



NORTHERN LIGHTS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
CORPORATION



BUILDING **STRONGER** COMMUNITIES

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ANNUAL
REPORT



NLCDC VISION & MISSION STATEMENT

The Corporation is guided by four fundamental principles:

Equity, Transparency, Accountability & Integrity

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The goals and objectives of the Northern Lights Community Development Corporation are “to facilitate the distribution of a portion of net proceeds derived from the Northern Lights Casino (or any successor thereof) located at the Peter Ballantyne Reserve No. 220, for charitable purposes to First Nations charities and organizations in the community in which the Corporation is located and in the surrounding areas (Bylaw No 1, Northern Lights Community Development Corporation, p.2)”

MISSION STATEMENT

The Northern Lights Community Development Corporation (NLCDC) mission is to promote the well-being of communities and organizations through financial contribution.

VISION STATEMENT

To achieve healthy, prosperous and sustainable communities.

“Tansi, it is an honour to be sitting as the new Chair of the NLCDC Board of Directors and providing you the 2015-2016 Annual Report”



NLCDC CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE



My name is Gerald McKay from the James Smith Cree Nation and am presently in my 4th term in serving the membership as Band Councillor of the James Smith Cree Nation.

I'm coming on as Chair in December of 2015 and in that short period of time have come to learning the operations and the importance of the NLCDC Board, as well as the distribution of funds through grants on an equitable basis among the First Nations organizations and non-First Nations organizations in the communities.

In the remainder of the 2 year term as Chair of NLCDC I look forward in our efforts in contributions of NLC's 25% of net

profit its that will be beneficial to all of the surrounding communities. I am confident that the NLCDC will accomplish this in a fair and equitable way. In closing, I would like to thank the Southern Sector Chiefs; Sturgeon Lake First Nations, Wahpeton Dakota Nations and James Smith Cree Nations in showing the confidence in me on sitting as their representative of the NLCDC Board.

Ekosi,

Gerald McKay
Chair Person of NLCDC Board

NLCDC GENERAL MANAGER'S MESSAGE

“The theme for the 2016 Annual Report is, “Building Stronger Communities”. The Northern Lights Community Development Corporation is proud to be contributing to the various projects to improve communities throughout our catchment area. It is with these efforts by groups, organizations and volunteers that make real change for the betterment of our communities.”

As the NLCDC Board and Staff continue to strive towards their vision and mission, we are inspired by the efforts of many individuals who spend many hours in organizing events, programs and charities that benefit First Nations and non-First Nations communities.

Northern Lights Community Development Corporation is guided by four fundamental principles: Equity; Transparency; Accountability; and Integrity.

Our Vision Statement is a critical focus on building stronger communities. “The Northern Lights Community Development Corporation



provides opportunities to achieve healthy, prosperous and sustainable communities”. Northern Lights Community Development Corporation receives 25% of the net profits from the Northern Lights Casino of which over 90% is directly distributed to projects in Community Contributions.

The NLCDC Board and Staff is focused on making positive changes for the long term.

How Ikosi Maku,

Blake Charles
NLCDC General Manager

NLCDC STAFF



Judy Quong
Born and raised in Prince Albert, Judy has many years experience in the Finance field. She has been involved with NLCDC since 2002, initially on a contract basis and now as a full-time staff member.



Jocelyn Longjohn
Jocelyn is a member of the Sturgeon Lake First Nation. Jocelyn started with Prince Albert Grand Council in 1998 and later transferred to NLCDC in 2006.

NLCDC BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Gerald McKay
Gerald McKay is a member of the James Smith Cree Nation; and is currently serving as Headman of his community.



Eric Sylvestre
Eric Sylvestre is a member of the Birch Narrows Dene Nations and is currently serving his second term as Tribal Chief of Meadow Lake Tribal Council. Prior to becoming Tribal Chief, Eric was vice chief for 9 years.



Brian Hardlotte
Vice Chief Brian Hardlotte is a member of the Lac La Ronge Indian Band, he was elected as Vice Chief in October 2010.



Rick Robillard
Rick Robillard is a member of the Black Lake Dene Nation and is the representative for the Northern sector.



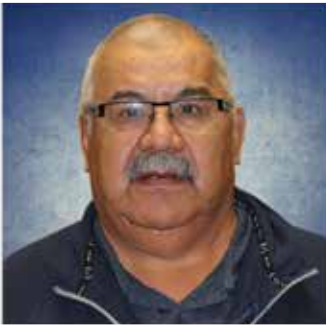
Lorne Stewart
Lorne Sterwart is a member of the Cumberland House Cree Nation; and is currently serving as Chief of his community.



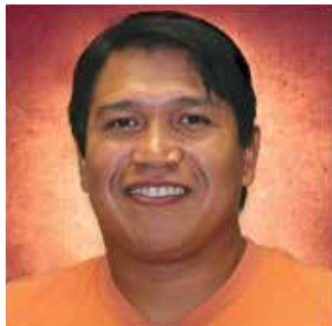
Yvonne Longjohn
Yvonne Longjohn is a member of the Sturgeon Lake First Nation, she has been the elder for NLCDC since 2010.



Jayne Remenda
Jayne has twenty-five years leadership, management, marketing, promotions and event planning experience. She's a former City Councillor and has been a Board Member since 2009.



Ron Michel
Grand Chief Ron Michel is a member of the Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation. He was elected in October 2005 and currently serving his third term as Grand Chief.



Steven Jim
Steven Jim is a member of the Witchekan Lake Band; of which he has served as Chief for the past 10 years. He was recently elected and serving his first term as Tribal Rep for Agency Chiefs Tribal Council.



Tammy Cook-Searson
Tammy Cook-Searson is a member of the Lac La Ronge Indian Band and has been Chief since 2005. Prior to becoming a chief, she was a councillor for her First Nation for eight (8) years.



Peter A. Beatty
Peter A Beatty is a Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation member from the community of Deschambault Lake. He has served his community as a Councillor for 10 consecutive terms and in March 2015 elected to his second term as Chief.



Shirley Henderson
Shirley Henderson is a member of the Montreal Lake Cree Nation. She has been involved with PAGC Women's Commission since its inception and currently serves as their Chairperson. Shirley is one of the original Board members for NLCDC.

HIGHLIGHTED PROJECTS

The mandate of the NLCDC is to distribute twenty-five percent of the net profits generated from the Northern Lights Casino on a fair and equitable basis to First Nation and non-First Nation charitable organizations and groups within the catchment area of the Prince Albert Grand Council.

Out of the funds received NLCDC Board contributes approximately eighty-five percent to various projects and charities in Community Contributions. The Northern Lights Community Development Corporation continues the motto of, sharing the success of the Northern Lights Casino.

Section 7.5 of the 2002 Framework Agreement between the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations ("FSIN") and the Government of Saskatchewan establishes the criteria for distributions which are to be made to First Nation and non-First Nation organizations in the community in which the host Tribal Council is located and in the surrounding area, in the manner solely determined by the Board of Directors of each Community Development Corporation.

Sports, Recreation, and Cultural Programming

The Northern Lights Community Development Corporation has funded projects in the Lac La Ronge Indian Band Community of Sucker River that have helped revitalize the sports, recreation and cultural programming in our Community.

Sucker River is a relatively remote community north of La Ronge and there was a need for playground, recreational and cultural equipment that was sponsored by NLCDC. Through Northern Lights funded projects, Sucker River was able to purchase a boat, motor and a set of six canoes and trailer for the use of Cultural and Elders Projects. Elders trips and Cree cultural day events

were sponsored as well as a new community dock in the existing swimming area and a new Community van were all purchased in the last year thanks to funding from the Northern Lights Community Development Corporation.

All communities within the Lac La Ronge Indian Band have received sponsorship from the Northern Lights Community Development Corporation for many worthwhile projects that have benefitted our entire membership.

Sincerely,
Gordon Dupre



Give a Little Life Day 12 Hours of Intensive Caring



The Victoria Hospital along with Jim Pattison Broadcast Group hosted their 10th annual Give a Little Life Day on Friday, December 4, 2015 at the Victoria Hospital. The goal was to raise \$360,000 for the patients of our intensive care unit.

Our community once again demonstrated their strong passion and commitment to their hospital. The final total raised after all donations came in was over \$400,000!

The funds were used to purchase 7 telemetry units. These units allow for mobile and remote heart monitoring of patients throughout the hospital, effectively doubling the size of the ICU. The majority of patients admitted to the ICU require constant heart monitoring. The units also stretch our hospital's capacity for treating observation patients. Patients deemed to be at lower or moderate risk can be

monitored by virtually any bed in the hospital. These units have been in use in our ICU since March of 2016.

Prince Albert, Northern and Central Saskatchewan have much to be proud of. We are a community that supports one another in times of need. We are people who understand the importance of reaching out and improving the very world in which we all live.

The intensive Care Unit is the area of our hospital that rescues and cares for those in life-threatening danger. Having state of the art equipment and skilled staff means more survivors and more happy endings for our loved ones. Our Foundation and our Board of Directors are grateful for the generosity that made our 10th annual radiothon such an outstanding success.

Sherry Buckler
Executive Director

Missinipi Broadcasting Corporation

Missinipi Broadcasting Corporation submitted a proposal for the Northern Lights Community Development Corporation Grant Committee's consideration and approval. The proposal requested \$133,700.00 to address issues of concerns and the installation of local/regional broadcasting infrastructure required to reach radio programming objectives of Missinipi Broadcasting. MBC ensured proper professional installation of requisite equipment. With the approval of \$50,000.00 the MBC Board of Directors, Chief Executive Officer and Departmental Manager's were very thankful and appreciated the support and assistance of the grant that NLCDC approved.



MBC is a public aboriginally owned and operated digital radio broadcast network with data casting capabilities and leading edge broadcast facilities operated by a professional, aboriginally "aware" staff. MBC provides 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week radio programming inclusive of the Cree, Dene and Michif, languages (including dialects) with the capability of additional Nakota, Saulteaux language services. Its original government sanctioned mandate was:

To promote, preserve and enhance native culture and languages through the production of radio and television programming"

The corporation is the main forum for presenting aboriginal viewpoints and perceptions to aboriginal and non-aboriginal people in all areas its broadcast signal reaches out to. Its programs are noted for the respect with which they are

both conveyed and received. MBC focuses on aboriginal languages, culture, traditions, education, spirituality, individuals and communities. Missinipi currently broadcasts into over 70 indigenous communities and numerous First Nations across the province. MBC is also heard at 88.1 FM in Prince Albert, 95.5 FM in North Battleford, 104.1 FM in

Saskatoon, 90.3 FM in Regina and 92.9 FM in Yorkton. MBC is also heard on cable systems with SaskTel and Access Communications. MBC is one of the major Aboriginal communications employers in Canada with complete coverage of Saskatchewan.

MBC carries news, current events, community reports, open line talk shows, cultural programming, entertainment and sporting events and music that is aboriginally focused. The network also provides feature programming on native traditions, occupations, business and governance. Substantive programs have been and will continue to be presented on justice, education, health, the environment, literacy and aboriginal notables and history.

We are still currently working on implementation of the funded projects with advancement targeted towards Montreal Lake and Southend. Delays resulted from the unexpected wildfire evacuation in 2015 that held back projects and reduced capital resources. Montreal Lake Cree Nation, Band Councilor, Roger Bird was unable to get to site before freeze up and therefore the project was put on hold until 2016. The MBC PBCN Southend expansion project has been progressing with the technical equipment installation work now complete (as of August 2016). The final phase of the project (regulatory approval) is nearing completion and we hope to be on-the-air in Southend by September 1, 2016.

NLCDC Supports Wildfire Evacuations in Northern Saskatchewan

In keeping with our vision "to achieve healthy, prosperous and sustainable communities", the Board established a "Legacy" fund. The purpose of this fund was to enable NLCDC to contribute and invest in larger projects that will not only benefit the community as a whole but for the betterment of the next generation. It was only recently that NLCDC was able to establish this fund.

During the spring and summer of 2015 an unprecedented number of wild fires were burning out of control and threatening many communities in northern Saskatchewan requiring emergency evacuations that displaced many First Nations communities.

Some First Nations communities were declared a state of emergency and were required to evacuate without being able to activate their emergency measures plans and established emergency centers. There was considerable turmoil and disorganization due to the rapidly uncontrolled advancement of the wild fires to nearby communities. The provincially established emergency response procedures were not prepared to handle the extreme situation of the emergency.

Sincerely,

Blake Charles
General Manager

"Legacy Fund"

The NLCDC receives 25% of the net profits from the Northern Lights Casino in Prince Albert. Our mandate is to facilitate the distribution of the net proceeds through an adopted per capita formula matrix for charitable purposes as defined in the Gaming Framework Agreement, to First Nations charities and organizations and Non First Nation charities and organizations through a Grant and Donation application process in our catchment area. It is important to note that any Grants issued under any of the defined "purposes" compliment and not replace any existing Federal or Provincial Grants or Subsidies. Any surplus recognized at the end of a fiscal year is accumulated in an internally restricted net asset "Commitment Reserve Fund". This Reserve Fund was initially created to fund multi-year commitments; however, with the amended Gaming Framework Agreement 2007, "the Community Development Corporations were unable to commit to any funding beyond the then-current fiscal year". In turn, these funds have now been used for what the Board of Directors deems as "emergency" measures. The criterion for these funds remains the same and must follow what has already been defined in the Gaming Framework Agreement.



PAGC 25th Annual Fine Arts Festival

Economic Impact I believe that the \$1,000,000 is a very close estimate of the economic spinoff from the festival. These communities shop in the retail stores, stay in hotels, go to movies, go bowling, eat in the restaurants, and before they go home will shop for groceries while they are here.

The Prince Albert Grand Council 25th Annual Fine Arts Festival took place on April 18th – 22nd, 2016 at the Senator Allan Bird Memorial Centre. It was a four-day event that was filled with entertainment from our ranging from Kindergarten to Grade 12.

The objectives of the festival is to provide an opportunity for youth of the Prince Albert Grand Council to develop, express and showcase their artistic talents, follow their dreams, and encourage pride and confidence in themselves, their schools, and their community. We believe that is accomplished by the

students performing in front of an audience of peers and strangers that are cheering them on.

They beam with pride when they step into the dancing ring; and are smiling ear to ear when they are finished. We encourage them by letting them know that even if they are not chosen as medal recipients they are already winners because they are here.

We also brought in presenters to talk to them about trials and tribulations of everyday life in the entertainment world;

as well as outside of it. There were discussions on gangs, drugs, alcohol, teenage parenthood, anything that affects a young adults world was talked about.

ATTENDANCE

The festival involved 26 of it's 28 schools from across Saskatchewan which covers 12 First Nations. Of those 12 First Nations we have 24 communities.

During the first part of the week (April 18th and 19th) we had a total of 1105 students and chaperones that were to attend the festival. There is normally fluctuation in the numbers due to family issues, students becoming ill or their privileges being taken away for disciplining purposes.

At the end of the day we had approximately 1000 students and chaperones. On Wednesday and Thursday (April 20th and 21st) we had registered 749; again with the fluctuation of numbers that always happens we had approximately 600 students and chaperones. These numbers are on par with other years.

We also had bigger numbers coming in from the far north – we typically have small numbers with them due to costs of travel and the expenses. But this year we were fortunate to have 35 students and chaperones from the Athabasca

Region. West Wind Aviation, one of our newer sponsors, provided us with affordable rates to assure that the Athabasca Region was not left out.

EVENT BENEFITS

Once again without those funds we would not be able to provide the above items. I think it is imperative that events such as this are recorded and passed on to the next participants whether it be next year, two years from now or even 10 years from now. This event is important to the students. That has been proven every year with the amount of people that we have at the festival.

I think it is important that the students are able to shine and beam with self-pride, school pride, and community pride. Each year – that gym is filled with family and friends of the students that cheer so loud it is deafening. Now that is inspiration and to watch those students walk off the stage or the dance floor with those great big grins is the reason we do it every year.

In closing, I would like to express my gratitude to the NLCDC for their support in this amazing event. I feel that it is important to let the students know that their dreams are important and can happen. Thank you so much for supporting us over the years



Recognition

The Northern Lights Community Development Corporation was recognized for their sponsorship through the following avenues:

- Through the media while doing interviews
- Sponsorship banner that was displayed at the venue
- Through the program that was printed out
- Through numerous announcements throughout the week
- During the Opening Ceremonies that took place on April 18th & 20th.



To the Members of Northern Lights Community Development Corporation:

Management is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the accompanying financial statements, including responsibility for significant accounting judgments and estimates in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not for profit organizations and ensuring that all information in the annual report is consistent with the statements. This responsibility includes selecting appropriate accounting principles and methods, and making decisions affecting the measurement of transactions in which objective judgment is required.

In discharging its responsibilities for the integrity and fairness of the financial statements, management designs and maintains the necessary accounting systems and related internal controls to provide reasonable assurance that transactions are authorized, assets are safeguarded and financial records are properly maintained to provide reliable information for the preparation of financial statements.

The Board of Directors is composed entirely of Directors who are neither management nor employees of the Corporation. The Board is responsible for overseeing management in the performance of its financial reporting responsibilities, and for approving the financial

information included in the annual report. The Board fulfils these responsibilities by reviewing the financial information prepared by management and discussing relevant matters with management and external auditors. The Board is also responsible for recommending the appointment of the Corporation's external auditors.

MNP LLP, is appointed by the members to audit the financial statements and report directly to them; their report follows. The external auditors have full and free access to, and meet periodically and separately with, both the Board and management to discuss their audit findings.

June 16, 2016



Financial Controller

To the Members of Northern Lights Community Development Corporation:

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Northern Lights Community Development Corporation, which comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2016, and the statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not for profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

AUDITORS' RESPONSIBILITY

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or

error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

OPINION

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Northern Lights Community Development Corporation as at March 31, 2016 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not for profit organizations.

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan
June 16, 2016



Chartered Professional Accountants

Statement of Financial Position
As at March 31, 2016

	2016	2015
Assets		
Current		
Cash	2,263,846	1,960,115
Reserve cash	497,943	663,182
Accounts receivable	4,138	6,019
Prepaid expenses and deposits	1,424	1,075
	2,767,351	2,630,391
Capital assets (Note 3)	37,707	14,278
	2,805,058	2,644,669
Liabilities		
Current		
Accounts payable and accruals	15,022	13,656
Community contributions payable	2,254,386	1,953,553
	2,269,408	1,967,209
Net Assets		
Invested in capital assets	37,707	14,278
Internally restricted net assets	497,943	413,182
Internally restricted legacy fund	—	250,000
	535,650	677,460
	2,805,058	2,644,669

Approved on behalf of the Board

Director

Director

Statement of Operations
For the year ended March 31, 2016

	2016	2015
Revenue		
Gaming proceeds	7,579,318	7,570,977
Interest income	7,039	9,599
Total revenue	7,586,357	7,580,576
Direct expenses		
Salaries and benefits	153,525	144,344
Advertising	2,970	21,126
Information technology	2,880	3,512
Office supplies	2,479	5,822
Professional services	332	500
	162,186	175,304
Governance expenses		
Board governance	218,647	209,009
Meeting costs	10,489	9,833
Board development	10,262	15,492
Insurance	4,000	3,544
	243,398	237,878
Administration expenses		
Salaries and benefits	153,525	144,344
Promotions	51,884	50,634
Sponsorships and donations	44,480	69,948
Management fees	39,627	38,494
Rent and occupancy	37,420	37,419
Advertising	29,814	17,399
Travel	19,315	29,242
Amortization	14,935	9,158
Professional services – audit	13,534	23,512
Professional development	11,938	2,677
Professional services – legal	9,094	3,051
Telephone and cellular	8,151	8,688
Office supplies	4,789	8,430
Repairs and maintenance	3,200	5,001
Bank charges and interest	651	437
Minor equipment	348	450
	442,705	448,884
Community contributions		
Community contributions	6,880,902	6,765,944
De-committed community contributions	—	(324,683)
	6,880,902	6,441,261
Total expenses	7,729,191	7,303,327
Excess of revenue over expenses before other items	(142,834)	277,249
Other items		
Gain on the sale of capital assets	1,024	—
Excess of revenue over expenses	(141,810)	277,249

Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the year ended March 31, 2016

	Invested in capital net assets	Internally restricted	Legacy fund	Unrestricted assets	2016	2015
Net assets, beginning of year	14,278	413,182	250,000	—	677,460	400,211
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses	(13,911)	—	—	(127,899)	(141,810)	277,249
Net purchase of capital assets	37,340	—	—	(37,340)	—	—
Net transfer to (from) legacy fund	—	250,000	(250,000)	—	—	—
Net transfer to (from) internally restricted net assets (note 2)	—	(165,239)	—	165,239	—	—
Net assets, end of year	37,707	497,943	—	—	535,650	677,460

Statement of Cash Flows
For the year ended March 31, 2016

	2016	2015
Cash provided by (used for) the following activities Operating		
Excess of revenue over expenses	(141,810)	277,249
Amortization	14,935	9,158
Gain (loss) on disposal of capital assets	(1,024)	—
De committed community contributions	—	(324,683)
	(127,899)	(38,276)
Changes in working capital accounts		
Accounts receivable	1,881	11,151
Prepaid expenses and deposits	(349)	19,469
Accounts payable and accruals	1,366	5,577
Community contributions payable	300,833	(311,649)
	175,832	(313,728)
Investing		
Purchase of capital assets	(52,340)	—
Proceeds on disposal of capital assets	15,000	—
	(37,340)	—
Increase (decrease) in cash resources	138,492	(313,728)
Cash resources, beginning of year	2,623,297	2,937,025
Cash resources, end of year	2,761,789	2,623,297
Cash resources are composed of:		
Cash	2,263,846	1,960,115
Reserve cash	497,943	663,182
	2,761,789	2,623,297

Notes to the Financial Statements
For the year ended March 31, 2016

- 1. Incorporation and nature of the organization**

Northern Lights Community Development Corporation (“the Corporation”) was incorporated under the Non profit Corporations Act, 1995, of Saskatchewan and thus is exempt from income taxes under Part I of the Income Tax Act (“the Act”). In order to maintain its status as a registered not for profit organization under the Act, the Corporation must meet certain requirements within the Act. In the opinion of management these requirements have been met.

The Corporation’s purpose is to distribute funds for charitable purposes to First Nations charities and organizations and Non First Nations charities and organizations in the communities in which the Corporation is located and in the surrounding area. The Corporation receives funding from the Government of Saskatchewan as a distribution of a portion of net proceeds derived from the Northern Lights Casino.
- 2. Significant accounting policies**

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not for profit organizations set out in Part III of the CPA Canada Handbook Accounting, as issued by the Accounting Standards Board in Canada, and include the following significant accounting policies:

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include balances with banks and short term investments with maturities of three months or less. Cash subject to restrictions that prevent its use for current purposes is included in reserve cash.

Capital assets

Purchased capital assets are recorded at cost. Contributed capital assets are recorded at fair value at the date of contribution if fair value can be reasonably determined.

Amortization is provided using the various method at rates intended to amortize the cost of assets over their estimated useful lives.

	Method	Rate
Automotive	straight line	30 %
Computer equipment	straight line	40 %
Equipment	straight line	5 years
Leasehold improvements	straight line	5 years

Internally restricted funds

In 2016, the Corporation’s board of directors internally restricted \$497,943 (2015 \$413,182) of unrestricted net assets to be used for emergency funding and \$nil (2015 \$250,000) for the Legacy fund which is for larger projects longer than one year. The board of directors also has internally restricted net assets invested in capital assets of \$37,707 (2015 \$14,278). These internally restricted amounts are not available for other purposes without approval by the board of directors.

Revenue recognition

The Corporation follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions. Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are incurred. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

Community contributions

The Corporation meets its objectives by providing charitable contributions to First Nations charities and organizations and Non First Nations charities and organizations. The Corporation holds back a percentage of funding approved for charitable contributions until the recipient organizations provide reporting on the use of funds. As at March 31, 2016 the Corporation de committed \$nil (2015 \$324,683) of these holdbacks payable as no reporting was received from recipient organizations.

Measurement uncertainty

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian accounting standards for not for profit organizations requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements, and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period.

Accounts receivable are stated after evaluation as to their collectability and an appropriate allowance for doubtful accounts is provided where considered necessary. Amortization is based on the estimated useful lives of capital assets.

These estimates and assumptions are reviewed periodically and, as adjustments become necessary they are reported in excess of revenues and expenses in the periods in which they become known.

Financial instruments

The Corporation recognizes its financial instruments when the Corporation becomes party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument. All financial instruments are initially recorded at their fair value, including financial assets and liabilities originated and issued in a related party transaction with management. Financial assets and liabilities originated and issued in all other related party transactions are initially measured at their carrying or exchange amount in accordance with CPA Canada 3840 Related Party Transactions (refer to Note 4).

At initial recognition, the Corporation may irrevocably elect to subsequently measure any financial instrument at fair value. The Corporation has not made such an election during the year. Fair value is determined by using recent arm’s length transactions.

Transaction costs and financing fees directly attributable to the origination, acquisition, issuance or assumption of financial instruments subsequently measured at fair value are immediately recognized in the excess of revenues over expenses for the current period. Conversely, transaction costs and financing fees are added to the carrying amount for those financial instruments subsequently measured at amortized cost or cost.

Financial asset impairment:

The Corporation assesses impairment of all of its financial assets measured at cost or amortized cost. The Corporation groups assets for impairment testing when available information is not sufficient to permit identification of each individually impaired financial asset in the group, there are numerous assets affected by the same factors, or no asset is individually significant. Management considers whether there has been a breach in contract, such as a default or delinquency in interest or principal payments in determining whether objective evidence of impairment exists. When there is an indication of impairment, the Corporation determines whether it has resulted in a significant adverse change in the expected timing or amount of future cash flows during the year. If so, the Corporation reduces the carrying amount of any impaired financial assets to the highest of: the present value of cash flows expected to be generated by holding the assets; the amount that could be realized by selling the assets; and the amount expected to be realized by exercising any rights to collateral held

against those assets. Any impairment, which is not considered temporary, is included in current year excess of revenues over expenses.

The Corporation reverses impairment losses on financial assets when there is a decrease in impairment and the decrease can be objectively related to an event occurring after the impairment loss was recognized. The amount of the reversal is recognized in the excess of revenue over expenses in the year the reversal occurs.

3. Capital assets

			2016	2015
	Cost	Accumulated amortization	Net book value	Net book value
Automotive	48,115	13,986	34,129	13,977
Computer equipment	920	920	—	—
Equipment	29,074	25,496	3,578	301
Leasehold improvements	31,686	31,686	—	—
	109,795	77,088	37,707	14,278

4. Related party transactions

During the year, the Corporation purchased services from entities that are under common control and/or influence as follows:

Prince Albert Grand Council Administration Services Agreement in the amount of \$379,851 (2015 \$361,624). The annual fee is based on the annual budget approved by the Northern Lights Community Development Corporation’s Board of Directors. This agreement expires on March 31, 2017.

As well during the year, the Corporation distributed funds to various First Nation groups which have representation on the Board of Directors of the Corporation. These transactions were in the normal course of operations and were measured at the exchange amount, which is the amount of consideration established and agreed to by the related parties.

5. Allocation of expenses

Salaries and benefits expense reported in the statement of operations of \$307,050 (2015 – \$288,688) are reported after allocation of 50% (2015 – 50%) between direct and administration expenses. Office supplies expenses reported in the statement of operations of \$7,267 (2015 – \$14,252) are reported after allocation of \$2,479 (2015 – \$5,822) to direct expenses.

6. Financial instruments

The Corporation, as part of its operations, carries a number of financial instruments. It is management’s opinion that the Corporation is not exposed to significant interest, currency, credit, liquidity or other price risks arising from these financial instruments except as otherwise disclosed.

Interest rate risk

Interest rate risk is the risk that the value of a financial instrument might be adversely affected by a change in the interest rates. Changes in market interest rates may have an effect on the cash flows associated with some financial assets and liabilities, known as cash flow risk, and on the fair value of other financial assets or liabilities, known as price risk.

The Corporation is exposed to interest rate risk with respect to cash in the bank, all of which are expected to be realized within one year, and which are subject to floating interest rates.

2015 – 2016 PROJECTS

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE

FIRST NATION/ORGANIZATION

Agency Chiefs Tribal Council
Agency Chiefs Tribal Council
Beardy’s & Okemasis First Nation
Big River First Nation
Big River First Nation
Big River First Nation
Big River First Nation
Big River First Nation
Big River First Nation
Big River First Nation
Birch Narrows Dene Nation
Birch Narrows Dene Nation
Birch Narrows Dene Nation
Black Lake First Nation
Black Lake First Nation
Buffalo River Dene Nation
Canoe Lake Cree First Nation
Canoe Lake Cree First Nation
Chakastaypasin Band
Cumberland House Cree Nation
Cumberland House Cree Nation
Eagle’s Lake Cree First Nation
Eagle’s Lake Cree First Nation
Flying Dust First Nation
Flying Dust First Nation
Flying Dust First Nation
Fond du Lac First Nation
Fond du Lac First Nation
Hatchet Lake Dene Nation
La Plonge First Nation
La Plonge First Nation
La Plonge First Nation
LLRIB Grandmother’s Bay
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB Little Red
LLRIB Stanley Mission
LLRIB Stanley Mission
LLRIB Sucker River
LLRIB Sucker River
Makwa Sahgaiehcan First Nation
Meadow Lake Tribal Council
Ministikiwan Lake Cree Nation
Missinipi Broadcasting Corp
Montreal Lake Cree Nation
Montreal Lake Cree Nation
PBCN Denare Beach
PBCN Deschambault Lake
PBCN Deschambault Lake
PBCN Deschambault Lake
PBCN Kinoosao
PBCN Sandy Bay
PBCN Southend
PBCN Southend
PBCN Southend
PBCN Sturgeon Landing
Pelican Lake First Nation
Red Earth Cree Nation
Red Earth Cree Nation
Royal Canadian Legion
Shoal Lake Cree Nation
Wahpeton Dakota Nation
Wahpeton Dakota Nation
Wahpeton Dakota Nation
Wahpeton Dakota Nation
Wahpeton Dakota Nation
Wahpeton Dakota Nation
Waterhen Lake First Nation
Waterhen Lake First Nation
West Hill Community Club

PROJECT

Vehicle Purchase
Winter Games/New Vehicle
Boardroom Development & Enhancement
O & M Maintenance Vehicle
Purchase of Farm Service Truck
Purchase of Grader
Purchase of Semi Truck
Purchase of Sewer Truck
Purchase of Water Truck
Fire Truck
Fire Truck Purchase
Fish Plant Equipment Purchase
Community Energy Efficient Home
Ice Resurfacer for Arena
Heavy Equipment Purchase
Backhoe Purchase
Loader and Backhoe Purchase
Purchase of Fedusiak Funeral Home
Pine Bluff Restoration
Renovations
Backhoe Purchase
Loader and Backhoe Purchase
Head Start Vehicle Replacement
Power Generator Development
Site Development
Outdoor Cooking Area Cover
Pine Channel Dining Cover
Youth Centre
Community Garden Equipment Purchase
Radio Station
Rink Renovations
Community Van Purchase
Bells Point Beach Park Ph II
Chimney Retro Fit Project Ph II
Community Fire Safety Project
JRMCC Boardwalk Ph II
Shore Line Clean Up
Housing Improvements for Elder’s
Reno Fit-up for Elder Centre
Youth Centre Fit Up
Community Boat Dock
Cultural Grounds Gazebo
Youth Centre Ph II
Flying Dust Habitat for Humanity
Fire Hall & Truck
Broadcasting Infrastructure
Comm. Store Building Ph I
Community Centre Renovations
Office Renovations
Community Equipment Maintenance
Community Roads Improvements
Youth Centre Building
Maintenance & Repairs Service Equipment
Fleet Truck Upgrade
Community Clean Up
Heavy Equipment Repairs
Southend Garbage Bin
Residential School Memorial
Youth Centre Development
Community Hall
Storage Unit for Camp Equipment
Flag Poles & Purchase Dishwasher
Daycare/Headstart
Computer Upgrades
Computer Upgrades Tatanka Store
Furnance Replacement
Purchase of Used Maintenance Truck
Security Surveillance System
Security Surveillance System
Loader Purchase
Purchase of Radio Station
Zamboni Purchase

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

FIRST NATION/ORGANIZATION

Big Brother’s & Big Sisters
Catholic Family Servies of PA
Gabriel Dumont Institute
Hopes Homes Inc
Meadow Lake Tribal Council
PBCN Kinoosao
PBCN Sandy Bay

PROJECT

Many More Matches
Calming the Storm
Bully Free Zone
Inclusive Physical Literacy
2015 Residential School Gathering
Community Clean Up
Traditional Gathering

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

FIRST NATION/ORGANIZATION

Agency Chief Tribal Council
Birch Narrows Dene Nation
Chakastaypasin Band
LLRIB Little Red
Northern SK Trappers Assoc
Prince Albert Grand Council
Prince Albert Grand Council
Prince Albert Grand Council
Red Earth Cree Nation
Witchekan Lake First Nation

PROJECT

Purchase of Equipment
Family Camp-out 2015
Chakastaypasin Band
Sand & Gravel Operation
NSTA Convention
North SK Fisheries
Northern SK Trappers Assoc.
NRTA
Strategic Plan
Witchekan Lake Store

CULTURE

FIRST NATION/ORGANIZATION

Agency Chiefs Tribal Council
Agency Chiefs Tribal Council
Beardy’s & Okemasis First Nation
Beardy’s & Okemasis First Nation
Big River First Nation
Big River First Nation
Birch Narrows Dene Nation
Birch Narrows Dene Nation
Birch Narrows Dene Nation
Birch Narrows Dene Nation
Black Lake First Nation
Black Lake First Nation
Buffalo River Dene Nation
Canoe Lake First Nation
Chakastaypasin Band
Clearwater River Dene Nation
Cumberland House Cree Nation
Cumberland House Cree Nation
Cumberland House Cree Nation
Eagle’s Lake First Nation
English River First Nation
English River First Nation
Flying Dust First Nation
Fond du Lac First Nation
Fond du Lac First Nation
Fond du Lac First Nation
Fond du Lac First Nation
Fond du Lac First Nation
Hatchet Lake Dene Nation
Hatchet Lake Dene Nation
Hatchet Lake First Nation
James Smith Cree Nation
James Smith Cree Nation
James Smith Cree Nation
James Smith Cree Nation
La Plonge (ERFN) First Nation
LLRIB Grandmother’s Bay
LLRIB Grandmother’s Bay
LLRIB Grandmother’s Bay
LLRIB Grandmother’s Bay
LLRIB Hall Lake
LLRIB Hall Lake
LLRIB Hall Lake
LLRIB Hall Lake
LLRIB Hall Lake
LLRIB Hall Lake
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB Stanley Mission

PROJECT

Cultural Event
Cultural Camp
Pow Wow Grounds Upgrade
Annual Pow Wow
BRFN Elder’s Gathering
Cultural Event
2015 Summar Cultural Festival
2016 Cultural Winter Festival
Clear Lake Culture Camp
Cultural Event
Ice & Water Fisherman
Traditional Cooking & Cultural Event
Cultural Camps
Lac St Anne Pilgrimage
Cultural Event
Fall Festival
Cultural & Sports Days
Eastern Sector Fish Derby
Eastern Sector Fish Derby
Lac St Anne Pilgrimage
Youth Cultural Camp
Cultural Event
Cultural Event
25 Year Pine Channel
Community Hunt
Cultural Event
Dene Cultural Event
Sector Gathering
Winter Cultural Gathering
Youth Cultural Teaching Trip
Cultural Gathering
2nd Annual Winter Festival
Southern Sector Cultural Camp
Southern Sector Cultural Camp
Annual Pow Wow
Community Cultural Days
Cultural Event
Community Festival
Trapper’s Festival
Youth Canoe Trip
Youth Hunting Trip
Community Artisans Project
Community Christmas Banquet
Community Cultural Gathering
Cultural Event
Elder’s Outing
Winter Carnival
Christmas Banquet
Community Artisans Project
Cultural Event
Fall Festival
Language Project
Spring Cultural Gathering
Winter Festival
Women’s Cultural Camp
Woodland Cree Gathering
2015 Cultural Gathering

(Culture Cont.)

LLRIB Stanley Mission
LLRIB Sucker River
LLRIB Sucker River
LLRIB Sucker River
LLRIB Sucker River
Makwa Sahgaiehcan First Nation
Ministikwan Lake Cree Nation
MLCN - Paskwawsihk
Montreal Lake Cree Nation
Montreal Lake Cree Nation
Nipawin Oasis
North SK Trapper's Association
Northern Lights Casino
PA Central Dog Races
PA Indian Metis Friendship Centre
PA Indian Metis Friendship Centre
PA Multicultural Council
PA Winter Festival Society
PBCN Denare Beach
PBCN Kinoosao
PBCN Kinoosao
PBCN Pelican Narrows
PBCN Pelican Narrows
PBCN Sandy Bay
PBCN Sandy Bay
PBCN Sandy Bay
PBCN Southend
PBCN Southend
PBCN Sturgeon Landing
PBCN Sturgeon Landing
PBCN Sturgeon Landing
PBCN Urban
PBCN Urban
Pelican Lake First Nation
Peter Chapman Band
Peter Chapman Band
Prince Albert Grand Council
Prince Albert Grand Council
Prince Albert Grand Council
Prince Albert Grand Council
Red Earth Cree Nation
Red Earth Cree Nation
Red Earth Cree Nation
Red Earth Cree Nation
Shoal Lake Cree Nation
Shoal Lake Cree Nation
Sturgeon Lake First Nation
Sturgeon Lake First Nation
Sturgeon Lake First Nation
Wahpeton Dakota Nation
Waterhen Lake First Nation
White Buffalo Youth Centre
Witchehan Lake First Nation
Witchehan Lake First Nation

Traditional Cultural Gathering
Christmas Banquet
Community Artisans Project
Cultural Event
Winter Festival
Cultural Event
Treaty Day
Annual Cultural Days
Molanosa Cultural Days
Cultural Ground Site
Teen Oskayak
Elder/Youth Cultural
Thanksgiving Pow Wow 2015
Crutwell Dog Races
Aboriginal Day
Children's Summer Program
Celebrate Canada 2015
2016 PA Winter Festival
Traditional Gathering
Cultural Event
Cultural Gathering
38 Annual Winter Festival
Wapaw Cultural Festival Days
Cultural Event
Remembrance Day Service
Youth Net Setting Program
Cultural Event
Treaty Day Festivities
Cultural Event
Spring Cultural Gathering
Wellness Family Retaat
Cultural Event
Cultural Event
Lac Eauclaire Cultural Event
Cultural Event
Cultural Event
2015 Remembrance Day Service
Annual Cultural Festival
Cultural Gathering
Train the Trainers
Cultural & Recognition Day
Cultural Event
Cultural Enhancement
Eastern Sector Fish Derby
School Cultural Arts
Cultural Event
Eastern Sector Fish Derby
Bold Eagle Awards
Southern Sector Cultural Camp
Traditional Medicines Camp
Cultural Event
Cultural Event
Developing Skills
Cultural Camp
Youth Camp

RECREATION

FIRST NATION/ORGANIZATION
Beardy's & Okemasis First Nation
Beardy's & Okemasis First Nation
Beardy's & Okemasis First Nation
Beardy's & Okemasis First Nation
Beardy's & Okemasis First Nation
Beardy's & Okemasis First Nation
Clearwater River Dene Nation
Cumberland House Cree Nation
East End Community Club
English River First Nation
English River First Nation
Flying Dust First Nation
James Smith Cree Nation
James Smith Cree Nation
LLRIB Hall Lake
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
Makwa Sahgaiehcan First Nation
Meadow Lake Tribal Council
Meadow Lake Tribal Council
Montreal Lake Cree Nation
PA Community Basketball Assoc
PA Gymnastics Club
PA Lacrosse Association
PA Pikes Synchronized Swimming
PBCN Denare Beach
PBCN Pelican Narrows
PBCN Pelican Narrows
PBCN Sandy Bay
PBCN Sandy Bay
PBCN Sturgeon Landing
PBCN Urban
PBCN Urban

PROJECT
Bus Chartering for 2015-16
Minor Hockey Program
Summer Games 2015
TBOFN Winter Games 2016
Youth Activity Centre
Youth Soccer
Outdoor Skating Rink
Pine Buff Culture Camp
Upgrade to Curling Rink
Winter Games
Youth Sports Development
Winter Games
Community Sports Day
SK First Nation Winter Games
Youth Centre Equipment
Splash Park Ph I
Upgrade of Youth Haven
2016 Winter Games
2015 SK FN Summer Games
2016 Winter Games
Youth Soccer
Youth Basketball Development
Pit Project
Jersey Replacement
Synchronized Swimming
Hockey Night in Denare Beach
Playgrounds
Playgrounds Ph II
Outdoor Rink Expansion
Sports Equipment
Outdoor Skating Rink
Hockey
Recreational Activities

(Recreation Cont.)

PBCN Urban
PBCN Urban
Pelican Lake First Nation
Peter Chapman Band
Peter Chapman Band
Prince Albert Grand Council
SK Impaired Driver Treatment
Sturgeon Lake First Nation
Sturgeon Lake First Nation
Sturgeon Lake First Nation
Witchehan Lake First Nation

Soccer Program Costs
Sports League
Playground Development
Indian Summer Games
Winter Games
2nd Annual Senators Cup
SIDTC Rec Room
2016 Winter Games
Boys & Girls Golf League
Hockey Equipment Purchase
2016 Winter Games

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

FIRST NATION/ORGANIZATION
Big Brother's & Big Sisters
Catholic Family Servies of PA
Gabriel Dumont Institute
Hopes Homes Inc
Meadow Lake Tribal Council
PBCN Kinoosao
PBCN Sandy Bay

PROJECT
Many More Matches
Calming the Storm
Bully Free Zone
Inclusive Physical Literacy
2015 Residential School Gathering
Community Clean Up
Traditional Gathering

EDUCATION

FIRST NATION/ORGANIZATION
James Smith Cree Nation
Red Earth Cree Nation
Shoal Lake Cree Nation

PROJECT
Public Library
School Cultural Arts
School Nutrition Program

JUSTICE

FIRST NATION/ORGANIZATION
Buffalo River Dene Nation
Catholic Family Services
LLRIB La Ronge
PBCN Pelican Narrows
Prince Albert Grand Council
Red Earth Cree Nation

PROJECT
Litigation
Stepping Up
Neighborhood Watch
Neighborhood Watch
WC Memorial Walk
Justice Reform

HEALTH

FIRST NATION/ORGANIZATION
LLRIB La Ronge
Red Earth Cree Nation
Sturgeon Lake First Nation
Victoria Hospital Foundation

PROJECT
Ladies Retreat
Health Promotion
Traditional Medicines Program
Give a Little Life Day

SENIORS & YOUTH

FIRST NATION/ORGANIZATION
Aallcann Developmental
Agency Chiefs Tribal Council
Beardy's & Okemasis First Nation
Big River First Nation
Birch Narrows Dene Nation
Black Lake First Nation
Buffalo River Dene Nation
Canoe Lake First Nation
Chakastaypasin Band
City of PA Playground Program
Clearwater River Dene Nation
Cumberland House Cree Nation
Eagle's Lake First Nation
English River First Nation
Flying Dust First Nation
Fond du Lac First Nation
Hatchet Lake First Nation
James Smith Cree Nation
Jubilation Residential Centres
LLRIB Hall Lake
LLRIB Hall Lake
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB La Ronge
LLRIB Little Red
LLRIB Stanley Mission
LLRIB Sucker River
LLRIB Sucker River
Makwa Sahgaiehcan First Nation
Ministikwan Lake Cree Nation
MLCN - Paskwawsihk
Montreal Lake Cree Nation
Montreal Lake Cree Nation
PA Festival of Dance
PBCN Denare Beach
PBCN Denare Beach
PBCN Deschambault Lake

PROJECT
2015 U16 Fastball
Elder's Activity
BOFN Elder's Program
Elder's Christmas
Elder's Trip
Lac St Anne Gathering
Elder's Gathering
Lac St Anne Pilgrimage
Elder's Activity
Kidsfest 2016
Fall Festival
Elder's Camp & Conference
Lac St Anne Pilgrimage
Elder's Activity
Elder's Activity
Elder's Activity
Elder's Activity
Cultural Days
Advocacy Centre
Elder's Trip
Kids Club Project
SMVS After School Rec
Youth Horticulture Camp
Youth Role Model Poster
Elder's Trip
Elder's Trip
2015 Elder's Grant
Fish Derby
Elder's Trip
Elder's Activity
Lac St Anne Gathering
Elder's Cultural Days Gathering
Elder's Gathering
Children & Youth Soccer
2016 PA Festival of Dance
Elder's Activity
Fishing Derby
Elder's Activity

(Seniors & Youth Cont.)

PBCN Deschambault Lake
PBCN Deschambault Lake
PBCN Deschambault Lake
PBCN Pelican Narrows
PBCN Pelican Narrows
PBCN Sandy Bay
PBCN Sandy Bay
PBCN Sturgeon Landing
PBCN Sturgeon Landing
PBCN Urban
Pelican Lake First Nation
Performing Arts Warehouse
Peter Chapman Band
Peter Chapman Band
Prince Albert Grand Council
Prince Albert Grand Council
Prince Albert Grand Council
Red Earth Cree Nation
Shoal Lake Cree Nation
St Paul's Church
Wahpeton Dakota Nation
Waterhen Lake First Nation
Witchehan Lake First Nation

Elder Fall & Winter Prep
Elder's & Youth Cultural
Traditional Resource Access
Kokums Corner & Youth Conference
Youth Gathering
Lac St Anne Gathering
Elder's Wood Heating Program
Thanksgiving Day Feast
Elder's Activity
Elder's Heating Allowance
Elder's Activity
Treaty 6 Elders Gathering
Dance Blast 2016
Elder's Activity
Elder's Activity
Daycare Community Gathering
Fine Arts Festival
Fishing & Trapping Research
Elder's Activity
Elder's Activity
Tri to send Kids to Camp
Elder's Activity
Elder's Gathering
Elder's Trip

OTHER

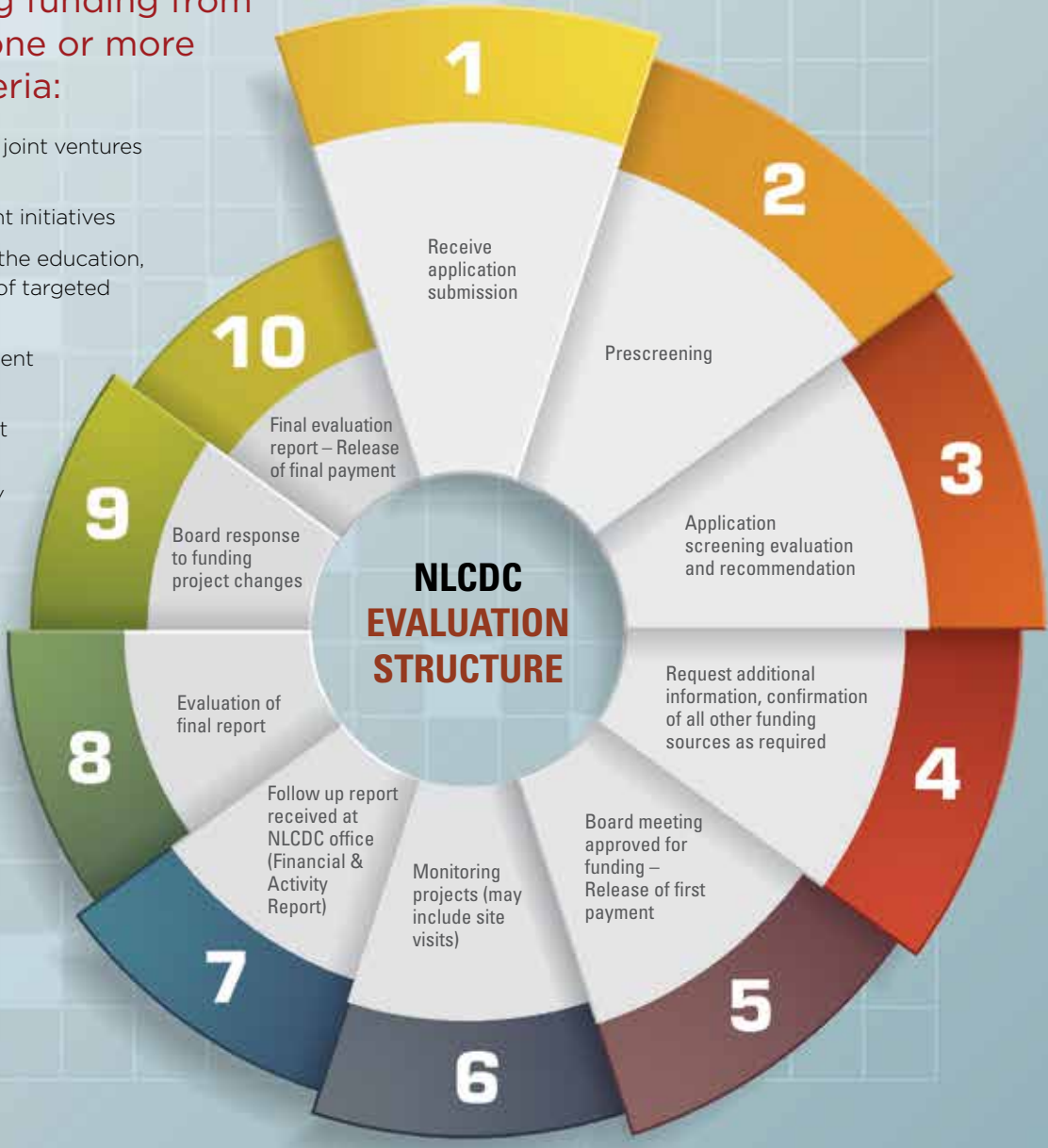
FIRST NATION/ORGANIZATION
English River First Nation
Fond du Lac First Nation
LLRIB Little Red
LLRIB Sucker River
PAGC & NLC Golf Committee
PBCN Denare Beach
PBCN Pelican Narrows
PBCN Southend
PBCN Southend
PBCN Southend
PBCN Sturgeon Landing
PBCN Urban
Prince Albert Grand Council
Prince Albert Grand Council
Shoal Lake Cree Nation
Shoal Lake Cree Nation

FIRST NATION/ORGANIZATION
Career & Job Fair
Annual Christmas Gifts
Women's Quilting
Appreciation Banquet
Golf Tournament
Easter Dinner
Community Christmas
Christmas Festivity Celebration
Christmas Food Hampers
Father & Son Retreat
Christmas Food Hampers
Annual Open House Xmas Dinner
Christmas Party
ABE Van
Annual Golf Tournament

ELIGIBLE PROGRAMS & EVALUATION STRUCTURE

All programs seeking funding from NLCDC must meet one or more of the following criteria:

- Involve partnership initiatives or joint ventures between First Nations
- Focus on economic development initiatives
- Focus on services that improve the education, social well being, and/or health of targeted youth, seniors and families
- Create training and/or employment opportunities
- Involve the community in project delivery or implementation
- Demonstrate cultural sensitivity/awareness
- Are Early Intervention programs (i.e. Addiction Assessment and Treatment, Teenage Pregnancy, Stay in School programs)





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