

Immediate Measures and Capital Funding

To support the road to a fully reformed FNCS Program, Canada implemented a series of immediate measures as outlined in 2022 CHRT 8 consent order, as well as additional commitments, as of April 1, 2022:

Prevention Services: \$2,500 per First Nations person resident on-reserve or in the Yukon, allocated to First Nations and FNCFS agencies to deliver an array of early intervention services that support the safety and well-being of families.

Post-Majority Support Services: Funding at actual costs up to the day a young adult formerly in care turns 26 to support youth aging out of care and young adults formerly in care as they transition to adulthood and independence. First Nations and First Nation authorized service providers can submit funding requests for the reimbursement of costs through the actuals process.

First Nations Representative Services: Funding across the country (rather than only in Ontario) at \$283 per resident on reserve outside Ontario and in the Yukon to support First Nations in having a voice when children and families from their communities are involved or at risk of involvement with child and family services.

In addition, since February 2022, the FNCFS program has been funding, further to CHRT order 2021 CHRT 41, the purchase and construction of capital assets needed to support the delivery of child and family services to First Nations on-reserve and in the Yukon; and for spaces needed to support the delivery of Jordan's Principle services (see slide 22 for additional details on capital).

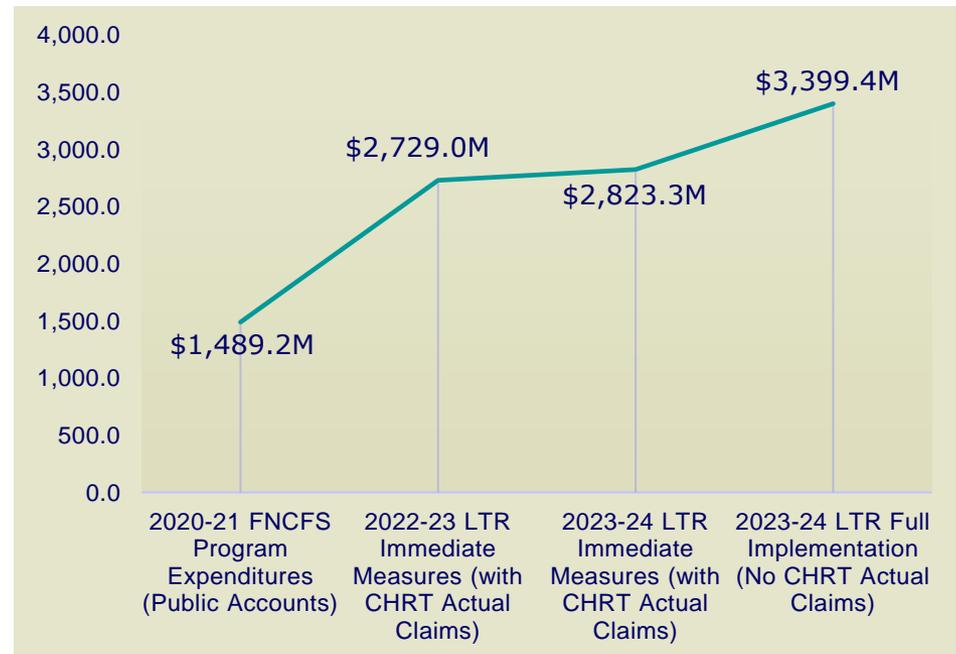
FNCFS Reformed Funding Approach

A **new funding methodology** for the FNCFS Program means that First Nations and service providers will receive increased, sustainable funding over the next 5 years (beginning April 1, 2023) that aims to improve outcomes for First Nations children, youth, young adults, and families on-reserve and in the Yukon. For instance:

- Implementation of **immediate measures which began on April 1, 2022**, shows an **83.3%** increase in FNCFS funding as compared to 2020-21 (includes claims through the actuals process)
- Full implementation of a **reformed methodology** starting on April 1, 2023, would provide an additional 20.4% increase in funding from this year (2022-23). Additional funding includes:

- ❑ A \$573.0 million increase in funding top-ups (results, IT, emergency, poverty, remoteness); (\$3.1 billion over 5 years) and,
- ❑ A \$3 million increase in funding for the National First Nations Secretariat. (\$15.9 million over 5 years)

Note: This funding does not include the First Nations Children Housing Fund (\$2B over five years) to purchase, construct, and/or renovate housing units in First Nation communities to address the identified needs of First Nation children, youth, young adults, and families as this funding is boarder than FNCFS.

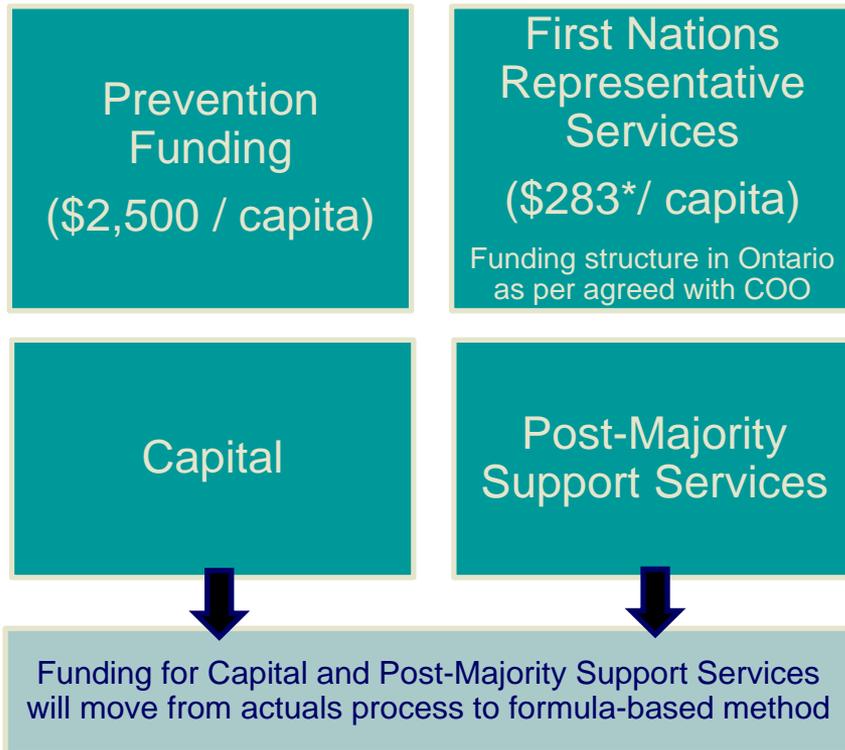


Overview of a Reformed Funding Approach

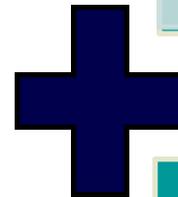
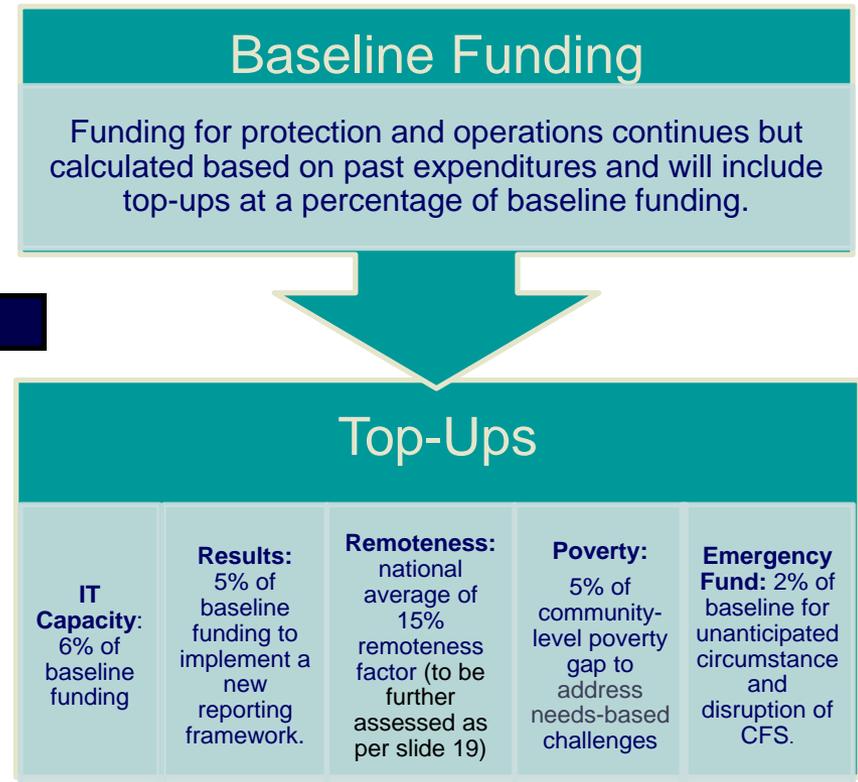
April 1, 2023

Canada is committed to implementing a new funding methodology for the FNCFS Program as outlined in the AIP. Beginning April 1, 2023 the FNCFS Program will implement new funding and will continue funding measures implemented in 2022.

Continued FNCFS Funding



New Funding: April 1, 2023



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Funding Top-Ups Annex provides additional detail on top-ups