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Aaniish Naa Gegii – Creating and Controlling Data to Promote Wellness in Communities

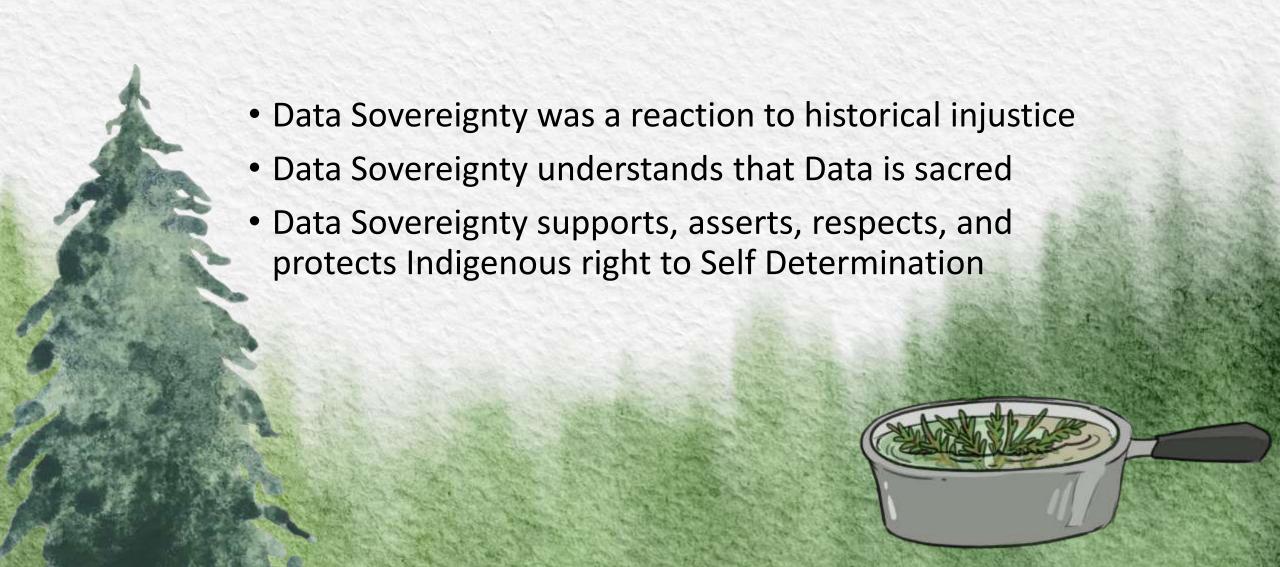




Appreciate Indigenous Data Sovereignty and Relationship Building



Indigenous Data Sovereignty Past and Present



Indigenous Data Sovereignty Principles

- Engagement
- Relationship building
- Leadership & Youth engagement
- Sharing
 - Resource sharing
 - Knowledge sharing
 - Collective growth
- Repatriation



OCAP Principles (2004)

- Ownership
- The First Nation community owns Data
- Control
- Indigenous communities determine how Data is used and honoured
- Access
- First Nation communities determine who and how Data is accessed
- Possession
- First Nation communities can store their own data or employ the services of a data steward



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Guiding principles

The ACHWM is also guided by a set of values and principles, called the Inunnguiniq (IQ) Principles

Showing respect for others

Inuuqatigiitsiarnia

Being welcoming to others

Tunnganarniq

Working together for common purpose

Piliriqatigiingniq

Environmental stewardship

Avatimik Kamattiarnia

Knowledge acquisition

Pilimmaksarniq

Being resource to solve problems

Qanuqtuurunnarniq

Consensus decision-making

Aajiqatigiingniq

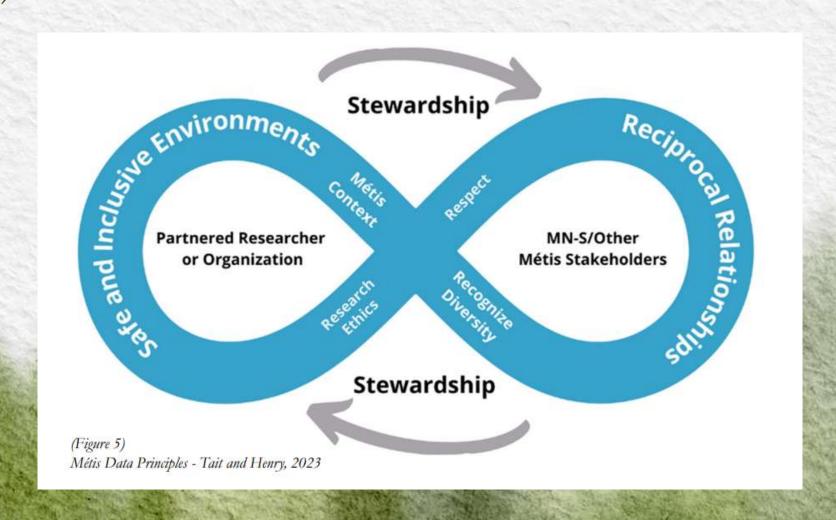
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Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit (IQ) Guiding Principles (2021*)



Métis Principles of Health Data Governance (2023)





ACTION-What are we doing?

- Conducting a scoping review
- Exploring a Data Sovereignty Quality Assessment Tool
- Spearheading conversations about an Indigenous health research data server @ the CHEO Research Institute

ACTION-What can you do?

- Join the Data Sovereignty conversation
- Assess your community priorities
- Think about OCAP, OCAS, and IQ
 Principles in your communities
- Develop policies and procedures on how to navigate Data
 Sovereignty and Research

- Develop Engagement protocols with your organizations
- Invite community members in the research design, methods, and Knowledge Translation activities
- Support and respect Indigenous communities and organizations' right to Data Sovereignty

How the Aaniish-Naa-Gegii App can be used in YOUR community



ACHWM

Aaniish Naa Gegii: the Children's Health and Well-being Measure

- A self-reported wellness assessment tool
 - Created with and for Indigenous children & youth from 8 to 18 years of age.
- Generates health and wellness information for each community/organization
 - Guided by OCAP principles and other data sovereignty guidelines
- Completely free of charge for community use

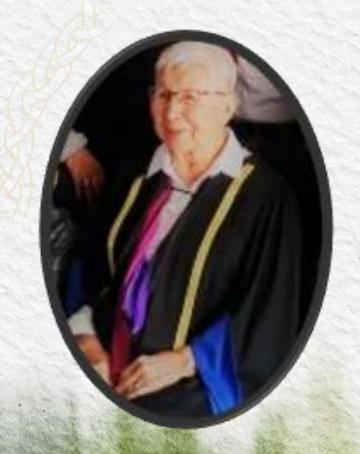


*Reminder: It is a wellness measure, not a diagnostic tool





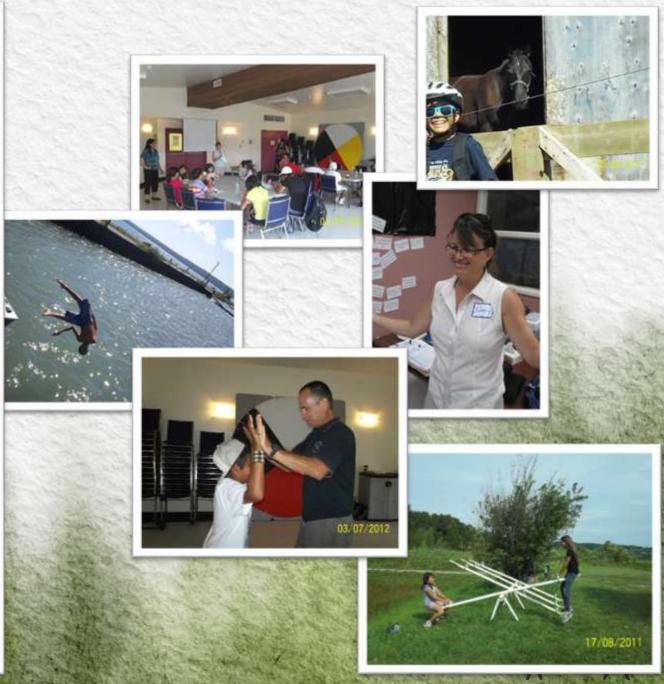
Guided by Elders



who shaped the collaboration and grounded the work in culture through ceremony







Local Health Workers Are Essential

ACHWM App helps youth tell their story

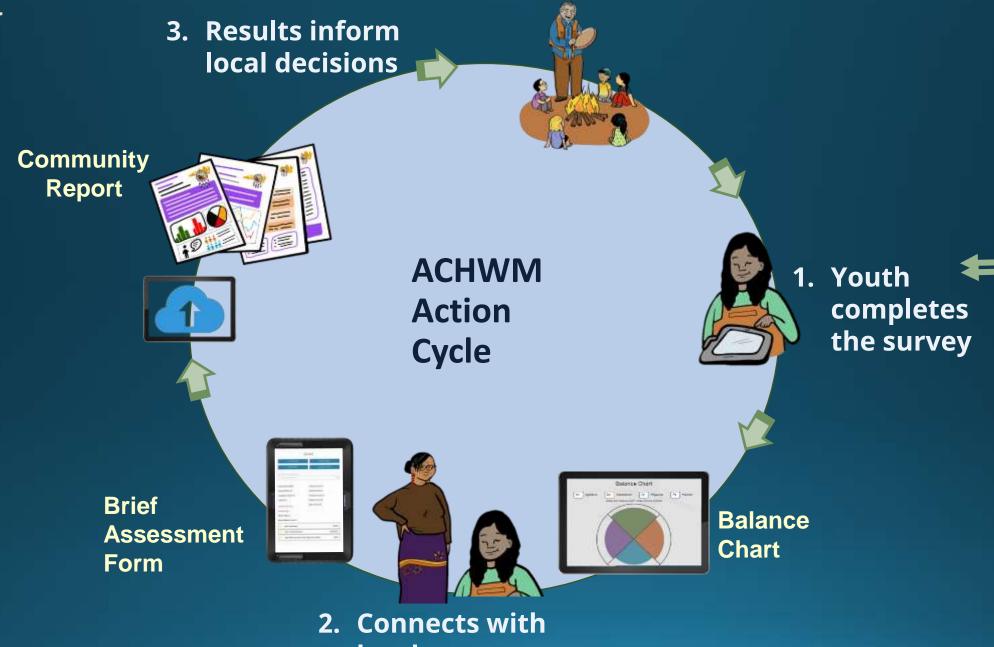
- provides language for children to tell their truths
- provides a non-judgemental way to share their perspectives

Local Health workers

- connect with children by celebrating their strengths
- respond to their needs

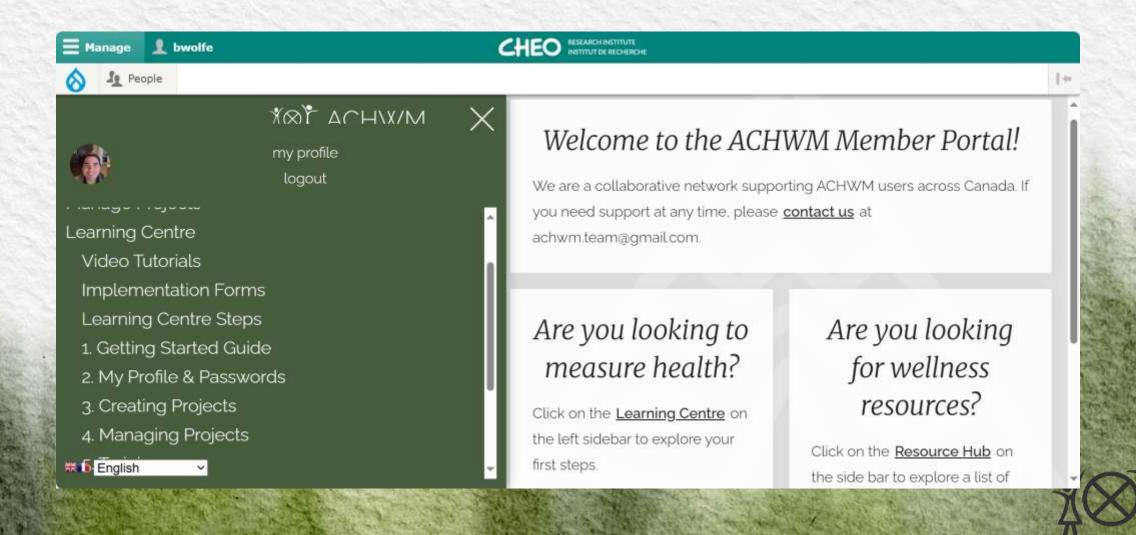


Flow Data



local supports

Learning Centre



Short Demonstration

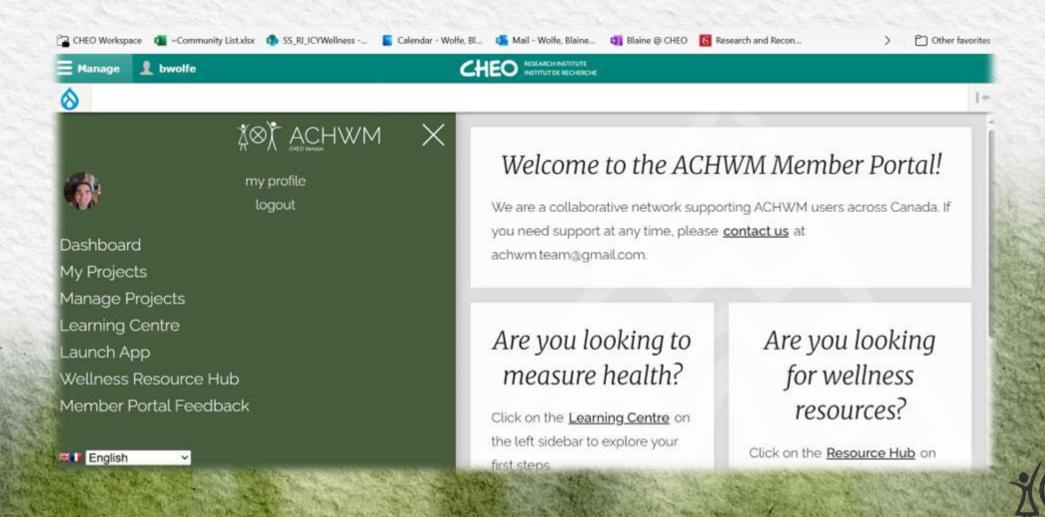




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Wellness Resource Hub



Resource Hub

- Wellness Resources | ACHWM
 - Activity sheets
 - Colouring pages
 - Compendium of programs



ACTION-What are we doing?

- Developing our Young-Child (4-7.9) and Older-Youth (19-29)
 Adaptations
 - Looking for partners!
- Updating our App
- Updating our Public Website
- Growing our Youth Engagement
- Looking for Program Sustainability Options

ACTION-What can you do?

- Use the Resource Hub!
 - Contribute materials, mindfulness exercises, teachings, support
 - Put a variety of Indigenous materials out in your classrooms, waiting rooms, offices
- Volunteer to be a Local Health Worker!
 - If you want to help, LHWs are always needed during projects
- Close the Health Equity Gap
 - Gather usable and actionable Data to support your community's wellbeing
- Assert your Data Sovereignty
 - Own, use, and control your Data for reasons that are important to the community, and beneficial to the community



- Use the Measure in your Community
 - Individual Intervention and In-Office Support
 - Group Evaluation
 - Population Health Assessment
 - Research
 - Other





ACTION- How can you change the narrative of Indigenous Child Health?

- Children have a profound way of seeing and experiencing their world. We should trust them as our guide to their inner thoughts
- The role of adults in this work is to be brave, and listen to the stories of children and youth, even if those stories scare us
- The stories generated can change the narrative of First Nation, Inuit, and Métis children's lived experiences.

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