided cash payments to the Indians in exchange for certain portions of the Island, reserving to the Indians their village sites, enclosed fields and certain hunting and fishing rights.

This paper briefly examines this limited treaty making process, the terms of the treaties, their historical background and their significance, touching on such themes as the Imperial authority of the Hudson's Bay Company and British principles of colonization in relation to aboriginal rights.

Note: This is an internal working paper intended as a base for further research.

Number: 76-03-1

Title of Report: The Métis as a Factor in the Euro-Canadian Development of the Canadian West

25 pages

Author(s): Randall Barnhart (Contract)
Dennis Madill (Research Branch)

Date: August 1977

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: The report provides a general history of the Métis in western Canada from the founding of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1670 to the signing of Treaty 11 in 1921.

It traces the emergence of the Métis as a distinct people in the Canadian West, briefly recounting their rise as a major factor in the fur trade and their growing sense of identity evidenced in their struggle against the control of the Hudson's Bay Company and voiced in the provisional government at Red River in 1869-70. From 1870 onwards, the report deals mainly with the various measures adopted by the Canadian Government for dealing with Métis land claims in the Prairies.

Note: This is a preliminary working paper which may eventually be expanded to include additional historical material.

Number: 76-10-1

Title of Report: A Collection of Historical Documentation Regarding Treaties 1 to 11

Author(s): Ron Maguire (Research Branch)

Date: On-going

Copies Available From: Copies of this collection as a whole are not available for distribution. Documentation may be viewed and copied in the Treaties and Historical Research Centre - Room 1618, North Tower, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This collection of historical documents is an on-going project designed to provide a band by band record of the extent to which the Government has fulfilled its obligations under the post-Confederation Indian Treaties 1 to 11. The bands in each Treaty have been identified as have the treaty provisions which apply. The project is not intended to provide a report but rather an organized and uniform reportage on each band under treaty.

Number: 77-02-1

Title of Report: A collection of Summaries of 13 Task Force Reports to the American Indian Policy Review Commission 1976 (see list below)

Author(s): Jesse A. Rieber (contract)

Date: February 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: In 1976 the American Indian Policy Review Commission of the United States Congress received final reports from a series of task forces. Mr. Rieber has prepared summaries of the following Task Force Reports:

1. Trust Responsibilities and the Federal-Indian Relationship, including Treaty Review (23 pages).
2. Report on Tribal Government (9 pages).
3. Report on Federal Administration and Structure of Indian Affairs (14 pages).
4. Federal, State and Tribal Jurisdiction (8 pages).
5. Indian Education (7 pages).
6. Indian Health (9 pages).
7. Report on Reservation and Resource Development and Protection (8 pages).
8. Report on Urban and Rural Non-Reservation Indians (7 pages).
9. Law Consolidation, Revision and Codification (7 pages).
10. Terminated and Non-Federally Recognized Indians (9 pages).
11. Report on Drug and Alcohol Abuse (5 pages).
12. Joint Task Force Report on Alaska Native Issues (22 pages).
13. Bureau of Indian Affairs Management and Study (7 pages).

Number: 77-03-1

Title of Report: Survey of Historical Records on the Métis

46 pages

Author(s): Randall Barnhart (Contract)
Dennis Madill (Research Branch)

Date: January 1978

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: The report consists of a bibliography of primary source materials on the history of the Métis in Western Canada. Among the major sources reviewed are:

- (a) RG 10 Series, Indian Affairs Records,
- (b) Sir John A. Macdonald Papers,
- (c) Alexander Mackenzie Papers,
- (d) David Laird Papers,
- (e) Alexander Morris Papers,
- (f) Edgar Dewdney Papers,
- (g) L. Vankoughnet Letterbooks.

The sources are grouped under fifteen subject headings, the most extensive being: Red River Rebellion, Louis Riel, The Northwest Rebellion 1885, and Land Matters (Scrip and Land Grants, Reserves, Surrender of Land).

Note: This a preliminary survey which may be revised and expanded.

Number: 77-03-2

Title of Report: Comprehensive Index of the Indian Trust Fund Ledgers,
1849-1949
167 pages

Author(s): Lita Boudreau (Contract)

Date: July 1977

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This index is a guide for researchers investigating Indian Trust Fund accounts. It consists of a comprehensive alphabetical and chronological listing of microjackets (located at the Public Archives of Canada) which contain information on individual and Band trust accounts from 1849 to 1949. The index consists of three parts:

- (1) an alphabetical listing of Accounts by names of persons (4 pages);
- (2) an alphabetical listing of Accounts by Band, Reserve, etc., (32 pages),
- (3) an alphabetical cross-reference listing of accounts by names of Bands, Reserves, Persons, etc., (131 pages).

Number: 77-06-1

Title of Report: Population Projections for the Registered Indian Population, 1973 to 1990

34 pages, includes 24 pages of tables and charts

Author(s): A. Siggner (Research Branch)
C. Locatelli (Research Branch)

Date: August 1977

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report contains population projections for the Canadian Registered Indian population by five-year age group and residence (on-reserve/Crown land and off-reserve). Three future populations are derived from three fertility assumptions (high, medium and low). In addition, the ratio of dependents (children and elderly) to the active population, aged 15-64, are forecast. This report points out several implications of such anticipated demographic trends as a declining fertility, a rapidly increasing young adult population, a decreasing dependency ratio and an increasing elderly population. These trends will affect education enrollment, housing and family formations, employment and social services.

Note: The assumptions used to project the on-reserve/Crown land and off-reserve population by age have been reviewed since the preparation of this interim report. Revised projections have been prepared and are available from the Program Reference Centre (see Project 79-05-1 on page 46 of this listing). The implications based on the original projections have not altered significantly as a result of the new projections.

Number: 77-06-2

Title of Report: Socio-Economic Forecasts For Registered Indians in Canada, 1976-77 to 1989-90

62 pages, includes 33 pages of tables and graphs

Author(s): D. Stewart (Research Branch)
P. Jull (Research Branch)

Date: September 1977

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report examines demographic trends in the Canadian Registered Indian population in relation to two major program areas, education and housing.

The analysis of educational activities forecasts:

- a) enrolment and retention rates of Registered Indian students in primary and secondary levels by grade for federal and non-federal schools; and
- b) financial requirements by selected education activities (e.g., guidance, transportation, lunches) of the Indian-Inuit Program.

The analysis of housing activities projects:

- a) the number of Registered Indian family formations by age and residence (on-reserve/Crown land and off-reserve);
- b) housing requirements based on new family formations, housing backlog and existing housing stock.

Note: This report was a preliminary analysis. The Community Services Branch of the Indian and Inuit Affairs Program has since developed a set of housing projections in "A Final Report: Housing Needs Analysis". The report is available from the Community Services Branch.

Number: 77-06-3

Title of Report: Indian Youth: program implications of demographic change
9 pages, includes 4 charts

Author(s): R. Paton (Policy Branch)
A. Siggner (Research Branch)
D. Stewart (Research Branch)

Date: February 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: Based on the results of the two reports, Population Projections for the Registered Indian Population 1973 to 1990 and Socio-Economic Forecasts for Registered Indians 1976-77 to 1989-90 (see Projects 77-06-1 and 77-06-2 on pages 7 and 8 of this listing), this summary report describes the policy and planning implications for the Indian-Inuit Program as a consequence of the anticipated demographic, education enrolment and housing trends to 1990. Recommendations are made on directions for policy analysis and research such as linking demographic change to the Program Forecast exercise at headquarters and in the regions, particularly when forecasting costs of social services, employment, education and housing programs.

Note: This is a discussion paper, now largely outdated as a result of revised projections and changes in the Program.

Number: 77-07-1

Title of Report: The United States Federal Government/Indian Relationship:
Trusteeship and Local Government

129 pages

Author(s): Jesse A. Rieber (Contract)

Date: August 1977

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This study intends to provide an understanding of the legal concepts and ideas relating to trusteeship and local government as they have evolved in the United States/ Indian relationship. The paper is divided into four sections:

- Section I: Trusteeship and Local Government in the Historical Development of International Law.
- Section II: Trusteeship and Local Government in United States History and in the Decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.
- Section III: Trusteeship and Local Government in the overall policies of the U.S. Congress and Bureau of Indian Affairs (from 1789 to 1977).
- Section IV: The position of the American Indian Policy Review Commission on Trusteeship and Local Government (1976-77).

Number: 77-07-1A

Title of Report: Fundamental Concerns Regarding Indian Local Government:
a discussion paper of potential problem and research areas

51 pages

Author(s): Jesse A. Rieber (Contract)

Date: August 1977

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere

Summary: This report begins with a brief commentary on the constitutional bases of Indian Local Government in Canada (i.e., the Indian Act and the British North America Act); is followed by a discussion of relationships between the Federal Government and Indian Local (Band) Government, some of the inherent inadequacies in the present Indian Act, and possible organic acts or models for Indian Local Government.

The author identifies and elaborates on major categories of problems which may arise in the development and exercise of Indian Local Government; namely, jurisdictions, domain, election disputes, law enforcement, legal codes, government financing, taxing in general, economic development, access to information, community development planning, contracting powers, treaty people in non-treaty communities, advocacy, and government interface.

Note: This paper was prepared as an internal discussion document for further study.

Number: 77-07-2

Title of Report: Legal Principles and Economic Development: general considerations
47 pages

Author(s): David Hunter (Contract)

Date: October 1977

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: Indian Bands have expressed various objections to formal incorporation as a legal form for their business enterprises and economic development ventures. This paper is concerned with identifying principles for establishing appropriate legal forms for Indian economic development activities.

The author examines the legal nature of incorporation and partnership and the advantages and disadvantages of these as they relate to Indian Bands. This is accompanied by a discussion of the Indian Act, the relationship of the Band and the Band Council and the legal status of the Band as factors determining appropriate legal forms for economic development.

The report includes an eleven-page appendix analyzing the court decision in the case of Mintuck v. Valley River Band No. 63A et al. (1977) relating to the legal status of the Band and Band Council.

Note: This is a preliminary review and the issues identified may be the subject of future policy papers or studies.

Number: 77-07-3

Title of Report: An Overview of Demographic, Social and Economic Conditions among Canada's Registered Indian Population

48 pages including 24 tables and charts

Author(s): Andrew J. Siggner (Research Branch)

Date: September 1979

Copies Available From:

Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere

Summary:

This report provides an overview of selected demographic, social and economic conditions of Registered Indians in Canada in comparison with those of the general population of Canada. A variety of indicators are chosen to measure these conditions and they are discussed in the following sections: demographic characteristics (i.e., population size and growth, fertility and mortality trends, age composition, on-and-off-reserve population distribution, and geographic distribution of bands), health, education, employment, social services, housing and justice. The basic time period covered is 1966-1976. A summary of the major findings and some of the possible implications completes the report.

Number: 77-07-4

Title of Report: The Historical Development of the Indian Act
196 pages, includes bibliography

Author(s): Robert G. Moore (Contract)
John Leslie and Ron Maguire (Research Branch)

Date: August 1978

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This paper provides an historical outline of the main themes of Indian policy and legislation in Canada from colonial times to the passage of the Indian Act of 1951. The study has two major sections: Pre-Confederation 1755 to 1867 and Post-Confederation 1867 to 1960. These are prefaced by a brief chronological resumé of the major developments and changes in Indian Affairs administration from 1755 to 1966.

The Pre-Confederation section traces the evolution of administrative policy and attitudes towards Indians from the predominantly military considerations which governed the Indian Department until 1830, to the early Indian legislation of the 1850's and 1860's which formed the prototypes for Post-Confederation Indian Acts. The paper focuses on the experience in the Province of Canada. Only peripheral reference is made to Indian administration in other British North American colonies.

The Post-Confederation section records the evolution of Indian legislation from the first consolidated Indian Act of 1876 to the Indian Act of 1951. It sketches the various historical and attitudinal factors which impacted on Indian administrative policy: the settlement of the west, the pressures of immigration, and the economic and social climate of the Depression era, World War II and the immediate post-war period. Within this historical context, the paper reviews the major provisions of Indian legislation, the sections and regulations which were introduced or amended and the rationale for the various changes. It also outlines the revision process and consultation mechanisms which preceded the enactment of the Indian Act in 1951.

Number: 77-09-1

Title of Report: A Preliminary Survey of Trends in Non-Native Attitudes towards Indian People

11 pages

Author(s): John Bradford (Contract)

Date: November 1977

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière.

Summary: This report is a very limited and personal interpretation of non-native attitudes towards Indian people and is based on informal interviews with a select number of non-Indians in Ontario and western Canada. The persons interviewed were chosen for their long-standing involvement in Indian/non-Indian relations and are in regular contact with Indian people. The report is not a survey of public opinion but a synopsis of the views and observations of a select and informed sample group on current trends in Indian/non-Indian relations.

The interviews attempted to identify the most important characteristics of non-Indian attitudes towards Indians, the events and pressures shaping those attitudes, whether or not relations are worsening, and actions for improving Indian/non-Indian relations. Among the major issues discussed are lack of public awareness on Indian issues, potential for conflict or violence and differing attitudes in rural and urban settings.

Note: This was a preliminary survey; it is now largely redundant as a result of subsequent studies (see Project 78-01-2 on page 22).

Number: 77-09-2

Title of Report: List of Northern Specialists at Canadian Universities
189 pages

Author(s): Association of Canadian Universities for Northern Studies
(Contract)

Date: October 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: The list contains the names of 780 university staff members specializing in northern-related studies at 42 Canadian universities. The directory was compiled from individual questionnaires completed in 1978. The list gives academic rank, address and telephone number, together with the specialists' areas of disciplinary and geographic interest.

For the purposes of the listing, "northern" is defined more by subject matter than by a line of latitude. The list therefore includes persons conducting sociological research in northern Ontario or ice flow studies in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, as well as persons specializing in Arctic (and, in a few cases, Antarctic) studies. The disciplines included cover a complete range of physical and social sciences.

Number: 77-09-3

Title of Report: Consolidation of Indian Legislation
4 volumes (see summary below)

Author(s): Gail Hinge, editor (Contract)

Date: May 1978

Copies Available From: This compilation was prepared by the Office of Native Claims and has been reproduced in limited quantities by the Research Branch. Indian Associations and Regional offices of the Indian and Inuit Affairs Program have each received a set, and researchers should consult those sources. Copies are also available for use in the Treaties and Historical Research Centre, Room 1618, North Tower, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, and in the Departmental Library.

Summary: This four-volume set is a consolidation of major legislative enactments, both pre- and post-Confederation, concerning Canadian Indians. It contains not only the Indian Acts and amendments but a complete spectrum of federal and provincial statutes, including areas such as electoral franchise, veterans' lands, migratory birds, sealing, railways, mining, education and liquor laws. Certain proclamations and constitutional documents enacted by the Government of the United Kingdom are also included.

Every attempt has been made to ensure this collection of Indian Legislation is complete, particularly in respect of legislation concerning land issues. A degree of judgement was exercised in omitting items thought to be of "general application", that is, applicable to all Canadians. In some instances, only the relevant sections of an Act have been included to keep the volumes to a manageable size.

Volume 1 United Kingdom and Canada - (473 pages).
Volume 2 Indian Acts and Amendments, 1868-1975 (460 pages).
Volume 3 Provincial Legislation: Pre- and Post-Confederation (653 pages).
Volume 4 Ordinances of the Yukon and Northwest Territories (61 pages).

Number: 77-10-1

Title of Report: The Income Security Program for Cree Hunters and Trappers
141 pages with bibliography and 21 tables, also 2 appendices

Author(s): Ignatius La Rusic (Contract)

Date: May 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière.

Summary: One of the provisions of the James Bay Agreement was that a form of guaranteed annual income be established for Cree hunters and trappers as part of the Indian land claims settlement in northern Quebec. The program has been underway since the autumn of 1976 when the first benefits were distributed. The new program provides hunting families with an average annual benefit of about \$5,000 based on a complex formula which takes into account the size of the beneficiary unit (family), the time spent in harvesting, the wages earned and other income. Overall, the annual cost of the program is about \$5 million.

This report reviews the design, operation and initial impacts of the Cree Income Security Program. It analyzes the Cree economy in the decade prior to the program, compares the program with recent experiments in guaranteed annual income in the U.S.A. and in Manitoba and assesses its impact on welfare services and costs.

Appendix A contains a copy of Section 30 of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement establishing the Income Security Program. Appendix B provides a selection of administrative forms used in the Program's operation.

Number: 77-10-2

Title of Report: Indian Coverage in Canadian Daily Newspapers, 1977: a content analysis

24 pages, includes list of newspapers sampled

Author(s): Heather Sim (Contract)

Date: September 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report is a summary of the major findings of a content analysis study of Canadian newspaper coverage relating to Indians during the period, 1 March to 1 December, 1977. The summary discusses what types of Indian issues or topics appear in Canadian newspapers: cultural items, social and economic conditions, land claims, etc. It also attempts to categorize the principal actors in Indian news items; that is, who was quoted, who was talked about and to whom were remarks directed; and whether they were Indians or non-Indians, government officials or representatives of Indian organizations or bands. As well, the summary examines which centres or geographic areas generated or received most news coverage about Indians. From this data, the author makes various observations on how Indian issues are presented and defined in the press and by whom.

The content analysis was based on a sample of 500 Indian news items selected randomly over a 9-month period from Canadian daily newspapers with a circulation of over 30,000. A detailed description of the research methodology and a complete set of the content analysis tables and data has been compiled as a separate 79 page Appendix. The Appendix is not distributed with this report but is available on request from the Research Branch.

Number: 77-11-1

Title of Report: Urbanization and Indian People: an analytical literature review

44 pages, bibliography, tables

Author(s): Michael Gurstein (Contract)

Date: December 1977

Copies available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This study examines the literature on urbanization and Indian people and to determine gaps in existing knowledge, significant research findings, and the implications of research findings for program and policy development. The author develops a distinction between four major types or groups of Indians in the urban centres: Indian transients (short term and mobile), Indian migrants (transitional from the rural reserve to the urban environment), Indian residents (partially established in the urban environment), and Indian settlers (permanent urban dwellers).

The report discusses the typology of these groups (in terms of age, sex, marital status, education, home community and motivation for moving to an urban centre), their needs (in terms of shelter, social services, education, employment and cultural maintenance), and the types of programs and agencies (governmental and non-governmental) which might best meet the different requirements of the four groups.

Note: This is a preliminary review which may receive further elaboration.

Number: 77-12-1

Title of Report: Urban Institutions and People of Indian Ancestry: suggestions for research

61 pages

Author(s): Raymond Breton (contract) Institute for Research on Public Policy
Gail Grant Akian (contract)

Date: May 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This study draws up a program of research related to Canadian Indian living conditions in urban settings. The report identifies the research information required for formulating native urban programs.

The authors interviewed leaders and staff of Indian and Métis organizations, senior civil servants, and persons involved in the delivery of social, and educational services to Indians (at the Federal, Provincial and Municipal levels) in Regina, Edmonton and Victoria/Vancouver. Thirty-one research suggestions are identified under the following headings: economic development, job accessibility and occupational success, education, organization for the provision of services, sports, and perceptions and attitudes of native and non-native people. In particular, the study emphasizes the need for Indian participation in research and policy-making.

Note: This report was prepared for discussion purposes.

Number: 78-01-2

Title of Report: Canadians' Opinions and Attitudes Towards Indians and Indian Issues: findings of a national survey

38 pages

Author(s): Roger Gibbins (contract)
J. Rick Ponting (contract)

Date: January 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: The data upon which this report is based are derived from a nation-wide survey in 1976 of public awareness of, and opinion towards, native Indians and Indian issues in Canada. The random sample consisted of 1,832 persons aged 18 or older living south of the 60th parallel of latitude from Newfoundland to British Columbia. Personal interviews were conducted in the respondents' homes by trained and supervised interviewers.

The survey covers topics such as the importance Canadians attribute to native problems; the major differences between Native Canadians and other Canadians; the main problems of Natives; Indian standards of living; general knowledge about Indians; sympathy and antagonism; reactions to Indian claims and Indian militancy. The authors give examples of their questions, explain how they arrived at their conclusions and table the replies by regional and linguistic subsamples.

Number: 78-03-1

Title of Report: The Effects of Ethnic Characteristics upon Orientations towards Native Indians

31 pages, 8 pages of tables, appendices

Author(s): Roger Gibbins (contract)
J. Rick Ponting (contract)

Date: May 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report follows up a previous study by Gibbins and Ponting (see Project 78-01-2 on page 22), in which significant differences in attitudes were observed between anglophone and francophone respondents. Using the same data base, a 1976 national opinion survey of 1,832 persons, this study extends the range of ethnic characteristics under examination to include the respondents' country of birth, ethnic origin as measured by father's country of birth, length of residence in Canada for immigrants, immigrant generation and bilingualism - both English-French and English-other. These characteristics are then correlated to knowledge about Indian matters, sympathy towards Indians, perceptions of Indians and of Indian culture, reactions to Indian land claims, and reactions to Indian protest.

Number: 78-03-3

Title of Report: Listing of Select Historical Documents on the Evolution
of the Indian Act

38 pages

Author(s): Helen Ryan (Research Branch)

Date: April 1978

**Copies Available
From:** Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This is an index of all the historical documents and reports
used in the preparation of The Historical Development of
the Indian Act (see Project No. 77-07-4 on page 14). The
listing covers letters, reports petitions, parliamentary debates,
government and legislative documents in chronological order
from 1665 to 1969. All of the material referred to in the
listing is available for reference in the Treaties and Historical
Research Centre.

Number: 78-03-4

Title of Report: Report to the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs
on the Instituto Indigenista Interamericano

37 pages, 3 tables

Author(s): David E.W. Holden (contract)

Date: October 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report discusses the possible benefits and obligations if Canada were to become a member of the Instituto Indigenista Interamericano (I.I.I.), also referred to as the Inter-American Indian Institute. Begun in 1942, the I.I.I. has been a specialized agency of the Organization of American States since 1953 and has its headquarters in Mexico City. It performs a variety of functions relating to the gathering and dissemination of information and the provision of research, technical assistance and training for projects concerning or involving Indians of the Americas. The I.I.I. currently has 17 members: Argentina, Bolivia, Columbia, Costa Rica, Chile, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, United States and Venezuela.

The author discusses the organizational structure of the I.I.I., its history, the information publically available on the agency and its current program plans. He also reports on his visit to Mexico's National Indian Institute, that country's national affiliate to the I.I.I., and its work in the areas of education, health, agriculture and economic assistance. A discussion of some of the major problems of the I.I.I. and the benefits to be derived from Canadian membership completes the report.

Note: This report is for discussion purposes only and a follow-up report may be possible.

Number: 78-04-1

Title of Report: Land Tenure in Indian Reserves

96 pages including 8 pages of graphs and a glossary.

Author(s): William B. Henderson (contract)

Date: November 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This paper was prepared to provide an understanding of the legal complexities of the land tenure system in Canada's Indian reserves under the Indian Act. It reviews the land provisions of the Indian Act with a brief explanation of the historical and constitutional setting. In layman's terms, the author explains the concepts of land tenure, estates in land, rights and privileges, and powers and immunities as recognized in Canadian law and as they affect land policy decisions.

The report discusses the constitutional question in relation to lands reserved for Indians and the nature of the legal interests which the government, bands, band members and non-Indians hold or may hold in reserve or surrendered lands. For each topic the author raises certain discussion points and provides suggested responses.

The author's method of expressing difficult legal ideas in the simplest possible manner will make this report most useful to persons without legal training.

Number: 78-04-2

Title of Report: Discussion Report on Indian Taxation

18 pages

Author(s): W.E. Daugherty (Research Branch)

Date: May 1978

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This working paper on Indian taxation consists of two parts. The first deals with exemptions granted during the nineteenth century, from 1819 to 1876. Sources used were the Statutes of Upper Canada, an early legal opinion, the Indian Act of 1876, The British North America Act and the Annual Report of the Department for 1899.

The second part covers the period 1917-1948, and traces the development of Indian liability to income tax through the correspondence and concurrent legal opinions. The sources used for this portion are drawn exclusively from the Department of Indian Affairs files on taxation. These are listed on a separate page of the report.

The documents extracted from these files and used in the report have been collated as a separate appendix (78 pages). The appendix is not distributed with the report unless specifically requested.

Note: This is an initial study which may form the basis of a more comprehensive report.

Number: 78-05-1

Title of Report: Survey of Documents Available for Research in the Treaties and Historical Research Centre

96 pages

Author(s): Helen Ryan (Research Branch)

Date: Revised October 1979

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: The Treaties and Historical Research Centre was established in 1973 to fulfill a commitment by the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to provide the necessary resources, including personnel and facilities, to facilitate the work of researchers on native claims.

Since 1973, the Centre has acquired an extensive collection of historical documents, reports, articles, bibliographies, indexes, etc. on Indian rights, treaties and claims issues. The Centre will provide limited copies free-of-charge to native researchers, academics and other interested groups.

The Survey lists the Centre's material under the following headings:

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| 15. Education | 33. Protests |
| 16. Environment | 34. Statistics |
| 17. Financing | 35. Status |
| 18. Game-Laws | 36. Treaties |

Number: 78-06-1

Title of Report: The Jay Treaty, 1794

8 pages, 1 page map, bibliography 2 pages,
Appendix: extracts from Treaties, Conventions, International
Acts, Protocols and Agreements between the U.S.A. and
other Powers - 30 pages

Author(s): John Leslie (Research Branch)

Date: Revised 1979

**Copies Available
From:** Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: The Jay Treaty of 1794 (officially named the Treaty of Amity,
Commerce and Navigation) is an International Treaty - not
an Indian Treaty - concluded between Great Britain and
the United States in which the Indian people are mentioned
as a people apart from British subjects and United States
citizens. A major concern of the principal U.S. negotiator,
Chief Justice John Jay, was dislodgement of Montreal -
based fur-traders and British garrison troops from that
triangular section south of the Great Lakes to the confluence
of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers; however, he did not want to
inhibit the Indian fur-collectors and middle-men necessary to
the fur-trade on either side of the line. Article III of the
Treaty stipulated that Indians passing or repassing the boundary
line between Canada and the United States with their own
proper goods and effects would not be required to pay duty.

This report provides a brief overview of the historical background
and political motives for the Jay Treaty and reviews subsequent
events such as the War of 1812 and the Treaty of Ghent
(1814) which altered the applicability and status of the treaty
provisions. The final portion of the report contains a point
form clarification of certain wording in the Treaty particularly
as it relates to Indian border crossing rights. As well, the
author discusses how the Jay Treaty is interpreted today,
American legislation affecting Indian border crossing rights
and the problems which the Canadian government might
encounter if they decided to apply the relevant border crossing
provisions to Indians.

Note: It is anticipated that this preliminary report will
be subject to further research.

Number: 78-06-2

Title of Report: The Legal Status of the Band and Band Government

19 pages

Author(s): P. David Hunter & Associates (contract)

Date: August 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report intends to identify requirements and issues to be considered in providing for Indian Band government under a possible revision of the Indian Act. The paper is divided into three sections. The report begins with an examination of the legal status of Indian Bands and Band government under the present Indian Act and some of the difficulties involved with particular reference to the court decision in Mintuck v. Valley River Band No. 63A et al. (1977).

The second section draws an analogy between Municipal governments and Band governments to identify the legal or jurisdictional framework required by Bands. The author examines the possibility of providing Bands with corporate character and powers by means of charters and elaborates on some of the potential policy considerations.

Note: This report is for discussion purposes only.

Number: 78-07-1

Title of Report: A Collection of Critiques concerning Indian Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs

55 pages

Author(s): Stella Chabot

Date: August 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: The various authors of these Critiques (17) examine drinking patterns among Indian groups, attitudes and reasons for drinking, treatments for alcohol abuse and their success rate. Most of the articles are American-based but a few Canadian articles are included.

The critiques are short (from 2 to 4 pages) and each has three segments: a) a concise summary of the article; b) a review of the method of research; c) a personal criticism of the research work.

Number: 78-07-2

Title of Report: A Preliminary Assessment of Canadian Philanthropic Foundations as Potential Sources of Funding for Projects by or About Native People: a summary report

23 pages including a table and a chart

Author(s): J. Rick Ponting (contract)

Date: July 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This is an exploratory study of the actual and potential roles of Canadian philanthropic foundations in funding projects or research by or about Native peoples in Canada. Philanthropic foundations are defined as: "nongovernmental, nonprofit organizations with funds and programs managed by (their) own trustees or directors and established to maintain or aid social, educational, charitable, religious, or other activities serving the common welfare".

Having contacted 18 such foundations in Canada, the author uses them as examples to illustrate the different nature of various foundations, the extent of donations, the types of projects supported, what foundation directors look for in project applications, the main problems or weaknesses of Native applications and how Native people could use the resources of the foundations.

Note: This study is not a fund-raising guide or a directory of foundations.

Number: 78-08-2

Title of Report: A Demographic Study of the Registered Indians of Northern Saskatchewan

Vol. 1 = 75 pages including 6 pages bibliography
Vol. 2 = 210 pages

Author(s): Robert M. Bone (contract)
Laurent Mougnt (contract)

Date: November 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This demographic study of the Registered Indian population in northern Saskatchewan examines population change in the following ways:

- (1) by compiling data from various federal and provincial sources,
- (2) by tabulating these statistics by age, sex, family size and residence,
- (3) by developing a time series for births and deaths,
- (4) by assembling statistics for a case example, namely the Stony Rapids Band at Black Lake,
- (5) by exploring new sources of data which will lead to a measure of Registered Indian migration.

The study includes maps, an explanation of terms, an outline of data sources and their limitations, detailed charts on population data, general conclusions, suggestions on future research, and a six-page bibliography. Volume 2 is a collection of statistics and charts, including: time series data, vital statistics and socio-economic statistics, age-sex statistics for northern Saskatchewan Bands, and newspaper clippings on migrating natives.

Note: This is a preliminary review and a further study may follow.

Number: 78-09-1

Title of Report: Bureaucratic Structures in James Bay: a research proposal

21 pages, Appendix I - 4 pages
Appendix II - 29 pages

Author(s): Ignatius La Rusic (contract)

Date: November 1978

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: In 1975, the James Bay Cree and the Inuit of Northern Québec signed the James Bay and Northern Québec Agreement with the Governments of Canada and Québec, Hydro-Québec, the James Bay Development Corporation, and the James Bay Energy Corporation.

The Cree and Inuit surrendered their "native claims, rights, titles and interests" in Québec north of the watershed of the St. Lawrence River. In return for the surrender of these general claims, the Cree and Inuit receive specific legal claims to the land and its wildlife, plus financial compensation. At the same time they undertake to take part in a new northern administrative régime to give the Cree and Inuit the opportunity to continue their land-based subsistence activities yet participate in the larger economic development of the north.

This paper considers a possible research design and methodology for assessing the early phases of the implementation of the administrative structures contemplated by the Agreement and the implications for the James Bay Cree at the regional, band and individual level. The author discusses the scope of the proposed study; the data required; the apparent or potential impacts that should be examined; the information that might be gained by examining parallel experiences in Alaska and Micronesia; staff requirements and timetable for the proposed study.

Appendix II discusses the effects of bureaucratization of subsistence-based economies in the south Pacific.

Number: 78-09-2

Title of Report: Native People and Canada's Justice System: programmes issues

Vol. 1 Part I - Justice-Oriented Programmes Including Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programmes - 195 pages

Vol. 2 Part II - Issues - 92 pages

Part III - Bibliography - 12 pages

Author(s): Gail Michalis (contract)
William T. Badcock (contract)

Date: April 1979

Copies Available From:

Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary:

Volume One lists justice- and alcohol-related programmes across Canada, (federally, provincially and territorially) that are specially designed for or available to Native People. For each programme the authors identify the purpose, authorization and funding source, the administrators, the target population, the duration of each programme, the resources in terms of funds and manpower, and a contact person.

Volume Two of the report covers material written over the past ten years or so on the problems of Native people within Canada's justice system. The main documentation sources were those papers submitted by individuals and groups to the National Conference on Native Peoples and the Criminal Justice System held in Edmonton, Alberta, in February 1975.

The final product is not an analysis of justice issues but rather a synthesis of all those perceptions brought out over the past decade, mostly from a Native point of view.

Note: The two Volumes will be issued separately unless specifically requested.

Number: 78-09-3

Title of Report: Indian Treaties in Historical Perspective
51 pages, treaties map, chart, chronology of events, tables

Author(s): Ron Maguire (Research Branch)

Date: May 1979

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This general overview of Indian treaty activity in Canada is designed for readers not familiar with the historical background and provisions of Canadian Indian Treaties. The body of the report consists of a brief outline of the formation of Canada with a resumé of treaty activity by province from east to west including a discussion of the political and social forces affecting the treaty-making process and treaty provisions.

In addition, the report contains a 13-page chronological table of major historical events in the European settlement of North America, Canada in particular, from 1497 to 1978; an 8-page table of Indian treaties and grants from 1680 to 1929; a chart showing provisions of the major Canadian Indian treaties and a map showing the treaty areas. Although there is no footnoting, an extensive bibliography on Indian treaties and related matters is available by writing to the Treaties and Historical Research Centre (see Project 79-08-3 on page 55 of this listing).

Number: 78-10-1

Title of Report: A Brief History of British-Indian Relations in North America to the End of the Seven Years' War and an Analysis of the Historical Intent of the Royal Proclamation of October 7, 1763.

Author(s): Jack Stagg (Reserves and Trusts - Lands Branch)

Date: January 1980

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: The primary objectives of the study are to trace the development of British colonial policy towards North American Indians and lands set apart for them from 1713 to 1764 with particular emphasis on the period 1751 to 1763. The report has four chapters:

- I A Background to British-Indian Relations to 1753.
- II Colonial and Imperial Policy for the Management of Indian Affairs 1754-1762.
- III Formulating the Proclamation, January to October, 1763.
- IV The Royal Proclamation of October 7, 1763: What it Said and What it Meant

The author examines the events which led to the Royal Proclamation of 1763 and attempts to determine the intended loci of the so-called "Proclamation Line" as illustrated on the map associated with the Proclamation of 1763.

Number: 78-10-2

Title of Report: Indian Government under Indian Act Legislation:
The Elective System: 1869-1951

83 pages

Author(s): Wayne Daugherty (Research Branch)

Date: November 1979

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report outlines the evolution of the system of elected Band Councils under the Indian Act from 1869 to 1951. The author discusses the legislative provisions of the Act and administrative problems encountered in instituting the elective process. The report includes a review of the Indian Act from 1869 to 1898; the Indian Advancement Act from 1884 to 1906; Hayter Reed's western policy during the 1890s; administrative problems in applying the elective system; and election legislation from 1906 to 1951.

Number: 78-10-3

Title of Report: Indian Government Under Indian Act Legislation:
Band Council Powers: 1868-1951

96 pages, appendices

Author(s): Dennis Madill (Research Branch)

Date: July 1979

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: The report provides an historical review of the evolution of Band Council powers under Indian Act legislation from 1868 to 1951, examining the various provisions and amendments governing Band Council powers, by-laws and regulations and the historical factors which affected the development of Band Government.

The author begins his review with the principles of Indian policy: protection legislation (1868-1880); follows with local government initiatives and Band Council powers (1880-1890). Subsequent chapters concern the Indian Advancement Act (1890-1906); the increased authority of the Superintendent-General (1906-1927); a period of uncertainty: Indian legislation during the Depression and W.W. II; and the Indian Act of 1951. The final chapter is on local government policy restraints in the post-1951 period.

Number: 78-11-1

Title of Report: History of Native Claims Process

Author(s): Richard Daniel (Contract)

Date: January 1980

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report identifies and analyses the various mechanisms and processes which were used in Canada for dealing with Native claims from 1867 to 1969. An examination of ten major claims issues provides an analysis of mechanisms used - why they were successful or failed. Critical factors such as political considerations, conflict in bureaucratic roles, federal-provincial relations and various interpretations of the Department's "trust" role are isolated. The case studies vary, e.g. Comprehensive Claims in British Columbia, treaties in western Canada, the St. Peter's Reserve Surrender, Métis claims and the Oka Reserve claim.

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Number: 79-01-1

Title of Report: Negotiating a Way of Life: A study of the Cree regional administration arising from the James Bay Agreement

158 pages including 12 pages of tables and charts

Author(s): ssDcc Inc. Montreal (Contract)

Date: September 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report examines the new Cree administrative structures which have emerged from the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement and their impact on the Crees.

For those not familiar with the area, the prologue provides a statistical summary on Cree communities, some general observations on Cree society and a chronology of the main events in the James Bay negotiations. This prologue is followed by three papers which may be read as a unit or separately. The first traces the new Cree regional administration from its genesis to identify how the style and tone of the present operation evolved. The second paper views the new structures in operation at the regional level as they affect changes in the Cree economic and political dependency situation. The final paper examines the effects of the Agreement on the local communities, the potential class differentiation and the effects on the subsistence economy which the Cree sought to protect in their initial court action.

An appendix summarizes the contents of the James Bay Agreement as it relates to the Cree.

Number: 79-01-2

Title of Report: Secondary Education for Canadian Registered Indians

88 pages including reference lists

Author(s): Joseph E. Couture (Contract)
Department of Native Studies,
Trent University

Date: June 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This study provides an analysis of the nature of policy, past and present, relative to Indian secondary education, and concludes with recommendations for future policy and practice.

The analysis outlines the values, perceptions and the philosophical, psychological and cultural factors which have shaped Indian secondary education policies. It attempts to identify the unexpressed assumptions, indicating strengths as well as weaknesses, and examines various policy alternatives and their educational, administrative and social implications.

The data base for this report consisted of available Indian and Inuit Affairs Program documents, a number of non-governmental studies, and interviews with Policy, Research and Evaluation Group and Education Division staff.

Number: 79-02-1

Title of Report: Indian Coverage in Canadian Daily Newspapers, 1978: a content analysis

34 pages, 47 pages of Code Sheets, Lists and Tables.

Author(s): Peggy Vogan (contract)

Date: August 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
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Summary: This study is a follow-up to a 1977 content analysis of Canadian newspaper coverage of Indian matters. The first report was prepared for the Research Branch by Heather Sim (see project 77-10-2 on page 19 of this listing).

This present study extends the content analysis to 1978 newspaper coverage.

Number: 79-03-1

Title of Report: A Demographic Profile of Registered Indian Women

31 pages including 17 tables

Author(s): Research Branch

Date: August 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
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Summary: The report presents an analysis of data with respect to registered Indian women. Where possible, data for the total Canadian female population have been included in order to provide a context and a basis for comparison.

The data have been organized in five sections: 1) demographic composition, including population structure by age and sex, and residence on- and off-reserve; 2) marital status, including the 1971 and 1976 trends in marital status for registered Indians and the total Canadian population, and the distribution by sex of marriages between registered Indians and non-registered persons; 3) birth rates, including the number of births, general trends, and birth rate by marital status, age and residence of the mother; 4) selected socio-economic characteristics including 1971 Census data on head of household, employment status and income level; and 5) selected health characteristics including life expectancy and data on mortality.

The sources used are the Indian Register, Statistics Canada's Population Census and reports prepared by the Medical Services Branch of Health and Welfare Canada. The basic time period is 1966-1976.

Number: 79-04-1

Title of Report: Demographic, Social and Economic Profile of Registered Indians in Ontario.

Author(s): Research Branch

Date: December 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report compares the demographic, social and economic conditions of registered Indians in Ontario with those of the general population of the province. A variety of indicators were used: demographic, health, education, employment, social services, housing and justice. The report also provides commentary and detailed tables.

Note: The final report will be released through Ontario Tripartite Services Working Group.

Number: 79-05-1

Title of Report: Regional Population Projections by Age, Sex and Residence
for Canada's Registered Indian Population, 1976-1991

Author(s): Research Branch

Date: November 1979

**Copies Available
From:** Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report develops regional population projections by age,
sex and residence for Canada's registered Indian population
from 1976 to 1991. This data will be used for Program
Forecasts and other planning activities within the Indian
and Inuit Affairs Program.

Number: 79-05-2

Title of Report: Canada's Indian Reserves: the Usufruct in Our Constitution

Author(s): William B. Henderson (contract)

Date: October 1979

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report provides a detailed synopsis and review of the historical development of the land tenure system on Canada's Indian Reserves. Also examined are the historical and current problems in respect of Indian land tenure. This study complements the author's previous report on Land Tenure (see project 78-04-1 on page 26 of this listing).

Number: 79-05-3

Title of Report: Section 107 of the Indian Act and Related Issues (Justice System)

26 pages

Author(s): Robert H. Debassige (Contract)

Date: August 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This discussion paper examines some of the Justice issues to be considered with respect to possible revisions of the Indian Act. Specifically, the paper reviews problems faced by Indian Bands in the enforcement of by-laws; examines the current operation of the Native Justice of the Peace program under section 107 of the Indian Act respecting training, salaries, recruitment, authority and the relationship of Indian Justices of the Peace to the Provincial court system. Some information is provided on the American Indian Court Judges Training Program.

Number: 79-05-5

Title of Report: Patterns and Trends of University Achievement of Indian Graduates

17 pages, 18 pages of tables and charts

Author(s): Debbie Martin (Student Contract)

Date: August 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: The patterns and trends are examined with respect to number of Indian graduates by year, type of degree, distribution by Region, specialization, and sex for the period 1934 to 1977. Other factors include geographic location of band (urban, semi-urban, rural, remote), population size and the ratio of university graduates to band population aged 18 and over.

The analysis, carried out at the Canada and regional level, is based on data obtained from the Indian and Inuit Graduate register, 1977. This register lists graduates from 1934 to 1977 living both on and off reserve; identifies those graduates who have received diplomas and certificates in areas such as teaching, nursing and technical studies; does not include graduates from vocational studies or continuing education programs.

Number: 79-05-6

Title of Report: Indian Local Government

22 pages, footnotes

Author(s): Ron Nadeau (Student Contract)

Date: December 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This paper provides a brief introduction to some of the concepts of Indian local government which have evolved and been articulated by various Indian groups in Canada in the 1970s. It discusses some of the politico-legal terms such as sovereignty, nationhood, local government and self-determination; contains a synopsis of some of the major events and developments of the past decade, including the James Bay Agreement, major aboriginal land claims, the Berger Inquiry and the Dene declaration.

The paper concludes with a discussion of some of the current Indian concepts of local government as expressed in position papers and statements by the National Indian Brotherhood and certain provincial and regional Indian Associations.

Number: 79-05-7

Title of Report: Problems with the Legislative base for Native Child Welfare Services

23 pages and appendices

Author(s): Rose Wuerscher (Student Contract)

Date: August 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report demonstrates the need for explicit recognition of Indian culture and values at the legislative and administrative level of the Native Child Welfare services. The author outlines the legal authority for child welfare matters and points out the limitations and effects of provincial legislatures (Ontario is used as an example). Also looked at are native custom adoption and the U.S.A. Indian Child Welfare Act.

The appendices include: federal-provincial agreements, contents of Homestudy reports, comparison of Indian and non-Indian values, U.S.A. Indian Child Welfare Act, newspaper clippings on Indian Child Welfare from the Montreal Gazette and the American Indian Affairs Newsletters.

Number: 79-05-8

Title of Report: Socio-Economic Impact Model for Northern Development

Author(s): Bernard R. Blishen (Contract)
(Principal Investigator)
Institute for Behavioral Research
York University

Date: October 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This project develops a model for the socio-economic impact of industrial development in Northern communities. The data base was abstracted from the northern environment itself. The researchers conducted a critical review of social impact literature, anthropological field studies of Northern communities, qualitative field studies and existing material on social indicators.

The researchers tested their conceptual model by examining its applicability to a small sample of communities in Northwest British Columbia. The result is a tentative model for community evaluation

Number: 79-08-1

Title of Report: An Overview of Demographic, Social and Economic Conditions among Alberta's Registered Indian Population

Author(s): Research Branch

Date: December 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report compares the demographic, social and economic conditions of registered Indians in Alberta with those of the general population of the province. A variety of indicators were used: demographic, health, education, employment, social services, housing and justice. The report also provides commentary and detailed tables.

Number: 79-08-2

Title of Report: An Overview of Demographic Conditions among Manitoba's Registered Indian Population

Author(s): Research Branch

Date: November 1979

Copies Available From: Program Reference Centre,
Room 1514, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This report compares the demographic conditions of registered Indians in Manitoba with those of the general population of the province. The report examines population size and growth, fertility and mortality trends, age composition, on- and off-reserve population distribution and geographic distribution of bands.

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Number: 79-08-3

Title of Report: Select Bibliography on Canadian Indian Treaties and Related Subjects

36 pages

Author(s): Ron Maguire (Research Branch)

Date: September 1979

Copies Available From: Treaties and Historical Research Centre,
Room 1618, North Tower,
Les Terrasses de la Chaudière

Summary: This comprehensive bibliography is a source supplement to Indian Treaties in Historical Perspective (see Project 78-09-3 on page 36 of the listing). The Bibliography is a select list of the principal works on Canadian Indian treaties and will provide a solid foundation for further reading or research. No attempt is made to distinguish between primary and secondary source material nor whether the nature of the references are historical, anthropological, ethnological, sociological, etc.; nor is there any organization by geographic region because of the generality of many sources and overlapping of others.

Appended to the alphabetical listing is a Supplementary Bibliography which refers to valuable source material in the Treaties and Historical Research Centre. The Centre's holdings constitute an interesting selection of historical maps, working charts on Indian treaties, and a large collection of files, documents, select statutes, judicial cases, and newsclippings on Indian treaties or related situations.

The Select Bibliography on Canadian Indian Treaties and Related Subjects will be updated at regular intervals as new sources come to our attention.

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