



Grey Bruce Local Immigration Partnership

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History & Timeline

- 2008 - Local Immigration Partnerships (LIPs) launch as a pilot program in Ontario
- 2019 - Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) call for applications
- 2020 – Grey and Bruce counties receive notice of approval for funding from IRCC

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What is a Local Immigration Partnership (LIP)?

LIPs are *community-based partnerships* that support planning around the needs of newcomers. Specifically, LIPs are partnerships that:

- Foster a systemic approach to engage settlement programs and other institutions to integrate newcomers;
- Support community-based knowledge-sharing and local strategic planning;
- Improve coordination of effective services that facilitate newcomer settlement and integration.

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This initiative will address the isolation of newcomers in a large geographic area by increasing our capacity for ***coordination, connection and collaboration*** to foster a welcoming community.

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Role of the Partnership Council

LIPs come from a recognition that large-scale social change is the result of better cross-sector coordination rather than the isolated efforts of individual organizations.

The Grey Bruce Local Immigration Partnership Council is the strategic planning body that will ensure that multiple stakeholders participate in **coordination, connection and collaboration.**

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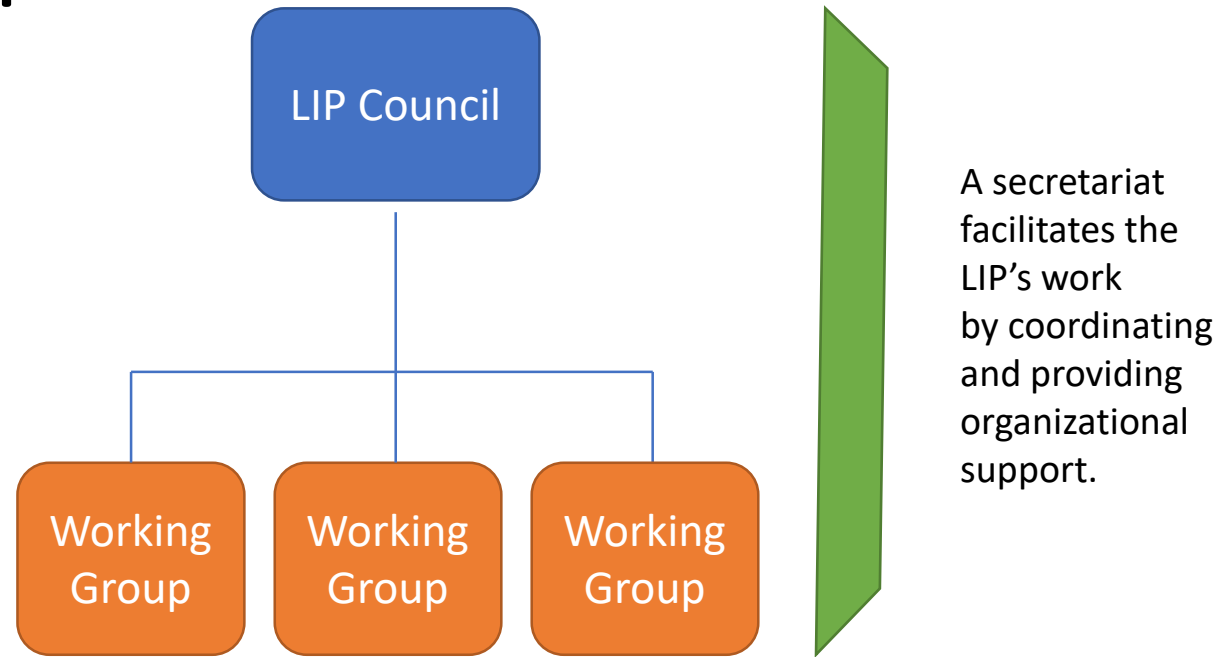
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Partnership Council



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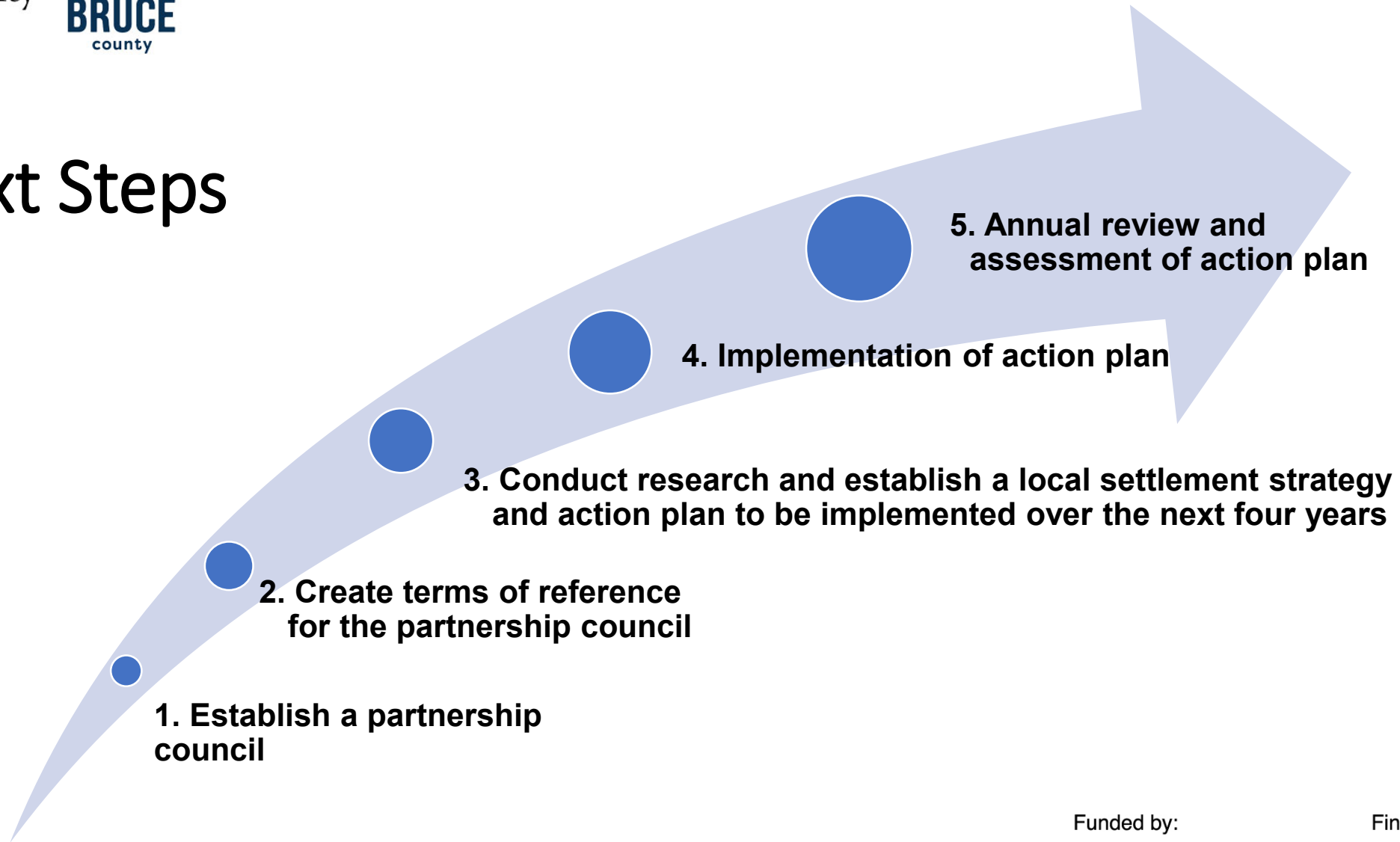
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Next Steps



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What does success look like?

1. Improved outcomes for newcomers.
2. Newcomer needs assessed in a coordinated manner and enhanced awareness of needs among a wider array of community partners.
3. Expanded number and diversity of cross-sectoral stakeholders.
4. Broad-based partnerships developed for planning and setting priorities.
5. Services better coordinated at the community level and improved accessibility to (and coordination with) mainstream institutions.
6. Funding leveraged from alternate sources.
7. Increased awareness of settlement services by newcomers and thereby enhanced uptake.
8. Improved “host” community attitudes and receptivity to newcomers.

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Examples of other LIP accomplishments

- The Greater Moncton LIP developed an online survey to gather insight from the region's newcomer entrepreneurs.
- South Okanagan LIP hosted 'CONNECT 2018 Trades Forum' which supported newcomers in discovering career paths in the skilled trades.
- Windsor Essex LIP 'We Speak' project coordinated health service providers access to translation services.
- St. Thoman Elgin LIP created resources and a training module called 'Before you Sign'
- [WE LIP Year In Review](#)

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