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Chief Justice Murray Sinclair said the issues facing the Aboriginal communities are a Canadian issue, not the Aboriginal problem. Considering the disparity in education funding in these communities, I agree with the scholar due to the following reasons. The education sector does not respect these people, and the resources needed are not allocated. Aboriginals have various cultures, where the teachers speaking the languages are few. Normally, the sector is supposed to provide educational materials to collect information about them so as to understand how the children would access training. It has not been done; instead, they are left on their own despite international efforts that fight for the universal right to skills. The weak funding from the government also causes barriers to education, leading to most people being illiterate. Notably, a high number of learners attend school hungry and are bullied, making them dropping schools (Hogarth, 2018).

Instead of the educational officials taking actions to ensure the bullies are punished, the Aboriginals are discriminated and blamed. The female gender suffers more as the environment in schools is not favorable for them. Sexual abuse and school-based violence are collective, yet the Canadian administration has not put in place any measures to curb the practice (CBC News: The Nationals, 2016). The laws passed in the nation are also limiting the Aboriginals, denying them reasonable time to concentrate on their studies. For example, indigenous children can only be recognized at the national level if they abandon their native discourse. More so, when met at the no man's land, they are separated from their people yet denied the opportunity to become part of the national society fully. The actions separate the learners from their parents and families, making them lose identity. For that reason, it affects the afterlife, and the children lack the chance for education. Even those who access it suffer, due to lack of support from parents leading to poor performance and dropouts. Besides, the government has not ensured changes in education to favor the communities. The Canadian

education system promotes individualism while people believe in communal perspectives. As a result, the difference makes them find it irrelevant where the government should instill strategies supporting diverse cultures.

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