

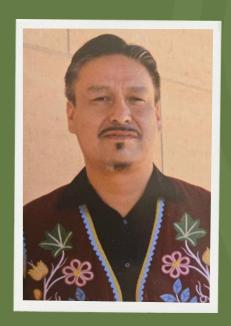
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## Welcome to the Team | Jyles Mandaree Copenace - Director



"Aho! Boozhoo indinawemaaganidog! Miskobines-kekiik idash iwe Makade-ginew idash iwe Giizisweyaab indigo. Makwa indoodem. Naotkamegwanning indoonjii. Niswing azhigwa nimidew. Iskatewizaagegan midewegaaning. Weweni wiisokotaatowin noongom. Apiji go bizindawiiyeg." – Miskobines-kekiik (Jyles Copenace)

Jyles grew up in Naotkamegwanning First Nation, formerly known as White Fish Bay First Nation 32A, nestled in the breathtaking landscape of Northwestern Ontario, Canada. His childhood was steeped in Anishinaabe culture and the serene beauty of Lake of the Woods. From an early age, Jyles was deeply connected to his roots, finding solace and inspiration in the natural surroundings and traditions of his people.

Raised within the powwow circle, Jyles had the privilege of sitting with esteemed teachers and mentors from Indian country, absorbing the wisdom and teachings passed down through generations. His

understanding of Anishinaabe culture and spirituality was cultivated through these experiences, shaping his worldview and guiding his life's path.

Driven by a passion for First Nation natural resources, land management, and fisheries, Jyles embarked on a journey to empower and help develop his community. As a cultural educator and Great Lakes historian, he has collaborated with museums across Canada and parts of the United States, tirelessly working to educate the public and preserve the cultural heritage of First Nations peoples.

Travelling to different lodges and communities across Anishinaabe territory, Jyles immersed himself in traditions and ceremonies, gaining invaluable insights and deepening his connection to his ancestral roots. As a powwow dancer and singer, he graced the powwow trail with his presence, competing and sharing stories with tribes from across North America. He is an accomplished artist, sewing regalias for powwows and ceremonies in which it brings him comfort and peace to witness people bring his pieces to life.

Beyond his cultural pursuits, Jyles finds joy and fulfillment in various sports and outdoor activities. From hockey and volleyball to the ancient art of falconry, he embraces the thrill of adventure and the beauty of nature. An avid outdoorsman, he enjoys horseback riding, moose hunting, fishing, and trapping, finding solace and peace in the wilderness.

A graduate of the Teachers Program at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Aquaculture University of Nova Scotia, Jyles's journey of education and exploration has been a lifelong pursuit. He is deeply grateful to all the relatives and elders, past and present, who have shared their knowledge and stories, shaping his identity and inspiring him to preserve and share the rich cultural heritage of Anishinaabeg for future generations.

"Aapiji go miigwech bizindawiiyeg. Weweni Anishinabedog."

Miskobines-kekiik (Jyles Copenace)



# Welcome to the Team | Justin Ersser - Emergency Coordination Manager



My name is Justin Ersser, and I am honored to serve as the new Emergency Coordination Manager for Grand Council Treaty #3. In this role, I am dedicated to supporting our 28 member communities in building resilience, strengthening preparedness, and coordinating responses to the emergencies that impact our region.

I bring to this position a background in both firefighting and paramedicine, having served as a full-time Firefighter/Primary Care Paramedic in Yellowknife, as well as a volunteer firefighter with Kenora Fire & Emergency Services. My experience also includes leading wildland fire crews with the Ontario Ministry

of Natural Resources and Forestry, working as an industrial site firefighter, and working in remote area's. These roles have taught me the value of

teamwork, training, and adaptability in high-pressure situations.

Outside of work, I am first and foremost a family man. My wife and I are raising two young boys who keep me very busy and remind me daily why this work is so important. They are a big part of the reason I am passionate about helping to build safer and more resilient communities—because the work we do today directly shapes the future our children will grow up in.

Since joining Grand Council Treaty #3, I have been working closely with Chiefs, Councils, and partners such as AFFES, EMO, and the University of Manitoba to advance projects like the *Wildfire Governance & Risk in Treaty #3* initiative. My focus is on ensuring our communities have access to the training, equipment, and resources needed to respond effectively to emergencies while also honoring and integrating Indigenous knowledge, such as cultural burning practices, into our strategies.

This Fall, I look forward to continuing to strengthen partnerships, expand capacity, and support our communities in developing proactive emergency management systems. Together, we can build safer, more resilient futures for Treaty #3.

Miigwech,

Justin Ersser

# Join the team! We are hiring: SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Keep an eye on the job board for new employment opportunities with the TPU!





# Stewardship takes action to keep Treaty #3 Nibi clean!



This summer, the TPU deployed its first Treaty #3 Aquatic Invasive Species Decontamination Unit to better protect Treaty #3 waters and combat the spread of harmful invasive species. TPU staff received training on the advanced decontamination protocols from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

At no charge to the public, TPU staff operated the unit on a pop-up style schedule. For the 2026 open-water season, the TPU aims to operate the unit on a consistent schedule.

This season, the TPU continued monitoring, mapping and sampling for invasive Zebra Mussels and invasive Phragmite, each of which can have detrimental effects on the environment, economy, and human health and safety.

While the most recent confirmed finding of Zebra Mussels within the Treaty #3 territory was by the TPU in 2023, they are increasingly found in the surrounding areas and waterbodies, encroaching on Treaty #3.



As the invasive and native species of Phragmites growing in Treaty #3 tend not to display the typical differentiating physical traits, a DNA sample is analyzed to confirm its identity. The TPU found that areas with the highest risk of spread are along the TransCanada highway, especially Highway 17E between

Dryden and Upsala, ON; however, the TPU also identified invasive Phragmites near Prawda, MB, and Alberton, ON. Working collaboratively, the Ontario Ministry of Transportation manages the identified invasive Phragmites stands located within its right-of-way. The TPU leads the Treaty #3 Phragmites Management Area Working Group to unite management efforts across the territory and to prevent unnecessary overlap.

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## Gathering knowledge on species at risk

This Fall the TPU will begin to plan for further Treaty #3 species at risk education, monitoring, and protection capacity through installation of bat houses for bats displaced from forest fires in Treaty #3, creation of a seasonally run Treaty #3 bird banding station, and purchase of additional trail cameras for community led monitoring for terrestrial species at risk. Additionally, the TPU will work with more communities to host Knowledge Sharing Circles on Treaty #3 species at risk and culturally important species with the share information being used to further develop a Treaty #3 species at risk website.

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# Monitoring the impacts on water & climate



### LONG-TERM WATER MONITORING STATIONS

The TPU deployed 5 long-term water monitoring stations this past summer. These stations are deployed off yellow buoys at locations chosen by Treaty #3 communities. They collect critical baseline water quality data such as water temperature, dissolved oxygen, pH, conductivity, turbidity, and water level every hour throughout the entire open-water season. This data is important for assessing the current health of Treaty #3 waters and tracking how water quality health may change over time due to the influence of climate change, industry, or natural factors.





READ THE CBC NEWS ARTICLE ON THE TPU'S WATER MONITORING STATIONS!

### CBM PROGRAM AND TPU-LED MONITORING

The Community-Based Monitoring (CBM) Program was ongoing this past summer. The goal of the CBM Program is to protect and preserve Treaty #3 lands and waters and build monitoring capacity across the Nation. Six Treaty #3 communities participated in the program this past spring and summer. Baseline data was collected in the field at community-identified locations, and water samples were collected from each community to assess heavy metals, nutrients, anions, and contaminants in the water.

The TPU continued baseline water monitoring in Kenora, Dryden, and Fort Frances on a monthly schedule throughout the summer. Results show that phosphorous levels have been consistently above the aquatic health guideline set by CCME, meaning that the waterways in these regions are susceptible to more frequent and severe algae blooms. Additionally, sulphur was consistently above the drinking water guideline set by Health Canada. Meaning if water is consumed directly from the rivers or lakes tested, it would taste and smell off. E. coli was found in the majority of water samples taken, meaning that the water is unsafe to drink unless treated first, but the results were below the guideline set for recreational use. Overall, the trends seen so far this summer are not a cause for concern.

This fall, the TPU aims to install 2 more research-grade weather stations in remote Treaty #3 communities to track changes in climate and weather as part of the CBM Program. The goal is to collect climate impacts data in data-deficient regions in Treaty #3 to strengthen monitoring capacity and advocate for policy changes.

### AIR QUALITY MONITORING

The TPU has started building capacity to work with communities to lead air quality monitoring to track changes in particulate matter and gasses in the air. With many Treaty #3 communities experiencing increased frequency of poor air quality caused by forest fires the goal is to provide communities with a way to know real-time air-quality conditions in their community and fill air quality data gaps across the territory.





# Microplastics monitoring for baseline information



The TPU has expanded the scope of the Treaty #3 microplastics presence monitoring project to include more community involvement in sample collections over spring, summer, and fall 2025. TPU staff have been working with communities to collect biological samples of water, lake sediment, fish, and Wild Rice to test for presence and concentrations of microplastics in each sample. Additionally, this fall the TPU will be collecting water samples from the Kenora, Fort Frances, and Dryden municipal areas. With early research showing that microplastics can harm ecosystem, wildlife, and human health, the goal of this project is to establish a current baseline of microplastics presence in surface water and lake sediment across Treaty #3, a current baseline on microplastics consumed through traditional food sources, and have this baseline data used for future management and decision making around microplastics in Treaty #3.

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### IISD-ELA youth on-the-land workshop

The TPU held its annual 4-day environmental monitoring workshop for Treaty #3 youth in August with the IISD Experimental Lakes Area (IISD-ELA). This year, the workshop focused on Traditional teachings led by Elders Don Kelly and Laura Horton, and IISD-ELA staff delivered lessons on water quality basics, monitoring for freshwater mussels, sampling aquatic insects, and fish netting and dissections.

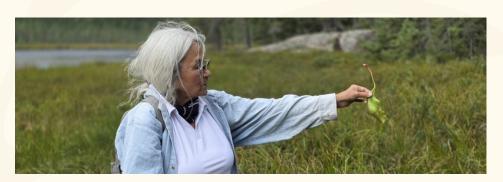






# Join us next year!

We work with IISD-ELA every year to create an opportunity for youth to join us out in the field. To stay in the loop, email <a href="mailto:Laine.Fyke@treaty3.ca">Laine.Fyke@treaty3.ca</a>.





# New developments from the GIS Team

The TPU's GIS team continues to work with Treaty #3 communities and organizations to create maps for the benefit of community land use planning, protecting culturally important areas, natural resource & environmental management, etc. To help streamline the map request process, the TPU will be creating an online mapping request form directly on GCT3's website this winter that will make it easier for Treaty #3 communities and organizations to request GIS mapping support.



### THE TREATY #3 GEOPORTAL

The GIS team continues to lead development of the Treaty #3 Geoportal by adding layers to the public access portion of the Geoportal. In preparation for the private access section portion of the Geoportal, larger completed TPU projects have been added to the private access community vault portion of the Geoportal. Newly added projects include the 911 Mapping and Flood Vulnerability Study, Traditional Knowledge interviews, and the Direct to Digital data. If you are interested in visiting the Treaty #3 Geoportal you can find the link on the Grand Council Treaty #3 website or at gct3.gather.geoforms.ca.





#3 GEOPORTAL TODAY!



### **MAP-MAKING WORKSHOP**

For community members interested in learning how to create their own maps, the GIS team will be hosting its first Google Earth Pro mapping workshop this coming winter. Google Earth Pro is a free software that offers advanced features like GIS data imports, area measurement tools, and high-resolution printing. During the workshop participants will learn how to navigate the program, create and symbolize data, import/export data, and create maps. This workshop is still in the planning stages so stay tuned for future updates!

If you are interested in making a map/data request, or have any questions about GIS, please reach out to our GIS team:

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# Fish & Wildlife news & updates

The Treaty #3 Trapping Committee and the TPU are in the final stages of the Trapping Administration and Education Agreement renewal with Ministry of Natural Resources that expired March 31, 2024. The Agreement's primary objective will be focused on trapping licensing and education, and will be administered by GCT3, in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

# CANADA ONTARIO RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (CORDA)



CORDA is an agreement between Canada (Indigenous Services Canada), Ontario (Ministry of Natural Resources), and First Nations members. This agreement promotes resources and economic development opportunities for first nations members by providing financial support to foster economic development and natural resource management for future generations.

For any fish & wildlife inquiries, licensing, permission letters, trapping related items, issues / infractions, or CORDA inquiries please contact our Fish & Wildlife Specialist.

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2026-27 CORDA Applications are due: Monday, October 6, 2025 at 11:59pm EST.











# Policy screening & commenting to protect inherent and Treaty rights

The Policy Team reviews proposed government acts, regulations and policies (provincial & federal), and industry development applications that could affect the Anishinaabe Nation in Treaty #3 and their rights. In many cases, the Policy Team will submit a commenting letter to the specific ministry, agency, or proponent. These letters outline general comments, questions, and recommendations from the TPU. Commenting letters are guided by Manito Aki Inaakonigewin, the UNDRIP Act 2021, the Treaty #3 official document, ministry duty to consult guidelines, and past GCT3 resolutions.

Recently, the Policy Team have reviewed and provided comments on some of the following government policies:

- >>> Proposed changes to provide flexibility for water taking activities (ERO: 025-0730)
- >>> National Freshwater Science Agenda
- >>> Indigenous Ministerial Arrangement Regulations
- Ontario Bill 5 An Act to enact the Special Economic Zones Act, 2025, to amend the Endangered Species Act, 2007 and to replace it with the Species Conservation Act, 2025, and to amend various Acts and revoke various regulations in relation to development and to procurement

Policy Team sent seven separate comment letters to various Ontario Ministries

Policy Team reviewed Bill C-5 and communicated with other indigenous groups, lawyers and environmental consultants to get a better understanding.

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# **Building a foundation for the Climate Strategy**

The TPU held a Traditional Knowledge Session for the Climate Strategy. The session was attended by Elders and Knowledge Keepers from all over Treaty #3. The session was meant to gather traditional knowledge from Treaty #3 Elders that will be the guidance of the overall climate strategy. The climate strategy is scheduled to be ready by 2026.

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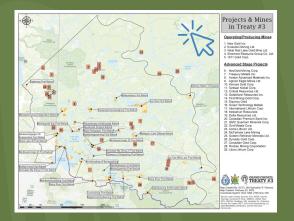
# Mining development and activity in Treaty #3

Since the winter of 2025, Grand Council Treaty #3's mineral development work has continued to focus on protecting inherent and Treaty rights. We have actively engaged in advocacy on Bill 5, voicing strong concerns about how the proposed legislation may impact consultation obligations, environmental protections, and First Nations jurisdiction in mineral development.

Treaty #3 has also monitored new and all mining claims and permitting across the territory, continuing to track exploration activity and its potential effects on our communities. We also hosted Mineral Development Advisory and Land Manager meetings to discuss active exploration projects, consultation requirements, and Bill 5.

In addition, Treaty #3 finalized and began implementing the Mining 101 Guidebook, a resource developed with input from First Nations to make the mining process and legal framework more accessible.

Work has also advanced on the development of a mining tracking and notification system, with three potential platform options currently under consideration. This system is being designed to ensure communities are notified of new mining claims and permits in real time and that the information is kept under First Nation control.



A snapshot map of advanced mining projects and mines within Treaty #3 territory is also included in this update, providing a clear picture of the current state of mineral development across our lands. Click the map or follow the QR code below.



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TPU Mineral Sector Specialst Walter also attended the CEN-CAN Expo in Thunder Bay on September 10-11:













# Ongoing work with the Emergency Management team



Over the winter and into the spring, the Emergency Management Department has continued to move forward on several key initiatives that support safety, preparedness, and resilience across Treaty #3.

### 911 MAPPING & SIGNAGE VERIFICATION

We are currently reaching out to all Treaty #3 communities to confirm whether reflective 911 address signs have been installed, and verify the accuracy of local mapping data. Having clearly marked addresses and up-to-date maps is essential to helping police, fire, and ambulance services locate homes quickly during an emergency. While many communities have completed installation, some are still finalizing road name and house number validation. Once complete, this information will be shared with emergency services to improve response times and accuracy.

### **CAPACITY & NEEDS SURVEY**

A Treaty-wide Emergency Management Capacity and Needs Survey is now live, gathering information from communities on their current resources, emergency plans, training levels, equipment availability, and contact information to strengthen communication across the territory. This information will guide future training programs, help identify funding opportunities, and ensure our department can provide targeted support where it is needed most.

# EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT & RESPONSE CAPACITY



#### DEPLOYABLE EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT NEEDS



### WILDFIRE PREPAREDNESS & GOVERNANCE PROJECT

In partnership with the University of Manitoba, we are conducting in-depth interviews with Elders, knowledge holders, and leaders from across Treaty #3 to better understand wildfire governance, preparedness, and mitigation strategies. This work combines Indigenous knowledge, local experience, and modern emergency management practices to create stronger, community-driven wildfire plans. Field visits and GIS mapping are helping to ground-truth data, ensuring our strategies reflect both on-the-ground realities and cultural priorities.

### **PARTNERSHIPS & PLANNING**

Our team continues to work closely with partners including Emergency Management Ontario, and AFFES to coordinate on regional preparedness initiatives. This includes planning for large-scale events, developing wildfire risk reduction strategies, and participating in emergency exercises. These partnerships ensure that Treaty #3 communities have a strong voice in regional emergency planning and that response efforts reflect the unique needs of our territory. We thank all communities, leaders, and partners who have contributed their time, knowledge, and energy toward building a safer and more resilient future for the Anishinaabe Nation in Treaty #3.



# **Announcing the new Regulatory Manager**

Lindsay Bain, the Regulatory Manager since 2023, has left the TPU to work full-time with Waabigonii Zaaga'igan. The TPU is sorry to lose Lindsay, who was instrumental in starting up the Compliance team and was a powerful voice for Treaty #3 in educating governments and project proponents about the importance of acknowledging and respecting Manito Aki Inaakonigewin in developments in Treaty #3 territory.

Kevan Sumner has been appointed as the new Regulatory Manager. For the previous year, Kevan served as a Policy Advisor on the Compliance team. He is a professional planner with over 20 years of experience, who brings a wealth of knowledge in regional planning and economic development, and hopes to continue the great work that Lindsay started.

## **Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission consultations and sessions**



The Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) is conducting a series of consultations to hear from Treaty #3 community members. The CNSC regulates the use of nuclear energy and materials in Canada and will be responsible for regulating the Nuclear Waste Management Organization's proposed Deep Geological Repository if it is built.

The CNSC held a "Listening Tour" consultation in Dryden on September 9th, as part of a national initiative to engage with Indigenous Nations and communities to discuss various policy issues. Several community members attended in person or virtually, to learn more and have a discussion about nuclear safety regulations.

This autumn, the CNSC will be returning to Treaty #3 territory for consultations on "RegDoc 3.2.2, Indigenous Engagement", the Commision's regulations that set expectations on how nuclear project proponents are to engage with Indigenous communities when they have a duty to consult. The CNSC has stated that their intention is

Tto seek guidance to improve Indigenous engagement, build stronger relationships with communities, support timely consultation, and reduce the risk or delays in regulatory reviews. The TPU is currently working with the CNSC to plan engagement sessions, with tentative plans to hold two sessions in the Dryden and Kenora areas.

Details of the upcoming sessions will be announced once the dates and locations are set.

ANYONE WANTING TO RECEIVE DIRECT NOTICE OF THE SESSIONS, OR TO BE ADDED TO THE EMAIL LIST FOR CNSC EVENT NOTICES, CONTACT: <a href="mailto:kevan.sumner@treaty3.ca">kevan.sumner@treaty3.ca</a>



# Wrapping up the Youth & Elder Learning Days

On July 9th, a final wrap-up event was held in Nigigoonsiminikaaning, to celebrate and report back to participants who had taken part in Manito Aki Inaakonigewin Youth and Elder Learning Days held over the past year. Learning Days were held in Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Onigaming, Red Lake, and Buffalo Point. The Compliance team thanks all of the Elders, youth, and other community members who attended, presented, or helped organize the events.

The intent of the Learning Days was to help revive and strengthen Anishinaabe law, language, and ceremony as living systems that guide how community members relate to each other, the land, and the spiritual responsibilities that they carry. The Compliance team will be using what they've learned to improve Manito Aki Inaakonigewin education and ongoing work towards implementing the law.













A record of what was learned by the Compliance team at the Learning Days has been compiled into a Summary Report that is being presented to GCT3 leadership. This report captures the teachings, themes, and reflections from all four sessions and is organized around key ideas shared through the sessions such as identity, governance, roles, and law. It is meant to serve as a living document that can grow and evolve as we continue to learn.

Two companion documents have also been prepared. A Cultural Insights Report collects the ceremonial, spiritual, and cultural teachings that we heard. It speaks to the importance of Anishinaabemowin, responsibilities, and the stories that guide relationships with each other and all our relations. A Technical Insights Report focuses on how to apply cultural teachings in practice. It includes ideas and recommendations to support Anishinaabe-led assessments, build capacity, and guide project planning in a way that aligns with MAI.



# EMISSIONS REDUCTION & MITIGATION STRATEGY MEETING

**UNDERSTANDING EMISSIONS IN TREATY #3 AND** BUILDING A SUSTAINABLE PATH FORWARD



OCT 1-2, 2025



9AM - 4PM



WINNIPEG - SANDMAN HOTEL





### LEARN ABOUT CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION STRATEGIES!

Attention Lands Managers, Public Works staff, Operations and Maintenance workers, and related positions - please join us to discuss climate change mitigation strategies and learn about the new Resource Productivity and Recovery Authority programs mandated by the Government of Ontario.

This meeting will be a chance to discuss the science of Climate Change, assess emissions generation in Treaty #3, review emissions reductions efforts, and learn about programs First Nations can utilize to decrease their carbon footprint. RPRA also will be in attendance to discuss their program and registration processes.

Agenda & speaker information to follow!



To register, please use the QR code and fill out the linked registration form. If you have any questions or require support, please contact Tavon.Osborne@treaty3.ca. Mileage and accommodations will be provided for those who require it. Please register by September 19th, 2025 to ensure timely distribution of travel funds.

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