

Esl: federal government assignment



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These governments look after things like education, health and highways. (Things that would apply to a province specifically.) The provincial capital for each province is " here the provincial legislature is located. Some provinces have Map's (Member of Provincial Parliament) or Meal's (Member of Legislative Assembly) or MAN (Member of National Assembly). The head of the provincial government is the Premier. The Premier is an MAP that is voted to be the political leader of the provincial party that is in power (explained later). The Map's making up the provincial legislature are elected at least every five years.

Province Capital Name of Legislature Newfoundland SST. John's
 Confederation Building prince Edward Island Charlottetown n/a Nova Scotia
 Halifax Province House Fredericton Parliament Building Quebec Quebec City
 National Assembly of Quebec Ontario Queen's Park Manitoba Nipissing
 Legislative Building Saskatchewan Regina Alberta Edmonton Victoria
 Columbia
 Victoria Territory Northwest Territory Yellowknife Territory Neither Note:
 Often the Federal and the Provincial government share responsibility for an
 area. For example there is both a Federal and Provincial Ministry of the
 Environment.

As Canada moves forth, and the government grows, new areas have
 emerged to be governed. When a conflict between these two levels of
 government arise, the power is automatically given to the federal
 government under the constitution. When Canada came together in
 Confederation in 1867, many of its makers, including the first Prime Minister
 Sir. John A. Macdonald envisioned a strong federal government and a weaker
 provincial one. However, throughout Canadian history Canada has
 increasingly had stronger provincial governments and the federal one has
 become weaker. Some attribute this to the national unity problems in Canada.

This is in contrast to the United States where the Constitution was designed
 for strong States and a weaker national government but throughout history
 the federal government has become stronger with weaker States.)

<http://www.Publications.Go.Ca/pre/core/AC/piper-Eng.Asps> In Canada,
 responsibility for corrections is divided between the federal and provincial
 governments. The Correctional Service of Canada is responsible for offenders
 serving sentences of two years or longer (including life sentences). The

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provinces are responsible for offenders sentenced to terms of less than two years. The Parole Board of Canada makes conditional release decisions for federal offenders and for provincial offenders in the provinces and territories without their own parole boards. Public Safety Canada works to harmonize policies among the federal agencies and departments that are implicated in crime prevention, law enforcement and corrections with the goal of advancing effective corrections policy in the interest of public safety. To help achieve an effective Canadian correctional system, SEEPS Norms in partnership with a wide variety of government departments and agencies, laundry sector organizations and First Nations communities.

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