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RESOLUTION – #2018-25

Subject: Access to ESDC Employment Insurance Part II Employment Measures and Funding

Mover: Ogimaa Duke Peltier, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory

Second: Chief Barron King, Moose Deer Point First Nation

Status: Carried

Opposed: None

Abstentions: None

WHEREAS:

The Employment Insurance Commission of Canada has been party to the Aboriginal Human Resource Development Agreements in various forms since 1992;

There have been funding allocations through the Employment Insurance (E.I.) Funding Stream Part II that have contributed to the administration and program delivery of the Aboriginal Human Resource Development Agreements;

First Nation Aboriginal Skills, Employment and Training Strategy Agreement (ASETA) holders are prepared to continue delivery of E.I. Part II funds;

The Employment Insurance Commission of Canada establishes unemployment rates based on geographical economic zones throughout Canada. First Nations are not represented correctly in these economic zones as their data is not collected by Canada;

First Nation unemployment rates are significantly higher than their neighbouring municipalities;

Despite their higher unemployment rates, First Nation workers are still subject to the same premiums and qualifying number of hours as defined by the economic zones;

First Nation workers are often the last hired and first to be laid-off from mainstream projects, and because of the seasonal nature of work on First Nations and limited number of hours, the First Nation workers do not meet the qualifying minimum number of hours to collect E.I. benefits; and

The above mentioned inequities will continue if the problem is not addressed through ongoing dialogue and collaboration with related committees, working groups and the Employment Insurance Commission of Canada.

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THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE, THE ANISHINABEK CHIEFS-IN-ASSEMBLY:

Request that the Anishinabek Nation Executive, together with the Ontario Regional Chief engage in ongoing dialogue and collaborative decision-making through the Assembly of First Nations Chiefs Committee on Human Resource Development, and their regional counterparts as represented by the Technical Working Group and sub-groups and the Employment Insurance Commission of Canada.



Glen Hare (Gwiingos)
Grand Council Chief



Scott McLeod
Lake Huron Regional Chair

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RESOLUTION – #2018-26

Subject: Operation and Maintenance on Infrastructure
Mover: Ogimaa Kwe Linda Debassige, M'Chigeeng First Nation
Seconder: Ogimaa Shining Turtle, Whitefish River First Nation
Status: Carried
Opposed: None
Abstentions: None

WHEREAS:

In April of 2018, the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) committed to working with Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) to identify options for the co-development of a new Operation and Maintenance Policy Framework and formula that will reflect new infrastructure technologies as well as economic and environmental factors that will contribute to addressing socio-economic gaps in First Nations;

The Anishinabek Nation Water Needs Technical Working Group (Water Needs Technical Working Group) has discussed the need to look into Operation and Maintenance (O & M) for Infrastructure such as building, schools, roads, power supply, gas supply, water services, etc.;

The Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) has presented an O & M business template based on municipalities, and the Water Needs Technical Working Group has suggested that an Anishinabek Nation O & M business template should be created. It is important for the Anishinabek Nation to create suitable conditions for optimizing O & M for the long-term to ensure funding and to build capacity; and

By establishing an O & M Technical Working Group on Infrastructure, similar to the Anishinabek Nation Water Needs Technical Working Group as per Resolution 2017-19 in supporting the Water Needs Assessment. The Anishinabek Nation can create the right conditions for optimizing O & M for the long-term to ensure funding, and to build capabilities. A sustainable O & M solution will require the right enablers, secured and stable funding, managerial and technical capabilities, and the right governance structure. The Technical Working Group will work towards best practices that can provide quick fixes for short-term efficient improvements.

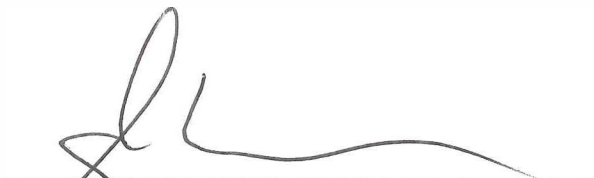
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THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE, THE ANISHINABEK CHIEFS-IN-ASSEMBLY:

Direct the establishment of an Anishinabek Nation Operation & Maintenance Infrastructure Technical Working Group made up of Directors, Managers, Supervisors, Public Works and Tribal Councils to start the Operation & Maintenance discussions. The Working Group will develop a terms of reference and will not impede on work currently being done by the First Nations;

Direct the Infrastructure Technical Working Group to create an asset management approach that would engage the level of service and all aspects of the Indigenous Services Canada system; and includes the use of Asset Conditioning Reporting System (ACRS), Integrated Capital Management System (ICMS), First Nation Infrastructure Investment Plan (FNIP) and other funding agreements (aka O & M), and Review the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) Operation and Maintenance Business Template and develop an Operation & Maintenance Business template for consideration to the Anishinabek Nation; and

Direct Grand Council Chief to meet with Minister Philpott to advocate for Operation & Maintenance support for the Anishinabek Nation and to report back to the Chiefs-in-Assembly at the next Grand Council Assembly in June of 2019.



Glen Hare (Gwiingos)
Grand Council Chief

Scott McLeod
Lake Huron Regional Chair

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RESOLUTION – #2018-27

Subject: Support for Cancer Care Ontario applying to access the identifiable Indian Registry System file directly from Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada

Mover: Ogimaa Kwe Linda Debassige, M'Chigeeng First Nation

Seconder: Ogimaa Duke Peltier, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory

Status: Carried

Opposed: None

Abstentions: None

WHEREAS:

The Anishinabek Nation Chiefs and communities wish to empower the health and well-being of their citizens by ensuring that their communities are healthy, and provide nurturing environments to all of their nation citizens;

The Anishinabek Nation Chiefs and communities recognize that First Nations members are affected by higher rates, higher mortality and poorer survival of certain cancers when compared with the general population;

The Anishinabek Nation Chiefs recognize the signing of a Relationship Protocol with Cancer Care Ontario in June of 2013 as a significant step in addressing better health outcomes and lessening the burden of cancer in our communities;

To identify First Nations in the Ontario Cancer Registry we need to access the Indian Registry System and link it to the Ontario Cancer Registry to create a separate file;

The Anishinabek Nation citizenship was included in the Cancer in First Nations People in Ontario report which is a provincial level cancer report, and which involved Cancer Care Ontario, the Institute of Clinical and Evaluative Sciences and the Chiefs of Ontario;

The Cancer in First Nations People in Ontario report involved linking the Ontario portion of the Indian Registry System to the Ontario Cancer Registry (which resides within Cancer Care Ontario) to develop an aggregate profile of the burden of cancer of all status First Nations in Ontario with incidence, prevalence, mortality and survival with cancers dating from 1991 until 2010;

The next steps to develop additional cancer reports, beyond the provincial level report, involve Cancer Care Ontario applying to access the identifiable (includes personal information) Indian

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Registry System file directly from Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada to identify Anishinabek Nation community members in the Ontario Cancer Registry;

These reports could include information at the Provincial Territorial Organization level (Anishinabek Nation) and community level on incidence, mortality, survival and prevalence in addition to further measureable outcomes along the cancer journey such as screening rates, follow-up to screening, an overview of wait times for particular procedures, treatment use and completion rates;

Having Cancer Care Ontario access the identifiable Indian Registry System file will enable Cancer Care Ontario to respond to new and expanded First Nations cancer and renal needs in a timely fashion; respond directly to community requests rather than applying for the Indian Registry System through the Institute for Clinical and Evaluative Sciences; repeat analyses periodically; and use Cancer Care Ontario's cancer and renal expertise to interpret findings specific to the Anishinabek Nation;

Once Cancer Care Ontario has the identified file which allows for the linkage to the Ontario Cancer Registry and other provincial health data, Cancer Care Ontario will then put the necessary safeguards in place to de-identify the file to protect the personal information of Anishinabek Nation community members;

With the approval of the Anishinabek Nation leadership, the proposed First Nations Cancer Surveillance Project at Cancer Care Ontario respects and upholds the sovereign rights of First Nations and the authority conferred or mandated to their representative bodies;

The proposed First Nations Cancer Surveillance Project upholds the principles of Ownership, Control, Access and Possession® (OCAP®) which flow from those rights, and mandates that First Nations have control over the collection, use and disclosure of information about their communities;

Cancer Care Ontario will honour its OCAP® commitments to the Anishinabek Nation and its member communities, and will honour its obligation to protect the personal privacy of communities and community members;

Cancer Care Ontario has an extensive and rigorous privacy program centered on ten (10) privacy principles, which adds significant protection to the Indian Registry System data;

Cancer Care Ontario analytics cannot perform the required data linkages needed to provide the Anishinabek Nation with the information it needs to make decisions about the health of its communities if the Indian Registration System data is not retained at Cancer Care Ontario;

The Anishinabek Nation Chiefs provide approval for Cancer Care Ontario to apply to access the

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identifiable Indian Registry System file directly from Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada;

Cancer Care Ontario is working to promote respect for, and understanding of, Traditional Medicine and Traditional Practice within Ontario's cancer system, and this will be reflected in Cancer Care Ontario's forthcoming First Nations, Inuit, Métis and Urban Indigenous Cancer Strategy; and

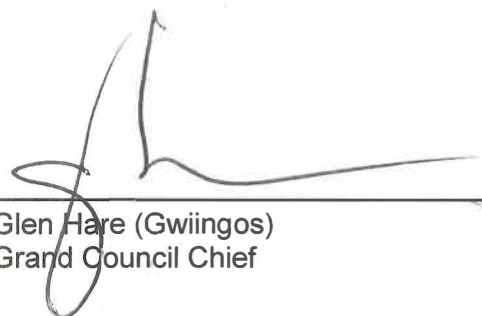
Improved Cancer Care Ontario reports will provide a direct benefit to Anishinabek First Nations through improved focus on First Nation cancer prevention services.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE, THE ANISHINABEK CHIEFS-IN-ASSEMBLY:

Support the limited access and release of Indian Registry System information of Anishinabek First Nation citizenship to Cancer Care Ontario for the sole purpose of improving and focusing existing cancer care prevention services and encourage Anishinabek First Nations to also support this initiative;

Direct the Anishinabek Nation to work with Cancer Care Ontario and implement a Traditional Medicine Table to support and resource an entity comprised of traditional medicine individuals to work alongside the medical profession inclusive of apprenticeship programs; and

That Ownership Control Access and Possession (OCAP®) principles be adhered to when developing the partnership.



Glen Hare (Gwiingos)
Grand Council Chief



Scott McLeod
Lake Huron Regional Chair

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RESOLUTION – #2018-28

Subject: Funding Renewal for Family Well-Being Program
Mover: Chief Melvin Hardy, Biinjitiwaabiik Zaaging Anishinaabek
Seconder: Chief Myeengun Henry, Chippewas of the Thames First Nation
Status: Carried
Opposed: None
Abstentions: None

WHEREAS:

The Anishinabek Family Well-Being Program has rooted itself within the forty Anishinabek First Nations in the past three years with committed funding from Ontario. In such a short timeframe, the program produced positive outcomes for our communities, which included established safe spaces or safety protocols for all forty Anishinabek First Nations, awareness of the root causes of violence, cultural, language and community connectivity;

Qualitative reports from the First Nation Family Well-Being workers have reported a reduction in incidences of family violence and decreased child welfare and youth justice systems involvement; however, the process of healing and wellness for our communities is on-going and requires sustainable funding moving forward; and

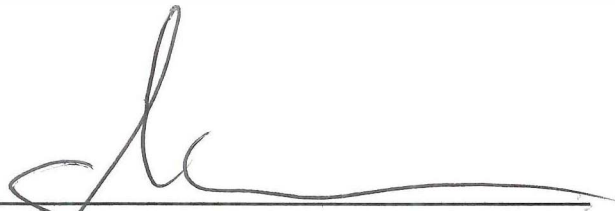
The Anishinabek Family Well-Being Program is advocating to the Minister of Children, Community and Social Services for the renewal of sustainable funding of the Family Well-Being program to continue to support better outcomes of the children, youth and families of our communities through direct prevention and community driven programming and support services.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE, THE ANISHINABEK CHIEFS-IN-ASSEMBLY:

Support the renewal of sustainable funding for the Anishinabek Family Well-Being Program that is needed to support better outcomes of our children, youth and families of our communities through direct prevention and community driven programming and support services; and

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Direct the Grand Council Chief to advocate for the renewal of the Anishinabek Family Well-Being Program with the Minister of Children, Community and Social Services and to report to the Chiefs-in-Assembly.


Glen Hare (Gwiingos)
Grand Council Chief
Scott McLeod
Lake Huron Regional Chair

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RESOLUTION – #2018-29

Subject: Establishment of the Anishinabek Nation Chiefs Committee on Social
Mover: Chief Melvin Hardy, Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek
Seconder: Ogimaa Duke Peltier, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory
Status: Carried
Opposed: None
Abstentions: None

WHEREAS:

The Anishinabek Chiefs-in-Assembly have directed the advancement of work to support the Anishinabek First Nations exercise of jurisdiction over child, youth and family well-being through Grand Council Resolutions 2004/1, 2007/20, 2011/05, 2011/06, 2011/07, 2015/08, 2015/09, 2017/02 and 2018/13;

The Anishinabek Nation has worked with the First Nations to develop the Anishinabek Child Well-Being Law and the system to support the implementation of the Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Law;

The Government of Canada is proceeding with its plan to introduce and pass federal legislation on First Nation, Inuit and Métis child welfare before the end of June 2019;

The Government of Canada is working towards implementing the January 2016 decision of the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal in the *First Nation Child & Family Caring Society of Canada v. Canada* case;

The Government of Ontario's support for First Nations children and youth through culturally appropriate services and programs requires significant change in order to truly meet the needs of Anishinabek children, youth and families; and

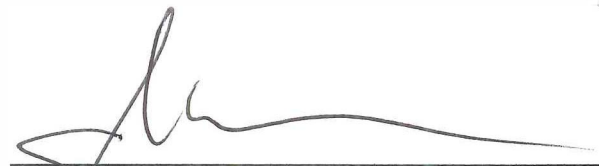
Focused political oversight and advocacy is required from the Anishinabek Nation leadership to support the work by the Social Development Department in advancing Anishinabek child, youth and family well-being.

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THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE, THE ANISHINABEK CHIEFS-IN-ASSEMBLY:

Approve the establishment of an Anishinabek Nation Chiefs Committee on Social to provide guidance, leadership and direction to the Anishinabek Nation and Social Development Department on child, youth and family well-being; and

Approve the Anishinabek Nation Chiefs Committee on Social Terms of Reference presented and amended at this Assembly.



Glen Hare (Gwiingos)
Grand Council Chief

Scott McLeod
Lake Huron Regional Chair

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RESOLUTION – #2018-30

Subject: Extension for the Ending Violence Against Indigenous Women & Girls, Men & Boys Mandate and to Address Human Trafficking

Mover: Chief Barron King, Moose Deer Point First Nation

Seconders: Chief Patsy Corbiere, Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation

Status: Carried

Opposed: None

Abstentions: None

WHEREAS:

Ending Violence Against Indigenous Women (EVAIW) as a Strategy is mandated to finalize March 2019;

Through our work with the Chiefs of Ontario's First Nations Women's Caucus (FNWC), the Anishinabek Nation has become aware that the provincial ministries have received direction to move forward with EVAIW as a priority;

The Deputy Minister of the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services (MCCSS) and the Deputy Minister of Indigenous Affairs Ontario have expressed interest in holding a joint meeting with Indigenous partners; and

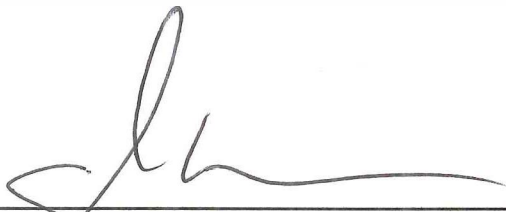
The Anishinabek Nation's MMIWGT2SMB Coordinator has been supporting families of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls in advancing their healing and wellness journeys through their participation in workshops, events, specialized services and traditional healing ceremonies, and partnerships with various related public interest groups. These initiatives are at risk of being cut next fiscal year if no funding is provided by the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE, THE ANISHINABEK CHIEFS-IN-ASSEMBLY:

Direct Minister Lisa MacLeod, MCCSS, to provide direct funding to the Anishinabek Nation for the current innovative work being undertaken by the Anishinabek Nation. The Anishinabek Nation is requesting ongoing funding that would provide the Anishinabek Nation with the much needed stability to continue our unique work and address the current gaps in funding and support for one of our most vulnerable populations, Indigenous Women and Girls, Men and Boys and to address human trafficking; and

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Direct Minister Lisa MacLeod, MCCSS to approve the extension of the "Ending Violence Against Indigenous Women Strategy" for another three (3) years.



Glen Hare (Gwiingos)
Grand Council Chief



Scott McLeod
Lake Huron Regional Chair

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RESOLUTION – #2018-31

Subject: **Advocacy Support for Anishinabek First Nations Not Under the Anishinabek Education System**

Mover: Chief Nelson Toulouse, Sagamok Anishnawbek

Seconder: Ogimaa Duke Peltier, Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory

Status: Carried

Opposed: None

Abstentions: None

WHEREAS:

Funding for education major capital, minor capital, and operation and maintenance are imperative for all First Nations with schools and those that will build schools within their First Nation communities;

In May of 2013, the Anishinabek Nation Chiefs Committee on Governance completed an Education Related Capital Funding Needs Assessment of the thirty-nine (39) Anishinabek First Nations. The purpose of the assessment was to look at the short, medium and long term needs in relation to education related capital assets based on existing information;

Anishinabek First Nations voted to ratify the acceptance of an Anishinabek Education System (AES) in the winter of 2016 and a Master Education Agreement with Ontario was signed in August 2017. The AES recognizes First Nation control over education on and off-reserve;

Twenty-three (23) Anishinabek First Nations signed onto the AES;

Anishinabek Nation Education self-government negotiated fiscal arrangements do not include education related major and minor capital funding. As a result, seventeen (17) Anishinabek First Nations did not participate in the AES;

The AES has a mandate to advocate for the education major capital needs only for those twenty-three (23) participating Anishinabek First Nations;

The seventeen (17) Anishinabek First Nations who are not currently participating in the AES are entitled to advocacy support for their education major capital needs;

In June of 2018, the Anishinabek Nation established a Chiefs Committee on Education to provide direction, advice, strategic planning assistance and recommendations to the Anishinabek Nation

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Education Secretariat; and

The Anishinabek Nation Education Secretariat has a mandate to advocate on behalf of the forty (40) Anishinabek First Nations on a broad range of education issues including early childhood, elementary, secondary, post-secondary education, lifelong learning, and special education.


THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE, THE ANISHINABEK CHIEFS-IN-ASSEMBLY:

Direct the Anishinabek Nation Chiefs Committee on Education to collaborate with the AES to provide general advocacy support on behalf of the Anishinabek First Nations who are not participating in the AES;

Direct the Anishinabek Nation Chiefs Committee on Education to advocate for the advancement and increase of education major capital on behalf of the Anishinabek First Nations who are not participating in the AES;

Direct the Anishinabek Nation Chiefs Committee on Education to develop a report on the education related major capital needs for the Anishinabek First Nations who are not participating in the AES using the data collected for the 2015 Anishinabek Nation Education Related Capital Funding Needs Report; and

Direct the Anishinabek Nation Chiefs Committee on Education to report on the advocacy efforts related to the education major capital needs of the Anishinabek First Nations who are not participating in the AES at the June, 2019 Grand Council Assembly.


Glen Hare (Gwiingos)
Grand Council Chief
Scott McLeod
Lake Huron Regional Chair

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RESOLUTION – #2018-32

Subject: Corporate Accountability of the A/OFRC to the Anishinabek Nation
Mover: Ogimaa Shining Turtle, Whitefish River First Nation
Seconded: Chief Melvin Hardy, Bijiitiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek
Status: Carried
Opposed: None
Abstentions: None

WHEREAS:

The Anishinabek/Ontario Fisheries Resource Centre (A/OFRC) was established in 1995, to serve as an independent source of information on fisheries assessment, conservation and management, promoting the value of both western science and traditional ecological knowledge;

The mission of the A/OFRC is to report on stock status, evaluate stresses on fish population and habitats, offer management recommendations, and facilitate information sharing and participation among all stakeholders to promote sustainable fisheries and resolve conflicts;

The A/OFRC Board of Directors is comprised of the Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief, the Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry, four (4) Anishinabek Directors, four (4) Government of Ontario Directors and one jointly approved chairperson;

Numerous complaints and a history of unresolved issues regarding the operation of the A/OFRC have been reported to the Anishinabek Nation;

Employees of the A/OFRC are expected to conduct business in a professional manner; and

The A/OFRC works for and is accountable to the Anishinabek Nations as shareholders.

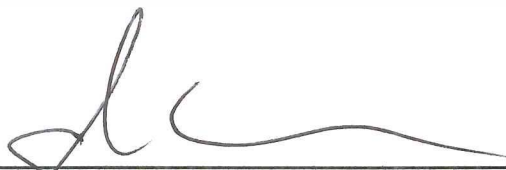
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE, THE ANISHINABEK CHIEFS-IN-ASSEMBLY:

Direct the creation of an Anishinabek Chiefs Committee to review the matter of the A/OFRC and develop a plan of action to ensure that the A/OFRC is held accountable to the Anishinabek Nation member communities;

Direct the enlistment of an independent review body to investigate current complaints and the history of unresolved issues made against the A/OFRC; and

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Direct that the A/OFRS Board of Directors convene a meeting prior to the end of this fiscal year to update the Anishinabek Nations as shareholders and report back to the Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Assembly in June 2019.



Glen Hare (Gwiingos)
Grand Council Chief



Scott McLeod
Lake Huron Regional Chair

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RESOLUTION – #2018-33

Subject: Governance Agreement Ratification Date Extension
Mover: Chief Elaine Johnston, Serpent River First Nation
Seconder: Ogimaa Shining Turtle, Whitefish River First Nation
Status: Carried
Opposed: None
Abstentions: None

WHEREAS:

The Anishinabek Nation has undertaken to engage in governance negotiations with the federal government as mandated by resolution #95-25 which was given 23 years ago. There have been many positive changes in First Nations since that time;

The Anishinabek Nation anticipates the completion of the governance negotiations by December 2018;

The federal government have targeted July 2019 for the ratification of the Governance Agreement by Anishinabek Nation Citizens;

The Anishinabek Chiefs-in-Assembly have voiced concern over potential impacts that the Governance Agreement may have on current and future agreements have not been sufficiently assessed and have requested that the date of signing be extended in consideration for further review and further engagement in their communities; and

The inherent right belongs to the First Nations. Some First Nations within the Anishinabek Nation are already doing their own best practices in governance and do not want to compromise their own good governance.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE, THE ANISHINABEK CHIEFS-IN-ASSEMBLY:

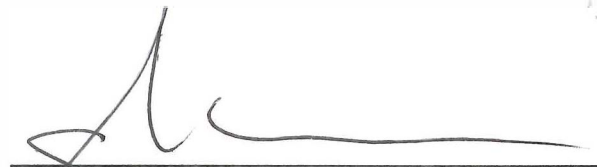
Direct the extension of the Governance Agreement Ratification date to November 2019 to allow for the engagement of all Anishinabek First Nations to be fully prepared for ratification;

Direct that the Department of Restoration of Jurisdiction consult directly with the every Anishinabek First Nation for the purpose of accommodating concerns, revising plans based on those concerns and preparing for the November 2019 ratification vote;

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Direct that the Department of Restoration of Jurisdiction deliver a progress report to the Chiefs-in-Assembly at the 2019 Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Assembly regarding planning for the Governance Agreement Ratification engagement sessions as well as reporting on substantive issues and gaps in the proposed agreement and whether this is the appropriate political Nation building commitment; and

That this resolution will not abrogate or derogate from any governance processes undertaken or that will be undertaken by Anishinabek First Nations.


Glen Hare (Gwiingos)
Grand Council Chief
Scott McLeod
Lake Huron Regional Chair

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RESOLUTION – #2018-34

Subject: Anishinabek Nation Opposition to the Federal Recognition and Implementation of Indigenous Rights Framework

Mover: Chief Myeengun Henry, Chippewas of the Thames First Nation

Seconder: Chief Elaine Johnston, Serpent River First Nation

Status: Carried

Opposed: None

Abstentions: None

WHEREAS:

First Nations have inherent rights given to them by the Creator;

First Nations have always exercised and continue to exercise, their right to self-determination;

On February 14, 2018 federal government announced it was undertaking to complete the Recognition and Implementation of Indigenous Rights Framework (Indigenous Rights Framework). The Indigenous Rights Framework was scheduled for completion prior to the next federal election;

The federal government has recently announced the delay in the implementation of the Indigenous Rights Framework until after the 2019 federal election;

The implementation of the Indigenous Rights Framework will further entrench infringements of First Nation jurisdiction by the federal government through empowerment of Section 35 of the Canadian Constitution;

The Indigenous Rights Framework is separate and apart from the fulfillment of treaty obligations of the federal government;

Anishinabek Nations vocalized opposition to the implementation of the Indigenous Rights Framework, standing with the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians (AIAI) during the Assembly of First Nations National Forum on Affirming First Nations Rights Title and Jurisdiction in Ottawa on September 11-12, 2018; and

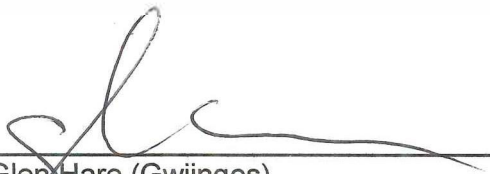
The Anishinabek Nation supports Chiefs of Ontario Resolution #32/18 Rejection of Federal Recognition of Rights and Implementation Framework.

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THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE, THE ANISHINABEK CHIEFS-IN-ASSEMBLY:

Oppose and reject any further development and implementation of the federal Recognition and Implementation of Indigenous Rights Framework; and

Direct the Grand Council Chief to advocate the Anishinabek Nation opposition to the Recognition and Implementation of Indigenous Rights Framework.



Glen Hare (Gwiingos)
Grand Council Chief

Scott McLeod
Lake Huron Regional Chair