

First Nations data sovereignty in Canada

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Abstract. Drawing on historical and contemporary sources, this paper provides an overview of First Nations perspectives on efforts within the Canadian context to identify First Nations individuals, communities, and Nations in official statistics and other data and ongoing First Nations assertion of data sovereignty. Topics covered include: an overview of pre- and post-contact First Nations history and experiences with the Canadian government and researchers; an overview of the socio-demographic characteristics of the First Nations population in Canada; a description of the data and information contexts within which First Nations operate in Canada; an overview of the current definition(s) and understating of First Nations data sovereignty; and an overview of efforts to assert First Nations Data Sovereignty in Canada, including the current work to advance these issues.

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1. Introduction

Drawing on historical and contemporary sources, this paper provides an overview of First Nations experiences with and perspectives on efforts within the Canadian context to identify First Nations individuals, communities, and Nations in official statistics and other data sources. Particular attention is given to First Nations-led efforts over the past 20 years to advance the assertion First Nations Data Sovereignty in Canada. Inuit and Métis approaches to official statistics are not covered in detail. Readers are encouraged to take a distinctions-based approach to understanding the broader Indigenous Canadian context, which is discussed in greater detail in Section 3.

2. Historical First Nations context

2.1. Pre-contact

First Nations people have occupied and used lands in what is now known as Canada for thousands of years prior to the arrival of Europeans, each possessing distinct cultural languages, histories, and traditional ways of life [1]. Some lived nomadic hunter-gatherer lifestyles, while others were agricultural so-

cieties. Many First Nations societies were matriarchal, wherein women were highly revered as political leaders (often choosing male leaders), decision-makers, and life-givers, and were central to the well-being of the family and tribe. This also meant that the family property, wealth, and clan all passed through the female line. Traditionally, gender roles were regarded as equally important, balanced, with both men and women working together in their respective duties to ensure the family and community remained intact. Although this may vary from nation to nation, men were primarily involved in hunting, warfare, crafting weapons, and building shelters, while women engaged in horticultural activities – harvesting plants and food, making crafts and clothing – and were the primary caregivers of children [2]. Both men and women were responsible for imparting valuable teachings to their children. Elders also played a vital role as advisors and educators of spiritual and cultural knowledge in the community.

Since time immemorial, First Nations people had the ability to determine all their needs and how to best meet those needs using the plants, herbs, animals, and the environment to survive, heal, and maintain balance. Their abilities and decisions were based on years of knowledge gained through observations, experiences, and information gathered from their surrounding envi-

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