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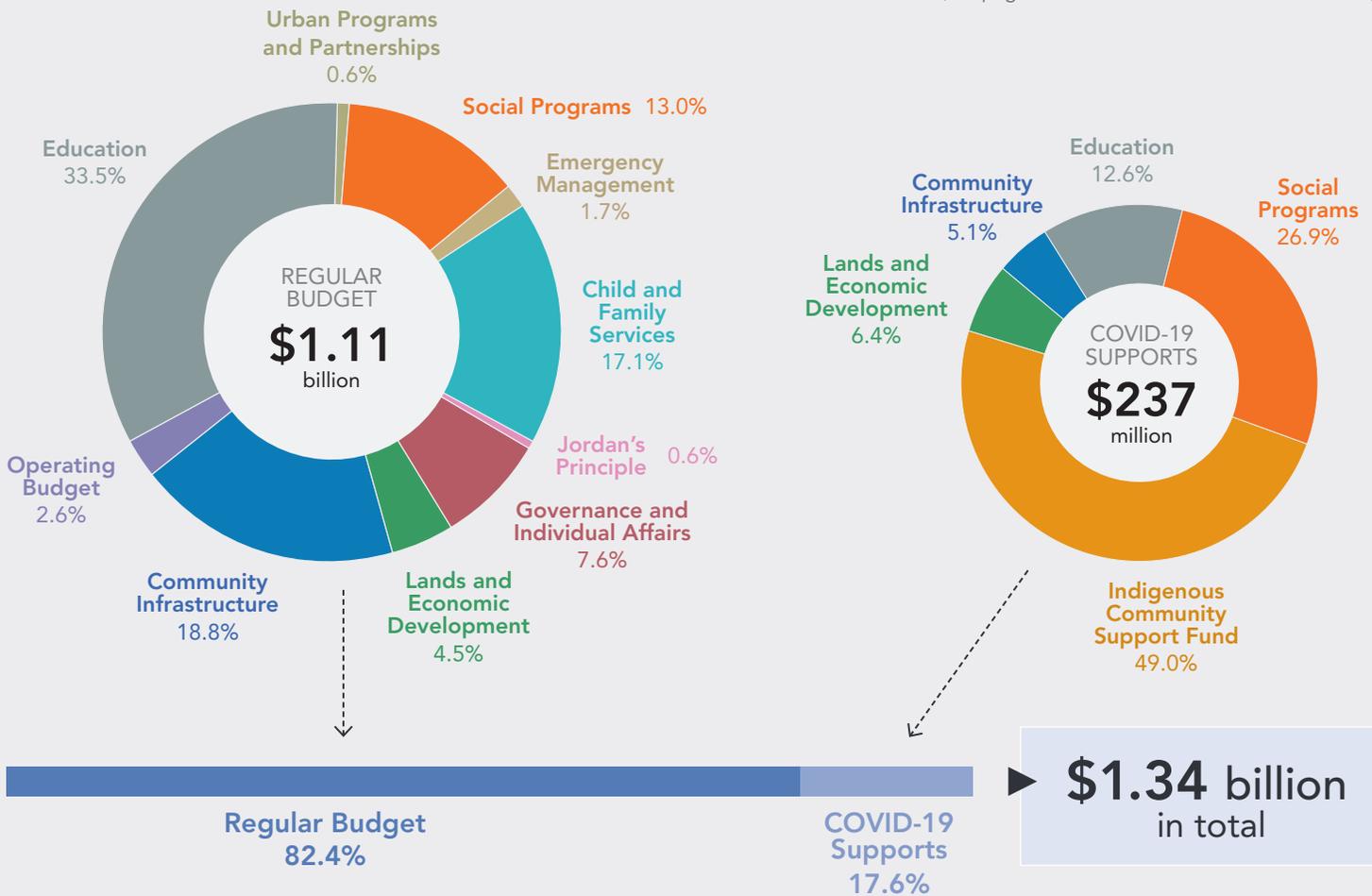
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BC REGION OVERALL BUDGET

(see page 15 for detailed break down of the budget)



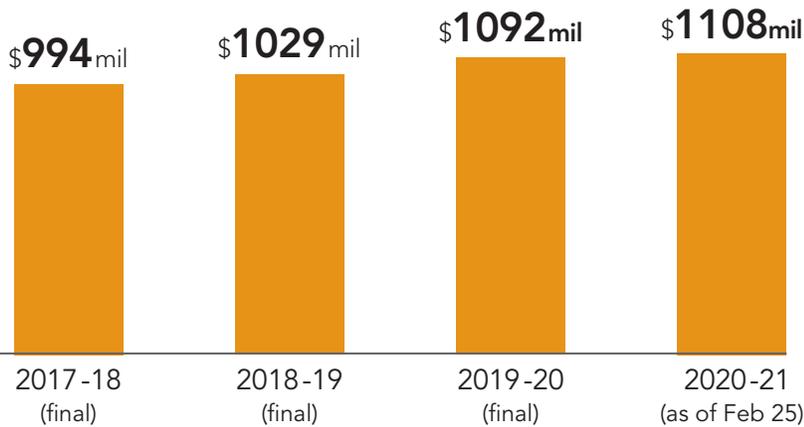
- Our regular budget increased slightly from last fiscal year.
 - » The increase is mostly attributed to Education and Lands and Economic Development.
- COVID-19 support makes up 17.6% of our total budget this year
 - » These additional investments aimed to provide First Nations and Indigenous organizations with resources to implement their own solutions, informed by public health guidance, related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Behind the Scenes

- To date, for fiscal year 2020-21, Funding Services processed 2,634 funding amendments and 1,302 notice of budget adjustments. To put things in perspective, the group processed 1,455 amendments and 1,088 notice of budget adjustments the previous year.
- Funding Services leveraged technology so agreements, amendments, notice of budget adjustments and financial statement reviews could be done electronically. They also automated various notifications in order to continue providing First Nations with more timely and correct information.

Year-to-Year Budget Overview

(as of Feb 25, 2021)

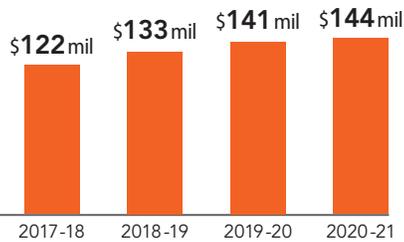


NOTE: For 2020-21, only regular budget is shown in the graphs. COVID-19 supports are not included.

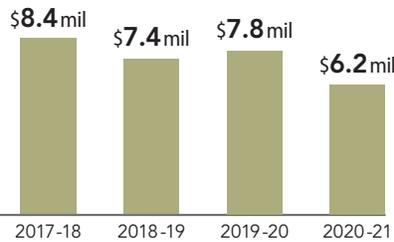
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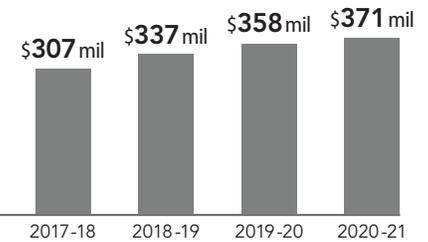
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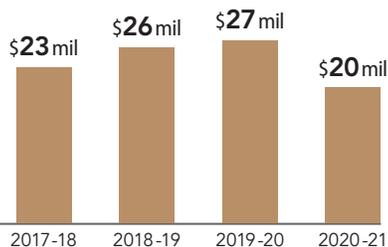
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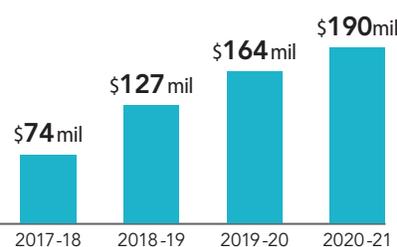
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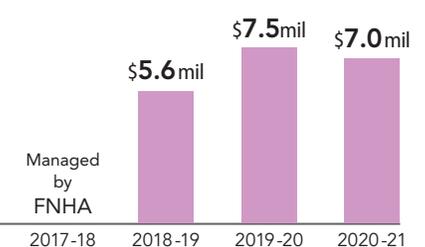
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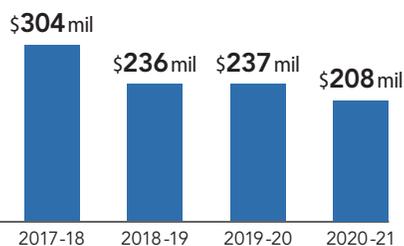
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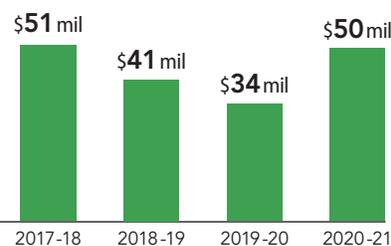
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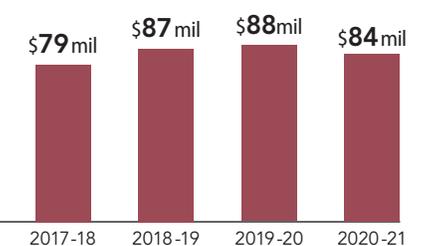
Community Infrastructure



Lands and Economic Development



Governance and Individual Affairs



INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY SUPPORT FUND

The Indigenous Community Support Fund (ICSF) provides Indigenous leadership with the flexibility needed to design and implement community-based solutions to prevent, prepare and respond to the spread of COVID-19 within their communities.

First announced in March 2020 (round 1), ICSF includes two components: direct allocation and proposal-based. Additional funding under ICSF was announced in August (round 2) and November (round 3).

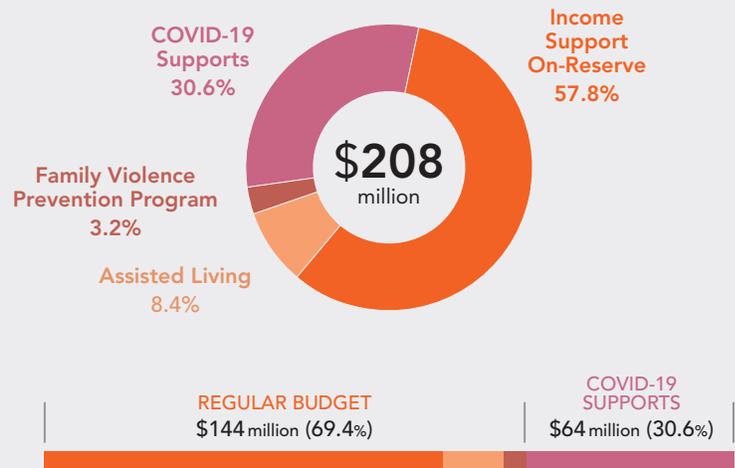


- ICSF was used to address a wide range of needs:
 - » Many communities used the funding to address food and security concerns in areas such as: measures to prevent the spread of COVID-19, perimeter security, cleaning supply purchases, incremental wage increases, as well as mental health and cultural supports.
- To date, \$116 million has been provided to First Nations in British Columbia through ICSF. Of which, \$12.3 million in proposal-based funding has been provided to Indigenous organizations for off-reserve activities.
 - » The proposal-based funding supports a variety of Indigenous measures that help youth, homeless individuals and elders by providing food baskets, childcare, learning supports, cultural kits, mental health supports and navigators in urban settings principally.



SOCIAL PROGRAMS

ISC BC Region's Social Support Programs, consist of Income Assistance (IA), Assisted Living, and the Family Violence Prevention Program. Through this suite of programs, ISC funds First Nations and organizations to administer benefits and services to individuals and families living on reserve.



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RESPONDING TO THE NEEDS OF VULNERABLE FIRST NATIONS CITIZENS

- The Income Assistance team distributed \$61.4 million in COVID-19 funding for the on-reserve Income Assistance Program to ensure that First Nations individuals and families who rely on income assistance will be able to cover their essential living expenses during these uncertain times.
- The team worked with recipients to successfully pilot a Computer Retention Program during the COVID-19 pandemic for IA clients accessing the Pre-Employment Supports Program in Canada.
- BC Region provided funding to acknowledge the valuable care that is provided by staff in the Assisted Living Program. The funds supported wage top-up expenses for Assisted Living homemaker workers that were not already covered by the province.
- Due to COVID-19, the Government of Canada invested additional funding to support shelters in First Nations communities. In BC Region, seven shelters received \$1.4 million in operational funding to manage or prevent an outbreak in their facilities.
 - » In addition, each shelter received \$18,277 to cover minor infrastructure projects related to COVID-19 response including but not limited to safe space separators, physical distance indicators, cleaning supplies, Personal Protective Equipment, hand cleaning stations and sanitizer dispensers, and safety checks of existing Heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems.
- To address the long-standing and growing funding gaps for the operation of emergency women's shelters on reserves, BC Region secured additional funding over two years (2020-21, 2021-22) as a temporary measure.

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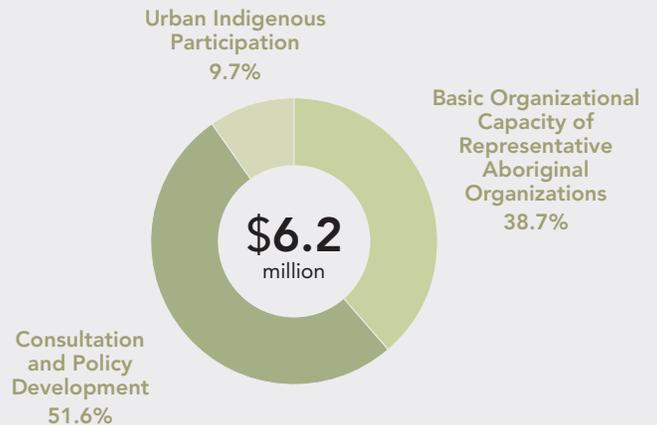
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- The team provided individual training sessions to Band Social Development Workers relating to the IA and GC Collab sites.
- The team hosted virtual Community of Practice meetings with Pre-Employment Supports supervisors and caseworkers representing 46 partner First Nations.
- The team worked to ensure that IA benefits were supplemented; allowing the purchase of food and other emergency supplies.
- The team reached out to Assisted Living facilities on reserve to ensure that people in care had the supports they need.
- The team hosted meetings with Family Violence Shelters to discuss ongoing needs due to COVID-19 and provided departmental updates.

URBAN PROGRAMS AND PARTNERSHIPS

Urban Programming for Indigenous Peoples (UPIP) supports organizations in providing holistic and culturally-appropriate programs and services to Indigenous Peoples transitioning to or living in urban centres.

Partnerships supports the co-operative relationships with Indigenous organizations that represent the interest of their respective membership and 203 BC First Nation communities.



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SUPPORTING URBAN INDIGENOUS POPULATIONS

- BC Region continues to support the four regional coalitions under the coalition funding stream of the UPIP. This stream supports local coalitions that bring together all levels of government and other stakeholders to identify key local priorities and needs and ensure efficient and coordinated delivery of urban Indigenous programs. The four coalitions are based out of the following urban communities: Prince George, Surrey, Vancouver and Victoria. BC-ISC UPIP team relied on the coalitions to disseminate important ICSF information to their member Indigenous organizations.
- Over the past year, the urban program has taken a flexible approach to ensure that urban and away populations have been supported throughout the COVID-19 pandemic response. This includes working closely with First Nations Health Authority (FNHA) and the Province of BC, as well as providing funding to First Nations and Indigenous organizations including Friendship Centres, to provide support to the most vulnerable.

STRENGTHENING PARTNERSHIPS

- ISC worked with Indigenous Representative Organizations (BCAFN, FNS, UBCIC) to fund consultation and policy development projects related to the pandemic response (e.g., issues around food security for BC First Nations on-reserve communities).

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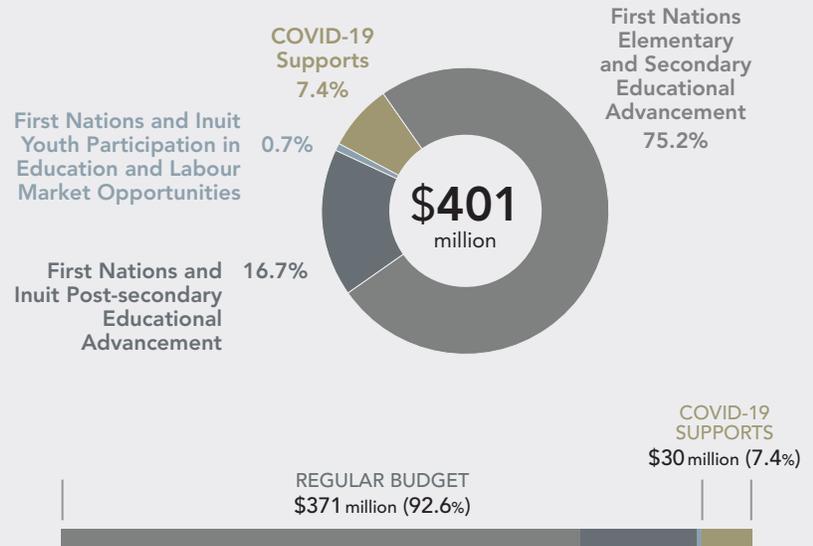
- ISC BC region has coordinated with provincial, federal and First Nations partners throughout the COVID-19 pandemic to ensure that the needs of Indigenous populations – both urban and away – are being met.
- ISC has funded the First Nations Public Service Secretariat (FNPSS) to host virtual town hall meetings to increase engagement and communication efforts during this challenging time.
- ISC continues to host Thursday morning COVID-19 community-to-community calls, bringing together First Nations emergency management leads in BC to support one another in their COVID-19 response.

EDUCATION

Investment in First Nations Education continues to be a priority for First Nations and the Department, with over one third of the regional budget allocated to supporting the elementary, secondary and post-secondary education of First Nations learners.

ISC BC Region's Education Program saw an increase in 2020-2021 funding, largely due to approximately \$30 million in COVID-19 related investments to support First Nations learners. A further 3.7% increase (approximately \$13 million) was due to growth in student enrollment and funding formulas.

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INVESTING IN FIRST NATIONS EDUCATION

- First Nations schools continued to deliver education services to First Nations learners throughout the COVID-19 pandemic under a variety of models including in-person instruction and alternative/remote learning. Approximately \$11.7 million has been distributed by First Nations Education Steering Committee (FNESC) to First Nations schools to support their response to the pandemic. This includes funding from FNESC/First Nations Schools Association (FNESA), ISC and the First Nations and Inuit Health Branch (FNIHB).
- FNESC submitted a successful proposal to the BC Ministry of Education (MOE) for \$8.2 million of approximately \$242 million provided to the Province by the federal government to support B.C.'s K-12 response to COVID-19. FNESC is allocating this funding directly to First Nations with students in public and non-First Nation independent schools to sponsor direct supports to First Nations learners.
- First Nations communities responded to the pandemic by providing innovative and creative solutions to support students in their safe return to school. Examples include remote learning in community through the creation of pods, adapting learning strategies in First Nation schools to ensure physical distancing, increased outdoor learning, and combined in-class and remote learning.
- BC Region's Education Program supported First Nations communities with the extension of deadlines, flexibility on alternative learning methods, and the team worked alongside FNESC and the MOE to offer online workshops to assist in the completion of the Nominal Roll.
- In 2020-21, FNESC and the Indigenous Adult and Higher Learning Association began administering the [Post-Secondary Partnerships Program](#).

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- Throughout the 2020-21 school year, BC Region's Education team have been reaching out to First Nations on a regular basis to determine the impacts of COVID-19 on First Nation schools and student learning in their communities. Through these conversations, the Education team gathered feedback and offered support in finding potential resolutions to concerns.
- BC Region continues to collaborate with FNESC and the Ministry of Education to ensure First Nation students are supported, especially during the pandemic.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Emergency Management is a shared responsibility with First Nations, the federal government, the provincial government, and individual community members. ISC supports communities on reserve under the authority of the Emergency Management Assistance Program (EMAP). EMAP provides funding to First Nations so they can build resiliency, prepare for, respond to and effectively recover from natural hazards emergencies.

ISC BC Region allocated \$19.9 million for Emergency Management activities impacting First Nations in the province. These investments went towards supporting:

- Non-structural mitigation and preparedness projects;
- New Emergency Preparedness Coordinators;
- Agreements with Emergency Management BC (EMBC) and the BC Wildfire Service (BCWS); and
- Firesmart.



ENHANCING FIRST NATIONS CAPACITY AND RESILIENCY IN EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

- In 2020, BC Region's Emergency Management team supported 13 full-time community Emergency Preparedness Coordinators across the province providing emergency preparedness support to 97 First Nations.
- The Emergency Management team also worked with communities to support numerous preparedness, mitigation and prevention initiatives including the development of emergency management plans, risk assessments, and emergency management training.
- In response to previous flooding and wildfire events the Emergency Management team continued to work with communities in their recovery efforts to these events. Recovery projects undertaken this year included the repairing and restoration of community infrastructure, implementing flood mitigation measures and conducting further risk assessments.
- The Emergency Management team also works closely with the First Nations Health Authority (FNHA) and EMBC to support First Nations in responding to natural hazard events that have been further complicated by the need to integrate COVID-19 protocols.
- Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Emergency Management team has worked with communities to identify and link available supports from multiple organizations and identify emergent funding needs to support in-community response efforts.

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- At the onset of the pandemic, the team allocated funds from the 2019-2020 Emergency Management Budget to immediately support First Nations communities in BC.
- The team quickly mobilized and liaised with the FNHA, EMBC and other provincial partners on a collaborative response to the pandemic.
- As part of the COVID-19 and Emergency Management Surge teams, staff worked around the clock, responding to incredible volumes of enquiries and coordination calls with communities, while continuing to deliver essential services.

CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES

ISC BC Region's Child and Family Services (CFS) team works with the 20 Delegated Aboriginal Agencies (DAAs) who represent 114 First Nations in BC, supporting them in the delivery of their needs-based operations and prevention budget. The team also supports 82 communities who receive their child welfare services from the BC Ministry of Children and Family Development (MCFD) by providing Community Well-being funding for each community to implement community wellness and prevention activities based on their identified needs. The team remains committed to working with DAAs and communities to support keeping families together and children out of care.

The increase to this year's budget reflects the needs identified by the 20 DAAs, specifically in the area of operations and prevention programming in the communities they serve.



SUPPORTING THE WELL BEING OF FIRST NATIONS CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

- As a result of COVID-19, support for youth transitioning out of care was extended to March 31, 2021, even if they reached the age of majority during that time. The Department is now considering extending the initiative to March 31, 2022 to align with the MCFD.
- The terms and conditions of the First Nations Child and Family Services Program have been temporarily expanded to support DAAs and the communities they represent in responding to additional needs generated by the pandemic.
- The Jurisdiction team works with Indigenous and provincial government partners to implement *An Act Respecting First Nations, Inuit and Métis Children, Youth, and Families* in BC. Currently ISC BC Region is participating in 8 developmental tables, that represent 12 First Nations in BC, and four coordination agreement discussion tables, all of which are working towards the exercise of jurisdiction over child and family services.
- This fiscal year, we have supported 13 groups, representing more than 40 First Nations in BC, with funding to build capacity, engage their communities, and develop laws and service models for the exercise of jurisdiction over child and family services.

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- The CFS team supported the development of annual business plans for 20 DAAs, funded on a needs basis in accordance with the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal order.
- Since April 2020, the CFS team has had regular tripartite meetings with DAAs and BC to discuss COVID-related child and family needs; provided pandemic pay to all federal funded eligible agency staff in BC; and extended supports for children aging out of care.

JORDAN'S PRINCIPLE

The Jordan's Principle team ensures that all First Nations children living in Canada are able to access the products, services and supports they need, when they need them. It is a child-first and needs-based principle that supports children living both on and off reserve. Jordan's Principle is intended to ensure that First Nations children do not experience service denials, delays, or disruptions because of jurisdictional disputes over the provision of or payment for services. While Jordan's Principle funds a wide variety of requests, the most common areas of support for BC include allied health, medical transportation and education-related requests.



PROVIDING EQUAL ACCESS TO HEALTH, SOCIAL AND EDUCATION SUPPORTS

- In 2020- 2021, ISC BC Region implemented the Jordan's Principle Enhanced Service Coordination Model which is funding approximately 35-40 service coordinator positions across BC. Community-based service coordinators assist families in navigating existing programs and services, connect with ISC on behalf of children and their families and support access to Jordan's Principle funding. The model also includes an enhanced service coordination hub to support coordinators hosted by BC Aboriginal Child Care Society.
- BC Region will be hosting a virtual onboarding session for the service coordinators from March 22-25, 2021 to facilitate their learning and training for this new role.

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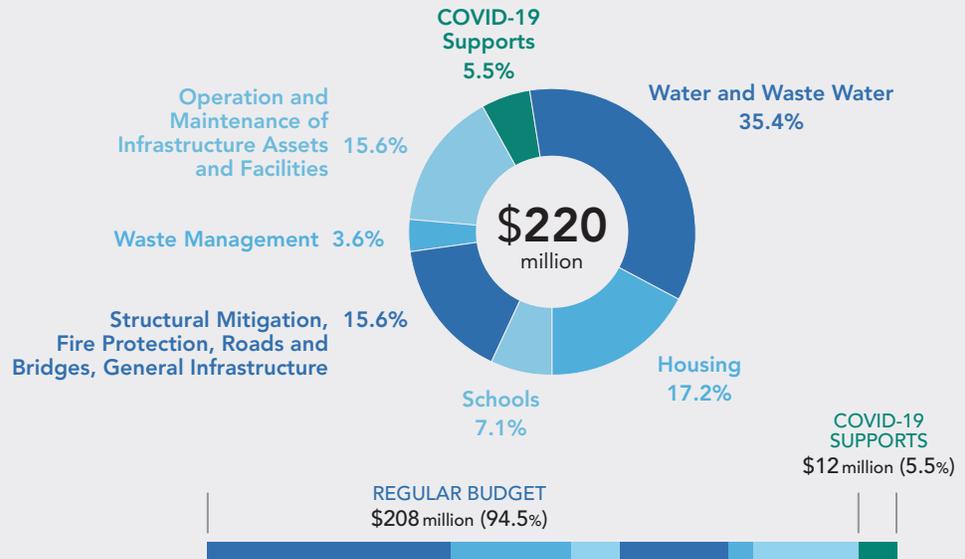


Behind the Scenes

- The Jordan's Principle team established a BC Jordan's Principle Committee with First Nations and provincial partners to support the full implementation of Jordan's Principle in BC across social, education, and health services. Operational in nature, the Committee identifies gaps and emerging trends across social, education, and health services and seeks to improve service coordination and develop collaborative solutions.
- The team made significant progress in reducing backlogs and complying with mandated timelines.

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE

Community Infrastructure is responsible for investing in First Nations infrastructure and housing, providing funding to mitigate health and safety risks, and promoting the responsible management of assets.



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SUPPORTING FIRST NATIONS INFRASTRUCTURE AND HOUSING

- The Community Infrastructure team funded 319 projects in total to March 1, 2021:
 - » Education facilities - 5
 - » Housing - 154
 - » Water and wastewater - 50
 - » Solid waste management - 15
 - » Other community infrastructure, including roads, fire protection, electrification, sub-divisions, structural mitigation, community buildings, dams, and asset management plans – 95
- Funded an additional 269 COVID-19 minor capital projects to safely re-open schools, Band offices, and other community buildings.
- Long-term drinking water advisories
 - » As of Monday March 8, 2021 only two advisories remain in British Columbia.
 - » We are on track to ending these last long-term drinking water advisories by the end of March 2021.

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Behind the Scenes

- Despite the challenges of COVID-19, the Community Infrastructure team worked to adapt to each First Nation's changing priorities and circumstances. The team continued to process infrastructure and housing projects, connected with communities virtually on a regular basis, and responded to COVID-19 budget and schedule impacts on a variety of projects.

GOVERNANCE AND INDIVIDUAL AFFAIRS

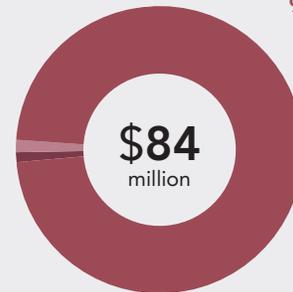
Governance and Individual Affairs programs support First Nations governance and capacity enhancement, community-driven planning, and effective self-management of individual affairs to support the self-determination of communities and individuals.

BC Region allocated a total of \$5,682,993 in Professional & Institutional Development Funding to support First Nations governance and capacity enhancement initiatives this past year. This funding provided support to 57 First Nations directly, as well as eight Tribal Councils and Indigenous Organizations for their capacity enhancement initiatives with BC First Nations.

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Comprehensive
Community Planning 1.1%

Registration,
Membership, Estates 1.4%



ADJUSTING TO UNPRECEDENTED TIMES

The Community Development team adapted its service in a number of ways to continue supporting First Nations' governance and capacity development during the pandemic:

- New First Nation election regulations were introduced in April 2020 to allow terms of office to be extended if a First Nation chose to do so to support governance structures and the safety of communities during the pandemic. The team reached out to First Nations to ensure that they knew about the new election regulations as well supports for First Nations on by-law development.
- The annual Comprehensive Community Planning (CCP) Workshop was held on-line instead of in-person in October 2020. Over 230 participants from BC and across Canada safely engaged in nation-to-nation learning through community stories, skills-building sessions, and community-to-community learning sessions. Additionally, 75 First Nations engaged in the CCP process in 2020.
- The team delivered training virtually, instead of in-person, for new Indian Registration Administrators who support community members in accessing local registration and status card services.
- ISC BC Region reopened the Registration and Status Card Counter in September 2020, following the implementation of carefully planned safety protocols and a new appointment booking line to support in-person service at our Vancouver office.
- In response to requests from newly elected leaders, ISC BC Region launched a Chief to Chief Mentorship Initiative to support and expand community to community learning. Mentoring provides newly elected leaders the opportunity to engage and learn from other leaders.

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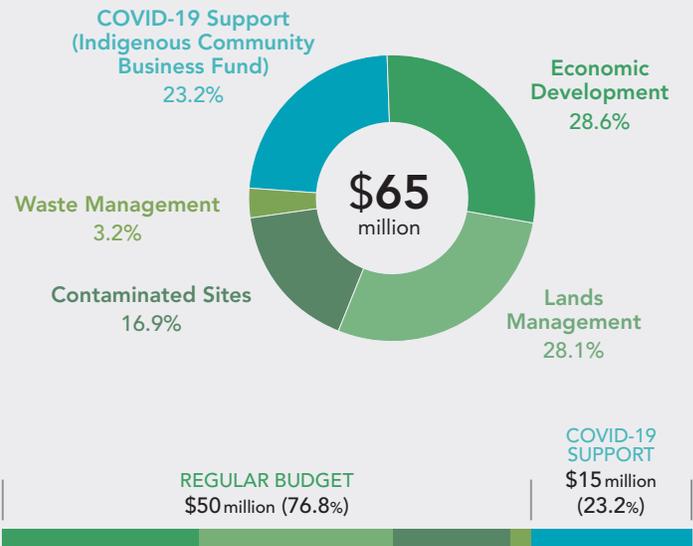
- The Estates Unit continues to ensure that dependent adults in community receive their funds for care and comfort. By maintaining an on-site presence at our offices at all times during the pandemic, the team has ensured the successful processing of payments, incoming cheques, and expenditures for clients.
- Between April 1, 2020, and December 31, 2020, the Estates Unit succeeded in appointing a family member as administrator in 94% of the estate files.

LANDS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

In 2020, the Indigenous Community Business Fund (ICBF) was created to help support Indigenous community-owned businesses which have been impacted by COVID-19:

- \$8.8 million was transferred to BC communities to support economic priorities.
- \$5.5 million approved to date to support over 30 community-owned businesses in BC.
- The 28 First Nations who participate in the Reserve Land & Environmental Management Program also received a budget top-up totaling \$768,000 as a one-time amount to assist with communities in adapting operational activities during this challenging year.

ISC BC Region entered into a partnership with Indigenous Tourism BC, which is working with BC Aboriginal Financial Institutions to assess and approve ICBF Support to community-owned businesses in the tourism sector.



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SUSTAINING GROWTH AND BUILDING A STRONGER FUTURE

- Launched significant contaminated sites work including demolition of an abandoned brick plant at Sumas First Nation and remediation of former coal mine site at Snuneymuwx
- Welcomed six First Nations as new entrants to the First Nations Land Management Framework Agreement, bringing total of 52 operational First Nations in BC
- Convened pathfinding tables with federal and provincial agencies for financing and funding options to support First Nation initiatives and Indigenous business needs
- Despite COVID-19, continued to receive large interest in reserve land development projects from First Nations and CP holders including new Additions-to-Reserve projects
- Partnered with First Nations Technology Council to see third cohort of First Nation drone pilots graduate (virtually)
- Supported launch of the BC First Nations Business Development Association as a network for development corporations
- Hired ISC BC Region's first candidate from the Indigenous Intern Leadership Program
- Funded 25 projects through the Community Opportunity Readiness Program:
 - » \$850,000 support for business planning and feasibility studies
 - » \$1.6 million for site planning and design
 - » \$300,000 to support business start-up
 - » \$6.3 million for site development (economic infrastructure)

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- Working remotely meant adapting how we delivered our services: Electronic acceptance of legal land documents and digital signatures, and multiple Zoom panel forums on Indigenous business impacts and training webinars
- Despite COVID, BC Region received (and processed) more Indian Land Registry registrations than in 2019-2020, and completed 1,374 items as of February 28, 2021 (36.3% of national total)
- BC Region partnered with Vancouver Island University and Naut'sa mawt Tribal Council to develop First Nation Land Use Planning training curriculum through the School of Community Planning.

SHARING MAKES US ALL STRONGER

As we all did our best to respond to an unprecedented and constantly changing situation caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, ISC BC Region realized it would be important for us and for our partners to share information to support good decision making.

With this in mind, the Regional Director's Office began sending out updates to Chiefs and Councils with information about COVID-19 supports and health measures almost as soon as the pandemic was declared. To date, we have sent out 76 updates and we are very thankful to the First Nations Public Service Secretariat (FNPSS) for posting all of these updates on [their website](#) to facilitate sharing. (If you have not been receiving them and would like to be on the mailing list for future updates, please contact aadnc.isbccovid19.aandc@canada.ca.)

ISC BC Region staff also hosted and/or participated in many webinars with the goal of sharing with First Nations the range of supports provided by ISC and by other Government of Canada departments. Webinars also gave us a chance to hear our partners' concerns. Again, thanks to FNPSS, many of these webinars were recorded and [posted on YouTube](#).

Our various teams also reached out to each First Nation periodically by email and phone to get a sense of the situation in their communities. Thank you to every one of you who have taken the time – and continue to take the time – to share your communities' needs and your experiences as we work to navigate these difficult times. We appreciate the openness of these discussions, often held in less than desired circumstances.

Behind the Scenes

- When ISC BC Region enacted its business continuity plan in March 2020, we couldn't have predicted that one year later we would still be out of the office. Together, we have worked to find ways to continue to provide services that are crucial to our First Nations partners during this ever evolving pandemic.
- On an average day, about six per cent of employees come to the office at 1138 Melville. They represent a combination of staff providing services where access to the office is necessary, as well as those who need to come in on an ad hoc basis to pick up equipment, files, or supplies.
- We're very appreciative that employees and clients are following the measures that have been put in place for everyone's safety, including wearing a mask while moving through the lobby, elevators and all common areas, following the directional floor markers and practicing safe physical distancing.



▲ COVID-19 Messages from ISC BC Region
ISC BC Region staff and partners in webinars ►

Indigenous Services Canada, BC Region

2020-2021 Budget (as of February 25, 2021)

Program	Formula-based Funding (in millions)	Proposal-based Funding (in millions)		Total 2020-2021 Budget (in millions)
		HQ	Regional	
Social Programs (Regular Budget)	\$ 130.5	\$ 6.7	\$ 6.7	\$ 143.9
Income Support On-Reserve	113.1	–	6.7	119.8
Assisted Living	17.4	–	–	17.4
Family Violence Prevention Program	–	6.7	–	6.7
Social Programs (COVID-19 Supports)	–	–	–	\$ 63.5
National Income Assistance Supplement	–	–	–	20.4
Provincial Income Assistance Supplement	–	–	–	37.4
Income Assistance Service Delivery Supplement	–	–	–	3.6
Assisted Living Service Delivery Supplement	–	–	–	0.6
Family Violence Emergency Shelters	–	–	–	1.4
Family Violence Shelters Minor Capital	–	–	–	0.1
Urban Programs and Partnerships	–	\$ 0.6	\$ 5.6	\$ 6.2
Basic Organizational Capacity of Representative Aboriginal Organizations	–	–	2.4	2.4
Consultation and Policy Development	–	–	3.2	3.2
Urban Indigenous Participation	–	0.6	–	0.6
Education (Regular Budget)	\$ 336.3	\$ 34.9	–	\$ 371.2
First Nations Elementary and Secondary Educational Advancement	271.7	30.0	–	301.7
First Nations and Inuit Post-secondary Educational Advancement	64.6	2.3	–	66.9
First Nations and Inuit Youth Participation in Education and Labour Market Opportunities	–	2.6	–	2.6
Education (COVID-19 Supports)	–	–	–	\$ 29.8
First Nation & Inuit Health Branch Public Health Funding	–	–	–	1.5
Summer Work Youth Program	–	–	–	3.8
Emergency School Re-Start	–	–	–	10.3
PSE Emergency Fund	–	–	–	10.1
Safe Restart PSE Institutions	–	–	–	4.1
Emergency Management	–	\$ 19.9	–	\$ 19.9
Indigenous Community Support Fund	–	–	–	\$ 115.9

Program	Formula-based Funding (in millions)	Proposal-based Funding (in millions)		Total 2020-2021 Budget (in millions)
		HQ	Regional	
Child and Family Services	–	\$ 189.5	–	\$ 189.5
Jordan's Principle	–	\$ 7.0	–	\$ 7.0
Community Infrastructure (Regular Budget)	\$ 99.8	\$ 76.9	\$ 28.5	\$ 207.9
Water and Wastewater	40.5	32.7	4.7	77.9
Housing	8.4	18.4	11.1	37.9
Schools	3.9	10.5	1.1	15.5
Structural Mitigation, Fire Protection, Roads and Bridges	12.6	10	11.6	34.2
Waste Management	–	8.0	–	8.0
Operation and Maintenance of Infrastructure Assets and Facilities	34.4	–	–	34.4
Community Infrastructure (COVID-19 Supports)	–	–	–	\$ 12.2
COVID-19 Project Cost Increase	–	–	–	4.2
Emergency School Infrastructure Funding	–	–	–	1.6
Minor Capital Band Offices/Day Cares/Fire Halls	–	–	–	6.4
Governance and Individual Affairs	\$ 77.0	\$ 7.0	–	\$ 84.0
Band Support Funding, Band Employee Benefits, Professional and Institutional Development Program	75.8	6.1	–	81.9
Registration, Membership, Estates	1.2	–	–	1.2
Comprehensive Community Planning	–	0.9	–	0.9
Lands and Economic Development (Regular Budget)	\$ 19.0	\$ 31.1	–	\$ 50.0
Economic Development	18.1	0.5	–	18.6
Lands Management	0.9	17.4	–	18.3
Contaminated Sites	–	11.0	–	11.0
Waste Management	–	2.1	–	2.1
Lands and Economic Development (COVID-19 Supports)	–	–	–	\$ 15.1
Indigenous Community Business Fund	–	–	–	14.3
COVID-19 Reserve Land & Environmental Management Program	–	–	–	0.8
BC Region Operating Budget	–	–	–	\$ 28.8
BC REGION TOTAL (regular budget only)				\$ 1,108
BC REGION TOTAL (including COVID-19 supports)				\$1,344

NOTE: Due to rounding, numbers presented may not add up precisely to totals.