



Northern Sport, Culture & Recreation District (NSCRD)

2021-2022 Annual Report

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Our Vision

Healthy individuals and communities through increased capacity to deliver sport, culture and recreation.

Our Mission

To facilitate and foster the development and delivery of sport, culture, recreation and leadership programs and services which are responsible to and benefit people and communities within the northern administrative district.

Our Values

Our volunteers and staff work with the following set of values:

- Respect for people;
- Facilitating/servicing the expressed needs of “community,” volunteers and clients;
- High quality of services and programs;
- Exemplifying the qualities of trust, integrity, competence and honesty;
- Inclusiveness;
- Cultural awareness and sensitivity; and
- Transparency and accountability.

Our Strategic Direction

Facilitation of Community Development

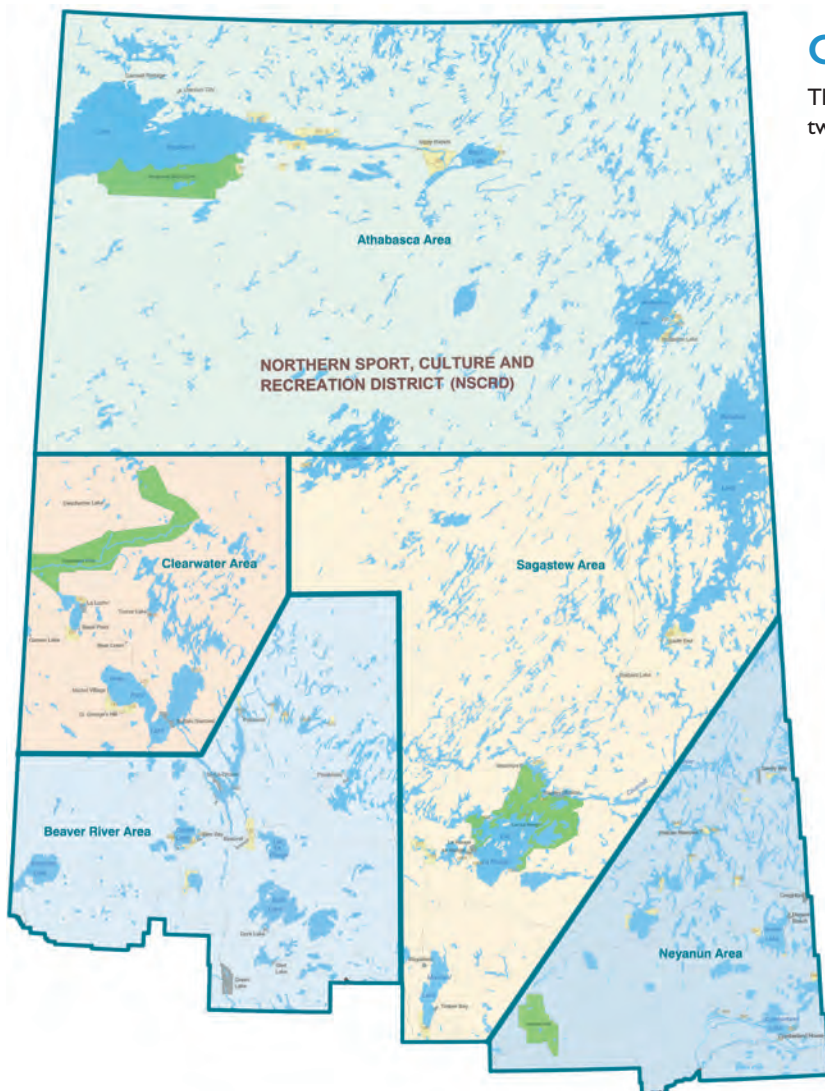
- Increased community capacity to deliver sport, culture and recreation.

Coordination of District Network

- Communities are aware of and understand NSCRD sport, culture and recreation programs and services.
- Mutually beneficial and effective partner relationships for the shared vision of healthy individuals and communities.
- Increased understanding and relationships with global partners to enhance the effectiveness of the sport, culture and recreation system.

District Organizational Development

- Organizational excellence through organizational, professional and personal development.



Our Board of Directors

The Northern Sport, Culture & Recreation District will have a twelve-member board of directors including:

- Five “geographic” representatives chosen by at-large elections, one from each of the five prior Regional Recreation Associations:

Athabasca Area – **Clifford Laprise**
 Beaver River Area – **Cassandra Corrigan**
 Clearwater Area – **Alwyn Piche**
 Neyanun Area – **Colleen Charles**
 Sagastew Area – **Vawn Desjarlais**

- Seven “program” area representatives as elected by the members from a north wide nomination process:

Terri-Lynn Beavereye (Chairperson)
Kristy McDougall
Cheyenne MacDonald
Rachel Merasty
Kelly Kwan
Ashrafal Alam
Christopher Merasty

Geographical Representation

The five (5) geographic areas located within the District, comprised of Northern Municipalities and First Nations communities from which our General Board Members are elected.



Our Role

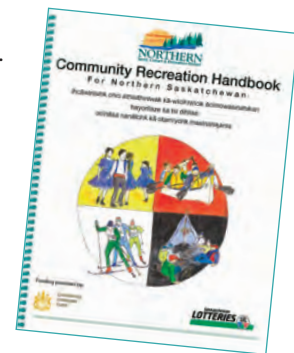
The most important role that we have as a District is to assist northern communities with their sport, culture and recreation development. All the staff at the NSCRD are available to support community needs in the sport, culture, recreation, physical activity or youth leadership areas. We are here to help connect communities with other organizations such as provincial sport governing bodies, recreational and/or cultural organizations. See the back page for the listing of NSCRD staff and contact information.

Community Visits & Consultation

NSCRD staff manages community profiles on each of our member communities; 11 from the East Service Area, 23 from the West Service Area and 19 from the Central/Far North Service area. In 2021-2022, NSCRD Community Relations Coordinators and other staff reported 82 community visits and 182 critical conference calls in and with member communities. Service activities include delivery of NSCRD programs and services, supporting and attending steering committee meetings, ongoing communication, supporting grant opportunities, program planning, and other community development activities. The Annual Report shares information on these activities throughout the year.

Tools to Support Community Development

The NSCRD develops “tools” like the Community Recreation Handbook to assist member communities. Listed below are some examples of facilitated workshops:



Global Partnership Covid-19 Communications Strategy

NSCRD with our global partners; Sask Culture, SPRA, and Sask Sport, hosted and participated in regular Zoom meetings based on re-open Saskatchewan health and safety guidelines, program initiatives, provincial clinics, training opportunities and program planning to fit within guidelines, building community development.



Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association

Grant Writing Workshop

NSCRD staff are here to work with individuals applying for sport, recreation, and culture grants to review and provide support to achieve successful outcomes. Upon request NSCRD will facilitate grant writing workshops. One grant writing workshop was facilitated virtually this year.

- October 14, 2021, seven members attended from Stanley Mission, Sucker River, Christopher Lake, Weyakwin, Cumberland House, and Grandmothers Bay.



Rec Café

PURPOSE: To get Recreation Professionals together to support each other in their employment.

OUTCOME: To have a better understanding of the supports out there for your employment and your community; to share ideas with each other.

There were four virtual Rec Café's held:

- May 18, 2021 – 18 participants from 14 different communities.
- October 20, 2021 – 12 participants from Sucker River, Creighton, Cumberland House, Pelican Narrows, Île-à-la-Crosse, Stanley Mission, La Ronge, Canoe Lake Cree First Nation, Buffalo Narrows, Sandy Bay and Pinehouse.
- January 19, 2022 – 9 participants from Creighton, Stanley Mission, La Ronge, Cumberland House, Grandmothers Bay, Pinehouse, Stanley Mission, and Canoe Lake Cree First Nation.
- March 25, 2022 – 9 participants from Air Ronge, La Ronge, Île-à-la-Crosse, Southend, Buffalo Narrows, Denare Beach, Cole Bay, and Pelican Narrows.



Northern Community & School Recreation Coordinator Program (NC&SRCP) (2020-21 NC&SRCP Program Year)

The purpose of the Northern Community & School Recreation Coordinator Program (NC&SRCP) is to enhance the quality of life for northerners through the provision of community-based sport, culture and recreation programs, after school, in the evenings, on weekends and at community and school special events. The program is delivered in partnership with Northern municipalities, First Nations, community sport, culture and recreation organizations, education divisions/ authorities and the Northern Sport, Culture & Recreation District.

Financial

The NC&SRCP is funded by the Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund. The program runs on a school-year calendar from September 1 to August 31 annually.

The NC&SRCP community site grant for the 2020-21 program year was \$54,900 for full time sites. The Northern Lights School Division #113 contributed an additional \$7,000 for full time sites and \$3,500 for a half time site to support increased programming and training expenses in all sites where they are the employer.

2010-21 NC&SRCP	GRANTED	SPENT	DIFF
Management and Administration	\$109,800	\$116,937	(\$7137)
Training	\$66,600	\$22,300	\$44,300
Site Grants (\$54,900/full time site)	\$1,125,450	\$1,061,334	\$64,116

The NC&SRCP grant is designed to support the following elements in a community program:

Local Employment of a Community & School Recreation Coordinator

CSRCs are hired by a local employer based on a combination of education, community knowledge, related experience, strengths, and other certifications. Average full time CSRC Salary and Benefits was \$47,008.

Training and Professional Development

A variety of training opportunities are offered throughout the year. CSRCs are also encouraged to seek out professional development opportunities to enhance their ability to offer high quality programs. Average site expense on training opportunities for CSRC was \$820.

Program Supplies and Leadership

The remaining portion of the grant (after wages and training) is available for expense on programming supplies. Average site expense on program supplies and leadership was \$12,373.

Training

Training opportunities are facilitated by the NSCRD each year. These events are designed to meet the training needs of CSRCs and to build capacity of steering committees and community partners in participating communities. Adaptations had to be made this year due to COVID-19.

Core Trainings

Fall Orientation

November, Virtual - 20 CSRCs, 15 Supervisors & Community Partners, 5 NSCRD staff
 Robyne Hanley-Dafoe, Everyday Resiliency in Ever-Changing Times
 Introduction to Social Media Marketing and Branding
 Supporting Risky Outdoor Play During COVID-19
 NC&SRCP Program Guidelines, Changes & Updates

HIGH FIVE - PHCD & QUEST 2

December, La Ronge - 7 CSRCs, 1 Community Partners
 Principles of Healthy Child Development and Quality Experience Scanning Tools

Spring Training

April & May, Virtual - 22 CSRCs, 4 NSCRD staff
 Institute of Child Psychology Annual Childs Mental Health Symposium
 Mark Henick – Mental Health Advocate & Strategist





Virtual Conference Calls

Bi-Monthly - 22 CSRCs; 14 Facilitated Calls

Topics included:

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| Christmas Themed Programming | NSCRD Book Program |
| Roundtable Program Discussions | SSSC Mental Health and COVID-19 |
| How to Organize Your Own Kids Club | Women in Leadership |
| Annual Program Planning | Budgeting and APPS Tool |
| Time Management | |
| Easter Programming and Mid Term Stats Review | |

SPRA Virtual Play Leadership

June, Virtual - 19 CSRCs, 4 Community Partners

Play Leadership provides learners with the knowledge and skills required to plan and coordinate safe, accessible, and enjoyable play opportunities for children.

Topics covered during the course include managing risk and behavior, promoting inclusive environments for diversity, planning for activities and events, understanding all types of play, and identifying a Circle of Support.



Program Planning & Participation

To guide the development of programs, all sites are required to submit an Annual Program Plan and Statistics (APPS) using the online APPS tool developed by the NSCRD.

The data collected from the APPS tool is summarized from participation data from each site. It helps establish a basic understanding of the sport, culture and recreation opportunities provided in program communities.

A total of 85,925 participation opportunities occurred through 3,736 program sessions (average 173 sessions per site).

3355 unique participants in regular ongoing after-school programs.

733 leaders and volunteers involved in the facilitation of programs.

48% of programs planned were recreation in scope

18% of programs planned were sport in scope

31% of programs planned were culture in scope

4% of programs planned were leadership in scope

8% of participants were pre-school (0-4yrs) age

26% of participants were children (5-12yrs) age

25% of participants were youth (13-18yrs) age

29% of participants were adult (19-49yrs) age

11% of participants were elder (50+yrs) age

100% of programs reduced barriers in design by providing food; transportation; or no cost

1129 programs planned; 660 programs facilitated

Impact of COVID-19 on Programming

The Pandemic changed the parameters in which most CSRCs were used to programming, including:

- Moving programs outdoors
- Virtual facilitation
- Take home packages
- PPE/Sanitation
- Small numbers/focus groups
- Spending on program supplies
- Social distance requirements
- Importance of registration
- Allowing for transition time between groups

Examples of program adaptations and socially distanced program successes made this year include:

Stanley Mission – Elder Engagement and Summer Fitness Challenge

LLRIB Bells Point – Virtual Baking Program

Île-à-la-Crosse – Lakeside Outdoor Skating Loop

Deschambault – Virtual Easter Egg Decorating

LLRIB SMVS – Traditional Beading Virtual Classes

3 CSRCs created video messages that aired during the PAGC & MLTC - All in This Together Virtual Gathering and had over 13,000 views!





SMART GOALS

In the absence of in person planning, NSCRD Staff and CSRCs collectively develop monthly SMART GOALS which CSRCs aimed to achieve each month. The need for a shorter term, flexible and achievable success (vs. long term planning) was critical to adapting to the ever-changing restrictions brought on by COVID-19.

S-specific, M-measurable, A-achievable, R-realistic, T-timely

Examples of SMART GOALS:

- Develop Elder Led Culture Program
- Work on Partnership between Youth Centre and Community Center
- Create a Women's Hunting Group



Program Quality - HIGH FIVE®

HIGH FIVE® is Canada's only quality standard for organizations providing recreation and sport programs to children aged 6 to 12. Through a quality assurance process, HIGH FIVE® supports the safety, well-being, and healthy development of children.

The QUEST 2 assessment is utilized to review, measure, and evaluate the extent to which children's programs support healthy development and quality of programs provided.

CSRCs scored 92% in 33 overall HIGH FIVE QUEST 2 program assessment scores.

Program Strengths Included:

- Leader Behaviour Interactions: Team Effort
- Leader-Child Interactions: Children Have Priority
- Child To Child Interaction: Atmosphere

Participating Communities

#	COMMUNITY	SCHOOL	EMPLOYER
1	Canoe Narrows	Canoe Lake Miskiw School	Canoe Narrows First Nation
2	Beauval	Valley View Community School	Northern Lights School Division #113
3	Buffalo Narrows	Twin Lakes Community School	Northern Lights School Division #113
4	Cumberland House Cree Nation	Nisto Awasisak Memorial School	Cumberland House Cree Nation
5	Deschambault Lake	Kimosom Pwatinahk & Kitapiskaw Elementary School	Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation – Deschambault Education
6	Dillon	Buffalo River Dene Nation School	Buffalo River Dene Nation
7	Weyakwin	Kiskahikan Community School	Northern Lights School Division #113
8	Green Lake	St. Pascal School	Northern Lights School Division #113
9	Île-à-la-Crosse	Rossignol Elementary School	Île-à-la-Crosse School Division #112
10	Jans Bay	Jans Bay Community School	Northern Lights School Division #113
11	LLRIB (Bell's Point)	Bell's Point Elementary School	Lac La Ronge Indian Band-Education
12	LLRIB (SMVS)	Senator Myles Venne School	Lac La Ronge Indian Band-Education
13	La Loche	La Loche Dene High School	Northern Lights School Division #113
14	Montreal Lake	Senator Allan Bird Memorial School	Montreal Lake Cree Nation
15	Patuanak	St. Louis School	English River First Nation
16	Pelican Narrows	Wapanacak School & Opawikoscikan School	Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation – Pelican Narrows Education
17	Pinehouse	Minahik Waskahigan School	Northern Lights School Division #113
18	Sandy Bay	Hector Thiboutot Community School	Northern Village of Sandy Bay
19	Southend	Reindeer Lake School	Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation-Southend Education
20	Stanley Mission	Keethanow Elementary School & Rhoda Hardlotte Memorial School	Stanley Mission Band
21	Timber Bay	Timber Bay School	Northern Lights School Division #113
22	Hatchet Lake	Father Megret Schools	Hatchet Lake First Nation

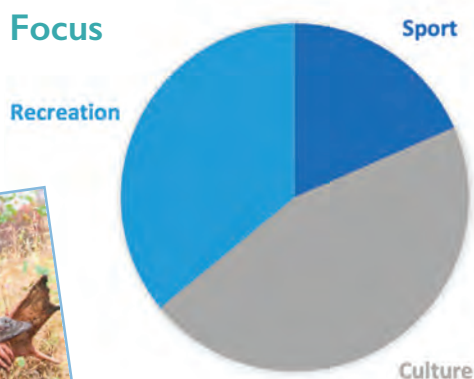


Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund Community Grant Program

Purpose

The Sask Lotteries Community Grant Program is a partnership among Sask Sport Inc., SaskCulture Inc. and the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association Inc. The grant program assists in the development of sport, culture and recreation programs by providing funds to non-profit community organizations operated by volunteers.

This year 54 of 56 communities applied for 114 different projects, 75% of the projects targeted participation for all community members. Other program focus included 23 youth programs, 5 programs for seniors, 1 unique program 'artifact hunting' Cumberland House and at least 20 traditional culture and/or land-based programs.



COMMUNITY	\$
Birch Narrows Dene Nation	\$ 4,441.00
Black Lake First Nation	\$ 15,606.00
Buffalo River Dene Nation	\$ 7,831.00
Canoe Lake Cree Nation	\$ 10,799.00
Churchill River at Stanley Mission	\$ 18,508.00
Clearwater River Dene Nation	\$ 9,287.00
Cumberland House Cree Nation	\$ 9,390.00
English River First Nation	\$ 7,690.00
Fond du Lac	\$ 10,845.00
Hatchet Lake First Nation	
Lac La Ronge Indian Band @ Hall Lake	\$ 6,545.00
Lac La Ronge Indian Band @ Kitsaki	\$ 29,447.00
Lac La Ronge Indian Band @ Nemeiben Sucker) River	\$ 4,010.00
Lac La Ronge Indian Band @ Grandmother's Bay	\$ 4,385.00
Little Red River La Ronge	
Littler Red River Montreal Lake	\$ 7,165.00
Montreal Lake Cree Nation	\$ 15,888.00
Northern Hamlet of Black Point	\$ 588.00
Northern Hamlet of Cole Bay	\$ 2,128.00
Northern Hamlet of Dore Lake	\$ 500.00
Northern Hamlet of Jans Bay	\$ 1,903.00
Northern Hamlet of Michel Village	\$ 1,077.00
Northern Hamlet of Patuanak	\$ 914.00
Northern Hamlet of Stony Rapids	\$ 3,280.00
Northern Hamlet of Timber Bay	\$ 3,280.00
Northern Hamlet of Turnor Lake	\$ 3,280.00
Northern Hamlet of Weyakwin	\$ 1,277.00
Northern Settlement of Bear Creek	\$ 588.00
Northern Settlement of Brabant	\$ 776.00
Northern Settlement of Camsell Portage	\$ 500.00
Northern Settlement of Descharme Lake	\$ 526.00
Northern Settlement of Garson Lake	\$ 500.00
Northern Settlement of Missinipe	\$ 500.00
Northern Settlement of Sled Lake	\$ 500.00
Northern Settlement of Southend	\$ 500.00
Northern Settlement of St. Georges Hill	\$ 1,640.00
Northern Settlement of Uranium City	\$ 2,517.00
Northern Settlement of Wollaston Lake	\$ 1,615.00
Northern Settlement Stanley Mission	\$ 1,552.00
Northern Town of Creighton	\$ 13,418.00
Northern Town of Denare Beach	\$ 7,634.00
Northern Town of La Ronge	\$ 25,240.00
Northern Village of Air Ronge	\$ 10,385.00
Northern Village of Beauval	\$ 6,010.00
Northern Village of Buffalo Narrows	\$ 10,423.00
Northern Village of Cumberland House	\$ 7,427.00
Northern Village of Green Lake	\$ 4,028.00
Northern Village of Île-à-la-Crosse	\$ 12,169.00
Northern Village of La Loche	\$ 26,546.00
Northern Village of Pelican Narrows	\$ 5,916.00
Northern Village of Pinehouse Lake	\$ 10,085.00
Northern Village of Sandy Bay	\$ 6,545.00
Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation @ Deschambault Lake	\$ 14,611.00
Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation @ Pelican Narrows	\$ 36,959.00
Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation @ Southend	\$ 14,235.00
Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation @Sturgeon Landing	\$ 1,193.00
56 Communities	\$ 404,602.00



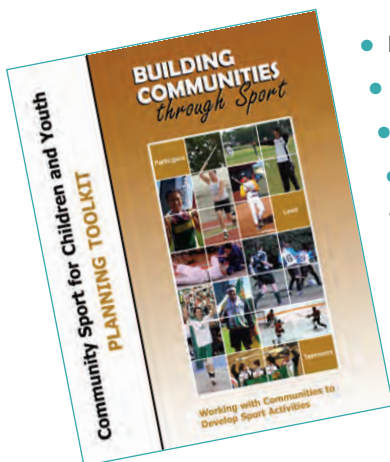
Indigenous Community Sport Development Workbook and Grant Program



The ICSDG Workbook and Grant Program is a Sask Sport funding initiative targeted at developing community-based sport programs to launch them into competitive venues, club formation, association with a Provincial Sport Governing Body, and developing their athletes and coaches so they can effectively compete and train. In the last financial year, the adjudication committee approved 17 applications from 13 different northern communities.

The ICSD Workbook and Grant Program has facilitated communities to develop sport programs through:

- Funding for equipment purchases.
- Supporting travel for competition and development training for athlete, coach and officials.
- Recognition for volunteers.
- Fees to join provincial sport governing bodies and competition registration.



COMMUNITY	SPORT
Father Gamache Memorial School, Fond Du Lac	Volleyball
Black Lake First Nation	Baseball
JRMCC Sports & Recreation	Golf
English River First Nation	Softball
Île-à-la-Crosse Friendship Center	Canoe
Village of Buffalo Narrows	Soccer
Stony Rapids, Stony Rapids School	Baseball
Beauval Minor Sports & Recreation	Soccer
Flin Flon/Creighton Jiu-Jitsu Club	Jiu-Jitsu
Cole Bay, Recreation	Canoe
Southend, Reindeer Lake School	Athletics
Sandy Bay Recreation	Canoe
Montreal lake First Nation	Cycling
Deschambault Lake School	Cycling
Deschambault lake High School	Athletics
Valley View School Beauval	Cross-Country Ski
Buffalo Narrows Ski Club	Cross-Country Ski
Birch Narrows First Nation	Volleyball
Hamlet Of Cole Bay	Archery
Deschambault Lake High School	Lacrosse
Beauval Minor Sports & Recreation	Basketball
Île-à-la-Crosse Ski Club	Cross-Country Ski
Rhoda Hardlotte Keethanow School Stanley Mission	Pickleball
Reindeer Lake School Southend	Volleyball
La Ronge Skating Club	Figure Skating
Village of Denare Beach	Cross-Country Ski
Hanson Lake Minor Hockey Club	Hockey
Village of Cumberland House	Cross-Country Ski
Sandy Bay Recreation	Table Tennis
Creighton Community School	Basketball
Black Lake First Nation	Volleyball
Fond Du Lac Community Health	Hockey
Stony Rapids School	Hockey
Fond du lac School	Volleyball
Total funds accessed this year	\$158,000



Athlete, Coach & Officials Development

NSCRD's athlete, coach, and official's development initiatives in partnership with the National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP), provincial sport governing bodies, Indigenous Coaches and Officials Program, and with regional partners like NLS#113. Strategies focus on the long-term development of sports of high interest and participation in community and school-based clubs. Types of coaching development opportunities include:

- NCCP Community Stream coaching courses
- NCCP Introduction to Competition Multi-Sport Modules Part A & B, Making Ethical Decisions, Fundamental Movement Skills
- NCCP Introduction to Competition Sport Specific
- NCCP Level One Officials Training Sport Specific
- Sport specific training camps have been held in the northern District

Sport Pillar - Athlete Development

NSCRD provided 6 athlete development camps in the sports of basketball, lacrosse, and canoe. Three-hundred youth attended the 6 various camps. The largest was the far north camp tour in basketball serving over 200 youth.

Sport Pillar - Coaching Development

The NSCRD, in partnership with the Coaching Association of Saskatchewan, Indigenous Coaches and Officials Program and our Provincial Sport Governing Bodies, supported 12 coaching sport clinics in the sports of: football, hockey, curling, lacrosse, cross-country ski, archery, and canoe. Additionally, 11 online coaching modules and workshops supported 90 member coaches.



Sport Pillar - Officiating Development

The NSCRD, in partnership with the Coaching Association of Saskatchewan, Indigenous Coaches and Officials Program and our Provincial Sport Governing Bodies, supported 3 officials' clinics in the sports of hockey, basketball and volleyball, training 60 new officials.



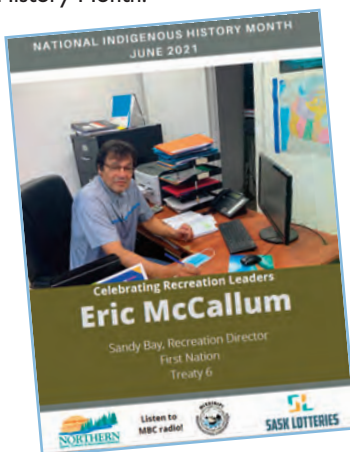
Culture Days Legacy Grant

Culture Days Legacy Fund was granted to one community, Sandy Bay, which took part in photography and land-based learning cultural activities.

National Indigenous History Month

In June, Canadians celebrate National Indigenous History Month to honour the history, heritage, and diversity of Indigenous peoples in Canada. The celebration is an opportunity to recognize the strength of present-day Indigenous communities.

The Northern Sport, Culture and Recreation District, celebrates the diverse and rich history of the Indigenous groups that have lived in Northern Saskatchewan since time immemorial. In partnership with MBC, the NSCRD is profiling Indigenous recreation leaders as part of National Indigenous History Month.





Arts and Culture Leaders Registry

The Arts & Culture Leader Registry is a contemporary alternative for the Northern Arts & Culture Handbook. The purpose is to celebrate northern arts and culture; highlight northern talent; and to provide opportunity for arts and culture leaders through:

- Promotion on social media, website, and newsletter distribution.
- Build individual and organizational capacity.
- Connection of registered arts and culture leaders to relevant provincial and national programs and services.

February 2022 – Manny Campbell – Men’s traditional and fancy dance on the Pow Wow circuit, traditional crafts and bead work and fine arts with acrylic painting.

March 2022 – Lanie Campbell – Lanie’s Creation, beadwork.



Northern Youth Cultural Fund

The Northern Youth Cultural Fund (NYCF) in partnership with SK Culture provides funding for cultural, artistic, or creative interactive activities for children and youth up to age 19 in northern Saskatchewan.

The Northern Youth Cultural Fund aims to:

- Connect children and youth to unique, life-changing artistic and cultural experiences in their communities.
- Provide all children and youth with the opportunity to participate in creative activities regardless of economic barriers they may face.
- Provide financial support so all kids have an opportunity to participate in creative activities like drama, art, dance, culture, and music; and
- Support cultural programming, which is critical to a healthy, vibrant community.

Community	Culture Program
Village of Denare Beach	Hoope Troupe
Birds Culture Camp Inc	Indigenous Youth Fishing Camp
Creighton Recreation & Tourism	Hoope Troupe Dance Group
English River First Nation	Summer Land Based Learning
Beauval Minor Sports & Recreation	Fish Camp & Bannock Making
La Ronge Tri-Dance Club Inc	Ballet Dance
Deschambault Lake Elementary School	Guitar Program
Community Arts Mentorship Program Inc	Hip Hop Workshop
Twin Lakes Community NLS D 113	Indigenous Fashion Empowering Youth
Stony Rapids School	Six Seasons Art Murals
Common Weal Community Arts Inc	Patuanak Virtual Art Camp
Île-à-la-Crosse Friendship Center	Mukluk making and tanning beaver hides
Sandy Bay Recreation	Guitar Program



Ski Fit North (SFN) Family Fun Ski Day

The Northern Sport, Culture and Recreation District (NSCRD) in collaboration with Cross-Country Saskatchewan has dedicated funding for the development of community based Cross-Country Skiing within the NSCRD boundary. Establishing a Cross-Country Ski Club in Northern Saskatchewan can be challenging, we believe by providing an opportunity for volunteers to become certified coaches that we can work towards

establishing community based Cross-Country Skiing in our Northern communities. This grant is to assist communities with the development of establishing their Cross-Country Ski coaches and volunteers and building their community Ski Club by hosting their very own Family Fun Ski Day in their home community after attending the coaching certification course.

There were 11 participants from Stony Rapids, two schools in Deschambault Lake, Weyakwin, Beauval, Cumberland House and English River/Patuanak who obtained their certification in Cross-Country Ski coaching, received a community start up kit for the Cross-Country ski club and began a Family Fun Ski Day in their communities.





Community Book Program

In March boxes of 150 books for youth ages 5-16 were distributed to 26 communities, supporting approximately 3900 families and youth. The books were purchased from McNally Robinson. Distribution occurred as a part of virtual programs and activity-packages facilitated by Northern Community & School Recreation Coordinators and key community contacts. The objective of the program was to enhance family connection and provide a resource that supported family-led recreation and cultural programming.

- Canoe Narrows
- Beauval
- Buffalo Narrows
- Cumberland House Cree Nation
- Deschambault Lake
- Dillon
- Weyakwin
- Green Lake
- Île-à-la-Crosse
- Jans Bay
- LLRIB - Bell's Point Elementary School
- LLRIB - Senator Myles Venne School
- Montreal Lake
- Birch Narrows
- Patuanak
- Pelican Narrows
- Pinehouse Lake
- Timber Bay
- Sandy Bay
- Southend
- Stanley Mission
- Hatchet Lake
- La Loche
- Black Lake
- Stony Rapids
- Fond du Lac

Fitness 2J2



Fitness 2J2 focuses on providing fitness programming and consulting services in the promotion of healthy, active lifestyles; to promote the benefits of physical activity and a healthy active lifestyle. Focusing on community youth and adults, sport and

recreation groups, and fitness leaders. Programming and consulting services were delivered to three communities La Loche, Black Lake and Montreal Lake.



Ball Diamond Maintenance Course

NSCRD partnered with SPRA to provide a Ball Diamond Maintenance Course virtual workshop. Fifteen participants joined online to access instruction on proper sports field maintenance. Communities were provided a baseball diamond kit and manual for their participation. Twelve northern communities took part in the course.

Arena Operators Level 1 Course

NSCRD partnered with SPRA to provide an Arena Operators Level 1 Course hosted by Creighton. Ten participants took part in the course and were certified from 6 different communities. One northern community went on to take the Level 2 certification offered by the province.

Building Maintenance Level 1 Course

NSCRD partnered with SPRA to provide a Building Maintenance Level 1 Course hosted by La Ronge, Mel Hegland Arena. Eight participants took part in the course and were certified from 4 different communities.



NSCRD Micro Grant

The Micro Grant is an initiative designed to build relationships and increase interaction with under-served member communities that do not participate in the Northern Community and School Recreation Coordinator Program. Thirteen member communities received a micro-grant to support new sport, culture, or recreation programs.

- Stony Rapids
- Grandmothers Bay
- Black Lake
- Denare Beach
- Sucker River
- Michel Village
- Turnor Lake
- St. Georges Hill
- Sturgeon Landing
- Hall Lake
- Fond du Lac
- Cole Bay
- Clear Water River Dene Nation





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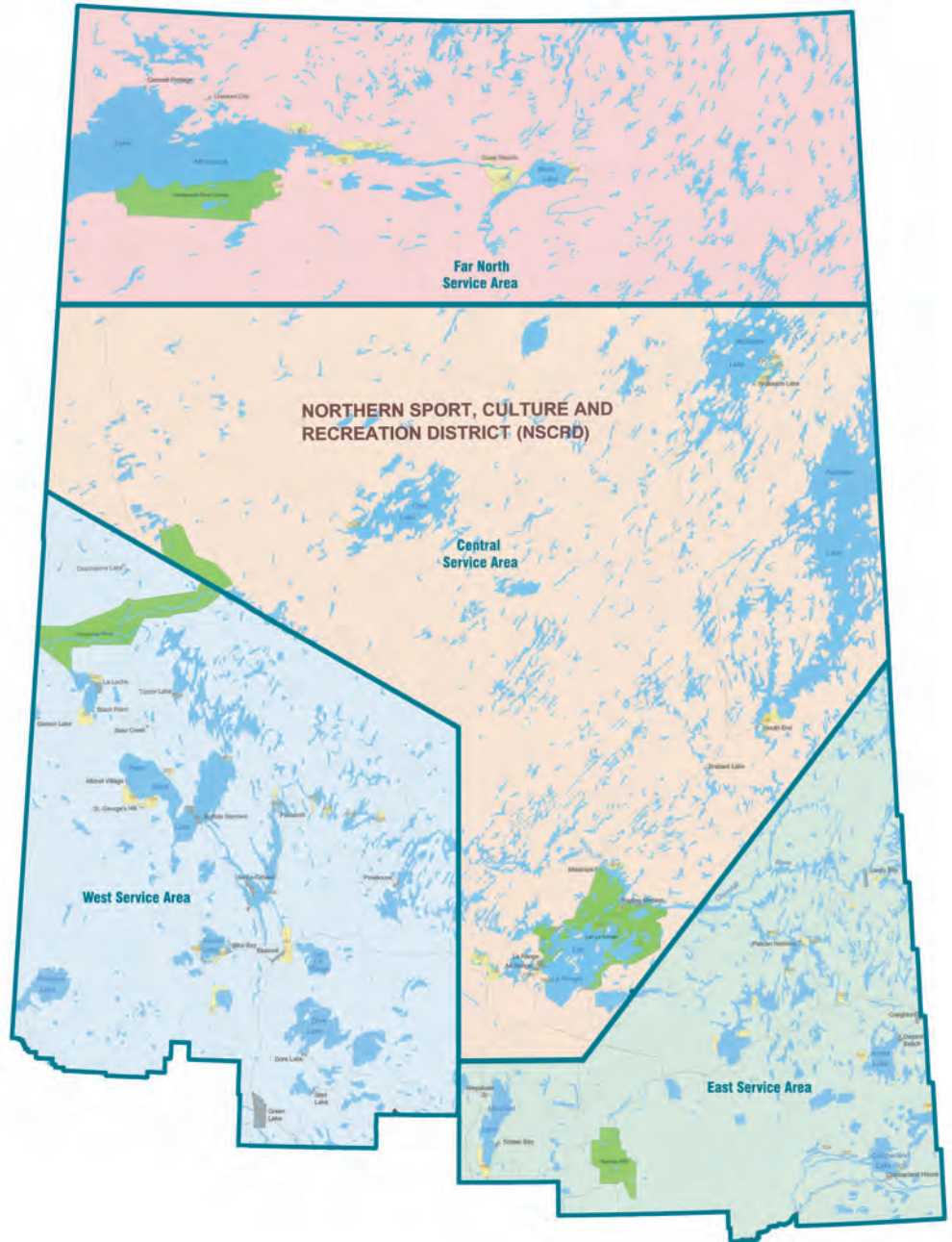
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Staff that we have said farewell to:

Robert Yew
Brandy Smart

Staff Operations

The five (5) geographic areas within the NSCRD are divided into four (4) service areas for the purpose of staff operations.



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