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## Speaker: Carmen Jones & Roseanne Sutherland

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**Carmen Jones** is a member of the Serpent River First Nation. Her current work involves implementing the First Nation Data Governance Agreement with the Institute for Clinical Evaluative Sciences (ICES), Chair of the First Nation Data Governance Committee; she is the lead on the First Nation Cancer Surveillance project in partnership with ICES and Cancer Care Ontario (CCO).



In late 1999, she became CCO's first Director of the Aboriginal Cancer Care Unit and implemented the first Aboriginal Cancer Care Needs Assessment in Ontario. She is co-investigator on various projects such as; Reducing the Burden of Diabetes on First Nations People in Ontario, Unlocking Health Information for Older First Nations Populations, First Nation Opioid Surveillance and First Nations Chronic Disease Surveillance.

Early in her career she spent many years working with First Nation communities, Aboriginal organizations and the Ontario government in community development, strategic planning, policy development and constitutional matters.

**Roseanne Sutherland** is the Integrated Projects Advisor for COO. She works with the Health team at COO in research projects such as Reducing the Burden of Diabetes in Ontario First Nations Populations and, Aging and Frailty. Other areas of involvement are in the First Nations Data Governance Committee, FNREEES, and Regional Health Survey Phase III. Roseanne is from the Kashechewan First Nation and speaks Cree. She has worked for both First Nations communities and in cities in the administrative, business, health, education and private sectors. Her education background is in Business Administration and History.

### **Presentation Title: OCAP is the Key to Unlocking the Value of First Nations Data**

Conference participants will have a basic understanding of the principles as it applies to an emerging research methodology. The principles of OCAP (Ownership, Control, Access and Possession) are a bridging tool for both researchers and First Nation communities to engage in research projects. Having a solid relationship during (and after) the research process with a First Nation community not only promotes a strong partnership but also fosters collaboration into research that matters to both parties.

### **Objectives**

1. Researchers will have basic understanding of new research method working with First Nations communities.
2. Participants will have an understanding about partnership collaboration to improve outcomes.
3. Discussion about how OCAP principles are used to bridge the gap in working with researchers in implementing research projects with communities.

