



***Vancouver Coastal Region
Spring Caucus 2019***



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Journeying together to navigate new waters

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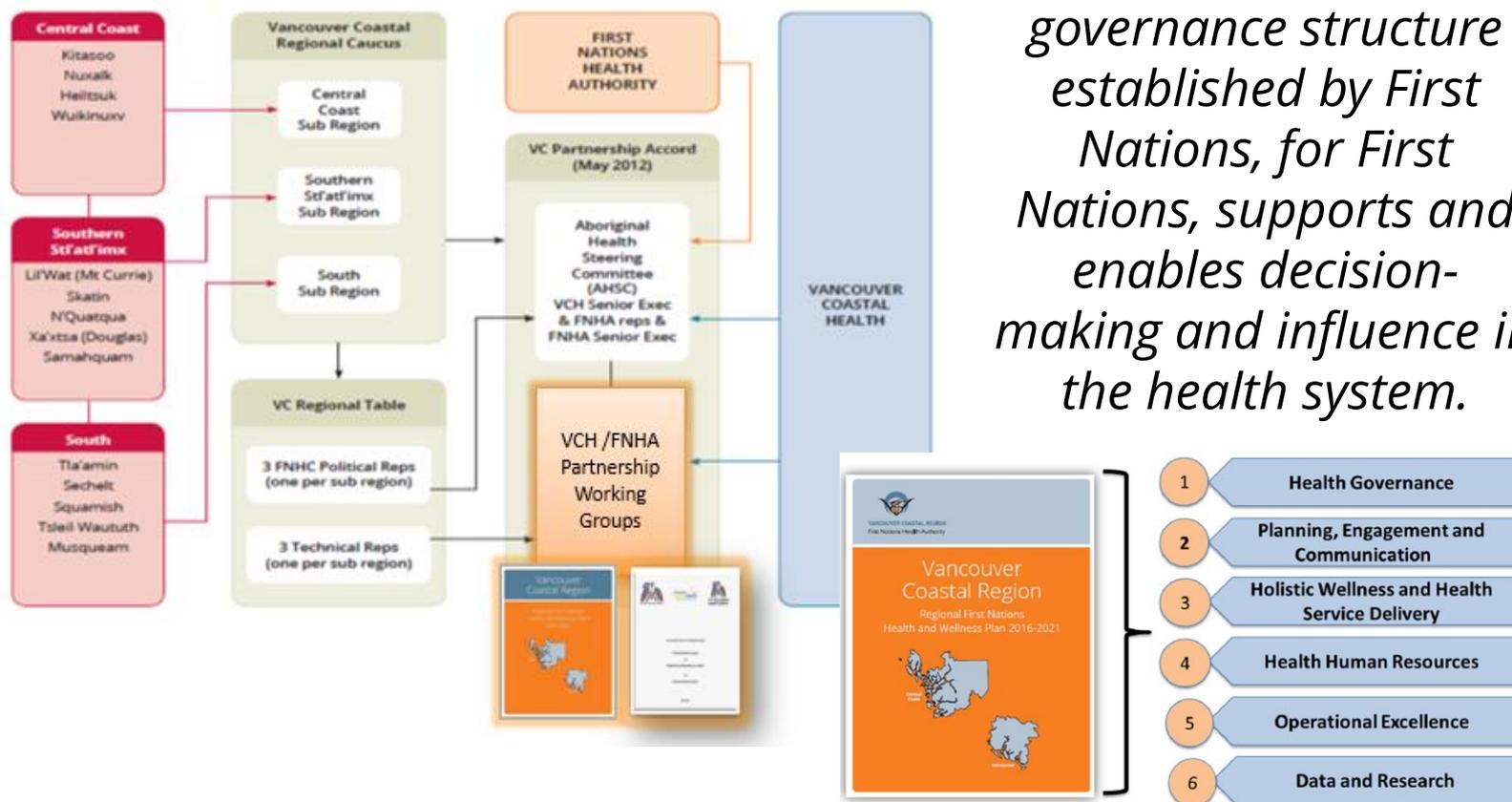


Vancouver Coastal region are a unique family. We are journeying together to navigate new waters with one heart, one mind. Each of our fourteen communities and three sub-regions are unique in their culture, traditions, geography and context. This is reflected in our diverse needs and challenges.

- Central Coast Subregion -4 Nations
- South Coast Subregion -5 Nations
- Southern Stl'at'imx Subregion -5 Nations

We work in inclusive and collaborative ways to take full advantage of the exciting opportunities in health and wellness that lie ahead on behalf of our people.

Vancouver Coastal FIRST NATIONS HEALTH GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE



The First Nations health governance structure established by First Nations, supports and enables decision-making and influence in the health system.

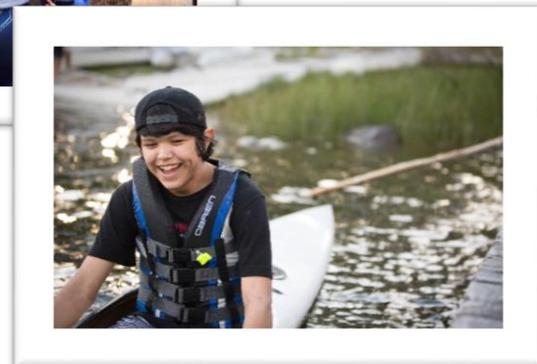
Vancouver Coastal Health governance structure operates at a region-wide level; it is rooted in and guided by the governance and partnership processes and structures in place

Our Regional Approach

A collaborative approach for health system transformation

Actively seeking ways to increase and enhance how we collaborate, coordinate and integrate our programs with regional, provincial and other health partners in Vancouver Coastal Region

- ✓ OPERATIONS
- ✓ PLANNING, SERVICE DEVELOPMENT, EVALUATION, REPORTING
- ✓ COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
- ✓ PARTNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT





Regional Executive Director – Kim Brooks

Executive, Strategic and Operational Leadership to the Vancouver Coastal Regional Team

OPERATIONS

- Regional Advisor - Vacant
- Acting Regional Manager -Trina Carpenter
- Regional Admin. Coordinator -Shayla Jacobs
- Senior Admin. Support –Jaqueline Kler

PLANNING, SERVICE DEVELOPMENT, EVALUATION,REPORTING

- Mental Health & Wellness Manager –Cassandra Puckett
- Primary Care Manager – Ann Hunter
- Environmental Public Health Services Manager- Melissa Daniels
- Nursing Manager – Garry Eugene
- Aboriginal Head Start Advisor – Tara Mclaughlin
- 2 Nursing Practice Consultants – Sam Noizadan & Vacant
- Regional Planner – Delaram Farshad
- Addictions Specialist –Riley David
- Traditional Wellness Coordinator – Jody Jones
- Project Developer – Anita Finney & Funding Advisor – Lana Leon
- 2 Jordon Principle System Navigators – Jen Smith & Eileen Joe

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & PARTNERSHIPS

- Director Regional Engagement – Naomi Williams
- Regional Health Liaison – Brent Tom
- 3 Community Engagement Coordinators – Bonnie Cahoose, Darla John & Judy Mitchell
- Tobacco Cessation & Reduction Coordinator – Tiffany Chu
- FNHB Community Relations Representative – Jennifer Smith



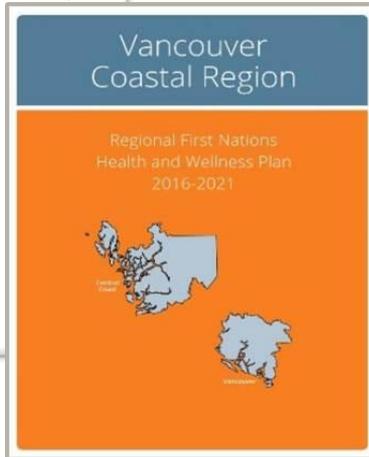
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Progress toward our Shared Vision*

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Vancouver Coastal Region Health and Wellness Planning & Engagement steers us toward Our Shared Vision



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Prevention &
Wellness

Mental Health &
Traditional
Wellness

Development &
Enhancing Service
Modelling

Primary Care

Governance &
Engagement

Partnerships &
Commitments

Planning,
Reporting &
Evaluation



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Mental Health & Wellness

- Weaving VC Regional Holistic Wellness into the Health Care System:
 - 11 Traditional Wellness Initiative (TWI)- grants funded
 - Development of Regional Traditional Knowledge Keepers Network & Gathering August 2019
- Trauma-informed Care & Crisis Response:
 - Regional Partnership with KUU-US Crisis Service
 - Coordination of VCH Health System Services
- Regional Opioid Response
 - Participation on 10 Regional & Community level Opioid Response and Action Tables
 - All 14 Nations receive direct funding for Opioid Response
- Regional Indigenous MWSU Virtual Team (JPB)
 - All 14 Nations have resources to hire Mental Health Clinicians
 - Opioid funds embedded
- Intensive Case Management Virtual Teams
 - In Partnership with VCH a Clinical Lead to support Mental Health Clinicians in community access direct Health System Supports

Prevention and Traditional Wellness

- Successfully Hosted - Joint Vancouver Coastal & Fraser Salish Health & Wellness Conference
 - Over 250 Health Leaders, Service providers and Community Members in attendance
- Harm Reduction
 - Working closely with Indigenous Wellness Teams to advocate ant-stigma, nasal naloxone, drug testing (both rural & urban).
- Tobacco Reduction & Cessation
 - Coordinator supported 36 VC Regional Community Events /Engagement to promote tobacco reduction initiatives
- Food Security/Healthy Eating
- Indigenous Land-Based healing
 - Funding allocated to All 14 nations
- 22 FNHA Indigenous Wellness Grants awarded
- Jordon Principle -2018
 - Over 270 VC Region Individual Cases - \$555k
 - \$557k Allocated to VC Nation Group Submissions

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Primary Care & Health Service Modelling

- Primary Care Networks
- Joint Project Board
 - Regional supports to meet community needs for improving access to Primary Care
- Nursing
 - Supporting Culturally safe practices in Home Care /Community Health services to reflect traditional culture –Primary Care
- Urban/Away from Home
 - Urban Aboriginal Health Strategy : supporting and strengthening supports & Relationships with urban community Primary Care Service providers
 - Luma Medical Clinic Re-visioning Service Modelling
- Virtual /Opioid Peer-Led Project
 - South Coast Sub-regional Peer program success
 - Developed multiple peer groups
- Aboriginal On-Reserve Head Start
 - Support operational planning, program development, Child Care Licensing

Planning, Reporting & Evaluation

- Tripartite Committee on First Nation Health Annual Report Completed
- Vancouver Coastal Partnership Accord Evaluation Completed
- Evaluation of Regional Indigenous MWSU Virtual Team (JPB) & Opioid Project -underway



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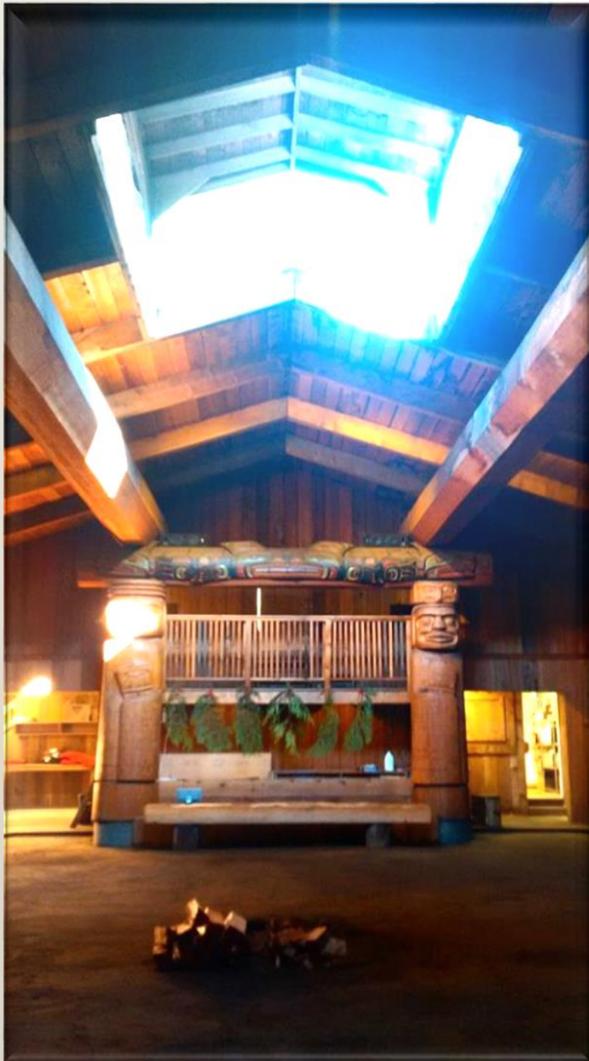
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Governance, Partnerships & Engagement

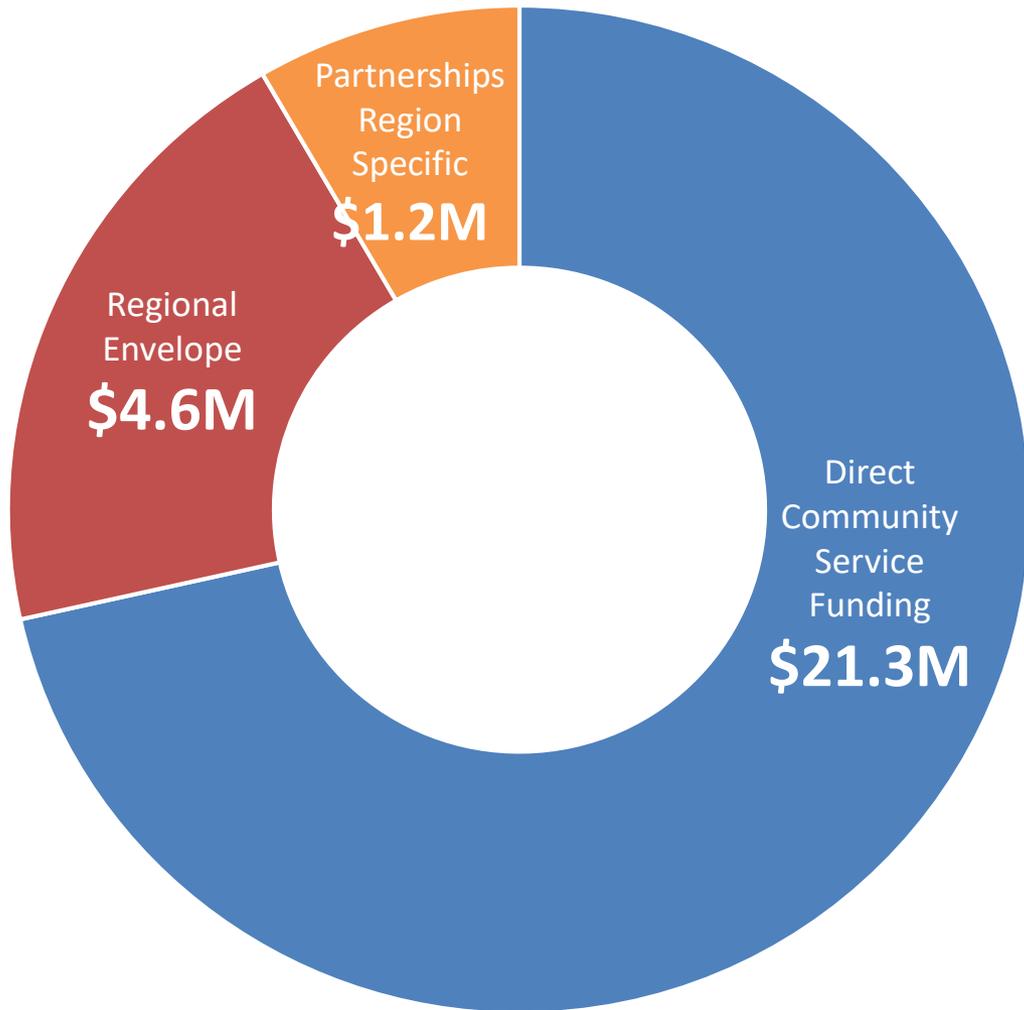
- Fall Sub-Regional Gatherings (Oct/Nov 2018)
- Fall Regional Caucus (Nov 2018)
- VC Chiefs & Political Leads Orientation Dinner
- Central Coast Sub-Regional Nation Planning Session (Jan 2019)
- Gathering our Voices Youth Conference (March 2019)
- Joint Regional Health and Wellness Forum (May 2019)
- Provincial Summit – Mental Wellness & Primary Care (May 2019)
- VC Regional Health Directors Session (May 2019)
- Women Deliver Conference (June 2019)
- Health Benefits engagement at Caucus and in community-visits – All 14 Nations Engaged 2018
- VC Aboriginal Health Steering Committee (January 2019)
- Commitment to Directive #1 –Community Driven – Nation Based by demonstrating responsiveness, community presence and access to Health and Wellness supports.



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Vancouver Coastal Health, Infrastructure, and Envelope Funding

2018/19 VC Regional Investments



Direct Community Service Funding

- Primary Health Care
- Supplementary Health Benefits
- Health Infrastructure Support

Regional Envelope

- Joint Project Board.....\$2.04M
- Health Actions.....\$0.63M
- Opioid/Peer.....\$0.96M
- Traditional Wellness Initiative.....\$0.18M
- Land Based Healing.....\$0.27M
- Health Service Enhancement.....\$0.36M
- End to End Integration.....\$0.03M
- Mental Wellness Interim Measures.....\$0.05M
- Tobacco Control Strategy.....\$0.04M

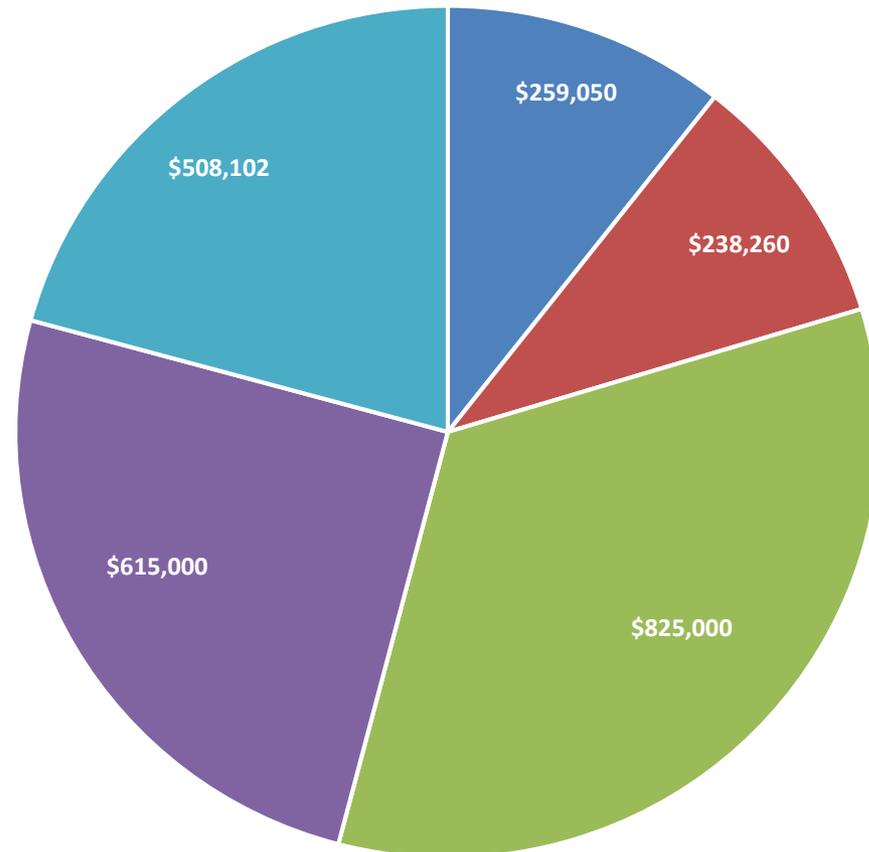
Partnerships, Region Specific

- First Nations Led Primary Health Care Initiative (PHC++).....\$0.44M
- Jordan's Principle.....\$0.77M



2019/20 VC Regional Investments Towards Traditional Wellness \$2.4 Million

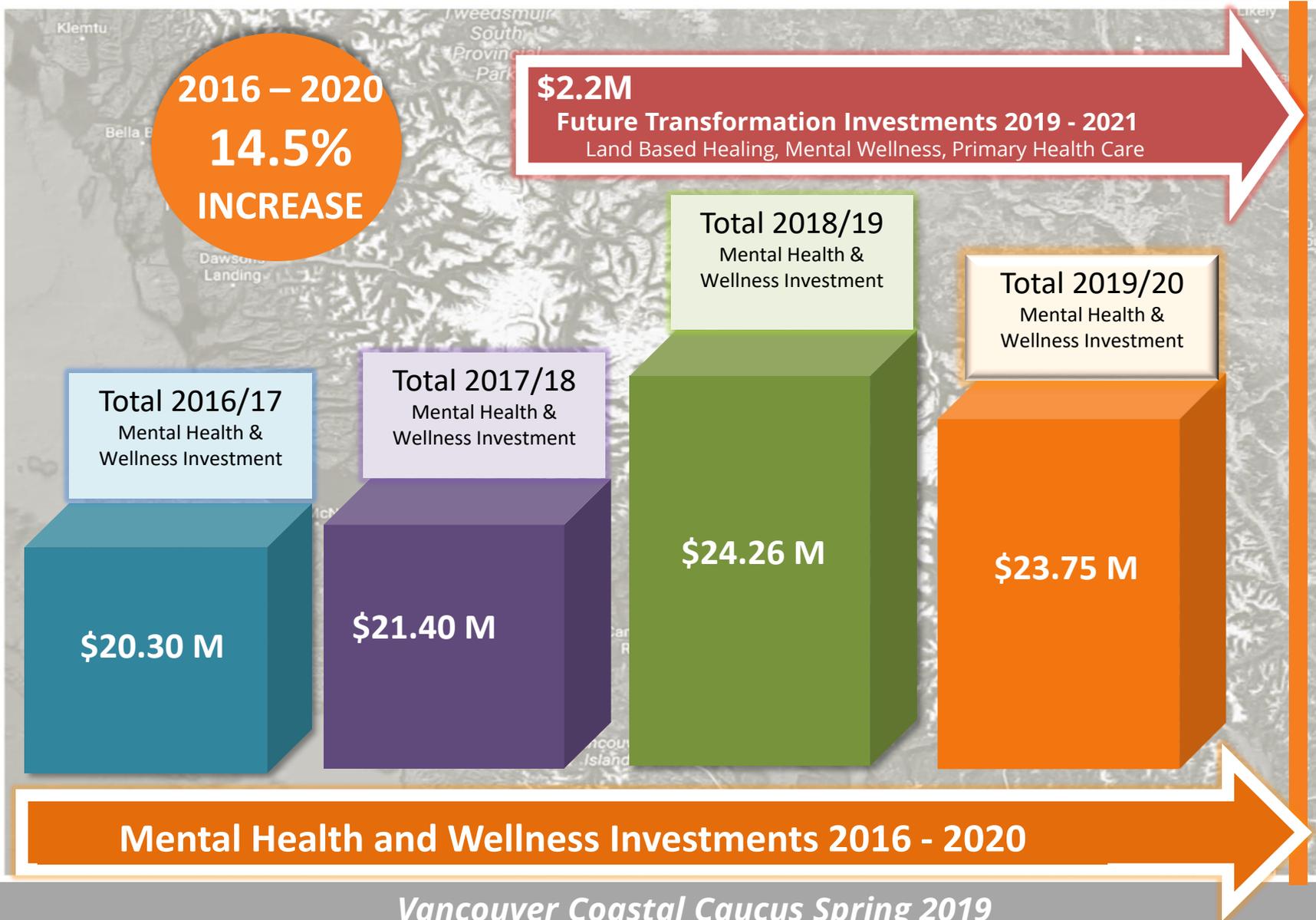
- Peer Coordinator with Jordan's Principle Group Initiatives
- Mental Wellness Interim Measures
- Land Based Healing
- Traditional Wellness Initiative
- Other Traditional Wellness



Current & Future Vancouver Coastal Investments



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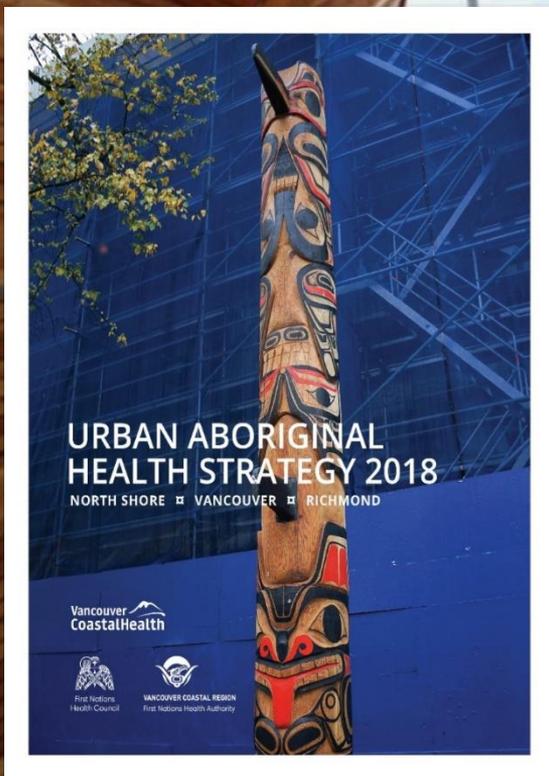


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Urban Aboriginal Health Strategy – Endorsed





Background

The Vancouver Coastal Partnership Accord (Signed May 2012): A deliverable & commitment from the PA

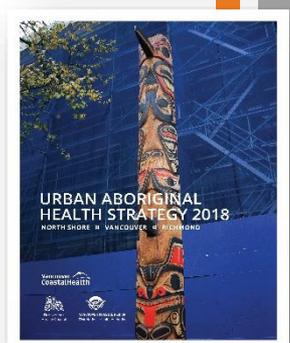
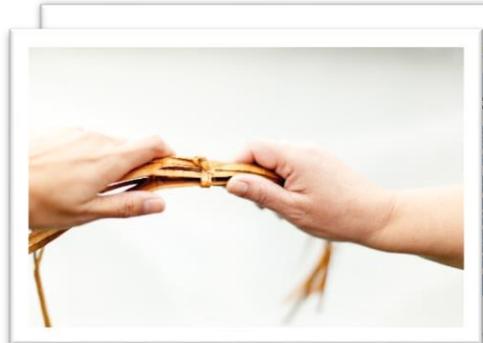
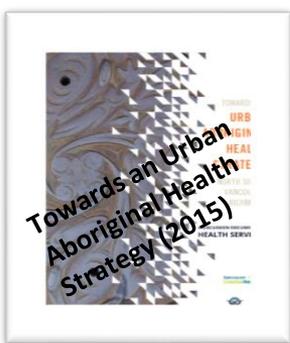
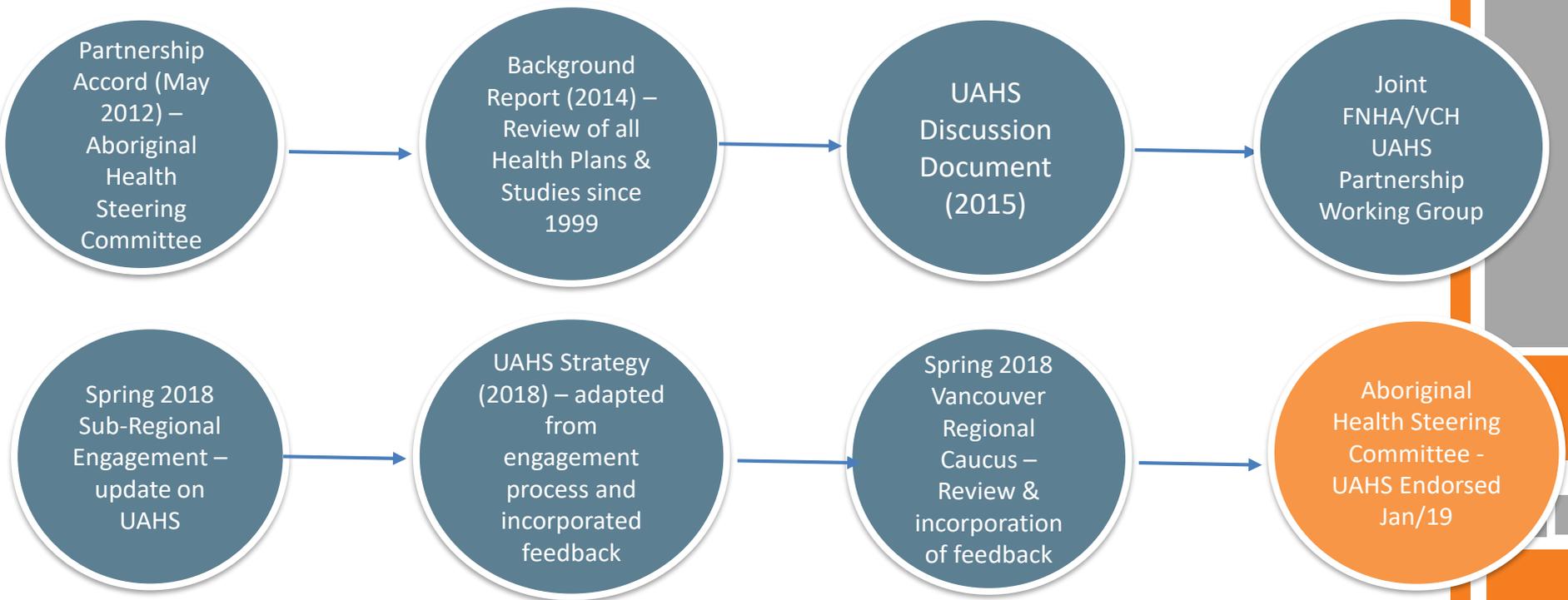
Aligned to the Vancouver Coastal Regional Health and Wellness Plan (2016 – 2021) Objectives:

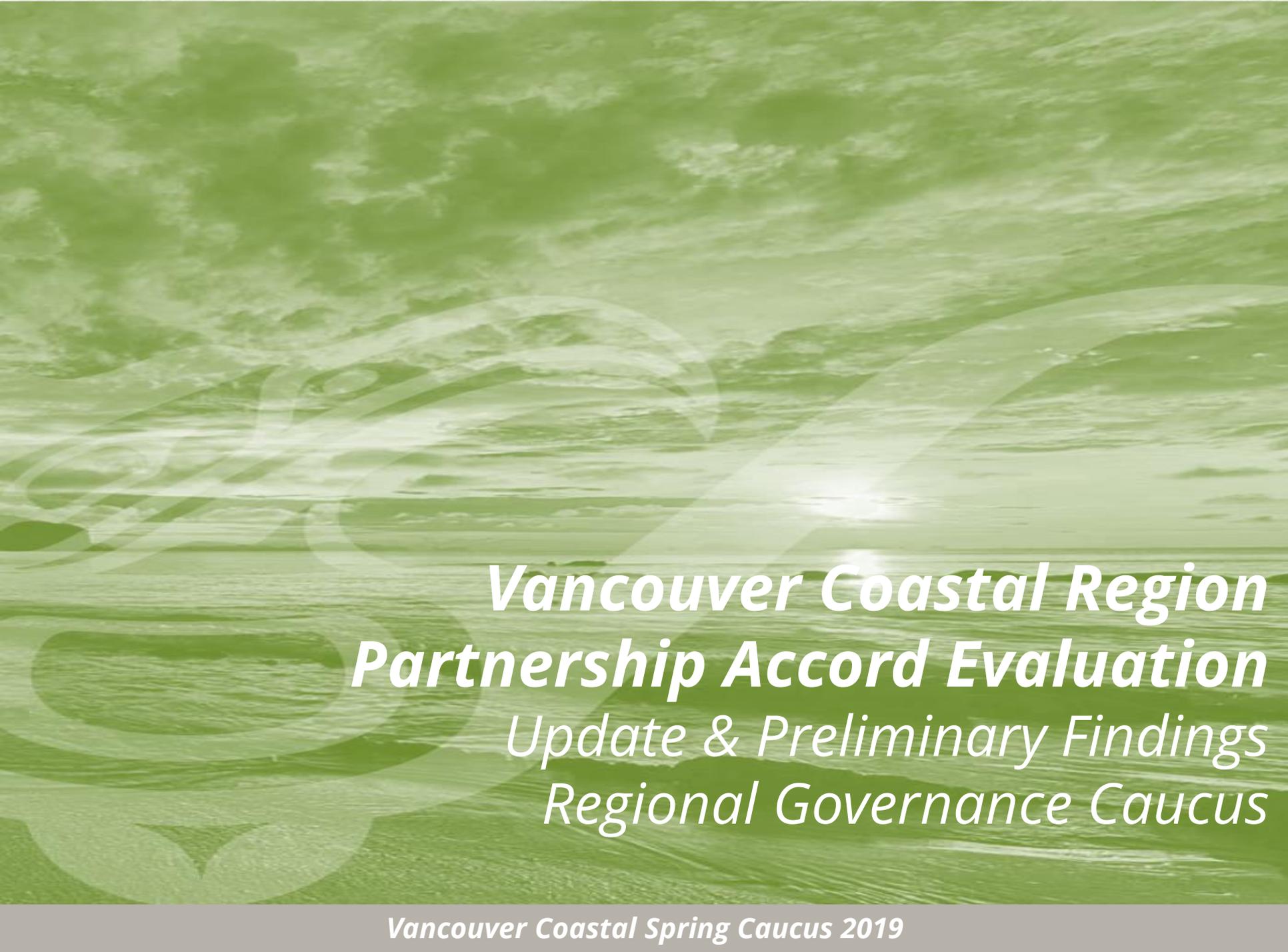
- Ensure Host First Nations (Tsleil-Waututh, Musqueam & Squamish) have a governance role and voice in the governance process
- Implement an engagement process to support the development and implementation of a strategy





Engagement & Approval Pathway



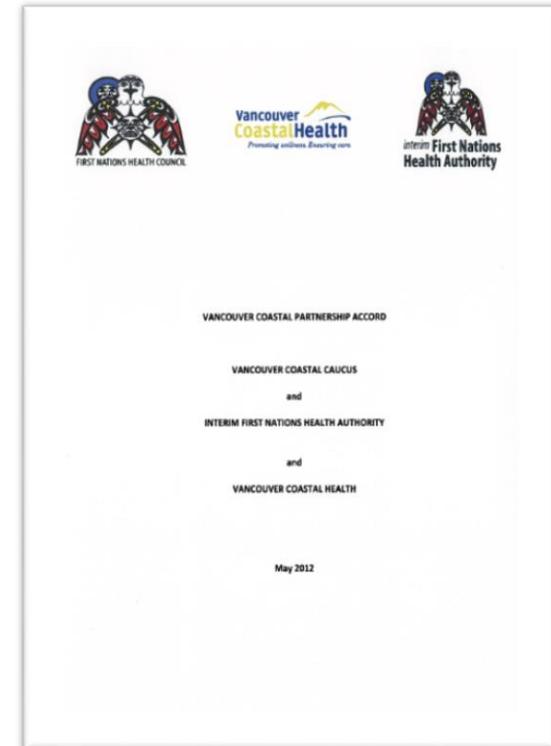


***Vancouver Coastal Region
Partnership Accord Evaluation
Update & Preliminary Findings
Regional Governance Caucus***

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Background

- PA signed between Vancouver Coastal Regional Caucus, FNHA and VCH in 2012. Purpose included:
 - Improving health outcomes for First Nations in the Region
 - Greater service integration
 - Shared decision-making on planning , engagement, service delivery
 - Increased accountability for culturally safe care
- Evaluation of the PA conducted to:
 - Assess progress since 2012
 - Provide insight into successes, challenges and opportunities to strengthen the partnership
 - Support PA refresh process



Evaluation Timeline



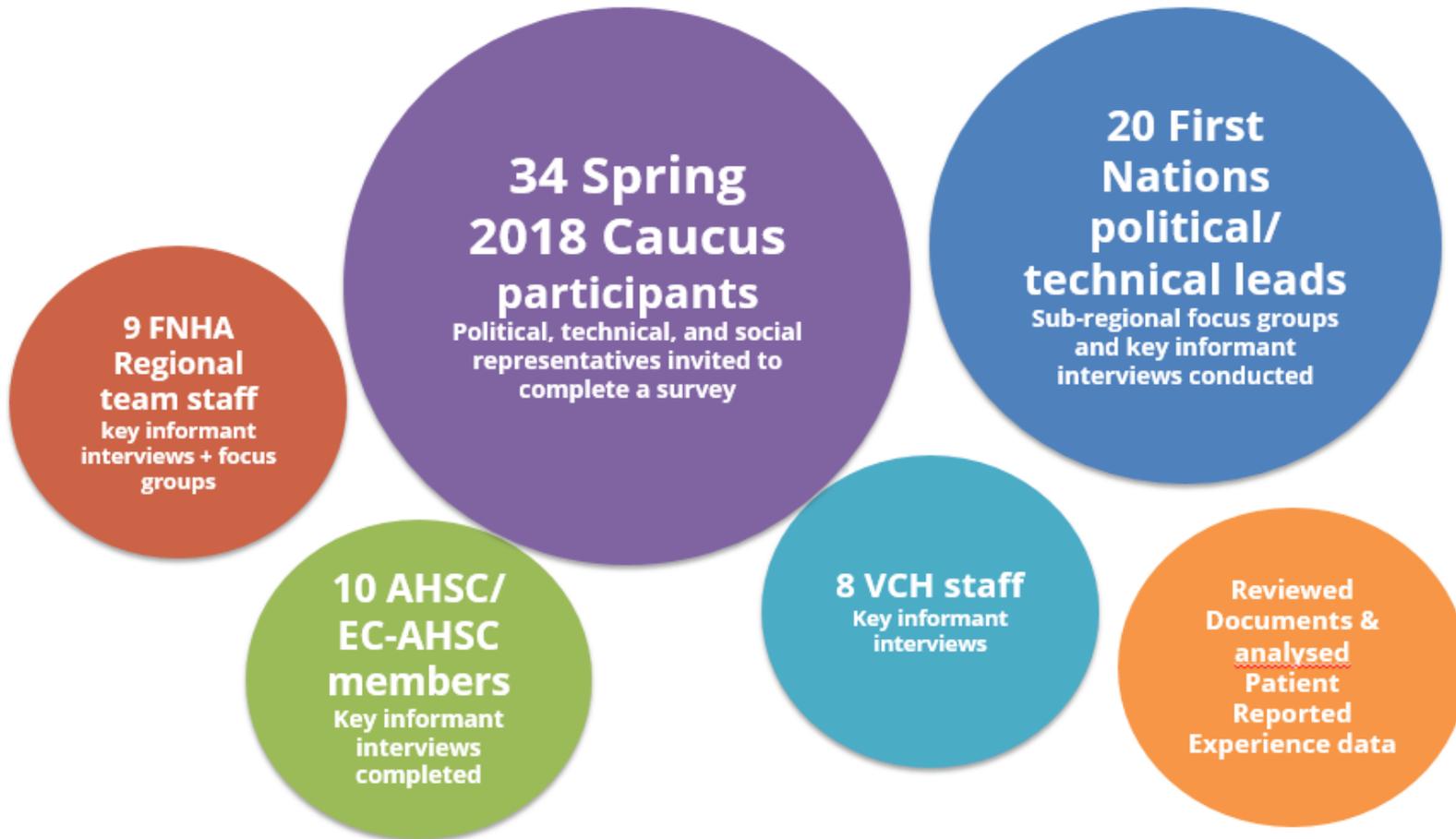
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| Mar 2017 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">AHSC Direction to proceed with Partnership Accord evaluation |
| Sep – Dec 2017 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Evaluation working group formed; initial planning |
| Jan – May 2018 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Evaluation plan refined, developed and endorsed by EC-AHSCCaucus survey with First Nations political/technical representatives |
| Aug 2018 – Jan 2019 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Sub-regional focus groups/interviews with political/ technical leadershipInterviews with AHSC members and selected FNHA & VCH technical staff |
| Feb – June 2019 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">AnalysisUpdate to Caucus |
| July | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Findings shared with AHSC and AHSC-EC |





Who we heard from



Next Steps

- Dissemination of findings to AHSC and Executive Committee to AHSC
- Discussion of findings at AHSC visioning session (July 2019)
- Drafting of refreshed Accord
- A few copies of the executive summary of the draft report are available for caucus' participants review today.





Preliminary Findings

Governance

- Enabled new dialogue and ways of thinking about the health of Indigenous people and provided a strong foundation on which to develop relationships and mutual understanding
- The right people are at the AHSC table to build solutions to issues
- Infrequent AHSC and partnership WG meetings were a challenge which constrained progress
- Future opportunity for strategic planning discussions to focus the work of partners and clarify roles, responsibilities and accountabilities

Roles and Responsibilities

- Lack of clarity concerning roles and responsibilities within the partnership
- Need for greater accountability to ensure that commitments of PA are fulfilled

Relationships

- Intentional relationship-building efforts have contributed strengthened relationships and identified opportunities for growth
- Strength of relationship varies by level of regional structure, sub-regional family and partnering organization



Preliminary Findings

Collaboration and Partnership

- PA paved the way for enhanced collaboration and partnership based on joint commitment to the work
 - a shared commitment among senior leadership to the work and willingness to collaborate
 - joint initiatives and emerging opportunities to come together in partnership were identified
- Opportunities to strengthen equal participation in the partnership, by ensuring equal distribution of work and representation at the table

Communication

- Occurring more openly and transparently with new opportunities for dialogue
- Opportunities to strengthen communication between HAs at an operational level and with First Nations communities
 - Clarify communication pathways and point contacts within the HAs



Preliminary Findings

Engagement

- Improved engagement of First Nations with respect to health services in the region, but there are sub-regional variations
- Increased recognition of the need to engage First Nations in the development of new programs.
- Regional and sub-regional caucuses are an effective forum for dialogue and promote collaboration and exchange of information between the partners
- Opportunities
 - Increasing community visits
 - Reducing engagement burden
 - Consistent engagement efforts across sub-regions

First Nations Decision- Making and Influence

- Partners are engaging in shared decision-making in the context of some discussions
- Importance of ensuring initiatives are guided by community input to ensure success
- Beneficial to further clarify which decisions should be shared between the partners
- Opportunity to increase First Nations influence in resource allocation and funding decisions



Preliminary Findings

Coordination and Integration

- Successes of the Partnership
 - Regional Health and Wellness Plan and Urban Indigenous Health Plan
- Future opportunity to influence operational planning within VCH to a greater extent

Resources

- Greater sustainability in financial and human resources will further support health service improvements within the region
- Opportunities
 - Simplify the funding process
 - Identify alternative sources of funding
 - Increase and sustain human resource capacity within communities

Monitoring Progress and Evaluation

- Data and information gaps related to Indigenous health outcomes in the region
- Opportunity to identify specific indicators and baseline measures to assist with the review on progress over time



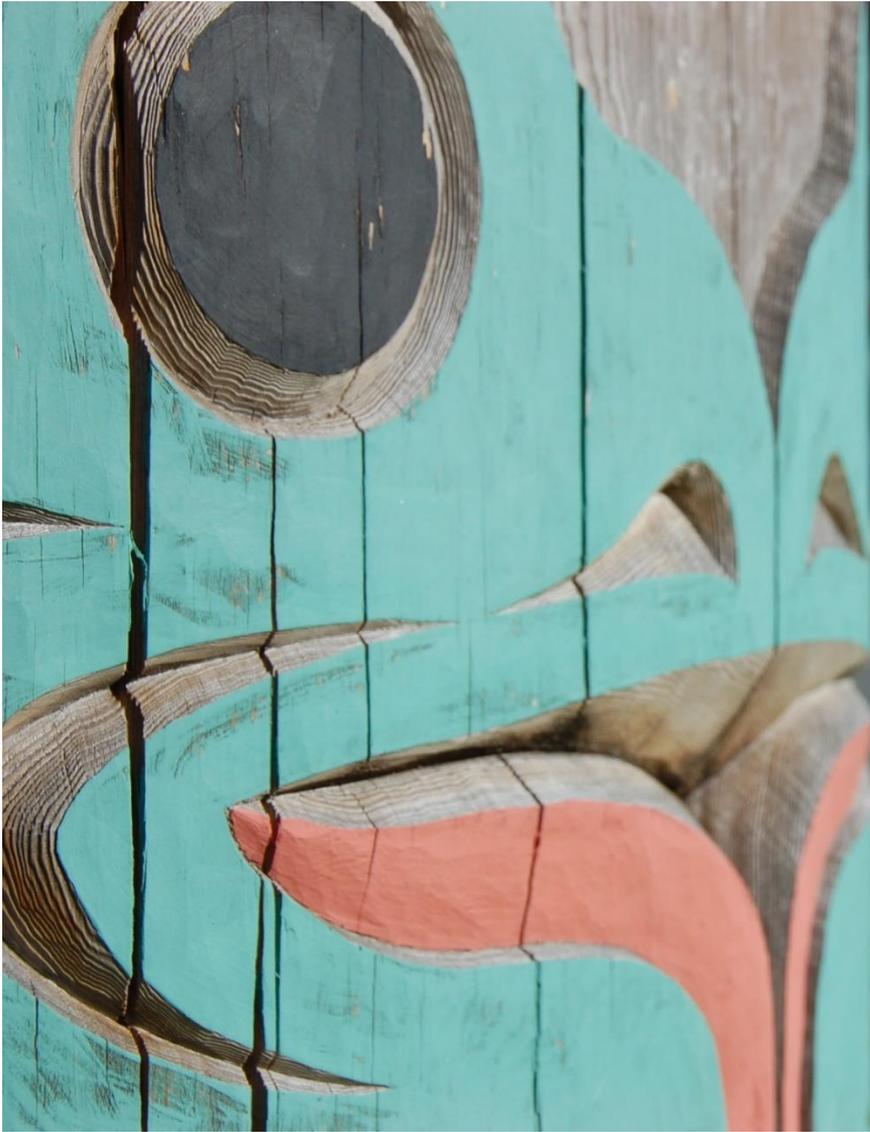
Preliminary Findings

Cultural Safety & Humility

- Multiple efforts to improve cultural safety have emerged
- Enhanced awareness is in part attributed to cultural safety training and other awareness building opportunities
- Areas for further consideration include the absence of outcome data to measure progress in cultural safety

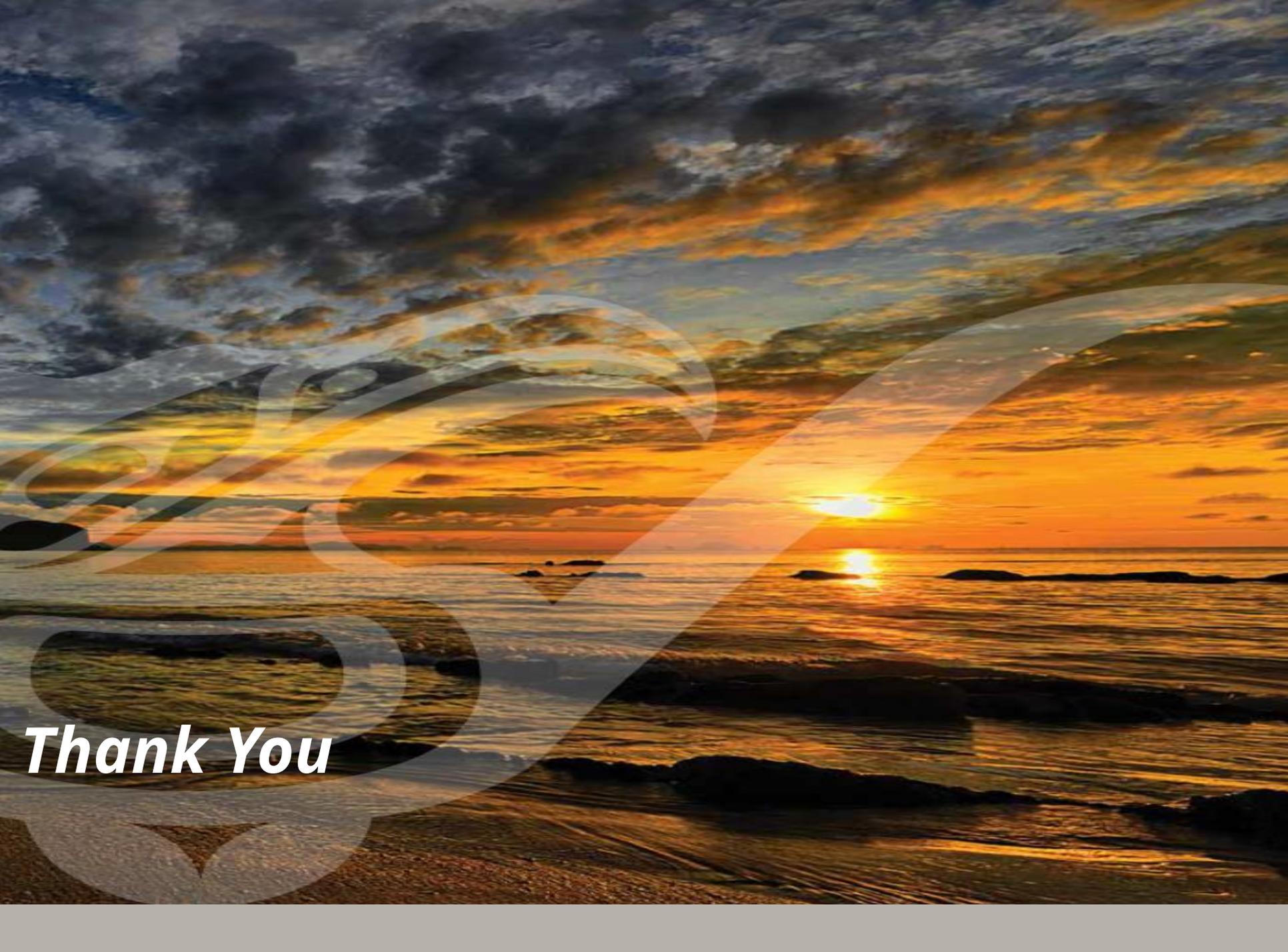
Accessibility of Services

- Perceived increases in availability of some services (e.g. mental wellness, primary care)
- Need to redouble efforts to address challenges/ gaps affecting rural communities, such a limited range of services relative to urban centers, limited emergency response services and transportation barriers



Quality and First Nations Perspective on Health and Wellness

- Evolving conversations about quality of care in relation to health services for Indigenous people
- Insufficient information to determine enhancements in service quality
- Future opportunities to embed the First Nations perspective on wellness into health services, including through safe spaces and traditional protocols and medicines



Thank You