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CIHR-IAPH plays a lead role in building health research capacity in the First Nations, Inuit and Métis communities. CIHR-IAPH also engages in partnerships and alliances between aboriginal communities and non-aboriginal health research organizations and institutes at the local, regional, national and international levels.

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CIHR - INSTITUTE OF ABORIGINAL PEOPLES' HEALTH



Priority: To Forge Partnerships and Share Knowledge

The Institute has identified as one of its priorities, the need to develop and nurture partnerships and alliances with the public and private sectors in the area of aboriginal health research. The information in this brochure outlines IAPH's cooperation with other organizations within Canada and internationally.

CIHR-IAPH has partnerships and collaborations in Canada and abroad...

Canadian

CIHR - IAPH and Associated Medical Services Incorporated (AMS)

This collaboration is to create a joint Senior Research Fellowship Program in the History of Aboriginal Health and Medicine to promote the understanding of health needs of Canada's Aboriginal people. For more information on the program, consult the following link: (<http://www.cihr-irsc.gc.ca/e/4253.html>)

CIHR - IAPH and the National Aboriginal Health Organization (NAHO)

The collaboration specifies how the parties will work together on strategies and activities that address the disparities in Aboriginal health. These activities encourage communication between the organizations, promote funding opportunities and training in Aboriginal health issues and facilitate dissemination of knowledge to Aboriginal communities.

CIHR - IAPH and Health Canada's Natural Health Products Division

This collaboration supports a New Emerging Team (NET) conducting research in the area of Diabetes with the Cree of Northern Quebec. The intent of the collaboration is to promote the growth of multidisciplinary research within a research team specifically in the area of diabetes and alternative therapies to health needs of Canada's Aboriginal community.

International

CIHR - IAPH, the National Health and Medical Research Council of Australia (NMHRC) and the Health Research Council of New Zealand (HRC)

This trilateral collaboration supports research in the area of Indigenous peoples' health, with the goal of improving the health of Indigenous communities in these three countries. The agencies agree to promote multi-disciplinary, multi-institutional and multi-sectoral collaborations and to build upon existing networks of researchers to further develop research of Indigenous peoples' health in mutually shared priority areas.

CIHR - IAPH and the National Institutes of Health (NIH)

The institutions intend to strengthen research cooperation on health issues of priority to Indigenous peoples in the United States of America and Canada. The partners will cooperate in activities such as advancement of a joint health research agenda, creation of innovative partnerships, application of new knowledge, building of research capacity and more.

CIHR - IAPH, the "Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH)" and the "Instituto Nacional De Psiquiatria Ramon de la Fuente Muniz"

The three institutions collaborated to serve and enhance health promotion and prevention services to Indigenous populations through research. The intent is to contribute to reducing a significant gap in the service needs of Indigenous people across the Americas.