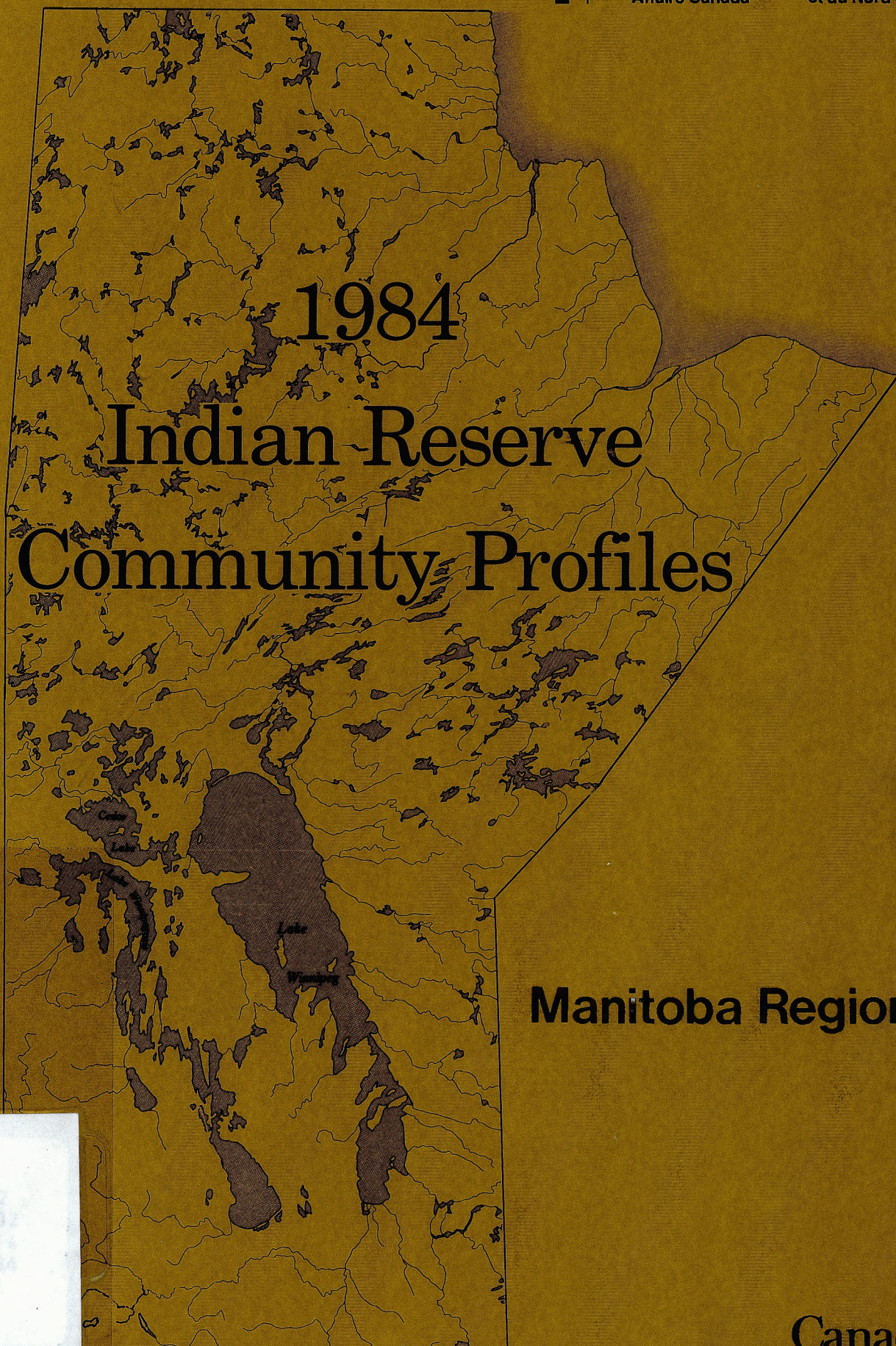




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Introduction

The Indian Reserve Community Profiles 1984 Report (Manitoba Region) provides a general overview in response to frequent information requests pertaining to Manitoba Bands and reserve communities. This report was compiled by the Community Planning Unit, Band Support and Capital Management Division, using a broad range of information available as of September, 1984. It is the second such publication to be issued by the Manitoba Region, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, this being a revised edition of the September, 1983 report.

The Community Profiles contained herein provide background information describing each Manitoba Indian Band, respective reserve holdings, and developments. Detailed reference data includes a list of key individuals in the community, a description of the reserve location, approximate acreages, terrain characteristics, services and utilities, major economic activities, and population data.

THOSE WISHING TO OBTAIN FURTHER INFORMATION OR ADDITIONAL COPIES OF THE REPORT MAY CONTACT COMMUNICATION SERVICE, MANITOBA REGION, INDIAN AND NORTHERN AFFAIRS CANADA.

Manitoba Indian Bands*

Barren Lands (Brochet)	Little Grand Rapids (Little Grand Rapids, Pauingassi)
Berens River	Little Saskatchewan
Birdtail Sioux	Long Plain
Bloodvein	Mathias Colomb (Pukatawagan, Granville Lake, Prayer River)
Brokenhead	Moose Lake
Buffalo Point	Nelson House (Nelson House, South Indian Lake)
Chemawawin (Easterville)	Northlands (Lac Brochet)
Churchill (Tadoule Lake)	Norway House
Crane River	Oak Lake
Cross Lake	Oxford House
Dakota Plains	Peguis
Dakota Tipi	Pine Creek
Dauphin River	Poplar River
Ebb and Flow	Red Sucker Lake
Fairford	Rolling River
Fisher River	Roseau River
Fort Alexander	St. Theresa Point
Fox Lake (Gillam, Bird)	Sandy Bay
Gambler	Shamattawa
Garden Hill	Shoal River
God's Lake	Sioux Valley
God's River	Split Lake
Grand Rapids	Swan Lake
Hollow Water	The Pas
Indian Birch	Valley River
Jackhead	War Lake (Ilford)
Keeseekoowenin	Wasagamack
Lake Manitoba	Waterhen
Lake St. Martin	Waywayseecappo
Little Black River	York Factory (York Landing)

*Name of community is indicated in parentheses if different from Band name and where the Band population resides in more than one community.



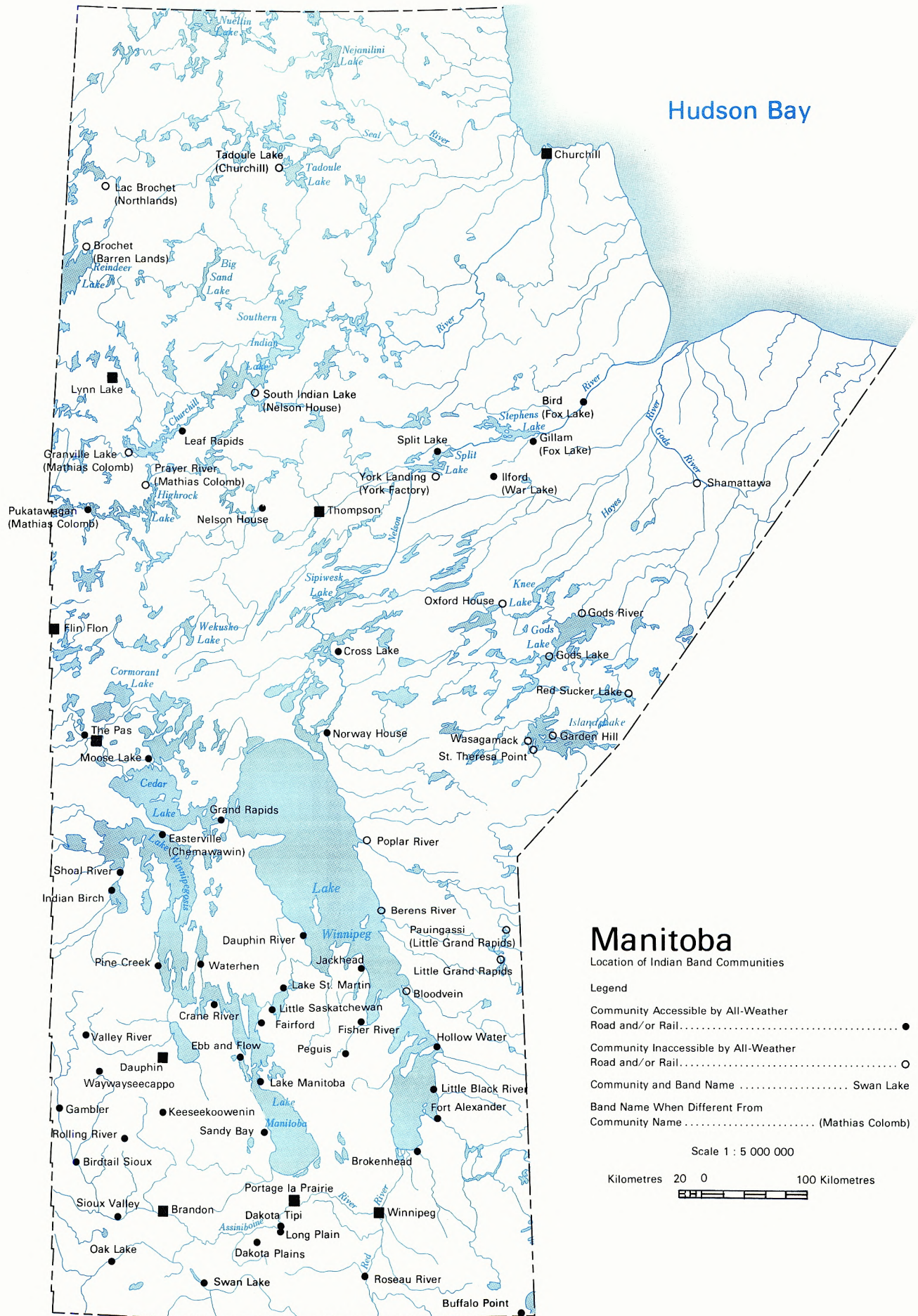
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QUALIFICATIONS RESPECTING PROFILE DATA

The following information provides points of clarification and definition relevant to the Community Profile data contained herein.

Population

Band Population: Figures compiled from INAC membership lists dated December 31, 1982.

"Off-Reserve" includes Band members who are not living **On-Reserve** or on **Crown Land**. Very often this indicates that Band members are living in a city or town, or land removed from any reserve.

"On Crown Land" includes Band members who are living on land which is under the jurisdiction of the Federal or Provincial Government. In some cases, parcels of **Crown Land** with large Band populations are to receive Reserve status at a future date.

Adjacent Community: In many cases, a Metis community borders or exists in close proximity to the Reserve. The populations show the relative size of these communities. Data provided by Northern Affairs.

Local Contacts

The Chief and Council assume power on the **Effective Date** and retain power for the specified **Term** unless the next election date is determined by Band Custom. Should the current date appear to exceed the election **Term**, an election may have or be scheduled to take place. The Chief and Council may or may not change at this point.

Band Custom elections are called when a specified majority decides it is necessary.

Services

Fire Protection:

Water Delivery Truck with Firefighting Capabilities (limited capabilities): Usually a 5-ton truck with a 500-1,000 gallon water tank and a high volume pump. Water can be valved through a high-pressure circuit to a fire hose.

Ancillary Firefighting Equipment: includes hose, nozzles, axes, ladders, tools, etc.

Back Packs: Portable 20-litre water tanks equipped with a harness, hose, and hand-pumped sprayer used to combat brush or small structure fires.

Fire Trucks: are the full service fire vehicle complete with equipment.

Volunteer Fire Departments: are given training and upgraded to the standards of the Manitoba Fire Commission.

Fire Control Packs: Contain portable pumps, hoses, axes, shovels, etc., and are used to fight brush or structure fires.

Mutual Aid Agreements: Are formal or informal agreements between the Band and a nearby community to assist each other in the event of a fire.

Purchase Service Agreements: The Band pays the responding Fire Department for their services.

Further Qualifications: Schools, commercial buildings, and most homes are equipped with fire extinguishers and smoke detectors. Some schools have sprinkler systems. Vehicle freeze-up, poor road conditions, lack of communication, and the high turnover of trained personnel decrease the efficiency of reserve fire protection services.

Police Services:

Band Constables: Act as an intermediary and native liaison between R.C.M.P. and native people living on-reserve. Training programs are funded through INAC. Work experience is provided through the Brandon and Winnipeg Police Departments.

Community Constables: Funded and trained by the province and are stationed in the Metis communities.

D.O.T.C. Police: Funded by INAC and the D.O.T.C. to patrol the eight D.O.T.C. Bands. These officers have the same authority as the "3B" constables. Consists of 24 members: two constables/reserve, five floats, one sergeant, one Assistant Chief, and one Chief. Training consists of a 14-17 week program with the R.C.M.P. in Regina, followed by work with the Brandon Police Department and courses from INAC. Officers live on-reserve.

Option "3B": Are the native special constables which have been established for over 50 years. Funding for the program is provided by INAC. Authority of the "3B" is similar to the R.C.M.P., though they are not armed. Training consists of a 10-week course with the R.C.M.P. in Regina and a 6-month supervised term with a regular officer on patrol. "3B" constables do not always live on-reserve and are stationed at various detachments of the R.C.M.P.

Location of Native Special Police, "3B"

Option:	
Churchill	1
Fisher Branch	2
Gillam	1
God's Lake	3
Grand Rapids	1
Gypsumville	2
Island Lake	2
Lac du Bonnet	2
Lynn Lake	3
Norway House	3
Powerview	2
Rosburn	1
Ste. Rose du Lac	1
Swan River	1
The Pas	2
Thompson	2
Virden	1
Wabowden (Cross Lake)	2
Winnipegosis	2
TOTAL	34

Postal Service:

Mail Service: In many cases, mail is delivered to a small town near the reserve and the frequency indicates the delivery to this point. The number of times the Band receives mail is determined by the frequency of travel to town.

Stage: Any type of transportation available, i.e. boat, skidoo, plane, which is used to move mail over the last leg of the route from Post Office to the reserve.

Hospital/Nursing Station:

Hospital: A facility operated for the medical, surgical, and/or obstetrical care of in-patients and out-patients and which is recognized or approved as a hospital by a Provincial or territorial government, or is operated by the Government of Canada.

Nursing Station: A field unit staffed by one or more nurses and subsidiary staff organized to carry out a Public Health Program, out-patient treatment, and short-term in-patient care. Normally, it has two to twelve beds and serves an isolated community of 100 - 1,000 persons where there is no other Medical Facility. A Nursing Station may have one or more satellite Health Stations serving smaller communities in the surrounding territory.

Health Centre: A unit which supplements hospitals and clinics, usually located in a separate building or trailer and staffed by one or more nurses and possibly some auxiliary



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staff, from which a Public Health Program is administered and health and preventive medical activities are carried on.

Health Station: A field unit in a small building or trailer, usually under the charge of a Community Health Representative (CHR) where a visiting nurse or doctor may obtain shelter while rendering medical, surgical, obstetrical, and preventive services and where, in cases of emergency, a patient may be accommodated overnight until evacuation to a Nursing Station or Hospital can be arranged.

Health Office: A building or space in a multi-purpose building where a nurse and/or doctor may from time to time hold and conduct Public Health Education activities.

Schools:

Enrollment: The figures used in the profiles represent the number of students which attend school from this particular Band, and the grade in which they were enrolled during the 1983/84 school year. These figures **do not** indicate which school in the province they attend or how many attend school in their own reserve.

Schools Serving the Reserve: The schools which are attended by a large number of Band members are listed here. These include schools on-reserve, those in a nearby community, and those attended by students who move away from the reserve to attend school.

K4 — indicates nursery school is offered.

K5 — indicates kindergarten is offered.

SS — indicates special school is available for children with learning disabilities.

Hydro Service:

Hydro Rates: Rates in the Province are set by the Public Utilities Board and are uniform throughout with some notable exceptions.

Regular Residential or Commercial Service or regulated rates are equivalent in all areas of land line service, and in the case of communities serviced with generator, those consumers who are connected below the service limitation. The service limitation is usually 15 amps for residential service and 30 amps for commercial service.

Full Cost Power is applied to consumers on generator service who are connected above the service limits. This service is extremely expensive and the payments vary depending on the arrangements made between Hydro and the community. If a community offers to pre-pay a portion of the next year's

hydro bill, the cost of Full Cost Power will be reduced.

As of July 1, 1984, a surcharge of 17.5¢/kWh has been applied to all government agencies except in the communities of Little Grand Rapids, Pauingassi, and Poplar River.

Telephone:

Single Party Exchange: Full service phone — connected via land line.

Multi-Party Exchange: Party line system with several users per line. This is mainly used in rural areas where the density of customers is low and where full service would be expensive.

Satellite Ground Station: Remote communities have been linked via satellite to the MTS service. Pay phones are usually installed in the general community in this case.

Communications:

In many cases, the services obtained on-reserve depend on the quality of the equipment used.

Several Bands in the North operate radio stations under Native Communications Inc. as in the case of Cross Lake and radio CFNC. These stations broadcast in English and Cree.

Satellite dishes are popular in the reserve communities as well. The service is usually provided to all the homes in the reserve core area. The closed circuit system is also used by some Bands to broadcast Band meetings in the community.

Water and Sewer Services:

Water and sewer services on-reserve vary in function and intensity. It is therefore essential to differentiate between services provided to the various groups in the community.

Water Treatment:

Simple Chlorination involves the addition of small quantities of chlorine to relatively small amounts of drinking water. In some cases, a small treatment plant will accomplish this task automatically or in conjunction with a pump house and/or standpipe water system.

Full Treatment involves some type of filtration through charcoal or a settling tank and chlorination.

Water Distribution:

In the simplest case, individuals collect water from the nearest source by pail.

A central standpipe system may be used to pipe treated water to one or several central points in the community where residents can collect it by pail.

Water trucks may also be used to distribute water to Band members. This water is usually obtained from an existing standpipe system and delivered to the outlying areas where it is stored in individual tanks in the homes. Tanks range in size from 45 to 100 gallons (200 to 450 litres). In some cases, treated water is piped to every home.

Sewage Disposal:

In the simplest case, individual homes utilize pit privies.

Because of the trend toward more dense settlement patterns, septic tanks and fields are used in many of the new houses and buildings.

Larger complexes require more extensive facilities. Multi-celled lagoons provide for settling and evaporation of raw sewage. Treatment plants can be of the primary or secondary variety.

Primary treatment facilities provide for settling, aeration, and chlorination of sewage which are the simplest treatment methods.

Secondary treatment involves bacterial breakdown by use of a Rotating Biological Contactor (R.B.C.) after primary treatment.

Disposal by means of pumping septic tank overflow into a dumping area is referred to as ejector disposal.

Solid Waste Disposal:

Landfill sites or garbage pits provide for refuse disposal. Some Bands own or contract garbage collection and/or night soil vehicles.

Housing:

Number of Houses: This is an estimate based on the 1977 Housing Survey and additional construction since that date up until March, 1984.

Forecasted Construction: The estimated number of units to be constructed or renovated is current as of August 25, 1984.

Capital Housing: Refers to the subsidy housing program administered by INAC. Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) may also provide funds for construction and renovation through loans or the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP).



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These figures do not indicate the extent of CMHC involvement which may range from a small loan, some form of cost share, or full financing.

These figures do not reflect homes constructed privately or through other funding agencies.

Several Bands have selected and moved abandoned houses from Rivers, Manitoba Forces Base to their reserves. These homes have been placed on foundations and fully renovated. Some 200 homes have been acquired to date in this manner.

Commercial Services

Commercial Services:

This is a partial listing of the commercial services and enterprises in the reserve vicinity. These businesses are not necessarily on-reserve or run by Band members.



The Barren Lands Band inhabits the Brochet Indian Reserve #197, which is situated on the northern shore of Reindeer Lake approximately ten kilometres west of the mouth of the Cochrane River. The community is 928 km by air north of Winnipeg and 19 km east of the Saskatchewan border. The present reserve is approximately 10,722.6 acres, and the Band has an outstanding land entitlement of approximately 76,450 acres.

A Metis community with approximately the same population is adjacent to the reserve. The sandy surficial materials and the bedrock on which the settlement is located are well drained and have good foundation characteristics. An abundant source of good quality water is available from Reindeer Lake or alternatively from wells completed in the esker deposits.

There are approximately three km of internal roads, including a road to the airstrip (5,000 feet), which is about two km from the townsite. There are no all-weather roads or rail transportation systems to the community. Lynn Lake is the nearest commercial centre, 122 kilometres by air to the south. An all-weather road connects Lynn Lake to Co-op Point on Reindeer Lake in Saskatchewan. During the summer, a barge operates between here and Brochet. Scheduled air service is provided daily except Saturday. In addition to the airstrip, there are docking facilities for float planes.

Economic activity in the Brochet area is based on commercial fishing and trapping. Tourist development is severely limited by distance.

Part of the Barren Lands Band separated to become the Northlands Band and relocated at Lac Brochet, 70 kilometres to the north. A new reserve was established there in 1980.

The native language of the members is Cree and Chipewyan.

The Band is a signatory of Treaty 10 signed in 1906.

A major issue here, as in all Northern communities, is the high cost of living. The major factor contributing to this is transportation costs. As a result, the community would like to see a winter road constructed from Co-op Point on the south end of Reindeer Lake to Brochet. Another major issue is the high unemployment rate.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *			Adjacent ** Community
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	Brochet
0-4	36	6	9	2
5-14	93	21	19	2
15-19	35	7	0	9
20-24	20	3	1	8
25-34	25	7	16	21
35-64	38	6	10	98
65+	9	0	1	156
Unstated	1	0	0	1
	257	50	56	297

Total: 363

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Philip J. Michel
Barren Lands Band
BROCHET, Manitoba
R0B 0B0
Ph: 9+0+6020

Band Councillors:

Gordon Halkett
Alfred Bighetty
Don McCallum

Term: Indefinite (From June 15, 1983)

Effective Date: Band Custom

Band Manager: Adolph Bighetty

Affiliations:

Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinow
Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA - Hon. Jay Cowan, NDP
MP - Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has a Fire Control Pack and a water delivery truck with fire fighting capabilities.

Police Protection: R.C.M.P. service from Lynn Lake. There are three 3B's stationed in Lynn Lake. The Community of Brochet has a community constable which serves the reserve.

Postal Service: Air Mail/two per week. Service — two deliveries per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: Nursing station in Brochet (Ph: "0" - Brochet - 6030). The nearest hospital is in Lynn Lake. Air Ambulance available.

SCHOOLS

The reserve is served by Brochet Elementary School. Operated by Frontier School Division. Grades K4-9.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	2
K5	13
1	15
2	14
3	14
4	11
5	11
6	14
7	5
8	6
9	4
10	2
11	1
12	0
SS	1
Total	113

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 30.4-34.8¢/kW.h.



Telephone: Satellite ground station/toll station.

Communications: TV and radio service limited to that which is received via satellite dish. Radio Programming from CBC.

Water Supply: All water is drawn from Reindeer Lake. It is chlorinated and distributed to the community via five stand-pipes. The school, nursing station, HBC, and R.C.M.P. use individual piped systems.

Sewage Disposal: Most residents use pit privies. The school and nursing station have a lagoon maintained by Frontier School Division. The HBC and R.C.M.P. use subsurface systems.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses - 85.

The Band built approximately seven houses last year through Capital Housing. They are expected to construct four new units and renovate one this year.

TRANSPORTATION

Access is by air or occasional winter road. A ferry occasionally barges freight from Co-op in summer. A 5,000-foot gravel airstrip is maintained in the community. Calm Air provides scheduled air service five times per week. Charters available from Thompson or Lynn Lake. Dock facilities accommodate float planes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There are two community halls serving the population. One contains a pool hall; the other is used for meetings and social events. There is an outdoor rink, playground facilities, and a gym in the school.

Commercial Services

Motel
Canteen - Pool Room
Gas Bar
Hudson Bay Store
Small Truck Hauling Business



Berens River

Berens River Indian Reserve No. 13 (6,275 acres) is located approximately 272 air kilometres north of Winnipeg on the east shore of Lake Winnipeg at the mouth of the Berens River. A few kilometres south is a more isolated reserve, Pigeon River 13A (633 acres) which, in the past, has been used as a collecting point for logging operations.

A Metis community is adjacent to the reserve, and the two communities are interdependent on each other for some services. Both reserve and community straddle along the wide mouth of the Berens River. The developed area stretches about five to six miles to the south and north bank of the river.

The area is within the Precambrian Shield of Manitoba with a terrain that is overlaid by localized lacustrine clay, extensive fens, bogs, and marshes, interspersed with numerous rock outcroppings.

There are approximately 9.66 kilometres of internal roads. There is a 5,000-foot gravelled airstrip with a terminal building at the Metis settlement. There is no permanent road to the community. A winter road network is usually constructed to meet Provincial Road #304. In general, Perimeter Air provides daily transportation services. Docking facilities for float plane services is also available. During the summer, various barges and ferries provide surface transportation.

Economic activity is based on commercial fishing and trapping and forestry. The Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. has timber rights to most of the area and has a logging contract with a locally organized crown corporation. Due to the depressed forest industry, the company was closed temporarily in 1982. Tourist development potential for lodging and camping is moderately good but, given the period of economic restraint, it is unlikely that development will occur.

The Band has recently converted from a diesel generating plant to a land line power grid.

An issue is the high cost of living and high unemployment rate.

The Band's mother tongue is Saulteaux. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		Adjacent ** Community
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve	Berens River
0-4	129	33	28
5-14	221	76	49
15-19	99	35	27
20-24	85	31	35
25-34	85	51	36
35-64	112	46	44
65+	41	4	7
Unstated	0	0	0
	772	276	226

Total: 1,048

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Lester Everett
Berens River Band
BERENS RIVER, Manitoba
R0B 0A0
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Band Councillors:

Edmund Berens
Bill Hudson
Murray Berens
Andrew Bitem

Term: Two years

Effective Date: November 19, 1983

Band Manager: June Green

Affiliations:

Southeast Resource Development Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 477-6050

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Hon. Jake Epp, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has two water trucks with limited firefighting capabilities. The Community of Berens River has a fire truck and hall.

Police Protection: Berens River has a local R.C.M.P. Detachment (Ph: 382-2436). The two 3B's stationed in Lac du Bonnet serve the area as well. There is one Band constable on-reserve.

Postal Service: Air Mail and service three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: Medical Services operates a Nursing Station on-reserve (Ph: 382-2265).

SCHOOLS

Frontier School Division operates Berens River School in the adjacent community. Grades K4-11 are offered.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	23
K5	16
1	21
2	26
3	23
4	30
5	22
6	22
7	37
8	24
9	15
10	9
11	15
12	3
SS	0
Total	286

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.



Telephone: Single party exchange. Land line service.

Communications: Radio service is limited to Winnipeg stations. TV service is limited to stations received via satellite dish.

Water Supply: The community draws its water from Berens River and four wells. It is chlorinated and distributed to the residents via three water trucks. The Frontier School and teacher-ages, the Medical Services Nursing Station and residence, Band office, mission and motel, R.C.M.P., and HBC have four separate water systems.

Sewage Disposal: The majority of the residents use pit privies. The Frontier School Division, Medical Services, Solicitor General's office, and Band maintain separate septic systems.

Garbage Disposal: The Band maintains one landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 185

The Band constructed 10 new houses last year and renovated 11 through Capital Housing. They are expected to construct 11 and renovate approximately 7 in the next year.

TRANSPORTATION

Access is by air or winter road from Bloodvein. Intermittent lake boat service is provided from Selkirk. A gravel airstrip is maintained in the community. Perimeter Airlines provides scheduled air service five times per week. Dock facilities accommodate float planes and boats. Local taxi service.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is one community hall in poor condition and another to be built shortly. There is an outdoor rink, ball diamond, playground, and park.

Commercial Services

Pulpwood Operation
Forestry
Restaurant/Pool Room
Gas Bar
Logging and Construction
Skidder
Hauling Service
School Bus
Tractor/Backhoe
Garage Repair Shop
Alix Store
Berens River Community Centre
Graham's General Store
Hudson Bay Company
North Country Homes Canteen
North Country Homes Motel
Norman Air
Perimeter Airlines
Local Taxi Service

The main populated Birdtail Creek Reserve No. 57 (6,760 acres) is located in southwestern Manitoba, 48 kilometres north of Virden and 17.5 kilometres south of Birtle. A second reserve, Birdtail Haylands No. 57A (296 acres), is nearby. A third parcel, Fishing Station No. 62A, consisting of 74 acres, is held jointly by three Sioux Bands (Birdtail Sioux, Sioux Valley, and Oak Lake) and is located in the southwest corner of Riding Mountain National Park.

The terrain in the area is relatively rugged from a Manitoba point of view. Located adjacent to both the Assiniboine River and the Birdtail Creek, the reserve has some of the finest flood plain soils available anywhere in agricultural Manitoba. The flood plain area acts as the western border of the reserve, the valley slopes rise sharply upward to the east where creeks and streams — notably Birdtail Creek — have provided an unusually attractive area of broken relief. The hilltop area of the reserve is relatively level; its primary use is agricultural production and residential development. The majority of the Band members have built their homes on the hilltop.

The homes are serviced with individual wells and septic fields. There are 33 kilometres of internal roads. Brandon is the nearest commercial centre and is 120 kilometres southeast of the reserve.

Current economic activity is primarily agricultural. Natural resource interests lie with potash, as well as oil and gas potential common to the area.

The native language of the Band population is Dakota.

The Band membership is not signatory to a Treaty.

The major community issue is the high unemployment rate.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	32	14
5-14	66	15
15-19	18	11
20-24	13	16
25-34	35	6
35-64	32	8
65 +	8	2
Unstated	0	0
	<u>204</u>	<u>72</u>
	Total: 276	

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Jack Kasto
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BEULAH, Manitoba
R0M 0B0
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Band Councillors:
Morris Bearbull
Allan Bunn

Term: Two years

Effective Date: March 31, 1983

Band Manager: Peter Kasto

Affiliations:
Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council
Brandon, Manitoba
Ph: 725-3560

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Harry Graham, PC
MP — Charlie Mayer, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no firefighting equipment on-reserve except fire extinguishers. The community also has a fire prevention officer.

Police Protection: the nearest R.C.M.P. Detachment is in Virden or Hamiota. One 3B officer is stationed in Virden. The DOTC Police Force has two members on-reserve.

Postal Service: Daily highway service from Beulah.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospital is in Birtle. There is also a Health Center in Russell.

SCHOOLS

The Band operates one school on-reserve; the Birdtail Sioux Nursery School, offering K4. Birtle Elementary and Birtle Collegiate offer Grades K5-10.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	9
K5	8
1	9
2	10
3	4
4	2
5	3
6	11
7	6
8	6
9	1
10	1
11	1
12	0
SS	0
Total	<u>71</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange system (party line).

Birdtail Sioux (Cont'd)



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Communications: The community receives radio from Winnipeg, Brandon, and Dauphin, as well as television from CBC.

Water Supply: The community utilizes shallow and deep wells, of which there are approximately 48. The school also utilizes deep wells.

Sewage Disposal: Many homeowners utilize septic tank-leaching systems which are privately owned.

Garbage Disposal: The Band has a contracted night soil vehicle.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 63

The Band constructed six new houses through Capital Housing last year. The Band expects to build four new homes and renovate five this year.

TRANSPORTATION

The community is serviced by an all-weather road. There is no airstrip on the reserve.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Community Hall

Commercial Services

School bus

Bloodvein Indian Reserve No. 12 is located approximately 210 air kilometres north of Winnipeg on the east shore of Lake Winnipeg, directly north of the Bloodvein River. The community is situated along three kilometres of shoreline at the mouth of the river.

The reserve covers a total area of 3,885 acres (1,572 hectares), of which a large percentage is forested. The terrain is predominantly granite bedrock with pockets of shallow soils.

The Metis community, with approximately the same population, is adjacent to the reserve.

There are 5.2 kilometres of internal roads, but the Bloodvein River serves as an important internal transportation system, as well.

There is no permanent road access to the reserve. The community has relatively good docking facilities for float planes and a 3,000-foot gravel airstrip for wheel planes. During the summer months, a ferry service operates between Bloodvein and Princess Harbour. A winter road network runs along the east shore of Lake Winnipeg to the Island Lake area.

Economic activity in the Bloodvein area is based on commercial fishing and trapping. Timber resource harvesting is limited as it is dependent upon the requirements of the Abitibi Mill at Pine Falls. The construction by the Bloodvein Band Foundation Inc. of 145 kilometres of winter road provides a source of income for the Band. Young's grocery store and Cook's pool hall/restaurant service the community.

The recent electrical upgrading from a diesel generating plant to a hookup of the land line power grid has also contributed to many changes for the Bloodvein community.

The Bloodvein Band is a member of the Southeast Resource Development Council.

The native language is Saulteaux.

The Band is signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	63	20
5-14	119	45
15-19	58	10
20-24	45	12
25-34	56	11
35-64	66	9
65+	13	0
Unstated	0	0
	<u>420</u>	<u>107</u>
	Total: 527	

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Harry Ernest Cook
Bloodvein Band
BLOODVEIN, Manitoba
R0C 0J0
Ph: 276-9911
276-2012 (school)

Band Councillors:

Don Cook
Martina Fisher
Dorothy Goosehead
Antoine Joseph Green

Term: Two years

Effective Date: October 9, 1983

Band Manager: Helen Cook

Affiliations:

Southeast Resource Development Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 477-6050

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Hon. Jake Epp, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has two water delivery trucks with limited firefighting capabilities and a fire control pack. The Volunteer Fire Department is active with six men who have undergone Basic Training.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Lac du Bonnet, and there are two 3B's assigned to it. The Band employs two Band constables.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Riverton and intermittent stage to the reserve.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is in Hodgson, and a dental station on Peguis Reserve.

SCHOOLS

There is a Band-operated school on-reserve. The Miskoosepi School offers K4-9 and is operated under the Southeast Tribal Division School Inc.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	17
K5	12
1	16
2	20
3	17
4	10
5	18
6	16
7	20
8	15
9	6
10	1
11	2
12	3
SS	0
Total	<u>173</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Bloodvein (Cont'd)



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Affairs Canada

Affaires indiennes
et du Nord Canada

September, 1984

Telephone: Single party exchange service (full service).

Communications: The Band receives radio from Winnipeg stations and the interlake.

Water Supply: All water is extracted from the Bloodvein River. The water is chlorinated and distributed to residents and local centers via two water trucks. The school, teacherage, Nursing Station and residence, and R.C.M.P. trailer received water in this manner.

Sewage Disposal: Community members utilize pit privies in residential applications.

The school and teacherages have a lagoon operated by INAC.

The Nursing Station and residence use a Rotating Biological Contactor which is operated by Medical Services. The R.C.M.P. trailer has a lagoon.

Garbage Disposal: There is a landfill site on-reserve.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 93

The Band constructed six new homes and renovated five through Capital Housing last year. They are expected to construct six and renovate five this year.

TRANSPORTATION

Bloodvein is inaccessible by all-weather road, although a winter road is constructed each year.

There is a 3,000-foot gravel airstrip maintained in the community. A ferry/barge service operated the Marina Division of the Department of Highways services the community two to three times per week during the summer months. This service originates in Pine Dock.

Docking facilities are available for both boat and float plane.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a playground area.

Commerical Services

School Bus
Take-out Food Service/Pool Hall
Fishing
General Store
Bloodvein Band Foundation Inc.



The Brokenhead Indian Reserve No. 4 consists of two parcels of land which include a total area of 13,375 acres. The Band has an outstanding validated land entitlement claim of approximately 3,295 acres.

Both PTH 59 and the CN rail line cross through the northwest section of the reserve. Winnipeg is 60 kilometres to the south along this highway, which is scheduled for expansion to four lanes in the near future. To the north are Grand Beach and Victoria Beach, which are 25 kilometres and 42 kilometres distant, respectively. The community is very accessible by all forms of transportation; however, there isn't a landing strip on the reserve.

On the south side of the Brokenhead River, the reserve is dominated by finely textured clays, as a result of past river deposition. Although this area is generally flat, there are numerous low potholes which contain open water swamps. The dominant tree types are aspen, larch, balsam poplar, and black spruce. In the lower poorly drained regions, particularly in areas northeast of the Brokenhead River, extensive peat bogs dominate. The peat, one to three metres thick, supports stunted black spruce, tamarack, shrubs and a variety of mosses.

The reserve land is primarily suited to agricultural and recreational activities.

More than half of the reserve land is suited to sustained production of cereal grains and oilseed crops. Approximately 1,000 hectares (2,500 acres) of reserve land are currently leased to local farmers on a medium-term basis, and the Band has available almost an equal amount of land suitable for cultivation and more than 1,200 hectares (3,000 acres) of land suitable for grazing and hay production.

The Brokenhead River has a high tourism potential and empties into Lake Winnipeg very near the Red River delta on Lake Winnipeg. Large numbers of migrating water fowl frequent this area annually.

Commercial enterprises operated on the reserve include Wa-Wa-Tik Building Supplies, Wee-Gwas Native Art Prints, and a gas station/grocery store.

The Band's mother tongue is Saulteaux, although everyone also speaks fluent English. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 1 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	23	59
5-14	23	123
15-19	33	56
20-24	34	49
25-34	23	61
35-64	38	68
65+	11	6
Unstated	0	0
	185	422

Total: 607

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Jim Bear
Brokenhead Band
SCANTERBURY, Manitoba
R0E 1W0
Ph: 766-2494

Band Councillors:

Edward T. Prince
John Bunn
Rose Bear
Wendell Sinclair

Term: Two years

Effective Date: December 6, 1982

Band Manager: Jean Prince

Affiliations:

Southeast Resource Development Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 477-6050

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Hon. John Bucklaschuk
MP — Hon. Felix Holtmann PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has five back packs for combating brush and structure fires, as well as a Mutual Aid Agreement with the R.M. of St. Clements. The Band also has a light fire truck and trailer, a fire hall, and a 12 man volunteer fire department with basic training.

Police Protection: The nearest detachment of R.C.M.P. is in Selkirk. The Band employs one Band constable.

Postal Service: Daily service.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a clinic on-reserve. The nearest hospital and Health Center is in Selkirk. There is a personal care home on-reserve.

SCHOOLS

Scanterbury School is located in the community and provides Grades K4-3. Many Band students attend Happy Thought School in Selkirk, which provides Grades 4-9.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	2
K5	2
1	1
2	4
3	0
4	2
5	3
6	3
7	5
8	4
9	8
10	4
11	3
12	2
SS	0
Total	42

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h. plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Brokenhead (Cont'd)



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et du Nord Canada

September, 1984

Telephone: Single party exchange — full service.

Communications: Radio and television stations are received from Winnipeg.

Water Supply: Residents obtain their water from two deep wells.

The Education Building, lumber mill, personal care home, and restaurant use well water and a piped distribution system operated by the Band.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most private homes. Other buildings use septic tank/fields.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pick up and landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 53

The Band constructed approximately four new units and renovated five through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for five new units and six renovations. The Band has also moved six houses from the Rivers Air Force Base to new foundations on the reserve.

TRANSPORTATION

Brokenhead is accessible by all-weather road via Highway #59. There is no access by air, though floatplane and boat dockage are available. Grey Goose Bus Lines service Scanterbury daily.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include an arena, baseball diamond, and a playground area.

Commercial Services

Building Supplies
Printing/Silk Screening
Gas Station Restaurant
Restaurant/Store
Pool Hall
Brokenhead Fiberglass Company



The main populated Band reserve is Buffalo Point Indian Reserve No. 36 (5,763 acres) located approximately 180 kilometres southeast of Winnipeg in the Lake of the Woods tourist region and in close proximity to the United States boundary.

A few miles north is a second, more isolated, reserve — Reed River No. 36A (1,679 acres), also bordering Lake of the Woods.

The topography of the area is generally level with slight rises and valleys. The vegetative cover is mainly medium-sized trees of birch, elm, pine, spruce, and aspen. Reed River Reserve No. 36A is mostly swampland and unoccupied.

Access to the reserve is by Highway 12.

Economic activity in the Buffalo Point area is based totally on tourism. The Band has 306 cottage lots plus approximately 140 docking berths. Fishing, swimming, and boating are the most popular activities in the resort.

The Band is signatory to Treaty 3 signed in 1873.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	0	0
5-14	5	2
15-19	3	0
20-24	4	0
25-34	3	1
35-64	5	3
65 +	1	5
Unstated	0	0
	<u>21</u>	<u>11</u>
	Total: 32	

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief James Thunder
Buffalo Point Band
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MIDDLEBORO, Manitoba
R0A 1B0
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Band Councillors:
Eddie Copanase
Frank Thunder

Term: Indefinite

Effective Date: Band Custom

Band Manager: John Thunder

Affiliations:
Southeast Resource Development
Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 477-6050

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA - Albert Driedger, PC
MP - Hon. Jake Epp, PC

The Band employs two part-time Band constables (seasonal).

Postal Service: Daily highway service.

Hospital/Nursing Station: The nearest health facility is in Sprague.

SCHOOLS

Band students attend Ross L. Grey School in Sprague, which provides Grades K5-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	0
K5	0
1	1
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	2
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	1
SS	0
Total	<u>3</u>

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no fire fighting equipment on-reserve.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Sprague.

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange — party line service.

Communications: Southern radio stations are received in the community, as well as radio and television service from Winnipeg and Kenora.

Water Supply: The community draws its water from Lake of the Woods.

Sewage Disposal: Most residential/administration buildings use septic tanks and/or fields.

Garbage Disposal: The Band has a contracted night soil vehicle.

HOUSING

Number of houses - 3

The Band constructed one new unit through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for one new unit to be built.

TRANSPORTATION

Buffalo Point is accessible by all-weather road via Highway #12. Grey Goose Bus Lines service Sprague on a daily basis.

Commercial Services

Real Estate and Marine Development Inc.
Sawmill Operation



The Chemawawin Reserve No. 2, one of two Band reserves, and the only populated one, is located adjacent to the Community of Easterville on the southeast shore of Cedar Lake approximately 400 air km north of Winnipeg. The reserve is accessible via Provincial Road 327 and Provincial Trunk Highway 6, approximately 440 km north from Winnipeg. The reserve is also serviced by an airstrip operated by the Province. The reserve covers an area of 586 acres extending southeastward from Easterville along Provincial Road 327.

Chemawawin Reserve No. 1 is located at Oleson Point on the south shore of Cedar Lake west of Easterville. In 1963, the Band was relocated from this site when the Grand Rapids Hydro Station was constructed and extensive areas of the reserve were flooded. The area remaining as Reserve No. 1 totals 29 acres. The Band has selected the Denbeigh Point area as a new reserve (approximately 11,000 acres) on Lake Winnipegosis as compensation for their relocation and as provided for in the Grand Rapids Forebay Agreement.

The people of the reserve are primarily involved in fishing activities on the lake and, as a result, the entire residential development is located along the shore.

Although most of the reserve is presently moderately-to-densely treed with marketable black spruce and jack pine, potential development of commercial lumbering on a continuous basis is considered limited in view of the small area and slow forest regeneration caused by poor soil conditions.

Bedrock exposures are common within the reserve and overburden is limited in many areas. Although the bedrock aquifer has an abundant supply of good quality ground water, contamination is a serious hazard due to the fractured carbonate bedrock.

The Band is presently developing a highway service centre near the junction of PR327 and 327A.

An excavation and concrete contractor operates on the reserve.

The Band's native language is Cree, although the majority of people also speak English. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		Adjacent ** Community
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve	Easterville
0-4	45	13	31
5-14	114	42	69
15-19	59	18	28
20-24	46	12	24
25-34	25	14	36
35-64	70	13	41
65 +	15	1	2
Unstated	1	0	3
	<u>375</u>	<u>113</u>	<u>234</u>
	Total: 488		

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Sam George
Chemawawin Band
EASTERVILLE, Manitoba
POC 0V0
Ph: 329-2161

Band Councillors:

Alpheus Brass
William John Thomas
McLeod George
Roderick George

Term: Two years

Effective Date: December 12, 1984

Band Manager: Nora Easter

Affiliations:

Swampy Cree Tribal Council
The Pas, Manitoba
Ph: 623-3423

Manitoba Keewatinowi
Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA - Harry Harapiak, NDP
MP Felix Holtmann PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no firefighting equipment on-reserve except fire extinguishers. Easterville has a fire hall and truck.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Grand Rapids and there is one 3B stationed there. The Band employs one Band constable.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Grand Rapids and stage twice a week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station on-reserve. The Band can access The Pas Hospital via ambulance.

SCHOOLS

Band students attend E. J. Johnson School on-reserve which provides Grades K4-12. The school is operated by the Band and the Chemawawin School Board.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	17
K5	14
1	21
2	31
3	31
4	26
5	33
6	31
7	24
8	18
9	17
10	8
11	5
12	2
SS	2
Total	<u>280</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.



Telephone: Single party exchange — full service.

Communications: The CBC operates a transmitter in Easterville. The Band receives CBWT-TV and CBC radio.

Water Supply: The community wells, of which there are five provide water for residents. It is chlorinated and distributed to residents via four pump houses. Individuals obtain water from this source by pail.

Nursing Station and school and teacherage pipe water directly from the pump house. System operated by Northern Affairs.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents.

The school and teacherage utilize a 2-celled lagoon, soon to be replaced by a Rotating Biological Contactor.

The Nursing Station has a septic tank.

Garbage Disposal: The community has a contracted night soil vehicle and a garbage dump.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 93

The Band constructed approximately four new units and renovated ten through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for five new units and ten renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Chemawawin is accessible by all-weather road via #327 from Highway #6.

There is a small gravel airstrip in Easterville. Dock facilities can accommodate float planes or boats.

Grey Goose Bus Lines provides flagstop service at the Easterville road junction and Highway #6 daily. Taxi service is available.

RECREATION FACILITIES

The Community of Easterville has a hall with a capacity of 300.

There is an outdoor rink, playground, and a gym at the school.

Commercial Services

Manufacturing/Forestry

Catt's Taxi

Coffee Shop

Easterville Co-op

Easterville Fisherman's Co-op Ltd.

Garbage Collection

Ledoux Taxi

Chemawawin Logging Development

Interlake Builders



The Tadoule Lake settlement is located in north central Manitoba, approximately 250 km west of Churchill and 960 km north of Winnipeg. It was established by the Churchill Band of the Chipewyan tribe who originally lived in a community at Little Duck Bay 90 air km to the north. In 1956, the Band was transferred to Churchill by government authorities. The sudden move to an urban setting contributed to unforeseen social and cultural problems. As a result, the Band decided on their own initiative to return to their traditional lands. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to establish a new settlement, the site at Tadoule was finally chosen and most of the Band moved there in 1973.

The existing reserve Churchill I.R. No. 1 is 524 acres, and the Band has an outstanding entitlement of approximately 12,052 acres.

The location at Tadoule was selected because of its natural setting and the apparent abundance of wildlife in the area. The settlement stretches along nearly a mile of shoreline in a well protected site adjacent to a prominent esker ridge. The lake is reported to have abundant fish, and fur-bearing animals are plentiful in the area. One of the main reasons the Band was attracted to Tadoule was its proximity to the Caribou migration route. However, in the past few years, the herds have become depleted and their migratory pattern unpredictable and, as a result, are not proving to be a dependable food source.

Access to Tadoule Lake is via air from Churchill or Thompson. There is an emergency airstrip; however, normally planes land on the water or on the ice. There are no roads connecting the community to any other centre.

Fishing, trapping, and hunting form the basic economy of the settlement.

Economic development opportunities are very limited. Some Band members produce and market soapstone carvings. In addition, a pool hall, grocery store, winter freighting operation, and Dene Air Service are operated by Band members.

The native language of the Churchill Band is Chipewyan. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 in 1875.

Major community issues include: lack of an airstrip, the high price of food and electricity, unemployment, and the desire for a winter road link to South Indian Lake.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	26	20
5-14	48	49
15-19	14	26
20-24	31	31
25-34	35	32
35-64	63	18
65 +	25	2
Unstated	0	0
	242	178
	Total: 420	

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Peter Yassie
Churchill Band
TADDOULE LAKE, Manitoba
R0B 2C0
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Band Councillors:

Joe Thorassie
Steve Thorassie
Thomas Duck

Term: Indefinite (From October 8, 1980)

Effective Date: Band Custom

Band Manager: Ila Bussidor

Affiliations:

Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinowi
Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA - Hon. Jay Cowan, NDP
MP - Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has a fire control pack and ancillary equipment for combating brush or structure fires.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Churchill. There is one 3B stationed in Churchill.

Postal Service: Air mail two to three times per week from Lynn Lake depot.

Hospital/Nursing Station: Medical Services provides a Health Station on-reserve. Hospital care can be obtained from Lynn Lake or Thompson.

SCHOOLS

Tadoule Lake Federal School offers Grades K5-5 on-reserve. Students may continue education in Thompson or Churchill.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	0
K5	6
1	4
2	7
3	10
4	4
5	4
6	6
7	6
8	3
9	1
10	3
11	2
12	1
SS	4
Total	61

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 25.9¢/kW.h.



Telephone: Satellite ground station — toll service.

Communications: Tadoule Lake is limited in radio reception to Thompson. Satellite television will provide several channels of viewing to the community in the very near future.

Water Supply: The community and school obtain water directly from Tadoule Lake. The Nursing Station has a holding tank and pump.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The Nursing Station has a septic field.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 107

The Band constructed approximately 13 new units through Capital Housing Program in fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for eight new units to be built.

TRANSPORTATION

Tadoule Lake is not accessible by all-weather road or rail. A winter road has been constructed in the past to facilitate moving construction equipment, though it is not done every year.

There are dock facilities for both float plane and boat. Calm Air provides scheduled air service out of Thompson five times per week.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Community facilities include playground, ball diamond, pool hall, etc.

Commercial Services

Pool Hall
Dene Trading Post (Store/Restaurant)
Dene Air Service Ltd.

The Crane River Indian Reserve No. 51 is located on Lake Manitoba's north basin in the Westlake region of Manitoba, approximately 320 km northwest of Winnipeg and 130 km northeast of Dauphin by road. Provincial Road 481 links the reserve to PR235 and PR276, major paved highways of the region.

The reserve is comprised of 8,705 acres and was originally surveyed in 1888, following the signing of Treaty 2 in 1871.

The greatest natural resource potential on-reserve and in the surrounding area relates to agriculture (grazing and fodder production) and recreation (water-based potential). The potential for forest products is limited to firewood and fenceposts. Commercial fishing on Lake Manitoba and ranching are also viable and important economic activities.

Commercial operations active on the reserve include a tourist camp, carpentry shop, restaurant, and a Band grocery store.

The Band's native language is Saulteaux, and English is spoken by most, as well.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*		Adjacent** Community
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve	Crane River
0-4	19	11	39
5-14	26	27	94
15-19	13	12	58
20-24	17	10	43
25-34	24	23	42
35-64	19	15	86
65 +	3	2	21
Unstated	0	0	6
	121	100	389

Total: 221

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Julius Moar
Crane River Band
CRANE RIVER, Manitoba
R0L 1M0
Ph: 732-2490

Band Councillors:

Wallace Moar
Clifford Bull

Term: Two years

Effective Date: January 27, 1983

Band Manager: Francis Roulette

Affiliations:

West Region Tribal Council
Dauphin, Manitoba
Ph: 638-8225

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA - Hon. A. R. Adam, NDP
MP - Brian White PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no firefighting equipment on-reserve except fire extinguishers. The community of Crane River, has a fire truck and hall.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Ste. Rose du Lac. There is one 3B stationed with that detachment.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Dauphin and stage two to three times per week to Crane River.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on reserve. Hospital care can be obtained from Ste. Rose (closest) or Dauphin. There is a personal care home in Ste. Rose.

SCHOOLS

Frontier School Division operates the Crane River School in Crane River, which offers Grades K4-9.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	4
K5	6
1	6
2	3
3	4
4	2
5	2
6	2
7	2
8	2
9	2
10	3
11	2
12	0
SS	0
Total	40

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus

5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange — full service.

Communications: Radio is received from Dauphin, The Pas, and Winnipeg. Television service is limited to station available through antenna.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Lake Manitoba. It is filtered and chlorinated in a small treatment facility. Residents obtain water from the pump house that is serviced by a central dugout.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies and septic systems are used on-reserve.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 55

The Band constructed approximately seven new units and renovated eight through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for five new units and four renovations. The Band has also moved six houses from the Rivers Air Force Base to new foundations on the reserve.

TRANSPORTATION

Crane River is accessible by all-weather road via #276 and #481 from Ste. Rose. There is a small gravel airstrip in the community though it is not serviced on a scheduled basis.

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Grey Goose and Greyhound Bus Lines service Ste. Rose on a daily basis. Taxi service is available.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Crane River has a community hall with a capacity of 200.

There is also a ball diamond, 1/2-mile race track, outdoor rink, park, and playground, as well as the school gym facilities.

Commercial Services

Crane River Band Restaurant
Crane River Tourist Camp
Crane River Indian Band Store
School Bus
Garage

Carpentry Shop
Crane River Housing Project
Crane River Sewing Factory
Crane River Trading Co.
A & V Ranches Ltd.
Nellie's Cafe/Laundromat
Norm's Tire and Ranch



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The Cross Lake Reserves consist of I.R. 19, 19A, 19B, 19C, and 19E (pending), which are adjacent to each other and total 9,283 acres. The settlement is located approximately 130 air kilometres south of Thompson and 520 air kilometres from Winnipeg along the shores of the Nelson River where it enters Cross lake. There is an all-weather road from PR373 with one short ferry/winter road crossing at Pipestone Lake.

Approximately 366 acres have been developed and form the community centre. The large remainder of the area is forested, marshy, or rocky, as is typical of most terrain within the Canadian Shield having an undulating to rolling topography.

Manitoba Hydro's Jenpeg power dam and Lake Winnipeg control structure have been built about 15 kilometres upstream from the reserve. Cross Lake I.R. is, therefore, one of the five Bands covered by provisions of the Northern Flood Agreement. Among the broad range of issues dealt with by this Agreement, the Band is seeking 14,300 acres of new reserve land within their traditional use area as compensation for hydro development impact.

The Band has recently completed construction of a new arena. Construction of a new school for K4-12 is to commence shortly.

Like many other northern communities, Cross Lake relies on traditional economic opportunities, such as trapping, commercial fishing, sustenance hunting, and log cutting as a means of income. Some local operations include Midnorth Construction, Gildas handicrafts, sawmill, pool hall/arcade, and motor repair shop. The reserve has three taxis, gravel hauling operation, restaurant/motel, and radio station.

The native language in Cross Lake is Cree, and the Band is a signatory to Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *			Adjacent ** Community
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	Cross Lake
0-4	245	18	62	73
5-14	493	12	118	143
15-19	263	7	46	61
20-24	215	9	55	35
25-34	243	19	77	72
35-64	329	9	60	65
65 +	90	3	8	6
Unstated	0	0	1	0
	1,878	77	427	455
Total: 2,382				

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Local Contacts

Chief Walter Monias
Cross Lake Band
CROSS LAKE, Manitoba
R0B 0J0
Ph: 676-2218

Band Councillors:

Mervin Garrick
Etienne Robinson
Sydney Garriock
Jonas McKay
George M. Ross
Ernest Scott

Term: Two years

Effective Date: September 30, 1983

Band Manager: Lloyd Kirkness

Affiliations:

Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinowi
Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA - Elijah Harper, NDP
MP - Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with firefighting capabilities. A Volunteer Fire Department is planned.

Police Protection: There are two R.C.M.P. officers stationed in Cross Lake. The Band employs three Band constables. The two 3B's stationed in Wabowden serve the reserve as well.

Postal Service: Air mail service five times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: Cross Lake has a Nursing Station and a Dental Station on-reserve. The nearest hospitals are in Norway House and Thompson.

SCHOOLS

There is a Federal School in Cross Lake. Grades K4-9 are offered. Band students continuing their education can attend senior high school in Thompson.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	54
K5	55
1	59
2	63
3	66
4	69
5	73
6	80
7	47
8	48
9	27
10	25
11	16
12	21
SS	0
Total	703

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange — land line (full service).



Communications: Cross Lake Band operates a local radio station, CFNC, and also receives signals from Thompson. CFNC is affiliated with the CBC. CBC-TV is rebroadcast in the community. There is a satellite dish in the community.

Water Supply: The community draws its water from Albert North Lake or the Nelson River. It is chlorinated and distributed via five standpipes or five water trucks. The school, teacherages, water truck station, and Nursing Station obtain water from the Nelson River. It is filtered and chlorinated and distributed via standpipe or water truck.

Sewage Disposal: Most community members use pit privies. The school utilizes chemical toilets and septic fields. The Band office, teacherages, and HBC use septic fields. These facilities are operated by INAC or the Band. The Nursing Station has a secondary treatment facility operated by Medical Services.

Garbage Disposal: The community utilizes garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 414

The Band constructed 34 new houses through Capital Housing/CMHC this year. The Band is expected to construct 18 new units and renovate ten this year.

TRANSPORTATION

Cross Lake is accessible by all-weather road through Jenpeg from PTH #391. A ferry shuttle is required to cross the Nelson River in summer and a road is constructed over the ice in winter. The community is inaccessible by road during break-up and freeze-up. Construction has commenced on a bridge, and is expected to be completed in 1985/86. A 3,000-foot gravel airstrip is maintained in the community and is serviced by scheduled flights by Perimeter Airlines five times per week.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is a hall in the community that has recently been renovated. Other facilities include an outdoor rink, park, playground, beach area, as well as the gym at the school. A new arena complex exists with seating/standing room for up to 1,000 people.

Commercial Services

MidNorth Development Corporation

- Heavy Construction
- Concrete batching and delivery

Cross Lake Handicraft Guild

- Handicraft Manufacturing and sale

Triple "R" Electric Service

- Outboard
- Skidoo repair
- Automotive
- Garage
- Tow Truck
- Gravel Truck
- Poolhall
- Arcade
- Confectionery



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Dakota Plains

The Dakota Plains Band originated in 1972 when the Long Plain Sioux Band divided, to create three separate Bands — Long Plain, Dakota Plains and Dakota Tipi. The Dakota Plains Band received reserve No. 6A, originally part of the Long Plain Reserve.

Dakota Plains Reserve No. 6A is located about 30 kilometres by road southwest of Portage la Prairie.

The reserve is composed of one parcel of land occupying 1,310 acres along the Assiniboine River.

Most of the reserve is located on the Old Assiniboine Delta, a flat lacustrine plain below the Manitoba Escarpment. The area consists of sandy soils, overlaying lacustrine clays, and boulder till at depth.

There are 16.6 kilometres of internal roads. Access to the reserve is by gravel roads connecting to the No. 1 Highway on the north and to No. 2 on the south unto Highway 305. It is accessible by all-weather roads.

Economic potential in the area exists for agricultural alternatives and spinoff developments from Portage La Prairie, particularly light industrial and commercial.

The native language of the Band members is Dakota, and some are fluent in English only.

The band is not a signatory to a treaty.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	15	10
5-14	27	17
15-19	15	12
20-24	11	11
25-34	13	6
35-64	21	11
65+	3	0
Unstated	0	0
	105	67

Total: 172

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Ernie Smoke
Dakota Plains Band
EDWIN, Manitoba
R0H 0G0
Ph: 252-2288

Band Councillors:
Lawrence Smoke
Orville Smoke

Term: Indefinite (From January 16, 1975)

Effective Date: Band Custom

Band Manager: Art Meeches

Affiliations:

Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council
Brandon, Manitoba
Ph: 725-3560

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Lloyd Hyde, PC
MP — Charlie Mayer, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one Fire Prevention officer and an agreement for Purchase Services with Portage la Prairie.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Portage la Prairie. There are two DOTC police constables on-reserve.

Postal Service: Daily highway service.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Portage la Prairie.

SCHOOLS

The Band operates the Dakota Plains School, which offers grades K4-8.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	4
K5	3
1	1
2	7
3	3
4	2
5	2
6	3
7	5
8	6
9	1
10	1
11	0
12	0
SS	0
Total	38

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives the public television stations, as well as all southern Manitoba radio stations.

Water Supply: Most residents use shallow or deep wells, of which there are approximately 20. Approximately ten homes have piped pressure systems. The school, Band office, and foster home use separate deep well systems.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are used by most residents, although ten homes have septic systems. The Band office, school, and foster home have septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 41

The Band constructed approximately two new units and renovated eight through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for one new unit and five renovations. The Band has also moved seven

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houses from the Rivers Air Force Base to new foundations on the reserve.

TRANSPORTATION

Dakota Plains is accessible by all-weather road via PR305 from Portage la Prairie.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is an outdoor skating/hockey rink, as well as a baseball diamond and other associated playground equipment.

Commercial Services

Dakota Ojibway Tribal Home Inc.
School Bus
Shooting Star Amusements



Dakota Tipi

The Dakota Tipi Band originated in 1972 when the Long Plain Sioux Band divided, to create three separate Bands — the existing Long Plain Band and the two new bands of Dakota Plains and Dakota Tipi.

The Dakota Tipi Indian Reserve No. 1 is located just south of the City of Portage la Prairie and adjacent Campbell's Farm Fresh Mushrooms, 10 kilometres southwest of Portage la Prairie.

The reserve is one of the smallest in western Canada, totalling only 32 acres in size. It lies within the Lower Assiniboine Delta and is in close proximity to the Assiniboine River and the Portage Diversion. The area is characterized by lacustrine and fluvial deposits with very level topography.

To accommodate the Band's population growth and future land uses, the Dakota Tipi Band obtained a 50-year lease for Parish Lot 24 from the Province of Manitoba. This parcel lies directly east of the existing reserve. The Band is responsible for all applicable municipal regulations and by-laws and for the payment of local taxes for the leased land totalling 60 acres.

There are approximately 1.6 kilometres of internal roads.

Commercial enterprises operated by the Band include the Dakota Tipi Produce Growers Ltd., which is a market gardening operation. The success of the business has been linked with the agrarian nature and interest of the local economy.

The Band is also involved in the honey industry.

Another economic enterprise is the Dakota Manufacturing Ltd. operation which produces quality wood products, including pallets, crates, and other custom wood specialties.

The Band is unique in that it is not a member of a Tribal Council.

The native language is Dakota, but many Band members are fluent in English only.

The Band is not signatory to a treaty.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	9	7
5-14	6	25
15-19	4	19
20-24	9	9
25-34	11	17
35-64	11	20
65+	1	2
Unstated	0	0
	51	99

Total: 150

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Dennis Pashe
Dakota Tipi Band
P.O. Box 1569
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Manitoba
R1N 3P1
Ph: 857-4381

Band Councillors:

David L. Pashe
Gary Pashe

Term: Indefinite (From September 21, 1983)

Effective Date: Band Custom

Band Manager: Margie Prince

Affiliations:

Brotherhood of Indian Nations Winnipeg,
Manitoba Ph: 942-0788.

MLA - Lloyd Hyde, PC
MP - Charlie Mayer, PC

Services

Fire Protection: There are six fire hydrants on-reserve and a host cart. The Band has an agreement for Purchase Services with the City of Portage la Prairie.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Portage la Prairie. The Band employs one Band constable.

Postal Service: Daily highway service.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Portage la Prairie.

SCHOOLS

The Band operates the Dakota Tipi School on-reserve, which offers Grades K4-6.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	1
K5	1
1	0
2	2
3	1
4	1
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	1
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0
SS	0
Total	7

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives the public television stations, as well as all southern Manitoba radio stations.

Water Supply: The community and service buildings are serviced by the Portage la Prairie water system. The water receives full treatment and is piped to all homes.

Sewage Disposal: Homes and service buildings use septic fields. All systems are Band-operated.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage dump and contracted night soil vehicle.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 25

The Band constructed approximately one new unit and renovated ten through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The

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1984/85 housing program calls for eight renovations. The Band has also moved one house from the Rivers Air Force Base to a new foundation on the reserve.

TRANSPORTATION

Dakota Tipi is accessible by all-weather road via PR305 from Portage la Prairie.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is an outdoor skating/hockey rink with change house, a recreation building, and assorted playground equipment.

Commercial Services

Pool Hall
Dakota Manufacturing Ltd.
(Woodworking Shop)
Dakota Tipi Produce Growers Ltd.
Greenhouse



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Dauphin River

Dauphin River Reserve No. 48A is located approximately 240 air kilometres north of Winnipeg. The reserve covers an area of 801 acres. The reserve contains two parcels of land and is divided by the Dauphin River. Most of the housing and related facilities are on the north side of the reserve, although the population resides on both parcels.

The terrain of the area is generally overlain by lacustrine clay with deposits of organic soils. Limestone bedrock is exposed on the south shore near the mouth of the river.

There is approximately 0.7 kilometres of reserve roads which are interconnected with Anama Bay to join up with an all-weather road (PR #513) which runs to Gypsumville. The adjacent community of Anama Bay provides docking facilities — two on the north side and one on the south side. As there is no bridge to connect the north and south sides of the reserve, access is by boat in the summer and across the ice in the winter. An airstrip located at Anama Bay is utilized by the Band.

Economic activity is based on commercial fishing and tourism. The tourist operation, consisting of a campground and day use area, is a viable economic enterprise operated by a Band member. A fish-packing plant also provides seasonal employment.

The native language is Saulteaux.

The Band is signatory of Treaty 2 signed in 1871.

A major issue is the lack of emergency transportation services for the south side of the reserve.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		Adjacent ** Community
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve	Anama Bay
0-4	18	0	6
5-14	22	1	12
15-19	6	1	8
20-24	11	2	3
25-34	19	1	5
35-64	18	0	12
65 +	3	0	1
Unstated	0	0	0
	97	5	47

Total: 102

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**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Stanford Sumner
Dauphin River Band
General Delivery
GYPSUMVILLE, Manitoba
R0C 1J0
Ph: 659-5370

Band Councillors:

Norman Stagg
Edward Stagg

Term: Two years (Band Custom)

Effective Date: June 8, 1983.

Band Manager: Norman Stagg

Affiliations:

Interlake Reserves Tribal Council
Ashern, Manitoba
Ph: 768-3062
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

Brotherhood of Indian Nations
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

MLA - Hon. Bill Uruski, NDP
MP - Felix Holtmann PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has a Volunteer Fire Department of 12 men and two fire control packs. The Community of Anama Bay has a Mutual Aid Agreement with the Band.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Gypsumville, there are two 3B's stationed with that detachment.

Postal Service: Daily highway service.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve and a Health Centre in Fairford. The nearest Hospital is located in Ashern.

SCHOOLS

The Band operates the Anama Bay School, which offers Grades 1-9.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	1
K5	7
1	5
2	3
3	1
4	3
5	2
6	1
7	1
8	1
9	0
10	1
11	0
12	0
SS	4
Total	30

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives from most southern radio stations.

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Water Supply: All community buildings and homes obtain water from deep wells. The school and teacherages chlorinate their water.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are used by most residents. Septic fields/tank systems are used by the school, restaurant, store, Medical Services, tourist cabins, and fish plant.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 37

The Band constructed approximately three new units Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for one new unit to be built, and ten to be renovated.

TRANSPORTATION

Dauphin River is accessible by all-weather road via PR513 to Gypsumville. There is a 3,500-foot gravel airstrip in Anama Bay and dock facilities for float planes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is a community hall in Anama Bay, as well as a playground, skating rink, and ballfield.

Commercial Services

General Store/Restaurant
Fish Packing Station
Tourist Cabins
Campground



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The Ebb and Flow Reserve No. 52 is located approximately 83 kilometres east of Dauphin, north of No. 5 Highway on the west shore of Ebb and Flow Lake. The reserve has a total acreage of 11,535 acres, of which approximately 6,125 are under agricultural use, primarily as pasture or for the production of hay and forage crops. Residential and community facility development is concentrated in the southeast portion of the reserve adjacent to the shore of Ebb and Flow Lake.

The reserve landscape is gently undulating but poorly drained. The treed areas are located on higher elevations, while meadows occupy the relatively lower wetter areas.

The main shopping centre is at Ste. Rose du Lac, but casual shopping is done at a small general store just off the reserve. Ranching has been attempted in the past, but commercial fishing presently is the major economic activity.

Ebb and Flow is of the Ojibway linguistic group, and the Band is a signatory to Treaty 2 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	56	3	52
5-14	106	6	139
15-19	64	4	40
20-24	54	2	22
25-34	43	4	43
35-64	73	1	44
65+	12	0	4
Unstated	0	0	0
	408	20	344
Total: 772			

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Alfred Beaulieu
Ebb and Flow Band
EBB AND FLOW, Manitoba
ROL 0R0
Ph: 448-2134

Band Councillors:

Fred Lavesseur
Jane Houle
Leonard Mousseau
Gertrude Mousseau

Term: Two years

Effective Date: November 24, 1982

Band Manager: Leo Beaulieu

Affiliations:

West Region Tribal Council
Dauphin, Manitoba
Ph: 638-8225

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA - Hon. A. R. Adam, NDP
MP - Brian White PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Ste. Rose du Lac, and there is one 3B stationed with that force.

Postal Service: Highway service twice per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Ste. Rose du Lac. There is also a Health Center in Dauphin.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the Ebb and Flow School, which offers Grades K4-7, and the Sandy Bay School which offers Grades K4-12.

Enrolment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	18
K5	12
1	15
2	23
3	20
4	16
5	19
6	15
7	20
8	19
9	19
10	15
11	5
12	4
SS	2
Total	222

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives most southern radio stations and CBC and CTV television from Ste. Rose.

Water Supply: The community residents obtain water from Lake Manitoba which receives full treatment. It is distributed by water truck. The Band office and Medical Services facility receive similar service. The Band hall, new school, and store obtain water from deep wells through a pipe distribution system.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are used by most residents, including the Band office and medical Services facility. The Band hall, store, and new school have septic systems.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 125

The Band constructed approximately eight new units and renovated three through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for five new units to be constructed. The band has also moved 12 houses from the Rivers Air Force Base to new foundations on the reserve.

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TRANSPORTATION

Ebb and Flow is accessible by all-weather road via PR235-278 from Ste. Rose du Lac. Grey Goose Bus Lines provides service to Ste. Rose on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is a community hall on-reserve as well as a playground and picnic/camping area.

Commercial Services

General Store
School Bus
Upholstery
Pool Hall

Taxi

Farming - Cow and Calf Operation
Dairy Queen



The Fairford Reserve No. 50 is situated 210 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg and 60 kilometres south of Gypsumville on Lake St. Martin. The Fairford River dissects the reserve and empties into Lake St. Martin. In addition, the CNR line to Gypsumville passes through the reserve.

The reserve is 11,355 acres in size and is accessed directly by PTH #6. This does not include the 5,772 acres to be received from the Manitoba government as compensation for the flooding of reserve lands which occurred when a water control device was constructed on the Fairford River.

Approximately 75 per cent of the reserve is forested. The relief follows low ridge and swale topography, and soils have a high lime content and consist of glacial till containing a high percentage of clay and stone. There is a permanent high water table and seasonal ponding is common.

Band members are involved in the following economic pursuits: trapping, hunting, fishing, and ranching. One Band member is manufacturing patented ice jiggers.

A new Band office/Medical Health Centre is being built on the reserve. In addition, a campground is to open operations next season.

The Band's native language is Saulteaux, although virtually everyone also speaks fluent English. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 2 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	81	22
5-14	209	82
15-19	114	43
20-24	75	22
25-34	88	41
35-64	135	51
65 +	31	12
Unstated	0	0
	733	273
	Total: 1,006	

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Edward Anderson
Fairford Band
FAIRFORD, Manitoba
R0C 0X0
Ph: 659-5705

Band Councillors:

George Traverse
Clifford Letandre
Marshall Woodhouse
Andrew Anderson
Angus Woodford
David Bruce

Term: Two years

Effective Date: January 20, 1985

Band Manager: Angus Woodford

Affiliations:

Interlake Reserves Tribal Council
Ashern, Manitoba
Ph: 768-3062
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

Brotherhood of Indian Nations
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

MLA - Hon. Bill Uruski, NDP
MP - Felix Holtmann PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no firefighting equipment on-reserve. There is an agreement for Purchase Services with Canadian Forces Base, Gypsumville.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Ashern.

Postal Service: Highway service six times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Centre on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Ashern.

SCHOOLS

The Band, under the Fairford School Board, operates Stedman School on-reserve, which offers Grades K4-12.

Enrollment (Band Members. 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	15
K5	21
1	25
2	19
3	20
4	18
5	27
6	30
7	48
8	26

9	28
10	14
11	16
12	9
SS	0
Total	316

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives most southern radio stations. CBC-TV is rebroadcast in the community.

Water Supply: The community residents, school, residence, Band offices, and day care obtain water from one of the 60 deep wells on-reserve. The Band office has a piped pressure system.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies or septic fields are used by most residents, although 30 homes utilize septic fields. The school and residences have a 2-celled lagoon operated by the Band. The Band office, teacherage, and day care use an ejector system.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.



HOUSING

Number of houses — 157

The Band constructed approximately 18 new units and renovated ten through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 18 new units and eight renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Fairford is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #6. It is serviced by Grey Goose Bus Lines on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There are two baseball diamonds on-reserve, as well as a soccer field, a change house, and assorted playground equipment.

Commercial Services

Taxi Service
School Bus
Farming
Fishery and Fish Packing
Welding Shop
Group Care Home
Electrical Contractor
Tourist Campground
Service Station



September, 1984

Fisher River

The Community of Fisher River is located at the south end of Fisher Bay and is bordered on the south by the Peguis Reserve. The two Fisher River reserves, #44 (13,694 acres) and #44A (1,920 acres), total 15,614 acres. They are 188 kilometres directly north of Winnipeg and are serviced by Provincial Trunk Highway No. 6 and Provincial Road 224, which parallels the Fisher River through the reserve. I.R. 44A is two miles east of I.R. 44.

Approximately 80 per cent of I.R. 44 is forested. The majority of the cleared land is located in the central portion of the reserve, adjacent to the Fisher River, and has been developed for agriculture, housing, and related facilities. The Band population live on this reserve.

The reserve is underlain by limestone and is generally covered with approximately ten feet of silts and clay soils. The majority of the fine-grained soils on the reserve are poorly drained. This is due primarily to the low permeability of surface soils and the flat topography.

Seasonal Fisher River flooding is extensive due in part to the gentle relief and is a reoccurring problem on the reserve. Gravel deposits have been developed by the Band.

Shopping is not restricted to the reserve grocery store. Band members shop south of the reserve in Dallas (3.2 km), Hodgson (27 km), and Fisher Branch (72 km).

Commercial fishing and farming provide the main sources of income for Band members.

The native language of this community is predominantly Cree, and most of the reserve's inhabitants are quite fluent in both Cree and English. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *			Adjacent ** Community
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	Fisher River
0-4	82	5	44	8
5-14	194	5	133	8
15-19	116	4	74	9
20-24	106	3	49	5
25-34	104	1	103	6
35-64	161	1	138	10
65 +	56	0	23	2
Unstated	0	0	1	0
	819	19	565	48
Total: 1,403				

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Wesley Hart, Jr.
Fisher River Band
KOOSTATAK, Manitoba
R0C 1S0
Ph: 645-2171

Band Councillors:

Wilfred Bouchey, Jr.
Ben Cochrane
Walter Sinclair
Marshall Murdock

Term: Two years

Effective Date: August 24, 1983

Band Manager: Vina Kirkness

Affiliations:

Interlake Reserves Tribal Council
Ashern, Manitoba
Ph: 768-3062
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

Brotherhood of Indian Nations
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

MLA — Hon. Bill Uruski, NDP
MP — Felix Holtmann PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no firefighting equipment on-reserve, except for fire extinguishers.

Police Protection: The Band employs two Band constables. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Fisher Branch. There are two 3B's stationed with that detachment.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Hodgson and a stage service twice per week to Koostatak.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Centre on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Hodgson.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the Band operated Fisher River School on-reserve, which offers Grades K4-11, or Peguis Central on the Peguis Reserve, which offers Grades K4-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	25
K5	15
1	22
2	17
3	24
4	21
5	28
6	24
7	29
8	27
9	19
10	22
11	13
12	10
SS	0
Total	296

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.



Communications: The Band receives most southern radio stations, as well as CBC-TV and CKY-TV, which is rebroadcast in Fisher Branch.

Water Supply: Local residents utilize private wells of which there are approximately 100. The school and teachers' residence, administration building, Band store, and sewing factory each have a separate deep well. There is no water treatment system.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies and septic fields are used by most residents. The school utilizes a 2-celled lagoon, while the administration building uses a septic field. The Band store and sewing factory have septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 239

The Band constructed approximately 37 new units and renovated 25 through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for one new unit and 38 renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Fisher River is accessible by all-weather road via PR #224 through Peguis Reserve. Grey Goose Bus Lines serves the reserve on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

The Band has a community hall, pool hall, arena with a zamboni, and three baseball diamonds.

Commercial Services

School Bus
Hauling Service
Fisher River Sewing Factory Ltd.
Pool Hall
Store
Restaurant
Fisher River Forest Products
Koostatak Fisheries Ltd.
General Store
Mus-Kay-Go Supplies
Roofing Operation
Sewing Factory
Skidder



Fort Alexander I.R. No. 3 is situated about 145 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg on PTH #11 and 109 kilometres via PTH #59. It is on the outskirts of the paper mill town of Pine Falls and is divided into north and south by the Winnipeg River. Total acreage of Fort Alexander is 22,279.

A large portion of the reserve is composed of peat moss and organics. Band members undertake some agricultural activity, mainly for the production of hay crops.

A number of commercial businesses have developed on the reserve, such as Sagkeeng Furniture Manufacturing, Grace Starr Catering, Sagkeeng Carving Crafts, hairdressing salon, skidder operations, medical transportation service, pool room/arcade hall, and restaurant. A large portion of the reserve membership is involved with the paper mill operation as pulpwood contractors and mill workers.

The Fort Alexander Band is of the Saulteaux Ojibway linguistic group and is a signatory of Treaty 1 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*			Adjacent** Community Pine Falls
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	
0-4	250	0	95	
5-14	503	5	270	
15-19	259	0	162	
20-24	240	1	115	
25-34	257	1	158	
35-64	304	3	182	
65 +	74	0	14	
Unstated	0	0	1	
	1,887	10	997	885

Total: 2,894

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Kenneth Courchene
Fort Alexander Band
P.O. Box 280
PINE FALLS, Manitoba
R0E 1M0
Ph: 367-8583

Band Councillors:

Nellie Abraham
Henry Courchene
Alexander Paul Guimond
Lionel Rene Spence

Term: Two years

Effective Date: April 5, 1983

Band Manager: Vacant

Affiliations:

(Fort Alexander does not belong to a Tribal Council).

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA - Hon. Sam Uskiw, NDP
MP - Hon. Jake Epp, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has two water delivery trucks with no firefighting capabilities. There is an agreement for Purchase Services with Abitibi/Price and Pine Falls.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Powerview and there are two 3B's stationed in the community.

Postal Service: Daily highway service.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Centre on-reserve operated by the Band. The nearest hospital is located in Pine Falls.

SCHOOLS

There are three Band-operated schools on-reserve administered by the Sagkeeng Education Authority. The Anicinabi Community School offers Grades K4-9. the Sagkeeng Consolidated School offers Grades K4-9. Fort Alexander High offers Grades 9-12. The Provincially operated Powerview School in Powerview offers Grades K5-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	44
K5	57
1	60
2	50
3	42
4	50
5	40
6	53
7	64
8	67
9	54
10	53
11	38
12	21
SS	6
Total	699

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives all southern radio stations, as well as CBC-TV which is rebroadcast in Lac du Bonnet. The Band also has a satellite dish.

Water Supply: The community, schools, nursing home, furniture factory obtain water from the Winnipeg River. The south shore water treatment plant provides treated water to these consumers, and it is distributed via water trucks, of which there are two. The north shore water treatment plant provides treated water from the Winnipeg River to the school and teacherages and residents. It is distributed via water truck.

Sewage Disposal: Most residents in outlying areas use pit privies. A 2-celled lagoon and septic fields serve the remainder of the residents. Similar services exist on the other side of the river.

Garbage Disposal: Two landfill sites.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 421



The Band constructed approximately 33 new units through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 23 new units to be built, and 16 to be renovated.

TRANSPORTATION

Fort Alexander is accessible by all-weather road via Highway 11 or 59. Grey Goose Bus Lines services the area on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is a skating shed and baseball facilities on-reserve.

Commercial Services

Andag-Kouk Corp. Ltd. (road construction)
Beauty Parlour
Pulpwood Operation
Chemack Inc. Brokerage
Logging Operation
School Bus
Water Delivery Service
Garbage Service
Store-Arcade-Restaurant
Grace Starr Catering

Sagkeeng Carving Crafts
Sagkeeng Furniture Manufacturing
Ojakewi Sibi Enterprises (store)
Medical Transport
Hauling Service
Skidder
Triple "L" Enterprises
Trimline and Windshield Repair
Backhoe/Plumbing Contracting
Pool Hall

In 1947, two new Bands broke off from the main body of the York Factory Band. These two Bands, Shamattawa and Fox Lake, received separate Band status. Because their parent Band had not received any of its land entitlement, His Majesty agreed to set aside "Reserves of land of a like proportionate area to those surrendered in Treaty 5." This area was calculated to be 160 acres per family, or 32 acres per individual. The Band has an outstanding Treaty land entitlement of 6,134 acres.

Prior to receiving official Band status in 1947, the Fox Lake Band was located in a number of areas along the CN Railway and around the Bird area. The population at this time was approximately 91 persons. Members of the Fox Lake Band were situated in a number of areas: around Atkinson Lake (formerly Fox Lake), near Bird, adjacent to Kettle Rapids, and at Gillam on non-reserve Federal crown lands.

Presently, the majority of Band members live in Gillam, located 203 air kilometres northeast of Thompson. With the transfer of a 240-acre parcel at Bird to reserve status in progress, however, the Band is directing some new housing to the Bird townsite area. Other Fox Lake Band reserve land which is unoccupied is found at Atkinson and Armstrong Lakes, totalling approximately 4,202 acres.

The Bird townsite is approximately eight kilometres west of the future Limestone Generating Station, which has been partially constructed by Manitoba Hydro on the Nelson River, and 50 kilometres northeast of Gillam along the CN mainline to Churchill. Besides the rail link to Thompson and Churchill, there is a road system through Gillam to Thompson.

The Bird townsite is characterized by gently sloping outwash plain and organic terrain. There are abundant supplies of sand and gravel nearby. Agriculture is limited to garden plots, and forestry produc-

tion in the immediate area is limited to firewood cutting. There are abundant ground and surface water supplies available.

The commercial and recreational centre for the region is at Gillam. The town boasts a range of clubs, shopping and recreation facilities, and is completely urban in the nature of its supply of services and utilities. The Band owns and operates a laundromat, bakery, and store.

The Fox Lake Band, by way of its parent Band, York Factory, is a signatory of the 1910 adhesion to Treaty 5. The mother tongue of the Band is Cree.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*			
	On Reserve Other Band	On- Reserve	On Crown Land	Off- Reserve
0-4		2	33	11
5-14	3	5	57	21
15-19	1	7	26	11
20-24	1	2	31	5
25-34	1	3	42	15
35-64	1	7	37	19
65 +		0	12	2
Unstated		0	1	1
	7	26	239	85

Total: 357

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Lloyd Kirkness
Fox Lake Band
P.O. Box 369
GILLAM, Manitoba
R0B 0L0
Ph: 652-2219

Band Councillors:
Albert Neepin
Christine (Helen) Massan

Term: Indefinite (From March 17, 1980)

Effective Date: Band Custom

Band Manager: Lloyd Kirkness

Affiliations:
Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinowi
Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA - Hon. Jay Cowan, NDP
MP - Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has a fire control pack for combating small brush and structure fires.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Gilliam, where one 3B is stationed with the force.

Postal Service: Air mail service two to three times per week. Bulk service provided by rail three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on Reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Gillam.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the Gillam School (Provincial), which offers Grades K4-10.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	0
K5	6
1	1
2	6
3	8
4	5
5	6
6	8
7	6
8	5
9	9
10	7
11	4
12	1
SS	0
Total	72

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.



Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from Thompson. CBC-TV has a rebroadcasting transmitter in Gillam. The Band also utilizes a satellite dish.

Water Supply: Gillam Townsite — All homes in Gillam are serviced by the Gillam water system. Water is obtained from the Nelson River and given full treatment. Bird Townsite — All water is obtained by individual collection, although a standpipe/truck delivery system is proposed.

Sewage Disposal: Gillam Townsite — Gillam sewage system operated by L.G.D. Gillam. Bird Townsite — residents use pit privies.

Garbage Disposal: Gillam — town dump. Fox Lake - Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 55

The Band constructed approximately 12 new units and renovated 13 through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for ten new units and six renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Gillam is accessible via all-weather road from Thompson though the road being recently constructed, can be soft. CN Rail (freight) serves the area weekly, and rail passenger service tri-weekly. There is a 5,000-foot asphalt runway and airport in Gillam. It is serviced by Pacific Western Airlines daily from Winnipeg and by Calm Air five times per week from Thompson. Grey Goose Bus Lines provides service from Thompson when the road conditions permit. Dock facilities are available for float planes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Gillam has a recreation centre, bowling alleys, arena, gym, courts, and related equipment.

Commercial Services

Gillam

The Bay
Calm Air
CNR
Gillam Co-op
Gillam Enterprises (Gas)
Gillam Lumber and Hardware
Gillam Post Office
Gillam Sport Shop
Hannigan's Burger King
Jordan Enterprises
Manitoba Hydro
New Gillam Hotel
Pacific Western Airlines
Simpson-Sears Ltd.
Tots and Jeans (Clothing)



September, 1984

Gambler Indian Reserve is situated 105 kilometres northwest of Virden along PTH #83 and #42, and 174 kilometres south-west of Dauphin by way of PTH #83 and #5. The Band's reserve holdings consist of five land parcels located in close proximity, totalling 1,038 acres. Prior to 1881, the Gambler members were part of the Waywayseecappo Band living at the Birdtail Creek reserve. In April, 1881, Chief Waywayseecappo surrendered land east of the Assiniboine River at Silver Creek in favour of establishing a new settlement. An Order-in-Council was granted May, 1889, and Gambler was established as a reserve.

Three of the five land parcels are occupied with farming activity. The fourth is cultivated and the fifth, being along the Silver Creek Valley, has limited land use potential and is not easily accessible. The major crops grown are wheat, barley, and rapeseed. Some cattle raising also occurs.

The Gambler members speak Ojibway and are a signatory of Treaty 4 signed in 1874.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	2	4
5-14	2	2
15-19	3	0
20-24	4	2
25-34	3	6
35-64	6	3
65 +	0	2
Unstated	0	0
	<u>20</u>	<u>19</u>

Total: 39

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief J. J. Tanner
Gambler Band
P.O. Box 293
BINS-CARTH, Manitoba
R0J 0G0
Ph: 532-2407

Band Councillors:

Alex Tanner
Patrick Tanner

Term: Indefinite (From February 24, 1982)

Effective Date: Band Custom

Band Manager: Della Tanner

Affiliations:

West Region Tribal Council
Dauphin, Manitoba
Ph: 638-8225

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA - Wally J. McKenzie, PC
MP - Charlie Mayer, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no fire fighting equipment on reserve.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Russell.

Postal Service: Daily highway service.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Centre in Russell. The nearest hospital is located in Birtle.

SCHOOLS

There are no school facilities on reserve.

Enrollment: There were no Band students enrolled in school in the 1983/84 school year.

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h. plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives all of the southern radio and television stations.

Water Supply: Residents obtain water from wells, of which there are six.

Sewage Disposal: Residents use septic fields or pit privies.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 12

The Band constructed approximately two new units and renovated one through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for ten renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Gambler is accessible by all-weather road via Highway #4 or PR #44.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is a recreation centre on reserve.

Commercial Services

Valley View Sheep Farm Inc.



September, 1984

The Garden Hill Band occupies Island Lake Reserve 22A (3,023 acres). Like Reserve 22 (14,806 acres) occupied by the Wasagamack and St. Theresa Point Bands further west on Island Lake, this reserve is jointly owned by the four Bands — Garden Hill, Wasagamack, St. Theresa Point, and Red Sucker Lake — which originally comprised the single Island Lake Band until 1969. These Bands also have an outstanding land entitlement of approximately 99,067 acres.

The Community of Garden Hill is located on the north shore of Island Lake across from Stevenson Island, the regional service centre. It is approximately 475 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg and 300 kilometres southeast of Thompson by air. The Metis community of Stevenson Island is adjacent to the reserve.

The land surface of the Island Lake area is predominantly rock outcrop with scattered till deposits at higher elevations and lacustrine clays and silts near lake level. Forest cover is continuous in the vicinity except in areas of rock outcrop.

Natural resources in the vicinity of the reserve include small to medium deposits of lithium, nickel, and gold, although no mining activity is currently underway.

The main road consists of 11.9 kilometres, and a secondary road consists of 9.8 kilometres. There are no all-weather road or rail transportation systems to the community. There is a winter road built each year south along the east side of Lake Winnipeg, connecting the area to the southern all-weather road network. Scheduled air service is provided daily by Perimeter Air, utilizing the 4,000-foot Provincial airstrip and air terminal located on Stevenson Island. In addition to the airstrip, there are docking facilities for float planes.

As in many other remote communities, economic activity in the Island Lake area is based on commercial fishing and trapping.

Although the area is amply forested, major development of forestry resources has not yet occurred.

The native language of the members is the Island Lake Cree dialect and Saulteaux. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

A major issue is the high cost of living and the high unemployment rate.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*			Adjacent** Community
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	Island Lake
0-4	247	1	15	12
5-14	480	0	55	21
15-19	219	4	17	10
20-24	177	2	9	16
25-34	221	0	26	22
35-64	265	0	57	22
65+	63	0		1
Unstated	0	0		0
	1,672	7	179	105
Total: 1,858				

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Percy Flett
Garden Hill Band
ISLAND LAKE, Manitoba
R0B 0T0
Ph: 456-2085

Band Councillors:

Gordon Beardy
Lloyd McDougal
Nelson Flett
Zacheus Harper
Buster Day
Jacob Keno
Joe Allan Harper
Amos Beardy

Term: Two years (Band Custom)

Effective Date: February 25, 1984

Band Manager: Alfred Wood

Affiliations:

Island Lake Tribal Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 947-0201

Manitoba Keewatinowi
Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA - Elijah Harper, NDP
MP - Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has a fire truck and a fire control pack.

Police Protection: The Band employs two Band constables. There is a local R.C.M.P. detachment which has three 3B's on staff, and one in Norway House, which also has three 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Air mail service four times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Stations: There is a Nursing Station and Dental Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Norway House.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the Garden Hill School, which offers levels K4-10 or the Red Sucker Lake School, which offers levels K4-9. (Both are Federal schools).

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	40
K5	47
1	42
2	61
3	49
4	72
5	43
6	46
7	43
8	30
9	36
10	28
11	11
12	13
SS	16
Total	577

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 21.5-27.1¢/kW.h. (Land Line Proposed)



Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from Thompson and Winnipeg. The CBC operates a rebroadcast transmitter for CBC-TV and CKY-TV in the communities. The Band operates a satellite dish.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Island Lake. It is chlorinated by a small treatment plant and distributed via a standpipe system. Homes in outlying areas obtain water directly from the lake. The school, teacherage, and Nursing Station use a similar system. The R.C.M.P. uses a holding tank for drinking water.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school, teacherages, and

Nursing Station utilize a Rotating Biological Contactor operated by INAC. The R.C.M.P. utilizes a septic field.

Garbage Disposal: Responsibility of individual to utilize small community garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 435

The Band constructed approximately 22 new units and renovated 16 through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 20 new units to be constructed.

TRANSPORTATION

Garden Hill is not accessible by all-weather road; however, there is a winter road from

Bloodvein. It is serviced by scheduled flights by Perimeter Air out of Winnipeg and Calm Air out of Thompson five times per week. There are dock facilities for boats and floatplanes.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Island Lake has a curling rink, skating rink, and community club hall, as well as the facilities at the schools which includes playing fields a gymnasium and auditorium.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

Pool Hall

Cafe

Confectionary Store

Movie Hall

Convenience Store

Island Lake Lodge (off reserve)

Hudson Bay Store



God's Lake Indian Reserve No. 23 (9,832 acres) is located approximately 540 air kilometres north northeast of Winnipeg at the point of narrows in God's Lake and 258 air kilometres southeast of Thompson. The reserve is intersected by the narrows with the majority of population on the east side islands. The majority of reserve land is along the northwest shore of the southern portion of God's Lake. Also, the God's Lake Band has a joint outstanding Treaty entitlement of approximately 31,096 acres. This entitlement is to be shared with the God's River Band which is derived from the God's Lake Band.

The God's Lake Narrows area is characterized by out-crops of predominantly granite bedrock. Varying thickness of overburden soil occupy the areas between exposed bedrock. The overburden soils are usually silty clay and silty clay tills, which are forested and contain numerous boulders. Areas of land with low relief are dotted with swamps and bogs.

There are approximately 3.9 kilometres of internal roads. Air service is the primary means of access to the community via Perimeter Air from Winnipeg and Calm Air from Thompson. There is a 4,000-foot gravelled airstrip which is operated by the Province of Manitoba, and existing facilities accommodate float-equipped aircraft. A winter road is usually constructed from Cross Lake and Oxford House.

Fishing and trapping are the major economic activities in the area.

The native language of the members in Cree. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *			Adjacent ** Community God's Lake Narrows
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	
0-4	111	7	23	9
5-14	247	13	69	25
15-19	138	2	33	17
20-24	104	10	18	9
25-34	112	9	40	17
35-64	158	3	45	24
65 +	45	—	4	2
Unstated	1	0	1	7
	916	44	233	110

Total: 1,193

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Douglas Hastings
God's Lake Band
GOD'S LAKE NARROWS, Manitoba
R0B 0M0
Ph: 335-2552

Band Councillors:

Fred Duck
David Nasee
Henry Nasee
Ronnie James
Carl Nasie
Adelaide Andrews
Ken Spence
Levi Captain
Lawrence Okema
Lawrence Chubb

Term: Two years

Effective Date: March 1, 1984

Band Manager: Paul Kirkness

Affiliations:

Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one fire control pack.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. There is a local R.C.M.P. detachment which has three 3B's on the force, and one in Norway House, which also has three 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Air mail service three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station and Dental Station on-reserve. The nearest hospitals are located in Norway House and Thompson.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the God's Lake Narrows School (Federal) on-reserve which offers levels K4-11.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	35
K5	31
1	37
2	29
3	34
4	28
5	29
6	35
7	23
8	33
9	17
10	7
11	8
12	4
SS	2
Total	352

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 28.9-38.5¢/kW.h. (Land Line Proposed)

Telephone: Single party exchange.



Communications: The Band receives radio from Thompson and Winnipeg. CBC-TV and CKY-TV is also rebroadcast in the community. The Band also operates a satellite dish.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from God's Lake. It is chlorinated by a small treatment plant and piped to 16 standpipes. The school, Nursing Station, and teacherages have direct connections to the treatment plant, as do the R.C.M.P., HBC, and old Nursing Station.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school, Nursing Station, teacherages are serviced by two sewage treatment plants, operated by INAC and Medical Services. The R.C.M.P., HBC, and old Nursing Station have septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 176

The Band constructed approximately 15 new units and renovated 19 through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 11 new units and five renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

God's Lake is not accessible by all-weather road; however, there is a winter road constructed from Bloodvein. A 4,000-foot gravel strip and airport facilities are maintained in the community. It is serviced by scheduled flights by Perimeter out of Winnipeg three times per week and Calm Air out of Thompson five times per week. Dock facilities are available for float-planes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is a community hall, a billiard hall, and an outdoor skating rink in God's Lake Narrows, as well as a school gymnasium and auditorium.

Commercial Services

Pool Room — Cafe
Handicraft Store
Calm Air
Construction
Forestry
Fishing
Store
God's Lake Contractors
God's Lake Narrows Lodge
Hudson's Bay Company
Taylor Airways
RAL Enterprises



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The God's River settlement occupies some 300 acres along the north shore of God's Lake at the outlet to the God's River, approximately 585 air kilometres northeast of Winnipeg. The God's River Band is derived from the God's Lake Band and has not yet attained reserve land. However, conversion of the existing settlement area to reserve status is currently being negotiated with the Provincial Government.

The settlement is accessible by means of a privately owned airstrip and winter road.

The shoreline occupied by the settlement is characterized by till, lacustrine clays, and silts and is affected by discontinuous permafrost. The forest cover is continuous but thin with small trees, mostly spruce.

Employment is primarily generated by commercial fishing, the Band store, and seasonal activities at the nearby God's River fishing/hunting lodge. The Band is anticipating a new school to commence construction in 1984.

The majority of Band members speak Cree and are under Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*			
	On Reserve Other Band	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4		4	32	2
5-14		7	76	2
15-19		5	30	0
20-24		3	20	1
25-34		0	23	1
35-64	1	1	44	3
65+		0	7	0
Unstated		0	0	0
	1	20	232	9
	Total: 262			

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Percy Okimow
God's River Band
GOD'S RIVER, Manitoba
R0B 0N0
Ph: 335-2011

Band Councillors:
Mosses Ross
John R. Yellowback
Johnny Ross
Louis Ross

Term: Two years (Band Custom)

Effective Date: June 22, 1984

Band Manager: John Yellowback

Affiliations:

Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one fire control pack.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Norway House and they have three 3B's on staff. Three 3B's are also stationed locally in God's Lake.

Postal Service: Daily highway service. Air mail service two times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Station on-reserve. The nearest Nursing Station is in God's Lake Narrows. The nearest hospitals are located in Norway House and Thompson.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the God's River School (Federal), which offers levels K4-9.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	6
K5	7
1	7
2	8
3	13
4	11
5	12
6	12
7	8
8	7
9	12
10	7
11	1
12	1
SS	0
Total	112

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 24.7-42.2¢/kW.h. (Land Line Proposed)

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from Thompson and Winnipeg. CBC-TV and CKY-TV are also available in the community. The Band also operates a satellite dish.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from God's River. It is treated by a small treatment plant and piped to four standpipes. The school, teacherage, and Nursing Station receive water directly from treatment plant.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school, teacherage, and Nursing Station utilize septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 54

The Band constructed approximately five new units and renovated one through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84.

The 1984/85 housing program calls for four new units and five renovations.

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TRANSPORTATION

God's River is accessible by winter road from Bloodvein. A 2,500-foot gravel strip is maintained in the community. It is serviced by scheduled flights by Perimeter Air out of Winnipeg twice per week and Calm Air out of Thompson five times per week. There are dock facilities for both floatplanes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is a pool hall on-reserve.

Commercial Services

Fishing
Band Construction
Band Store
Movie Hall
God's River Lodge
Elk Island Lodge



Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids No. 33 (4,577 acres) is located 408 kilometres north of Winnipeg on Provincial Trunk Highway No. 6 at the mouth of the Saskatchewan River on Lake Winnipeg, just downstream from Manitoba Hydro's Grand Rapids Hydroelectric Station. The reserve settlement is located on the east and south banks of the Saskatchewan River immediately across from the townsite of Grand Rapids proper.

The topographic and soil conditions are such that the land is reasonably flat with a drop of six to ten feet near the river's edge. The area has organic and peat soils which are imperfectly drained. The vegetative cover varies from black spruce, aspen, and willow. Generally, the depth to bedrock is approximately 10 to 12 metres, although in some areas shallower overburden constrains in-ground water and sewer development.

The community has 3.9 kilometres of internal roads. It is accessible by all means of transportation. There is also a boat docking facility.

Economic activity is primarily based on commercial fishing and trapping. Tourism is a sector which appears to offer some potential for development.

The native language of the members is predominantly Cree. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

A major issue is the lack of economic development.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	33	0	19
5-14	73	2	28
15-19	30	2	13
20-24	35	0	8
25-34	51	3	20
35-64	33	1	13
65 +	12	0	3
Unstated	0	0	0
	267	8	104

Total: 379

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Alice T. Cooke
Grand Rapids Band
GRAND RAPIDS, Manitoba
R0C 1E0
Ph: 639-2219

Band Councillors:

William Ballentyne
Solomon Ballentyne
Yvonne Ballentyne

Term: Four years (Band Custom, as of March 29, 1982)

Effective Date: June 16, 1982

Band Manager: Beverley Cook

Affiliations:

Swampy Cree Tribal Council
The Pas, Manitoba
Ph: 623-3423

Manitoba Keewatinosisi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Harry Harapiak, NDP
MP — Felix Holtmann PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no firefighting equipment on-reserve except for fire extinguishers.

Police Protection: There is a local R.C.M.P. detachment in Grand Rapids, which has one 3B on staff. The Band also employs one Band Constable.

Postal Service: Daily highway service five times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station in Grand Rapids. The nearest hospitals are located in Ashern and The Pas.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the Grand Rapids School (Provincial-Joint) in Grand Rapids, which offers levels K4-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	7
K5	7
1	3
2	12
3	5
4	9
5	9
6	10
7	13
8	7
9	13
10	2
11	4
12	2
SS	0
Total	103

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from Winnipeg and The Pas. CBC-TV has a rebroadcast transmitter in the community. CKY-TV is also available.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Lake Winnipeg, the Saskatchewan River, or central wells, of which there are nine. Chlorination is the individual's responsibility. The school and Nursing Station obtain water in this way, as well.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. Separate septic fields are maintained by school, Nursing Station, and teacherage.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 72

The Band constructed approximately 12 new units through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 14 new units and five renovations.

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TRANSPORTATION

Grand Rapids is accessible by all-weather road via Highway #6. There is a private airstrip and dock facilities in the community. Grey Goose Bus Lines serves the community on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

The Community of Grand Rapids has a recreational complex, baseball, hockey, curling, and gym facilities.

Commerical Services

Freight Service
Movie Hall
Taxi Service
Repair Shop
Civic Centre/Store
Laundromat
Campground
General Store
Band Tire and Auto Inc.

Fishpacking
Gulf Garage/Store/Restaurant
Grand Rapids Shell Service
Hilltop Motel
LaSalle Motel
Moak Lodge
Motel Plaza
Ken Omeniuk Rentals (truck)
Pine Grove Cabins
Senkow Services (Esso)
U-Hall Co.



The Hollow Water Indian Reserve is part of a four-community complex in an area approximately ten miles square. The reserve itself covers approximately 4,009 acres with about 800 acres developed to form the community centre. The reserve lies 75 kilometres north of Pine Falls off PTH #304 and approximately 190 kilometres north of Winnipeg. Hollow Water is located within the Precambrian Shield region of Manitoba, an area of granite-gneissic rock with generally sparse soil cover. The land within the immediate vicinity of the community is clay with rock outcroppings supporting soft and hardwood forest cover.

Economic activity in the area includes fishing, hunting, trapping, logging for the pulp mill at Pine Falls, tourism, and wild rice harvesting. A large number of Band members are employed at the San Antonio Gold Mine at Bissett when it is in operation. Trapping in the area is organized under the Hole River and Lac du Bonnet R.T.L. zone.

Commercial enterprises operated by the Band include a handicrafts shop, sawmill operation, and other small service sector enterprises.

The majority of the Band members speak Saukteaux Ojibway and are a signatory under Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *			Adjacent ** Community
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	
0-4	64	0	14	22
5-14	104	3	37	37
15-19	47	1	21	20
20-24	50	1	15	11
25-34	60	0	14	11
35-64	71	5	15	20
65+	16	0	0	2
Unstated	0	0	0	0
	412	10	116	123
	Total: 538			

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

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Local Contacts

Chief Roderick Bushie
Hollow Water Band
WANIPIGOW, Manitoba
R0E 2E0
Ph: 363-7278

Band Councillors:

Morris Moneas
Henry Hardisty
Gary Raven
Raymond Raven

Term: Two years

Effective Date: January 29, 1984

Band Manager: Russell Williams

Affiliations:

Southeast Resource Development Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 477-6050

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Hon. Jake Epp, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has a water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities. There is also a Volunteer Fire Department of six men. There is a Mutual Aid Agreement in place with the Community of Seymourville.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Pine Falls.

Postal Service: Highway service to Wanipigow three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Pine Falls.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the Wanipigow School, which offers levels K4-12 (operated by Frontier School Division).

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	11
K5	10
1	6
2	15
3	13
4	5
5	13
6	11
7	9
8	7
9	4
10	7
11	4
12	5
SS	0
Total	120

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from Winnipeg. CBC-TV is rebroadcast in Manigotagan. CKY-TV is also available.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from the Hole River. It is chlorinated and distributed by water truck. The school, teacherage, and Health Clinic Trailer obtain water directly from the treatment plant by piped system.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school, teacherage, and Health Clinic Trailer utilize a primary treatment facility.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site under construction.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 110

The Band constructed approximately 12 new units through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for seven new units and two renovations.

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TRANSPORTATION

Hollow Water is accessible by all-weather road via P.R. #304. Grey Goose Bus Lines serves Pine Falls on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There are two community halls, a rink, ball field, and gym in Seymourville.

Commercial Services

Gas Station
Snack Bar/Grocery
Pool Room/Canteen
Logging
Fishing
Portable Sawmill
School Bus



Indian Birch Band lives on Swan Lake Indian Reserve No. 65C (1,940 acres). The reserve is located along the northeast shore of Swan Lake just west of Lake Winnipegosis. It is approximately 380 kilometres north of Brandon. The Indian Birch Band and Shoal River Band (parent Band) have a joint outstanding treaty entitlement of approximately 77,521 acres.

The area is located on the gently sloping plain which is moderately-to-poorly drained. Overburden 5 to 25 feet thick, composed of glacial till and lacustrine fine sand, silt, and clay, overlies bedrock consisting of Cretaceous sandstones and shales and Paleozoic carbonate rocks. The silts and clays form a thin discontinuous veneer over the till. The till is gravelly.

The forest cover is mainly tamarack, trembling aspen, balsam fir, white spruce, black spruce, and white birch.

There are approximately 2.4 kilometres of internal roads. Access is via road to PTH #10. Good docking facilities are available.

The main economic activities include fishing and trapping.

Indian Birch Band was originally part of the Shoal River Band but became a separate reserve in September, 1982.

The native language of the members is Cree.

The Band is a signatory of Treaty 4 signed in 1874.

Population

Age Group	Band Population * On-Reserve
0-4	30
5-14	43
15-19	20
20-24	10
25-34	13
35-64	25
65 +	4
Unstated	0
	<hr/> 145
	<hr/> Total: 145

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Roland G. Brass
Indian Birch Band
BIRCH RIVER, Manitoba
ROL 0E0
Ph: 236-4201

Band Councillors:
Frederick F. Stevens
Kenneth R. Brass
Norman Audy

Term: Indefinite (From January 4, 1983)

Effective Date: Band Custom

Band Manager: Brenda Turner

Affiliations:
Swampy Cree Tribal Council
The Pas, Manitoba
Ph: 623-3423

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Douglas Gourlay, PC
MP — Brian White PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no firefighting equipment on-reserve except fire extinguishers.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Swan River, where one 3B is on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Swan River and delivery service to Birch River two times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Swan River.

SCHOOLS
Band members attend the Birch River School (Provincial) in Birch River, which offers levels K5-8.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1982/83)*:
*1983/84 figures not available.

Grade	No. of Students
K4	0
K5	7
1	8
2	3
3	4
4	3
5	2
6	5
7	2
8	2
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0
SS	0
Total	<hr/> 36

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h. plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from Dauphin, Winnipeg, and Yorkton. Television reception is limited to CKY-TV and CBC-TV, which is rebroadcast in Mafeking.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from the Woody River or shallow wells. There are no treatment facilities.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 22

The Band constructed approximately six new units through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84.

The 1984/85 housing program calls for two new units to be constructed and seven renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Indian Birch is accessible by all-weather road via Highway #10.

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RECREATION FACILITIES

None.

Commercial Services

None.



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Jackhead

Jackhead Indian Reserves No. 43 and 43A (totalling 3,327 acres) are located in close proximity on the west shore of Lake Winnipeg and are approximately 235 kilometres north of Winnipeg. Most of the residential area is located adjacent to the Jackhead River on Lake Winnipeg shoreline in the northern portion of the reserve.

The physical terrain of the area is underlain by sedimentary limestone of Silurian Age. The soils are stratified. Surface layers of fine textured clay and silt overlie alluvial sand and gravel and/or fractured bedrock. The forest resources are predominantly jack pine, black spruce, tamarack, aspen, and birch.

There are approximately nine kilometres of internal roads. The community is accessible by an all-weather road. There are docking facilities in the community.

The major sources of employment include commercial fishing and trapping.

The people of Jackhead reserve migrated from Berens River after the signing of Treaty 5.

The Jackhead community recently converted to grid power with the completion of hydro land line. It was previously served by a diesel generation, offering 15 amp service.

The project included the construction of 36 miles of power line from Dallas to Jackhead, plus modifications to the distribution system on the reserve.

The new power supply system provides unlimited electric service to consumers in the community and is expected to encourage and assist economic growth.

The native language of the Band members is Saulteaux, and the Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	15	18
5-14	69	56
15-19	29	19
20-24	16	13
25-34	20	25
35-64	33	24
65 +	17	3
Unstated	0	0
	199	158

Total: 357

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Bill Traverse
Jackhead Band
DALLAS, Manitoba
ROC OS0
Ph: 276-2366

Band Councillors:
John George Traverse, Jr.
Barney Ross
John George Traverse, Sr.

Term: Two years

Effective Date: March 27, 1983

Band Manager: Shirley Everett

Affiliations:
Interlake Reserves Tribal Council
Ashern, Manitoba
Ph: 768-3062
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

Brotherhood of Indian Nations
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

MLA — Hon. Bill Uruski, NDP
MP — Felix Holtmann PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no fire fighting equipment on-reserve except fire extinguishers.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Fisher Branch, and they have two 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Hodgson and delivery service to Dallas three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital and Health Center is located in Hodgson.

SCHOOLS
Band members attend the Jackhead School on-reserve. (Band-operated), which offers levels K4-9.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	5
K5	4
1	8
2	6
3	7
4	13
5	12
6	7
7	12
8	9
9	6
10	3
11	3
12	0
SS	0
Total	95

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

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Communications: The Band receives most southern radio stations. CBC-TV is rebroadcast just outside the community. CKY-TV can be received through an antenna.

Water Supply: The community, school, teacherage, and Band office obtain water from wells.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The Band office and Health Station are serviced by a 2-celled lagoon operated by the Band.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 59

The Band constructed approximately five units and renovated approximately 16 units through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for five new units and eight renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Jackhead is accessible by all-weather road via P.R. #224 from Dallas, Manitoba. Grey Goose Bus Lines services Dallas on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a pool hall and the school facilities (e.g. gym).

Commercial Services

Forestry
Taxi
School Bus
Pool Hall
Fish Station



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Keeseekoowenin

The main populated Keeseekoowenin Reserve No. 61 (5,243 acres) is located on Highway No. 354 and is adjacent to and north of the Town of Elphinstone. A second reserve, Bottle Lake 61B (100 acres), is nearby and occupied. The Keeseekoowenin Band has a specific Treaty land claim which has been validated. Negotiations are currently in progress.

The main reserve has extensive, moderately rolling slopes which occur throughout the area. Soil within the reserve is of medium grade texture and is developed on bouldery till parent material. The silty sand loam topsoil is moderately well drained.

There are 25.2 kilometres of internal roads. The reserve is accessible by all-weather provincial road #45, 95 kilometres north of Brandon.

There are currently two types of agricultural use within the reserve: cultivation for the production of cash crops and pasture lands. There is some potential for expanding the agricultural development of the reserve, as well as for development of gravel deposits.

The Band members are fluent in Saulteaux, although many are fluent in English only.

The Band is signatory to Treaty 2 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	24	1	17
5-14	42	3	56
15-19	33	0	23
20-24	30	0	23
25-34	29	1	35
35-64	45	0	24
65+	8	0	0
Unstated	0	0	0
	211	5	178
Total: 394			

* INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Norman Bone
Keeseekoowenin Band
P.O. Box 157
ELPHINSTONE, Manitoba
R0J 0N0
Ph: 625-2004

Band Councillors:

Randy Bone
Andy Bone
Curtis Bone

Term: Two years

Effective Date: April 8, 1983

Band Manager: Harry Bone

Affiliations:

West Region Tribal Council
Dauphin, Manitoba
Ph: 638-8225

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Harry Graham, PC
MP — Charlie Mayer, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no fire fighting equipment on-reserve except fire extinguishers.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Elphinstone.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Neepawa, with delivery to Elphinstone when necessary.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Minnedosa, and a Health Office is located in Russell.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the Elphinstone Comprehensive School (Provincial-Joint) in Elphinstone which offers levels K4-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	1
K5	1
1	7
2	5
3	8
4	7
5	5
6	9
7	1
8	5
9	3
10	2
11	4
12	6
SS	0
Total	64

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from all southern stations and CBC-TV and CKY-TV can be obtained by outdoor antennas.

Water Supply: The community, Band office, and Health Station obtain water from deep wells, of which there are 36.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The Band office and Health Station are serviced by septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: Contracted garbage truck.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 55

The Band constructed approximately five new units and renovated 21 through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for ten new units and nine renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Keeseekoowenin is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #45.

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RECREATION FACILITIES

There is a cultural building and recreation centre on-reserve.

Commerical Services

Paint Contracting
Construction
Band School Bus
Pool Hall
Backhoe Operation

Lake Manitoba (Cont'd)



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TRANSPORTATION

Lake Manitoba is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #6 and PR #235. Grey Goose Bus Lines services Gypsumville on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is an arena and recreational building.

Commercial Services

Restaurant
Laundromat
School Bus
Service Station
Store
Pool Hall
Farming



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Lake St. Martin

The Lake St. Martin Reserve is located 255 kilometres north of Winnipeg and 96 kilometres north of Ashern along PTH #6. It is 18 kilometres east of Gypsumville. The reserve consists of two parcels of land (#49 and #49A), totalling, 8,245 acres and separated by a part of Lake St. Martin known as The Narrows. All Band members live on the western side of the Narrows (i.e. on I.R. #49). Presently, I.R. 49A is only accessible by boat, and a major issue in the community is improving access between the two reserves.

Agricultural land is used for grazing and fodder production on the reserve. Spruce and poplar are the major tree species; however, they are not of sufficient density to support a logging industry. The gentle relief and high water table found through much of the reserve contribute to imperfect internal drainage and make areas adjacent to the lake susceptible to severe periodic flooding.

Commercial fishing, while seasonal, provides the majority of employment to reserve residents.

The Band's mother tongue is Saulteaux, although the majority of people also speak fluent English. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 2 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	68	77
5-14	131	150
15-19	75	47
20-24	44	45
25-34	65	69
35-64	86	54
65 +	20	6
Unstated	0	0
	489	448
	Total: 937	

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

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Lake St. Martin Band
GYPSUMVILLE, Manitoba
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659-4546 (Chief)

Band Councillors:

David Beardy
Franklin Beardy
Glen Traverse
Kenneth Beardy
Norman Traverse
Peter Ross
Alex George Marsden
Albert John Ross

Term: Two years

Effective Date: June 3, 1984

Band Manager: Gordon Traverse

Affiliations:

Interlake Reserves Tribal Council
Ashern, Manitoba
Ph: 768-3062
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

Brotherhood of Indian Nations
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

MLA — Hon. Bill Uruski, NDP
MP — Felix Holtmann PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has an agreement for purchase services with the Canadian Forces Service, Gypsumville.

Police Protection: The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Ashern or Gypsumville, which has two 3B's on staff. The Band also employs one Band Constable.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Gypsumville and delivery to reserve three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Ashern. There is also a Health Center located in Fairford.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the Lake St. Martin School (Federal) on-reserve, which offers levels K4-8. Some members also attend the Stedman School on the Fairford Reserve.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	13
K5	19
1	17
2	18
3	15
4	15
5	16
6	20
7	22
8	18
9	22
10	11
11	6
12	2
SS	0
Total	214

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives most southern radio stations and CBC-TV and CKY-TV.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from wells, of which there are seven. The Band office, Health Station, and old fish plant obtain water from wells via a piped system.

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Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The Band office, Health Station, and old fish plant utilize septic fields. The school and teacherages are serviced by a 2-celled lagoon.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 186

The Band constructed approximately nine new units and renovated 28 through Capital Hous-

ing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for eight new units and 12 renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Lake St. Martin is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #6 and PR #513. There is a private airstrip in Gypsumville. Grey Goose Bus Lines serves Gypsumville on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is a community hall and community centre on-reserve.

Commercial Services

School Bus
Elmer's Grocery Store and Gas Bar
Farming
Store
Fishing



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Little Black River

The Little Black River Reserve No. 9 (2,385 acres) is located at the banks of the O'Hanley and Black Rivers along the east shore of Lake Winnipeg. The community is located on an all-weather gravel road just 6.4 kilometres off PTH #304, 32 kilometres north of Pine Falls, and 150 kilometres north of Winnipeg.

Little Black River lies within the transition area between the Boreal Forest and Mixed Forest. As a result, a variety of hardwood and softwood tree species, such as jack pine, balsam fur, and white spruce occur. Scattered throughout the reserve, poorly drained peat bogs, rock outcrop, and marsh form the remainder of surface deposits. The reserve possesses a high potential for development of sand beaches for tourism.

Economic activity which predominates is trapping, wild rice harvesting, hunting, and commercial fishing. The local service sector includes a pool hall/arcade and garage works. Some pulp wood is gathered on a contract basis for the pump mill at Pine Falls.

Little Black River is of the Saulteaux Ojibway linguistic group and is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	40	16
5-14	73	42
15-19	23	9
20-24	17	5
25-34	40	17
35-64	36	10
65+	7	2
Unstated	1	0
	<u>237</u>	<u>101</u>
	<u>Total: 338</u>	

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Victor R. Starr
Little Black River Band
O'HANLEY, Manitoba
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Ph: 367-2256

Band Councillors:
Charlie Black
Ronald Harry

Term: Two years

Effective Date: July 23, 1983

Band Manager: Gerald Harry

Affiliations:
Southeast Resource Development Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 477-6050

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Hon. Jake Epp, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no fire fighting equipment except fire extinguishers.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Powerview, and they have two 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Pine Falls, and delivery service to O'Hanley three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital and Health Center is located in Pine Falls.

SCHOOLS
Band members attend the Little Black River School on-reserve, which offers levels K4-8. The school is operated by the Band under the Southeast Tribal Division-School Inc.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	6
K5	8
1	12
2	8
3	9
4	9
5	6
6	9
7	10
8	6
9	9
10	4
11	3
12	0
SS	0
Total	<u>99</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commer-

cial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from most southern stations. CBC-TV/CKY-TV reception can be obtained from Lac du Bonnet.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Little Black River. It is chlorinated by a small treatment plant and distributed to five standpipes. The school and teacherages obtain water by pipe system from the treatment plant.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school and teacherages utilize a Rotating Biological Contactor.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 60

The Band constructed approximately five new units and renovated 11 through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for three new units and three renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Little Black River is accessible by all-weather roads via PTH #304.

RECREATION FACILITIES

None.

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Commercial Services

Lumber Camp
Garage
Logging
Trailer Park
Pool Hall
Grocery Store



Little Grand Rapids

Little Grand Rapids Community

The population of the Little Grand Rapids Band is divided among two communities: Little Grand Rapids and Pauingassi.

Little Grand Rapids is located 268 km (air) northeast of Winnipeg on the shores of Family Lake near the Manitoba/Ontario border.

The Metis community of Little Grand Rapids is situated across the lake from the Little Grand Rapids reserve and has a population of approximately 40 people.

The Little Grand Rapids reserve community is spread out over an 8 km stretch along the lake shore. The topography of the reserve varies from low lying flat muskeg land to rugged bedrock outcrops and boulder fields. Elevations vary between lake level and 13 metres above lake level.

Access is provided to the area twice weekly by Perimeter Airlines from Winnipeg, and, otherwise by charter aircraft or winter road. The Reserve community consists of a school, 5 teacherages, 2 retail outlets, an airline office, Mennonite mission, the Band office, a Manitoba Hydro generating station, the Manitoba Telephone System trailer and microwave tower, nursing station, sawmill, and 110 residences.

Economic activity consists mainly of fishing, trapping, and seasonal rice harvesting.

Saulteaux is the language of the majority however many of the young speak English as a second language.

The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5, signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *			Adjacent ** Community Little Grand Rapids
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	
0-4	86	30	6	4
5-14	171	72	30	7
15-19	91	31	23	2
20-24	57	24	20	4
25-34	62	28	13	5
35-64	120	49	23	14
65+	29	10	6	0
Unstated	0	0	0	1
	616	244	121	37
Total: 981				

Note: Most, if not all, of the population residing **On Crown Land** live in the community of Pauingassi.

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Please refer to the Pauingassi profile as well.

Local Contacts

Chief John Joseph Leveque
Little Grand Rapids Band
LITTLE GRAND RAPIDS, Manitoba
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Ph: 397-2264
397-2242

Band Councillors:

George H. Keeper
Charlie Leveque
Charlie Keeper
Nelson Keeper
Enil Keeper
Russel Boucheay
Raymond Eaglestick

Election Term: 2 years

Effective Date: July 18, 1983

The Little Grand Rapids Chief and Council represent the Pauingassi community. There were no Pauingassi residents elected to serve on the Council during the present term. The Chief and Council reside in the Little Grand Rapids reserve Community.

Band Manager: Nadine Keeper

Affiliations:

Southeast Resource Development Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 477-6050

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Hon. Jake Epp, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities and related equipment in the L.G.R. reserve community.

Police Protection: The Band employs three Band Constables who are responsible for both communities. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Lac du Bonnet, and they have two 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Air mail three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station in the L.G.R. reserve community. The nearest hospital is located in Pine Falls.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the Little Grand Rapids School on-reserve in Little Grand Rapids or the Pauingassi School in Pauingassi. These schools offer levels K4-8 and K4-10 respectively. Both schools are Band operated under the Southeast Tribal Division-School Inc.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	Number of Students	
	Little Grand	Pauingassi
K4	16	15
K5	14	12
1	23	11
2	31	13
3	29	9
4	23	11
5	28	12
6	20	10
7	17	9
8	3	4
9	0	0
10	3	0
SS	2	0
Totals	209	+ 106 = 315



UTILITIES:

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.51¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is priced at 21.3¢ kW.h in Little Grand Rapids. Land line under construction.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The community receives AM radio from Winnipeg. CBC-TV and FM radio are rebroadcast in the community.

Water Supply: The Little Grand Rapids reserve community obtains water from Family Lake. It is chlorinated by a small treatment plant and distributed by a water delivery truck. The Nursing Station, School, and teacherage utilize the same system.

Sewage Disposal: Pit Privies are used by most residents. The Nursing Station, School and teacherages in Little Grand Rapids utilize septic fields or extended aeration systems.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING:

INAC does not differentiate between Capital Housing development in the two reserve communities. It is therefore difficult to obtain exact numbers of houses existing and to be constructed in either location.

Number of Houses — Little Grand Rapids:
110 (approx.)

The Band constructed approximately 12 new units and renovated 15 units through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. Four of these units were constructed in Little Grand Rapids. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 10 new units and 15 renovations. Six of the new units are scheduled to be built in Little Grand Rapids.

TRANSPORTATION

The Little Grand Rapids reserve community is accessible by winter road from Bloodvein. There is 3000' airstrip in the metis community of L.G.R. across the lake. It is serviced with scheduled flights by Perimeter Air out of Winnipeg twice per week. The reserve is accessed from the Metis community by boat, floatplane, or by car or skidoo over the ice. There are dock facilities. Charter aircraft are often available to fly into Pauingassi.

Air Charter Services:

Perimeter Airlines
Air Park Aviation
Aero Trades
Silver Pine Air Service

Recreation Facilities: There is a recreation center on reserve as well as the facilities at the School.

Commercial Services

LITTLE GRAND RESERVE COMMUNITY:

Pool Hall
Confectionary
Taxi
School Bus
Sawmill — not operating
Recreation Center
Air Line Office
Store

LITTLE GRAND METIS COMMUNITY:

Hudson Bay Company Store
Fish Packing Plant
L.G.R. General Merchants
Little Grand Rapids General Store
Little Grand Rapids Lodge
Fishing Family Air Service



Little Grand Rapids

Pauingassi Community

Approximately 25% of the Little Grand Rapids Indian Band members live "off-reserve" on **Crown Land** in the community of Pauingassi.

Pauingassi is a small settlement located on Fishing Lake approximately 24 km north of Little Grand Rapids and 280 km northeast of Winnipeg. Fishing Lake is a tributary of Berens River.

Pauingassi is presently situated on Provincial Crown land and has not as yet attained reserve status. Negotiations with the Province are well advanced toward the transfer of some 600 acres from the Little Grand Rapids entitlement for land in Pauingassi.

The settlement is located on a peninsula jutting southward into Fishing Lake. The relief of the area is relatively low, not exceeding 25 m above lake level. The Southern portion of the settlement is situated almost entirely on exposed bedrock. Most areas of the settlement in the immediate vicinity and north of the school buildings are located on shallow overburden which consists mainly of coarse and fine sand.

The settlement is composed of a school, 4 teacherages, a nursing station, two retail outlets, and approximately 48 residential dwellings.

Economic activity consists mainly of fishing, trapping, and seasonal rice harvesting.

Saulteaux is the language of the majority however many of the young speak English as a second language.

The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5, signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	86	30	6
5-14	171	72	30
15-19	91	31	23
20-24	57	24	20
25-34	62	28	13
35-64	120	49	23
65 +	29	10	6
Unstated	0	0	0
	616	244	121

Total: 981

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Note: Most, if not all, of the population residing **On Crown Land** live in the community of Pauingassi.

Please refer to the Little Grand Rapids community profile as well.

Local Contacts

Chief John Joseph Leveque
Little Grand Rapids Band
LITTLE GRAND RAPIDS, Manitoba
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Band Councillors:

George H. Keeper
Charlie Leveque
Charlie Keeper
Nelson Keeper
Enil Keeper
Russel Bouchey
Raymond Eaglestick

Election Term: 2 years

Effective Date: July 18, 1983

The Little Grand Rapids Chief and Council represent the Pauingassi community. There were no Pauingassi residents elected to serve on the Council during the present term. The Chief and Council reside in the Little Grand Rapids reserve Community.

Band Manager: Nadine Keeper

Affiliations:

Southeast Resource Development Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 477-6050

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Hon. Jake Epp, PC

Services

Fire Protection: Fire extinguishers are used in most buildings.

Police Protection: The Band employs three Band Constables who are responsible for both communities. There are no Constables living in Pauingassi. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Lac du Bonnet, and two 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Air mail three times per week to Little Grand Rapids where it can be collected by Pauingassi residents. Mail directed to the school address in Pine Falls is flown in once or twice per week by Silver Pine Air.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station in the Pauingassi community. The nearest hospital is in Pine Falls.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the Little Grand Rapids School on-reserve in Little Grand Rapids or the Pauingassi School in Pauingassi. These schools offer levels K4-8 and K4-10 respectively. Both schools are Band operated under the Southeast Tribal Division-School Inc.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	Number of Students	
	Little Grand	Pauingassi
K4	16	15
K5	14	12
1	23	11
2	31	13
3	29	9
4	23	11
5	28	12
6	20	10
7	17	9
8	3	4
9	0	0
10	3	0
SS	2	0
Totals	209	+ 106 = 315

UTILITIES:

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates:

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service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.51¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is priced at 25.6¢ kW.h in Pauingassi.

The land line under construction for L.G.R. may be extended to the Pauingassi community.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives sporadic AM and FM reception depending on the type of receiver used. Television reception CBC-TV is rebroadcast in the community.

Water Supply: The Pauingassi community obtains water from Fishing Lake. It is chlorinated by a small treatment plant and piped to four standpipes located throughout the reserve. The School, Nursing Station, and teacherages are connected directly to the system.

Sewage Disposal: Pit Privies are used by most residents. The Nursing Station, School and teacherages utilize septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING:

INAC does not differentiate between Capital Housing development in the two reserve communities. It is therefore difficult to obtain exact numbers of houses existing and to be constructed in either location.

Number of Houses — Pauingassi:
48 (approx.)

The Band constructed approximately 12 new units and renovated 15 units through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. Eight of the new units were constructed in Pauingassi. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 11 new units and 8 renovations. Four of the new units are scheduled for Pauingassi.

TRANSPORTATION

Pauingassi is inaccessible by all-weather road. Winter road service is provided. There is no airstrip in the community therefore small aircraft must land on the ice or water. Pauingassi is relatively inaccessible during freeze-up and break-up. Air charter service is available in the community.

Recreation Facilities: There is a pool hall in the community.

Commercial Services

PAUINGASSI COMMUNITY:

Fishing Lake Store
Pauingassi Trading Post
Air Park Aviation — Charter Service
Fishing Lake Lodge — Across the lake
Movie Theatre



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Little Saskatchewan

Little Saskatchewan Indian Reserve No. 48 is situated approximately 225 kilometres north of Winnipeg on the west shore of Lake St. Martin.

The main reserve consists of 3,239 acres. A second parcel, I.R. No. 48B (241 acres) is nearby and is used for haylands.

The reserve area is mainly comprised of calcareous glacial till. The till is generally exposed on topographic highs while Lake Agassiz lacustrine clay and recently deposited organic soils occur in topographic lows. Beach deposits are found along the shores of Lake St. Martin.

The reserve is accessible by PTH #6. There are approximately 6.8 kilometres of internal roads. There are docking facilities, as well.

Gypsumville is the nearest commercial centre, approximately 25 kilometres to the north.

Economic activity is based on commercial fishing and hunting.

The native language is Saulteaux.

The Band is signatory to Treaty 2 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	33	24
5-14	49	52
15-19	25	10
20-24	34	7
25-34	31	39
35-64	33	22
65+	6	9
Unstated	0	0
	<u>211</u>	<u>163</u>
	Total: 374	

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Clifford Shorting
Little Saskatchewan Band
GYPSUMVILLE, Manitoba
R0C 1J0
Ph: 659-4584

Band Councillors:

Lawrence Sinclair
Rudy Sinclair
Wesley Sinclair

Term: Two years

Effective Date: June 8, 1983

Band Manager: David Thompson

Affiliations:

Interlake Reserves Tribal Council
Ashern, Manitoba
Ph: 768-3062
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

Brotherhood of Indian Nations
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

MLA — Hon. Bill Uruski, NDP
MP — Felix Holtmann PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with no fire fighting capabilities. There is an agreement for purchase services with the Canadian Forces Services, Gypsumville.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachments are located in Ashern and Gypsumville, which has two 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Gypsumville.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Ashern. There is also a Health Center in Fairford.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Little Saskatchewan School (Federal), which offers levels K5-6 and Stedman School on the Fairford Reserve, which offers levels K4-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	7
K5	8
1	8
2	8
3	7
4	15
5	6
6	4
7	9
8	3
9	3
10	4
11	2
12	2
SS	0
Total	<u>86</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives many southern Manitoba radio stations. CKY-TV and CBC-TV are also received in the community.

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Water Supply: The community utilizes wells for drinking water. The water is treated and distributed via one water truck. The school utilizes the same system.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school utilizes septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 49

The Band constructed approximately five new units and renovated seven through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for four new units and one renovation.

TRANSPORTATION

Little Saskatchewan is accessible by all-weather road via Hwy. #6 from Gypsumville. Grey Goose Bus Lines serves the area on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a community centre, an outdoor rink, a baseball diamond, and a school gym.

Commercial Services

Restaurant
Farming
Transportation
Store



The Long Plain Indian Reserve No. 6 is located off Highway #1, south on PTH #305 about 14 kilometres southwest of Portage la Prairie along the Assiniboine River. The reserve is composed of two parcels of land — one 45 acre parcel of Portage Residential School Property, and a remaining 8,928 acre parcel of reserve land.

Most of the reserve is located on the old lower Assiniboine Delta. The eastern edge of the reserve is cut by the Assiniboine River, creating a sharp banked flat bottom valley. The remainder of the reserve is located in a fairly intensive farming area, and soil conditions for this activity are good. Much of the agricultural land on the reserve is leased to non-resident farmers.

Stands of timber are limited but denser growth along valley slopes and parts of the flood plain exist. Oak, ash, elm, maple, and aspen are common species.

Commercial enterprises operated by the Band include Kish-Ke-Me-Qua Enterprises, the grocery store and gas bar, Short Bear Centre, the laundromat, pool hall and snack bar, and Long Plain Esso Ltd.

The Band has an outstanding treaty entitlement of approximately 21,362 acres.

The Band, also known as the Short Bear Tribal Council, is of the Saulteaux linguistic group and is a signatory of Treaty 1 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	79	88
5-14	147	180
15-19	56	104
20-24	53	91
25-34	75	77
35-64	94	109
65+	19	11
Unstated	0	0
	<u>523</u>	<u>660</u>

Total: 1,183

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

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Long Plain Band
General Delivery
EDWIN, Manitoba
R0H 0G0
Ph: 252-2731

Band Councillors:

Johnny Meeches
Marvin E. Daniels
Thomas Myran
Edward E. Meeches
Leslie David Myran
Tom (Duke) Myran

Term: Two years

Effective Date: December 16, 1984

Band Manager: David Daniels

Affiliations:

Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council
Brandon, Manitoba
Ph: 725-3560

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Lloyd Hyde, PC
MP — Charlie Mayer, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited fire fighting capabilities. There is an agreement for Purchase Services with the City of Portage la Prairie.

Police Protection: There are two DOTC police constables on-reserve. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Portage la Prairie, and they have no 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Portage la Prairie.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Portage la Prairie.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Kish-Ke-Me-Qua School, which offers levels K4-12. The school is Band-operated under the Short Bear Tribal Council.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	18
K5	18
1	17
2	16
3	19
4	18
5	15
6	18
7	15
8	24
9	8
10	4
11	5
12	4
SS	1
Total	<u>200</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives all of the southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC, CKY, and CKND television stations.



Water Supply: Residents utilize private wells or the Rosendale community well. Water is chlorinated and delivered via one water truck. The school, Band office, arena, preschool, police station, and Nursing Station have individual pipe systems which draw well water.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by some residents, although most homes have septic fields. The Band office and arena utilize a 2-celled lagoon, while other service buildings use individual septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: Contract (private) garbage truck.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 152

The Band constructed approximately one new unit and renovated 37 through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84.

The 1984/85 housing program calls for two new energy efficient demonstration units. The Band has also moved 15 houses from the Rivers Air Force Base to new foundations on the reserve.

TRANSPORTATION

Long Plain is accessible by all-weather road via PR #305 from Portage la Prairie.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a community centre, an outdoor rink, and arena with artificial ice, a baseball diamond, as well as school facilities.

Commercial Services

Laundromat/Recreation Centre
School Bus
Store/Gas Bar
Farming
Road Maintenance
Short Bear Construction Co.
Long Plain Esso Ltd.



The Mathias Colomb Band was formed in 1910 as a group of Indians separated from the Peter Ballantyne Band of Saskatchewan. The Ballantyne Band had been formed by a group who had split from the James Roberts Band of Saskatchewan who signed Treaty 6 in 1889. The Mathias Colomb Band signed an adhesion to Treaty 6 in 1898.

Originally the Mathias Colomb Band settled along the Churchill River at Highrock Lake in the Prayer River area. The area subsequently became the Highrock Reserve No. 199, and includes some 19,468 acres.

A fire destroyed the Prayer River Community in the late 1960's and the Band were forced to relocate to the Pukatawagan Reserve, No. 198, which is approximately 3,840 acres in size.

Pukatawagan, a community of approximately 1,136 persons, is located 210 km north of The Pas and 217 km west of Thompson. It is not accessible by all weather road. CN Rail's spur line between Flin Flon and Lynn Lake runs 8 km to the east of the community and an all weather road provides rail accessibility. The CNR provides flag stop service to the community several times per week but passenger service may be discontinued in favor of a weekly freight service.

Local relief is irregular with local variations in elevation of up to 50 metres. Rock outcrops are numerous and overburden is mainly bouldery till with occasional deposits of lacustrine silt and clay in the vicinity of the river. Granular deposits are scarce. Forest cover is moderately heavy mixed forest.

Income in the Pukatawagan area is low. Some income is earned from fishing and trapping, and this work is augmented by service industries and community work projects. Unemployment is high.

The mother tongue of the Band is Cree. (The Band has an outstanding treaty entitlement of approximately 124,319 acres.)

Approximately 5% of the Band members live **on Crown Land** in the community of Granville Lake (**see Granville Lake profile**).

Population

Age Group	Band Population*		
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	202	11	28
5-14	337	27	62
15-19	147	12	25
20-24	134	5	14
25-34	139	5	17
35-64	143	15	31
65 +	33	3	0
Unstated	1	2	0
	1,136	80	177
Total: 1,393			

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Joseph Edward (Pascal)
Bighetty
Mathias Colomb Band
PUKATAWAGAN, Manitoba
R0B 1G0
Ph: 553-2090

Band Councillors:

Martin Colomb
Emile Sinclair
Clifford John Linklater
Domonique Hart
Luke Dumas
Flora Jean Castel
Brian Bighetty
Joseph Linklater
Jeremie Caribou
Annelise Dumas

Term: Two years

Effective Date: September 29, 1982

Band Manager: Brian Bighetty

Affiliations:

Swampy Cree Tribal Council
The Pas, Manitoba
Ph: 623-3423

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Jerry Storie, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one fire control pack.

Police Protection: The Band employs two Band constables. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Lynn Lake, and they have three '3B's' on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to The Pas and rail service to the Reserve three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in The Pas.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the Pukatawagan School (Federal) in Pukatawagan or the Granville Lake school in Granville Lake (Provincial). The schools offer levels K5-10 and K4-9 respectively. Schools in Dauphin, Nelson House, and South Indian Lake are favored by Band members attending school away from the Reserve communities.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	3
K5	41
1	45
2	39
3	40
4	28
5	31
6	44
7	32
8	25
9	29
10	18
11	9
12	6
SS	4
Total	394



Approximately 279 Band members attend the Pukatawagan School and approximately 5 attend the Granville Lake School.

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for the first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.51¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 30.0-33.6¢/kW.h. Land line is expected to be completed by April, 1986.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The community receives radio from Thompson, Flin Flon, and The Pas. CBC Radio and Television are rebroadcast in the community. The Band also operates a satellite dish.

Water Supply: Residents obtain water from the Churchill River by pail. The School,

teacherages, and Nursing Station use the same source although the water is chlorinated and piped to the facilities.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. A two-celled lagoon is utilized by the Nursing Station, School, and teacherages.

Garbage Disposal: Contracted (private) garbage collection vehicle.

HOUSING

INAC does not differentiate between Capital Housing development in the two communities. It is therefore difficult to obtain exact numbers of housing existing and to be constructed in either location.

Number of houses — Pukatawagan:
Approx. 85

The Band constructed approximately 13 new units and renovated 4 through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 Housing program calls for six new units to be built.

TRANSPORTATION

The community of Pukatawagan is not accessible by all-weather road, however CN Rail provides flag stop service to the community three times per week.

The community is also serviced by an occasional winter road. A 3,000' airstrip in Pukatawagan is serviced by scheduled flights of Calm Air out of Thompson twice per week. There are dock facilities for both float planes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Facilities include a ball diamond, skating rink, and a large gym at the school.

Commercial Services

Community Businesses
Hudson Bay Company



September, 1984

Mathias Colomb

Granville Lake Community

Approximately 5 percent of the Mathias Colomb Indian Band live in the community of Granville Lake.

The community is located on a peninsula on the southern shore of Granville Lake some 15 km west of the Churchill River's entrance to the lake at Granville Falls.

The current population of Granville Lake is estimated at 90 and approximately 60% are under the age of 15.

The community lies within the Precambrian Shield region of Manitoba which is characterized as a region of granitic and gneissic rocks overlaid with a thin muskeg cover. Relief is moderate with local differences in elevation of approximately 30 metres. The relief is bedrock-controlled but outcrops are scattered and overburden is till with lacustrine silt and clay at lower elevations. Forest cover is moderately heavy mixed forest growing to a good size in most locations.

The community is not accessible by all weather road or rail. Access is via chartered aircraft equipped with floats or skis, or by boat. The town of Leaf Rapids is located approximately 50 km to the northeast and can be accessed by boat through Granville Lake and the Churchill River. There is no airstrip in the community.

Commercial fishing, trapping and community work programs provide income. These can be augmented by employment in mining communities in the vicinity and in other industrial or service employment.

This community is not situated on a reserve however the Band has expressed interest in acquiring a parcel of land in the area.

Refer to Mathias Colomb — Pukatawagan Profile as well.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	202	11	28
5-14	337	27	62
15-19	147	12	25
20-24	134	5	14
25-34	139	5	17
35-64	143	15	31
65 +	33	3	0
Unstated	1	2	0
	1,136	80	177
Total: 1,393			

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Domonique Hart
Luke Dumas
Flora Jean Castel
Brian Bighetty
Joseph Linklater
Jeremie Caribou
Annelise Dumas

Term: Two years

Effective Date: September 29, 1982

Band Manager: Brian Bighetty

Affiliations:

Swampy Cree Tribal Council
The Pas, Manitoba
Ph: 623-3423

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Jerry Storie, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Community has no fire protection system. Fire extinguishers are used in most buildings.

Police Protection: The R.C.M.P. provide service from Leaf Rapids.

Postal Service: Air mail twice per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: Residents requiring medical attention are transported via air ambulance to Leaf Rapids. A new health facility has been proposed.

SCHOOLS

Band Members attend the Pukatawagan School (Federal) in Pukatawagan or the Granville Lake School (Provincial) in Granville Lake. The schools offer levels K5-10 and K4-9 respectively. Schools in Dauphin, Nelson House, and South Indian Lake are favored by Band members attending school away from reserve communities.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	3
K5	41
1	45
2	39
3	40
4	28
5	31
6	44
7	32
8	25
9	29
10	18
11	9
12	6
SS	4
Total	394

Approximately 279 Band members attend the Pukatawagan School and approximately 5 attend the Granville Lake School.

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for the first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.51¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 4.44¢/kW.h.



Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Communications: Radio reception in the community is sporadic and can include Thompson, Flin Flon, and The Pas.

Water Supply: Residents obtain water from Granville Lake directly or from one standpipe which is serviced by a small treatment plant. The School has a separate water system utilizing lake water and simple chlorination.

Sewage Disposal: Residents use pit privies. The School has a septic tank system.

Garbage Disposal: Individual responsibility. Garbage Pits.

HOUSING

INAC does not differentiate between Capital Housing development in the two Band occupied communities. It is therefore difficult to obtain exact numbers of houses existing and to be constructed in either location.

Number of houses — Granville Lake
Approximately 20.
(Includes Metis housing)

The Band constructed approximately 13 new units and renovated 4 through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 Housing program calls for six new units to be built.

TRANSPORTATION

Granville Lake is not accessible by all-weather road or rail. There is no airstrip in the community. Access is by float plane in the summer or aircraft equipped with skis in the winter. Many residents travel to Leaf Rapids by boat or skidoo.

RECREATION FACILITIES

The community has a multi purpose hall, and a skating rink.

Commercial Services

Community Businesses:

Chuiak Store



September, 1984

Moose Lake

The Band's main reserve, Moose Lake 31A (236 acres), is located on the northern limits of the Saskatchewan River delta on the western shoreline of South Moose Lake, 470 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg and 58 air kilometres southeast of The Pas. This is the site of the Moose Lake settlement which is comprised of adjoining reserve and Provincial Crown property. Crossing Bay Indian Reserve No. 31G (2,703 acres) is the site of a limited but growing population. The reserve also consists of I.R. 31C (Big Island, 1,267 acres) and I.R. 31J (Little Limestone, 1,389 acres). In addition, the Band has yet to select some 1,500 acres of land as compensation for flooding of original reserve land by the forebay of the Grand Rapids hydroelectric dam.

The reserves fall within the Manitoba lowland region, which is characterized by flat-to-gently undulating lacustrine plains formed by sedimentation from glacial lakes which once covered the area.

The delta area and adjoining Cedar Lake are suitable for intensive fish and wildlife production, and cattle ranching on an extensive scale has been practised in the past. The most notable economic activity at present is provided by Moose Lake Loggers Incorporated, which is active in the local region supplying the MANFOR operation in The Pas.

The linguistic grouping at Moose Lake is Cree, and the Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*		Adjacent** Community
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve	Moose Lake
0-4	35	3	65
5-14	99	14	163
15-19	39	5	68
20-24	39	6	60
25-34	45	6	76
35-64	51	9	87
65 +	14	1	22
Unstated	0	0	1
	322	44	542

Total: 366

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Ralph Nasikapou
Moose Lake Band
MOOSE LAKE, Manitoba
R0B 0Y0
Ph: 678-2113

Band Councillors:

Robert McNabb
Samuel Ettawakapau
Alvin Martin

Term: Two years

Effective Date: June 25, 1984

Band Manager: Joyce Martin

Affiliations:

Swampy Cree Tribal Council
The Pas, Manitoba
Ph: 623-3423

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Harry Harapiak, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no fire fighting equipment on Reserve except fire extinguishers.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. There is a local R.C.M.P. detachment and one located in The Pas, which has two 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to The Pas with delivery to Moose Lake twice a week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in The Pas.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Moose Lake School, which offers levels K4-9. The school is operated by the Frontier School Division. Band members also attend The Pas Schools and Frontier Collegiate in Cranberry Portage, which offers levels 6-12. This school is operated by Frontier School Division.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	7
K5	8
1	9
2	8
3	12
4	15
5	13
6	18
7	7
8	6
9	11
10	2
11	4
12	3
SS	0
Total	123

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from The Pas and CBC-TV via transmitter located in the community.



Water Supply: Residents obtain water from several wells. The water is chlorinated and piped to standpipes in the Metis community. A water delivery truck delivers water to the Band members. The school and teacherage use the same system.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school and teacherage have a small treatment plant.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site, contracted night soil vehicle.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 58

The Band constructed approximately two new units and renovated two through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for six new units and five renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Moose Lake is accessible by all-weather road via Hwy. #10 and PR #287 from The Pas. There is a 3,400-foot gravel airstrip in the community. There are dock facilities for float planes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include two community halls, one outdoor rink, two baseball diamonds, as well as the school facilities.

Commercial Service

Freight Handling
Service Station
Confectionary
Moose Lake Band Taxi
Moose Lake Enterprises (Garage)
School Bus
Transport Service
Jones Grocery
Lamb's Store Ltd.
Lucian's Store
Moose Lake Fish Packing
Moose Lake Limosine



Nelson House Indian Reserves No. 170, 170A, 170B, and 170C comprise 14,451 acres of land and is located approximately 72 kilometres west of Thompson, 250 air kilometres northeast of The Pas, and 813 kilometres north of Winnipeg by road. There is an all-weather road which connects Nelson House to Thompson, as well as PR391, which connects the community to Lynn Lake. The core area of the community is located along the north shore of Footprint Lake, I.R. #170 (4,588 acres), with smaller nodes of development occurring at Dog Point and R.C. Mission Point. Today, only a few gardens and abandoned settlement sites mark the extent of occupation at I.R. #170A (2,870 acres) and #170B (6,985 acres). Indian Reserve #170C (8 acres) remains in use as a cemetery site. The settlement of South Indian Lake (approximately 30 percent of Nelson House Band members), located on the southeast shores of South Indian Lake, was formed in 1920 as an alternative to the formation of the major permanent settlement at Nelson House. The residents rely heavily upon fishing, trapping, and caribou hunting as a livelihood. As a result of developing separate communities and family structures, there exists today little interaction between the two communities. The Band has an outstanding land entitlement of approximately 45,356 acres.

The Nelson House Band is one of five Bands whose reserve has been affected by hydro developments in the Nelson River system and is, therefore, covered by provisions of the Northern Flood Agreement. Among the broad range of issues dealt with by this agreement, the Band is seeking approximately 13,420 acres of new reserve land within their traditional use area as compensation for hydro development impact.

The terrain in the vicinity of the reserves consists of rolling hills within the Precambrian Shield overlain by variable thicknesses of glacial drift with poorly drained muskeg in the intervening valleys. Footprint Lake drains through the Footprint River south into Threepoint Lake on the Burntwood River system.

Economic activity at Nelson House is based on fishing, trapping, hunting, and a small local service sector. Commercial enterprises operated by the Band include a logging and milling operation, restaurant/laundromat, general convenience store, and service station, and a handicrafts shop. The majority of the productive forest land is young growth but will potentially be another source of income.

The majority of the Band members speak the Cree language. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Please see South Indian Lake profile as well.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *			Adjacent ** Community
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	Nelson House
0-4	156	88	20	15
5-14	417	217	53	39
15-19	174	88	20	11
20-24	129	54	19	9
25-34	170	70	27	20
35-64	209	91	40	10
65+	69	22	1	4
Unstated	2	0	1	0
	1,326	630	181	108

Total: 2,137

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

** Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Rodney Spence
Nelson House Band
General Delivery
NELSON HOUSE, Manitoba
R0B 1A0
Ph: 484-2332

Band Councillors:

John Jock Spence
Jerry McDonald
Henry Linklater
George Linklater
Charlie Hart
Norman Linklater

Term: Two years

Effective Date: August 13, 1982

Band Manager: Betsy Moody

Affiliations:

Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Jerry Storie, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited fire fighting capabilities. The Band also has a 10 man volunteer fire department with basic training.

Police Protection: The Band employs three Band constables. The local R.C.M.P. detachment located in Thompson, has two 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Nelson House.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station and a Dental Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Thompson.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend three schools: (1) Roland Lauze, located on-reserve and which

offers levels K4-9. The school is Band-operated under the Nelson House Education Authority. (2) Oscar Blackburn Frontier School at South Indian Lake, which offers levels K4-12 and is operated by Frontier School Division. (3) Dauphin Regional Comprehensive Secondary, which offers levels 10-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	59
K5	53
1	101
2	77
3	101
4	55
5	101
6	80
7	70
8	51
9	27
10	17
11	12
12	12
SS	3
Total	819



UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from Thompson. CBC-TV is received via transmitter located near the community. The Band also operates a satellite dish.

Water Supply: Drinking water is obtained from Footprint Lake. It is treated and delivered via three water trucks. The Nursing Station, new school, teacherage, laundromat and the HBC utilize water delivery trucks and a piped system to obtain treated water.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The large facilities use a small treatment plant or, in the case of the HBC, a septic field.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 203

The Band constructed approximately 14 new units through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 16 new units to be constructed.

TRANSPORTATION

Nelson House is accessible by all-weather road via PR #391 from Thompson. Grey Goose Bus Lines serves the area on a daily basis. Taxi service is available. There are dock facilities for both float planes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include an outdoor rink, a baseball diamond, as well as school facilities.

Commercial Services

Footprint Cafe
Nelson House Trappers Association
Pool Hall/Canteen
Logging and Milling
Nelson House Forest Industries Inc.
Convenience Store
Bella's Taxi
Hudson's Bay Company Store
Nelson House Delivery
Nelson House Restaurant and Laundromat
Nestawasic Enterprises Ltd.
Spence's Taxi
S&R Spence (Store)
A-Da-We-Ka-Mu
S.I.L.
O-Pee-Pun-Na-Pwee Handicrafts
O-Pee-Pun-Na-Pwee Win Incorporated
(General Store, Cafe, and Service Station)
Angus Dysart Taxi
Clee's Taxi
Janario Investments Ltd.
Nelson House Construction Company
Nelson House Loggers
Nelson House Pool Hall and Recreation Centre



South Indian Lake, a community of approximately 842 people is located on a channel which joins South Bay to the main body of South Indian Lake. Approximately 65% of the residents of this community are members of the Nelson House Indian Band, many of whom are descendants of the early settlers who came to the area from the Nelson House Reserve in the early 1920's. The town is approximately 770 km north of Winnipeg by air; 130 km northwest of Thompson by air; and 64 km east of Lynn Lake by air. An all-weather road extends eastward from Leaf Rapids and PTH #391 to the south shore of South Bay. A ferry, traversing South Bay connects the community to this road during the summer months, and an ice road is constructed in the winter.

Manitoba Hydro's Churchill River Diversion project incorporates South Indian Lake as a storage reservoir and the South Bay diversion channel into the Rat River system transfers water into the Nelson River system. The Hydro project substantially increased the level of South Indian Lake and as a result the community which originally stretched along both sides of the channel has now been located on the east side only.

Relocation compensation has resulted in the construction of many new houses, a new school, town center, and water system.

The Nelson House Indian Band does not have reserve lands in the immediate area, however application has been made for lands on the west side of South Bay to be turned over to the Band as a portion of their entitlement under the land exchange program of the Northern Flood Agreement.

The South Indian Lake area is characterized by level to gently undulating, bedrock controlled topography. Forest cover is mixed with stands

of spruce, balsam, and birch typical of the boreal region. Soils are predominantly made up of silt, sand, and clay with isolated pockets of peat.

Economic activity in the region consists mainly of the traditional pursuits, fishing and trapping. Incomes of both fishermen and trappers are augmented by compensation payments from Manitoba Hydro for damage caused to these resources by the flooding of the lake.

Please refer to the Nelson House community profile as well.

Population

Age Group	Population *
0-4	135
5-14	266
15-19	110
20-24	63
25-34	95
35-64	114
65 +	16
Unstated	43
	<u>842</u>
	<u>Total: 842</u>

*Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Mayor: Steve Ducharme

Headman: Noah Folier
(Spokesman for the Nelson House Band members living in South Indian Lake.)

MLA — Jerry Storie, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: There is a fire hall, truck, portable pumps and ancilliary equipment.

Police Protection: The community employs one police constable. In addition the R.C.M.P. provide service within the community.

Postal Service: Daily highway service.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a 5-bed Nursing Station in the community.

SCHOOLS

South Indian Lake students attend Oscar Blackburn school in the community. The school is operated by the Frontier School Division and offer levels K4-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4/K5	59
1-6	204
7-9	29
9-12	13
Total	<u>305</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The community receives radio from Thompson. Television service is limited to CBC-TV which is picked up from a distant microwave tower and can sometimes be of poor quality.

Water Supply: Water is obtained from the lake via a pumphouse and is chlorinated and piped to the School, nursing station, store, hall, teacherages, restaurant, laundromat, and fire hall. Individual homes are serviced by a

water truck which obtains water from the pump house.

Sewage Disposal: Residents use pit privies. A sewage treatment plant services the school, teacherages, nursing station, store, restaurant, and hall through a gravity system.

Garbage Disposal: One garbage dump. Private garbage collection vehicle is contracted by the community council.

HOUSING

There are approximately 140 households in the community.

INAC does not differentiate between Capital Housing development in the two Band communities. It is therefore difficult to obtain exact numbers of houses existing or to be constructed in either location.

TRANSPORTATION

South Indian Lake is accessible by all-weather road and ferry shuttle or ice road service. Access is via PTH #391 at Leaf Rapids and a service road to the west shore of South Bay. A ferry service is available here to shuttle vehicles and passengers to the community. There is a 3,000' gravel airstrip in the community and it is serviced by Calm Air three times per week. Good dock facilities exist.

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RECREATION FACILITIES

The community has a hall, outdoor skating rink, ball field, playground, beach area, as well as the gym at the school.

Commercial Services

SOUTH INDIAN LAKE

Angus Dysart Taxi
Clee's Taxi
Janiro Investments Ltd.
Lily's Taxi

Manitoba Metis Federation
O-Pee-Pan-Na-Pwee-Win Inc.
General Store
Cafe
Service Station
Oscar Anderson's Waste Pick-up
South Indian Lake Motel



The Northlands Band was granted reserve status for their community at Lac Brochet in 1980. Previous to this, they had been residents at Brochet. Lac Brochet is on I.R. No. 197A and is located on the north shore of Lac Brochet.

The reserve area is 1,147 acres, and the Band has some land entitlement forthcoming by way of the Barren Lands Band's outstanding treaty entitlement claim which totals approximately 76,450 acres.

Being approximately 200 air kilometres north of Lynn Lake, this remote community is only accessible by air.

Unlike many reserve settlements, there is no Metis community adjacent to it.

The settlement is situated in a well drained, protected location on a prominent esker and bouldery outwash complex on the south side of the point. The esker-outwash complex is a hummocky upland which rises about 30 to 50 feet above lake level and forms a wide north-south band across the central portion of the reserve. Bedrock outcroppings occur in the easterly portion of this land feature. The upland constitutes approximately one-half of the area. The remainder of the reserve consists of muskeg, ponds, and low-lying sand plains. Permafrost is extensive. Forest cover is thin and scattered, consisting mainly of jack pine and spruce.

Commercial operations include a store and a motel which is currently being renovated. Cash income is derived from trapping, fishing, and local works projects.

Electrical power is provided by diesel generators. This, combined with the remote location of the community, makes electrical power

costs second highest in Manitoba. A feasibility study is anticipated to investigate the alternatives for low-head hydroelectric generation potential on the Cochrane River in order to service both Brochet and Lac Brochet. The consideration of winter road service from Lynn Lake is another issue of great interest to the community.

The Band is a signatory of Treaty 10 signed in 1906. The mother tongue of the Band members is Chipewyan.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*		
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	27	39	2
5-14	51	70	3
15-19	26	29	0
20-24	20	19	0
25-34	18	20	5
35-64	24	47	2
65+	6	22	3
Unstated	0	0	0
	172	246	15
	Total: 433		

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Jerome Denechezhe
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Band Councillors:

William Denechezhe
Julien Dettanikkeaze
Adam Nalge
Eleanor Veuillot

Term: Two years

Effective Date: July 9, 1983.

Band Manager: Jonas Denechezhe

Affiliations:

Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Hon. Joy Cowan, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one fire control pack.

Police Protection: The Band employs two Band constables. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Lynn Lake, and they have three 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Lynn Lake and air mail twice a week to the community.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Lynn Lake.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Lac Brochet School (Federal), which offers levels K5-8.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	12
K5	13
1	14
2	12
3	17
4	19
5	18
6	11
7	20
8	12
9	3
10	6
11	2
12	1
SS	0
Total	160

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commer-

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cial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 54.4¢/kW.h.

Telephone: Satellite ground station.

Communications: The Band receives radio and television programming via satellite dish.

Water Supply: Residents obtain water from Lac Brochet by individual collection. The school and Nursing Station use the same source but chlorinate the water and pipe it to these facilities.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school and Nursing Station use septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 102

The Band constructed approximately 11 new units through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for six new units to be constructed.

TRANSPORTATION

Road access to Lac Brochet is limited to occasional winter road. There is a small gravel airstrip in the community, and it is serviced by Calm Air six days per week. There are dock facilities for both boats and float planes.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Pool Hall
Movie Hall

Commercial Services

Grocery Store
Movie Hall
Gas Bar
Pool Hall
Repair Shop
Motel



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Norway House

The Norway House Reserve is 450 air kilometres north of Winnipeg at the intersection of the Nelson River and Playgreen Lake. The reserve is linear in shape and consists of one parcel covering 18,652 acres of the southern shoreline of Little Playgreen Lake and the Nelson River. The Band has an outstanding land entitlement of approximately 56,897 acres.

Norway House is located upon an admixture of terrain and vegetation types. Few areas exhibit well drained deep soils. Likewise, the shoreline consists of a variety of types, including swamp, steep rock cliffs, and gentle sloping banks. Vegetation ranges from tall mature white spruce stands to mixed wood stands to stunted mixed stands. Generally, Norway House is dominated by black spruce stands which are dependent upon poorly drained site conditions.

The majority of Norway House is linked by an internal road system, and the community has road access to Cross Lake and Thompson. The Norway House airport serves both chartered and scheduled airlines, with connections to Thompson, Cross Lake, and Winnipeg.

Commercial fishing and trapping provides part-time employment for approximately 150 individuals.

Except for the Band housing construction program, maintenance program, and isolated logging and commercial fishing, few industrial activities occur on the reserve; however, a full range of commercial services is available to the community. Included among these are restaurants, a bakery, radio/TV shop, upholstery shop, taxi service, logging and milling operation, maintenance shop, and trucking operation.

The Norway House Band is one of five Bands whose reserve has been affected by hydro developments on the Nelson River system.

Therefore, they are one party of the Northern Flood Agreement signed in 1977 by Manitoba Hydro, the Federal and Provincial governments, and the five affected Bands.

Norway House will be acquiring a parcel of land at Sea River Falls as a portion of their entitlement under the land exchange program of the Northern Flood Agreement. The Sea River Falls area is located approximately 30 km north of the community of Norway House and near the Nelson River east channel ferry crossing. The Band plans to develop this area in future.

The native language of the Norway House Band members is Cree. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*			Adjacent** Community Norway House
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	
0-4	270	2	53	56
5-14	600	0	122	103
15-19	330	0	40	50
20-24	230	1	20	54
25-34	324	1	62	71
35-64	416	0	73	91
65 +	105	0	10	20
Unstated	0	0	0	181
	2,275	4	380	626

Total: 2,659

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

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Band Councillors:

Rossville	Jack River
Kenneth Albert	Joe Paupanakis
Charlie Balfour	Ralph Hart
Alex Crate	Betsy Apetagon
Sandy Cromarty	Andrew Evans
Hubert Polster	Ted Paupanakis
Harvey York	

Term: Two years

Effective Date: March 17, 1984

Band Manager: Maurice Scatch

Affiliations:

(Norway House does not belong to a Tribal Council).

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has three water delivery trucks with fire fighting capabilities, all ancillary equipment, and a Volunteer Fire Department of 12 men (Basic Training). The Band has a Mutual Aid Agreement with the Metis community of Norway House.

Police Protection: Local R.C.M.P. Detachment. Three Band constables in the community, as well as two 3B's. There are also three 3B's stationed in God's Lake.

Postal Service: Daily air mail service.

Hospital/Nursing Station: Norway House has a Federal Hospital in the community. A Dental Station, a personal care home and a Health Station are also found in the community.

SCHOOLS

There are three Frontier Schools in the community: Jack River School (K4-8), Rossville Elementary School (K4-7), and Norway House High School (8-12).

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	49
K5	57
1	67
2	71
3	58
4	73
5	53
6	75
7	56
8	65
9	82
10	48
11	33
12	32
SS	0
Total	819

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

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Telephone: Single party exchange — land line (full service).

Communications: Norway House Band has a private Radio Station, CJNC, and also receives signals from Thompson. (CJNC is affiliated with CBC Radio). CBC-TV is rebroadcast in the community. There is a satellite dish in the community.

Water Supply: There are several separate systems in the community.

In the Rossville community, the residents obtain their water from Little Playgreen Lake. It is chlorinated at a small treatment facility. There is a pipe system serving the church, Band hall and office, the HBC, personal care home, Public Works Building, commercial complex and teacherages. The pipe system also services four standpipes for individual collection or distribution via four water trucks.

The R.C.M.P., the Norway House Hospital, residences, and Natural Resources Building, the Jack River School, teacherage and convent, the Norway House High School and teacherage, and the Playgreen Inn all have individual pipe systems. Water is drawn from the Jack River, the lake, or the Nelson River.

Sewage Disposal: There are several separate systems operating in the community.

Pit privies are utilized by most private homes.

The Rossville community utilizes a primary sewage treatment plant.

The R.C.M.P. have a private primary sewage treatment plant.

The hospital, residences, and Natural Resources Building have a facility similar to the R.C.M.P.

Jack River School, teacherage, and convent also have a treatment facility similar to the R.C.M.P.

Norway House High School and Teacherages use a Rotating Biological Contactor for sewage treatment.

The Playgreen Inn has a private Rotating Biological Contactor.

Garbage Disposal: The Band owns and operates a garbage truck. Waste is dumped in a landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 476

The Band constructed 18 new homes last year and renovated 48 through Capital Housing/CMHC. The Band is expected to construct 33 new homes and renovate nine this year.

TRANSPORTATION

Access can be obtained by all-weather road from PTH #391 through Jenpeg. A ferry shuttle is used to cross the Nelson River in summer and a road over the ice is constructed in winter (road closed during freeze-up and break-up).

A 4,000-foot gravel airstrip is maintained in the community and is serviced by scheduled flights by Perimeter Air Service on a daily basis. Dock facilities accommodate both float planes and boats. A bridge is under construction at Crooked Turn Channel between Mission and Fort Islands. It is expected to be completed by August 1985.

RECREATION FACILITIES

There is one community hall, a new arena, ball field, beach, park, and playground, as well as the gyms at the schools.

Commercial Services

Gunasao Enterprises (Grocery Store)
Norway House Bakery
Henry J. Bradburn (Taxi)
Crate Radio TV Shop (Radio T.V. Service)
Norway House Upholstery Shop
Norway House Logging & Milling Operation
Norway House Commercial Complex
Norway House Band Maintenance Shop
Gravel Trucks
Crawler Tractors
Rock Drilling & Blasting
Heavy Construction
Scribe Trucking Gravel Truck Loader
Scribe Air Class 4 Commercial Charter Service
Pin aou Wachi Ltd. Personal Care Home
McKay's General Store
Movie Theatre
Fly-A-Long Ltd.



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Oak Lake

The Oak Lake Indian Reserves 59 (2,530 acres) and 59A (160 acres) are situated along each side of Pipestone Creek about six kilometres north of Pipestone. Another parcel, Fishing Station 62A (74 acres), is held jointly by the Oak Lake, Birdtail Sioux, and Sioux Valley Bands. The reserve is 27 kilometres south of Virden, and access is via Highway #83 and Highway #2.

The area is entirely underlain by Cretaceous shales of the Riding Mountain formation. Overburden is composed of glacial till and lacustrine fine sand. The topography is gently sloping and moderately well drained. The native vegetation consists predominantly of mixed woods in varying proportions of aspen, white spruce, birch, and balm of Gilead. There is also a minor occurrence of white elm, green and prairie ash, Manitoba maple, and bur oak.

Natural resource interests lie with potash, as well as oil and gas potential common to the area.

There are approximately 9.8 kilometres of internal roads.

Agriculture is the main economic activity.

The native language is Dakota.

The Band is not a signatory to a treaty.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	37	13
5-14	59	27
15-19	35	11
20-24	33	10
25-34	35	21
35-64	49	16
65+	10	2
Unstated	0	0
	<u>258</u>	<u>100</u>

Total: 358

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Frank Eastman
Oak Lake Sioux Band
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PIPESTONE, Manitoba
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Band Councillors:
Wesley Chaske
Gerald Sandy
Clarence Eastman

Term: Two years

Effective Date: January 18, 1984

Band Manager: Rosie Chaske

Affiliations:
Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council
Brandon, Manitoba
Ph: 725-3560

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — James Downey, PC
MP — Lee Clark, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with no firefighting capabilities. There is a Mutual Aid Agreement in place with the Communities of Reston and Virden. The Band also has a Volunteer Fire Department and one Fire Prevention Officer.

Police Protection: There are two DOTC police constables on-reserve. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Virden, and they have one 3B on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Virden.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospitals are located in Reston and Virden.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend five schools: (1) Oak Lake Kindergarten (Band-operated), which offers levels K4-K5. (2) Oak Lake Junior High, which offers levels 5-9. (3) Virden Collegiate, which offers levels 7-12. (4) Virden Junior High, which offers levels 5-8. (5) Goulter Elementary in Virden, which offers levels 1-4.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	3
K5	11
1	7
2	7
3	6
4	4
5	10
6	3
7	8
8	7
9	2
10	5
11	4
12	4
SS	3
Total	<u>84</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives all southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC, CKY, and CKND-TV. The Band also operates a satellite dish.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from the Griswold community wells. It is chlorinated and delivered via water trucks. The Band office has an individual well.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents, although some dwellings have septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 68

The Band constructed approximately four new units and renovated six through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for seven new units to be constructed.

TRANSPORTATION

Oak Lake is accessible by all-weather road via Hwy. #83 from Virden. Grey Goose Bus Lines serves the area on a daily basis.

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RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a community centre, an outdoor rink, and a baseball diamond, as well as the school facilities.

Commercial Services

Oak Lake Sioux Farms



Oxford House Indian Reserve No. 24 (12,049 acres) is located along the eastern shoreline of Oxford Lake at the mouth of the Hayes River. It is approximately 190 kilometres southeast of Thompson. There is a good airstrip serviced by Calm Air, Ilford-Riverton Airways, and Perimeter Air. A winter road connects the community to Cross Lake and God's Lake.

The Band has an outstanding treaty land entitlement of approximately 20,687 acres.

The reserve is located on a ridge of land between Oxford Lake to the west and Back Lake to the east with bog throughout in an area heavily forested with species of hard and soft woods. Features such as eskers and rock outcroppings are common with deposits of clay, boulder clay, and sand. Muskeg fills the long narrow depressions.

The settlement itself is dispersed more than most similar northern communities because of topography and can be clearly divided into three sections. The central core area holds the majority of dwellings, including the school, nursing station, and school-related community buildings. South of the core, dwellings are scattered along the shoreline, and further north the land is low-lying and houses are dispersed farther on either side of the Hudson's Bay store.

Employment opportunities are primarily provided through limited commercial and transportation services, Band administration, fishing, snowshoe manufacturing, and trapping. Local operations include the Weenusk sawmill, freight hauling, and a convenience store.

Oxford House is of the Cree linguistic group and is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*		Adjacent**
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	151	1	1
5-14	322	5	29
15-19	117	1	3
20-24	109	4	4
25-34	120	1	13
35-64	210	3	22
65 +	60	0	5
Unstated	0	0	0
	1,089	15	77
Total: 1,181			

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

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538-2282

Band Councillors:

Harold Bradburn
John Sinclair
Thomas Crane
George Colon
Lawrence Chubb
Tommy Weenusk
Johnnie Sinclair
William Robert Grieves

Term: Two years

Effective Date: November 22, 1983

Band Manager: Bailey Colon

Affiliations:

Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities and ancillary equipment, and a Fire Hall.

Police Protection: The Band employs two Band constables. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Norway House, and they have three 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Air mail three times a week to Oxford House.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station on-reserve. The nearest hospitals are located in Norway House, and Thompson.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Oxford House School (Federal), which offers levels K4-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	30
K5	41
1	32
2	40
3	47
4	38
5	44
6	36
7	41
8	23
9	24
10	18
11	11
12	8
SS	1
Total	434

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 24.2-26.4¢/kW.h.

Telephone: Single party exchange.



Communications: The Band receives radio from Thompson. CBC-TV and CKY-TV are rebroadcast in the community. The Band also operates a satellite dish.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Oxford Lake. It is obtained individually, chlorinated and delivered via three water trucks. The school, teacherage, and Nursing Station utilize a piped system and simple chlorination. The HBC has a similar private system.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. Large facilities utilize a small primary treatment plant. The HBC has a septic field.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 258

The Band constructed approximately 22 new units through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 20 new units to be constructed.

TRANSPORTATION

Oxford House is accessible via winter road that is routed through Cross Lake. The winter road also links the community to the CN Rail line to Churchill/Gillam. A 2,500-foot gravel strip is maintained in the community, and it is serviced by scheduled flights by Perimeter Air out of Winnipeg three times per week and by Calm Air out of Thompson five times per week. There are dock facilities for both boats and float planes.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include an outdoor rink, a baseball diamond, as well as the school gym and facilities.

Commercial Services

Taxi Service
Transient Accommodation
Gravel Company
Transport Company
School Bus
Pool Hall
Fisheries — Band
Saw Mill — Band
Construction Company
Weenusk Wood Products Ltd.
(Snow Shoes)
Hudson Bay Store



The main Peguis Reserve #1B is in the Interlake area, 210 km directly north of Winnipeg on PTH #6, or 150 kilometres via PTH #17. The Fisher River Reserve is on its northern boundary, while the Village of Hodgson is on the southern boundary.

The three Peguis Reserves — 1A (131 acres), 1B (74,861 acres), and 1C (976 acres) — total 75,968 acres. The main reserve, I.R. 1B, is the largest Indian Reserve in Manitoba. The Fisher River runs south-north through this reserve and runs parallel to Provincial Road 224. It is here that the Band lives. Reserve 1C is located approximately 26 kilometres northeast of 1B along the western shores of Fisher Bay and is undeveloped. Reserve 1A was retained at the former Peguis Band reserve called St. Peter's for use as a fishing station along Netley Creek.

The main Peguis Reserve is generally a low relief area, consisting of a lacustrine plain with numerous north-south trending drumlins protruding 10 to 25 feet above the elevation of the plain. A bedrock plan outcrops on the eastern boundary of the reserve. The area is characterized by a high water table, imperfect drainage, and seasonal flooding.

There is a developing business section which includes the Band office, the community hall, adult education centre, library building, and a garment factory. Although a small grocery store/restaurant operates on the reserve, the majority of shopping is done in Dallas, Hodgson, or Fisher Branch. Other businesses operated by Band members include a landscaping firm, laundromat, service station, and bulk fuel dealership. The Percy Moore Hospital is located on-reserve adjacent to the Village of Hodgson.

The native languages are both Cree and Saulteaux. Not all of the residents are fluent in both native languages; however, English is spoken and/or understood by most of the residents. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 1 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	159	115
5-14	312	332
15-19	232	182
20-24	199	120
25-34	210	213
35-64	329	281
65+	57	36
Unstated	0	2
	1,498	1,281
	Total: 2,779	

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

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Band Councillors:

Albert Thompson
Carl M. Bird
Ronald Williams
Robert Sutherland

Term: Two years

Effective Date: March 25, 1983

Band Manager: Denis McCorrister

Affiliations:

Interlake Reserves Tribal Council
Ashern, Manitoba
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Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

Brotherhood of Indian Nations
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 942-0788

MLA — Hon. Bill Uruski, NDP
MP — Felix Holtmann CP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has two fire control trailers, a fire truck and fire hall. There is also a Volunteer Fire Department with protective clothing and basic training. There is a Mutual Aid Agreement in place with the Communities of Harwell, Dallas, Red Rose, and the Local Government District of Fisher.

Police Protection: The Band employs three Band constables. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Fisher Branch, and they have two 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Hodgson.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office and a Dental Clinic on-reserve. The hospital is located in Hodgson.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Peguis Central School, which offers levels K4-12. The school is Band-operated under the Peguis School Board.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	31
K5	43
1	38
2	30
3	32
4	29
5	36
6	52
7	50
8	76
9	62
10	75
11	40
12	40
SS	2
Total	636

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.



Communications: The Band receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC-TV and CKY-TV.

Water Supply: The community, Health Station, and school obtain water from deep wells. It is chlorinated and piped to users.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents, although some have septic fields. A 2-celled lagoon is utilized by all of the larger facilities and all the homes in the townsite.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 362

The Band constructed approximately 56 new units and renovated 31 through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 23 new units and 10 renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Peguis is accessible by all-weather road via PR #224 from Hodgson. Grey Goose Bus Lines serves the area on a daily basis. Taxi service is available.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a community centre, an outdoor rink, a baseball diamond, an arena, as well as the school facilities.

Commercial Services

Landscaping
Cow-Calf Farming
School Bus
Logging
Farming
Laundromat
Drive-In Restaurant
Construction Contractor
Gas Bar Confectionary
Red Eagle Construction
Forestry
Garage
Garment Factory
Gravel Hauling
Taxi
Transport
Auto Wrecking/Repair
Roofing Company



September, 1984

Pine Creek

The Pine Creek Indian Reserve No. 66A is located approximately 110 kilometres north of Dauphin along the west shore of Lake Winnipegosis between the communities of Camperville and Duck Bay. The reserve, which covers approximately 23,848 acres, is situated in Townships 34 and 35 and Ranges 19 and 20, W.P.M. Access is via Highway #20 and Provincial Road 262, which runs north through the reserve.

Pine Creek falls within the Manitoba lowland physiographic division. The terrain is level-to-gently undulating, patterned by north-south parallel ridges of drumlinized ground moraine. These low parallel ridges impede drainage into Lake Winnipegosis and result in the creation of numerous boggy areas. Most of the land is covered by glacial till consisting of varying deposits of gravelly materials, clay, and fine sands over a bedrock of limestone and dolomite. Elevations range from 830 feet at Lake Winnipegosis to 880 feet at the southwest corner of the reserve. Slopes are generally less than 5 percent. There are three rivers running through the reserve: the Duck, the Sclator, and the North Pine.

Vegetation consists of mixed wood forests of balsam poplar, trembling aspen, and limited stands of white spruce along the moderately drained ridges. The lowlying poorly drained areas primarily consist of mixed grasslands and patches of organic soils characterized by open fens covered with rushes, peat, and mosses.

Employment opportunities are predominantly seasonal or part-time in nature. They include hunting, trapping, construction projects, and part-time jobs to assist Band administrators. In addition, a taxi service and Band store operate on the reserve.

The Band's mother tongue is Saulteaux, and the Band is a signatory of Treaty 4 signed in 1874.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		Adjacent ** Community
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve	Camperville
0-4	61	44	80
5-14	117	100	141
15-19	46	51	83
20-24	40	40	61
25-34	61	55	87
35-64	83	61	139
65 +	26	7	37
Unstated	0	0	11
	434	358	639

Total: 792

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Clifford McKay
Pine Creek Band
CAMPERVILLE, Manitoba
R0L 1J0
Ph: 524-2478

Band Councillors:

Napoleon Mekish
Zacharie Contois
Ernest McKay
Frank Nepinak
Charles McKay

Term: Two years

Effective Date: December 9, 1982

Band Manager: Claire Ross

Affiliations:

West Region Tribal Council
Dauphin, Manitoba
Ph: 638-8225

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Douglas Gourlay, PC
MP — Brian White, PC

Services

Fire Protection: One water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities is to be delivered.

Police Protection: The Band employs no Band constables. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Winnipegosis, and they have two 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Camperville.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Swan River or Dauphin.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend two schools: (1) Pine Creek (Federal), which offers levels K4-9. (2) Dauphin Regional Comprehensive Secondary, which offers levels 10-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	15
K5	5
1	13
2	9
3	9
4	10
5	9
6	9
7	13
8	8
9	7
10	9
11	9
12	6
SS	2
Total	133

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Pine Creek (Cont'd)



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Communications: The Band receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC-TV and CKY-TV.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Lake Winnipegosis. It is stored in a retention reservoir and chlorinated before delivery via water truck (1). Poor water quality in this system can facilitate obtaining water from the Camperville water system. The school, store, and administrative building use the same system and all have large holding tanks.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents and at administrative building. The school has a septic field.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 110

The Band constructed approximately 14 new units and renovated 23 through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for four new units and 13 renovations. The Band has also moved 10 houses from the Rivers Air Force Base to new foundations on the reserve.

TRANSPORTATION

Pine Creek is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #20 from Dauphin and is bordered to the south by Camperville. Grey Goose Bus Lines serves the area on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a community centre, an outdoor rink, a baseball diamond, organized hockey and baseball, as well as the school facilities.

Commercial Services

Fisheries
School Bus (Band)
General Store (Band)
Amik Tannery
Smokey Island General Store



September, 1984

Poplar River

Poplar River I.R. #16 is located on the east side of Lake Winnipeg at the mouth of the Poplar River. It is approximately 340 air kilometres north of Winnipeg, and comprised of 3,800 acres.

All passenger access and much of the freight is delivered by air; however, during the summer, there is irregular boat service for freight. A winter road extends up the east side of Lake Winnipeg through Berens River to Poplar River.

The terrain is generally gently undulating with the exception of bedrock outcrops adjacent to the river. The majority of surficial soil is clay which is overlain by varying depths of organic soil. The depth to bedrock is highly variable (0-10 feet) within short distances. The dominant tree species are spruce and poplar.

Present electricity is produced by diesel generators. Poplar River is expected to be connected to the provincial power grid system in three to five years.

Some people are employed for various lengths of time in fishing, trapping, carpentry, and construction. Gracy's Handicrafts operates in the community.

The native language of the Poplar River Band members is Saulteaux. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		Adjacent ** Community Big Black River
	On- Reserve	Off- Reserve	
0-4	65	5	3
5-14	153	7	9
15-19	76	3	7
20-24	64	3	2
25-34	82	3	0
35-64	85	6	10
65 +	20	1	1
Unstated	0	0	0
	545	28	32

Total: 573

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Alex Hudson
Poplar River Band
NEGGINAN, Manitoba
ROB 020
Ph: 244-9900

Band Councillors:

Leonard Budd
Gordon Bittern
Mark Hudson
Freddie Mitchell

Term: Two years

Effective Date: November 3, 1984

Band Manager: Barney Franklin

Affiliations:

Southeast Resource Development Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 477-6050
First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Hon. Jake Epp, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities, and a 5 man Volunteer Fire Department with basic training and equipment.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Norway House, and they have three 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Air Mail twice a week to Negginan.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Norway House.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Poplar River School, which offers Grades K4-9. The school is Band-operated under the Southeast Tribal Division-School Inc.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	12
K5	15
1	21
2	20
3	14
4	18
5	23
6	20
7	29
8	17
9	4
10	5
11	3
12	3
SS	1
Total	205

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 22.8-28.3¢/kW.h. (Land Line Proposed)

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from Winnipeg and Dauphin, as well as CBC radio and TV via satellite.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from the Poplar River. It is treated and distributed via a water delivery truck. The school and teacherage, the Nursing Station and transient trailer use a private piped system. The HBC store and residence and R.C.M.P. use holding tanks and delivered water.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school and teacherage utilize a Rotating Biological Contactor. The Nursing Station and transient trailer and HBC utilize septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: One disposal site for sewage plant sludge; garbage pits, utilized by the residents.

Poplar River (Cont'd)



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HOUSING

Number of houses — 153

The Band constructed approximately nine new units and renovated 29 through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for eight new units and 12 renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Poplar River is accessible by winter road via

Berens River. A 2,500-foot gravel airstrip is maintained in Negginan and is serviced by Perimeter Air out of Winnipeg five times per week. Occasionally, goods are barged to the community from Selkirk. There are dock facilities for float planes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a recreation building, an outdoor rink, baseball diamonds, as well as school facilities.

Commercial Services

Pool Hall
Movie Hall
Construction Company
Repair Service
Transport
School Bus



September, 1984

Red Sucker Lake

Red Sucker Lake Indian Reserve No. 1976 is located on a peninsula on the northeast shore of Red Sucker Lake close to the Ontario border and is comprised of 255 acres. The reserve is approximately 536 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg.

Like the other communities of the Island Lake area, Red Sucker Lake is served daily, weather permitting, by Perimeter Airlines. The winter road to Island Lake is usually extended to Red Sucker Lake in late January. Freight from trailer trucks is trans-shipped from Garden Hill by tractor trains. There is a good 96 kilometre skidoo trail connecting Red Sucker Lake with Garden Hill, and many people travel back and forth between these two communities.

Typical of the Precambrian Shield, relief is moderate-to-gentle, and topography of the area is bedrock controlled. Forest cover is mixed and predominantly spruce except on granular materials where jack pine exists. Bedrock outcrops are rare, limited to areas of the lakeshore, and soils are shallow and intermittently affected by permafrost.

The main occupations are trapping and commercial fishing. A small number of people are employed in Band administration and local enterprises, such as a sawmill, local restaurant, and Hudson's Bay store.

Red Sucker Lake is of the Ojibway and Cree linguistic groups and is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		Adjacent ** Community Red Sucker Lake
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve	
0-4	32	5	6
5-14	112	15	15
15-19	41	1	3
20-24	20	1	5
25-34	43	4	5
35-64	64	4	5
65 +	14	0	1
Unstated	0	0	0
	326	30	40

Total: 356

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Leonard McDougall
Red Sucker Lake Band
RED SUCKER LAKE, Manitoba
R0B 1H0
Ph: 469-5394
469-5350

Band Councillors:

Eleazar Harper
John Joseph Harper
Robinson Harper
Little (Simon) McDougall

Term: Two years (Band Custom)

Effective Date: January 19, 1984

Band Manager:

Affiliations:

Island Lake Tribal Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 947-0201

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one fire control pack.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Norway House, and they have three 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Air Mail twice a week to Red Sucker Lake.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station on-reserve. The nearest hospitals are located in Norway House or Thompson.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Red Sucker Lake School (Federal), which offers Grades K4-9.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	14
K5	12
1	21
2	8
3	15
4	15
5	12
6	21
7	23
8	24
9	15
10	7
11	0
12	1
SS	0
Total	188

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 26.3-31.9¢/kW.h. (Land Line Proposed)

Telephone: Single party exchange.

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Communications: The Band receives radio from Thompson. CBC-TV and CKY-TV are rebroadcast in the community. The Band also operates a satellite dish in the community.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Red Sucker Lake. It is treated and distributed via a standpipe system. If the system is inoperable, residents obtain water by bucket from the lake. The schools, teacherage, and Nursing Station obtain water from the same system via direct line.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The schools, teacherages, and Nursing Station have separate primary treatment plants.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 82

The Band constructed approximately five new units and renovated five through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for four new units.

TRANSPORTATION

Red Sucker Lake is accessible by winter road from Garden Hill. A 3,000-foot gravel airstrip is maintained in the community and is serviced by Perimeter Air twice per week. There are dock facilities for both float planes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a community centre, an outdoor rink, a baseball diamond, a soccer field, as well as the school facilities. Equipped playground and recreational center.

Commercial Services

Anisenine Pinanagan Inc. (Transportation and Communication) (Band)
Convenience Store
Pool Hall
Cartage and Construction
Taxi
Movie House/Pool Hall
Fishing (Band)
Construction (Band)
HBC Store
R.S.L. Enterprises



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Rolling River Indian Reserve No. 67 is located 6.4 kilometres south-west of Erickson and about 65 kilometres north of Brandon off PTH #10. The area of Rolling River is 14,271 acres with farming being the predominant land use. A variety of agricultural practices are currently being pursued; the principal crops include wheat, rye, rapeseed, and hay, with summer fallow. Some cattle farming is also carried out. The best agricultural land is confined to the southern half of the reserve because of the undulating landscape in the northern half. Dominant features of the reserve are the numerous low wetlands and ponds scattered throughout, used primarily as hay-producing areas. Extensive treed areas occur with the major species being trembling aspen, black poplar, spruce, birch, maple, and ash.

A significant number of Band members are seasonally employed at Riding Mountain National Park. Other employment opportunities on-reserve involve agriculture, Band administration, and some fish farming.

The Band has an outstanding treaty land entitlement of 30,855 acres.

Rolling River is of the Saukteaux linguistic group and is a signatory of Treaty 4 signed in 1874.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	27	36
5-14	52	50
15-19	43	32
20-24	40	23
25-34	29	26
35-64	48	14
65 +	2	1
Unstated	0	0
	<u>241</u>	<u>182</u>
	Total: 423	

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Dennis Whitebird
Rolling River Band
P.O. Box 145
ERICKSON, Manitoba
R0J 0P0
Ph: 636-2211

Band Councillors:

Royce Wilsen
Nelson Bird
Mervin Huntinghawk

Term: Two years

Effective Date: April 23, 1984

Band Manager: Lillian McKay

Affiliations:

West Region Tribal Council
Dauphin, Manitoba
Ph: 638-8225

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — David Blake, PC
MP — Charlie Mayer, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities and accessories. There is a Mutual Aid Agreement in place with the Community of Erickson. The Band also has a Volunteer Fire Department.

Police Protection: The Band employs no Band constables. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Minnedosa, and they have no 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Erickson.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Minnedosa.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend three schools: (1) Rolling River Nursery and Kindergarten in Erickson, which offers levels K4-K5. (2) Erickson Elementary, which offers levels K5-7. (3) Erickson Collegiate, which offers levels 7-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	6
K5	4
1	3
2	3
3	6
4	7
5	8
6	2
7	6
8	7
9	5
10	8
11	7
12	3
SS	0
Total	<u>75</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC-TV and CKY-TV.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from wells in Erickson. The water is chlorinated and delivered via water truck. There are five reservoirs in the community to collect rain-water for other uses.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The Band office, clinic, and kindergarten utilize septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site, one garbage truck (Band-owned).

HOUSING

Number of houses — 83

The Band constructed approximately four new units and renovated 31 through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for three new units and 26 renovations. The Band has also moved 11 houses from Rivers Air Force Base to new foundations on Reserve.

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TRANSPORTATION

Rolling River is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #45 from Erickson or PTH #10 from Brandon. Grey Goose Bus Lines provides daily service to the area.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include an outdoor rink, baseball diamonds, and rodeo grounds with chutes, corrals, pens, judging stands, fences, bleachers, and racetrack. The close proximity to Erickson precludes necessity for many facilities.

Commercial Services

Farming
Construction (Band)



The two Roseau Indian Band reserves are located about 20 kilometres north of the United States-Canada border and approximately 96 kilometres out of Winnipeg close to Highway #75. The two areas are designated as Roseau River I.R. No. 2, which is the main community covering 5400 acres and Roseau Rapids I.R. No. 2A, covering 2,083 acres, located approximately 19 kilometres east of the main reserve.

The main reserve has the Red River as its western boundary and is immediately adjacent to Letellier. A bridge over the Red River serves as a western entrance-way to the reserve. Major towns with populations ranging from 1,800 to 7,249 located within a 72-kilometre radius of the reserve include: Winkler, 64 kilometres to the west; Altona, 29 kilometres to the west; Morris, 32 kilometres to the north; Steinbach, 72 kilometres to the northeast. There are four small towns with populations less than 1,000 located within a 19-kilometre radius of the reserve — Letellier, Dominion City, Emerson, and St. Jean Baptiste.

Roseau Rapids I.R. No. 2A is currently being used for a number of land uses, such as residential development, cattle grazing, ceremonial grounds, and agriculture.

The two reserves are characterized with deltaic and lacustrine deposits. The area has blackearth soils developed on medium textured sediments. The topography is smooth and very gently sloping, and drainage is generally good. The vegetation consists of tall prairie grasses and meadow grasses with fringes of oak surrounding the reserve.

The Band has a treaty land entitlement of approximately 16,218 acres.

The Band's mother tongue is Saulteaux and is a signatory to Treaty 1 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	81	43
5-14	176	143
15-19	52	89
20-24	56	63
25-34	86	75
35-64	104	64
65 +	15	4
Unstated	0	0
	570	481

Total: 1,051

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Carl Roberts
Roseau River Band
P.O. Box 30
GINEW, Manitoba
R0A 2R0
Ph: 427-2139

Band Councillors:

Stan Nelson
Don Henry
Leslie Atkinson
Lawrence Henry

Term: Two years

Effective Date: March 4, 1983

Band Manager: Vincent Pierre

Affiliations:

Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council
Brandon, Manitoba
Ph: 725-3560

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Albert Driedger, PC
MP — Hon. Jake Epp, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one fire truck and one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities. The Band has a Volunteer Fire Department of eight men and one Fire Prevention Officer. One new water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities is to be delivered. There is an agreement for Purchase Services in place with the R.M. of Franklin.

Police Protection: There are two DOTC police constables on-reserve. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Emerson, and they have no 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Ginew.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospitals are located in Emerson and Morris.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Ginew Demonstration, which offers levels K4-9. The school is Band-operated under the Roseau River Education Authority.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	10
K5	15
1	24
2	17
3	16
4	19
5	19
6	21
7	16
8	17
9	9
10	15
11	3
12	1
SS	57
Total	259

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives all southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC-TV and CKND-TV.

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Water Supply: The community obtains water from the Letellier water system. It is chlorinated and delivered via three water trucks.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The Band hall, day care, Band Store, and Health Station utilize septic tanks.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits, one garbage truck (Band-owned).

HOUSING

Number of houses — 144

The Band constructed approximately 20 new units and renovated two through Capital Hous-

ing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 13 new units and 3 renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Roseau River is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #75 from Winnipeg. Grey Goose Bus Lines provides service to the community on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities include a community hall, the Ni Wahbun Dahn Activity Centre, an outdoor rink, an arena, a baseball diamond, organized hockey and broomball, and a Family Amusement Centre.

Commercial Services

Buster's Convenience Store
Family Amusement Centre
Grain Farms
School Bus
Skate Sharpening Service
North Country Archery
Snack Bar
Construction Company
Handicraft Outlet



St. Theresa Point

The St. Theresa Point Band occupies the reserve area located on the southwestern shore of Island Lake immediately south of the Wasagamack Reserve. Thompson lies 290 kilometres to the northwest and Winnipeg 467 kilometres to the southwest. Reserve holdings include two parcels of land — Island Lake Reserve No. 22, which contains 14,806 acres, and Island Lake Reserve No. 22A, which contains 3,023 acres. The St. Theresa Point Band, while occupying a portion of Reserve 22A only, holds joint interest in both Island Lake reserves with the Garden Hill, Red Sucker Lake (1976), and Wasagamack Bands. The Island Lake Bands have an outstanding land entitlement of 99,067 acres.

St. Theresa Point, a Metis community, is adjacent to the reserve.

The area is within the Precambrian Shield region of Manitoba and is quite heavily forested. The area is characterized by relatively low relief, well rounded knobs of rock exposure, and the occurrence of muskeg in the intervening low area.

There are approximately 6.2 kilometres of road. There are no land transportation systems to the community, with the exception of winter roads in season. Scheduled air service is provided daily by Perimeter Air and Ilford-Riverton Airways from Stevenson Island, 20 kilometres distant across the lake. There are also docking facilities for float planes.

Commercial fishing and trapping are the major economic activities at present. Forest resource development, while having potential, is restricted for other than local needs by high transportation costs.

Services available in the community include: pool hall, small restaurant, H. Wood and Son fuel wood operation, sawmill, small motor repair shop, Bolton Lake tourist operation.

A major issue, as in other northern communities, is the high cost of living.

The native language of the members is Sauteaux Ojibway.

The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *			Adjacent ** Community St. Theresa Point
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	
0-4	218	0	18	2
5-14	384	2	41	0
15-19	156	3	18	0
20-24	136	1	10	4
25-34	180	1	28	3
35-64	214	2	29	0
65 +	45	0	0	0
Unstated	0	0	0	0
	1,333	9	144	9
Total: 1,486				

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**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Billy Joe Flett
St. Theresa Point Band
ST. THERESA POINT, Manitoba
R0B 0J0
Ph: 462-2106

Band Councillors:

Emile Harper
Wilkie Monias
Archie Mason
Jack Wood
James Knott
George Taylor

Term: Two years

Effective Date: February, 1983

Band Manager: Ken Wood

Affiliations:

Island Lake Tribal Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 947-0201

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one fire control pack.

Police Protection: The Band employs two Band constables. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Norway House, and they have three 3B's on staff. Another two 3B's are located at Island Lake.

Postal Service: Air mail two to three times per week to St. Theresa Point.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station and a Dental Station on-reserve. The nearest hospitals are located in Norway House and Thompson.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend three schools: (1) St. Theresa Point School (Federal), which offers levels K4-10 and which is operated by St. Theresa Education Authority. (2) Teulon Collegiate, which offers Grades 10-12. (3) Dauphin Regional Comprehensive Secondary, which offers Grades 10-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	56
K5	59
1	50
2	45
3	52
4	44
5	39
6	60
7	54
8	48
9	31
10	38
11	25
12	17
SS	16
Total	634

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h.

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plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 21.5-27.1¢/kW.h. (Land Line Proposed)

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from Thompson, CBC-TV and CKY-TV are rebroadcast in the community. The Band also operates a satellite dish.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Island Lake. It is chlorinated at the pump-house and is distributed via a 17-standpipe system. The school and teacherage, new school, and new Nursing Station obtain water via direct line from pump-house. The Band office, restaurant, HBC, and residence use holding tanks.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilities by most residents, so do the Band office and

restaurant. The school, teacherage, and new school are serviced by a primary treatment plant. All other facilities utilize septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 179

The Band constructed approximately 18 new units and renovated 10 through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 15 new units and 10 renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

St. Theresa Point is accessible by winter road from Garden Hill. There is a 3,500-foot gravel airstrip serviced by Perimeter Air on a daily basis. There are dock facilities for both float planes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a recreation hall, playing fields, and outdoor rinks, as well as the school facilities including a gymnasium and auditorium.

Commercial Services

Bottom Lake Lodge
Restaurant
Convenience Store
Fur Distributor
Firewood Operation
Garage
HBC Store
St. Theresa Point General Store
St. Theresa Point Construction (Band)

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The Sandy Bay Reserve No. 5 is located along the southwest shore of Lake Manitoba with more than 10 kilometres of shoreline. Situated 156 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg, the reserve is served by good road access along Provincial Highway #50 and periodic rail service to nearby Amaranth. The reserve is comprised of one parcel of land approximately 6,660 hectares in size with approximately 5,500 hectares, or more than three quarters, committed to farming activities. The reserve is located in the Manitoba lowlands with a gentle rise westward from Lake Manitoba. Most of the shoreline along the lake consists of bog and marshland with shallow ponds and with coarse sand beach near the north. Balsam poplar and trembling aspen are the two most common tree types.

Major activities for Band members include farming and construction trades. Farming includes both cattle ranching and most cereal grain crops. Commercial fishing, hunting and trapping in the marshes, and gardening are all undertaken by Band members. Some major commercial enterprises include Sandy Bay Tackle Inc., Brood Mares, Thompson Hardware, and convenience store. An indoor arena is utilized for a number of activities.

Sandy Bay belongs to the Saulteaux linguistic group and is a signatory under Treaty 1 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	240	4	70
5-14	404	9	210
15-19	209	5	94
20-24	156	7	57
25-34	198	2	86
35-64	209	9	81
65 +	42	3	8
Unstated	0	0	0
	1,458	39	606
Total: 2,103			

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Raymond Beaulieu
 Sandy Bay Band
 MARIUS, Manitoba
 ROH 0T0
 Ph: 843-2462

Band Councillors:

James Spence
 Clinton McIvor
 Eddy Roulette
 George McIvor

Term: Two years

Effective Date: November 10, 1984

Band Manager: Andrew Beaulieu

Affiliations:

Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council
 Brandon, Manitoba
 Ph: 725-3560

First Nations Confederacy
 Winnipeg, Manitoba
 Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Hon. A.R. Adam, NDP
 MP — Brian White PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities. There is a Mutual Aid Agreement in place with the community of Amaranth. The Band also has one Fire Prevention Officer on Reserve.

Police Protection: There are two DOTC Police constables on reserve. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Amaranth, and they have no 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Marius with delivery to Sandy Bay three times a week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Clinic and a Health Centre on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Gladstone.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend 2 schools: (1) Sandy Bay School, which offers levels K4-12. The school is Band-operated under the Sandy Bay Education Board. Amaranth Elementary School, which offers levels K5-7.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	51
K5	48
1	68
2	42
3	42
4	37
5	53
6	43
7	45
8	64
9	36
10	30
11	14
12	13
SS	74
Total	660

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party and single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC-TV and CKY-TV.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Lake Manitoba. It is chlorinated and distributed via pipe system in the townsites and water delivery truck elsewhere. All large facilities are serviced by townsites system.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents, although some have septic fields. Homes and facilities inside the townsites are serviced by a 2-celled lagoon.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 389

The Band constructed approximately 24 new units and renovated 15 through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 8 renovations. The Band has also moved 76 houses from the Rivers Air Force Base to new foundations on the reserve.

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TRANSPORTATION

Sandy Bay is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #4 and PTH #5 north from Portage la Prairie. Webb Bus Lines provides flagstop service to the area daily en route to Amaranth. Taxi service is available on-reserve.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a community centre, baseball diamonds, an arena complex, a horse race track, and a beach.

Commercial Services

Service Station Confectionary
Marius Farm Group
Dave's Pool Hall and Take-Out
Service Garage
Commercial Complex (Band)
Starr Sound Systems
Spence's Grocery Store
Sandy Bay Farms

Sandy Bay Tackle Inc.
School Bus
Beaulieu Holdings Ltd.

Thompson Hardware
Chris' Esso Service Station
Lakeview Hotel
Alonsa Hotel
King's Hotel, Dauphin



Shamattawa Indian Reserve No. 1 is located approximately 750 air kilometres north of Winnipeg and approximately 365 air kilometres east of Thompson, on the confluence of the God's and Echoing Rivers in northeastern Manitoba. Most of the development is situated on a well drained beach ridge along the God's River. The present reserve is 5,725 acres, and the Band has an outstanding land entitlement of approximately 11,747 acres.

The community was established as a permanent settlement when York Factory Hudson's Bay operation was closed in the 1950's.

Surface soils in the area are a mixture of sand, clay, silt, and gravel with a few rocks over a shale and limestone base. The northeastern and a large portion of the southern sector is occupied by poorly drained peatlands which contain discontinuous permafrost.

The community is accessible on a regular basis only by air via scheduled or chartered flight. A scheduled air service by Calm Air from Thompson is available four times a week. A winter road is usually constructed when heavy equipment is needed in the area.

Economic activity is based on commercial fishing and trapping.

Services found in the reserve include a pool hall, motel, and gas bar. There is also a logging and milling operation adjacent to the community.

Major issues include concern about high unemployment rate and

related social problems and the speedy completion of the new reserve school.

The mother tongue of the Band members is Cree. The Band is signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population		Adjacent Community
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	80	4	14
5-14	188	19	7
15-19	66	3	2
20-24	40	11	14
25-34	50	2	14
35-64	82	4	2
65 +	17	1	1
Unstated	0	0	0
	523	44	54
Total: 621			

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Tommy McKay
Shamattawa Band
SHAMATTAWA, Manitoba
R0B 1K0
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Band Councillors:

Magnus Beardy
Alex Redhead
Ken Beardy

Term: Indefinite
(From April 6, 1981)

Effective Date: Band Custom

Band Manager: Darius Redhead

Affiliations:

Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Hon. Jay Cowan, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Gillam, and they have one 3B on staff.

Postal Service: Air mail twice a week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Gillam.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Shamattawa School (Federal), which offers levels K4-9.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	2
K5	32
1	17
2	19
3	27
4	22
5	31
6	18
7	22
8	19
9	15
10	11
11	1
12	1
SS	0
Total	237

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 31.2-37.5¢/kW.h.

Telephone: Satellite ground station.



Communications: The Band receives CBC-TV and FM radio from Thompson. The Band operates a satellite dish in the community.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from God's River. Water trucks are sometimes utilized during summer months. The school, Nursing Station, and HBC use chlorinated water which is stored in holding tanks.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school, the Nursing Station, and HBC utilize septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 100

The Band constructed approximately eight new units through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for six new units and four renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Shamattawa is inaccessible by road, although a winter road has been constructed when heavy equipment was needed in the area. A 4,200-foot gravel airstrip is maintained in the community, and it is serviced by Calm Air out of Thompson four times per week. There are dock facilities for both boats and float planes.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include the Leonard Miles Memorial Centre, an outdoor rink, community hall, equipped playground and baseball diamonds, as well as the school facilities.

Commercial Services

Pool Hall
Movie Hall
Logging/Sawmill Operation (Band)
Motel (Band)
Gas Bar (Band)
Confectionary Shop
Hudson Bay Store



The Shoal River Band lives on three Dawson Bay reserves: No. 65A (926 acres) is the main occupied reserve; No. 65B (2,360 acres) is currently not utilized, although it was previously used for cattle ranching; and No. 65F (109 acres) is unoccupied. The reserves are located on Dawson Bay in the north part of Lake Winnipegosis, immediately adjacent to the community of Pelican Rapids. It is approximately 450 kilometres north of Brandon. The Band has an outstanding land claim of approximately 77,521 acres.

The area is located on the gently sloping plain which is moderately-to-poorly drained. Overburden 5 to 25 feet thick, composed of glacial till and lacustrine fine sand, silt, and clay, overlies bedrock consisting of Cretaceous sandstones and shales and Paleozoic carbonate rocks. The silts and clays form a thin discontinuous veneer over the till. The till is gravelly.

The forest cover is mainly tamarack, trembling aspen, balsam fir, white spruce, black spruce, and white birch.

There are approximately 6.8 kilometres of internal roads. Access is via road to PTH #10.

The main economic activities include fishing, trapping, cattle ranching, and logging operations.

The native language of the members is Cree.

The Band is a signatory of Treaty 4 signed in 1874.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*			Adjacent** Community Pelican Rapids
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	
0-4	80	3	19	29
5-14	136	7	85	65
15-19	70	3	35	36
20-24	46	4	18	25
25-34	48	5	36	32
35-64	83	4	31	35
65+	23	4	4	4
Unstated	1	0	1	10
	487	30	229	236

Total: 746

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Stanley Norman Gott
Shoal River Band
PELICAN RAPIDS, Manitoba
P0L 1L0
Ph: 587-2012

Band Councillors:

Robert Cook
Douglas Hughie Gott
Seaford Nelson Kematch
Roderick Cook
Isabella Cook
Stanley Kematch

Term: Two years

Effective Date: October 30, 1982

Band Manager: Ernest Kematch

Affiliations:

Swampy Cree Tribal Council
The Pas, Manitoba
Ph: 623-3423

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Harry Harapiak, NDP
MP — Brian White PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Swan River, and they have one 3B on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Swan River with delivery from Mafeking to Pelican Rapids twice a week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: The nearest hospital is located in The Pas.

SCHOOLS

Band members may attend three schools: (1) Birch River School, which offers levels K5-8. (2) Pelican Rapids, which offers levels K4-8 and which is operated by the Frontier School Division. (3) Frontier Collegiate in Cranberry Portage, which offers levels 6-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	6
K5	11
1	14
2	18
3	11
4	10
5	15
6	15
7	16
8	9
9	10
10	5
11	4
12	3
SS	5
Total	152

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

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Communications: The Band receives radio from The Pas and Dauphin, as well as CBC-TV.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Dawson Bay. It is chlorinated by facilities in the Metis community and distributed via water truck. Individual collection is also practised. The school obtains water from Dawson Bay. It is chlorinated and piped to the complex.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school utilizes a 2-celled lagoon.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 105

The Band constructed approximately five new units and renovated ten through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for four new units and four renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Shoal River is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #10 north from Swan River. Grey Goose Bus Lines provides flagstop service on PTH #10 to the area on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include an outdoor rink, a baseball diamond, as well as school facilities. There is a community hall in Pelican Rapids.

Commercial Services

Pool Hall
School Bus/Taxi
Medical Transportation
Logging
General Store (Band)
Fishing
Farming



The Sioux Valley Reserve No. 58 (9,619 acres) is located along PTH #21 about five miles north of PTH #1 and a total of some 45 kilometres in a westerly direction from the City of Brandon. The Assiniboine River, which flows through this fertile agricultural region of Manitoba, forms the southern and part of the eastern boundary of Sioux Valley Reserve No. 58. The Band also has a jointly held interest (with Birdtail Sioux and Oak Lake Bands) in another reserve, Fishing Station Indian Reserve No. 62A (74 acres), on Rossman Lake north of PR #577.

The valley slopes and flood plain at Sioux Valley are evidence of erosion effects of the Assiniboine and Oak Rivers and their tributaries. The flood plain sediment deposits provide very fertile farm land. Bluffs throughout the reserve have fairly steep relief and are subject to wind and water erosion.

Farming is the major economic activity at Sioux Valley, with some 5,000 acres of land being used for crop production and cattle raising.

Sioux Valley is of the Sioux linguistic group and is not a signatory of any treaty.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	95	45
5-14	158	143
15-19	96	72
20-24	84	48
25-34	111	60
35-64	141	72
65 +	43	3
Unstated	0	0
	<u>728</u>	<u>443</u>

Total: 1,171

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Allan Pratt
Sioux Valley Band
P.O. Box 99
GRISWOLD, Manitoba
R0M 0S0
Ph: 855-2671

Band Councillors:

Robert Bone
Mike Hotain
Franklin McKay
Robert C. Sioux

Term: Two years

Effective Date: March 15, 1984

Band Manager: Ronnie Hall

Affiliations:

Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council
Brandon, Manitoba
Ph: 725-3560

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Harry Graham, PC
MP — Lee Clark, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with no fire-fighting capabilities, and a Volunteer Fire Department with protective clothing.

Police Protection: There are two DOTC Police constables on-reserve. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Virden, and they have one 3B on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Griswold.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Brandon.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend four schools: (1) Ta-tiyopa-maza on Sioux Valley Reserve, which offers levels K4-7. This school is Band-operated under the Sioux Valley Education Board. (2) Crocus River Plains in Brandon, which offers levels 10-12. (3) Oak Lake Junior High, which offers levels 5-9. (4) Alexander School, which offers levels 1-8.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	20
K5	17
1	21
2	22
3	17
4	19
5	18
6	25
7	15
8	17
9	14
10	11
11	9
12	6
SS	43
Total	<u>274</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives all southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC-TV, CKY-TV, and CKND-TV.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from one of 60-75 wells. The school, personal care home, Band office, and rehabilitation building each have separate wells. When water quality is questionable, water is trucked from Woodworth.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents, although some houses have septic fields. The schools, personal care home, and rehabilitation building utilize septic fields. The Band office uses an ejector disposal system.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site, one garbage truck (Band-owned).

HOUSING

Number of houses — 251

The Band constructed approximately 14 new units and renovated six through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 12 new units to be constructed and seven to be renovated. The Band has also moved 40 houses from the Rivers Air Force Base to new foundations on the Reserve.

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TRANSPORTATION

Sioux Valley is accessible by all-weather road via the TransCanada Hwy. and PTH #21 west of Brandon. Grey Goose Bus Lines provides flagstop service to the area.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on reserve include a community centre, an outdoor rink, a baseball diamond, a campground, a park, a community gymnasium, a cultural education centre, as well as the school facilities. Other services include a detox centre and the Okciyapi Centre (group home for teenagers).

Commercial Services

Amusement Centre/Coffee Bar
Farming
Construction and Gravel Hauling
School Bus
Trucking Business
Handicrafts
People's Store/Gas Bar
Park Auto Body, Brandon
Harmak S.U. 1983 Door Ltd., Brandon

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The Split Lake Band has three reserves located around Split Lake. Of the three reserves, only I.R. 171 (3,608 acres), on the northwest shore of the lake, has a significant population. The other two reserves lie on the eastern shoreline of Split Lake and include an additional 7,390 acres at I.R. 171A and 335 acres at I.R. 171B.

The community is approximately 700 kilometres north of Winnipeg and 120 kilometres northeast of Thompson. It is accessible by all-weather road from Thompson.

The Split Lake region is characterized by relatively flat terrain and poor surface drainage patterns. In addition to the single large river (Nelson River) in the area, there are numerous small streams and extensive black spruce bogs, treed muskeg, and fens. Most of the timber is of poor quality and extensive areas have been burned. Much of the forest cover is a thick secondary growth of small spruce and birch with some balsam poplar.

Split Lake is an isolated community with a weak existing economic base. Commercial fishing, trapping, and construction projects provide seasonal employment for some Band members.

The Split Lake Band has become party to the Northern Flood Agreement, since their lands were affected by the Lake Winnipeg Regulation and the Churchill River Diversion projects. This agreement, signed in 1977 by Manitoba Hydro, the Federal and Provincial Governments, and the five affected Bands, provides remedial and compensation measures for project impacts.

The Band's mother tongue is Cree, and the Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	138	3	24
5-14	299	7	76
15-19	134	3	22
20-24	121	5	24
25-34	122	1	41
35-64	183	6	27
65 +	46	0	5
Unstated	1	0	0
	1,044	25	219

Total: 1,288

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Norman Flett
Split Lake Band
SPLIT LAKE, Manitoba
R0B 1P0
Ph: 342-2045

Band Councillors:

Jack Beady
Samuel Garson
Duke Beady
William Beady
Eli Morris
Jacob Spence
Daniel Spence
William Garson
Joseph Harvey
Roderick Spence, Jr.
Victor Spence

Term: Two years

Effective Date: December 26, 1983

Band Manager: Christina Garson

Affiliations:

Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Hon. Jay Cowan, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities.

Police Protection: The Band employs three Band constables. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Thompson, and they have two 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Thompson with delivery to Split Lake two to three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Thompson.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the following schools: (1) Split Lake School (Federal), which offers levels K4-9. (2) Dauphin Regional Comprehensive Secondary, which offers levels 7-9. (3) Thompson schools.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	24
K5	25
1	49
2	35
3	44
4	39
5	39
6	29
7	48
8	24
9	25
10	15
11	19
12	14
SS	3
Total	432

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.



Communications: The Band receives radio from Thompson. CBC-TV is received in the community. The Band will also operate a satellite dish.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Split Lake. It is chlorinated and piped to a 19-standpipe system. The school and teacherage are connected directly to the system. A water delivery truck is used in addition to this system.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school and teacherage utilize a primary treatment plant. The Nursing Station, Band office, and Medical Services trailer utilize separate septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 189

The Band constructed approximately 13 new units through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 11 new units.

TRANSPORTATION

Split Lake is accessible by all-weather road via PR #391 north from Thompson. There are dock facilities for both float planes and boats. Grey Goose Bus Lines provides flagstop service to the area several times per week. There is also a Ferry Service to York Landing.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include an outdoor rink, a baseball diamond, as well as the school facilities.

Commercial Services

Coffee Shop
Taxi Service
Furniture Shop
Clothing Distribution Centre
Delivery and Transportation
Motel (Band)
Backhoe Service (Band)
Pool Hall



The Swan Lake Band has two reserve holdings. The largest, and occupied, property is Swan Lake Indian Reserve No. 7 (6,417 acres), located approximately 135 kilometres southeast of Brandon and 175 kilometres southwest of Winnipeg. The other parcel, Indian Gardens Indian Reserve No. 8 (640 acres) is 30 kilometres northeast of Swan Lake Indian Reserve and is leased for agricultural use. The southern boundary of the main reserve, near the Assiniboine River, incorporates roughly 7 kilometres of shoreline on Swan Lake, the most easterly of the three principal lakes along the Pembina River Valley. Good paved road access is provided by various provincial roads in this area, the main being PTH #23 to Morris and PTH #34 connecting to Highways 1, 2, and 3.

The Swan Lake Reserve is located on the upland plateau of Manitoba, known as the Pembina Hills. Topography is strongly undulating and rolling-to-hilly, while extreme slopes are encountered above the Pembina Valley with grades up to 50 percent. Drainage is fairly good except for the northern sector where sloughs are common.

The reserve is primarily an agricultural community, suited mostly to mixed farming. Soil capability for agriculture is good with no significant limitation on use for crops. Other Band operations include Indian Springs welding shop, a restaurant, and gas bar.

The Band has an outstanding treaty entitlement of approximately 6,880 acres.

The linguistic group at Swan Lake is Saulteaux, and the Band is a signatory of Treaty 1 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	33	50
5-14	56	90
15-19	21	64
20-24	28	58
25-34	25	65
35-64	42	64
65+	10	7
Unstated	0	0
	<u>215</u>	<u>398</u>
	Total: 613	

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Roy McKinney
Swan Lake Band
P.O. Box 42
SWAN LAKE, Manitoba
R0G 2S0
Ph: 836-2101

Band Councillors:

Arthur McKinney
Don Daniels
Lawrence Soldier
Herman French

Term: Two years

Effective Date: December 3, 1982

Band Manager: Ward Snyder

Affiliations:

Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council
Brandon, Manitoba
Ph: 725-3560

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Brian A. Ransom, PC
MP — Jack B. Murta, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no fire fighting equipment except fire extinguishers. There is one fire prevention officer on-reserve.

Police Protection: There are two DOTC Police Constables on reserve. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Crystal City, and they have no 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Swan Lake.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Treherne.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Indian Springs School, which offers levels K4-12. The school is Band-operated under the Swan Lake School Board.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	9
K5	1
1	8
2	4
3	7
4	9
5	6
6	5
7	11
8	8
9	8
10	10
11	7
12	2
SS	3
Total	<u>98</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.



Communications: The Band receives all southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC-TV, CKY-TV, and CKND-TV.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from wells, of which there are 48.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents, although some have septic fields. The school, Band office, Health Station, senior citizens home, and restaurant are serviced by individual septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 86

The Band constructed approximately four new units and renovated 15 through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for four new units and four renovations. The Band has also moved 13 houses from the Rivers Air Force Base to new foundations on the reserve.

TRANSPORTATION

Swan Lake is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #2 and #34 from Winnipeg. Grey Goose Bus Lines provides flagstop service to the area on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a community centre, an outdoor rink, a grandstand, a concession stand, a gym/restaurant, and a baseball diamond, as well as the school facilities.

Commercial Services

Indian Springs Products Ltd. (Welding)
Pembina Fast Foods and Gas Bar
School Bus
Farming
Beauty Salon
Tempo Gas Bar
Fast Food Restaurant
Danny's Auto Service



The Pas Indian Reserve consists of 17 parcels of land varying in size from 10 to 5,200 acres and totalling some 14,700 acres. The most populated settlements are located in and around the Community of The Pas.

The Pas, located at the junction of the Saskatchewan and Pasquia Rivers, is 713 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg via PTH #10 (375 kilometres by air). The Town of Flin Flon is situated 150 kilometres north via PTH #10 and PR #391. Though some reserve land is completely isolated, the majority of the Band population live in areas that are accessible by all means of transportation.

The CNR mainline passes through The Pas and services the isolated communities, northern mining centres, and Port of Churchill from this point.

The Pas airport, located north of the community, is serviced by Pacific Western Airlines and provides jet service to Winnipeg from Sunday through Friday. Grey Goose Bus Lines provides daily bus service to Winnipeg.

Natural resources found on-reserve include deposits of sand and gravel which occur due to the close proximity to The Pas moraine and the Saskatchewan River delta. Quality agricultural land exists within the flood plains of these rivers. The abundance of game, fish, and fowl in the area continues to provide for the traditional pursuits of trapping, hunting, and fishing. The tourist potential in the area is very high.

Commercial enterprises operated by the Band include The Timberland Trailer Court, which accommodates approximately 100

families, a local IGA Food Store franchise, and the Otineka Mall, which provides retail space for local endeavours.

The majority of the members speak the Cree language. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *			Adjacent ** Community The Pas (Town)
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	
0-4	140	0	15	2,450
5-14	374	0	70	
15-19	149	1	22	
20-24	128	0	15	1,845
25-34	202	1	31	
35-64	215	3	41	1,625
65 +	50	1	1	475
Unstated	0	0	0	
	1,258	6	196	6,395
Total: 1,460				

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Charles G. Constant
The Pas Band
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THE PAS, Manitoba
R9A 1K4
Ph. 623-5483

Band Councillors:

Edna Constant 623-5485
Philip Constant
William Hervin Constant
Philip Bignell 623-5485
Moses Bignell
John Young
Silas Lathlin
William George Lathlin, Sr. 623-5484
Craig Bignell
Francis Flett
Louis Personius
Patrick Charlie Moore

Term: Two years

Effective Date: September 22, 1983

Band Manager: James Smith

Band Services:

Band Administration Ext. 11
Lands Administration Ext. 16
Band Planner Ext. 15
Social Services Department Ext. 27
Native Alcohol/Drug Abuse Ext. 36
Native Education Department Ext. 30
Accounting Department Ext. 20
Integrated Learning Centre Ext. 23
Otineka Health Centre 623-5474
Kindergarten and Nursery 623-5965
Public Works Dept. 623-6139

Affiliations:

Swampy Cree Tribal Council
The Pas, Manitoba
Ph: 623-3423
Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Harry Harapiak, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one fire truck, and a Volunteer Fire Department (12 men with basic training and 4 men with advanced training). There is also a Mutual Aid Agreement in place with Town of The Pas.

Police Protection: There is an R.C.M.P. detachment in The Pas, The Band employs two Band constables on-reserve. Two 3B's are stationed with The Pas R.C.M.P. detachment.

Postal Service: Daily service.

Hospital/Nursing Station: The Town of The Pas has a hospital facility and a personal care home. The Band operates the Otineka Health Centre on-reserve and The McGillivray Care Home.

SCHOOLS

The Band's Native Education Department operates The Otineka Mall Alternate School and the Otineka Mall Nursery and Kindergarten School on-reserve.

As well, there are five provincial schools in The Pas; Kelsey Elementary (K5-6), Mary Duncan School (K5-6), Opasquia School (K5-6), Scott Bateman Junior High (7-8), and Margaret Barbour Collegiate, offering Grades 9 to 12.

The Band also operates an Integrated Learning Centre and an Adult Education Centre. Keewatin Community College is located in The Pas.



Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	27
K5	35
1	40
2	33
3	49
4	25
5	18
6	32
7	54
8	24
9	26
10	17
11	12
12	10
SS	50
Total	452

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Land line, full service.

Communications: Cable TV. The Pas and area receives television from CBC, CKY, and CBWT Winnipeg, plus 5 satellite cable stations and one community access channel. Local radio stations are CJAR (The Pas) and CFAR (Flin Flon) Radio programming includes 1 hour daily of Native Communications, produced locally.

Water Supply: Depending upon the location of houses, buildings and commercial establishments on The Pas Reserves water services vary. The townsite on I.R. 21E on this reserve is fully serviced by an aquifer, water treatment plant and service lines to individual homes and

businesses such as The Otineka Mall. In the rural and remote areas of The Pas Reserves, some homes may have individual wells or access to community wells with a standpipe. Other houses have regular trucked water delivery from the town of The Pas water plant.

Sewage Disposal: Again depending upon the location of homes and businesses, the service varies. In the rural areas, pit privies or septic fields are used for sewage disposal. A sewage treatment plant is located on I.R. 21E townsite, which provides primary treatment to the townsite homes and the Otineka Mall. Mobile homes, on I.R. No. 21A are linked to the town of The Pas municipal water and sewer system.

Garbage Disposal: The Town of The Pas has a garbage dump and operates a collection service. The Band has a garbage dump and operates a collection service.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 241

The Band constructed approximately 15 new units and renovated four through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 10 new units and 25 renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

The majority of reserve lands are accessible by all-weather road, PTH #10. The airport located north of the town has a 3,000-foot asphalt runway and is serviced by scheduled flights by Pacific Western Airlines from Winnipeg and Thompson. VIA Rail provides triweekly service, and Grey Goose Bus services the north and south on a daily basis. Dock facilities are available for both boat and plane.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Outdoor skating rinks, camping facilities, men's and women's fastball, miniature golf course, soccer. Festivals include Opasquia Indian Days (mid-August).

Commercial Services

ON-RESERVE BUSINESSES (OTINEKA MALL)

Arcade
Beauty Parlour
Bookstore
Clothing Store
Department Store 3
Drugstore
Fabric Store
Fast Foods
Florist
Food Store
Gas Station
Home Improvements
Jewellers
Laundromat
Lumberyard
Native Handicrafts
Parkas
Photographer
TV and Radio
T-Shirt Bar

OTHER SERVICES (OTINEKA MALL)

Autopac
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
Department of Highways
Department of Labour
Department of Northern Affairs
Manitoba Agricultural Credit Corporation
Medical Services
Radio Station
Swampy Cree Tribal Council
The Pas Indian Band

ON-RESERVE GENERAL

Confectionary
Sawmill
Taxi

LESSEES' SERVICES

Car Dealership
Drive-In Theatre
Mini-Golf Course
Motel
Trucking



The Valley River Reserve No. 63A occupies an area of 11,535 acres along the Valley River adjacent to the southern boundary of Duck Mountain Provincial Park. The reserve lies just north of PTH #5, 72 kilometres west of Dauphin and 22 kilometres to the west of Grandview. The CNR has a line running east-west through the reserve.

The Valley River flows diagonally through the main portion of the reserve to the southeast. The various streams passing through have pronounced slopes along their valleys, while rolling and gentle sloping areas are also present. Low lying areas of peat and sloughs add diversity. Natural vegetation consists of mixed forest containing aspen, black poplar, white spruce, and balsam fir interspersed with sand and herbs.

The predominant land use and economic activity at Valley River is farming. Major agricultural uses are cultivation, primarily for the production of cereal crops, and hay and cattle production. Approximately 4,650 acres are currently under cultivation.

The native language of the members is Saulteaux, and the Band is a signatory of Treaty 4 signed in 1874.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	30	0	13
5-14	64	5	104
15-19	39	2	39
20-24	33	0	20
25-34	25	0	62
35-64	40	6	38
65 +	8	0	5
Unstated	0	0	0
	239	13	281
Total: 533			

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Clifford Lynxleg
Valley River Band
SHORTDALE, Manitoba
R0L 1W0
Ph: 543-2239

Band Councillors:

Gordon McKay
John McKay
Jeanette Lynxleg
Lawrence Ironstand
Robert Ironstand

Term: Two years

Effective Date: November 8, 1984

Band Manager: Mervin Lynxleg

Affiliations:

West Region Tribal Council
Dauphin, Manitoba
Ph: 638-8225

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — John Plohman, NDP
MP — Brian White PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities.

Police Protection: The Band employs no Band constables. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Roblin, and they have no 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Shortdale.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Grandview.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend two schools: (1) Valley River Nursery and Kindergarten, which offers levels K4-K5. (2) Grandview Elementary and Secondary School, which offers levels 1-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	6
K5	5
1	5
2	10
3	6
4	7
5	9
6	6
7	4
8	7
9	4
10	5
11	4
12	6
SS	2
Total	86

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC-TV and CKY-TV.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from the Grandview Municipal water system and wells on-reserve. Grandview water is treated and distributed via one water truck. The school, Band office, nursery, and clinic are serviced by deep well and piped system.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents, although some homes have septic fields. The school, Band office, nursery, and clinic are serviced by septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 59

The Band constructed approximately three new units and renovated 30 through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for ten new units and four renovations.

Valley River (Cont'd)



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TRANSPORTATION

Valley River is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #5 west from Dauphin. Grey Goose Bus Lines provides flagstop service to the area on a daily basis.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a recreation hall, an outdoor rink, and a baseball diamond.

Commercial Services

School Bus
Farming
Construction/Maintenance (Band)
Gas Bar/Store (Band)



The majority of War Lake Band members were originally part of the Split Lake Band, while some were originally Fox Lake Band members. At present, the Band does not have a reserve. Band members live in and around Ilford, Manitoba.

Ilford is located on the CN Bay Line 40 kilometres southeast of Split Lake. The community is 144 air kilometres northeast of Thompson, 60 kilometres west of Gillam, and 688 kilometres by air north of Winnipeg.

The York Factory Band has agreed to provide 200 acres of their land entitlement to the War Lake Band. The land will be selected by the York Factory Band, surveyed, and transferred. York Factory will then surrender 200 acres to Canada on the condition that it be set aside as a reserve for War Lake.

The railroad is the only surface transportation system serving the community on a year-round basis. A winter road links the community to York Landing, Split Lake, and an all-weather road to Thompson. Scheduled and charter air service is also available.

Ilford lies within the Precambrian Shield region of Manitoba. The region is fairly level with little or no soil cover. Bedrock outcroppings are common. The area contains many lakes and an extensive marsh area. Forest resources in the area are largely immature.

The community originated as a construction and service centre during the building of the railway. Later, it served as a marshalling area

for prospectors during the Island Lake gold rush. Present economic activity includes rail track maintenance, commercial fishing, trapping, and local service activity.

The Band's mother tongue is Cree. The parent Band, Split Lake, is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *		
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4	4	4	3
5-14	1	4	12
15-19	0	1	3
20-24	0	0	9
25-34	5	4	7
35-64	0	1	18
65 +	0	0	5
Unstated	0	0	0
	10	14	57
Total: 81			

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Adam Dick
War Lake Band
ILFORD, Manitoba
R0B 0S0
Ph: 288-4315 (Home)

Band Councillors:

Horrace Morris
Charlie Spence

Term: Indefinite (From December 2, 1980)

Effective Date: Band Custom

Band Manager: Jimmy Spence

Affiliations:

Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Hon. Jay Cowan, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no fire fighting equipment on-reserve.

Police Protection: The Band employs no Band constables. There is a R.C.M.P. detachment in Gillam and they have one 3B on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Thompson with rail delivery to Ilford three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a clinic on-reserve. The nearest hospitals are located in Gillam and in Thompson.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Ilford School, which offers levels K5-9. The school is operated by Frontier School Division.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1982/83):

Grade	No. of Students
N	0
K	2
1	1
2	1
3	2
4	1
5	3
6	3
7	1
8	2
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0
SS	0
Total	16

1983/84 data not available

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

War Lake (Cont'd)



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September, 1984

Communications: The Band receives radio from Thompson.

Water Supply: The Community of Ilford obtains water from the Aiken River. It is chlorinated and pumped to two standpipes.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

TRANSPORTATION

Ilford is accessible by occasional winter road. A 4,000-foot airstrip is maintained in the community and is serviced by Calm Air two times per week. Taxi service is available. Dock facilities are available for both float planes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities in Ilford include a community centre, an outdoor rink, and a baseball diamond, as well as the school facilities.

Commercial Services

Ilford

Canadian National Railway

Garage

Gold Trail Hotel

Ilford Community Development Corporation

Pool Hall

Keewatin Air Ltd.

Thompson Air Charters

Wahlenberg's Store Ltd.



September, 1984

The Wasagamack Band resides on part of Island Lake Indian Reserve No. 22 (14,806 acres), which is jointly held by the Wasagamack, St. Theresa Point, Garden Hill, and Red Sucker Lake Bands, along with Indian Reserve No. 22A (3,023 acres).

The Community of Wasagamack is located on the western shore of Island Lake about 12 kilometres to the north of St. Theresa Point, 281 kilometres southeast of Thompson and 472 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg.

Bedrock is near the surface throughout the area, but outcrops are scattered except near the lakeshore. Overburden is predominantly till with lacustrine silt and clay at lower elevations. Small to medium deposits of lithium and nickel have been found in the area, but no mines are operating at present. Though the area is moderately and continuously covered with spruce, lack of surface access has been considered to restrict development of this resource.

A 4,000-foot airstrip and air terminal are located on Stevenson Island, the regional service centre, with charter service to the community. Road access to the area is only by winter road.

The economy of the community is characterized by commercial fishing, trapping, service industries, and community work projects. Commercial operations include a woodworking shop, freighting operation, grocery store, and laundromat. The Island Lake communities are basically dependent on each other for various services.

The Band members speak Saulteaux and Cree and are a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Age Group	Band Population*	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	125	5
5-14	198	10
15-19	80	2
20-24	70	4
25-34	80	6
35-64	96	9
65+	18	0
Unstated	0	0
	<u>667</u>	<u>36</u>

Total: 703

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Sam Knott
Wasagamack Band
WASAGAMACK, Manitoba
R0B 1Z0
Ph: 457-2060
457-2025

Band Councillors:

Steven Head
Saul McDougall
John A. Mason
Ambrose Wood
Samuel McDougall
Albert A. Harper

Term: Two years (Band Custom)

Effective Date: February 28, 1984

Band Manager:

Affiliations:

Island Lake Tribal Council
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 947-0201

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Elijah Harper, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one fire control pack, and one water delivery truck with limited fire fighting capabilities.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Norway House, and they have three 3B's on staff. Two 3B's are also located at Island Lake.

Postal Service: Air mail three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Nursing Station on-reserve. The nearest hospitals are located in Norway House and Thompson.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend George Knott School (Federal), which offers levels K4-11.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	23
K5	26
1	39
2	16
3	30
4	22
5	19
6	24
7	18
8	18
9	11
10	9
11	8
12	3
SS	0
Total	<u>266</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by diesel generating plants. Residents are limited to 15 amp service (100 amp commercial). Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power. Full cost power (above limitation) is 21.5-27.1¢/kW.h. (Land Line Proposed.)

Wasagamack (Cont'd)



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Affairs Canada

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September, 1984

Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from Thompson. CBC-TV and CKY-TV are rebroadcast in the community. The Band also operates a satellite dish.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Island Lake. It is chlorinated and distributed via one water truck and four standpipes. The school and teacherage, Nursing Station, R.C.M.P. and HBC use the same system as the community.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school, teacherage, and R.C.M.P. are serviced by a small primary treatment plant. The Nursing Station and HBC have septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 144

The Band constructed approximately 14 new units and renovated 40 through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 14 new units and 17 renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Wasagamack is accessible by winter road via St. Theresa Point. For air travel the Band members generally travel to St. Theresa Point where Perimeter Airways and Ilford Riverton operate scheduled air services. There are dock facilities for float planes and boats.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a community centre, an outdoor rink, and a baseball diamond, as well as the school facilities.

Commercial Services

Pool Hall/Cafe/Movie House
Laundromat
Motor Repair Shop
School Bus
Fisheries (Band)
Wasagamack Woodworking Ltd.
Construction Co. (Band)



Waterhen Indian Reserve No. 45 is located on the southwest shore of Waterhen Lake, which is approximately 280 kilometres north of the City of Winnipeg. The reserve covers a total area of 4,592 acres, of which approximately 55 percent is forested. The majority of the cleared area is located adjacent to the Waterhen River and Waterhen Lake in the northern portion of the reserve and has been developed for housing and related facilities.

The Waterhen Reserve is linked to the provincial road system via PR #276, which originates at Ste Rose du Lac on PTH #5 and runs north through the reserve to Skownan. The closest higher order centres include the Town of Ste. Rose du Lac, some 105 kilometres to the south; Winnipegosis, 78 kilometres to the southwest; and the regional trade centre of Dauphin, some 125 kilometres to the southwest.

Lumbering, pulp cutting, cattle ranching, commercial fishing, and tourism are the most noteworthy regional economic pursuits. The Waterhen Band participates to greater or lesser degrees in each of these activities.

Commercial enterprises operated by the Band include a sawmill, woodworking shop, small motor repair shop, tourist park, and Band store. A wood bison re-establishment project has been introduced with a captive herd of 100 to the area.

Most Band members are fluent in English, as well as their mother tongue of Ojibway. The Band is a signatory of Treaty 2 signed in 1871.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *			Adjacent ** Community
	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve	
0-4	41	0	40	27
5-14	82	2	55	55
15-19	30	3	20	31
20-24	30	2	21	23
25-34	44	1	13	16
35-64	53	0	23	42
65+	8	0	4	7
Unstated	0	0	0	0
	288	8	176	209

Total: 472

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

**Northern Affairs, June 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Larry Catagas
Waterhen Band
SKOWNAN, Manitoba
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Band Councillors:

Steve Gabriel
Gilbert Catcheway
Donald Catcheway
Moise Catcheway

Term: Two years

Effective Date: December 13, 1983

Band Manager: Janie Catcheway

Affiliations:

West Region Tribal Council
Dauphin, Manitoba
Ph: 638-8225

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — John Plohman, NDP
MP — Brian White PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has no fire fighting equipment except fire extinguishers.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Winnipegosis, and they have two 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Dauphin with delivery to Skownan two to three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Stations: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest hospitals are located in Winnipegosis and Ste. Rose du Lac.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend two schools: (1) Waterhen School, which offers levels K4-9. This school is operated by the Frontier School Division. (2) Dauphin Regional Comprehensive Secondary, which offers levels 10-12.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	13
K5	9
1	11
2	3
3	11
4	9
5	13
6	14
7	12
8	14
9	4
10	4
11	1
12	1
SS	0
Total	119

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h. plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Single party exchange.

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Communications: The Band receives many southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC-TV. The Band also operates a satellite dish.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from Lake Winnipegosis. It is chlorinated at the pumphouse and stored in an open reservoir. A water delivery truck is used for distribution. The Band office, day care centre, Band hall, and Medical Services have holding tanks.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. Larger facilities have individual septic tanks.

Garbage Disposal: Garbage pits.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 60

The Band constructed approximately ten new units and renovated 15 through Capital Hous-

ing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 12 new units and 15 renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Waterhen is accessible by all-weather road via PR #328 and #276 from PTH #6 and Gypsumville.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a community hall, an outdoor rink, a baseball diamond, and a local park, as well as the school facilities.

Commercial Services

Twin River Outfitters
Farming
Motor Repair Shop
Woodworking

School Bus
Pool Hall
Wood bison (Band)
Campground (Band)
General Store (Band)
Adam's Store

(Waterhen)

Burnet Service Station
George's Taxi
Mallard Pool Room
McCreary Enterprises Ltd.
North Star Tourist Camp
Paul's Taxi
Skownan General Store
Waterhen General Store
Waterhen Lake Resort
Waterhen Tourist Camp
Northstar Tourist Camp



The Waywayseecappo Band occupies the Lizard Point Indian Reserve No. 62 located 168 kilometres southwest of Dauphin, 144 kilometres northwest of Brandon, and south of Riding Mountain National Park off PTH #45. The reserve is located in the R.M. of Rossburn and encompasses just over one township of land (25,672 acres). The eastern boundary of the reserve follows Birdtail Creek while PTH #45 forms most of the northern boundary. The CNR passes through the north-east corner of the reserve in the Birdtail Valley.

The reserve is generally characterized by gently-to-undulating slopes, but rolling slopes occur along the valley walls of the Birdtail Creek and adjacent to the numerous sloughs and small lakes which occur throughout. Vegetation over the majority of the reserve consists of grassland vegetation interspersed with aspen groves with a thick underbrush. Approximately 14,000 acres are under agricultural land use to non-resident farmers, primarily for the cultivation of grain crops, pasture, and the production of hay.

The economy of the reserve is based on agriculture, associated service trades, and Band administration activities.

The Band members speak Saulteaux and are a signatory of Treaty 4 signed in 1874.

Population

Age Group	Band Population *	
	On-Reserve	Off-Reserve
0-4	88	55
5-14	135	127
15-19	74	78
20-24	63	51
25-34	80	54
35-64	91	62
65+	17	5
Unstated	0	0
	<u>548</u>	<u>432</u>
	Total: 980	

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Robert Shingoose
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859-2879

Band Councillors:

Henry Tanner
Norbert Tanner
Lloyd Mecas
Hugh McKay
Fred Brandon
Lawrence Shingoose

Term: Two years

Effective Date: February 1, 1983

Band Manager: Liz Brandon

Affiliations:

West Region Tribal Council
Dauphin, Manitoba
Ph: 638-8225

First Nations Confederacy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Ph: 944-8245

MLA — Wally J. McKenzie, PC
MP — Charlie Mayer, PC

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities. The Band also has a trained and equipped Volunteer Fire Department of 12 men. There is an agreement for purchase services with the Community of Rossburn.

Police Protection: The Band employs no Band constables. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Rossburn, and they have one 3B on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Rossburn.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Office on-reserve. The nearest Health Centre is located in Russell. The nearest hospital is located in Birtle.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend Waywayseecappo School, which offers levels K4-12. The school is Band-operated under the Waywayseecappo Education Authority.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	18
K5	20
1	18
2	25
3	26
4	16
5	24
6	18
7	17
8	18
9	13
10	14
11	3
12	0
SS	2
Total	<u>232</u>

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

Telephone: Multi-party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives all southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC-TV, CKY-TV, and CKND-TV.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from wells in Rossburn. It is chlorinated and delivered via one water truck. All reserve facilities are serviced in this manner.

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Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The Band office, cultural centre, and nursing trailer utilize individual septic fields. The school is serviced by a 2-celled lagoon.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 112

The Band constructed approximately four new units through Capital Housing/CMHC during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for 20 new units to be constructed, and two renovations.

TRANSPORTATION

Waywayseecappo is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #10 and PTH #45 north of Brandon.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include a community centre, a grandstand, an outdoor rink, and baseball diamonds, as well as the school facilities.

Commercial Services

School Bus
Nay-Ah-Qiiong Garment Factory
Small Motor Repair Shop



The York Landing community was established in the summer of 1957 with the relocation of the York Factory Indian Band from York Factory. The community is located on the north bank of the Aiken River near its mouth where it empties into Split Lake. The air distance from Winnipeg is approximately 690 kilometres in a northerly direction; the distance by air from Thompson is some 116 kilometres in a northeast direction.

The community is currently a 2,200-acre parcel of Provincial Crown land which is in the process of being established as reserve property. A total outstanding treaty land entitlement of approximately 13,184 acres is anticipated for the Band.

The community has a 2,800-foot gravel airstrip, as well as a float plane docking facility. There is no all-weather road into York Landing. During the summer, a ferry service operates from Split Lake, which is 20 kilometres to the north, and from here there is an all-weather road to Thompson. A winter road is constructed between these communities each winter to tie York Landing into the all-weather road system.

The terrain in the immediate vicinity of York Landing is gently rolling clays and silts with scattered areas of moraines and organic bogs. The dominant tree species in the area is black spruce with a mixture of trembling aspen and jack pine in scattered locations.

Some Band members are employed in seasonal trapping, and a local grocery store and pool hall are operated in the community. The Band owns a Goose Camp along Ten Shilling Creek near Hudson Bay. The massive hydro-electric projects in the region have significant physical, social, and economic impacts on the way of life and traditional pursuits of the York Landing people.

Since the Band's lands and activities are affected by the Lake Winnipeg Regulation and the Churchill River Diversion, they have become party to the Northern Flood Agreement, signed in 1977 by Manitoba, Canada, Manitoba Hydro, and the five Indian Bands affected, which provides remedial and compensation measures for project impacts.

The Band's mother tongue is Cree, and the Band is a signatory of Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Population

Band Population*				
Age Group	On-Reserve Other Band	On-Reserve	On Crown Land	Off-Reserve
0-4		2	27	21
5-14		4	92	43
15-19		0	46	12
20-24		0	24	15
25-34		2	43	32
35-64	1	1	47	23
65+		2	9	5
Unstated		0	1	1
	(1)	11	289	152
Total: 453				

*INAC Band membership list December 31, 1982

Local Contacts

Chief Sam Saunders
York Factory Band
YORK LANDING, Manitoba
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Ph: 342-9910

Band Councillors:

Horace Saunders
Lampson Hill
Thompson Beardy

Term: Indefinite (From June 1, 1982)

Effective Date: Band Custom

Band Manager: Francis Saunders

Affiliations

Keewatin Tribal Council
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 677-2341

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc.
Thompson, Manitoba
Ph: 778-4431

MLA — Hon. Jay Cowan, NDP
MP — Rod Murphy, NDP

Services

Fire Protection: The Band has one water truck with limited firefighting capabilities.

Police Protection: The Band employs one Band constable. The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is located in Thompson, and they have two 3B's on staff.

Postal Service: Daily highway service to Thompson with rail delivery to Ilford three times per week.

Hospital/Nursing Station: There is a Health Station on-reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Thompson.

SCHOOLS

Band members attend the York Landing School (Federal), which offers levels K5-8.

Enrollment (Band Members, 1983/84):

Grade	No. of Students
K4	1
K5	5
1	12
2	5
3	15
4	9
5	6
6	12
7	13
8	12
9	18
10	4
11	7
12	3
SS	3
Total	125

UTILITIES

Hydro: Service provided by land line. Residential Rates: service charge of \$9.44, plus 5.90¢/kW.h for first 250 kW.h and 2.99¢/kW.h for additional power. Commercial Rates: service charge of \$13.00, plus 5.78¢/kW.h for first 1,200 kW.h, plus 3.50¢/kW.h for additional power.

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Telephone: Single party exchange.

Communications: The Band receives radio from Thompson. The Band will operate a satellite dish in the community in the near future.

Water Supply: The community obtains water from the Aikens River. It is treated and piped directly to the school, teacherage, Nursing Station, and Medical Services, as well as a stand-pipe system. A water delivery truck services the outlying areas.

Sewage Disposal: Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school, teacherage, and Nursing Station are serviced by individual septic fields.

Garbage Disposal: One landfill site.

HOUSING

Number of houses — 56

The Band constructed approximately four new units and renovated six through Capital Housing during fiscal year 1983/84. The 1984/85 housing program calls for three new units and one renovation.

TRANSPORTATION

York Factory is accessible via winter road from Split Lake. During the summer months, a ferry service is available to take vehicular and pedestrian traffic from Split Lake to the community. A 2,800-foot airstrip is maintained in

the community and is serviced by scheduled flights by Calm Air from Thompson twice a week.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Recreation facilities on-reserve include baseball fields, outdoor rinks, as well as the school facilities.

Commercial Services

Pool Hall
General Store

