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2013—2014 Oasis 22nd Annual Report

On behalf of the Nipawin Oasis Board of Directors we would like to welcome you to the Nipawin Oasis Community Centre and thank you for attending our 22nd Annual General Meeting.

We would like to thank the participants, funders, volunteers, employees, members, supporters, and donors that provided support this year.

The Oasis this year was operating twelve programs in the areas of culture, prevention, health, support, education, employment, youth and family programming along with the three businesses of Employment Opportunities: Green Team, Mail Run, and the Nipawin Taxi.

We are thankful for the funding we received. This was a very busy year with managing the grants and programs. The reason for such a high revenue this year was a result of the numerous grants we received and the carrying over of some grants from the previous year. This funding is very important to the centre and the community as the majority of the dollars that are brought in stay in the community. The funding also allowed us to hire an increased amount of staff to lead and support the Oasis programming and in the community.

The board of directors is still managing the Oasis on a volunteer basis until there is sufficient funds to hire an executive director.

We secured over \$500,000 in grants, programming and business ventures this year. We employed 16 individuals with 10 of aboriginal ancestry that provided work experience and skills. We had over 200 individuals accessing the centre weekly which did not include the number of people we provided services and employment through our employment/business program and Taxi service. Over 3500 volunteer hours assisted with keeping the centre open to continue making a difference in the community :) We continue to need donations, volunteers to keep the centre operating in the community. We appreciate any assistance you are able to provide. Please drop in or call anytime :)

*Thankyou,
Joy Hanson
Nipawin Oasis Board President*

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WHAT IS THE OASIS COMMUNITY CENTRE?

The Nipawin Oasis is a community resource co-operative centre that provides cultural, prevention, educational, and intervention programming, services, support and employment opportunities to the community of Nipawin and area in Northeast Saskatchewan. Approximately 200 individuals use the centre weekly.

The Centre operates its activities and conducts its affairs under the Co-operatives, 1996 Act and is registered with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Justice with the Corporation Branch. The Community Centre is also registered with the Government of Canada with the Canada Revenue Agency as a registered charity. There are no dividends or interest on share capital to the members or patrons and no part of the surplus is to benefit the members or patrons.

The Board of Directors serve in a solely volunteer capacity of the Co-operative and are elected from the membership. The board meets monthly along with the advisory committee to review the Co-operative's financials, mission and objectives while identifying potential risks and opportunities in consultation with stakeholders. The direction determined guides the operations of programs and services in the development of plans and annual goals.

The Nipawin Oasis Community Centre Co-operative Limited was incorporated in 1992.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2013/14

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Lorna King—United Church

Dianne Berge—community member

EMPLOYEES (2013/14)

Samantha Chippeway – Youth and Family Support Program Coordinator

Doug Lowe – Mental Health, Wellness and Employment Coordinator

Douglas Witherow – Workforce Development, Employment Coordinator and Métis Elder (part time)

Stacie Simon – Accounts and Records Controller (part time)

Tara Nordmarken – Kitchen and Youth Program Coordinator (part time)

Noreen Moore – support worker (part time)

Lindsay Britain—youth worker (part time)

Belinda Dussion – Beadwork Coordinator (part time)

Theresa Whitecap—Literacy and Culture Coordinator

Harriet Lathlin - Culture Coordinator

Claudia Whitecap—Youth program support worker

Chianne Bird—Trades program coordinator

Terry Snider/Phyllis Snider/Debbie Cramer – Janitorial Worker (part time)

James Allardice – Nipawin Oasis Taxi Coordinator

Gaylene Toothill/Ron Yates—Mail Run

Support Staff – Summer students, Cultural Advisors, Youth workers, Odd jobs, building maintenance

VISION AND MISSION

Our Vision:

Our Centre will be a place where people care, belong, and get involved. Our Vision is to be one of the leaders in building an inclusive, supportive, safe and healthy community.

Our Mission:

We are a Community Resource Co-operative Centre that provides cultural, prevention, educational, and intervention programming, services, support and employment opportunities to the community of Nipawin and area in Northeast Saskatchewan.

We strive to provide opportunities and **CHOICES** along with the values of:

Caring, supportive, non-judgemental, and respectful, using a

Holistic approach that promotes wellness and that provides

Opportunities and uses as its guides

Integrity which is accountable, transparent and responsible valuing a

Community that works together and that is

Effective in meeting the needs of the community and provides

Security within a safe, respectful, supportive environment.

Our programming focus is on **CRAFTS** which also serves as a strong foundation for the cultural, personal and leadership development of the youth, individuals and families

Caring and Culture

Relationships

Action

Food and Fun

Teamwork and Time

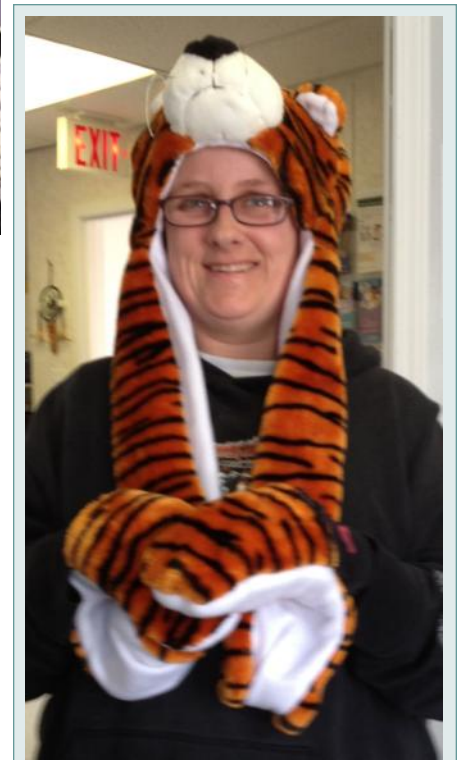
Safety and Security

The Oasis was conceived as an umbrella that promotes sharing

between user groups. The ownership, financial support, and responsibility for programs is shared by the local community (through the Board, volunteers, and local fundraising), local, regional and provincial agencies.

Where people can come together in an environment where they feel secure enough through care to belong and connect to themselves, peers, and mentors and given ample opportunity to succeed both in and out of the group. The groups provide a lifelong learning opportunity and the freedom to excel and build strong leadership skills for themselves, families, and community as a whole.





STATISTICS

An average week 200 participants used the services in the past year at the centre in the following:

Youth programming: Culture, Literacy, Carpentry and Nutrition – 70 youth

Family Literacy programming: 20 – 40

Individuals in Employment program: 20 – 30

Youth and Family Support program: 30 – 40

Mental Health Support Programs: 30 – 40

Women and Girls Beadwork program: 10 – 30

Women and Girls Exploring Trades & Technology Program - 20– 30

Drop in support: 30 – 60

Bridging Culture group: 10–40

Healing/Sharing Circle: 10 – 30

Volunteers: 10 – 20 a week

Treaty Awareness lunch and learn (monthly): 30 – 40

“We think the work the Oasis is doing is remarkable” (a funder)

2013–2014 OASIS PROGRAMS AND BUSINESSES

Mental Health Support Program - Cope

Child Development and Nutrition Program

Youth and Family Support Program

Family Literacy Programs/Baby Day

Employment Opportunities and Workforce Development Program

Oskayak (Youth) Girls & Women Exploring Trades & Technology

Healing Circle

Women and Girls Beadwork Program

PowWow and Jigging Program

Cree Culture, Language and Literacy Program

Bridging Cultures Program

Monthly Lunch and Learns

Taxi Business

Odd Jobs—Green Team/Janitorial/Mail Run



SIGNIFICANT EVENTS 2013-2014

Professional Development/Literacy/Education:

Lunch and Learns—11—Ending Violence, Nutrition, FASD, Treaty Awareness, Chronic Illness, HIV, Construction, Careers, Employment, Literacy and Poverty

Safe Talk

Program Evaluations—Literacy, Youth

Train the Trainer

High Five—Youth Program

Str8up conference

Aboriginal Leadership conference

Chronic Illness Training—Saskatoon

Youth:

Regina Science Centre, IMAX, Moose Jaw tunnels, and Royal Sask. Museum & First

Nation Gallery—Red Earth Elders and youth

Wanuskewin Teepee Sleepover —girls group

Air Cadet camps

Golf program

Carpentry Program—RRAC, Women & Girls, “Try a Tool” Project

Tobin Lake camping

Community Outreach/Inclusion:

Food for all Coalition

Poverty Reduction Task Force

NISC, NIC meetings

Ministry of SS—CBO meeting

Work Air Cadet Bingos and Legion

Trade Fair

Bridge youth to Air Cadets and Girl guides

Tobin Lake July 1st

Youth worked Wounded Warrior weekend

Prevention/Health:

Lunch and Learns

Living with Chronic Illness workshop at Oasis

Healing Circle

Mental Health Support Group

Oasis garden

Culture Activities:

Culture Days & National Aboriginal Day

Elders, Cultural Advisors

Red Earth Culture Camp—Red Earth

Regalia making and beadwork

Powwow, Jigging Program

Fundraising:

Oasis Fleamarket

50/50 Squares

Northeast Country Music Assoc. Christmas Concert

TRANSPORTATION

Taxi number is 862-8559

Taxi Driver is

James Allardice

Hours are:

Mon. - Wed.:

8:00 am - 10:30 pm

Thurs. - Sat.:

8:00 am - 3:00 am

Sunday: (need to book)

To get to the bus (in the am) Call the day before to book.

Taxi will be available for Emergencies & Special Occasions after midnight if pre-arranged.

If wanting to advertise your business on the taxi. Please call taxi to arrange.



WHAT DIFFERENCE DID WE MAKE?

Cree Culture & Language:

Significantly increased:

- knowledge, awareness and participation of First Nation & Métis Culture and Cree language
- partnerships with Red Earth, Shoal Lake, Cumberland House, James Smith Cree Nations, Marguerite Riel Centre and Northern Lights Development Corp.
- involvement of First Nation and Métis Elders, Cultural Advisors at the centre and with the youth
- participation of First Nation & Métis youth, individuals and families in the community of Nipawin
- knowledge of Red Earth Cree Nation history and traditional knowledge including the writings of Dr. David Meyer and participation in Red Earth Culture Camp
- Indigenous Culture through the Teepee in place year round at the Oasis
- Community celebrations of National Aboriginal Day and Culture Days
- participation in cultural field trips to Wanuskewin and Royal Saskatchewan Museum—First Nations Gallery
- participation in and knowledge of Treaty Awareness, Cree language, beading, Powwow, jigging, drumming, traditional foods, bonnet making, cradle boards and Medicine Wheel teachings

Nutrition/Prevention/Health:

Significantly increased:

- knowledge, participation and awareness of safe food handling, cooking, nutrition, wellness, physical activity, social skills and independent living skills for over 70 youth, and 35 families
- knowledge, awareness through 11 community lunch and learns on various health, prevention and nutrition topics

Literacy/Education and Employment:

Significantly increased:

- Carpentry Skills for 36 of which majority were women and girls
- Literacy skills in participants—(200)
- Career Awareness—(40)
- Computer Skills at Oasis—(50)
- Youth and family nutrition—(110)

Support, Intervention, Counselling:

Increased

- Mental Health Support— (40)
- Youth and Family Support and Counselling services—(100+)
- Assistance with filling out required forms, literacy, applications, resumes— (40)

Community Outreach & Support/Inclusion/Other agencies:

Website, Facebook pages Program Grants—over \$400,000 in grants

Referrals to and from other agencies—(?)

Community meetings—(?)

Bridging to Girl Guides (11) and Air Cadets—(12)

Provided access to community resources—(80)

Volunteer hours at the Oasis —3,000 hrs

Provided Taxi Service to the community

Provided Green Team/Odd Job service to community





CHILD NUTRITION DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

This program teaches good nutrition practices for children, youth and families, and helps develop independent living skills for children and their families including new ways to prepare food, budgeting, shopping, safe food handling, preserving, Cree culture, literacy and outdoor activities. The youth are picked up at school and driven home after the program.

The nutrition program runs five days a week for three hours each day. Mondays from 3:30-6:30 are Wagner Girls (grades 4-6) Tuesdays are Central Park (grades 1-3) Wednesdays are LP Miller Teens (grades 7 and up) Thursdays are Wagner Boys (grades 4-6) Fridays are Family Kitchens from 10-3. We have 64 youth and numerous families registered for the program with an average of 40-50 youth a week attending and 5-7 families a week.



This program is led by Tara Nordmarken with support from Noreen Moore, Lindsay Brittain, Samantha Chippeway, and other support staff and volunteers. It is funded by the Sask. Ministry of Education, Royal Bank of Canada, community donations of food, fundraising, and volunteers.

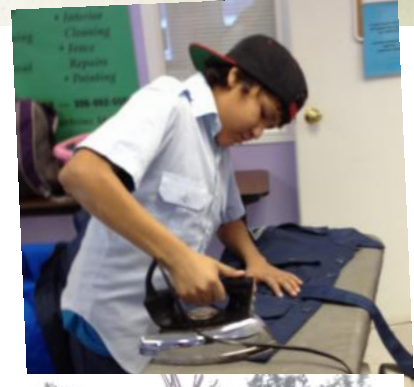


OSKAYAK (YOUTH) CULTURE AND COMMUNITY INCLUSION

This program includes Cree culture and language, literacy, community events, outdoor and physical activities. The Oasis also provides support and transportation for the youth to attend Girl Guides and the Nipawin Air Cadet program.

Yearly activities have included beadwork, outdoor cooking, bannock making, sledding, skating, scavenger hunts, camping, swimming, bowling, outings at the Regional Park, Wanuskewin Teepee sleepover, cultural teachings, Powwow, Jigging, Traditional cultural teachings, Time with Elders and Cultural Advisors, Trip to Regina—Royal Sask. Museum, Moose Jaw tunnels, Science Centre and IMAX theatre.

This program is led by Tara Nordmarken, Lindsay Brittain and Harriet Lathlin, with support from Cultural Advisors, Elders, volunteers and is funded by SSIF Literacy—Ministry of Education, SaskCulture, Lakeland District for Sport, Culture and Recreation, Community Initiatives Fund, and the TIP community grant.



OASIS OSKAYAK EXPLORING TRADES - CHIANNE BEAR

Program is to identify and provide opportunities to prepare First Nation and Métis girls, youth and women from Nipawin and surrounding First Nation communities for technology and trades careers.



This program is funded by Ministry of Education—Literacy Office—SaskSmart Innovation Fund, Sask. Status of Women Office and sponsored by SaskPower.

We were fortunate in being able to have Pat Fayant (1st aboriginal woman in Canada to complete the carpentry program) with us for the month of June with program coordination by Chianne Bear. Activities during the month included:

“Oasis Try a Tool” project to students (209) from K-3 in the Cree Nation communities of Shoal Lake (61), Cumberland House (64), James Smith (69) and the Oasis central park students (15). The “Oasis Try a Tool” project includes 23 hands on activities for students that was adapted from the SaskWITT ‘Kindergarten Tool Kit’ and the Oasis youth developed the



additional activities such as dry walling, drilling, sawing, hammering, plumbing, measuring, Cree words matching tools, filing, use of basic hand tools, literacy and safety equipment with assistance from the women in the Oasis Building Women program. An average of over 80%

of the students want to be carpenters when they finish school. Quote from Pat: “One grade one student pointed at me and he said “When I grow up I want to be one of you’s” I’ll forever treasure that comment and how he looked and pointed at me.”



With the use of Handiwork’s shop, Garry Schenstead and Pat Fayant the girls in the Oasis carpentry program built 4 bookshelves for the literacy program at the Oasis centre.

Two 8x12 sheds were built, one by the girls in the Oasis carpentry program to store the “Try a Tool” kits, Air cadet uniforms, gowns for performances, and youth programming supplies and equipment. The other shed was built by the women in the Oasis Building Women program with assistance from the women in the Residential Renovation and Construction program at Red Earth and the level 1 carpentry program at the Cumberland College which



will be the shed for the new Habitat for Humanity home. They spent 3 days working on the project with Pat Fayant at Tobin Lake which provided an opportune time for getting to know and learn from each other.

The Oasis Women’s Building group also built panels for a play are for toddlers at the Oasis and also 3 picnic tables were built with the youth’s help for use at the centre.



BRIDGING CULTURE PROGRAM—INSPIRIT FOUNDATION

The purpose and goals of this group is to: share elements of Aboriginal culture, spirituality and traditions, provide leadership opportunities and activities that engage youth, provide opportunities, competence, identity and support for youth to become advocates for social change, provide opportunities for youth to work together to appreciate their own cultural values and to develop skills that help them succeed in multicultural settings, provide training for youth in areas of leadership, public speaking, conflict resolution, diversity and effective communication skills and to provide a safe, welcoming, respectful, inclusive place where people can gather, be themselves, and have fun. Meets once a week and attendance is between 10-30 and includes the use of Wagner School, volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, potlucks, BBQ, Regional Park, beadwork, Medicine Wheel teaching, “We were children” movie and assisted with the celebration of Culture Days at the Oasis in Sept.

This program is funded by the Inspirit Foundation and led by Samantha Chippeway with assistance from Rev. Lorna King, Helmer Umpherville, Jolene Cook, Gil McKay and Chianne Bear.



HEALING CIRCLE

Spoken in Cree, translated when needed, held once a week, and is facilitated with the Elders from James Smith Cree Nation and the Marguerite Riel Centre along with Métis Elder—Doug Witherow and Cultural Advisors from Nipawin and surrounding communities. The healing circle is a First Nations healing model with the intention of specifically addressing or healing an individual or individuals with traumas and addictions from effects such as the Residential Schools.

The Healing Circle involves a group of people that come together to create an atmosphere in which everyone feels free to share stories about personal barriers or trauma's. Different topics are discussed

each week that include Indian Residential School trauma, marriage and relationships, domestic violence, alcohol and drug addictions, parenting and other family issues etc. Participants of this support program choose the topics for each week. At the end of each session an Elder shares their knowledge and provides words of encouragement. We would like to thank Marguerite Riel Centre for their support of providing Elders for the healing circle.

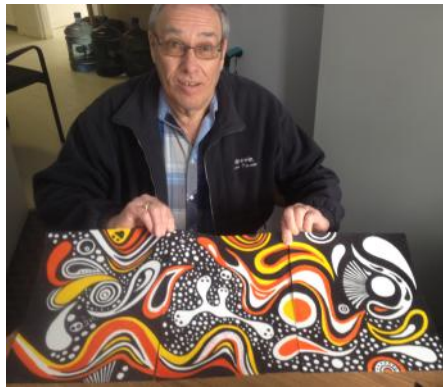


MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

Funded by the Kelsey Trail Health Region – the COPE program supports people diagnosed with schizophrenia, depression, bi-polar disorder and other chronic mental health problems.

Twice each week the group meets with the Oasis Outreach Worker, Volunteers and the Mental Health Nurse to carry out the various social and recreation activities. Some of the activities are games, travel videos, boating, drawing, dancing, ice fishing, fundraising at the Spring and Fall Flea Markets.

In addition, the program provides vocational work opportunities, home support, birthday recognition and advocacy work. Christmas Social.



The Oasis provided regional support in organizing the adult summer camp for the Kelsey Trail and Prince Albert/Parkland Health Regions also a Christmas social. The program is very dependent on volunteers and the Oasis is fortunate to have such dedicated volunteers that contribute their time, compassion, encouragement and support to the program.

Doug Lowe has completed the training for “Peer Leader for Living with Chronic Conditions” and has also taken the training to “Train the Trainer to be a Peer Leader”. Doug has facilitated five weekly sessions for six weeks and is also doing a complete four day “Train the Trainer session in Saskatoon. Doug Lowe coordinates the provincial joint district Mental Health Camp at Christopher Lake with KTHR and PA Health District.

This painting was given to Doug Lowe for all the help he had given a participant.

SASK. SMART INNOVATION FUND —COMMUNITY LITERACY PLAN



The Oasis received \$70,000 from the Sask. Smart Innovation Fund (Ministry of Education) to develop a community literacy plan (CLP) to address the cultural, family and workplace literacy essential skills needs of the area. Using an Aboriginal Holistic Community-based approach that builds on a family’s strengths, culture and community. This year was the end of the funding but we continue to provide literacy at the Oasis and sustain the four deliverables:.

1. Provide culturally relevant family literacy programs in Nipawin as well as Red Earth Cree Nation
2. Provide professional development for the Board of Directors, staff and volunteers in family, adult and workplace literacy methodologies and practices.
3. Identify and provide opportunities, tools and resources to prepare First Nation and Metis girls, youth and women from Nipawin and surrounding First Nation communities for technology and trades careers
4. Include Cree culture and language in programming, activities and events.



YOUTH AND FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAM

The program coordinates and provides support, information and referrals to individuals and families to improve their quality of life in an urban environment including cultural programs, education and training, health programs, children and youth programs, counselling, parent support and information programs. It is facilitated and coordinated by Samantha Chippeway who has her social work diploma and is from Bella Bella First Nation community. The program aims to promote, maintain and enhance the integrity of the family. Funding is from the Ministry of Social Services.

Support services that were provided are:

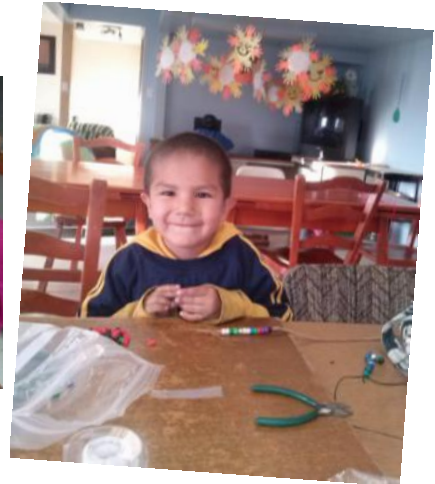
FASD and ADHD Support, Family Literacy and Nutrition, Counseling, Housing issues, Parenting skills & Child Nutrition, Basic Computer & Literacy Skills, Alcohol & Drug use support, Cree speaker to assist with translation, Budgeting & Affordable Grocery Shopping, Assisting participants at Medical appointments, working with social services, assisting families obtain Birth Certificates, treaty cards, health cards, SIN, providing transportation to Oasis programs, and working with other agencies.

A new initiative is Baby Days which is held once a month at the Oasis and it's a partnership with the Kelsey Trail Health Region and Nipawin Kids First. Baby Days is for parents and very young children (pre-natal to toddler age). It is an opportunity for parents to connect with each other and share their joys and worries. The program is facilitated by Rhonda Teichreb who is KTHR Community Wellness Coordinator & Early Childhood Development Facilitator along with Samantha.



BEADWORK PROGRAM

This program passes on cultural knowledge from women to girls and mentoring them to gain an interest in participating in beading and traditional First Nations art. The participants have learned to make headdresses, key chains, jewelry, card holders, moccasins, ribbon skirts, and other beading items. This program is lead by Belinda Dussion and funded by SaskCulture, Literacy and Community Initiatives Fund.



CULTURE DAYS

Sept. 27 & 28 (both days same programming) over 300 in attendance held at the Oasis

9-10 Pipe Ceremony (1st day) and end of 2nd day

11 – 12 Teepee Raising and Teachings with Joseph Naytowhow 2nd day Elder sharing time

12 – 1 Traditional Feast (Moose, goose, bannock, salads, turkey, sausage, soup, pies, muffins, potatoes, vegetables the works) (several local women cooked this)

12 – 1 Métis Fiddle music, jigging, dancing, old time line/round dancing with Randy Isbister, Joseph Naytowhow

1-2 Powow dancing, Drumming, Singing, with Powwow dancers Alana Ross, dancers from Duck Lake, dancers and drummers from PA, Cumberland House

2-4 Red Earth History, Videos of Red Earth Culture Camps with Elders, Pemmican making, Moose tan hiding, with Carl Garvin, Elders Gerald Standing, Norman Head

Bonnet making, Beadwork, & Moss bags – Elders Reta Nawakayas, Ivy Nawakayas, Beatrice Head, Betsy Crane

Syllabics & Cree language – Elder Betsy Crane

Carvings and Cradle boards – Elder Henry Crane

Teepee teachings, Drumming and other teachings in the Teepee

Children's activities and games

4-5 Lunch

This was a first time for the Nipawin Oasis to host an open Cultural event for the community of this nature. This was very successful in so many ways. Sponsored by SaskCulture, Northern Lights Development Corp, and Red Earth Cree Nation.

- **Bridged Communities/Changed attitudes**
- **Provided hope/ Utilized local resources**
- **Passed on knowledge, traditions and history**
- **Strengthened and gained partnerships**
- **Provided opportunities and many firsts for all**

NIPAWIN OASIS CELEBRATES CULTURE DAYS WITH CREE LANGUAGE & CREE & METIS CULTURE



I  culture days **CULTURE**
CREATE, PARTICIPATE & CELEBRATE



WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

This is a year round program with a focus on improving skills training and employability outcomes for individuals who are either unemployed and/or dealing with multiple challenges to employment.

This project has provided 42 individuals with skills training, work experience and on-the-job training. The main focus is to provide individuals with an opportunity be employed on an on-call, casual basis with the Oasis Green Team and through this work experience and job coaching to strengthen their existing job skills and training, provide them with new job skills. An additional benefit to this work is an increase in the participants' self-esteem and self-confidence, which in turn leads to better life choices.

Consists of four phases:

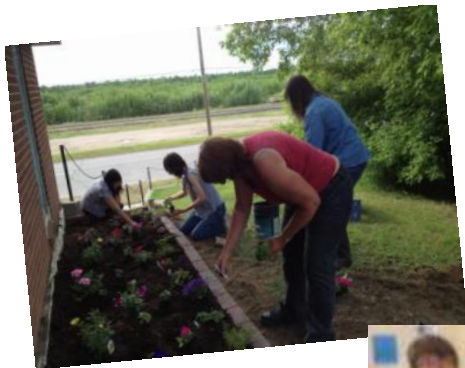
Intake Phase: in depth assessment of the clients' barriers that includes a personal plan of action

Preparation Phase: focuses on group and individual mentoring sessions in the areas of workplace communication, social behaviour, preparing personal lifestyles, dealing with multi challenges.

Work Placements: on the job coaching

Evaluation: each participant identifies the impact the project had

Funding is from CanSask. Ministry of the Economy.



OASIS GREEN TEAM

100% VOLUNTEERS

Oasis

Community Centre Cooperative Ltd.

YARD WORK	HOUSE WORK
• Mowing	• Window Washing
• Raking	• Interior Cleaning
• Hedge Trimming	• Fence Repairs
• Trash Removal	• Painting

FREE ESTIMATES — 306-862-5551

Reliable, Courteous Staff



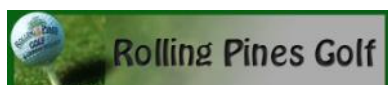
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Rotary Club of Nipawin



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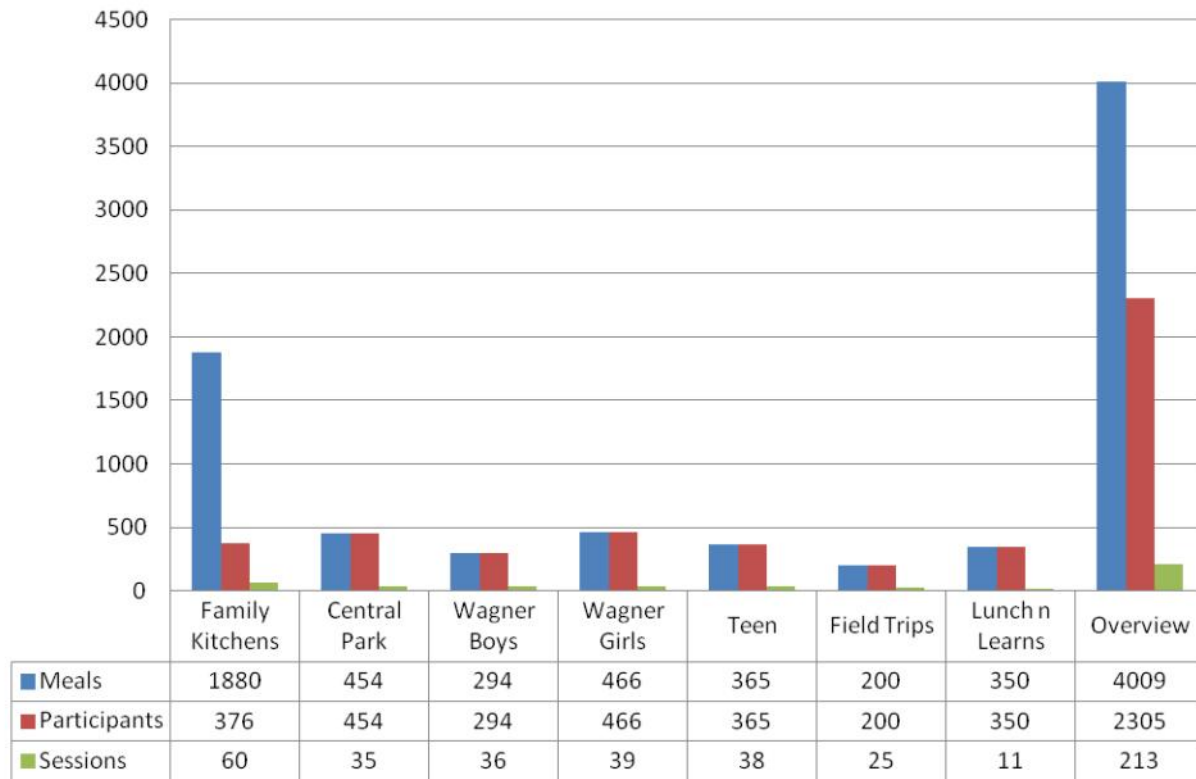
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Helen Remple
Joyce Christianson
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Doreen Revell
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Valerie Mushinski
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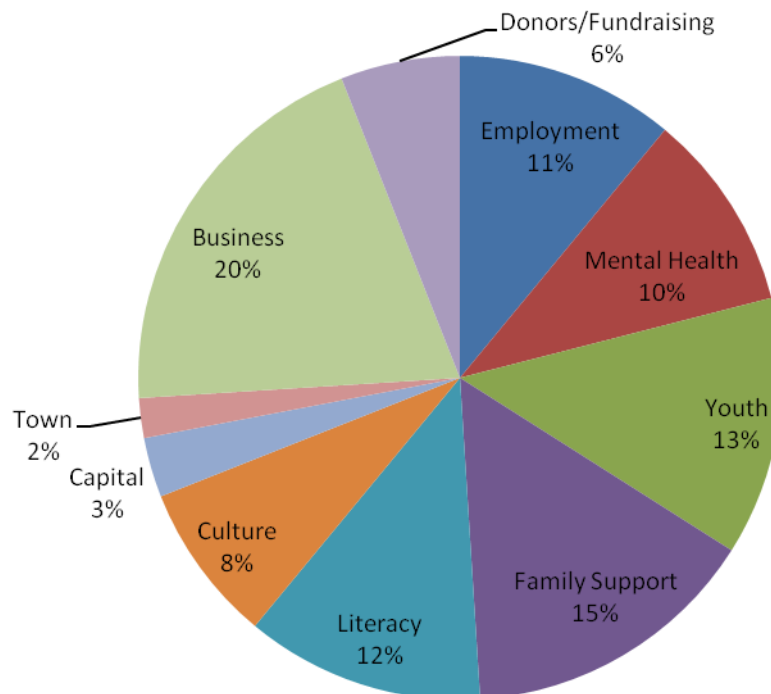


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Nutrition Program Youth and Family 2013/14

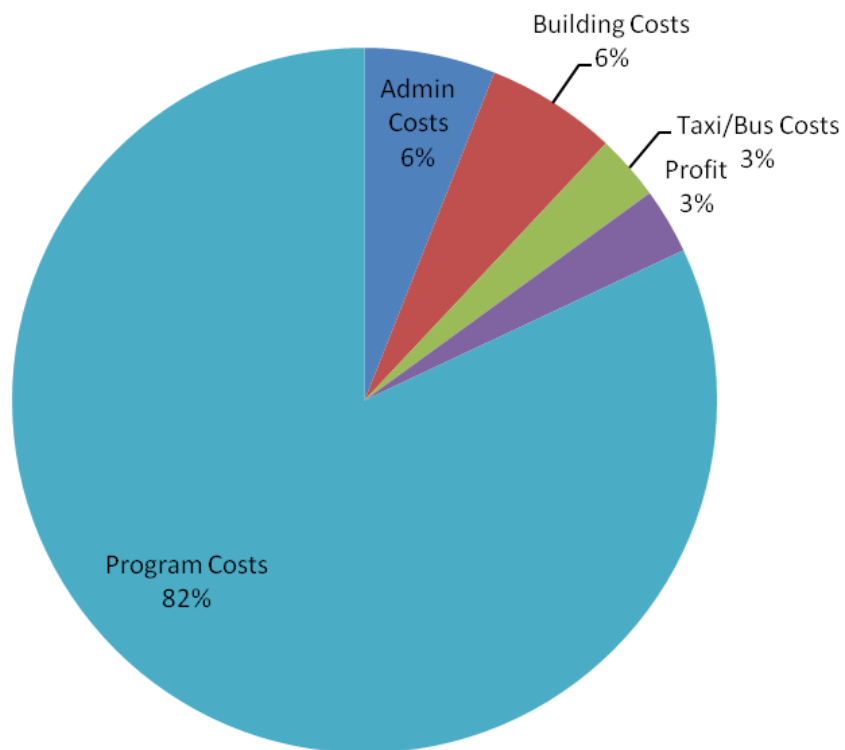


2013/14 Oasis Income Summary

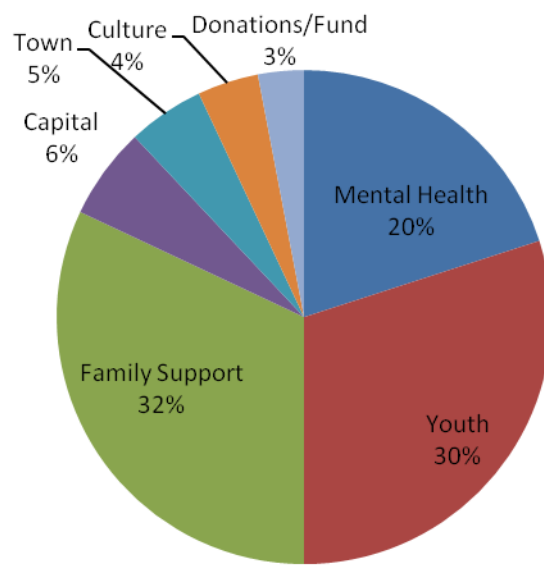


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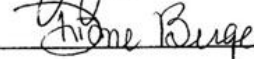
2014/15 Oasis Projected Income Summary



NIPAWIN OASIS COMMUNITY CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE LTD.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT MARCH 31, 2014

	Total 2014	Total 2013
ASSETS		
Current assets:		
Cash	\$ 96,664	\$ 117,573
Term Deposits	25,000	7,000
Accounts receivable	9,247	2,402
Prepaid expenses	4,004	3,691
	134,915	130,666
Capital assets (Note 3)	168,735	174,650
Total Assets	\$ 303,650	\$ 305,316
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
Bank indebtedness	\$ -	\$ -
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	3,230	4,947
Payroll liabilities	4,114	3,328
GST payable	(2,480)	(1,101)
PST payable	165	127
Deferred grant - Community Initiatives	12,705	18,018
Deferred grant - Sask Literacy	-	45,316
Deferred grant - Inspirit grant	-	6,734
Deferred grant - Kitchens grant	26,963	22,275
Deferred grant - Community Initiatives Vitality	7,680	-
Deferred grant - COPE camp	1,391	-
Deferred grant - Raise A Reader	1,000	-
Deferred grant - Sask Culture AALG	2,395	-
Long term liabilities:		
Taxi loan	-	13,381
Total liabilities	\$ 57,163	\$ 113,025
Fund Balances:		
Invested in capital assets	145,566	147,650
Unrestricted	100,921	44,641
Fund Balances - Statement 2	246,487	192,291
Total	\$ 303,650	\$ 305,316

APPROVED BY THE BOARD:


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NIPAWIN OASIS COMMUNITY CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE LTD.
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
Year Ended March 31, 2014

	Unrestricted	Invested in capital assets	\$ 2014	\$ 2013
Net Assets - beginning of period	\$ 44,641	\$ 147,650	\$ 192,291	\$ 185,776
Changes to capital assets from expenses	-	4,760	4,760	-
Deficiency (excess) of revenue over expenses	56,280	(6,844)	49,436	6,515
	\$ 100,921	\$ 145,566	\$ 246,487	\$ 192,291

NIPAWIN OASIS COMMUNITY CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE LTD.
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For the Year Ended March 31, 2014

	\$ 2014	\$ 2013
REVENUES		
CanSask Grant (Schedule 1)	65,298	57,116
COPE (Schedule 2)	58,399	55,257
Nutrition Programs (Schedule 3)	26,579	15,367
Grants (Schedule 4)	99,604	37,061
Oasis Employment Program (Schedule 5)	107,405	79,666
General (Schedule 6)	30,895	23,689
Community Initiatives (Schedule 9)	35,463	2,482
Ministry of Social Services (Schedule 10)	89,589	62,634
Sask Literacy (Schedule 11)	54,321	20,084
Total Revenues	567,553	353,356
EXPENSES		
CanSask Grant (Schedule 1)	65,298	57,116
COPE (Schedule 2)	58,399	55,381
Nutrition Programs (Schedule 3)	26,579	15,367
Grants (Schedule 4)	84,284	22,061
Oasis Employment Program (Schedule 5)	95,956	76,212
General - Wages, odd jobs, office, utilities (Schedule 8)	2,004	15,551
General - General expenses (Schedule 8)	(1,974)	14,038
Amortization	6,844	8,815
Community Initiatives (Schedule 9)	35,463	1,982
Ministry of Social Services (Schedule 10)	89,943	62,634
Sask Literacy (Schedule 11)	55,321	17,684
Total Expenses	518,117	346,841
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	49,436	6,515

NIPAWIN OASIS COMMUNITY CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE LTD.
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
For the Year Ended March 31, 2014

	\$ 2014	\$ 2013
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Cash receipts	560,511	375,122
Cash paid to suppliers and employees	(513,858)	(340,123)
Interest received	197	256
Cash flows from (for) Operating Activities	\$ 46,850	\$ 35,255
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of assets/disposal of assets	3,831	(2,500)
Cash flows from (for) Investment Activities	3,831	(2,500)
FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Deferred revenue	(40,209)	92,343
Repayment of loan	(13,381)	(4,755)
Cash flows from (for) Financing Activities	\$ (53,590)	\$ 87,588
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH FLOW	(2,909)	120,343
Cash - beginning of year	124,573	4,230
CASH - END OF YEAR	\$ 121,664	\$ 124,573