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# Moving Forward Together: Métis National Council and the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer

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# Objectives

- To provide a brief introduction to the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer, as well as an overview of the relationship with the Métis Nation.
- To share insight into the next Canadian Partnership Against Cancer Business Plan, including key areas of priority for 2022-2027.
- To introduce approaches to measuring and reporting progress toward Métis priorities.

# Canadian Partnership Against Cancer (the Partnership)

The Partnership is an independent organization funded by the federal government to accelerate action on cancer control for all Canadians

The Partnership is the steward of the *Canadian Strategy for Cancer Control*, and our role includes:

- Setting a **shared vision** through a refreshed strategy for cancer control
- Driving **shared action** and supporting aligned activities
- **Reporting** to people in Canada on collective progress

## Our Vision

By working with partners, we can achieve a future where

- People in Canada have equitable access to quality cancer care,
- Fewer people in Canada develop cancer,
- More people in Canada survive cancer,
- People in Canada affected by cancer have a better quality of life.

# The Partnership and Reconciliation



- In 2015, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada identified the Partnership as an ambassador to advance reconciliation by leading implementation of Calls to Action related to health
- The specific Calls to Action identified to the Partnership were:
  - Recognition of Indigenous healing practices (#22);
  - Increase in Indigenous representation in the healthcare system (#23); and
  - Implementation of cultural competency training (#23 and 24)
- In response, The Canadian Strategy for Cancer Control 2019-2029 (CSCC) specifically articulates the need for distinct First Nations, Inuit, and Métis priorities and actions (Priorities 6-8) that align to the health-related Calls to Action

2019-2029

# CANADIAN STRATEGY FOR CANCER CONTROL

Doing together what cannot be done alone



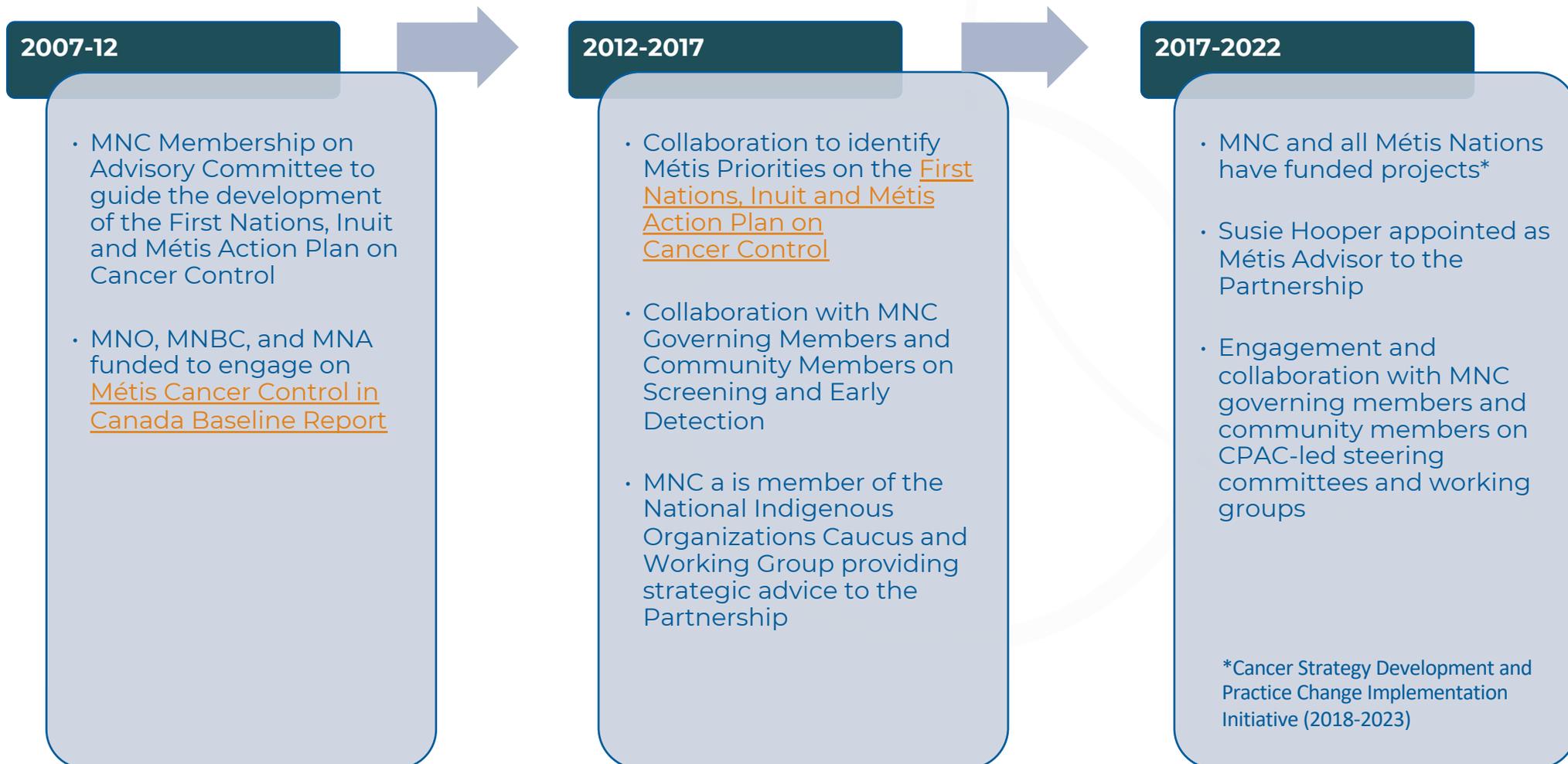
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## The refreshed Canadian Strategy for Cancer Control, a shared vision for the next 10 years

- Since 2007, the Canadian Strategy for Cancer Control has guided the Partnership's work
- In 2018, the Partnership engaged **7,500 people living in Canada**, to refresh the Strategy.
- **First Nations, Inuit and Métis governments, organizations and individuals** across Canada were engaged to inform Peoples-specific self-determined priorities for cancer control
- The refreshed Strategy serves as a **10-year roadmap** to improve **equity** in access to **quality** care in the cancer system and to deliver world-class, sustainable cancer care to all Canadians.
- Through the summer and fall of 2019, the Partnership travelled to **every province and territory**, meeting with **over 100 partners on a five-year business plan to implement the Strategy**

# How the Partnership and Métis Nations have worked together

The Canadian Partnership Against Cancer and the Métis Nations have worked together over the past 14 years to advance priorities for cancer control for Métis in the following ways:



# Our Next Business Plan (2022 - 2027)



# Strategy to Action: The Strategy & the 2022-2027 Partnership Business Plan

The refreshed Canadian Strategy for Cancer Control 2019-2029 (CSCC) is a 10-year road map for improvements to the cancer system, and specifically articulates the need for distinct Métis priorities and actions (Priorities 6-8)



#### PRIORITY 1

Decrease the risk of people getting cancer



#### PRIORITY 2

Diagnose cancer faster, accurately and at an earlier stage



#### PRIORITY 3

Deliver high-quality care in a sustainable, world class system



#### PRIORITY 4

Eliminate barriers to people getting the care they need



#### PRIORITY 5

Deliver information and supports for people living with cancer, families and caregivers



#### PRIORITY 6

Culturally appropriate care closer to home



#### PRIORITY 7

Peoples-specific, self-determined cancer care



#### PRIORITY 8

First Nations-, Inuit-, or Métis-governed research and data systems

The 2022-2027 Partnership Business Plan guides the implementation of the CSCC over 5 years.

# PRIORITY 6

## STRATEGY 2019-2029

MÉTIS SELF-DETERMINED PRIORITY AND ACTIONS

### Priority:

## Culturally appropriate care closer to home

### Actions:

1. Provide equitable access to resources, programs and care across the cancer continuum.
2. Create a wholistic system that is responsive to Métis culture.
3. Recognize and eliminate racism within the system.
4. Improve access to basic health supports
5. Improve patient understanding of cancer and the cancer journey.

# PRIORITY 6

## BUSINESS PLAN 2022-2027

### Culturally appropriate care closer to home

#### 2027 Partnership Outcomes:

- ❖ Enhanced health system capacity to support First Nations, Inuit and Métis culturally safe care closer to home
- ❖ Improved collaboration between First Nations, Inuit and Métis and system partners to advance Peoples-specific cancer care priorities

#### FOCUS FOR 2022-2027

##### Support action on national cultural safety framework and care closer to home

- Enhance health system capacity to support First Nations, Inuit and Métis cancer patients to receive culturally safe care closer to home
- Respond to the federal call to action to address racism against Indigenous Peoples in the health system
- Strengthen partnerships and support collaboration between First Nations, Inuit and Métis and the cancer system

#### KEY PARTNERS

- Federal, provincial and territorial governments, and cancer programs and agencies
- First Nations, Inuit and Métis associations
- First Nations, Inuit and Métis communities, organizations and partners
- Health Canada
- Indigenous Services Canada
- National associations and organizations

# PRIORITY 7

## STRATEGY 2019-2029

MÉTIS SELF-DETERMINED PRIORITY AND ACTIONS

### Priority:

**Peoples-specific, self-determined cancer care**

### Actions:

1. Design and deliver Métis-determined programs and services.
2. Reduce jurisdictional barriers and improve communication, navigation, and coordination.

# PRIORITY 7

## BUSINESS PLAN 2022-2027

**Peoples-specific, self-determined cancer care**

### 2027 Partnership Outcome:

- ❖ Accelerated implementation of First Nations, Inuit and Métis-determined cancer strategies and priorities

### FOCUS FOR 2022-2027

#### Support implementation of First Nations-, Inuit- and Métis-determined cancer priorities

- Support implementation of First Nations, Inuit and Métis self-determined cancer strategies and priorities
- Facilitate knowledge mobilization among Indigenous partners
- Embed First Nations, Inuit and Métis perspectives across all Partnership work in cancer control

### KEY PARTNERS

- Federal, provincial and territorial governments, and cancer programs and agencies
- First Nations, Inuit and Métis associations
- First Nations, Inuit and Métis communities, organizations and partners
- Health Canada
- Indigenous Services Canada
- National associations and organizations
- Primary care, community care and palliative care provider organizations

# PRIORITY 8

## STRATEGY 2019-2029

MÉTIS SELF-DETERMINED PRIORITY AND ACTIONS

### Priority:

## First Nations-, Inuit- or Métis-governed research and data systems

### Actions:

1. Collect Métis-specific data and develop Métis-determined indicators and outcomes.
2. Invest in Métis research capacity.

# PRIORITY 8

## BUSINESS PLAN 2022-2027

### First Nations-, Inuit- or Métis-governed research and data systems

#### 2027 Partnership Outcomes

- ❖ Strengthened linkages across First Nations, Inuit and Métis, data custodians and cancer system partners to support Indigenous-led data governance and data capacity
- ❖ Enhanced Indigenous-led research capacity

#### FOCUS FOR 2022-2027

##### Support enhanced capacity for Indigenous-led and governed research and data systems

- Develop new partnerships, enhance existing relationships and convene Indigenous partners, cancer system partners, data leaders and researchers to align actions in support of First Nations, Inuit and Métis research and data
- Work with Indigenous partners, researchers and data custodians to identify data and research gaps and support capacity of Indigenous organizations to respond

#### KEY PARTNERS

- Canadian Cancer Research Alliance
- Canadian Indigenous Research Network Against Cancer
- Canadian Institute for Health Information
- Canadian Institutes of Health Research - Strategy for Patient-Oriented Research
- First Nations, Inuit and Métis communities, organizations, and governments
- Independent research organizations and academic institutions
- Indigenous Services Canada
- Indigenous Information Governance Centres
- National Indigenous organizations
- Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council
- Provincial and territorial governments, cancer agencies, and data custodians
- Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council – Indigenous Leadership Circle
- Statistics Canada

# Lessons learned and the Way Forward

Building on work to date, engagement with Métis Nation has led to changes in the way the Partnership is approaching partner work:

- Partner-centric approach to collaboration and funding
- Self-determined approach to measurement and reporting

**Measuring  
& Reporting  
on Progress  
Toward  
Métis Priorities**



## **A self-determined approach** to develop indicator concepts and stories of progress

Co-creation with a working group of Métis, First Nations and Inuit partners, including

- Métis National Council
- Métis Nation-Saskatchewan
- Métis Advisor, Canadian Partnership Against Cancer



# Progress Reporting Tool



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## Priority 6: Culturally appropriate care closer to home

Actions

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### Indicator Concepts



Did you feel your care provider treated you with respect?



Was the medical terminology interpreted/communicated accessibly?



Was there integration of traditional medicine for those wishing to have it?



Was there integration of traditional foods for those wishing to have it?



How far do you need to travel to access care?



Was your escort or Elder able to be in the room with you?



Were you able to get assistance in an Indigenous language if you needed it?



Were resources such as pamphlets or spiritual services offered in your preferred language?



Were you able to receive treatment in a location that was close to your home?



Did you receive culturally appropriate education materials for home health aids, healthcare providers, and community service providers to support the transition to end-of-life care?



[www.partnershipagainstcancer.ca/cancer-strategy/strategic-priorities](http://www.partnershipagainstcancer.ca/cancer-strategy/strategic-priorities)

# Moving Forward Together

## Possible Questions for Breakout Discussions

### Strategy:

- What are the cancer priorities of your communities and organization?
- Do the national Métis priorities and actions identified in the *Strategy* align with yours?
- Are there areas of alignment and possible collaboration during the next Business Plan cycle?

### Measurement & Reporting:

- Do these indicator concepts resonate with you? Do they align with your priority areas for measurement?
- What opportunities exist to collect and report on Metis-specific data?

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