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communities through discriminatory practices and disregard for Indigenous rights, traditions and knowledge; where decision making that directly impacts Indigenous communities has ignored the rights of Indigenous Peoples as stewards of their own land; where there has been a lack of free, prior, and informed consent from Indigenous communities with regards to development projects.

- Complement self reflection and cultural competency of staff and volunteers.

(A guide to acknowledging First Peoples and traditional lands: Land acknowledgements for staff and volunteers, 2021.)

## How To Do Land Acknowledgements

This guide will support Neil Squire staff to begin doing Land Acknowledgements at the start of both in-person and online meetings, and provide the organization with a digital Land Acknowledgement specific to the cities in which Neil Squire offices are located that can be used in emails and websites.

It is important for you to practice doing Land Acknowledgements in a way that is meaningful for yourself. Speaking from the heart may be uncomfortable at first but with practice it becomes easier.

The first step is to determine who the Indigenous peoples of your particular area are and whether the land that you are acknowledging is on Treaty Territory (seized through the colonial legal system), Unceded Territory (not seized through the legal system) or part of Inuit and Métis traditional homelands. Discover the names of the local first peoples who have lived there and review any official formats that have been established for in-person and online meetings (Engineers of Canada, A Guide to acknowledging First Peoples and traditional lands, 2021).

See Appendix A for a list of cities with their corresponding First Nations, Inuit, and Métis communities. Examples of Land Acknowledgements used by other organizations are also provided.

The second step is to make sure that you know how to pronounce the names of the First Nations, Inuit, and Métis communities that you will be acknowledging. Whenever possible we have provided links to pronunciation resources and the phonetic pronunciation (see [coagc7fed \[\(lin\)-4\(khLA\)6\( \)T13\(Firsu](#)



Land Acknowledgements  
Quick Guide  
Neil Squire Society

# Land Acknowledgements Quick Guide Neil Squire Society (French)

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Site Web de Neil Squire / Utilisation Générale

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Site Web spécifique au Nouveau Brunswick / Utilisation générale

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Réunions en personne et réunions virtuelles de Neil Squire propres au Nouveau Brunswick

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W /last/kwiyik (Maliseet) et établissent des règles pour ce qui devait être une relation continue entre les  
Nations.

Nous reconnaissons les droits, les intérêts, les priorités et les préoccupations de tous les peuples  
autochtones et nous exprimons notre gratitude de vivre et de travailler sur cette terre.



# Land Acknowledgement Quick Guide

## WorkBC Assistive Technology Services

The following are the appropriate land acknowledgements to use depending on the application

### WorkBC Assistive Technology Services Website/General Use

WorkBC Assistive Technology Services acknowledges the territories of First Nations around BC and is grateful to carry out our work on these lands. We acknowledge the rights, interests, priorities, and concerns of all Indigenous Peoples First Nations, Métis, and Inuit respecting and acknowledging their distinct cultures, histories, rights, laws, and governments.

### WorkBC Assistive Technology Services Staff Email Signature

WorkBC Assistive Technology Services acknowledges the territories of First Nations around BC and is grateful to carry out our work on these lands. We acknowledge the rights, interests, priorities, and concerns of all Indigenous Peoples First Nations, Métis, and Inuit respecting and acknowledging their distinct cultures, histories, rights, laws, and governments.

### WorkBC Assistive Technology Services Virtual Meetings

I would like to begin by recognizing the Indigenous Peoples of all the lands that we are on today.

WorkBC Assistive Technology Services acknowledges the territories of First Nations around BC and is grateful to carry out our work on these lands. We acknowledge the rights, interests, priorities, and concerns of all Indigenous Peoples First Nations, Métis, and Inuit respecting and acknowledging their distinct cultures, histories, rights, laws, and governments.

### WorkBC Assistive Technology Services Person Meetings

I would like to begin by respectfully acknowledging that (we are meeting today on/I am presenting today from) the

\*Office location specific statement from the Commons guide for virtual meetings followed by the below\*

WorkBC Assistive Technology Services acknowledges the territories of First Nations around BC and is grateful to carry out our work on these lands. We acknowledge the rights, interests, priorities, and concerns of all Indigenous Peoples First Nations, Métis, and Inuit respecting and acknowledging their distinct cultures, histories, rights, laws, and governments.



# British Columbia Kelowna

Spoken Statement (In-person meetings/ virtual meetings)

I would like to begin by respectfully acknowledging that (we are meeting today on/I am presenting today from) the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territory of the Syilx People of the Okanagan Nation.

We acknowledge the rights, interests, priorities, and concerns of all Indigenous Peoples and we express our gratitude to be living and working on this land.

Written Statement- (For print materials including annual report, public reports, media releases, books, and other professional publications)

Neil Squire respectfully acknowledges that we do our work on the traditional and ancestral territories of Indigenous Peoples who are stewards of these lands, colonially known as Canada, since time immemorial. Indigenous lands across Canada are either governed by First Nations under modern treaty, unceded and surrendered territories, or traditional territories from which they have been displaced. We are grateful to be living and working on this land.

The Neil Squire Kelowna, BC office is located on the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territory of the Syilx People of the Okanagan Nation.

Pronunciation

Syilx Syilx t

# British Columbia Kamloops

Spoken Statement (In



# British Columbia Victoria

Spoken Statement (In-person meetings/ virtual meetings)

I would like to begin by respectfully acknowledging that (we are meeting today on/ I am presenting today on) the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territory of the Lekwungen, Malahat, Pacheedaht, and WSANEC Peoples.

We acknowledge the rights, interests, priorities, and concerns of all Indigenous Peoples and express our gratitude to be living and working on this land.

Written Statement- (For print materials including annual report, public reports, media releases, books, and other professional publications)

Neil Squire respectfully acknowledges that we do our work on the traditional and ancestral territories of Indigenous Peoples who are stewards of these lands, colonially known as Canada, since time immemorial. Indigenous lands across Canada are either governed by First Nations under modern treaty, unceded and surrendered territories, or traditional territories from which they have been displaced. We are grateful to be living and working on this land.

The Neil Squire Victoria, BC office is located on the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territory of the Pauquachin, Tsartlip, Tsawout, Tseycum, and WSANEC Peoples.

Pronunciation

Lekwungen Le-KWUNGen

Malahat- Ma-la-hat

Pacheedaht pah-chee-dat

^ ] [v- ch-ee-a-new

d [ ^ ] k- ts-awk

ŷ ^ E - wh-saynech

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<sup>5</sup> For national print materials, the national (Burnaby) land acknowledgement must be used. For regional specific print materials







# Alberta t Calgary

Spoken Statement (In-person meetings/ virtual meetings)

I would like to begin by respectfully acknowledging that (we are meeting today on/I am presenting today from) the traditional territories of the peoples of the Treaty 7 region in Southern Alberta, including the <sup>^]I•]I U š Z ]UW \$ Z < ]v ]U š Z d • μ μ š [ ]na</sup>, and the Stoney Nakoda First Nations, including Bearpaw, and Wesley First Nations. We also recognize that Calgary is the home of the Métis Nation of Alberta, Region 3.

We acknowledge the rights, interests, priorities, and concerns of all Indigenous Peoples and we express our gratitude to be living and working on this land.

Written Statement- (For print materials including annual report, public reports, media releases, books, and other professional publications)

# Saskatchewan Regina

Spoken Statement (In-person meetings/ virtual meetings)

I would like to begin by respectfully acknowledging that (we are meeting today on/ I am presenting today from) the Treaty 4 territory, the traditional lands of the Cree, Dakota, Nakota, Lakota, Sauteaux, and the homeland of the Métis Nation.

We acknowledge the rights, interests, priorities, and concerns of all Indigenous Peoples and we express our gratitude to be living and working on this land.

Written Statement- (For print materials including annual report, public reports, media releases, books, and other professional publications)

Neil Squire respectfully acknowledges that we do our work on the traditional and ancestral territories of Indigenous Peoples who are stewards of these lands, colonially known as Canada, since time immemorial. Indigenous lands across Canada are either governed by First Nations under modern treaty, unceded and surrendered territories, or traditional territories from which they have been displaced. We are grateful to be living and working on this land.

The Neil Squire Regina, SK office is located on Treaty 4 territory, the traditional lands of the Cree, Dakota, Nakota, Lakota, Sauteaux, and the homeland of the Métis Nation.

Pronunciation

Sauteaux    Sooh̄toh

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<sup>9</sup> For national print materials, the national (Burnaby) land acknowledgement must be used. For regional specific print materials

# Manitoba tWinnipeg

Spoken Statement (In-person meetings/ virtual meetings)

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## Ontario t Ottawa

Spoken Statement (In-person meetings/ virtual meetings)

I would like to begin by respectfully acknowledging that (we are meeting today on/I am presenting today from) the traditional unceded territory of the Algonquin Anishinaabeg People.

We acknowledge the rights, interests, priorities, and concerns of all Indigenous Peoples and ~~express~~ our gratitude to be living and working on this land

Written Statement- (For print materials including annual report, public reports, media releases, books, and other professional publications<sup>1</sup>)

Neil Squire respectfully acknowledges that we do our work on the traditional and ancestral territories of

New Brunswick (English) Fredericton, Moncton, Edmundston,  
Bathurst, Sackville, Saint John, St-Quentin

Spoken Statement (In-person meetings/ virtual meetings)

I would like to begin by respectfully acknowledging that (we are meeting today on/I am presenting today from) the traditional unceded territory of the Wast / I Á ] Ç ] I ~ D o ] • š • U D ] [ I u ‹ U v W • •

New Brunswick (French) Fredericton, Moncton, Edmundston,  
Bathurst, Sackville, Saint John, St-Quentin

Spoken Statement (In-person meetings/ virtual meetings)

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Nations.

Nous reconnaissons les droits, les intérêts, les priorités et les préoccupations de tous les peuples

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# Nova Scotiat New Glasgow

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We acknowledge the rights, interests, priorities, and concerns of all Indigenous Peoples and express our gratitude to be living and working on this land

Written Statement- (For print materials including annual report, public reports, media releases, books, and other professional publications<sup>14</sup>)

Neil Squire respectfully acknowledges that we do our work on the traditional and ancestral territories of Indigenous Peoples who are stewards of these lands, colonially known as Canada, since time immemorial. Indigenous lands across Canada are either governed by First Nations under modern treaty, unceded and surrendered territories, or traditional territories from which they have been displaced. We are grateful to be living and working on this land.

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Pronunciation

# Nova Scotia Halifax

Spoken Statement



# Prince Edward Island Charlottetown

Spoken Statement (In-person meetings/ virtual meetings)

I would like to begin by respectfully acknowledging that (we are meeting today on/ I am presenting today on) the traditional lands of the Mi'kmaq people, who have lived on this land since time immemorial. The Treaty of Peace and Friendship in 1726 with the British Crown. The treaties did not surrender lands but recognize the rights of the nations.

We acknowledge the rights, interests, priorities, and concerns of all Indigenous Peoples and express our gratitude to be living and working on this land

Written Statement- (For print materials including annual report, public reports, media releases, books, and other professional publications)

# Resources and Wise Practices

- [CAUT Land Acknowledgements for post secondary institutions across Canada](#)
- [UBC, What Is A Land Acknowledgement And How Do You Do It](#)
- [Territory Acknowledgement video by L. Pierre](#)
- [BC Interactive Map by First Nations BC](#)
- [CNC BC Guide](#)
- [National Map by Canadian Government](#) Interactive Map. Do not solely rely on this.
- [National Collaborating Centre for Indigenous Health](#)
- [Guidelines For Indigenous Territory Acknowledgement](#) (City of Burnaby)
- [A Guide to the Pronunciation of Indigenous Communities and Organizations in BC](#)
- [CBC Original Voices](#)
- [Traditional First Nations Community Names](#) (Manitoba)

# Key Terms and Concepts

## Traditional Territory

A traditional territory is the geographic area identified by a First Nation as the land they and/or their ancestors traditionally occupied and used.

## Ancestral Territory

Recognizes land that is handed down from generation to generation.

## Unceded Territory

Unceded means that Indigenous peoples never ceded or legally signed away their lands to the Crown or the Nation-to-Nation relationship with Canada.

## Indigenous

Indigenous refers to the original inhabitants of a region, characterized by unique cultures and ways of relating to people and the environment. They have retained social, cultural, economic and political characteristics that are distinct from those of the dominant societies in which they live. Despite their cultural differences, Indigenous peoples from around the world share common problems and challenges.

## First Nations

The preferred terminology for First Nations peoples of what is now Canada, and their descendants, who are neither Métis nor Inuit. First Nations people who are legally registered as Indian under the Indian Act have a specific status that can have many implications, including on their health and wellness.

## Métis

A person who self-identifies as Métis, is of historic Métis ancestry, is distinct from other Indigenous peoples, and is accepted by the Métis Nation (Métis Nation British Columbia, 2003).

## Inuit



## Reflexivity / Critical Self-Reflection

processes that underpin knowledge, values, and belief systems. Self-reflective processes are those that involve taking a critical look at one's own assumptions, and how they impact relationships and decision-making processes.

## Reconciliation

# Appendix A- Pronunciation Guide & Promising Practices by Region



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# Burnaby, BC

People: Coast Salish Peoples

Territories:

1. Swáw mesh Úxwumixw (Squamish)
2. səlilwətaʔ (TsleilWaututh)
3. Mənwílmən (Musqueam)
4. Kwikwetlem First Nations.

Pronunciation Guide

(from [Guidelines For Indigenous Territory Acknowledgement \(City of Burnaby\)](#))\*

Phonetic pronunciation:

Squamish > squamish

TsleilWaututh > tsel-wah-tooth

Musqueam > mus-wee-um

Kwikwetlem > kwik-wuh-tlum

\*Clips for pronunciation can also be found in this resource

Promising Practices Examples from other organizations

BCIT:

We [I] would like to begin by acknowledging that we are fortunate to be able to gather on the unceded territory of the Coast Salish People. 595.56 842.04 re W\* n BT 0 g 204.29 562.75 Td (6l)-2( )-37Trm 0 0 B

# Kelowna, BC

People: Syilx (Okanagan) peoples Syilx

Language: nsyilx̓a

Syilx member communities:

1. Okanagan Indian Band
2. Upper Nicola Band
3. Westbank First Nation
4. Penticton Indian Band
5. Osoyoos Indian Band
6. Lower and upper Similkameen Indian Band
7. Colville Confederated Tribes

References:

[Syilx Okanagan Nation Website](#)

Pronunciation Guide:

[Syilx Language House](#)

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# Nanaimo, BC

People: Coast Salish

Peoples Territory: Snuneymuxw

First Nation Language of Snuneymuxw: Halq'eméylem,  $\text{Ami vAuA}$  ,  $\mu o [ \text{ } \mu u ] [ \text{ } \nu \mu u ]$

Pronunciation Guide:

[Snuneymuxw pronunciation video clip](#)

Phonetic pronunciation

(from [A Guide to the Pronunciation of Indigenous Communities Organizations in BC](#))

Snuneymuxw > snuney-mowck

Promising Practices Examples from other organizations

Vancouver Island University:

We [I] would like to begin by acknowledging that we are on the traditional and unceded territory of the Coast Salish People [13] the traditional territory of the Snuneymuxw First Nation.

Nanaimo Child Development Centre:

We would like to gratefully recognize and acknowledge that we live, learn, and work, on the unceded territories of the Snuneymuxw, Snaw-was, and Stzumimus people. We also acknowledge the ancestral and continued connection to this land of the Métis Nation

# Victoria, BC

## Communities:

Lekwungen (Esquimalt, and Songhees), Malahat, Pacheedaht ^ ] [ v Á d e ^ z p E ~ W μ < μ Z ] v U  
Tsartlip, Tsawout, Tseycum)

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## Penticton, BC

Syilx (okanagan) people  
Language: Nsyilx̓a

Phonetic pronunciation:  
Syilx > sjilx

Promising Practices Examples from other organizations

Okanagan College:

We [I] respectfully acknowledges that our Penticton campus is located on the traditional and unceded territory of the Syilx Okanagan people.

Penticton Public Library:

We respectfully acknowledge that we live, work, and play on the ancestral, traditional, and unceded territory of the Syilx People of the Okanagan Nation

# Kamloops, BC

Territory: d I S u o . % o . š ^ Á % o u t . ] š

Secwépemc Nations Language: Secwepemctsin

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References: [d I S u o . % o . š ^ Á % o u t . \] š](#)

Pronunciation Guide:

[Secwépemc Communities Pronunciation](#)

Calgary, AB

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Calgary Foundation

# Regina SK

Treaty 4 Territory, a Treaty signed with 35 First Nations across Southern Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta and Manitoba, and the original lands of the Cree, Saulteaux, Dakota, Nakota, Lakota, and the homeland of the Métis

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Reference:

[Regina Library](#)

Phonetic pronunciation:

Saulteaux > sootoh

Promising Practices Examples from other organizations

University of Regina:

We [I] would like to begin by acknowledging that the land which we gather is Treaty 4 and Treaty 6 territory and the traditional territory of the Cree and Saulteaux, Assiniboine and Métis.

Regina Public Library:

We wish to acknowledge this land on which we gather as Treaty 4 Territory, the traditional lands of the Cree, Dakota, Nakota, Lakota, Saulteaux and the homeland of the Métis Nation.

# Winnipeg, MB

Treaty 1 territory

Communities: Anishinaabeg, Cree, Ojibwe, Dakota, and Dene Peoples, and the homeland of the Métis Nation.

Pronunciation Guide:

[Traditional First Nations Community Names](#)

(Manitoba First Nations Education Resource Centre Inc.)

[CBC Original Voices](#)

Phonetic pronunciation:

Anishinaabeg > ah-nee-shi-NAH-beg

Cree > Kree

Ojibwe > Ojib-eh-Kree

Dakota > dah-koh-tah

Dene > Deh-nay

Métis > mey-tee

Promising Practices Examples from other organizations

University of Manitoba:

The University of Manitoba campuses are located on original lands of Anishinaabeg, Cree, Ojibwe, Dakota, and Dene Peoples, and on the homeland of the Métis Nation. We respect the Treaties that were made on these territories, we acknowledge the harms and mistakes of the past, and we dedicate ourselves



Ottawa, ON

Anishinaabe/Algonquin territory

References:

[Algonquin College Land Acknowledgement](#)

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# Fredericton, NB

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Community: W/last/kwiyik (Maliseet)

Pronunciation Guide:

[Passamaquoddy Maliseet Language Portal](#)

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Phonetic pronunciation:

W /last/kwiyik > woollastwo-wi-ig

D][l u < E Dnaw

Passamaquoddy > psuh-maakwuh-dee

Promising Practices Examples from other organizations

## UNB

We [I] would like to begin by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is the traditional unceded territory of the W/last/kwiyik (Maliseet) Peoples. This territory is }À œ Ç š Z ^d œ š ] • }( W vlast&Iœ ] Ç ] l • Z P %œ ] • Á Zš • Ø D ][l u < v Passamaquoddy Peoples first signed with the British Crown in 1726. The treaties did not deal with • μ œ œ v œ }( o v • v œ • } μ œ • μ š ] v (/last/kwiyik) (Maliseet) title and < v established the rules for what was to be an ongoing relationship between nations.

St. Thomas University:

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Edmundston, NB

## Bathurst, NB

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10 mins from Ke'kwapsuk (Pabineau Mi'kmaq First Nation)

# Saint John, NB

Territory: W/last/kwiyik (Maliseet)

Pronunciation Guide:

[Land Acknowledgement/Welcome by Pabineau First Nation](#)

Phonetic pronunciation:

W /last/kwiyik > woollastwo-wi-ig

Promising Practices Examples from other organization

UNB

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City of St. John:

The City of Saint John/Menaquesk is situated on the traditional territory of the Wolastoqiyik/Maliseet. The Wolastoqiyik/Maliseet along with their indigenous neighbours, the Mi'Kmaq/Mi'kmaw and Passamaquoddy/Peskotomuhkati signed Peace and Friendship Treaties with the British Crown in the 1700s that protected their rights to lands and resources.



# Halifax, NS

Territory: Mi'kma'ki ~ D ] [ I u ‹ ‰ } ‰ o •

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# Charlottetown, PE

## Pronunciation Guide

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# References

## Canadawide:

[Govt. Of Canada First Nation Interactive Map](#)  
[CAUT Guide for Post Secondary Institutions](#)

## BC:

[BC Assembly of First Nations BC Interactive Map](#)  
[CNC BC Traditional Territories Guide for each city in BC](#)

## NB:

[Comitas Institute for Anthropological Studies - New Brunswick Map](#) [Govt. Of New Brunswick - First Nation Map](#)  
[Wabanaki Today - Interactive Map for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and some areas of Quebec](#)  
[Govt. of New Brunswick Map for First Nation Communities across NB](#)

## NS:

[Nova Scotia Website Map of First Nations in Nova Scotia](#)  
[Wabanaki Today - Interactive Map for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and some areas of Quebec](#)