

# Municipalities, the constitution, and the Canadian federal system

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Features/Models	Mini-Municipalities	Adapted Federalism	Third Order of Government	Nation to Nation
Notion of sovereignty	Shared between two orders of government: Canadian government	Shared between two orders of government: Canadian government	Shared among three orders of government: Canadian government	Parallel set of two sovereign constitutions in a given territory
Origin of law-making powers	Canadian Constitution	Canadian Constitution	Canadian Constitution and some Aboriginal laws and customs	Co-equal sets of Canadian and Aboriginal rules and practices
Base of Aboriginal-Canadian relations	Constitution Act, 1867; 1876, other federal laws	Constitution Act, 1867 and 1882; historic and modern treaties; inherent right policy	Constitution Act, 1867 and 1882; historic and modern treaties; inherent right policy	Royal Proclamation, 1763; historic and modern treaties; Constitution Act, 1867
Nature of the relationship	Assimilative; neo-colonial	Integrative; modified public governance; expressing Aboriginal values and priorities	Integrative; Aboriginal governments as semi-sovereign	Co-existing; distinct yet cooperative self-governing nations
Source, scope and nature of Aboriginal government powers	Delegated; limited; over local concerns	Negotiated; productions and authorities over internal, cultural, and external matters	Negotiated; met at resolutions and authorities over internal, cultural and external matters	Inherent and negotiated; comprehensive; separate and shared powers
Citizenship status of Aboriginal peoples	A continued status of "Indian" and common Canadian citizenship	Canadian citizenship plus rights and obligations under modern treaties	"Citizens plus" Canadian citizenship as negotiated form of dual citizenship	Distinct citizenship regimes
Concept of Canadian federalism	RNA Act federalism; colonialist relations	Modern federalism; asymmetrical	Three-sided federalism; cooperative relations	Association between two treaty federations and RNA Act federalism

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## Canadian federalism

The Borough of was the last municipality to hold this status, relinquishing it upon becoming part of the on January 1, 1998. That includes federal and provincial statutes related to constitutional matters, orders-in-council, letters patent written orders from the Crown and proclamations. Many of these unwritten rules have been inherited from Britain with some modification, while others are unique to the Canadian constitutional context.

## Constitutional Law

Since there are only ten provincial premiers, it is not too difficult for them to unite together for the purpose of lobbying the federal government. A democratically elected body, the is one of three components of the. In Canada, 83% of the municipal government revenue is raised through their own sources, and legally their accounts cannot go into deficit, safeguarding the provinces from unintentionally guaranteeing their municipal governments' debts.

## Canadian federalism

Individual rights, equality and inclusiveness have risen to the forefront of political and legal importance for most, as demonstrated through support for the, a relatively free economy, and social liberal attitudes toward like, or. Québec agreed with the Turner-Trudeau Formula but rejected the Victoria charter overall because it proposed paramount federal power in programs related to social security.

## Constitutional Law

Toronto: Monarchist League of Canada.

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The Constitution also provides the basic rules governing the relationship between different levels of government, such as the federal or national, provincial and territorial regional, and local governments. Provincial judges are appointed under provincial laws.

## **Federalism in Canada**

Crossover Powers There are four areas of power shared by the and the : , , and supplementary benefits. Nowadays it is very unlikely that a governor general or a lieutenant-governor would refuse to give royal assent to a bill duly passed by or a legislature.

## **Constitution of Canada: Features, Comparison with Indian + other constitutions**

All three bills were later declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Canada in , which was upheld by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. The Constitution of 1867 had no general amending formula.

## **Distribution of Powers**

Parliamentary Government The Canadian Constitution also provides for a Parliamentary system of government. In selecting leaders, political parties give preference to candidates who are fluently bilingual.

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