Since 1976, BearPaw Media films have impacted audiences across Alberta and around the world. Created by a team of Indigenous researchers, writers, producers, directors, and production crew, BMP’s videos explore issues relevant to today’s Indigenous communities.

Our thought-provoking resources may help your community to:

- Educate Indigenous people about their rights
- Foster new ideas and discussions
- Increase awareness about social and justice issues

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NEW DVDs

HUNTING FIREARMS: LAWS OF THE LAND
16 minutes
2018
$10.00
*NEW*

For Indigenous people, the traditional right to hunt is an important part of family and community roles and identity. Today, Canadian law requires that anyone in possession of a non-restricted firearm needs to have a Possession and Acquisition Licence (PAL). Join BearPaw Media as they explore Firearms Licencing for Adults and Minors and how both Indigenous Natural Law and Canadian Law can walk side by side in the name of safety.

LEARNING DISABILITIES IN SCHOOL
8 minutes
2017
$10.00
*NEW*

The discovery of a learning disability at school can feel overwhelming, the law gives parents the right to make decisions about their child’s education. Learn about the assessment process, development of an Individualized Program Plan (IPP) and how to work with the school’s recommendations for the child. Through this journey parents and school staff will learn how to build on the child’s strengths to achieve success in school.

SUSPENSIONS AND EXPULSIONS IN SCHOOL
5 minutes
2017
$10.00
*NEW*

No parent wants to hear their child is going to be suspended or expelled. This video will help parents through a suspension or expulsion in Alberta schools. While it is true that students and parents must abide by the law and follow the school’s code of conduct, parents have rights in the process as well. Through this journey parents will learn to advocate for their child to help them find success in school.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH GOING TO COURT
9 minutes
2017
$10.00
*NEW*

Radiant Goes to Court (Ages 4-11) - Learn about the basic concepts of court and common testimonial aids designed to keep children comfortable and safe while testifying as either victims or witnesses. There is an accompanying colouring book for this cartoon.

Court Report (Ages 12-17) - In this BearPaw Digital Short, Courtworker Mena delivers the goods on how youth can prepare for court and the surprising changes that can come with it.
YOUTH DVDs

MOVING FORWARD:
Employment Rights in the Workplace
17 minutes
2013
$10.00

This video follows three Indigenous People’s lives and career choices. A number of Alberta labour law issues are discussed, including taxes for First Nation People, how to handle workplace harassment, the rules of being “let go”, and what you can do when faced with racism. These inspirational stories will encourage young Indigenous people to aim for the careers they desire, regardless of their circumstances. Features actor Dr. Evan Adams from the movie “Smoke Signals”.

CYBER BULLYING
23 minutes
2012
$10.00

Cyber Bullying offers viewers a rare glimpse into the true nature of the harassment and persecution carried out via modern communication platforms. Following the lives of four kids, this documentary explores technology’s dramatic effect on the way today’s youth relate to each other and the dangers that come with instant communication in public forums. Canadian cyber bully expert Dr. Shaheen Shariff is also featured in the film.

FIGHTING CHANCE
12 minutes
2011
$10.00

Fighting Chance is a 12-minute animated film about 13-year-old Joey Lightning. Following in the dangerous footsteps of his older brother, Joey is surrounded by drugs, violence, and the gang. His life changes after he’s busted for breaking and entering and finds himself before a judge. Is this the moment Joey finally gets a fighting chance? This DVD teaches youth that, while you can’t change your past, you can break its cycle.

GOING WILD
19 minutes
2010
$10.00

Going Wild! is a light-hearted short film with a serious message about teamwork, responsibility, and respect for nature. Three young troublemakers are taken on a forest adventure by a police officer and an Indigenous Elder. In the wilderness, they are forced to do the unimaginable: work together in the spirit of respect.

IDENTITY
24 minutes
2006
$10.00

Who am I? Where do I come from? What does it mean to be an Indigenous person in the 21st century? This video journey into the cultural heartlands of four Indigenous peoples illustrates how language, culture, and storytelling continue to play vital roles in forming positive identity today.
Hosted by Howie Miller, *Just Cause 2* shows viewers their legal rights and obligations in regards to landlords and tenancy, identity theft, and even probation. The hilarious adventures of a rebel Kokum (Edna Rain) and her semi-responsible grandson (Nathan Alexis) depict some basic “do’s and don’ts” of dealing with the law in a way that entertains as well as educates. (Information is only applicable to ages 18 and up.)

Hosted by Howie Miller, *Just Cause 3* delves into Money Matters that will have you laughing all the way to the bank. Are you avoiding phone calls because of Collection Agencies? Wondering if bankruptcy is right for you? Is that Lease-To–Own couch right up your alley? Have you ever regretted a Pay Day loan? Well this video is for you!! Edna Rain and Nathan Alexis are back as a notoriously negligent Kokum/Grandson duo, spending cash anywhere and everywhere they go. Hosted by comedian Howie Miller and special guest appearances by musician/actor Winston Wuttunee and comedian Paul Sveen, *Just Cause 3* delves into Money Matters that will have you laughing all the way to the bank.

*Just Cause: Police Interaction Video* is a comedic parody following the adventures of a fugitive grandma and her well-meaning grandson. The story is designed to teach adults their legal rights and obligations when interacting with the police. (Information is only applicable to ages 18 and up.)
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Invisible: Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder and the Justice System is a heartfelt account of life with FASD and the challenges this disorder presents within the justice system. In this video, a handful of legal professionals and psychology experts expose the myths and realities of FASD, explaining how best to work with affected clients in terms of conflict with the law, sentencing, support mechanisms, and facilitating future success.

Wahkohtowin means “everything is related”. Cree Elders believe that individuals, communities, and societies following the teachings of wahkohtowin will be healthier. This discussion between four Elders offers insight into differences between Canadian Law and Cree Natural Law, and establishes why Natural Law is needed in today’s society.

Intergenerational abuse: hidden and poorly understood, it nevertheless hurts individuals and destroys families. This video looks at how it eats away at the fabric of families - but also how patterns of abuse can be turned around through restorative justice and the legal system. Featuring the dramatized story of an abuse-ridden family intercut with wisdom from Indigenous seniors and community professionals, this video presents families with an opportunity to talk about abuse and begin the healing process.

This documentary-drama explores separation and divorce on reserve. The tale of a woman and her daughter evicted from their home following a divorce is depicted alongside female Elders discussing traditional domestic roles and responsibilities.
In Canada, Indigenous women are at the highest risk for violence as a group. This video illustrates the truth: violence is NEVER your fault. Follow the stories of three courageous women who overcame traumatic family violence and are inspiring others to do the same. This video also features an interview with Pam Palmater and a powerful poem by Helen Knott. Music by A Tribe Called Red.

This inspiring video explains the traditional role of Indigenous grandparents, the historical significance of family members being severed from one another, and what a grandparent can do to maintain connection to their grandchild in government care in Alberta today. Grandparents will learn about Family Group Conferences, guardianship, kinship care, and visitation and feel empowered in their sacred family role.

A NEW HOPE: APPLYING TO TERMINATE PERMANENT GUARDIANSHIP ORDER
This video looks at laws that give former guardians the opportunity to bring their family together again, after losing their children to a permanent guardianship order (PGO).

YOUR VOICE COUNTS: CHILDREN AND YOUTH APPEALING COURT ORDERS
No matter how old you are, you deserve to have your voice heard. New laws in Alberta give anyone under 18 the right to appeal certain court orders that affect their life. Learn about appealing a court order.

Narrated by Tom Jackson and illustrated by Aaron Paquette, this video helps new parents of Indigenous children understand what a Cultural Connection Plan is, why it’s important, and how to successfully incorporate their child’s culture into their home. This package also includes supplementary material that will help in understanding and creating the best plan possible!

Lateral violence – putdowns, backstabbing, and sabotage occurring within a discriminated-against group – is a serious yet little-discussed problem in Indigenous society. Hosted by Tantoo Cardinal, this BearPaw bestseller explores the problem and challenges viewers to help break the cycle that perpetuates it. Over 5000 copies of Lateral Violence have been distributed worldwide, from the far reaches of the Arctic Circle to the Australian outback.
Divorce 101 in Alberta is an informative, easy-to-understand animated video that guides viewers through the divorce process. This video contains information about self-representation, mediator use, and scenarios that will require a lawyer’s input. Guidelines regarding child custody orders, access orders, and child maintenance fees are described in this animation. Property division and spousal support are also discussed.

This video explores Section 43 of the Criminal Code of Canada and how it relates to traditional Indigenous society’s view of discipline. Section 43 is known as the “spanking law”, which permits corporal punishment under certain conditions. The DVD also explains how traditionally gentle Indigenous child-rearing methods were disrupted by residential schools’ practice of corporal punishment.

Taking Control takes on the Alberta Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act. With an NCSA courtworker acting as guide, this video examines the subject by presenting three family scenarios involving Children’s Services. Taking Control helps viewers understand their rights within the act, empowering them to “take control”.

A Sacred Circle explores the traditional Indigenous circle process known today as Family Group Conferencing, its role in making decisions regarding children, and its value to families involved in the child welfare system. FGCs represent a return to the traditional roles Indigenous families and communities played in determining their children’s best interests prior to years of government services assuming the responsibility.

Four short animations examine the rights and responsibilities of those working with Alberta Children and Youth Services. Each segment directly targets a specific group. For biological parents, the focus is on dealing with apprehension of a child. Children in care will learn what should and should not occur in a new caregiver’s home. How to become a foster parent is detailed for prospective foster care parents. Potential kinship care families will discover what is required to take on this important role.
REPORTING SEXUAL ASSAULT *NEW*
Free up to 10 copies, PDF available for download

This pamphlet outlines the options for reporting sexual assault in urban and rural communities, including what will happen (and why) when going to the police, the hospital or a sexual assault center. It includes dos and don’ts if you want to report, information about time-frames for reporting and evidence collection, who you will meet when reporting and their roles, and suggestions about what to do if you live in an isolated community. The back includes useful contact information for sexual assault centers throughout Alberta.

BREAKING A LEASE & DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CARD *NEW*
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This fold-out wallet sized card tells the steps to take to break a lease when leaving domestic violence situations in Alberta. It gives information about what behaviors are abusive behaviours (according to the law), who qualifies to break their lease, how long each step takes and what to tell your landlord. The back gives contact information for a person who will give you information about shelters and help you understand the law (called the Designated Authority).

PARENTING AND GUARDIANSHIP ORDERS (DIVORCE) CARD *NEW*
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This fold-out wallet sized card discusses Parenting Orders and Guardianship Orders in Alberta. It gives information about the legal differences between parents and guardians and the rights and responsibilities of each, and what each Order can do. If you want to know about who can apply for each type of Order or what factors the judge considers in decisions about parenting and guardianship, this card can help.

CHILD AND SPOUSAL SUPPORT ORDERS (DIVORCE) CARD *NEW*
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This wallet-sized, fold out card gives information about Child Support Orders and Spousal Support Orders in Alberta. Topics include what these Orders are, who can apply and who is required to pay (for each), and how the judge decides amounts to be paid. Lastly, it gives ideas about what you can do if your spouse will not pay.
**SUSPENSION AND EXPULSION CARD**
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This publication provides information about laws found in Alberta’s School Act that set out the conditions under which a child can be suspended or expelled from school. In doing so, it discusses the rights and responsibilities of parents and students throughout the process.

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**MUNICIPAL BYLAW TICKETS IN ALBERTA CARD**
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This compact wallet-sized card focuses on what municipal bylaws are, how you should respond to a bylaw offence, as well as what will happen if you do not respond. In addition, this card provides options for payment of a bylaw ticket, along with arrangements you can make if you are unable to pay. The back of the card includes helpful contact information about bylaws and bylaw tickets in Alberta.

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**RADIANT GOES TO COURT COLOURING STORYBOOK**
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The Radiant Goes to Court Colouring Storybook is based on a cartoon that tells the story of nine-year old Radiant and her concerns about having to testify in court. Full of great pictures for kids to colour and the popular character, Muskwa the Bear, this colouring and storybook outlines common testimonial aids allowed for children in Alberta courtrooms.

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**YOUTH COURT POSTCARD**
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Going to Youth Court? Follow some simple tips to ensure you give yourself the most options during your court appearance. Based on the teen cartoon Court Report with Mena Moses, the Youth Court Postcard delivers the straight goods on youth court!
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When Charlie fails to appear for his court date on the hit TV show Judgment Hour, mega-star hostess Mena Moses and trusty studio janitor Muskwa the Bear set out on an adventure to find Charlie. From the dusty roads of Charlie's home reserve, to the high stakes world of network TV, The Walleye Chop! lays out the legal consequences of failing to appear in court, and shows how those consequences became a call to action for Charlie to re-discover who he is.

MUSKWA: Fearless Defender of Natural Law
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BearPaw’s second foray into the comic book world introduces Muskwa the Bear, woodland superhero and fearless defender of natural law.

CLICK: Stories of Cyber Bullying
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BREACH
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PAYDAY LOANS IN ALBERTA
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This publication will also provide the reader with tools to deal with debt, including information on debt repayment agencies, credit counselling, and bankruptcy.

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLANS IN ALBERTA
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Deferred payment plans happen when an agreement is made for a debt to go unpaid for a specific period of time. This publication will inform you about what a deferred payment plan is, including different types such as rent-to-own and lease-to-own services, and the laws that apply to them in Alberta. It will also inform you about the real cost of deferred payment plans, including hidden costs.

MATRIMONIAL PROPERTY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS ON RESERVE
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This easy-to-follow brochure explains the Family Homes on Reserves and Matrimonial Interests or Rights Act, including the Provisional Federal Rules, and how these laws may be implemented in First Nation communities. This publication also helps families understand what might happen in family matters on reserve such as a marriage or relationship breakdown, including one that is due to domestic violence, and if a spouse dies. Finally, it provides contact information for further support, including The Centre of Excellence for Matrimonial Real Property.

HOW TO FIND YOUR BIOLOGICAL FAMILY IN ALBERTA
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This publication will inform you of the legal process of reunification with your biological family. It will inform you about how to obtain adoption information to begin your search. Additionally, it provides information required to complete reunification forms and describes services provided by the Alberta Post-Adoption Registry.

CHILD APPREHENSION CARD
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A parent or guardian has rights and responsibilities during the child apprehension process. This accessible wallet-sized card will help parents or guardians understand their rights and responsibilities so they can be empowered with knowledge and involved in the process.
PUBLICATIONS

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In order to fully participate in society again, once you have served your sentence, and you are a law-abiding citizen, a record suspension (formerly called a pardon) may be necessary. This publication provides updated information about record suspensions in Canada, including changes to waiting periods, costs, and other significant changes.

YOUTH CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACT (YCJA) SECTION 38
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Section 38(2)(d) of the YCJA states that all options other than custody that are reasonable must be considered for all youth, but particularly for Indigenous youth. This section reflects a similar intention to Section 718.2(e) of the Criminal Code, recognizing the need to take into account the underlying circumstances of a youth's offending behaviour. This publication looks at the options available and also looks at some of the unique concerns for youth with FASD. Additionally, a helpful insert is included that details supports, services, and resources available.

YOUTH CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACT (YCJA) SECTION 19
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This publication explores how Section 19 of the YCJA makes conferences available to youth involved in the criminal justice system. This publication will help youth, their families, and communities understand the options available for sentencing, release, extrajudicial measures, review of a sentence, and reintegration into the community. It also includes a helpful insert that provides supports, services, and resources in the community.

NO CONTACT ORDER
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Protect yourself from family violence. This pocket-sized card explains how to obtain a No Contact Order. Contact information for people and resources to help individuals through this process is also supplied.

PEACE BOND OR RESTRAINING ORDER
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This resource outlines the differences between Kinship Care and Foster Care and the importance of Indigenous caregivers. It also examines the rights and obligations of those involved, including kinship care providers, foster care providers, case workers and support workers.

ELDER ABUSE in Aboriginal Communities
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This publication describes elder abuse and its effect on victims. Also outlined are the orders and laws that apply to this type of abuse in Indigenous communities.

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UNDERSTANDING ABORIGINAL IDENTITY
Understanding Aboriginal Identity the complex issue of self-identification for Indigenous people. Today, Aboriginal identity remains inextricably linked with past government legislation and the continued stereotyping of Indigenous people in the media and Canadian history. From a Metis farm in rural Alberta, to the offices of Canada’s leading scholars, Understanding Aboriginal Identity examines the factors that shape who we are.

DISCRIMINATION IN THE WORKPLACE
This podcast provides information about discrimination and harassment. Find out if your situation is covered by the Alberta Human Rights Act or considered general workplace harassment.

UNDERSTANDING GLADUE
Understanding Gladue is an informative and insightful educational podcast about the “Gladue Decision” that features interviews with lawyers, courtworkers, and Indigenous leaders. It looks at the landmark 1999 Supreme Court of Canada ruling that judges must take the unique circumstances of Indigenous people into account during sentencing. The podcast also explains the importance of having pre-sentence reports outlining life circumstances and history used in court and sentencing.

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Aboriginal Taxation, The Criminalization of HIV, Kinship Care – How to Apply, Parenting and Discipline, Foster Care – How to Become a Caregiver, A Sacred Circle: Family Group Conferencing, Invisible: FASD and the Law, Cyber Bullying, Children and Youth Appealing Court Orders, Applying to Terminate a Permanent Guardianship Order.
BearPaw Digital Library is a free online portal providing information and resources relevant to Indigenous people’s rights and obligations, as well as cultural and health information. You’ll find research, publications, videos and literature in the following categories:

- Aboriginal Knowledge & Spirituality
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- Breach, Parole, Pardons/Record Suspensions
- Correctional Facilities & Healing Lodges
- Court Processes & Working With a Lawyer
- Duty To Consult
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- Family Law & Parenting
- Gladue Resources
- Health Information
- Human Rights
- Impaired Driving
- Indigenous Identity, Treaty & Status Rights
- Interacting With the Police
- Labour Law
- Legal Aid Services
- Living with a Disability
- Mental Health & Addictions
- Online Journals, Blogs & News Sources
- Reporting Sexual Assault
- Residential School & Historic Trauma Survivor Resources
- Resources for Courtworkers
- Restorative Justice
- Tenant Rights & Housing Programs
- Traffic Law & Road Safety
- Young Offenders

Go to ncsa.libguides.com to search these topics in depth.
WORKSHOPS

Targeting youth and adults in urban and rural settings, both on and off reserve, our free-of-charge legal education workshops aim to reach the widest possible spectrum of people. To schedule your workshops or view a description of all topics, please visit bearpaweducation.ca

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