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ON THE COVER
- MANITOBA TREATY LAND ENTITLEMENT SIGNING 1997 -

The cover artwork by artist Louis Ogemah was specially commissioned by Canada and the Treaty and Aboriginal Rights Research (TARR) Centre of Manitoba for the Manitoba Treaty Land Entitlement Framework Agreement signing ceremony, which was held May 29, 1997 at the Opaskwayak Cree Nation. The original portrait was presented by Manitoba Regional Director General, Brenda Kustra, to Chief Dennis White Bird, Chairperson of the Treaty Land Entitlement Committee Inc., at the signing ceremony.

The artwork prominently features Chief Poundmaker, Chief of the Red Pheasant Band, who was instrumental in the negotiation of Treaty No. 6 between the Cree and the Government of Canada signed in 1876.

A large scale version of the artwork also provided the backdrop for the formal signing ceremony signed by the Honourable Lloyd Axworthy for Canada, Chief Dennis White Bird, representing the 19 Manitoba First Nations and the Honourable David Newman for Manitoba.

Under this historic agreement up to 1.1 million acres of land will be provided to the following TLEC First Nations; Barrenlands, Buffalo Point, Brokenhead, Fox Lake, God's Lake, God's River, Mathias Colomb Cree, Nelson House, Oxford House, Norway House Cree, Northlands, Opaskwayak Cree, Rolling River, Sapotaweyak Cree, Sayisi Dene, Shamattawa, War Lake, Wuskwi Sipiik, and York Factory.

Manitoba will provide up to 987,000 acres of Crown land. Canada will contribute \$76 million, a portion of which will allow for the purchase of up to 113,626 acres of land on a willing seller/willing buyer basis. Community approval of the Framework Agreement still has to take place by each of the First Nations.

Background information, a summary of the Framework Agreement and a map of the TLEC First Nations is also included in this profile book. Should you require further information on the Framework Agreement, please contact:

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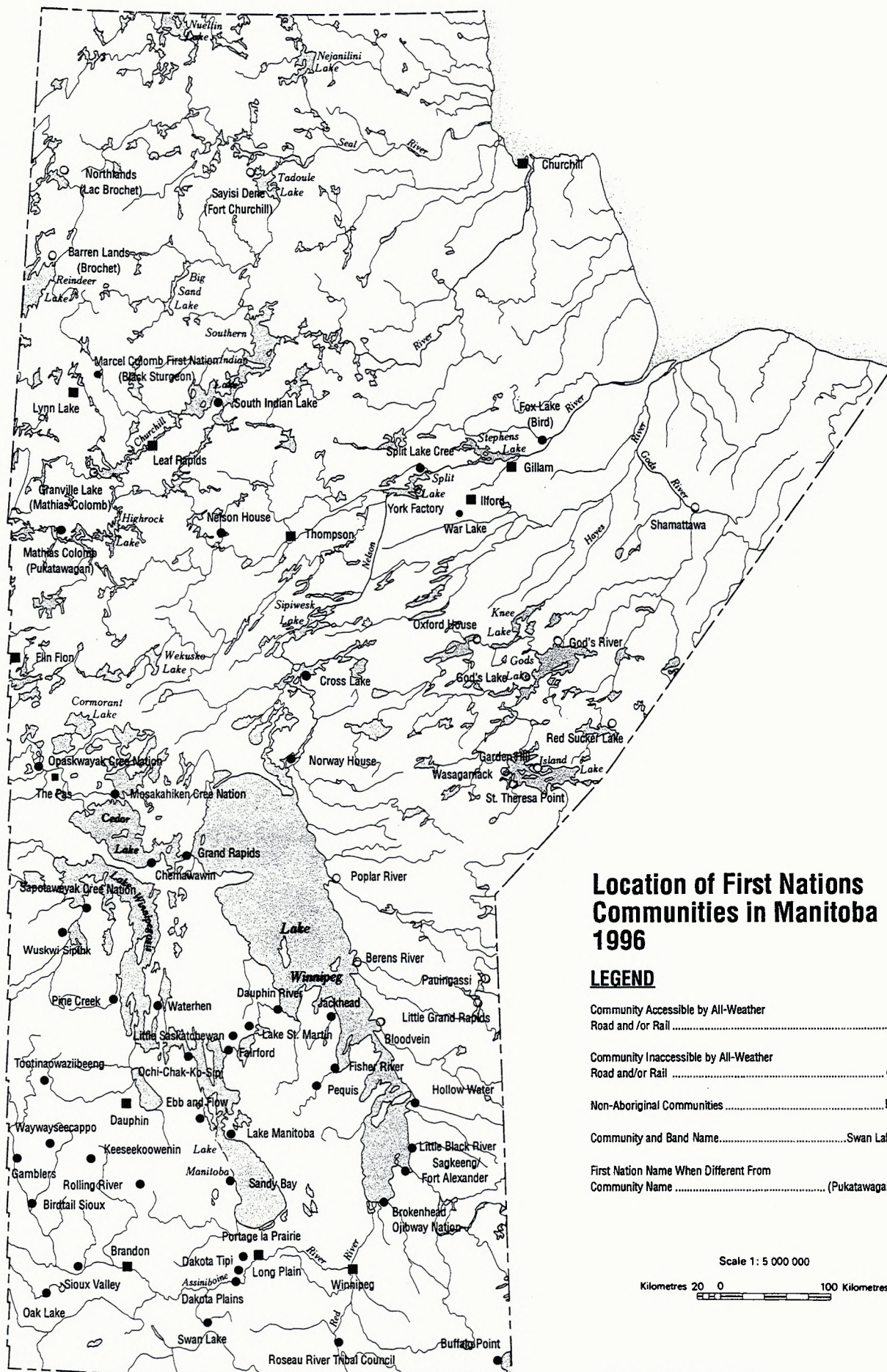
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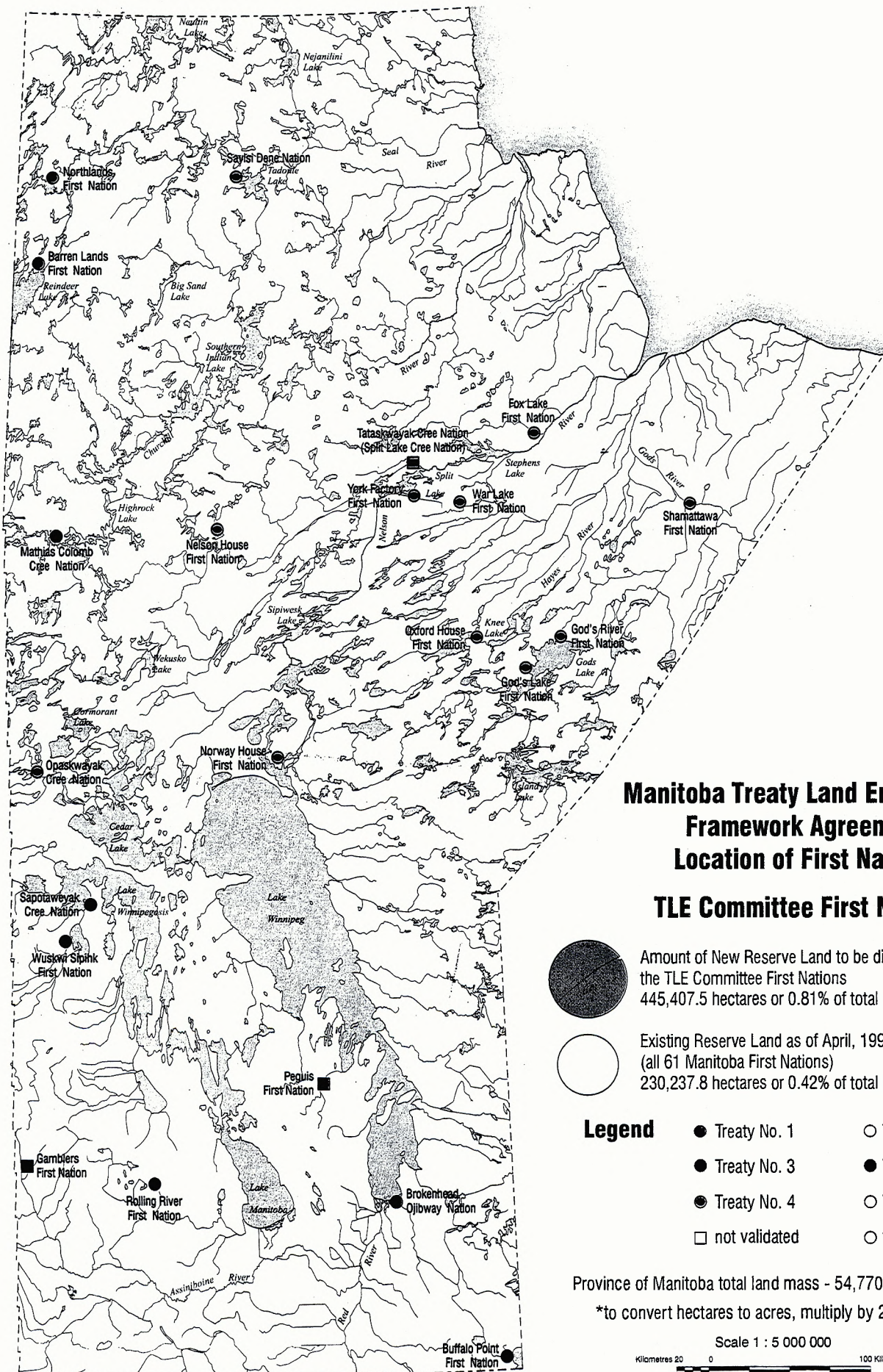
Louis was born on July 8, 1962 in Sioux Lookout, Ontario. Louis graduated in 1992 from the University of Manitoba with an Honours Degree in fine Arts. Louis works in a variety of mediums, which include painting, printmaking, photography, video and theatre.

From rustic settings to urban living, Louis is a multi-media artist whose work explores the myriad of Anishinabe beliefs and mysticism coupled with a contemporary edge which brings a new depth to his work.

"My role as a mystic warrior is holistic in nature. As an Artist-Shaman, my sense of duty is to heal my community through the gifts that I have been given. In practice, I employ my creativity to gather information around me and convert that information into, or onto a medium that the viewer may observe and vicariously 'feel.' Hence, the only way to convert intellectual knowledge into wisdom is through some form of action or insight."

Recently, Louis produced a contemporary installation exhibit on the Residential School System at the Urban Shaman Gallery in Winnipeg and the Waushushk Onigum First Nation in Ontario. Currently, Louis is working on a series of paintings to exhibit in early 1998.





Manitoba Treaty Land Entitlement Framework Agreement Location of First Nations

TLE Committee First Nations



Amount of New Reserve Land to be divided among the TLE Committee First Nations
445,407.5 hectares or 0.81% of total land in Manitoba



Existing Reserve Land as of April, 1997 -
(all 61 Manitoba First Nations)
230,237.8 hectares or 0.42% of total land in Manitoba

Legend

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| ● Treaty No. 1 | ○ Treaty No. 5 |
| ● Treaty No. 3 | ● Treaty No. 6 |
| ● Treaty No. 4 | ○ Treaty No. 10 |
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Province of Manitoba total land mass - 54,770,385 hectares
*to convert hectares to acres, multiply by 2.4710539

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INTRODUCTION

The 1997 First Nations Community profiles are published by Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, Manitoba Region for the general public.

The community profiles are intended to provide a comprehensive picture of Manitoba First Nation communities and to reflect the many changes taking place across the province.

Every effort has been made to ensure that this publication is the best it can be. We would like to thank the First Nations for their input, as the quality of the profile for each community is only as good as the information they have provided us.

This publication provides detailed reference data on Manitoba First Nation communities, and tribal councils. It also provides the political organization for each First Nation.

Each profile contains a brief history of the community, language, population data, reserve acreages, First Nation government, community services, transportation, education, child and family service agencies and business/commercial services.

Those wishing to obtain further information and/or more current statistics should contact the First Nation directly.

For information on the Dakota Tipi First Nation No. 295 please contact the band office at (204) 857-4381.

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DEFINITION OF TERMS CONTAINED IN THE COMMUNITY PROFILES

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

POPULATION

Definitions of Types of Residences:

On Reserve: Indian Register individuals who are band members or who are descendants from members of a First Nation and who are residing on reserve.

Off Reserve: Indian Register individuals who are First Nation members or who are descendants from members of a band who reside neither on reserve nor on Crown land. Very often this indicates that First Nation members are living in a city, town or land removed from a reserve.

Crown Land (Own Band): Indian Register individuals who are First Nation members or who are descendants from members of a First Nation and who reside on Crown land in a community administered by their First Nation.

Source of Data

The Indian Register records the names of individuals who are registered under the Indian Act. An individual is a Registered Indian if their name is on the Register. Individuals are added or deleted from the Register based on such evidence as provincial birth or death certificates.

NOTE: Some events may not be reported, particularly changes in residency from On Reserve to Off Reserve.

FIRST NATION GOVERNMENT

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 taken place or be scheduled to take place. The chief and council may or may not change at this point.

Twenty-seven First Nations in Manitoba conduct their elections in accordance with section 74 of the Indian Act. These First Nations are required to have one councillor for every one hundred First Nation members, with a minimum of two and a maximum of twelve councillors.

Thirteen First Nations hold their elections in accordance with section 74 of the Indian Act and also have ministerial orders declaring that each council shall consist of one chief and a specific number of councillors regardless of band population.

Band Custom: Elections are called when a specified majority deem it necessary.

Affiliations: Tribal councils or political organizations who work with First Nations in Manitoba.

CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES

All First Nations in Manitoba region have available to them a full range of child and family services. First Nation Child and Family Services agencies are mandated under the Child and Family

Services Act of Manitoba. These services are provided in a culturally appropriate manner with a predominantly First Nation staff.

Local workers and child care committees work in conjunction with their colleagues in their respective incorporated child and family service agencies. The agencies provide services to registered Indians and non-Indians living on reserve.

EDUCATION

Enrolment: The figures used in the profiles represent the number of students attending school from a particular First Nation during the 1996-1997 school year as per nominal roll.

These figures do not indicate which school off reserve they attend or how many attend school on their own reserve, except where indicated.

Schools Serving the First Nation: Schools which are attended by a large number of First Nation members are listed. 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
K5 - indicates kindergarten

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation information should be verified with appropriate sources to ensure accuracy prior to travel. Most First Nations

have an all-weather road for easy access into the community. A winter road may be built over the frozen lake to bring in fuel or freight from other communities.

PTH - provincial trunk highway
PH - provincial highway

COMMERCIAL AND BUSINESS SERVICES

A partial listing of the commercial services and enterprises in the vicinity of each First Nation are listed.

These businesses are not necessarily on reserve nor run by First Nation members.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Most First Nations have a community hall, as well as an outdoor rink, ball diamond, playground, park and school facilities.

Mail Service: In many cases, mail is delivered to a small town near the First Nation. The number of times the First Nation receives mail is determined by the frequency of travel to town.

Health Centre: A unit which supplements hospitals and clinics, usually located in a separate building or trailer. The unit is usually staffed by one or more nurses and possibly some auxiliary staff, is where a Public Health Program is administered.

Health Station: A field unit in a small building or trailer,

usually under the charge of a Community health representative where a visiting nurse or doctor may obtain shelter while rendering medical, surgical, obstetrical, and preventive services.

In cases of emergency, a patient may be accommodated overnight until evacuation to a nursing station or hospital can be arranged.

Fire Protection: A water delivery truck with firefighting capabilities is usually a five ton truck with a 500 - 1000 gallon water tank and a high volume pump. Water can be valved through a high-pressured circuit to a fire hose. Ancillary firefighting equipment includes hose, nozzles, axes, ladders, tools, etc. Back packs are portable 20-litre water tanks equipped with a harness, hose and hand-pumped sprayer used to combat brush or small structure fires. Volunteer fire departments are given training and upgraded to the standards of the Manitoba Fire Commission. Fire control packs contain portable pumps, hoses, axes, and are used to fight brush or structure fires.

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, a nursing station has 2 to 12 beds and serves an isolated community of 100 - 1000 persons where no other medical facility exists.

C.H.R.: Community health representatives (CHR) are trained to handle medical emergencies. They have extensive first aid training and in small communities, may act as a liaison between patients and doctors, as well as arrange for medical transportation.

BARREN LANDS FIRST NATION (Brochet) First Nation No. 308

The Barren Lands First Nation inhabits the Brochet Reserve No. 197, situated on the northern shore of Reindeer Lake. The community is 928 kilometres north of Winnipeg and 19 kilometres east of the Saskatchewan border.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 10** signed in 1906.

Part of the Barren Lands First Nation separated to become the Northlands First Nation whom relocated to Lac Brochet, 70 kilometres north.

Language

The native languages spoken are Cree and Chipewyan.

Reserve

I.R. No. 197
Area: 10,723 acres

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 396, off-reserve population of 234 and on Crown land population of 45. The total population of Barren Lands First Nation members is 675.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Barren Lands First Nation is John Bighetty.

Councillors are Billy Linklater, Roy Bighetty and Pierre Sewap.

The chief and councillors were elected under band custom for an indefinite period from April 1996.

Barren Lands First Nation
BROCHET, MB R0B 0B0

Phone: (204) 323-2300
Fax: (204) 323-2275

Education

The First Nation is served by Brochet Elementary School. It is operated by the Frontier School Division.

Grades K4-9 are offered. First Nation members may attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 79.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, and a community hall.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has two fire control packs and shares fire fighting equipment with the adjacent community. The First Nation also has ancillary firefighting equipment and 2 storage buildings.

Police Protection:

The nearest R.C.M.P. detachment is in Lynn Lake. There are three 3B officers stationed in Lynn Lake. Barren Lands has one First Nation constable.

Hydro:

Service is provided by diesel generating plants.

Postal Service:

There are three deliveries per week. Mail can be picked up at the administration building in Brochet.

Health Care:

The nearest hospital is in Lynn Lake. Air ambulance is available. The First Nation also has a Community health representative.

Brochet Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
Brochet, MB R0B 0B0

Phone: (204) 323-2120

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

All water is drawn from Reindeer Lake. It is chlorinated and distributed to the community via five standpipes. The school, band office, nursing station, the Northern Store and

R.C.M.P. office use individual piped systems. Five houses have trucked water to holding tanks while the remainder have trucked water to barrels.

Sewage Disposal:

Most residents use pit privies. A two-celled lagoon serves the Frontier School and teacherages, the nursing station, band office and R.C.M.P. office. Five houses have holding tanks.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage pits are utilized.

Roads:

There are approximately three kilometres of internal roads. In addition, there is a road to the airstrip, about two kilometres from the community. There are no all-weather roads or rail transportation systems in the community.

An all-weather road connects Lynn Lake to Co-op Point in Reindeer Lake, Sask.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Communications

TV and radio service is limited to that which is received via a satellite dish.

Radio programming is available from CBC.

Direct telephone service is provided through the digital multiplex switching system.

Transportation

Access is by air. There is a 3,000 foot gravel airstrip maintained in the community.

There is scheduled air service to Thompson and charters are available from Thompson and Lynn Lake.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, Manitoba
R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The head office is located in Thompson. The agency was mandated in July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations and the Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Main Economic Base:

Commercial fishing, trapping and hunting.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-motel

-Small Truck Hauling
-Northern Store

BERENS RIVER FIRST NATION First Nation No. 266

Berens River Reserve No. 13 is located approximately 270 air kilometres north of Winnipeg on the east shore of Lake Winnipeg at the mouth of the Berens River and 391 kilometres by road on Provincial Road #304. A few kilometres south is a more isolated reserve, Pigeon River No. 13A which, in the past, has been used as a collection point for logging operations.

History

The First Nation is signatory to Treaty 5 signed in 1875.

Andrew Bittern, George Green and Charles Bushie.

The chief and councillors were elected in November 1995.

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

The First Nation officials normally serve a two year term with the next election scheduled for November 1997.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 1,296 and an off reserve population of 708. The total population of the First Nation is 2,004.

Berens River First Nation
BERENS RIVER, MB
R0B 0A0

Phone: (204) 382-2161
Fax: (204) 382-2297

Education

The First Nation is served by Berens River School. It is operated by the Frontier School Division. Grades K4-11 are offered on reserve and First Nation members may also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 324.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from the Berens River. The water is treated and distributed to the community through a trucked delivery

system. Only a small number of residences have running water, most receive treated water trucked to barrels. The Frontier School, teacherages, Nursing Station and the adjoining Metis community all operate individual water treatment facilities and distribution systems. Construction of a new water treatment and distribution system will begin in the summer of 1997.

Sewage Disposal:

The First Nation office and most homes use pit privies. The school and teacher residences use a two-celled lagoon. The nurses residence, nursing station and transient care home use a septic tank. The R.C.M.P. facilities, Northern Store, and residences use separate septic tank-leaching field systems.

Garbage Disposal:

The First Nation maintains one landfill site.

Recreation:

Recreational facilities include an outdoor skating rink, ball diamond, Pee-Wee Sports Club, Berens River Junior and Senior/Old Timers Hockey Club, playground and park.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Reserves

I.R. No. 13 and 13A
Area: 6,907 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Berens River First Nation is Alfred Everett.

Councillors are Percy Patrick, Huey Norbert Semple,

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office, community hall, outdoor rink, playground and park.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire truck and a converted water truck for fire protection.

Police Protection:

Berens River has a local R.C.M.P. detachment. The two 3B constables stationed in Lac du Bonnet serve the area as well. There is one First Nation constable on reserve, and a provincial contract officer in Lac du Bonnet.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Air mail service is provided three times per week.

Health Care:

The First Nation has two community health representatives. Ambulance service is provided by Northern Patient Transportation Program.

Berens River Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
BERENS RIVER, MB
R0B 0A0

Phone: (204) 382-2265
Fax: (204) 382-2006

Transportation

Access is by air. there is a 2,900 foot gravel airstrip maintained in the community. Perimeter Airlines and Northlands Aviation provide scheduled service.

Communications

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

The telephone system has been converted from a single party exchange to direct dial.

Child and Family Services

Southeast Child and Family Services Inc.
201 - 511 Ellice Avenue
WINNIPEG, MB R3C 1Y8

Phone: (204) 775-0052
Fax: (204) 774-7060

The head office is located in Winnipeg and the Director is Dave Rundle. The agency has been mandated since April 1983 and serves nine First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Main Economic Base:

Fishing, trapping and forestry.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

On reserve

- Berens River First Nation Amik Ventures
- Berens River Community Centre
- Graham's General Store
- Northern Store
- Ope-why-eh Cabinet Shop
- Metik Enterprises

Off reserve

- North Country Lodge
- John Alex Enterprises Ltd.
- Channel Area Loggers

BIRDTAIL SIOUX FIRST NATION First Nation No. 284

The main populated Birdtail Creek Reserve No. 57 is located in south-western Manitoba, 351 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg. A second reserve - Birdtail Haylands No. 57A is nearby. A third parcel - Fishing Station No. 62A is held jointly by three Sioux First Nations (Birdtail Sioux, Sioux Valley and Oak Lake), located in the southwest corner of Riding Mountain National Park.

History

The First Nation is not signatory to a treaty.

Language

The native language is Dakota.

Reserves

I.R. No. 57, 57A & 62A
Area: 7,124 acres

These reserves are located 48 kilometres north of Virden and 17.5 kilometres south of Birtle.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 411 and off reserve population of 127. Total First Nation population is 538.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Birdtail Sioux First Nation is Nelson Kelly Bunn.

Councillors are Allan Bunn, Betty Chalmers, Laverne Benn and Terrance Wasteste.

The chief and councillors were elected in March of 1995. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled in September 1997.

Birdtail Sioux First Nation
P.O. Box 22
BEULAH, MB R0M 0B0

Phone: (204) 568-4540
Fax: (204) 568-4687

Education

The First Nation operates the Birdtail Sioux Nursery School (K4) on reserve which has an enrolment of 10. Birtle Elementary offers K5 - 6 with an enrolment of 61, and Birtle Collegiate offers levels 7-12 with an enrolment of 29.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 100.

Community Services

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire hall with a fire truck and a water delivery truck with fire fighting capabilities. They also have 4 persons trained to basic level for voluntary fire fighting, Level 1.

Police Protection:

Nearby R.C.M.P. detachments are in Virden and Hamiota.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided from Beulah.

Health Care:

There is a health office on reserve staffed with a community health representative. The nearest hospital is in Birtle 17.5 kilometres and a health centre in Russell.

Communications

A multi-party exchange system (party-line) is available. The community receives radio from Winnipeg, Brandon and Dauphin, as well as television.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community utilizes 15 deep wells.

Sewage Disposal:

All 91 homeowners utilize septic tank-leaching systems which are privately owned. The nursery school uses a similar system.

Garbage Disposal:

The First Nation has a contracted night soil vehicle.

Roads:

There are approximately 33 kilometres of internal roads. Birdtail Sioux is accessible by all weather road to Provincial Road #83 connecting to Highway #1 on the South and Russell, MB on the North.

Child and Family Services

Dakota Ojibway Child and Family Services Inc.
702 Douglas Street
BRANDON, MB R7A 7B2

Phone: (204) 729-3650
(204) 729-3651

After hours: (204) 727-0474

Fax: (204) 726-5966

The head office is located in Brandon and the Director is Bobbi Pompana. The agency was mandated in July 1981 and serves eight First Nations.

Transportation

The community of Birdtail Sioux is serviced by an all-weather road. There is no airstrip in the community.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic base:

Agricultural production and residential development.

BLOODVEIN FIRST NATION First Nation No. 267

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

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1875.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 764 and an off reserve population of 296. The total First Nation population is 1060.

Reserve

IR No. 12
Area: 3,885 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Bloodvein First Nation is Helen Cook.

Councillors are Matilda Raven, William Young, Pat Hamilton (elected 21/2/97)

and Dwayne Bushie. The chief and councillors were elected by Order-in-Council (1996-643) on May 23, 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term.

Bloodvein First Nation
BLOODVEIN, MB R0C 0J0

Phone: (204) 395-2148
Fax: (204) 395-2099

Education

Members attend a school on-reserve operated under the Miskooseepi Education Authority Inc. The school offers levels K4-9. First Nation members may attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 181.

Community Services

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has limited fire fighting capabilities. The First Nation purchased a fire pumper truck to be delivered in the summer of 1996.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is in Lac du Bonnet, and there are two 3B constables assigned to it. The First Nation employs one First Nation constable. There

is also a provincial contract officer in Lac du Bonnet.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided to Riverton.

Health Care:

Bloodvein Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
BLOODVEIN, MB R0C 0J0

Phone: (204) 395-2161

There is also has a community health representative located on reserve.

The nearest hospital is in Hodgson. There is a dental station on the nearby Peguis First Nation.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from the Bloodvein River. The water is treated and distributed to the community through either a piped distribution or trucked delivery system. Approximately 60% of the community has running water

supplied by either the piped system or trucked delivery to cisterns. The remainder of the community receives treated water trucked to barrels.

Sewage Disposal:

Approximately 60% of the community is served by a piped sewage collection system or trucked sewage pumped from holding tanks. The sewage is treated with a two cell sewage lagoon which is discharged through an effluent force main to an area south of the lagoon. Approximately 40% of the homes utilize pit privies.

Garbage Disposal:

There is a landfill site located in the community.

Roads:

There is no permanent access road to the community, although a winter road constructed annually provides access from Pine Dock on the west side of Lake Winnipeg. Pine Dock is accessible by all weather road via highway #234. There are approximately 9 kilometres of internal roads in Bloodvein.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Winnipeg stations and the Interlake area.

Telephone service is provided with a single-party exchange.

Child and Family Services

Southeast Child and Family Services Inc.
201 - 511 Ellice Avenue
WINNIPEG, MB R3C 1Y8

Phone: (204) 775-0052
Fax: (204) 774-7060

Head office is in Winnipeg and the Director is Dave Rundle. The agency has been mandated since April 1983 and serves nine First Nations.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Bloodvein First Nation Foundation
- Inc./subcontracting
- Bloodvein Princess Harbour Fisheries Co-op Ltd.
- Helen's Place/ general store
- Clifford Bushie's Video Arcade
- Frank & Son's Store/video rentals
- William McKay's (Howie's) Snack Bar
- School bus
- Bloodvein Arena

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Commercial fishing and trapping.

Transportation

There is a 3,000 foot gravel airstrip maintained in the community. A ferry/barge service (39 passenger vehicle) is operated by the Marine Division of the Department of Highways. The ferry/barge is used during the summer months.

BROKENHEAD OJIBWAY NATION First Nation No. 261

The Brokenhead Ojibway Reserve No. 4 extends north to the shores of Lake Winnipeg and includes part of the Netley Creek Mars area. The Brokenhead River runs through the core area of the community. Both PTH #59 and the CN rail line cross through the northwest section of the Reserve. To the south is Winnipeg, 82 kilometres down highway #59 and to the north is Grand Beach, Patricia Beach and Victoria Beach to name only three beaches in this area located along 59 north.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 1 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, Brokenhead has an on reserve population of 306 and an off reserve population of 894. The total First Nation population is 1,200.

Reserve

IR No. 4
Area: 13,375 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Brokenhead Ojibway Nation is Jim Prince. Chief Prince was elected in a by-election on July 24, 1997.

Councillors are Harvey Olson, John Bunn, Gary Bear and Eldon Desjarlais.

The councillors were elected on December 6, 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with

the next election scheduled for December 1998.

Brokenhead Ojibway Nation
SCANTERBURY, MB
R0E 1W0

Phone: (204) 766-2494
Fax: (204) 766-2306

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Education

The community school was renamed Sergeant Tommy Prince School in the spring of 1994. The school provides grades K4-6. Grades 7 - 9 attend either Walter Whyte School in Grand Marais or Happy Thoughts school in East Selkirk. Grades 10, 11, 12 attend the Lord Selkirk Regional Secondary School in Selkirk.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 120.

The Education system in Brokenhead has been under local control since 1993 and operates under the direction of the local Board of Education and Chief & Council.

Community Services

Brokenhead's facilities include the Sergeant Tommy Prince School with a large gymnasium, band administration office, an expanded health clinic with a secretary and Community health representative. There is a community hall and the Private Matthew Sinclair Elders Lodge constructed in the winter of 1993-1994. This lodge provides private accommodations and a large common area for semi-independent living. Daily home care is provided for the elderly who require assistance.

Human Resources

Other resources/services available through NADAP are mental health, community health representative, social development and Child & Family Services programs. These programs network to provide support and referrals.

Fire Protection:

Brokenhead has a fire pumper truck, ancillary equipment and a 20 man, radio equipped, trained volunteer fire department. The fire department is also equipped to respond to brush and structure fires and has a

mutual agreement with the adjoining Rural Municipality of St. Clements.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Selkirk, Manitoba. Brokenhead employs one full time First Nation constable and has one fully equipped cruiser.

There is a volunteer "Night Hawk Patrol" whom provide added support to help curb vandalism.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily service is available.

Health Care:

The nearest hospital is located in Selkirk, Manitoba. (approximately 32 km south). Brokenhead has a health facility accommodating a dentist who visits the community four times per month. The public health nurse comes to the community on a bi-weekly basis to assist the Community health representative to provide well-baby clinics, diabetes clinics, foot care clinics, flu inoculations, baby immunization (now comparable to the national average) and information workshops on preventative health care.

Communications

Radio and television stations are received from Winnipeg. A local satellite system broadcasts to the community. A bi-weekly newsletter is delivered to each home. A single party telephone exchange with full service is available.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The majority of the community obtains water from two wells located north of the Brokenhead River. The water is treated and distributed to the community through a piped distribution system. A small number of homes receive their water either through a separate individual well or trucked delivery system.

Sewage Disposal:

The majority of the community is served by a piped sewage collection system. The sewage is treated in a two cell sewage lagoon which is discharged to the Brokenhead River. Some homes have individual septic tank/field systems or sewage pump out tanks. A small number (2) utilize pit privies.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage collection is provided by private contract and hauled to the municipal landfill site near Libau.

Brokenhead has a small temporary landfill, which is utilized by some residents.

Roads:

The community is accessible by all weather road via Highway #59. There are approximately 30 kilometres of internal roads in Brokenhead.

Transportation

Trucking services are available on a regular basis. There is no access by air, although float planes and boat dockage are available. Grey Goose Bus Lines serves the community on a daily basis. A CN rail line passes through the First Nation transporting freight to and from Pine Falls.

Child and Family Services

Brokenhead employs one Child & Family Worker, one First Nation Support Worker and operates under the umbrella of:

Southeast Child and Family Services Inc.
202- 511 Ellice Avenue
WINNIPEG, MB R3C 1Y8

Phone: (204) 775-0052
Fax: (204) 774-7060

The agency has been mandated since April 1987. SECFS serves the nine communities of the Southeast Tribal Council. Its Director is Dave Rundle.

Brokenhead has their own Local Child Care Committee and along with Southeast Child & Family Services give direction to the workers concerning the wards of Brokenhead.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Agricultural productions.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

On reserve businesses:

- Wa-Wa-Taik Building Supply
- Just Before the Beaches Pizza & Video
- Sandy's Lake Driving Range
- Northwinds Gas & Grill & Convenience Store
- Grader operation
- Bison Ranch
- Southeast Tribal Council Head/Finance Office
- Assembly of First Nations Head Office
- Tomali Pictures Head Office
- Treaty Land Entitlement Head Office

Off reserve businesses:

- Libau Trading Post and restaurant and store
- Wasenigan Window Manufacturing Company located in Little Black River, MB.

Gaming

Brokenhead entered into a gaming agreement with the Province of MB in the spring of 1995 and presently has its own Gaming Commission to govern gaming on reserve.

Housing

Brokenhead has 96 houses. 21 are CMHC single family units. There is one eight unit CMHC apartment complex. There is also a 12 unit CMHC Elders Lodge. Brokenhead builds an average of three houses per year.

Recreation Facilities

- School/Gym
- Proposed Arena (1996)
- Outdoor Hockey Rink
- Community Hall

Brokenhead is also located just a few minutes south of Patricia, Grand and Victoria Beaches.

BUFFALO POINT FIRST NATION First Nation No. 265

The Buffalo Point Reserve No. 36 is a major tourist attraction with world class development. It boasts the largest harbour on Lake of the Woods and in Manitoba, with 320 docking berths. There are 250 leased out cottage properties.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 3 signed in 1873**, by Chief Ayashawath.

Language

The native language is Ojibway and Chippewa.

Population

According to the population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 34 and off reserve population of 46. The total population of the First Nation is 80.

Reserve

IR No. 36 and 36A
Area: 9,877 acres

Location: 220 kilometres southeast of Winnipeg in the Lake of the Woods Tourist region, close to the United States boundary.

First Nation Government

The hereditary Chief of the Buffalo Point First Nation is James Thunder.

Councillors are John Thunder and Robert Kakayseesick Jr.

The chief and councillors were elected under First Nation custom for an indefinite period effective October 10, 1969.

Buffalo Point First Nation
P.O. Box 1037
BUFFALO POINT, MB
R0A 2W0

Phone: (204) 437-2133
Fax: (204) 437-2368

Education

First Nation members are bused to school in Warroad, Minnesota. Building Blocks offers K4-4 elementary school, 5-8 middle school and 9-12 high school is offered.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 23.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation signed its Treaty Land Entitlement Claim and is researching a specific claim to flooding.

Community Services

Fire Protection:

Fire fighting capabilities include a 625 gpm fire truck, fire trailer and 12 volunteers with complete fire fighting

equipment and breathing apparatus.

Police & Natural Resource Program:

Buffalo Point has a completely furnished natural/police office with holding cell. There is a totally equipped vehicle and patrol boat. The police officer and natural resource officer work in conjunction with each other.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line and is a 600 volt, single phase system. Wind generated power is being considered.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided and an indoor post office is also available.

Health Care:

Emergency care is obtained through Roseau River and Warroad, Minnesota.

The nearest Canadian health facility is in Sprague and the closest hospital is in Vita.

Infrastructure

Number of house: 14

Water Supply:

The community draws its water from the Lake of the Woods, as well as from public and private wells.

Sewage Disposal:

Most residential and administration building use septic tanks and/or fields. A Feasibility Study on water and sewer needs is presently being undertaken.

Garbage Disposal:

The band has a contracted refuse vehicle and a fenced in landfill site on reserve.

Roads:

The reserve is accessible by paved road via Highway #12. There are 8 km of black topped roads and 20 km of gravel roads in the community.

Transportation

Grey Goose Bus Lines has service up to the access off Highway #12.

Child and Family Services

Southeast Child and Family Services Inc.
WINNIPEG, MB
R3C 1Y8

Phone: (204) 775-0052
Fax: (204) 774-7060

The agency was mandated since April 1983 and serves nine First Nations.

Communications

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

Buffalo Point has implemented an emergency communications systems which address policing, fire, EMO, and first aid.

Steinbach Carillon and Southeast Times are the newspaper.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Buffalo Point Development Corporation/cottage real estate, cottage construction and material, construction equipment operation and lumber yard.
- Thunder and Son's/ Buffalo Bay Marina and Campground, and Minnow Farm
- Buffalo Bay Resort/Eight LEK standard cabins and six luxury cabins
- Landlubbers Laundromat
- The Galley Sports and Bar Grill
- The Sunken Treasure/ Lounge and Video Lotto

Beaches, boardwalk, mini golf tennis courts, basketball, baseball field, playground, picnic grounds, groomed x-country ski trails, groomed snowmobile trails, nature trails, paddleboats, canoes, mountain bikes, x-country skis, boats and motors, chartered launch service.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Land Base

Forest - 77, 325 cubic metres of harvest able timber are available on Buffalo Point Reserve No. 36 and 16,295 cubic metres of harvest able timber are available on Reed River Reserve No. 36A.

Employment Base:

- Full-time 25
- Seasonal 15
- Part-time 15

Diverse Eco System:

Buffalo Point has developed a comprehensive wildlife management program which attracts many photographers and sightseers. The main attraction are herds of whitetail deer. Other wildlife includes wolves, red and silver fox, black bears, moose, beaver, muskrats and porcupines.

Birding is also a relaxing pastime. Great Grey Owl, bald and golden eagles, osprey, bluejays, woodpeckers and finches.

Buffalo Point has the rare honour of having the only sighting of the purple fringed orchids.

Proposal 2000:

The 18 hole golf course is under construction and the plans for Casino/Lodge are being worked on. There is also called for native village theme park, horse riding stables, wildlife game farm, cruise ship, water theme park, fur bearing animal sanctuary.

CHEMAWAWIN FIRST NATION First Nation No. 309

The Chemawawin First Nation is comprised of three reserves, two of which are populated. Chemawawin First Nation No. 1, is located at Oleson Point on the south shore of Cedar Lake west of Easterville. Chemawawin First Nation No. 2 is located adjacent to the Community of Easterville on the south-east shore of Cedar Lake approximately 400 air kilometres north of Winnipeg. Chemawawin First Nation No. 3 is located at the junction of Highway #60 and #327. The First Nation covers an area extending southeastward from Easterville along PR #327.

History

In 1963, Chemawawin First Nation was relocated from Reserve No. 1 to Reserve No. 2 when the Grand Rapids hydro station was constructed and extensive areas of the Reserve were flooded. The First Nation chose the Denbeigh Point area as Reserve No. 3 on Lake Winnipegosis as a land entitlement under the Grand Rapids Forebay Agreement.

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1875.**

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 760 and an off reserve population of 344. Total First Nation population is 1,104.

Reserves

I.R. No. 1,2,3
Acres: 11,730

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement. In July 1989, approximately 11,115 acres were added to the Chemawawin land base, in the area known as Denbeigh Point (IR No. 3) via an Order-in-Council.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Chemawawin First Nation is Clarence Easter.

Councillors are Reginald Walker, Albert Packo, Robert Walker, Floyd George and William (Bill) Hengemuchi.

The chief and councillors were elected in November, 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a three year term with the next election scheduled for November, 1999.

Chemawawin First Nation
Box 9
EASTERVILLE, MB
R0C 0V0

Phone: (204) 329-2161
Fax: (204) 329-2017

Community Services

Fire Protection:

Twelve volunteer fire fighters form a combined unit comprised of treaty and non-treaty members. The First Nation has its own water truck and it delivers water (when required) to all residents of Easterville. The First Nation also has its own fire truck and a pipe system for a fire-hydrant is located in the south end of the community.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is in Grand Rapids. The First Nation employs two First Nation constables.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided to Grand Rapids and delivered to Easterville twice a week.

Health Care:

The First Nation can access The Pas Hospital via ambulance or medical van. Ledoux and Herman's taxi can also be used as emergency transportation if required. The nursing station has two registered nurses and two full-time community workers. There is also a water quality technician that tests water for all of Easterville.

Telephone:

Full service is available with party exchange.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

One well provides water for all residents. There is also a well for the south end (arena) which also supplies water for the community. The water is chlorinated.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school and teacherage utilize a rotating biological contactor. The south end of the community also has a S.P.R. which is being utilized. The First Nation and Metis community have their own sewage truck.

Garbage Disposal:

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

Roads:

Chemawawin is accessible via Provincial Road No. 327 and Provincial Trunk Highway No. 6.

Communications

The CBC operates a transmitter in Easterville. The First Nation receives CBWT-TV and CBC radio.

Education

First Nation students attend Chemawawin School which provides levels K4-9. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The school employs 19 teachers and 6 teacher aides.

Chemawawin Education Authority Inc. employs a Director of Education, financial clerk, education councillor, secretary, maintenance manager, night watchman, attendance officer, two janitors, five school buses and drivers, and a school Board consisting of 5 members, each serving a two year term.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 327.

Transportation

There is a small gravel airstrip in Easterville operated by the Province of Manitoba. Dock facilities can accommodate float planes or boats. Grey Goose Bus Lines provides daily flag top

service at the Easterville road junction where the Chemawawin service centre is located. Taxi service and a medical van are also available.

Child and Family Services

Cree Nation Child & Family Caring Agency
2nd Floor - Otineka Mall
THE PAS, MB
R9A 1S5

Phone: (204) 623-7456
Fax: (204) 623-3847

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

- Fishing activities and residential development.
- logging
- heavy equipment contracting

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Manufacturing
- Garbage collection
- Ledoux Taxi
- Herman's Taxi
- Five school buses
- Chemawawin Cree Nation Band Office
- Easterville Community Hall
- Video Lotto Terminal
- Fish Plant
- Garbage Collection
- Medical Van
- Chemawawin Service Centre

- Candy's Convenience Store
- Griffin's Lucky Dollar Store
- R & I's Drive In
- Outreach Office
- KFC Quickstop - Northern Store
- Gas Bar
- Geordie George Memorial Arena
- Two garages for First Nation and Metis trucks
- Garage for storage of carpenter supplies and heavy equipment
- Axel's Trucking

CROSS LAKE FIRST NATION First Nation No. 276

The Cross Lake First Nation consists of Reserve Nos. 19, 19A, 19B, 19C, 19D, and 19E. All are adjacent to each other and located approximately 130 air kilometres south of Thompson, and 520 air kilometres from Winnipeg along the shore of the Nelson River, where it enters Cross Lake.

History

Manitoba Hydro's Jenpeg power dam and Lake Winnipeg control structure have been built about 15 kilometres upstream from the community. Cross Lake First Nation is one of the five First Nations covered by provisions of the Northern Flood Agreement.

Among the broad range of issues dealt with by this Agreement, the First Nation is requesting new reserve land within their traditional use area, as compensation for the hydro development impact.

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1875**.

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 3,333, an off reserve population of 1,658 and on Crown Land, a population of 18. The total First Nation population is 5,009.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Cross Lake First Nation is Sydney Garrioch.

Councillors are Ernest Z. Monias, Etienne Robinson, John A. Thomas, Archie McKay, Ron Chastellaine, Walter Richard, Roland Robinson and Richard Garrioch.

The chief and councillors were elected September, 1997 under Section 74 of the Indian Act. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for September, 1999.

Cross Lake First Nation
CROSS LAKE, MB
R0B 0J0

Phone: 1-800-667-2218
Fax: 1-204-676-2117

Education

First Nation members attend Otter Nelson River School (First Nation-operated), which offers levels K4-12. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 1,259.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, community hall, arena, playground, and a fully developed track and field area.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has five water trucks with fire fighting capabilities. The First Nation recently opened a fire hall with a volunteer fire fighting unit in place.

The First Nation also has a joint force with the Cross Lake community (Métis) fire department.

Police Protection:

There are five officers stationed in the Cross Lake RCMP detachment. The First Nation also employs five First Nation constables.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Health Care:

Cross Lake Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
CROSS LAKE, MB R0B 0J0

Phone: (204) 676-2011

The nearest hospitals are located in Norway House and Thompson. The First Nation has a personal care home with 18 beds and 11 on staff. The First Nation has four Community health representatives on staff.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community draws its water from Albert's Lake and the Nelson River. It is chlorinated and distributed via five water trucks. About 90% of the community has holding tanks for running water which is delivered daily. The school, nursing station, teacherages, Northern and First Nation office obtain water from the Nelson River. It is filtered and chlorinated and distributed via standpipes or water truck.

Sewage Disposal:

Most community members have their own septic tanks. The school, teacherages and part of the community utilize a lagoon. The First Nation office, nursing station and Northern stores use a secondary treatment facility operated by the Cross Lake Community.

Garbage Disposal:

Every household utilizes a garbage bin and the First Nation utilizes two garbage

trucks which do a daily pick up.

Roads:

There is an all weather road from Prov. Road No. 373 with 1 short ferry/winter road crossing at Pipestone Lake. Cross Lake is inaccessible by road for about a week during freeze-up and break-up season. There are approximately 15 kilometres of partly paved internal roads.

Reserves

IR No. 19, 19A, 19B, 19C
19D & 19E
Area: 20,229 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement and an outstanding land exchange claim in the Northern Flood Agreement.

Transportation

A ferry shuttle is operated in the summer at Pipestone Lake. The community is inaccessible by road during break-up and freeze-up. A 3,000 foot gravel airstrip is maintained in the community and is serviced by scheduled flights on a daily basis by Perimeter, Pimichikamak Air and Calm Air.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Trapping, hunting, and commercial fishing.

Communications

Cross Lake First Nation operates a local radio station, CFNC, and also receives signals from Thompson. The First Nation has a 16 multi-channel system in place for the community to subscribe to cable and receives radio service from Native Communications Inc. via Thompson. Full telephone service with single-party exchange is available. New cable facilities have been provided for the teacherages and the school. Toll service is available.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The agency was mandated in July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations. The Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-MidNorth Development Corporation/heavy construction/concrete

- batching and delivery/
garage
- Cross Lake Handicraft
Guild
- Triple "R" Electric Service
- Cross Lake Inn/Restaurant
- Ron Beardy's Logging
- Northern Stores
- KC and Pizza Hut
- George Ross' Pool Hall
and Arcade
- IGA Store
- Buntep Centre
- Ross Taxi
- Pimicikamak Air/Charters
- Scott's Taxi
- Double "R" Plumbing
- Blacksmith Ambulance/
taxi
- Hamilton's Taxi
- Muskego's Towing Service
/Restaurant/Gas
- Monias Enterprises/gas/
bus depot
- Riverside Grocery/gas
- Awasis Centre
- Minopikewawin
Centre/boys/girls home
- McIvor's Small Motor
repair
- Manitoba Hydro Office
- McLeod's Pizza
- Cross Lake Arena
- North's Video
- Jackson's Video Rentals
- Riley Ross Electrical
Services
- Andrew Thomas Electrical
- McCall's
- Monias Confectionary
- Marina's Florist Shop
- Dan Halcrow's Pool Hall
- First Nation Tobacco Sales
- Annie's Crafts
- Flo's Arts & Crafts
- Blacksmith's & Muskego's
Art & Painting
- K & J Carwash

DAKOTA PLAINS FIRST NATION First Nation No. 288

Dakota Plains Reserve No. 6A is located about 30 kilometres by road southwest of Portage la Prairie and 104 kilometres southwest of Winnipeg.

History

In 1972, the Sioux Village settlement near Portage la Prairie divided into two, therefore creating two First Nations presently known as Dakota Tipi near Portage la Prairie and Dakota Plains First Nation which shares the border with the Long Plain First Nation.

The Dakota Plains First Nation received Reserve No. 6A, originally part of the Long Plain First Nation.

The First Nation is not signatory to a treaty.

Language

The people are Dakota. The main language is Sioux.

Reserve

IR No. 6A
Area: 1,310 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government -Hereditary

The hereditary chief is Orville Smoke.

Councillor is Richard Smoke.
Council of Elders: First Nation Authority and council of elders are Tiyo Smoke, Leslie Smoke, Stuart Smoke and Calvin Chaske.

Dakota Plains First Nation
P. O. Box 110
PORTAGE la PRAIRIE, MB
R1N 3B2

Phone: (204) 252-2288
Fax: (204) 252-2525

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 205 and an off reserve population of 44. The total First Nation population is 249.

Education

The Dakota Plains School is First Nation-operated and offers grades K4-6. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 30.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office, baseball diamonds and ice rinks.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has one fire truck with fire fighting capabilities. The fire protection for the community is supplemented by fire hydrants throughout the community. As well, pressurized water systems are in each household.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Portage la Prairie.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily mail service is provided.

Health Care:

Dakota Plains has a medical centre with a Community health representative and weekly visitations from a registered nurse.

The nearest hospital is 30 kilometres northeast of the

community at Portage la Prairie.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

All community residents except one enjoy pressurized, treated, piped in water.

Sewage Disposal:

The Dakota Plains community is serviced by a sewage treatment plant. One home has a septic field.

Garbage Disposal:

There is one landfill site.

Roads:

There are 18.7 kilometres of internal road. Access to Dakota Plains is by gravel all-weather roads which connect to Highway No. 1 on the north and to Highway No. 2 on the south.

Dakota Plains is also accessible by all-weather road via Provincial Road No. 305 from Portage la Prairie.

Communications

The First Nation receives the public television stations, as well as most southern Manitoba radio stations. A multi-party telephone exchange is available.

Transportation

Dakota Plains is accessible by all-weather road via PR#305 from Portage la Prairie.

Child and Family Services

Dakota Ojibway Child and Family Services Inc.
702 Douglas Street
BRANDON, MB R7A 7B2

Phone: (204) 729-3650

The agency was mandated in July 1981 and serves eight First Nations. The Director is Bobbi Pompana.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Agricultural development.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Dakota Ojibway Tribal Home Inc.
- School Bus
- Dakota Plains Greenhouse
- Amusement Centre
- Group Foster Care Home
- Dakota Plains Convenience Store

DAUPHIN RIVER FIRST NATION First Nation No. 316

Dauphin River First Nation No. 48A is located 240 air kilometres north of Winnipeg and 335 kilometres by road from Winnipeg.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 2 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 95 and an off reserve population of 78. The total First Nation population is 173.

Reserve

IR No. 48A
Area: 805 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Transportation

There is a gravel airstrip in the Dauphin River community. Dock facilities are available for float planes and boats.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Dauphin River First Nation is Emery Stagg.

Councillors are Clarence Anderson and Alex James Anderson.

The chief and councillors were elected under band custom in February 1995.

Dauphin River First Nation
P.O. Box 58
GYPSUMVILLE, MB
R0C 1J0

Phone: (204) 659-5370
Fax: (204) 659-4458

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern radio stations, and CBC-TV is rebroadcasted from near the Jackhead First Nation.

A single party telephone exchange is available.

Education

First Nation members attend the Dauphin River School (First Nation-operated), which offers levels K4-9. First Nation members may attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 20.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office, community hall and playground.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has two fire control packs and ancillary equipment for 12 men. The First Nation also has a mutual aid agreement with the community of Anama Bay.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is in Gypsumville where two 3B constables are stationed with that detachment. The First Nation employs one First Nation constable.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is available.

Health Care:

There is a health office and health centre located in Fairford.

Dauphin Health Centre
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
205 - 317 Main Street
DAUPHIN, MB
R7N 1C5

Phone: (204) 638-4729

The nearest hospital is
located in Ashern.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

All buildings and homes
obtain water from deep wells.
The school and teacherages
chlorinate their water.

Sewage Disposal:

Septic fields/tank systems are
used for the school,
teacherages, residences,
restaurant, store, Medical
Services Branch, Health
Canada and tourist cabins.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is utilized.

Roads:

There is approximately 0.7
kilometres of inter-connected
roads in the community which
join up with an all-weather
road via PR #13.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Commercial fishing and
tourism.

Child and Family Services

Anishinaabe Child and Family
Services Inc.
General Delivery
FAIRFORD, MB R0C 0X0

Phone: (204) 659-4546
Fax: (204) 659-5877

Mandated in March 1986;
head office is in Fairford. The
Director is Pearl Parent. The
agency serves five First
Nations.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- General Store/restaurant
- Fish Packing plant
- Anama Bay Tourist Camp
- Campground
- Pool hall

EBB AND FLOW FIRST NATION First Nation No. 280

The Ebb and Flow Reserve No. 52 is located 83 kilometres east of Dauphin, north of Highway No. 5 on the west shore of Ebb and Flow Lake, approximately 262 kilometres north of Winnipeg. The First Nation is under agricultural use, primarily as pasture or for the production of hay and forage crops. Residential and community facility development are concentrated in the southeast portion of the community adjacent to the shore of Ebb and Flow Lake.

History

The First Nation is signatory of Treaty 2 signed in 1871.

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional statistics of December 31, 1995, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 886 and an off reserve population of 717. The total population is 1,603.

Reserve

IR No. 52
Area: 11,447 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Ebb and Flow First Nation is Louis Malcolm.

Councillors are Ralph Beaulieu, Brenda Baptiste, Margaret Racette and Mervin Houle. The chief and councillors were elected November 24, 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for November, 1998.

Ebb and Flow First Nation
EBB AND FLOW, MB
R0L 0R0

Phone: (204) 448-2134
Fax: (204) 448-2305

Education

First Nation members also attend schools off reserve. The student enrolment for 1996/97 is 318.

Community Services

Fire Protection:

The First Nation employs one First Nation constable. The nearest RCMP detachment is in Ste. Rose du Lac, and there is one 3B constable with that force.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Mail is delivered twice per week.

Health Care:

There is a health office and one CHR in Ebb and Flow. The nearest hospital is located in Ste. Rose. There is a health centre in Dauphin.

There is a single party exchange telephone service.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community residents obtain water from Lake Manitoba which receives full treatment. It is distributed by water truck and a piped distribution centre. The band office, band hall and Medical Services Branch, Health Canada facility receive similar service. The store obtains water from a deep well through a pipe distribution system. The school has its own deep well piped system.

Sewage Disposal:

Septic field systems are used by most residents, including the band office and Medical Services Branch, Health Canada. The band hall, store, some dwellings and the school have septic systems.

Garbage Disposal

There is one landfill site.

Roads:

Ebb and Flow is accessible by all weather PR #278 from Ste. Rose du Lac.

Transportation

Grey Goose Bus Lines provides service to Ste. Rose on a daily basis.

Child and Family Services

West Region Child and Family Services Inc.
38 - 1st Avenue N.W.
DAUPHIN, MB
R7N 1G7

Phone: (204) 638-6941
Fax: (204) 638-4620

Head office is in Dauphin. Director is Elsie Flett. The agency was mandated in September 1985 and serves nine First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development**Economic Base:**

Agriculture

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Ebb and Flow School Bus
- Rufus Houle Laundromat
- Rufus Houle Taxi
- convenience store
- restaurant

FAIRFORD FIRST NATION First Nation No. 272

Fairford Reserve No. 50 is situated 240 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg and 60 kilometres south of Gypsumville on Lake St. Martin. The Fairford River intersects the reserve and empties into Lake St. Martin.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 2 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 1,141 and an off reserve population of 917. The total First Nation population is 2,058.

Reserve

I.R. No. 50
Area: 11,315 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Fairford First Nation is Andrew Anderson.

Councillors are Barry Anderson, Cliff J. Anderson, Archie Woodhouse, Derek Gould, Ernest Merv Letandre and John Sanderson.

The chief and councillors were elected in October 23, 1995. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for October, 1997.

Fairford First Nation
FAIRFORD, MB
R0C 0X0

Phone: (204) 659-5705
Fax: (204) 659-2068

Education

The First Nation, under the Fairford School Board, operates Pinaymootang School, which offers grades K4-12. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The students enrolment for 1996-1997 is 331.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office, community hall, baseball diamonds and assorted playground equipment.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has in place a fire truck, fire hall and a 12 man volunteer fire department. A purchase service agreement with the Rural Municipality of Grahamdale is also in place.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs one First Nation constable. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Ashern.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Mail service is provided six times per week.

Health Care:

There is a health centre located in Fairford and the nearest hospital is located in Ashern.

Fairford Health Centre
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
FAIRFORD, MB R0C 0X0

Phone: (204) 659-5786

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community residents, school residence, First Nation office, and day care obtain water from one of the 137 deep wells on reserve. The band office has a piped pressure system.

Approximately 70% of the dwellings are serviced by running water.

Sewage Disposal:

Septic fields are used by most residents, 30% of the homes utilize pit privies. The school and residences have a 2-celled lagoon operated by the First Nation. The band office, teacherage and day care use an ejector system.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage pits are utilized.

Roads:

Fairford is accessible by all weather road via PTH No. 6.

Transportation

Fairford is serviced by Grey Goose Bus Lines on a daily basis.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern radio stations. CBC-TV is rebroadcast in the community.

A single telephone party exchange is available.

Child and Family Services

Anishinaabe Child and Family Services Inc.
General Delivery
FAIRFORD, MB
R0C 0X0

Phone: (204) 659-4546

Fax: (204) 659-5877

The head office is located at the Fairford First Nation and the Director is Pearl Parent. The agency was mandated in March 1986 and serves five First Nations.

Commercial Business and/or Services

- Taxi service
- School bus
- Fairford Fish Agency (packing plant)
- Welding Shop
- Group care home
- Electrical contractor
- Tourist campground
- Service station & Food Store
- Ice jigger manufacturing
- Commercial complex
- Landscaping and Salvage
- Sewage tank construction and general mechanical contracting

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Trapping, hunting, fishing, ranching and manufacturing of patented ice jiggers.

FISHER RIVER CREE NATION First Nation No. 264

The community of Fisher River is located at the south end of Fisher Bay, bordered on the south by the Peguis Reserve. The two Fisher River Reserves, No. 44 and No. 44A are 219 kilometres directly north of Winnipeg on PTH #7 & 17 and PR #224, which parallels the Fisher River through the reserve. Reserve No. 44A is two miles east of Reserve No. 44.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1875.**

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 1,115 and an off reserve population of 1,498. The total First Nation population is 2,613.

Reserves

I.R. No. 44 & 44A
Area: 15,614 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief's position at the Fisher River First Nation is vacant as of May 1996.

Councillors are David Crate, Keith Sinclair, Sam Murdoch and John McKay.

The chief and councillors were elected in August of 1995.

The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for August, 1997.

Fisher River Cree Nation
Box 367
KOOSTATAK, MB
R0C 1S0

Phone: (204) 645-2171
Fax: (204) 645-2745

Education

First Nation members attend the Charles Sinclair school which offers grades K4-12. First Nation members may attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 344.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office, a community hall, pool hall, sports complex and three baseball diamonds.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire truck and a 12 person volunteer fire department trained to basic level and a full-time and part-time fire chief on reserve.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs two First Nation constables. The nearest RCMP detachment is in Fisher Branch. There are two 3B constables and two provincial contract officers stationed with the detachment.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Service is provided five times per week.

Health Care:

The nearest hospital is located in Hodgson. The Fisher River Personal Care Home, Ochekwi'sipi and Crisis Centre - Project Haven are located in Fisher River.

Fisher River Health Centre
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
KOOSTATAK, MB R0C 1S0

Phone: (204) 645-2689

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

Local residents utilize private wells. The school and teacherages, administration building, and First Nation store each have a separate deep well. There is no central water treatment system.

Sewage Disposal:

The school utilizes a two-celled lagoon, the administration building and band store use septic fields.

Garbage Disposal:

The First Nation has a weekly garbage collection system. One landfill site is utilized.

Roads:

Fisher River is accessible by all weather road via PR No. 224 through the Peguis First Nation.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern radio stations, as well as CBC-TV and CKY-TV. Single-party telephone exchange is available.

Transportation

Grey Goose Bus Lines provides service to Fisher River on a daily basis.

Child and Family Services

Intertribal Child and Family Services Inc.
PEGUIS, MB R0C 0E0

Phone: (204) 645-2101
Fax: (204) 645-2558

The head office is located in Peguis, Manitoba and the Director for Fisher River is Karen Spence.

The agency was mandated in March of 1986 and serves four First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Commercial fishing, farming and agriculture.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Hauling services/William Murdock
- Captain J's/restaurant
- Ken Kirkness
- Grading/backhoe
- Sam Murdock Logging
- Fisher River Forest Products
- Koostatak Fisheries Ltd.
- Mus-Kay-Go Supplies

- general store
- Roofing Operation
- Electrician/Harve Murdock and Dennis Hart
- Harold Cochrane plumbing
- Fisher River Carpenter's Association
- Sports Complex Arena, bowling, four sheet ice curling
- Treaty days
- Hanna's Convenience Store/gas, Laundromat, Grey Goose agent, Perth's Agent
- John Sinclair/garbage disposal service
- Russell Mallet/maintenance
- Day Care Centre
- Senior Care Home
- Pam's Country Convenience Store
- Mike Crate Septic Service
- Arlene Catarrhines Bed & Breakfast

FOX LAKE FIRST NATION (Gillam, Bird) First Nation No. 305

The Fox Lake First Nation is located approximately 203 air kilometres northeast of Thompson and approximately 1,053 north of Winnipeg. The First Nation has reserve land located at Bird, where some members also reside.

History

In 1947, two new First Nations broke off from the main body of the York Factory First Nation. These two First Nations, Shamattawa and Fox Lake, received separate reserve status. The First Nation has an outstanding Treaty Land Entitlement.

Prior to receiving official reserve status in 1947, the Fox Lake First Nation was located in a number of areas along the CN Railway and around the Bird area.

Members of the Fox Lake First Nation were situated in a number of areas: around Atkinson Lake (formerly Fox Lake), near Bird, adjacent to Kettle Rapids, and at Gallium on non reserve federal crown lands.

The First Nation is signatory to the **1910 Adhesion to Treaty 5**.

Language

The native language is Cree.

Reserves

I.R. No. 1,2, and 3
Area: 4,300 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Fox Lake First Nation is Norman Kirkness.

Councillors are Ernest Massan and Gordon Anderson.

The chief and councillors were elected under band custom.

Fox Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 369
Gillam, MB R0B 0L0

Phone: (204) 652-2954
Fax: (204) 652-6519

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 150, an off reserve population of 430 and on Crown land, a population of 259. The total First Nation population is 839.

Education

First Nation members attend the Gillam School, which offers levels 9-12 has an enrolment of 8 children and the Fox Lake Native Spiritual

School offers levels K4-8 with an enrolment of 34 children. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve. The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 42.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office and a recreation centre with equipment.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has first responders. Fire hydrants are utilized.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is in Gillam. The First Nation has two First Nation constables.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Air mail service is provided three times per week. Bulk service is provided by rail three times per week. Bird residents - Mail is picked up in Gillam.

Health Care:

There is a health centre with both a community health representative and Native Alcohol and Drug Program Worker. The nearest hospital is located in Gillam.

Communications:

The First Nation receives radio from Thompson and utilizes a satellite dish. Single-party telephone exchange is provided.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

All homes in Gillam/Bird are serviced by a piped water system. Water is obtained from the Nelson River and given full treatment.

Sewage Disposal:

Gillam Townsite: The Gillam sewage system is operated by the Local Government District of Gillam.

Bird Townsite: The community treatment plant in Bird is operated by the First Nation and is serviced from Henday for water supply.

Garbage Disposal:

In Gillam, there is a town landfill. In Bird, there is a Manitoba Hydro landfill with garbage collection two to three times per week.

Roads:

The reserve is accessible via all weather road from Thompson.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Hunting, trapping and fishing.

Transportation

CN Rail (freight) serves the area weekly, and rail passenger service is provided tri-weekly.

There is a 5,000 foot asphalt runway and airport in Gallium. It is service by Canadian Airlines jet service direct to Winnipeg three times weekly and Calm Air scheduled service on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Grey Goose Bus Lines provides daily service from Thompson. Dock facilities are available for float planes and boats.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB
R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The head office is located in Thompson with regional offices in The Pas and Garden Hill First Nation. The Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

The agency was mandated in July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

Gillam

- Northern Store
- Calm Air
- CNR
- Gallium Co-op
- Gallium Enterprises/gas
- Fox Lake Building Supplies
- Gallium Post Office
- Canadian Airlines
- Gallium Insurance
- Jordon Enterprises and contractor
- Gallium Food and Gas Bar
- New Gallium Hotel
- Manitoba Hydro
- Fox Lake Enterprises
- Taxi Service

Bird:

- Attley's Taxi
- Spruceland Grocery
- Makeso Construction
- Northern Lights Cafe

GAMBLERS FIRST NATION First Nation No. 294

The Gamblers First Nation is situated 105 kilometres northwest of Virden along PTH #83 and PTH #42, and 174 kilometres south-west of Dauphin by way of PTH #83 and #5. The reserve is 387 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg. The First Nations' holdings consist of five land parcels which are located in close proximity.

History

The Gamblers First Nation is still somewhat of a mystery that is being sought today. An order-in-Council was granted May 1889, and Gambler was established as a reserve. In April 1881, Chief Wayway-seecappo surrendered land east of the Assiniboine River at Silver Crest.

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 4 signed in 1874.**

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 31 and an off reserve population of 88. The total First Nation population is 119.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Gamblers First Nation is Louis Tanner.

Councillors are Patricia Tanner and Gabriel Tanner.

The chief and councillors were elected May 24, 1996 under band custom. The First Nation officials normally serve a 2 year term.

Gamblers First Nation
P.O. Box 250
BINSKARTH, MB R0J 0G0

Phone: (204) 532-2464
Fax: (204) 532-2495

Reserve

I.R. No. 63
Area: 1,037 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation currently has an outstanding treaty land entitlement with the Indian Claims in Ottawa.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation First Nation office.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has fire extinguishers, smoke detectors and insurance for homes situated in the community. The First Nation also purchases fire protection

services from Russell/Binscarth. Small fire wagon for small fires.

Police:

The nearest RCMP detachment is in Russell.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily mail service is available at the nearest town Binscarth.

Health Care:

There is a health office in Russell. The nearest hospital is located in Russell. There is a temporary medical trailer in the community. A nurse visits the community on Mondays.

Communications

The First Nation receives all of the southern radio and television stations.

Individual telephone exchange is available.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

Residents obtain water from wells. Currently there is a band well with hook-up to some of the houses, shops, and laundry facilities.

Sewage Disposal:

Residents use septic tanks and have pump outs.

Garbage Disposal:

The First Nation has a contract with Binscarth. Pick-up and disposal is done by the First Nation.

Roads:

Gamblers First Nation is accessible by all-weather road via PR #83 from Russell, MB and PR #478 west.

Transportation

Services are provided by Greyhound and Grey Goose Bus Lines to Binscarth.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Farming.

Education

There are no school facilities on reserve. Students attend school in Binscarth and high school in Russell.

The student enrolment in 1996-1997 is 11.

Child and Family Services

West Region Child and Family Services Inc.
38 - 1st Avenue, N.W.
DAUPHIN, MB R7N 1G7

Phone: (204) 638-6941
Fax: (204) 638-4620

Head office located in Dauphin. Director is Elsie Flett.

The agency was mandated in September 1985 and serves nine First Nations.

CFS Office
Gamblers First Nation
Director: Lenore Fenton

Phone: (204) 638-2491
Fax: (204) 638-2495

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-School bus
-Medical van

GARDEN HILL FIRST NATION First Nation No. 297

The community of Garden Hill is located on the north shore of Island Lake across from the Métis community of Stevenson Island, a regional service centre. Garden Hill First Nation is located 610 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg and 300 air kilometres southeast of Thompson.

History

The Garden Hill First Nation occupies Island Lake Reserve No. 22A. Similar to Reserve No. 22 occupied by the Wasagamack and St. Theresa Point First Nations. Further west on Island Lake, Garden Hill is jointly owned by the four First Nations - Garden Hill, Wasagamack, St. Theresa Point, and Red Sucker Lake. Until 1969, all comprised the single Island Lake First Nation.

The First Nation is signatory to the **1909** **adhesion to Treaty 5**.

Language

The native language is the Island Lake dialect, Oji-Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 2,698 and an off reserve population of 268. The total First Nation population is 2,966.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Garden Hill First Nation is Harvey Fiddler.

Councillors are Leonard Fiddler, John B. Wood, Morris Knott, Russell Harper, Mark Barkman, Jeremy Beady, David Harper and Elijah Robinson.

The chief and councillors were elected in March 1996 under band custom.

Garden Hill First Nation
ISLAND LAKE, MB
R0B 0T0

Phone: (204) 456-2085
Fax: (204) 456-2338

Reserves

I.R. No. 22 and 22A
Area: 17,829 acres

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, curling rink, skating rink, community club hall and the schools which include playing fields, a gymnasium and an auditorium.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire truck and twelve-man volunteer fire department.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs two First Nation constables. There is a local RCMP detachment, which has two 3B constables on staff. There is also one in Norway House, where three provincial contract officers are on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by diesel generating plants.

Postal Service:

Air mail service is provided four times per week.

Health Care:

Garden Hill Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
ISLAND LAKE, MB
R0B 0T0

Phone: (204) 456-2343

The nearest hospital is located in Norway House. There are two community

health representatives on reserve.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water directly from Island Lake which is chlorinated by a small treatment plant and distributed via a standpipe system. The RCMP use a holding tank for drinking water.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by all residents. The schools, teacherages, and nursing station utilize a sequencing batch reactor. The RCMP utilize a septic field.

Garbage Disposal:

Individuals utilize small community garbage pits.

Roads:

Garden Hill is not accessible by all weather road, however, there is a winter road from Bloodvein. The main road consists of 11.9 kilometres and a secondary road of 9.8 kilometres.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Education

First Nation members attend the band-operated Garden Hill Elementary and High School. Together, each school offers levels K4-12. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 829.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Thompson and Winnipeg. The CBC operates a rebroadcast transmitter for CBC-TV in the community. The First Nation operates a satellite dish.

Single telephone party exchange and toll service is available.

Child and Family Services

Island Lake First Nation Child and Family Services
General Delivery
GARDEN HILL, Mb.
R0B 0T0

Phone: (204) 456-2015
Fax: (204) 456-2641

The head office is in Garden Hill and the Director is Alfred Wood.

Island Lake First Nation C & F Services was mandated in April of 1997 and serves four First Nations.

Transportation

There is a 3,500 foot gravel airstrip from Stevenson Island a few kilometres away across the lake. This airstrip is serviced by scheduled flights. There are dock facilities for boats and float planes.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Commercial fishing and trapping.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Amos Taxi
- MacLean's Market Groceries
- Mac Roller Rink
- Garden Hill Laundromat-
- Garden Hill gas bar
- Perimeter Airlines
- Island Lake Lodge
- School bus
- Ministic Air/Charter Service
- Northern Store
- Roy's Restaurant/pool hall Cafe
- Confectionary store
- Garden Hill Laundromat
- Garden Hill Construction Co.

GOD'S LAKE FIRST NATION First Nation No. 296

God's Lake Reserve No. 23 is located 1,037 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg at the point of the 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.

History

The First Nation is signatory to the **1909** **adhesion to Treaty 5**.

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics, as of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 1,217 and an off reserve population of 651. The total population is 1,915.

Land Entitlement Status

God's Lake First Nation has a joint outstanding land entitlement with God's River First Nation.

Reserve

IR No. 23
Area: 9,132 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief of the God's Lake First Nation is Peter Andrews.

Councillors are Gilbert Andrews, Lawrence Okemow, Doug Hastings, Christopher Ross, Larry Spence and Oliver Snowbird.

The Chief and councillors were elected in March 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for March, 1998.

God's Lake First Nation
GOD'S LAKE NARROWS,
MB R0B 0M0

Phone: (204) 335-2130
Fax: (204) 335-2400

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation government office, community hall, billiard hall and an arena.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire hall, fire truck and ancillary fire fighting equipment.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs First Nation constables and there is a local RCMP detachment.

Hydro:

Service is provided by diesel generating plants. Anticipated to be connected to provincial power grid in 1998.

Postal Service:

Air mail service is provided three times per week. The post office is housed within the Northern Store located off reserve.

Health Care:

The nearest hospitals are located in Norway House and Thompson. There are two community health representatives and an alcohol abuse program located on reserve.

God's Lake Narrows Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
GOD'S LAKE, MB R0B 0M0

Phone: (204) 335-2557
Fax: (204) 335-2043

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from God's Lake. It is

chlorinated by a small treatment plant and piped to standpipes. The school, teacherages, nursing station have direct connections to the treatment plant, as do the RCMP, Northern Store, old nursing station and homes on the west side of the reserve.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school, nursing station, teacherages are serviced by two sewage treatment plants, operated by Department of Indian and Northern Affairs and Medical Services, Health Canada. The RCMP, Northern Store, and nursing station have septic fields.

Garbage Disposal:

A landfill site is utilized.

Roads:

God's Lake First Nation is not accessible by all weather road (the road across lakes and muskeg is mainly used to bring in freight). There is a winter road constructed via Cross Lake. There are approximately 3.9 kilometres of internal roads.

Seasonal adjustments:

Freeze-up is in late October to early November. Break-up is in late May and early June.

Fish camp is in September and vacations are at Christmas, March break and summer.

Education

First Nation members attend the God's Lake First Nation School (located on reserve and First Nation-operated). The school incorporates eight classrooms and offers levels K4-9. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 400.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Thompson and Winnipeg; and also operates a satellite dish. CBC-TV also rebroadcasts in the community.

Single party telephone exchange with extended services to the school, teacherages and pumphouse is available.

Transportation

A 2,280 foot gravel strip and airport facilities are maintained in the community. It is serviced by scheduled flights by Perimeter and Air Manitoba out of Winnipeg and Calm Air out of Thompson.

Dock facilities are available for float planes and boats. There is an on reserve boat transportation during open-water season and snowmobile during winter.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The head office is located in Thompson and the Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

The agency was mandated in July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Fishing, hunting, trapping and tourist guides.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Chubb's Repairs
- Nassie Transport & Hauling
- Northern Store Inc.
- School bus
- Tony Trout Pool Hall
- God's Lake Narrows Gas Bar
- Healey's Lodge
- Spence's Food Store
- God's Lake Dev. Corp.
- Louie's Grocery
- God's Lake Arena

GOD'S RIVER FIRST NATION First Nation No. 302

God's River First Nation is situated along the north shore of God's Lake at the outlet to God's River, and is approximately 850 air kilometres northeast of Winnipeg and 255 air kilometres southeast of Thompson. The shoreline is characterized by till, lacustrine clays and silts.

History

The First Nation is a signatory to the **1909** **adhesion to Treaty 5**.

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 427 and an off reserve population of 80. The total First Nation population is 508.

Reserves

IR No. 86 and 86A
Area: 700 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief for God's River is John R. Yellowback.

Councillors are Moses Ross, Roger Ross, Sandy Ross and John L. Yellowback.

The chief and councillors were elected in January of 1996 under band custom. The next election is scheduled for January 1998.

God's River First Nation
GOD'S RIVER, MB R0B 0N0

Phone: (204) 366-2011
Fax: (204) 366-2282

Education

First Nation members attend the Amos Okemow Memorial School (Federal), which offers levels K4-11. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 188.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a school, First Nation government office, multi-purpose recreation facilities, outdoor skating rink, playing field and a pool hall.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has two fire control packs, fire extinguishers and smoke

detectors for homes throughout the community.

Ten men have received basic training.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs two First Nation constables. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in God's Lake where three provincial contract officers are on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by diesel generating plants.

Postal Service:

Air mail service three times per week.

Health Care:

The nearest nursing station is in God's Lake Narrows. The nearest hospitals are located in Norway House and Thompson. The First Nation has two community health representatives on reserve.

God's River Health Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
GOD'S RIVER, MB
R0B 1G0
Phone: (204) 335-2355

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from God's River. It is treated by a small treatment plant and piped to standpipes. The school, teacherages, and nursing station receive water directly from the treatment plant.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school, teacherages, and nursing station utilize a newly constructed sewage plant.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage pits are utilized.

Roads:

God's River is accessible by winter road from Cross Lake.

Transportation

A 3,450 foot gravel strip is maintained and serviced by scheduled flights by Air Manitoba out of Winnipeg. There are dock facilities for both float planes and boats.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Thompson and Winnipeg. Also CBC-TV is received in the community.

Single party telephone exchange is also available.

The First Nation also has a satellite dish.

-Skyward Aviation

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB
R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500

Fax: (204) 778-8428

Head office is in Thompson.

The agency was mandated in July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations. Gerard Bellefeuille is the Director of Awasis.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Commercial fishing, hunting and trapping.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- God's River First Nation Construction
- God's River First Nation General Store
- School bus
- God's River Lodge

Off reserve businesses:

- Elk Island Lodge
- Northern Store Inc.
- Air Manitoba
- Calm Air Ltd.

GRAND RAPIDS FIRST NATION First Nation No. 310

Grand Rapids Reserve No. 33 is located 426 kilometres north of Winnipeg on PTH #6 at the mouth of the Saskatchewan River on Lake Winnipeg, downstream from Manitoba Hydro's Grand Rapids Hydro-electric Station. Grand Rapids First Nation is located on the east and south banks of the Saskatchewan River, immediately across from the townsite of Grand Rapids.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1875.**

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996 the First Nation has an on reserve population of 461 and an off reserve population of 635. The total First Nation population is 1,097.

Reserve

IR No. 33
Area: 4,577 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Grand Rapids First Nation is Harold Turner.

Councillors are Ron Ballantyne, Percy Ballantyne and William Ferland.

The chief and councillors were elected June 20, 1996 under band custom.

The Chief and council normally serve a three year term with the next election scheduled for June 1999.

Grand Rapids First Nation
Box 500
GRAND RAPIDS, MB
R0C 1E0

Phone: (204) 639-2219
Fax: (203) 639-2503

Education

First Nation members attend the Frontier School in Grand Rapids, which offers levels K4-12. First Nation members also attend other schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 227.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office, a recreational complex and gym facilities.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has no fire-fighting equipment on reserve except for fire extinguishers. The First Nation purchases services from the community of Grand Rapids.

Police Protection:

There is a local RCMP detachment in Grand Rapids. The First Nation employs one First Nation constable.

Hydro:

Land line service.

Postal Service:

Daily mail service is provided.

Health Care:

There is a health centre in Grand Rapids, with the nearest hospitals located in Ashern and The Pas.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Winnipeg and The Pas. CBC-TV has a rebroadcast transmitter in the community. CKY-TV is also available. Single party

telephone exchange is available.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from central wells. Treatment and chlorination is provided. Water is piped to the community and to fire hydrants.

Sewage Disposal:

Sewage is collected by a piped system and is treated in a lagoon.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage pits are utilized.

Roads:

Grand Rapids First Nation is accessible by all weather road via Highway No. 6.

Transportation

There is a private airstrip and dock facilities in the community.

Grey Goose Bus Lines serves the community on a daily basis.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Commercial fishing, trapping and Hydro station.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The head office is located in Thompson and the Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

The agency has been mandated since July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations.

Commercial Business and/or Services

- Esso Service Station/ Restaurant
- Solomon's Taxi
- Grand Rapids Fishermen's Co-op
- E.T. Trucking
- Freight service
- Grand Rapids Lodge
- U-Haul Co.
- Grand Rapids Laundromat
- Missipistik Store
- LaSalle Hotel
- Hilltop Motel
- Riverview Campground
- Moak Lodge
- Pine Grove Cabins
- Munroe Lumber and Hardware

- Herb Cook & Sons/heavy machines
- Riverview Video
- Movie Hall
- Consumer Co-op Grocery
- Pelican Grove Gas Station

HOLLOW WATER FIRST NATION First Nation No. 263

The Hollow Water Reserve No. 10 is located 75 kilometres north of Pine Falls off PTH #304, approximately 190 kilometres north of Winnipeg and within the Precambrian shield region of Manitoba.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1875.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 593 and an off reserve population of 489. The total First Nation population is 1,083.

Reserve

IR No. 10
Area: 4,000 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Hollow Water First Nation is Rod Bushie.

Councillors are Wayne Moneyas, Marcel Hardisty, Wesley Monias, Ian Bushie and Dennis Sinclair.

The chief and councillors were elected in January of 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for January, 1998.

Hollow Water First Nation
WANIPIGOW, MB R0E 2E0

Phone: (204) 363-7278
Fax: (204) 363-7418

Education

First Nation members attend the Wanipigow School, which offers levels K4-12. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

Total enrolment for 1996-1997 is approximately 330. There are 195 students living in Hollow Water.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation government office, community hall, ice rink and gymnasium.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire pumper truck, ancillary

equipment and volunteer fire department.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Pine Falls. The First Nation employs one First Nation constable.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Highway mail service to Wanipigow is provided three times per week.

Postal code: R0E 2E0

Health Care:

There is a health office and one community health representative located on reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Pine Falls. Transportation and Community Health Nurse van is provided.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Winnipeg. CBC-TV is rebroadcast in Manigotagan. Single-party telephone exchange is available.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from the Wanipigow River. The water is treated and distributed to the community through a piped distribution system. A small number of homes received treated water through a trucked delivery system.

Sewage Disposal:

The community is served by a piped sewage collection system. The sewage is treated in a two cell sewage lagoon which discharges into an effluent ditch to the Wanapigow River. A small number of homes utilize pit privies.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is maintained.

Roads:

Hollow Water First Nation is accessible by an all-weather road via PR #304. There are approximately 12 kilometres of internal roads on reserve.

Transportation

No air service is available and the nearest airport is located in Bissett, Manitoba.

Grey Goose Bus Lines serves Pine Falls on a daily basis.

Child and Family Services

Southeast Child and Family Services Inc
201 - 511 Ellice Avenue
WINNIPEG, MB

Phone: (204) 775-0052
Fax: (204) 774-7060

The head office is located in Winnipeg and the Director is Dave Rundle.

The agency was mandated in April 1983 and serves nine First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Fishing, hunting, trapping and wild rice harvesting.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Hollow Water Development Corporation
- Wanipigow Producer Co-op
- Raven's Creek Chipstand
- William's Esso Service
- Grandpa George's Gas/Diesel Bar
- Wy-Ky-Kan Housing Authority

JACKHEAD FIRST NATION First Nation No. 268

Jackhead Reserve No. 43 and No. 43A are located in close proximity on the west shore of Lake Winnipeg, 235 kilometres north of Winnipeg.

History

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

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1875.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 188 and an off reserve population of 324. The total First Nation population is 512.

Reserves

IR No. 43 & 43A
Area: 3,325 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Jackhead First Nation is Bill Traverse.

Councillors are Joe Traverse, Victor Thomas, Gordie Hornbrook and Charles Ross.

The chief and councillors were elected in March of 1997. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for March 1999.

Jackhead First Nation
DALLAS, MB R0C 0S0

Phone: (204) 394-2366
Fax: (204) 394-2271

Education

First Nation members attend the Jackhead School (First Nation-operated) offering levels K4-8. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve. The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 71.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office, pool hall and a gymnasium.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a volunteer fire department and fire fighting equipment.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Fisher Branch.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily mail service is provided to Hodgson with delivery service to Dallas three times per week.

Health Care:

Jackhead Health Centre
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
DALLAS, MB R0C 1S0

Phone: (204) 394-2370

The nearest hospital centre is located in Hodgson. There is a community health representative on reserve.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community, school, teacherages, First Nation office and 70% of the residences obtain water from wells.

Sewage Disposal:

70% of residents utilize septic fields and 30% utilize pit privies. The First Nation office, teacherages, school and health station are serviced by a two-celled lagoon, operated by the First Nation.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is available.

Roads:

Jackhead First Nation is accessible by an all weather road via Provincial Road No. 224 from Dallas. There is about 9 kilometres of internal road in the community.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern radio stations. CBC-TV is rebroadcast in the community. CKY-TV can be received through an antenna. Multi-party telephone exchange is available.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Commercial fishing and trapping.

Child and Family Services

Intertribal Child and Family Services Inc. (East)
P.O. Box 309
HODGSON, Manitoba
R0C 1N0

Phone: (204) 645-2101
Fax: (204) 645-2558

The head office is located in Peguis and the Director is Karen Spence.

The agency was mandated in March 1986 and serves four First Nations.

Transportation

Grey Goose Bus service is available to Dallas. There are also docking facilities available for boats.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- School bus
- Pool hall
- Gas station
- Loon Straits Trading Co.

KEESECKOOWENIN FIRST NATION First Nation No. 286

The Keeseekoowenin Reserve No. 61 is located on Highway #354, adjacent to, and north of the Town of Elphinstone. The reserve is 278 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 2 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 597 and an off reserve population of 215. The total First Nation population is 812.

Reserves

IR No. 61, 61A and 61B
Area: 6,072 acres

Land Entitlement

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Keeseekoowenin First Nation is Dwayne Blackbird.

Councillors are Marvin Blackbird, James Bone, Arnold Bone, Bella Bone and Barry Bone.

The chief and councillors were elected in April of 1997. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for April, 1999.

Keeseekoowenin First Nation
P.O. Box 100
ELPHINSTONE, MB
R0J 0N0

Phone: (204) 625-2004
Fax: (204) 625-2042

Education

First Nation members attend the Keeseekoowenin School (band-operated), which offers levels K4-9. First Nation members may attend schools off reserve. The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 149.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office and recreation centre.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation purchases services from Elphinstone and has no fire fighting equipment except fire extinguishers.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Elphinstone.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily mail service is provided to Neepawa with delivery to Elphinstone when necessary.

Health Care:

Keeseekoowenin Health Office
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
P.O. Box 100
ELPHINSTONE, MB
R0J 0N0

Phone: (204) 625-2004

The nearest hospital is located in Minnedosa, and a health office is located in Russell. There is also a community health representative on reserve.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

There are 36 deep wells from which the community, First Nation office and health

station obtain water. The school complex has its own water supply and treatment system.

Sewage Disposal:

Septic field systems are utilized by most residents. The First Nation government office, health station and 18 dwellings are serviced by septic tanks. The school complex has a septic field system.

Garbage Disposal:

A contracted garbage truck is utilized.

Roads:

Keeseekoowenin is accessible by all weather road via PTH #45. There are 25.2 kilometres of internal roads.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from most southern stations and CBC-TV and CKY-TV can be obtained by outdoor antenna. Multi-party telephone exchange is available.

Transportation

Bus service available.

Child and Family Services

West Region Child and Family Services Inc.
38 - 1st Avenue, N.W.
DAUPHIN, MB R7N 1G7

Phone: (204) 638-6941
Fax: (204) 638-4620

The head office is located in Dauphin and the Director is Elsie Flett. The agency was mandated in September 1985 and serves nine First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Cultivation for the production of cash crops and pasture land. Potential for expanding agricultural development as well as development of gravel deposits.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Andy's Construction
- Bone Bernard J./pool hall
- Bone Enterprises/
lawn care
and snow clearing
- Stewart's Garage/
mechanic
- Keeseekoowenin First
Nation Bus Service
- Norman's Fast Food Outlet

LAKE MANITOBA FIRST NATION First Nation No. 271

The Lake Manitoba First Nations live on the Dog Creek Reserve No. 46 located in central Manitoba along the northeast shore of the lower basin of Lake Manitoba. The community is approximately 170 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg and 36 kilometres west of Eriksdale.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 2 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 900 and an off reserve population of 379. The total First Nation population is 1,280.

Reserve

IR No. 46
Area: 9,317 Acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Lake Manitoba First Nation is Florence McLean.

Councillors are Alvin Paul, Robert Maytwayashing, Brabant Swan, Dwight Paul, Clifford Maytwayashing, Clifford Swan, Elmer Maytwayashing and Lawrence Sutherland.

The chief and councillors were elected in August of 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for August, 1998.

Lake Manitoba First Nation
VOGAR, MB R0C 3C0

Phone: (204) 768-3492
Fax: (204) 768-3036

Education

First Nation members attend the Lake Manitoba School (First Nation-operated), which offers levels K4-12. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 226.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office and a recreational building.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire truck with a 12-man volunteer fire department.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs one First Nation constable. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Ashern and Lundar.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily mail service is provided to Mulvihill with delivery three times per week to Vogar.

Health Care:

Lake Manitoba Health Centre
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
VOGAR, MB R0C 3C0

Phone: (204) 768-2304

There is a nurse and community health representative in the community. The nearest hospitals are located in Ashern and Eriksdale. Dr. Burnett (Lundar) holds a

clinic at the Health Centre every Tuesday (a.m.) and Thursday (p.m.).

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from wells with 90% of the homes having indoor plumbing systems. The school, teacherages, and arena utilize two deep wells and a piped system with simple chlorination.

Sewage Disposal:

90% of the homes have septic fields. The school, teacherages, and arena are serviced by a two-celled lagoon.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is utilized.

Roads:

Lake Manitoba First Nation is accessed from Winnipeg via Provincial Trunk Highway No. 6 and Provincial Road No.235.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern radio stations. CBC is received in the community and CKY can be obtained through outside antennas.

Private telephone exchange is available.

Transportation

Lake Manitoba First Nation is accessible from Winnipeg via PTH #6 and PR #235. Grey Goose Bus Lines services Gypsumville on a daily basis.

Child and Family Services

Anishinaabe Child and Family Services
General Delivery
FAIRFORD, MB R0C 0X0

Phone: (204) 659-4546
Fax: (204) 659-5877

The head office is located in Fairford and the Director is Pearl Parent.

The agency was mandated in March 1986 and serves five First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Commercial fishing

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Lake Manitoba Gas Bar & Convenience store
-Lake Manitoba Restaurant
-A. Swan's Pool Hall & Snack Bar
-Miting Enterprises (Custom Lumber Milling)
-Doug Sumner's Tire Shop
-Brabant Swan

Septic/Plumbing Service
-Sheldon's Video Rental
-Abinoogii Day Care Centre
-Karen Paul's Party Planners (Floral Arrangements & Catering)
-Franklin Chippeway Wood-working
-Joe's Taxi Service
-Mary's Wabiigooniin

LAKE ST. MARTIN FIRST NATION First Nation No. 275

The Lake St. Martin First Nation is located 255 kilometres north of Winnipeg and 96 kilometres north of Ashern along PTH #6. The Lake St. Martin Reserve consists of two parcels of land - No. 49 and No. 49A. All First Nation members live on the western side of the Narrows - Reserve No. 49.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 2 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 1,125 and an off reserve population of 525. The total First Nation population is 1,652.

Reserves

I.R. No 49 and 49A
Area: 8,267 acres.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Lake St. Martin First Nation is Norman Traverse.

Councillors are Lawton Sinclair, Ida M. Ross, Glen Traverse, Gordon Traverse, Mark Traverse, Alexander Marsden, Jerry Marsden, Hughie Sumner, Garnet Beady, Lawrence Traverse, Elmer Traverse and William A. Sinclair.

The chief and councillors were elected in July of 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for July, 1998.

Lake St. Martin First Nation
P.O. Box 69
GYPSUMVILLE, MB
R0C 1J0

Phone: (204) 659-4539

Fax: (204) 659-4565

Education

First Nation members attend the Lake St. Martin School (local-control), which offers levels K4-9. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 250.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office, community hall and a community centre.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has fire truck and a 10 man volunteer fire department.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachments are located in Ashern and Gypsumville. The First Nation also employs one First Nation constable.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily mail service is provided to Gypsumville with delivery six days per week.

Health Care:

Lake St. Martin Health Centre
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
P.O. Box 69
GYPSUMVILLE, MB
R0C 1J0

Phone: (204) 659-2090

The nearest hospital is located in Ashern and a health centre is also located in Fairford. There are two community health representatives on reserve

and a nurse who comes into the health office regularly.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from private wells. The water for the school and the teacher's residence is chlorinated.

Sewage Disposal:

90% of the residences and the band office building, containing the health office utilize septic fields. The school and teacherages are serviced by a two-celled lagoon.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is available.

Roads:

Lake St. Martin First Nation is accessible by all weather road via PTH # 6 and PR #513.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern radio stations and CKY-TV. Single-party telephone exchange is available.

Transportation

There is a private airstrip in Gypsumville. Grey Goose Bus Lines serves Gypsumville on a daily basis.

Child and Family Service

Anishinaabe Child & Family Services
General Delivery
FAIRFORD, MB R0C 0E0

Phone: (204) 649-4546
Fax: (204) 649-5877

The head office is located in Ashern and the Director is Pearl Parent.

The agency has been mandated since March 1986 and serves five First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Agriculture, commercial and fishing.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-School bus
-Lake St. Martin
Construction Company

LITTLE BLACK RIVER FIRST NATION First Nation No. 260

The Little Black River Reserve No. 9 is located at the banks of the O'Hanley and Black Rivers, along the east shore of Lake Winnipeg, 32 kilometres north of Pine Falls, and 150 kilometres north of Winnipeg.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1875.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 472 and an off reserve population of 183. The total First Nation population is 655.

Reserve

I.R. No. 9
Area: 2,000 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Little Black River First Nation is Franklin Abraham.

Councillors are Wm. James Bird, Sheldon Kent and Beatrice Black.

The chief and councillors were elected in July of 1995.

The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for July, 1997.

Little Black River First Nation
O'HANLEY, MB R0E 1K0

Phone: (204) 367-4411
Fax: (204) 367-2000

Education

First Nation members attend the Little Black River School (First Nation- operated), which offers levels K4-8. First Nation members may attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 23.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office and a multi-purpose building.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire pumper truck, ancillary equipment and volunteer fire department.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Powerview. The First Nation employs one First Nation constable.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily mail service is provided to Pine Falls. Delivery service is available to O'Hanley three times per week.

Health Care:

There is a health office and a Community health representative located on reserve. The nearest hospital and health centre is located in Pine Falls.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from the Little Black River. The water is treated and distributed to the community through a piped distribution system. A small number of homes (2) utilize pit privies.

Sewage Disposal:

The community is served by a piped sewage collection system. The sewage is treated in a two cell sewage lagoon which discharges into Wendigo Creek. A small number of homes still utilize pit privies.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is maintained.

Roads:

Little Black River is accessible by an all-weather road via PTH #304 and 4 kilometres of municipal road. There are approximately 9 kilometres of internal roads in the community.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from most southern stations. CBC-TV and CKY-TV reception can be obtained from Lac du Bonnet. Single-party telephone exchange is available.

Child and Family Services

Southeast Child and Family Services Inc.
201 - 511 Ellice Avenue
WINNIPEG, MB R3B 1Y8

Phone: (204) 775-0052
Fax: (204) 774-0052

The head office is located in Winnipeg and the Director is Dave Rundle.

The agency has been mandated since April 1983 and serves eight First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Trapping, agricultural development, wild rice harvesting, hunting and commercial fishing.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Wild Rice Harvesting
- Kent's Chipstand
- Ernest's Gas Station & Grocery Store
- Billy Bird Woodcutting
- School bus

LITTLE GRAND RAPIDS FIRST NATION First Nation No. 270

Little Grand Rapids First Nation is located 268 air kilometres northeast of Winnipeg, on the shores of Family Lake near the Manitoba/Ontario border. The reserve is spread out over an eight kilometre stretch along the lake shore.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1875.**

At the time of the signing of Treaty 5, the residents of the community were considered to be part of the Berens River First Nation.

An Order-In-Council dated February 25th, 1930, established the reserve and granted it separate First Nation status as per the 1888 survey of 8.75 square miles at the narrows of the Berens River.

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 938 and an off reserve population of 170. The total First Nation population is 1,108.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Little Grand Rapids First Nation is Raymond Keeper.

Councillors are Charlie Leveque, Russell Bushie, Enil Keeper, Nelson Keeper, Fred Moar and Martin Owens.

The chief and councillors were elected in July of 1995. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for July, 1997.

Little Grand Rapids First Nation
Little Grand Rapids, MB
R0B 0V0

Phone: (204) 397-2264
Fax: (204) 397-2340

Education

First Nation members attend the Little Grand Rapids School, which offers levels K4-12. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve in Winnipeg, MB.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 238

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, school bus, 3

small general stores and a pool hall.

The First Nation has one water delivery truck with limited fire fighting capabilities.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs First Nation constables who are responsible for both Little Grand Rapids and Pauingassi communities. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Lac du Bonnet.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Air mail is delivered three times per week.

Health Care:

Little Grand Rapids Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
LITTLE GRAND RAPIDS, MB
R0B 0V0

Phone: (204) 397-2115

There is a nursing station in the Little Grand Rapids

community. In addition, there are two community health representatives, with the nearest hospital located in Pine Falls.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The Little Grand Rapids community obtains water from Family Lake. The water is treated and distributed to the community through either a piped distribution or trucked delivery system.

Approximately 70% of the community is serviced by piped distribution.

Sewage Disposal:

Approximately 70% of the community is served by a piped sewage collection system. The remainder are served by holding tanks. The sewage is treated with a two cell aerated sewage lagoon which is discharged through an effluent ditch to an inland lake.

Garbage Disposal:

The First Nation maintains one landfill site.

Communications

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

Single-party telephone exchange is available.

Reserve

I.R. No. 14
Area: 4,956 acres

Transportation

There is a 3000 foot airstrip on provincial crown land across the lake from Little Grand Rapids. Scheduled air service is available every day from Sowind and Northways Airlines. Access from the airport is restricted to boat or float plane during the summer months. During the winter, the community can be accessed by snow machine or vehicle over the ice. During the freeze up and spring thaw the site is only accessible by helicopter.

There is no permanent access road, although winter roads are constructed annually and provide access either from Pine Dock to the west side of Lake Winnipeg. Another route goes across to Bloodvein (on the east side of the lake) and continues east to Little Grand Rapids. An additional route would be via PTH #304 on the east side of Lake Winnipeg, situated north east to the community. Pine Dock is accessible by all weather road via PTH #234. There are approximately 9 kilometres of internal roads in the community.

Air Charter Services:

Perimeter Airlines, Northway Aviation, Sowind Air, Skyward and Keystone Air Service.

Child & Family Services

Southeast Child & Family Services Inc.
201 - 511 Ellice Avenue
WINNIPEG, MB R3B 1Y8

Phone: (204) 775-0052
Fax: (204) 774-7060

The head office is located in Winnipeg and the Director is Dave Rundle.

The agency was mandated in April 1983 and serves nine First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Fishing, trapping and seasonal rice harvesting.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Nig-Gig Ventures/Construction
- Enil Keeper's Pool Hall
- Peggy Tracy's Pool Hall
- St. Aire
- Trace Air Service
- J.J. Leveque General Store
- Air Line office
- School bus

LITTLE SASKATCHEWAN FIRST NATION First Nation No. 274

Little Saskatchewan Reserve No. 48 is situated 255 kilometres north of Winnipeg on the western shore of Lake St. Martin. From Highway #6, the road leading to the reserve (10 to 15 kilometres) is made of gravel.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 2 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 468 and an off reserve population of 288. The total First Nation population is 756.

Reserves

I.R. No. 48 and 48A
Area: 3,480 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Little Saskatchewan First Nation is Hector Shorting.

Councillors are Darrell Shorting, Wilfred Anderson, Marvin Traverse and Rudy Sinclair.

The chief and councillors were elected in June of 1995. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for June 1997.

Little Saskatchewan First Nation
Gypsumville, MB R0C 1J0

Phone: (204) 659-4584
Fax: (204) 659-2071

Education

First Nation members attend Little Saskatchewan School (Federal), which offers levels K4-9. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 165.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, an outdoor arena, school gymnasium, outdoor playground and baseball diamond. The sports complex has an arcade, ice rink, restaurant, home economics room and a grocery store.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has one fire truck and volunteer fire department.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs one First Nation constable. The nearest RCMP detachments are located in Ashern and Gypsumville, each of which has two 3B constables on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided to Gypsumville.

Health Care:

Little Saskatchewan Health Office
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
General Delivery
St. Martin, MB
R0C 2T0

Phone: (204) 659-4584

There is a health office with one community health representative located on

reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Ashern.

Infrastructure

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:

Approximately 70% of residences utilize septic fields. The school utilizes a lagoon.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is available.

Roads:

Little Saskatchewan is accessible by all weather road via PTH #6 from Gypsumville. There is approximately 6.8 kilometres of internal road.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern Manitoba radio stations. CKY-TV and CBC-TV are also received in the community.

Single party telephone exchange is available.

Transportation

Grey Goose Bus Lines serves the area on a daily basis.

Child and Family Service

Anishinaabe Child and Family Services Inc.
General Delivery
FAIRFORD, MB R0C 0X0

Phone: (204) 659-4546
Fax: (204) 659-5877

The head office is located in Fairford and the Director is Pearl Parent.

The agency has been mandated since March 1986 and serves five First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Commercial fishing and hunting.

Commercial Business and/or Services

- Little Saskatchewan Restaurant
- Little Saskatchewan Transportation
- St. Martin Motor Hotel Inc.
- School bus
- Arena complex

LONG PLAIN FIRST NATION First Nation No. 287

The Long Plain Reserve No. 6 is located off highway #1, south on PTH #305 about 14 kilometres southwest of Portage la Prairie along the Assiniboine River and 98 kilometres west of Winnipeg. Most of the reserve is located on the lower Assiniboine Delta, with the eastern edge of the community cut by the Assiniboine River, creating a sharp banked flat bottom valley.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 1 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway and Dakota.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 692 and an off reserve population of 1,527. The total First Nation population is 2,219.

Reserve

I.R. No. 6
Area: 8,923 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation settled its outstanding treaty land entitlement on August 4, 1994. Trustees are in place.

First Nation Government

The Chief of Long Plain First Nation is Marvin Daniels.

Councillors are David Meeches, Selma Perswain, Lloyd Longclaws and Tony Daniels.

Under band custom, the term is effective November, 1996.

Long Plain First Nation
P.O. Box 430
Portage La Prairie, MB
R1N 3B7

Phone: (204) 252-2731
Fax: (204) 252-2012

Education

First Nation members attend Long Plain School which offers K4-9. Students attend high schools in Portage la Prairie. Yellowquill College is located on Long Plain at Portage la Prairie, MB. First Nation members also attend Post Secondary institutions off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 201.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, community centre, arena, baseball diamond, school facilities, pow-wow grounds, band equipment compound, Elders lodge and Dakota Ojibway

Child and Family Services Resource Centre.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a public safety building which houses one fire truck and pump with fire-fighting capabilities and fire volunteer service. There is a purchase service agreement in place with the City of Portage la Prairie for additional fire protection.

Police Protection:

The Dakota Ojibway Police Services are located at the Long Plain Public Safety Building.

Phone: (204) 252-2346

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily mail service is provided at Portage la Prairie and Edwin.

Health Care:

Long Plain Health Centre
EDWIN, MB ROH OGO

Phone: (204) 252-2369

There is a health centre with a community health representative, registered health nurse, dental hygienist, part time psychologist, NADAP councillors, and family violence worker located in Long Plain. The nearest hospital is located 14 kilometres northeast in Portage la Prairie.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

There are two water treatment plants in operation which service the residential, administration and commercial buildings. There are 21 homes which are serviced by one water truck.

Sewage Disposal:

One sewage treatment plant services all homes and community buildings on line. 21 homes have septic fields.

Garbage Disposal:

Service is provided by a First Nation owned garbage truck to a landfill site.

Roads:

There are 605 kilometres of internal road. Long Plain is accessible by all-weather road via PR #305 from Portage la Prairie, Highway #1 to the north and Highway #2 to the south.

Communications

The First Nation receives most of the southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC, CKY, KNNR, MTN and CKND television stations. Private telephone exchange is in effect.

Child and Family Services

Dakota Ojibway Child and Family Services Inc.
702 Douglas Street
BRANDON, MB R7A 7B2

Phone: (204) 729-3650
Fax: (204) 728-1806

The head office is located in Brandon and the Director is Bobbi Pompana.

The DOCFS Resource Centre is located at Long Plain.

Phone: (204) 252-2880

The agency has been mandated since July 1981 and serves eight First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Agriculture land leases.
Commercial rental leases.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- 40 Ranch
- Woods Towing
- RP Enterprises
- Assiniboine Medicine Wheel (located at Portage Mall)
- Carpentry Services -
- Roofing and flooring specialists
- Perswain Electoral Services
- Dave Daniels & Associates

Various Committees

- Council of Elders
- Housing Authority
- Pow-wow Committee
- Economic Development
- Education Authority
- Health Board
- Child Care Committee
- Water Authority
- Women's Support Group
- Long Plain First Nation Trustees
- Recreation Committee
- Social Development Committee

MATHIAS COLOMB CREE NATION (Pukatawagan) First Nation No. 311

Mathias Colomb Cree Nation of Pukatawagan is located 819 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg, 210 kilometres north of The Pas and 217 kilometres west of Thompson.

History

In 1875, Treaty #6 was signed by the Woods, Cree Stonies, and other First Nations living in Northern Saskatchewan. Originally the Mathias Colomb Cree Nation people were part of the James Roberts First Nation of Montreal Lake, Saskatchewan.

The Mathias Colomb Cree Nation was formed in 1910 as a group of natives separated from the Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation of Saskatchewan.

The First Nation is signatory to the **1898** **adhesion to Treaty 6**.

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 1,690 and an off reserve population of 717. The total First Nation population is 2,682.

Reserves

I.R. No. 198 and 199 Area: 29,058 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Mathias Colomb Cree Nation is Pascal Bighetty.

Councillors are Mathias Sinclair, Walter Sinclair, Barbara Sinclair, Joyce Bear, Brian Bighetty, Ken Bighetty, Shirley Castel, Gordon Bear, Frank Dumas and Verna Colomb.

The chief and councillors were elected October of 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for October, 1998.

Mathias Colomb Cree Nation
PUKATAWAGAN, MB
R0B 1G0

Phone: (204) 553-2090
Fax: (204) 553-2419

Land Entitlement

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Community Services

In 1987, the John Clifford Linklater Memorial Centre was constructed to hold the Mathias Colomb Cree Nation band office, restaurant, laundromat, hotel, convenience store, recreation booth and post office.

Fire Protection:

The Mathias Colomb Cree Nation has one fire chief and two 10 men volunteer fire fighting squad trained for basic fire fighting services. Also available, are two fire trucks, both properly equipped. The piped water distribution system has fire hydrants.

Police Protection:

The Mathias Colomb Cree Nation employs three local First Nation constables. Surveillance of the community is done with the local police vehicle. An RCMP detachment Centre operates on an 18 hour basis with two police officers on duty. The RCMP have their own police vehicles.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

VIA rail brings mail three times a week for pick up at the Mississippi Complex Centre Post Office.

Health Care:

The Mathias Colomb Health Authority has an Executive Director, Assistant Finance and support staff, two resident registered nurses, one public health nurse, three Community health representatives, a dental therapist and three NADAP workers.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community has a water treatment plant that chlorinates the water and is piped to the homes and community facilities.

Sewage System:

Most buildings are connected to the community sewage system. A contracted (private) sewer truck is utilized for the few structures outside the system. A two-celled lagoon is being replaced with a sewage treatment plant.

Garbage Disposal:

Contracted (private) garbage collection vehicle is utilized. A land fill site is maintained by the community.

Roads:

Mathias Colomb is not accessible by all weather road. A gravel road connects the community to the train station and airport.

Child and Family Services

Cree Nation Child and Family Services
Mathias Colomb Cree Nation
Mississippi River
PUKATAWAGAN, MB
R0B 1G0

Phone: (204) 623-7456
Fax: (204) 623-3847

The agency is staffed by three certificated Child Care workers. They work closely under community child and family norms, as well as, under the Provincial Child & Family Services Act.

Transportation

The community enjoys a winter road for approximately three months. A 3,000 foot airstrip is serviced by scheduled flights of Calm Air out of Thompson. Mathias Colomb Cree Nation owns Beaver Air Services, which is utilized by everyone in the community. VIA Rail runs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Lynn Lake and returns to The Pas on alternate days.

Communications

The community receives CBC North AM and TV (CBWT) and a country music FM station out of The Pas. The community operates a satellite dish and retransmits The Sports Network, a movie channel, a Detroit affiliate US Network station and ITV out of Edmonton. Full telephone services is provided by Manitoba Telephone System.

Education

First Nation members attend the Pukatawagan School in Pukatawagan. The school offers levels K5-9.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 537.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Fishing and trapping.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Youth Club Facility - centre provides a comfortable setting for the youth to take part in the social, cultural and recreational activities provided by the Centre.

-Oskipemapisiwekamek Is referred to as the O-centre and provides short term

emergency shelter, as well as long term residential Level III care for native males aged 12-17 years.

-MaMaWeHeToWin - The "Crisis Shelter" provides short term secure shelter and long term support within the Centre for people dealing with family violence.

-Justice Committee - The committee consists of 8 community members. The First Nation constables and RCMP act as liaison for the victim, offender, courts and the community. The committee works closely with the Court System providing recommendation to sentencing of offenders.

- Pukatawagan Development Corporation
- Mississippi Hotel
- Mississippi Construction
- Northern Stores Inc.
- Quick Stop
- Oliver & Angie's Pool Room
- Hanson's Small Motor Repair and Welding
- Floyd's Wood

MOSAKAHIKEN CREE NATION (Moose Lake)

First Nation No. 312

Moose Lake Reserve No. 31A 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.

History

The site of the Moose Lake settlement comprises the adjoining Reserve 31A and provincial crown property.

The Reserve also consists of Big Island No. 31C, Trader's Lake No. 31D, Crossing Bay No. 31G and Little Limestone No. 31J.

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1875**.

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 778, off reserve population of 188 and on Crown land population of 1. The total First Nation population is 967.

Reserves

I.R. No's. 31A, 31C, 31D, 31G, 31J
Area: 5,719 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Mosakahiken Cree Nation First Nation is Philip Buck.

Councillors are Samuel Ettawawakapow, Joey Martin, Jonas Gray and Ralph Nasikapow.

The chief and councillors were elected July of 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for July, 1998.

Mosakahiken Cree Nation
MOOSE LAKE, MB
RAB 0Y0
Phone: (204) 678-2113
Fax: (204) 678-2292

Education

First Nation members attend Moose Lake School, which offers levels K4-9. The school is operated by the Frontier School Division. Other First Nation members may attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 247.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, community hall, recreation facilities, outdoor rink and baseball diamonds.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has no fire fighting equipment except fire extinguishers. Services are purchased from the Métis community.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs one First Nation constable. There is a local RCMP detachment and one located in The Pas.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily mail service is provided to The Pas with delivery to Moose Lake twice a week.

Health Care:

There is a health centre located on reserve. The nearest hospital is in The Pas.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

Residents at Crossing Bay obtain water from private wells. A water delivery truck delivers water to the First Nation members at Traders Lake. The school and teacherages use the same system. Reserve 31A has piped water with potable water supply purchased from Moose Lake settlement.

Sewage Disposal:

Reserve 31A has piped sewage collection with purchased sewage treatment from Moose Lake settlement. Residences at Traders Lake have holding tanks. Crossing bay has septic tanks. The school and teacherages have a small treatment plant.

Garbage Disposal:

A contracted landfill is utilized.

Roads:

Moose Lake is accessible by all weather road via Highway No. 10 and Provincial Road No. 287 from The Pas.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from The Pas and CBC-TV via a transmitter located in the community and Native Communications Inc.

Transportation

There is a 3,400 foot gravel airstrip in the community. There are dock facilities for float planes and boats.

Child and Family Services

Cree Nation C & FS Caring Agency
Box 3910
THE PAS, MB
R9A 1S5

Phone: (204) 623-7456
Fax: (204) 623-3847

The head office is located in The Pas and the Director is David Merasty.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Fishing and hunting.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Jimmy R. Tobacco and Transportation
-Victor John Martin Taxi Service

-Chip Factory

NELSON HOUSE FIRST NATION First Nation No. 313

Nelson House Reserve No. 170 is located along the north shore of Footprint Lake, with smaller nodes of development occurring at Dog Point and R.C. Mission Point. Nelson House is approximately 72 kilometres west of Thompson, 250 kilometres northeast of The Pas and 813 kilometres north of Winnipeg by road.

History

Nelson House First Nation is one of five First Nations affected by hydro developments in the Nelson River system. Nelson House is covered by provisions of the Northern Flood Agreement. The First Nation is signatory to the **1908** **adhesion to Treaty 5**.

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 1,962, off reserve population of 1,028 and on Crown land population of 1,002. The total First Nation population is 3,992.

Reserves

I.R. No's. 170, 170A, 170B and 170C
Area: 14,450 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief for the Nelson House First Nation is Jerry Primrose.

Councillors are Patrick Linklater, D'Arcy Linklater, David M. Spence, Llewelyn Moody, Gail Gossfeld, Felix Walker and Norman Linklater, and Edward Primrose (May 16/97).

The chief and councillors were elected in August of 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for August, 1998.

Nelson House First Nation
General Delivery
NELSON HOUSE, MB
R0B 1A0

Phone: (204) 484-2332
Fax: (204) 484-2392

Education

First Nation members attend the Otetiskiwin Kiskinwamahtowekamik School which offers levels K4-12. Other First Nation members may attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 617.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, community hall,

recreation facilities and a pool hall.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a triple combination pump with ancillary equipment and five fire trucks. The First Nation also has a 12-man volunteer fire department with level 2 training.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs five First Nation constables. The local RCMP detachment is located in Thompson.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily mail service is provided to Nelson House.

Health Care:

Nelson House Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
NELSON HOUSE, MB
R0B 1A0

Phone: (204) 484-2031
Fax: (204) 484-2284

There is both a nursing station staffed with two community health representatives, and a dental station on reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Thompson. Ambulance service is also available.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

Drinking water is obtained from Footprint Lake, treated and delivered via five water trucks. The nursing station, new school, teacherages and Northern Store utilize water delivery trucks and a piped system to obtain their treated water.

Sewage Disposal:

The community utilizes a lagoon system through a combination of piped trucked systems. The large facilities use a small treatment plant or in the case of the Northern store, a septic field. Some utilize holding tanks. The First Nation has four pump-out trucks.

Garbage Disposal:

A landfill site is utilized. The First Nation has two garbage trucks with one being a compactor.

Roads:

Nelson House is accessible by all weather road via PR #391 from Thompson.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Thompson. CBC-TV is received via transmitter located near the community. The First Nation also operates a satellite dish.

Single-party telephone exchange is available.

Transportation

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.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB
R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The head office is located in Thompson and the Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

The agency has been mandated since July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Fishing, hunting and trapping.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Nelson House Trappers Association
-Nelson House FI Service Shop
-Nelson House Delivery
-Nelson House Forest Industries Inc.
-Convenience store
-JSP Service/School bus
-Northern Stores
-Logging and milling
-Spence's Pool Hall/Canteen
-Spence's Taxi
-S&R Groceries/store
-Tom's Taxi
-Doug's Taxi
-Foot Print Taxi
-Pool Hall
-Bella's Taxi
-Nestawasic Enterprises Ltd.
-A-Da-We-Ka-Mu

NORTHLANDS FIRST NATION (Lac Brochet) First Nation No. 317

The Northlands First Nation is a small community of Dene people located on the north shore of Lac Brochet, approximately 200 kilometres north of Lynn Lake. Lac Brochet is on Reserve No. 197A, accessible by air.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 10 signed in 1906.**

Language

The native language is Dene.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 676 and an off reserve population of 130. The total First Nation population is 806.

Reserve

I.R. No. 197A
Area: 1,147 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement by way of the Barren Lands First Nation.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Northlands First Nation is Jerome Denechezhe.

Councillors are Adam Nalge, Napoleon Denechezhe, Victor Tssessaze, David Dantouze and Joseph Tssessaze.

The chief and councillors were elected in February, 1997. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for February, 1999.

Northlands First Nation
LAC BROCHET, MB
RAB 2E0

Phone: (204) 337-2001
Fax: (204) 337-2110

Education

First Nation members attend Lac Brochet School, which offers levels K4-12. Other First Nation members may attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 283.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a community hall, band office, an outdoor rink, baseball diamond and a pool hall.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has one fire fighting truck.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs two First Nation constables. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Lynn Lake where three 3B constables are on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by diesel.

Postal Service:

Air mail is delivered twice a week to the community.

Health Care:

Lac Brochet Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
LAC BROCHET, MB
ROB 2E0

Phone: (204) 337-2161

The nearest hospital is located in Lynn Lake. There is a community health representative located on reserve.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio and television programming via satellite. A satellite ground station is located in the community.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

Currently, residents obtain water from Lac Brochet at a pumphouse where the water is chlorinated and delivered by pipe to 8 houses. Water is then trucked to holding tanks in 48 houses, the band office, as well as trucked to barrels into 63 houses. A new water treatment plant designed to treat and distribute water to the entire community is scheduled to be commissioned by September 1996. A water and sewer feasibility study is currently underway to propose future infrastructure for the community.

Sewage Disposal:

A new sequencing batch reactor was constructed in 1995 to service the new school, teacherages, the old school and teacherages. Eight houses (old teacherages) have piped sewer, the band office and 48 houses have sewage holding tanks and 63 houses utilize pit privies.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage pits are utilized. The First Nation maintains one landfill site.

Roads:

Road access to Lac Brochet is limited to the occasional winter road.

Transportation

A 3,600 foot gravel airstrip is maintained in the community.

A well-maintained airport terminal is located near the First Nation. Scheduled air service to Thompson, as are charters from Thompson and Lynn Lake.

Dock facilities accommodate float planes and boats.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The head office is located in Thompson and the Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

The agency has been mandated since July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Trapping and fishing.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Northlands First Nation Motel
-Henry Dantouze Coffee Shop
-Pierre Denechezhe Gas Bar
-Antsanan Pool Hall/Arcade
-David Dantouze Convenience Store
-School bus
-Northern Store
-Joe Dantouze Small Engine Repair

The Norway House Cree Nation is 450 air kilometres north of Winnipeg at the intersection of the Nelson River and Playgreen Lake.

History

The Norway House Cree Nation received its current name when the Hudson's Bay Co. (HBC) established a post near the northern outlet of Lake Winnipeg (1814) in recognition of the Norwegian labourers, recruited to build the post.

Norway House was a key point in the HBC's transportation system. At this fort, furs and goods were collected for outward shipment. The furs were collected from outposts further inland for the transportation along the Hayes River system to York Factory for export to the East. The Swampy Cree people of the area had to adapt out of necessity to the changing world brought about by the introduction of the fur trade into their traditional territory. They participated in the fur trade, either through employment as cargo handlers or trippers for the inward and outward journeys from the HBC post or through their trapping activities. With the establishment of the major post at Norway House, it became a focal point in the fur trade industry in northern Manitoba. Norway House drew an increasing number of Indian people who sought to actively participate in this new economy. Due to the employment possibilities with

the HBC, the influence of the missionaries, (who for their own purposes encouraged the Indian people to establish themselves more permanently at one location), by the late 1860's a large and prosperous Indian settlement was in existence at Norway House. In June of 1874, David Rundle, chief of the "Christian Indians of Rossville", wrote to Lieutenant Governor Morris requesting that a treaty be made. One of the primary reasons for this request was the introduction of steam navigation on Lake Winnipeg resulting in workers being thrown out of work as "trappers" with the HBC. Over the last hundred years, the economy was nevertheless characterized by a continuing dependence on the renewable resource sector. Today, while these traditional forms of economic activity, such as fishing and trapping, may not be so important as a source of cash income, the lifestyle of a large proportion of the population still revolves around these pursuits. Norway House was not officially recognized by Canada, until December 10, 1923 by Order in Council P.C. 2406. The Reserve, itself is identified as Norway House Indian Reserve No. 17.11. Until the 1950's, residents of Norway House lived primarily in pockets of housing scattered throughout the community. Until such time

the villagers were without electricity, telephone and a road system. In recent years all the above amenities have been brought to Norway House and the First Nation works continuously to improve the quality of life on reserve. The First Nation is one of five First Nations whose Reserve has been affected the by hydro developments.

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5** signed in 1975.

First Nation Government

The Chief and Councillors were elected in March 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for March 1998. Elections are held pursuant to section 74 of the Indian Act.

The Chief of the Norway House Cree Nation is Ronnie Evans.

Councillors are Fred Clarke, Kenneth McKay, James Dixon, Larson Anderson, Mike Muswagon and Fred Muskego.

The Norway House Cree Nation is in one electoral section.

Norway House Cree Nation
P.O. Box 250

NORWAY HOUSE, MB
R0B 1B0

Phone: (204) 359-6786
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Norway House Cree Nation
(Sub Office)
305-260 St. Mary Avenue
Winnipeg, MB R3C 0M6

Phone: (204) 943-9167

Administration -
(204) 359-6721
Awasis Agency -
(204) 359-4551
First Nation Constable Office -
(204) 359-4400
Cultural Education -
(204) 359-6313
Economic Development -
(204) 359-6958
Education & Training -
(204) 359-6296
Gaming Commission -
(204) 359-6945
Emergency Fund -
(204) 359-4696
Health Services -
(204) 359-6704
Social Services -
(204) 359-6704
Housing Division -
(204) 359-6204
NETPC -
(204) 359-6296
Parks & Recreation Div.
(204) 359-4729
Playgreen Dev. Corp. -
(204) 359-6362
Kenosew Sipi Cable Vision -
(204) 359-4729
C.J.N.C. -
(204) 359-6776
Northern Flood Office -
(204) 359-6776
Kenosew Sipi First
Nation Multiplex -
(204) 359-4729
Fire Department -
(204) 359-6104

Public Works and Operations
Division -
(204) 359-6721

Community Services

On reserve facilities include an administration office, a health and social office, two band halls, outdoor rink, playground and a park. The recently completed Kenosew Sipi First Nation Multiplex houses the arena, curling sheets, bowling alley, Kenosew Sipi Video Shop, Kenosew Sipi Music City, Kenosew Sipi Hair Salon, Kenosew Sipi Cable Vision Inc., as well as additional commercial and office space.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has two fire trucks and eight water delivery trucks with fire fighting capabilities, ancillary equipment, a fire chief and a volunteer fire department made up of 12 men (basic training).

The First Nation has a mutual aid agreement in place with the Métis community of Norway House.

Police Protection:

There is a local RCMP detachment in Norway House with nine constables, two detachment clerks, six local First Nation constables, five First Nation constable trainees, one full time and three part time dispatchers and three part time provincial contract officers on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line from Grand Rapids.

Postal Service:

Daily road mail service is five times per week. (Monday - Friday)

Health Care:

There are three community health representatives on reserve. The hospital has a 16 bed capacity. The Pinaow Wachi Inc. Personal Care Home has a 26 bed capacity.

Norway House Health Centre
Norway House Hospital
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
NORWAY HOUSE, MB
R0B 1B0

Phone: (204) 359-8234

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

Several separate water systems in the community provide potable water. In addition, the community utilizes main line and individual self holding tanks. The First Nation owns 10 water delivery trucks.

Sewage Disposal:

A comprehensive water and sewer system is in place for a majority of the community. The First Nation owns eight sewer trucks.

Garbage Disposal:

The First Nation owns and operates two garbage trucks. Waste is disposed of in a landfill site located approximately 8 km away.

Roads:

Access can be obtained by all weather road from PTH #373 through Jenpeg. Most of the roads in the community are paved with the exception of four kilometres.

Transportation

A ferry shuttle is used to cross the Nelson River in summer and a road over the ice is constructed in winter (the road is closed during freeze-up and break-up).

A 4,000 foot gravel airstrip is maintained in the community and serviced daily through scheduled flights by Perimeter air and chartered air service. Dock facilities accommodate both float planes and boats at Crooked Turn Channel between Mission and Fort Islands.

There are five taxi operations, operating on a flat rate basis. In addition, there is a one patient transportation operation.

Education

There are three Frontier Division Schools in the community:

471 students attend Jack River School (K4-8); 457

students attend Rossville Elementary School (K4-8); and 282 students attend Norway House High School (9-12).

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 1,210.

Reserves

I.R. No's. 17, 17A and 17B
Area: 19,435 acres

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB
R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
Box 250
NORWAY HOUSE, MB
R0B 1B0

Phone: (204) 359-4551
Fax: (204) 359-6013

The head office is located in Thompson and the Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

The agency was mandated in July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations.

Communications

The Norway House Cree Nation has a private radio station, CJNC, and also receives signals from Thompson. (CJNC is affiliated with CBC radio).

CBC-TV is rebroadcasted in the community.

There are two satellite dishes in the community. The First Nation also receives radio service from Native Communications Inc.

Single party telephone exchange with full service is provided by land line.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement of approx. 14,000 acres.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Fishing, trapping, hunting and logging.

The First Nation economy relies on 82 different employers that account for approximately 1,000 jobs. Additionally, there are 286 seasonal activities in the fishing, trapping, wild rice and traditional crafts. These employers are located both on and off reserve. The various forms of governments account for the largest share of the employment, approximately 63.25%.

Federal government offices consist of Canada Post, Medical Services Branch of Health Canada, Human Resource Development Canada and the RCMP. The

provincial government provides a number of services in the area. Frontier School Division #48 is another employer in the community. Other provincial departments that provide employment include, the Department of Family Services, Highways and Transportation, Northern Airports/Marine Operations, Community and Youth Correctional Service and the Department of Natural Resources. The Norway House First Nation is perhaps, the largest employer. All of the above mentioned make up approximately 11.04% of the permanent employment in the area.

In the private sector, there are some 46 privately owned enterprises which are generally owner operated, relatively new in age and small in their level of employment. The retail section provides 11.24% of the employment at Norway House. Low's IGA and the two Northern stores provide the highest percentage of private sector work.

There are a number of accommodations for tourists, including the Playgreen Inn, Riverside Cottages and Kenosew Sipi Outdoor Adventures Lodge. The employment generated from these businesses account for 3.71% of total employment.

The service sector of the economy provides 18.88% of the total employment for the reserve.

There are 140 trappers, 52 commercial fisherman and their helpers, and 32 guides who are employed seasonally.

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 3,570 and an off reserve population of 1,338. The total First Nation population is 4,908.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- AMC Taxi
- Anderson's Taxi
- Apetagon's Small Motor's Repairs
- Awasis Agency
- Bella's Florist Shop
- Bernard & Son's Logging
- Bardburn's Confectionery
- Bradburn's Taxi -Edmond Bradburn
- Campbell Plumbing and Heating
- Canada Post Corporation
- Chicken Chef
- Clarke's Small Motor Repair
- Community Council
- D'Aoust Contractor's
- D & C Shell
- Duncan's Transportation
- Florence Duncan -Dickie Dee Ice Cream
- Folster's Trucking/Logging
- Fort Island Laundermat

- Frontier School Division
- Frontier School Division - Jack River
- Frontier School Division - Rossville
- Frontier School Division - High School
- Gamblin's Enterprises
- Gunassao Lake Lodge
- Human Resources Development
- Hy- West Electric
- Jack River Drilling & Blasting
- Kenosew Sipi Outdoor Adventures
- Kenosew Sipi Cable Vision Inc.
- Kenosew Sipi First Nation Multi complex
- Lakeside Restaurant
- Lakeside Confectionery
- Lakeside Gas Bar
- Linda's Confectionery
- Low's IGA
- Manitoba Northern Airports
- Manitoba Natural Resources
- Manitoba Hydro
- Man. Community Services
- Manitoba Telephone System
- Manitoba Highways
- Manitoba Family Services
- McKay's Furniture
- Mert's Dollar Store
- Misty Day Garage
- Molson Lake Lodge
- Mowats Transport
- Nor-Man Pharmacy
- Northern - Fort Island
- Northern - Rossville (Includes Convenience)
- Northern Lights Productions
- Norway House Communications - CJNC.
- Norway House Gaming Commission
- Norway House Fishermen's Co-op
- Norway House Music Store

- Norway House Indian Hospital
- Norway House Cree Nation
- Paynter's Water Tank Cleaning
- Pearls Shop
- Perimeter Air
- Pinaow Wachi Inc.
- Playgreen Inn
- RCMP Detachment
- Riverside Cottages
- Scribe's Taxi
- Scribes Trucking
- Senio's Garage
- Skyward Air
- South Nelson Supply
- Super Game World
- Susie's Bakery
- Tait's Taxi
- Throop's Garage
- Toronto Dominion Band
- West Island Welding

CANUPAWAKPA DAKOTA (OAK LAKE) FIRST NATION First Nation No. 289

The Oak Lake Reserves, No. 59 and No. 59A are situated along each side of Pipestone Creek, approximately 275 kilometres west of Winnipeg. Another parcel, Fishing Station No. 62A is held jointly by the Oak Lake, Birdtail Sioux, and Sioux Valley First Nations. Oak Lake First Nation is 27 kilometres south of Virden, and can be accessed via Highways #83 and #2.

History

The First Nation is not signatory to a treaty.

Councillors are Gerald Sandy, Greg Chatkana, Viola Sioux and Stuart Brown.

The chief and councillors were elected in January, 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for January 1998.

mutual aid agreement in place with the communities of Reston and Virden. The First Nation also has a 12 man volunteer fire department and the tribal council has one fire protection officer.

Language

The native language is Dakota.

Police Protection:

There are three DOTC police constables on reserve. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Reston.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 392 and an off reserve population of 124. The total First Nation population is 516.

Canupawakpa Dakota First Nation (Oak Lake)
P.O. Box 146
PIPESTONE, MB R0M 1T0

Phone: (204) 854-2959
Fax: (204) 854-2525

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Reserves

I.R. No's. 59, 59A and 62A
Area: 2,689 acres

Transportation

Oak Lake is accessible by all-weather road via highway #83 from Virden and Pipestone.

Greyhound Bus Lines serves the area.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided to Pipestone.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, community centre, baseball diamond and school facilities.

Health Care:

Oak Lake Health Office
Health Canada
P.O. Box 146
PIPESTONE, MB R0M 1T0

Phone: (204) 854-2990

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Oak Lake First Nation is Shirley Chaske.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire truck, fire shed and one water delivery truck with fire fighting capabilities. There is a

There is one Community health representative, one community health nurse and a health office located on reserve. The nearest hospitals are located in Reston and Virden.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

Oak Lake obtains water from wells, delivered via water trucks. The band office, police station and the school utilize individual wells.

Sewage Disposal:

All residents have septic fields or holding tanks.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage pits and a community garbage pit are utilized.

Roads:

There are approximately 9.8 kilometres of internal road, maintained by the First Nation. Oak Lake is accessible by all weather road to Provincial Road #83 connecting to Highway #1 on the north and Highway #2 on the south.

Child and Family Services

Dakota Ojibway Child and Family Services Inc.
702 Douglas Street
BRANDON, MB R7A 7B2

Phone: (204) 729-3650
Fax: (204) 728-1806

The head office is located in Brandon and the Director is Bobbi Pompana.

The agency has been mandated since July 1981

and serves eight First Nations.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC, CKY, CKX, and CKND-TV. The First Nation also operates a satellite dish.

Single part telephone exchange is available.

Education

-17 students attend Oak Lake Kindergarten (First Nation-operated) (K4-K5);
-29 students attend Virden Junior High (5-8);
-28 students attend Virden Collegiate (9-12);
-35 students attend Goulter Elementary in Virden (1-4).

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 109.

The First Nation owns and operates their own school buses (four) and one N/K bus.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Agriculture

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Eastman Convenience Store
-School Bus

O-CHI-CHAK-KO-SIPI FIRST NATION (Crane River) First Nation No. 279

The Crane River Reserve No. 51 is located on Lake Manitoba's north basin in the Westlake region of Manitoba, 364 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg and 130 kilometres of Dauphin by road. PR #481 links the reserve to PR #235 and PR #276, major paved highways of the region.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 2 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 288 and an off reserve population of 341. The total First Nation population is 629.

Education

First Nation members attend Donald Ahmo School in Crane River (K4-8). First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 100.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi First Nation is John H. McDonald.

Councillors are Eugene Eastman, Hazel Moar and Wallace Moar.

The chief and councillors were elected in May 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for May, 1998.

O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi First Nation
CRANE RIVER, MB
R0L 0M0

Phone: (204) 732-2490
Fax: (204) 732-2596

Reserve

I.R. No. 51
Area: 8,705 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Community Services

There are baseball diamonds, 1/2 mile race track, outdoor rink, park and playground, as well as school gym facilities.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a purchase service agreement

with the community of Crane River. Members of the First Nation have had training with the community volunteer department.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs one First Nation constable. The nearest RCMP detachment is in Ste. Rose du Lac, where one 3B constable is stationed.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided to Dauphin and delivered two to three times per week to Crane River.

Health Care:

There is a health office with a community health representative located on reserve. Hospital care can be obtained from Ste. Rose (closest) or Dauphin. There is a personal care home in Ste. Rose.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from Lake Manitoba. It is filtered and chlorinated in a small treatment facility. A piped distribution system is utilized by a majority of the dwellings, the band office, community hall, school and health office. Some residents utilize private wells.

Sewage Disposal:

Septic field systems are used in the community.

Garbage Disposal:

There is one landfill site.

Roads:

Crane River is accessible by all weather road via PR #481 that junctions off PR #276 from Ste. Rose.

Transportation

There is a small gravel airstrip in the community though it is not serviced on a scheduled basis. There is bus service to St. Rose on a daily basis. Taxi service is available.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Fishing and ranching.

Communications

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

Single party telephone exchange with full service is available.

Child and Family Services

West Region Child and Family Services Inc.
38 - 1st Avenue N.W.
DAUPHIN, MB R7N 1G7

Phone: (204) 638-6941
Fax: (204) 638-6420

The head office is located in Dauphin and the Director is Elsie Flett.

The agency was mandated in September 1985 and serves nine First Nations.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- School Bus
- Crane River First Nation Restaurant and Pizzeria
- Crane River Tourist Camp
- Crane River First Nation Store
- Crane River Housing Project
- Crane River Taxidermist
- Crane River Pool Hall
- Crane River Car Wash

OPASKWAYAK CREE NATION (The Pas) First Nation No. 315

The Pas Reserve consists of 17 parcels of land varying in size. Opaskwayak Cree Nation, located at the junction of the Saskatchewan and Pasquia Rivers, is 620 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.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1876.**

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 2,293, off reserve population of 1,270 and on Crown land, a population of 1. The total First Nation population is 3,564.

Reserves

17 parcels
Area: 14,641 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Opaskwayak Cree Nation is Francis Flett.

Councillors are Jerry Henderson, Moses Bignell, George Flett, Norman Glen Ross, William G. Lathlin, Frank Whitehead, Gerald Lathlin, Edna Constant, Maria J. Moore, Simon Bignell, Gordon Lathlin and Gilbert Lathlin.

The chief and councillors were elected in September 1995. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for September 1997.

Opaskwayak Cree Nation
P.O. Box 1000
THE PAS, MB R9A 1L1

Phone: (204) 623-5483
Fax: (204) 623-5263
(204) 623-5485
(204) 623-5486

Communications

The Pas receives television from CBC, CKY and CBWT Winnipeg, plus five satellite cable stations and one community access channel. Radio stations are CJAR and CFAR.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a Band office, an arena complex, camping facilities,

community club and playgrounds.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has two fire trucks and a volunteer fire department with Level I training. Reserve 21E has a piped water distribution system with fire hydrants.

Police Protection:

There is an RCMP detachment in The Pas. The First Nation employs six (6) First Nation constables, located on reserve.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily service is available.

Health Care:

The town of The Pas has a hospital facility and a personal care home.

The First Nation operates the Otineka Health Centre on reserve, as well as the McGillivray Care Home.

The Pas (Otinaka) Health
Centre
P.O. Box 297
THE PAS, MB R9A 1L1

Phone: (204) 623-5483

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

Water services vary depending on the location of houses, buildings and commercial establishments. The townsite on I.R. No. 21E 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 First Nation, some homes have individual wells or access to community wells with a standpipe. Other houses have regular trucked water delivery from the 21E reserve water plant.

Sewage Disposal:

Service varies depending on the location of homes and businesses. In the rural areas, pit privies or septic fields are used for sewage disposal. A sewage treatment plant is located on the I.R. No. 21E townsite, providing treatment to 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 landfill site and operates a collection service. The First Nation has a garbage dump and operates a collection service.

First Nation Services:

Community Services

- Otinaka Health Centre
- Social Services
- Human Resource Dev. Centre consisting of:
- Employment & Training
- Family Services
- OADAP Counselling Centre
- McGillivray Care Home
- In-Home Care
- Child Care Centre

Community Works & Operations:

- Public Works, Policing
- Housing
- Fire Department
- Special Projects
- Gordon Lathlin Memorial Arena
- Recreation

First Nation Development Authority

- Membership
- Lands Administration
- Self-Government
- Indian Gaming Commission
- Planning

Administration

- Finance Department
- Computer Operator
- Secretarial Staff
- Natotawin Newsletter
- Personnel Administrator

Transportation

The airport is located north of The Pas and has a 3,000 foot asphalt runway. Flights are scheduled daily from Winnipeg and Thompson.

Via rail provides tri-weekly service and Grey Goose Bus services the north and south on a daily basis.

Dock facilities are available for both boat and float planes. The majority of Reserve lands are accessible by all-weather road PTH #10.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Trapping, hunting, fishing and commercial use.

Education

The First Nation's Opasquiak Education Authority operates the Joe A. Ross School which offers grades K-12.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 786.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

On reserve Businesses: (Otoneka Mall)

- Beauty Parlor
- Chimo Lumber
- Department Stores:
Saan and the Met
- Drugstore
- Florist
- Gas station
- IGA Food Store
- Jewellers
- Laundromat
- Native Handicrafts
- Bank of Nova Scotia
- Bowling
- Novelty Shop
- Video Lottery Terminal
Centre
- Bargain Shop
- Music Store

Other Services:

- Opasquia Education
Authority
- Department of Highways
- Department of Labour
- Swampy Cree Tribal
Council/Holding/Dental
- Manitoba Agricultural
Program
- Department of Northern
Affairs
- Cree Nation Child/Family
Caring Services
- Otoneka Development
Corp.
- Pasquia Business Dev.
Corp.
- Hilda Young Centre/School

Festivals include the annual
Opasquia Indian Days (one
week duration) in mid-August
of each year and the

Trapper's festival, 3rd week
in February each year.

Child and Family Services

Cree Nation C& FS Caring
Agency
Box 3910
THE PAS, MB R9A 1S5

Phone: (204) 623-7456
Fax: (204) 623-3847

The head office is located in
The Pas and the Director is
David Merasty. The agency
serves seven First Nations.

OXFORD HOUSE FIRST NATION First Nation No. 301

Oxford House Reserve No. 24 is located along the eastern shore-line of Oxford Lake at the mouth of the Hayes River and is approximately 950 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg. The Reserve is located on a ridge of land between Oxford Lake to the west and Back Lake to the east.

History

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement. The First Nation is signatory to the **1909 adhesion to Treaty 5.**

Population

According to the regional population statistics as of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 1,585, off reserve population of 308 and on Crown land, a population of 2. The total First Nation population is 1,895.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Oxford House First Nation is James Manson.

Councillors are Harold Bradburn, Eric Chubb, Allan D. Grieves, Lawrence Chubb, Allan F. Wood, Josie Beardy, Ernest Weenusk, Ross Colon, Robert Grieves, Thomas Crane Jr.,

Thompson Wood and Gabriel Hart.

The chief and councillors were elected in November 1995. First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for November, 1997.

Oxford House First Nation
OXFORD HOUSE, MB
R0B 1C0

Phone: (204) 538-2156
Fax: (204) 538-2220

Reserve

I.R. No. 24
Area: 12,049 acres

Language

The native language is Cree.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, arena, and baseball diamond, as well as the school gym and facilities. Local outdoor activities include, fishing, boating, snow shoeing and snowmobiling.

Postal Service:

Air mail is delivered five times a week.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has three fire trucks with limited fire fighting capabilities, ancillary equipment, and a fire hall. Ten men are trained to the basic level.

Police Protection:

Oxford House employs two First Nation constables. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Oxford House, where three provincial contract officers are on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by diesel generating plants. The community is anticipated to be connected to provincial power grid in 1997.

Health Care:

Oxford House Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
OXFORD HOUSE, MB
R0B 1C0

Phone: (204) 538-2347
Fax: (204) 538-2445

The nearest hospitals are located in Norway House and Thompson. There are two community health representatives on reserve.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from Oxford Lake. It is chlorinated and delivered via water trucks. The school, teacherages, personal care home and nursing station utilize a piped system and simple chlorination. The Northern Store has a similar private system.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by most residents. Some members have their own septic fields. Large facilities utilize a small primary treatment plant. The Northern Store has a septic field.

Garbage Disposal:

Two landfill sites are utilized. There is garbage pick-up daily.

Roads:

Oxford House is accessible via winter road routed through Cross Lake. Nine hours by vehicle from Oxford House to Thompson. Freeze-up is in late October to early November. Break-up is in late May and early June.

Transportation

A 2,500 foot gravel airstrip is maintained in the community and serviced by scheduled flights through Perimeter Air and Air Manitoba out of Winnipeg. Or by Calm Air

Skyward out of Thompson. There are dock facilities for both boats and float planes.

Education

First Nation members attend Oxford House School, (First Nation-operated) which offers levels K4-12. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 499.

Communications

Oxford House receives radio from Thompson. CBC-TV is rebroadcasted in the community. The First Nation also operates a satellite dish.

The community operates their own radio station locally. Single party telephone and mobile exchange is available.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB
R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The head office is located in Thompson and the Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

The agency was mandated in July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

- Trapping
- Fishing
- Some commercial businesses.
- Fuel wood.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Gravel Company
- Transport Company
- School Bus
- Pool Hall
- Fishing Lodge outcamp
- Knee Lake Fly-In Fishing Lodge
- John Sinclair Jr. Construction
- Northern Store
- Robinson Arcade/Snack Bar
- Okimow Taxi
- Gilbert North Construction
- Housing Construction
- Oxford House General Store
- Oxford House (Cree) Development Corporation

PAUINGASSI FIRST NATION First Nation No. 327

Pauingassi First Nation is located on a peninsula jutting southward into Fishing Lake, a tributary of Berens River. Pauingassi First Nation is approximately 280 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg and 24 kilometres north of Little Grand Rapids.

History

Pauingassi received Reserve status in 1988. On October 7, 1991, Pauingassi became a separate First Nation by Ministerial Order.

The mother First Nation is Little Grand Rapids which is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1875**.

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation had an on reserve population of 457 and an off reserve population of 36; and on Crown land, a population of 1. The total First Nation population is 493.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Pauingassi First Nation is Joe Owen.

Councillors are Mike Keeper, Winston Owen and James Owen.

The chief and councillors are elected under band custom.

Pauingassi First Nation
PAUINGASSI, MB R0E 1M0

Phone: (204) 397-2371
Fax: (204) 397-2145

Reserve

I.R. Pauingassi First Nation
Area: 644 acres

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a pool hall.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has fire fighting equipment and limited fire fighting capabilities.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs three First Nation constables who are responsible for both the communities of Little Grand Rapids and Pauingassi. There are no constables living in Pauingassi. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Lac du Bonnet where two 3B constables and one

provincial contract officer are on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Air mail is delivered three times per week to Little Grand Rapids where it can be collected by Pauingassi residents. Mail is directed to the school address in Pine Falls.

Health Care:

There is a health station situated in Pauingassi, in addition to a community health representative. The nearest hospital is located in Pine Falls.

Education

First Nation members attend Pauingassi School which offers levels K4-9. The school is First Nation operated under the Southeast Tribal Division for Schools Inc.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 126.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

Pauingassi First Nation obtains water from Family Lake. The water is treated and distributed to the community by a trucked delivery system. The school, teacherages and nursing station are serviced by a piped distribution system. Approximately 70% of the community has access to the piped distribution system, while the remainder has water holding tanks. The housing retrofit for hooking up to the systems has not been completed, and was expected to commence in the summer of 1996.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are used by most residents. The nursing station, school and teacherages are serviced by a piped sewage collection system. Approximately 70% of the community has access to the piped sewage collection system with the remainder having sewage pump out tanks. Retrofitting the homes to this system is expected to begin the summer of 1996. Sewage treatment is provided by a Sequencing Batch Reactor (SBR) sewage treatment plant.

Garbage Disposal:

The First Nation maintains one landfill site.

Roads:

There is no permanent access road to the Pauingassi First Nation, although winter roads are constructed annually. These provide access either from Pine Dock on the west side of Lake Winnipeg to Bloodvein on the east side of the lake, and then continue east to Little Grand Rapids and Pauingassi. Or one can access the First Nation off Highway #304 on the east side of Lake Winnipeg, north east to the community. Pine Dock is accessible by all weather road via highway #234. There are approximately 4 kilometres of internal roads

Communications

The community receives sporadic AM and FM reception depending on the type of receiver used. CBC-TV is rebroadcasted in the community. Single party telephone exchange is available.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Trapping, fishing and seasonal rice harvesting.

Transportation

There is a 3,000 foot airstrip on provincial Crown land, approximately 24 kilometres south of Pauingassi at Little Grand Rapids. Scheduled air

service is available daily from Sowind and Northway Airlines. Access to the community via the airport is restricted to boat or float plane during the summer months. During the winter, Pauingassi can be accessed by snow machine or vehicle over the ice. During the freeze up and spring thaw, the site is only accessible by helicopter.

Air Charter Services:
Perimeter Airlines, Northway Aviation, Sowind Air, Skyward and Keystone Air Service.

Child and Family Services

Southeast Child and Family Services Inc.
201 - 511 Ellice Avenue
WINNIPEG, MB R3B 1Y8

Phone: (204) 775-0052
Fax: (204) 774-7060

The head office is located in Winnipeg and the Director is Dave Rundle.

The agency was mandated in April 1983 and serves nine First Nations.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-McRae's Northern Enterprise
-Pauingassi Trading Post
-School bus

PEGUIS FIRST NATION First Nation No. 269

The main Peguis Reserve, No. 1B is in the Interlake area, 170 kilometres directly north of Winnipeg on PTH #7, via PTH #17. The Fisher River Cree Nation is on the Northern boundary, while the village of Hodgson is on its Southern boundary.

History

There are three Peguis Reserves, No. 1A, 1B and 1C. The main Reserve, No. 1B is the largest Reserve in Manitoba. Fisher River runs through this Reserve and is parallel to PR#24. It is here that the First Nation resides. Reserve No. 1C, on the western shores of Fisher Bay is used as a summer camp for students. Reserve No. 1A has been retained at the former Peguis Reserve, Peter's, for use as a fishing station. Six parcels of land in Selkirk (approximately 500 acres) were given back in 1993, and now have Reserve status. The main Peguis Reserve is generally a low relief area with numerous north-south trending drumlines protruding 10 to 25 feet above elevation of the plain. The area is characterized by a high water table, imperfect drainage and seasonal flooding. The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 1 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native languages are Cree and Ojibway.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Peguis First Nation is Louis Stevenson.

Councillors are Albert Sutherland, Glennis Sutherland, Kelvin Wilson and Lloyd Sinclair.

The chief and councillors were elected March of 1997. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for March, 1999.

Peguis First Nation
P.O. Box 10
PEGUIS RESERVE, MB
R0C 3J0

Phone: (204) 645-2359
Fax: (204) 645-2360

Education

First Nation members attend the Peguis Central School which offers K4-12 (First Nation-operated) or also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 811.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, community centre, arena, outdoor rink, baseball diamond, school facilities and a community hall.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a triple combination pump and ,

volunteer fire department equipped with protective clothing and basic training. The Peguis Emergency Centre houses the First Nation police and the ambulance service, and is used for training purposes. A mutual aid agreement is in place with the communities of Fisher River, Dallas, Red Rose and the Local Government District of Fisher Branch.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs one First Nation constable. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Fisher Branch, 12 miles from the community.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Services available on reserve six days per week.

Health Care:

There is a health office, dental clinic, two community health representatives and two nurses located on reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Hodgson.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community, health station and school obtain water from deep wells which is chlorinated and piped to users.

Sewage Disposal:

Septic fields are utilized by most residents. A two-celled lagoon is utilized by all of the larger facilities and all the homes in the townsite.

Garbage Disposal:

Six landfill site are utilized.

Roads:

Peguis First Nation is accessible by all weather road via Provincial Road #224 from Hodgson and #17 and #7 from Winnipeg.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 2,706 and an off reserve population of 3,269. The total First Nation population is 5,975.

Reserves

I.R. No's. 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I
Area: 75,665 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Child and Family Services

Intertribal Child and Family Services Inc.
Box 610
PEGUIS RESERVE, MB.
R0C 1N0

Phone: (204) 645-2101
Fax: (204) 645-2558

The Director is Karen Spence.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Agriculture and commercial businesses.

Transportation

Grey Goose Bus Lines and Taxi Service are available.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC and CKY-TV. Local NCI (Mikisiw) 100.9 FM.

Single party telephone exchange is available.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Peguis Development Corporation
- Multi-Purpose Complex
- Stevenson Back-Hoe Service
- Henry Manningway Logging
- Peguis First Nation Forestry/Logging
- Buckstop Restaurant
- Stevenson's Electric
- Irene's Flower & Gift shop
- Peguis Auto parts
- Royal Bank
- Sports Zone
- Sutherland's Gas Bar
- Stevenson Septic
- Peguis IGA Supermarket
- Sutherland Septic
- Pine Cone Dairy Bar
- Sarah's Salon
- Midway Service Station
- cow-calf farming
- school bus transportation
- farming
- laundromat
- drive-in restaurant
- garage
- gravel hauling
- pool hall
- roofing company
- taxi
- twenty bed drug and alcohol treatment centre
- fifteen bed senior centre
- public works services bureau
- social services
- family centre
- Youth Justice Committee
- Emergency Measures Organization
- Peguis Urban Sound
- Peguis Nite Ramblers
- Peguis Treaty Committee
- Peguis Recreation
- Peguis School Board

PINE CREEK FIRST NATION First Nation No. 282

The Pine Creek Reserve No. 66A is situated in townships 34 and 35 and ranges 19 and 20, approximately 437 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg. Access is via Highway #20 and PR #262 running north through the Reserve.

History

The First Nation is signatory of **Treaty 4 signed in 1874.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 806, off reserve population of 924 and on Crown land, a population of 1. The total First Nation population is 1,742.

Reserve

I.R. No. 66A
Area: 20,654 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Pine Creek First Nation is Clifford McKay.

Councillors are Beverly Cote, Frederick McKay, Margaret Thompson, Rene McKay, and Lorraine Flatfoot.

The chief and councillors were elected in December of 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next

election scheduled for December, 1998.

Pine Creek First Nation
P.O. Box 70
CAMPERVILLE, MB
R0L 0J0

Phone: (204) 524-2478
Fax: (204) 524-2832

Education

First Nation members attend the Pine Creek School (First Nation-operated) which offers levels K4-10. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 244.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office, an arena, baseball diamond, school facilities and a community centre.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a water delivery truck with fire fighting capabilities, ancillary equipment and a 12 man volunteer fire department with basic level training.

Police Protection:

The First Nation does not employ any First Nation constables. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Winnipegosis, where two 3B constables are on staff.

Health Care:

Pine Creek Health Centre
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
CAMPERVILLE, MB
R0L 0J0

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Infrastructure

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is utilized.

Water Supply:

Pine Creek obtains water from Lake Winnipegosis. It is chlorinated before delivery via water truck. Some houses are connected to this community's water system. The remainder of the community is supplied with water trucked in from the school.

Sewage Disposal:

Septic field systems are utilized by most residents and at the administrative building. The school has a septic field.

Roads:

Pine Creek First Nation is accessible by all weather road via PTH #20 from Dauphin and is bordered to the south by Camperville.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC and CKY-TV. Multi-party telephone exchange is available.

Child and Family Services

West Region Child and Family Services Inc.
38 - 1st Avenue, N.W.
DAUPHIN, MB R7N 1G7

Phone: (204) 638-6941
Fax: (204) 638-4620

The head office is located in Dauphin and the Director is Elsie Flett.

The agency was mandated in September 1985 and serves nine First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Hunting, fishing and trapping.

Transportation

Grey Goose Bus Lines serves the area on a daily basis.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Amik Tannery
-Smokey Island General Store
-School bus

POPLAR RIVER FIRST NATION First Nation No. 277

Poplar River Reserve No. 16 is located on the east side of Lake Winnipeg at the mouth of the Poplar River.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 5 signed in 1875.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 911 and an off reserve population of 143. The total First Nation population is 1054.

Reserve

I.R. No. 16
Area: 3,800 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Poplar River First Nation is Russell Lambert.

Councillors are James Mitchell, Eddie Hudson, Irvine Franklin, Norman Bittern, Emile Mason and Guy Douglas.

The chief and councillors were elected in November of 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for November, 1998.

Poplar River First Nation
NEGGINAN, MB R0B 0Z0

Phone: (204) 244-2267
Fax: (204) 244-2690

Education

First Nation members attend the Poplar River School (First Nation-operated) which offers grades K4-10. First Nation members attend other schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 210.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, recreation centre, baseball diamonds and drop-in centre.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire truck and a volunteer fire department.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs two First Nation constables. The nearest RCMP detachment is in Norway House, where three 3B constables are on staff. The community is serviced by the Lac du Bonnet RCMP Detachment.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Air mail is delivered daily to Negginan.

Health Care:

Poplar River Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
NEGGINAN P.O., Manitoba
RAB 0Z0

Phone: (204) 244-2102
Fax: (204) 244-2001

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The First Nation obtains water from the Poplar River. The water is then treated and distributed to the community through a trucked delivery system. Only a small number of homes have running water, with most receiving treated water trucked to barrels. The band office, school, teacherages, RCMP and nursing station are serviced by a piped water distribution system. Construction of new water treatment and distribution systems will begin the summer of 1997.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by most residents. A minority of homes have sewage holding tanks. The band office, school, teacherages, RCMP and nursing station are serviced by a piped sewage collection system. Construction of a new sewage treatment and collection systems is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1997.

Garbage Disposal:

The First Nation maintains one landfill site.

Roads:

There is no permanent access road to Poplar River. However, an annual winter road provides access from Pine Dock on the west side of

Lake Winnipeg to Bloodvein, and north to Berens and Poplar River. Pine Dock is accessible by all weather road via highway #234. There are approximately 21 kilometres of internal roads on reserve.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Winnipeg and Dauphin, as well as CBC radio and TV via satellite.

Single party exchange is available.

Transportation

A 2,500 foot gravel airstrip is maintained in Neginan and is serviced by scheduled and/or charter flights.

A winter road extends up the east side of Lake Winnipeg through Berens River to Poplar River. Goods are occasionally barged to the community from Selkirk. There are dock facilities for float planes and boats.

Child and Family Services

Southeast Child and Family Services Inc.
201 - 511 Ellice Avenue
WINNIPEG, MB R3B 1Y8

Phone: (204) 775-0052
Fax: (204) 774-7060

The head office is located in Winnipeg and the Director is Dave Rundle.

The agency was mandated in April 1983 and serves nine First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Fishing and trapping.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-First Poplar River Ventures/construction
-Mitasosipe Trading Post
-Northern Store
-Poplar River Handicrafts
-Dennis Bittern's Taxi
-Mike & Bev's Cafe
-Poplar River Transportation

RED SUCKER LAKE FIRST NATION First Nation No. 300

Red Sucker Lake Reserve No. 1976 is located on a peninsula on the northeast shore of Red Sucker Lake close to the Ontario border, approximately 709 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg.

History

The First Nation is signatory to the **1909** **adhesion to Treaty 5**.

Language

The native language is the Island Lake dialect Oji-Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 612 and an off reserve population of 36. The total First Nation population is 648.

Reserves

I.R. No's. 1976, 22, 22A
Area: 255 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Red Sucker Lake First Nation is John H. Harper.

Councillors are Lester Harper, Geordie Harper, Billy Harper, Jimmock Knott and Norbett Flett.

The chief and councillors were elected in May 1996. First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term under band custom with the next election scheduled for May 1998.

Red Sucker Lake First Nation
RED SUCKER LAKE, MB
R0B 1H0

Phone: (204) 469-5041
Fax: (204) 469-5325

Education

First Nation members attend the Red Sucker Lake School (First Nation-operated), which offers levels K4-12. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 215.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, recreation facilities, pool hall and school bus.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has one fire fighting truck.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs one band constable. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Norway House, where three provincial contract officers are on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by diesel generating plants.

Postal Service:

Air mail is provided twice a week.

Health Care:

Red Sucker Lake Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
RED SUCKER LAKE, MB
R0B 1H0

Phone: (204) 469-5783
Fax: (204) 469-5769

There is one community health representative on reserve, with the nearest hospitals located in Norway House and Thompson.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from Red Sucker Lake, then treated in two water treatment plants. One treatment plant, constructed in 1995, services the new school and teacherages, and provides the source of trucked water to 23 CMHC houses. The other treatment plant, located on the old school site services the band office (old school) and band housing (old teacherages). This plant also provides water via a standpipe system and is the major source for most residences.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by most residents. A new sequencing batch reactor sewage treatment plant, constructed in 1995, services the new school and teacherages and provides sewage disposal for 23 CMHC houses. Another sewage plant, located on the old school site, was renovated in 1995 and provides service for the band office (old school) and band houses (old teacherages).

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is utilized.

Roads:

Red Sucker Lake First Nation is accessible by winter road from Garden Hill.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Thompson. CBC-TV is rebroadcast in the community. The First Nation also operates a satellite dish in the community. Single party telephone exchange is available.

Transportation

A 3,000 foot gravel airstrip is maintained in the community and serviced by an airline. There are dock facilities for both float planes and boats.

Child and Family Services

Island Lake First Nation Child and Family Services
General Delivery
GARDEN HILL, Mb.
R0B 0T0

Phone: (204) 456-2015
Fax: (204) 456-2641

The head office is located in Garden Hill and the Director is Alfred Wood.

Island Lake First Nation C & F Services was mandated in April of 1997 and serves four First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Trapping and commercial fishing.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Anisenine Pinanagan Inc.
- Red Sucker Lake First Nation Taxi service
- Red Sucker lake Construction Co.
- Cartage and Construction
- Allan's Store and confectionary
- B. Harper Arcade and Coffee shop
- School bus
- Pool hall

ROLLING RIVER FIRST NATION First Nation No. 291

The Rolling River Reserve No. 67 is located 6.4 kilometres southwest of Erickson and about 65 kilometres north of Brandon off PTH #10. It is approximately 245 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 4 signed in 1874.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 219 and an off reserve population of 468. The total First Nation population is 687.

Reserve

I.R. No. 67
Area: 13,862 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Rolling River First Nation is Dennis White Bird.

Councillors are Mervin Huntinghawk, Leslie Shannacappo and Wilfred McKay.

The chief and councillors were elected in April of 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for April, 1998.

Rolling River First Nation
P.O. Box 145
ERICKSON, MB R0J 0P0

Phone: (204) 636-2211
Fax: (204) 636-7823

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC and CKY-TV.

Multi-party telephone exchange is available.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a First Nation office, recreation facilities, rodeo grounds, pool hall and school bus.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire truck with ancillary equipment, in addition to a 12 man volunteer fire department with basic level training.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Minnedosa, where no 3B constables are on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided via Erickson.

Health Care:

The nearest hospital is located in Minnedosa. There is a community health representative located on reserve.

Rolling River Health Office
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
P.O. Box 145
Erickson, MB R0J 0P0

Phone: (204) 636-2989

Transportation

Grey Goose Bus Lines provides service to Erickson.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from wells in Erickson which is chlorinated and delivered via water truck.

Sewage Disposal:

Septic fields are utilized, including the band office, clinic, and kindergarten.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site and one First Nation owned garbage truck are utilized.

Roads:

Rolling River First Nation is accessible by all weather road via PTH #10 from Erickson or from Brandon.

Education

First Nation members attend three schools.

-Wapi-Penace School in Erickson offers level K4 with 9 students.

-Erickson Elementary offers levels K5-6 with 44 students.

-Erickson Collegiate offers levels 7-12 with 32 students.

The total student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 85

Child and Family Services

West Region Child and Family Services Inc.
38 - 1st Avenue, N.W.
DAUPHIN, MB R7N 1G7

Phone: (204) 638-6941

Fax: (204) 638-4620

The head office is located in Dauphin and the Director is Elsie Flett.

The agency was mandated in September 1985 and serves nine First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Land Base:

In 1980, there were an estimated 78,600 cubic metres of harvestable timber on reserve.

Economic Base:

Agriculture and cattle.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Rolling River First Nation Construction

-School bus

-West Region Economic Development Corp. field office

-South Quill Economic Development Group

-Southwest Indian Training Committee

-Rolling River volunteer

United (amalgamated into one group designed for community development supported by weekly Bingo)

-Gas bar

-Convenience store

ROSEAU RIVER TRIBAL COUNCIL First Nation No. 273

The two Roseau River Reserves are located about 20 kilometres north of the United States-Canada border and 92 kilometres out of Winnipeg, close to Highway #75. The two areas are designated as Roseau River Indian Reserve No.2, which is the main community and Roseau River Indian Reserve No.2A, is located 19 kilometres east of the main Reserve.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 1 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 847, off reserve population of 869 and on Crown land, a population of 1. The total First Nation population is 1,717.

Reserves

I.R. No. 2 and 2A
Area: 7,576 acres

Land Entitlement Status

Roseau River Anishinabe First Nation settled its outstanding treaty land entitlement on March 17, 1996.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Roseau River Tribal Council is Felix Antonie (4/27/97).

Councillors are Martha Laroque, Charles Nelson, Terrance Nelson (8/22/96) and Edward Hayden (8/22/96).

The chief was elected on March 27, 1997. The First Nation officials under First Nation custom will serve a four-year term with the next election scheduled for March, 1999.

Roseau River Tribal Council
P.O. Box 30
GINEW, MB R0A 2R0

Phone: (204) 427-2312
Fax: (204) 427-2584

Education

First Nation members attend Ginew Demonstration School (First Nation-operated), which offers levels K4-12. First Nation members attend schools off reserve.

The total student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 251.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, community hall, government office, the Ni Wahbun Dahn Activity Centre, indoor skating rink, arena, baseball diamond and a training centre.

Fire Protection:

Roseau River has one fire truck and a volunteer fire department. There is an agreement with the Rural Municipality of Franklin to purchase services. The First Nation is in the process of buying a new fire truck.

Police Protection:

There are four DOTC police constables on reserve. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Emerson.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided to Ginew.

Health Care:

Roseau River Health Centre
Medical Services Branch

Health Canada
P.O. Box 30
GINEW, MB ROA 2R0

Phone: (204) 427-2384

The nearest hospitals are located in Emerson and Morris. There is a community health representative and registered nurse on reserve.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community has running water and obtains water from the Letellier water system. It is chlorinated and delivered via water lines to 60% of the homes and two water trucks to cisterns.

Sewage Disposal:

Sewer lines are available to 60% of the community homes, 10% have septic fields and the balance utilize septic service.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage pick up and disposal service is provided. One land fill site is utilized.

Roads:

Roseau River is accessible by all weather road via PTH No. 75 from Winnipeg.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC-TV

and CKND-TV from Winnipeg. Private telephone exchange is available. Buried cable service has been extended to 20 new homes.

Transportation

Greyhound and Grey Goose Bus Lines provides service to the community of Letellier 9 kms west of the community. Roseau River is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #75 from Winnipeg.

Child and Family Services

Dakota Ojibway Child and Family Services
702 Douglas St.
Brandon, MB R7A 7B2

Phone: (204) 729-3650
Fax: (204) 728-1806

The head office is located in Brandon and the Director is Bobbi Pompana.

The agency was mandated in July 1981 and serves eight First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Residential development, cattle grazing, agriculture.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Ginew Training & Employability Centre
- Ginew Dream Catchers Bingo
- Raiders Hockey/Football Club Bingo
- Haydens Canteen
- School Bus
- Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program
- Sanitation Services

SAGKEENG FIRST NATION (Fort Alexander) First Nation No. 262

The Sagkeeng First Nation resides on Fort Alexander Reserve No. 3, situated about 145 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg on PTH # 11 and 122 kilometres via PTH # 59. The Reserve is divided north and south by the Winnipeg River.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 1 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 2,971, off reserve population of 2,277 and on Crown land population of 1. The total First Nation population is 5,249.

Reserve

I.R. No. 3
Area: 21,674 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The federal government has rejected the First Nation's land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Sagkeeng First Nation is Jerry Fontaine.

Councillors are Ron Fontaine, Richard A. Bruyere, Brian R. Fontaine and Douglas Boyd.

The chief and councillors were elected in April of 1997. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for April, 1999.

Sagkeeng First Nation
P.O. Box 3
FORT ALEXANDER, MB
R0E 0P0

Phone: (204) 367-2287
Fax: (204) 367-4315

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern radio stations, as well as Mikisew radio station. Television stations which broadcast are CBC, CTV, MTN, CKND, and CBWT. The First Nation also has a satellite dish.

Single-party telephone exchange is available.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a skating rink, baseball facilities, First Nation hall, pow-wow grounds, beach facilities with picnic sites, playgrounds, as well as a recreation complex.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire hall, fire truck, 23 volunteer men in its department, as well as 72 volunteer forest firefighters.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is in Powerview. There are three First Nation constables and one provincial contract officer stationed in Sagkeeng.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line and includes three phase power.

Postal Service:

Daily postal service is available.

Health Care:

There is a health centre, personal care home, an alcohol rehabilitation centre offering a solvent abuse program, three community health representatives and two public health nurses, all located on reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Pine Falls.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

Two water treatment plants located on the north and south shore provide piped water to three schools, the majority of the community buildings and over half of the residences. The remainder of the homes have trucked water delivered to cisterns or barrels.

Sewage Disposal:

There are 2, two-celled lagoons located on the north and south shore are utilized for wastewater treatment. The three schools, the majority of the community buildings and over half of the residences are serviced by a piped gravity or a low pressure sewer system. The remainder of the residents utilize septic fields, ejector systems or pit privies as their means of sewage disposal.

Garbage Disposal:

Two garbage trucks provide regular garbage pick up to all of the residences and community buildings. Garbage is disposed into two landfill sites located on the north and south shores.

Roads:

Sagkeeng is accessible by all-weather road via Highway No. 11 or No. 59.

Education & Training

There are three First Nation-operated schools on reserve which are administered by the Sagkeeng Education Authority.

The Anicinabe Community School offers grades K4-4, the Sagkeeng Consolidated School offers grades 5-8, Sagkeeng Anicinabe High offers grades 9-12. First Nation members may attend other schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 was 865.

Sagkeeng Human Resource Centre:

The Centre's mandate is to train and upgrade unemployed Sagkeeng First Nation members and its surrounding residents. The focus is on life skills, self-awareness and native awareness.

Child and Family Services

Sagkeeng Child and Family Services Inc.
P.O. Box 700
PINE FALLS, MB
R0E 1M0

Phone: (204) 367-2215
Fax: (204) 367-8510

Sagkeeng Child and Family Services is a non-mandated agency; incorporated in November 1976. The Executive Director is Louis Courchene.

Sagkeeng Social Development Program
Fort Alexander, MB.

Phone: (204) 367-2121
Fax: (204) 367-8510

A social service agency offers various programs and services to the community.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Fishing, trapping, hunting, government services and commercial businesses

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Courtander Ent.
- Lucy's Beauty Shop
- C & W Transport Ltd.
- Community & Youth Corrections (Probations)
- Fort Alexander Health Centre
- George M. Guimond Care Centre and Hostel
- H & L Bush Operations
- Hamlin's Auto
- John Kent Sanitation
- Lil's Gift & Video Value
- Mamaweenong Store
- Morris Laforte & Sons Towing
- North Shore Convenience & Arcade
- Peter Courchene Contracting
- Ron Swampy Comm. Fishing
- Sagkeeng Alcohol & Rehabilitation Centre

- Sagkeeng Child & Family Services
- Sagkeeng Community Bingo
- Sagkeeng Education Authority
- Sagkeeng First Nation
- Sagkeeng Social Development Program
- Sagkeeng Trucking Assoc.
- Sam's Pool Hall
- Teeny Bopper's Conv. Centre
- Todd's Towing & Minor Repair
- Verna Prince Bush Operations
- Wanabeekleen Laundry
- Rodd Bunn Jr's Trucking
- Katrina Rae Memorial Centre
- Sagkeeng Fire Dept.
- Sagkeeng Public Works
- Sagkeeng Cultural Centre
- Sagkeeng Northern Store
- St. Alexander Parish
- Sagkeeng Pharmacy
- Fort Alexander Anglican Mission
- Kake Kapenaise Memorial Hall
- Sagkeeng Human Resources Centre
- Vein Guimond Trucking
- Sagkeeng Pro Shop

SANDY BAY FIRST NATION First Nation No. 283

Sandy Bay Reserve No. 5 is located 165 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 1 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 2,821 and an off reserve population of 1,230. The total First Nation population is 4,051.

Reserve

I.R. No.5
Area: 16,456 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation does not have an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Sandy Bay First Nation is Dennis Roulette.

Councillors are Johnny Spence, Thomas Richard,

Edward Starr and Dennis McIvor.

The chief and councillors were elected in September 1996 under a First Nation custom election. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term.

Sandy Bay First Nation
P.O. Box 109
MARIUS, MB R0H 0T0

Phone: (204) 843-2462
Fax: (204) 843-2706

Education

First Nation members attend the Sandy Bay School (First Nation-operated), which offers levels K4-12. First Nation members may attend school off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 1,120.

Transportation

Webb Bus Lines provides flagstop service to the area en route to Amaranth. Taxi service is also available.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a Band office, an arena complex and a community centre.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has one fire truck and a 10 man volunteer fire department. There is a mutual aid agreement in place with the community of Amaranth.

Police Protection:

There are four DOTC police constables on reserve. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Amaranth, and they have no 3B constables on staff.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided to Marius with delivery to Sandy Bay three times a week.

Health Care:

There is a clinic, a health centre and two community health representatives on reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Gladstone.

Sandy Bay Health Centre
MARIUS, MB R0H 0T0

Phone: (204) 843-2304

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from Lake Manitoba. It is chlorinated and distributed via pipe system in the townsite and via water delivery truck elsewhere. All large facilities are serviced by the townsite system.

Sewage Disposal:

Septic fields are utilized by most residents, although some have pit privies. Homes and facilities inside the townsite are serviced by a two-celled lagoon.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage pick-up and disposal services are provided. One landfill site is maintained.

Roads:

Sandy Bay First Nation is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #4 and PTH #5 north from Portage la Prairie.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC-TV and CKY-TV from Winnipeg.

Multi-party and single party telephone exchange is available. New facilities have been added to improve services.

Child and Family Services

Dakota Ojibway Child and Family Services Inc.
702 Douglas Street
BRANDON, MB R7A 7B2

Phone: (204) 729-3650
Fax: (204) 728-1806

The head office is located in Brandon and the Executive Director is Bobbi Pompana.

The agency was mandated in July 1981 and serves eight First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Commercial fishing and trapping.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Service Station
Confectionary
-Marius Farm Group
-Dave's Pool Hall and Take-out
-Beaulieu's Holdings Ltd.
-Sandy Bay Tackle Inc.
-Spence's Grocery Store
-Sandy Bay Farms
-Thompson Hardware
-Sandy Bay Taxi
-Langruth Gas Bar
-Lakeview Hotel
-Alonsa Hotel
-Service Station
-School bus

SAPOTAWEYAK CREE NATION First Nation No. 314

Sapotaweyak Cree Nation members live on three Dawson Bay Reserves. No. 65A is the main occupied Reserve; No. 65B is utilized and No. 65F is unoccupied. Sapotaweyak Cree Nation is located on Dawson Bay in the north section of Lake Winnipegosis, immediately adjacent to the community of Pelican Rapids, approximately 450 kilometres north of Brandon.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 4 signed in 1874.**

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 612, off reserve population of 829 and on Crown land population of 4. The total First Nation population is 1,445.

Reserves

I.R. No's. 65A, 65B, 65F
Area: 3,443 acres

Land Entitlement Status

Sapotaweyak Cree Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Sapotaweyak Cree Nation is Hubert Kematch.

His councillors are Gregory Bourassa, Wilfred Cook, Jerry Copapay, Stella Gott and Margaret Scott.

The chief and councillors were elected in November of 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for November 1998.

Sapotaweyak Cree Nation
PELICAN RAPIDS, MB
R0L 1L0

Phone: (204) 587-2012
Fax: (204) 587-2072

Education

First Nation members attend the Neil Dennis Kematch Memorial School, which offers levels K4-9. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 254.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, school facilities, outdoor rink, baseball diamond and community hall.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a three-quarter ton truck with a trailer hitch which tows a 400 gallon capacity fire trailer and has a water truck for back-up water supply with limited firefighting capabilities. A volunteer fire department is in place and trained to the basic level. Volunteers work with the Pelican Rapids Community Council fire department.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs one band constable. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Swan River, where one 3B constable is on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided to Swan River with delivery from Mafeking to Pelican Rapids twice a week.

Health Care:

The nearest hospital is located in The Pas. There is a community health

representative located on reserve.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from Shoal River or Dawson Bay, where it is treated and chlorinated (at a treatment plant) before delivery to individual homes and buildings by piped distribution or water truck.

Sewage Disposal:

Sewage is collected by a low pressure system or truck and treated at a treatment plant.

Garbage Disposal:

A landfill site off reserve is contracted for garbage disposal.

Roads:

Sapotaweyak Cree Nation is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #10 north from Swan River. There are approximately 6.8 kilometres of internal roads in the community.

Transportation

Grey Goose Bus Lines provides flagstop service on Provincial Trunk Highway No. 10 to the area.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from The Pas and

Dauphin, as well as CBC-TV. Single party telephone exchange is available.

Child and Family Services

Cree Nation C & FS Caring Agency
Box 3910
THE PAS, MB R9A 1S5

Phone: (204) 623-7456
Fax: (204) 623-3847

The Executive Director is David Merasty.

The agency serves seven First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Fishing, trapping, cattle ranching and logging operations.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Pool Hall
- School Bus
- Taxi
- Medical Transportation
- Logging
- General Store
- Fishing
- Farming

SAYISI DENE FIRST NATION (Tadoule Lake) First Nation No. 303

The Tadoule Lake settlement is located in north central Manitoba. It was established by the Churchill First Nation of the Sayisi Dene tribe who originally lived in a community at Little Duck Bay, 90 air kilometres to the north, 250 kilometres west of Churchill and 960 kilometres north of Winnipeg.

History

In 1956, the First Nation was relocated to Churchill by government authorities. The sudden move to an urban setting contributed to unforeseen social and cultural problems. As a result, the First Nation took the initiative and returned to their traditional lands. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to establish a new settlement, the site at Tadoule was finally chosen and was named Churchill Indian Reserve No. 1.

The First Nation is signatory to the **1910** **adhesion to Treaty 5**.

Language

The native language is Dene.

Reserve

I.R. No. 1
Area: 524 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Sayisi Dene First Nation is Gladys

Powderhorn (7/8/97).

Councillors are Annie Thorassie, Mary Jean

Clipping, Ernie Bussidor, and Stewart Yassie.

The chief and councillors were elected under the band custom for indefinite period from July 1995.

Sayisi Dene First Nation
TADOULE LAKE, MB
R0B 2C0

Phone: (204) 684-2022
Fax: (204) 684-2069

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 300, off reserve population of 313 and on Crown land population of 2. The total First Nation population is 615.

Land Entitlement Status

Sayisi Dene First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include Band office, community hall, pool hall, playground, ball diamond, and two fire

equipment storage buildings with fire fighting equipment.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire control pack and ancillary equipment for combatting brush or structural fires.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs three First Nation constables. The nearest RCMP detachment is in Thompson.

Hydro:

Service is provided by enhanced generating plants.

Postal Service:

Air mail is delivered via Thompson.

Health Care:

Hospital care can be obtained from Thompson.

Sayisi Dene has one community health representative located on reserve.

Tadoule Lake Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
Tadoule Lake, MB
R0B 2C0

Phone: (204) 684-2031
Fax: (204) 684-2040

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from a pumphouse where it is chlorinated. The school and teacherages have a separate treatment system and are fully piped. Water tanks are delivered to individual houses.

Sewage Disposal:

The sewage is removed by a sewage pump-out truck and removed to a disposal field. The school and teacherages have a separate sewage treatment plant.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage pits are utilized.

Roads:

Sayisi Dene is not accessible by all weather road or rail, rather a winter road has been constructed in the past to facilitate moving construction equipment. However, the winter road is not constructed annually.

Transportation

There are dock facilities for float planes and boats. Calm Air and Skyward Air provide scheduled air service out of Thompson. A 3,400 foot gravel strip and airport

facilities are well maintained in the community.

Communications

Sayisi Dene receives radio broadcasts from Thompson. Satellite television is available to the community.

Education

First Nation members attend Peter Yassie Memorial School, which offers levels K4-12. First Nation members attend other schools off reserve in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 109.

Construction of the new school was completed in 1995.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The head office is located in Thompson and the Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

The agency was mandated in July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base

Fishing, hunting and trapping.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Dene Trading Post/store
- Tadoule Lake Tourism Development
- Motel (July 1994)
- Thorassie Enterprises
- Ravenhead Development

SHAMATTAWA FIRST NATION First Nation No. 307

Shamattawa Reserve No. 1 is located along the north shore, where the God's and Echoing Rivers intersect. The First Nation is approximately 1,277 air kilometres north of Winnipeg and 365 air kilometres east of Thompson.

History

When the York Factory Hudson bay operation was closed in the 1950's, Shamattawa was established as a permanent settlement. Shamattawa operated as a outpost to York Factory as early as 1915-1916 and in 1934, became a full post.

The First Nation is a party of the **1910 Adhesion to Treaty 5**.

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 841, off reserve population of 142 and on Crown land population of 2. The total First Nation population is 984.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Reserve

I.R. No. 1

Area: 5,725 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Shamattawa First Nation is Margaret Koostachin.

Councillors are Victoria Miles, Emily Anderson, Sydney Canabie and Paddy Massan.

The chief and councillors were elected indefinitely under band custom.

Shamattawa First Nation
Box 102
SHAMATTAWA, MB
R0B 1K0

Phone: (204) 565-2340
Fax: (204) 565-2451

Education

First Nation members attend the Abraham Beardy Memorial School (First Nation-operated), which offers levels K4-11. Other First Nation members attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 258.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, satellite ground

station, the Leonard Miles Memorial Centre, school facilities and a community hall.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has no fire protection equipment other than fire extinguishers.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs one First Nation constable. There is an RCMP detachment on reserve.

Hydro:

Service is provided by a diesel generating plant.

Postal Service:

Air mail is delivered twice weekly. Northern Store Inc. administers the postal services to First Nation members three times a week.

Health Care:

Shamattawa Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
SHAMATTAWA, MB
R0B 1K0

Phone: (204) 565-2370

There is a nursing station and two community health representatives located on reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Gillam.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from God's River. All of the homes receive untreated water via water trucks. The school utilizes chlorinated water which is piped into holding tanks.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school, nursing station and RCMP detachment utilize the sewage lagoon system. The Northern Store utilize septic fields. Recently constructed CMHC houses have septic tanks pumped out and hauled into to an existing lagoon.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is utilized by the community.

Roads:

Shamattawa First Nation is inaccessible by road, although a winter road may be constructed when heavy equipment is needed in the area.

Communications

The First Nation receives CBC-TV and FM radio from Thompson. The First Nation operates a satellite dish in the community. A computer-generated Digital multiplex switching system has been installed to provide direct telephone service to the community.

Transportation

A 4,200 foot gravel airstrip is maintained in the community and serviced by scheduled flights out of Thompson. There are dock facilities for float planes and boats.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The head office is located in Thompson and the Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

The agency was mandated in July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Commercial fishing and trapping.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Pool Hall
- Movie Hall
- Logging/sawmill operation
- Motel
- Confectionary shop
- Northern Store

SIOUX VALLEY FIRST NATION First Nation No. 290

The Sioux Valley Reserve No. 58 is located along PTH #21, five miles north of PTH #1 and 45 kilometres west of Brandon. It is approximately 261 kilometres west of Winnipeg. The Assiniboine River flows through this fertile agricultural region of Manitoba and forms the southern and part of the eastern boundary of the Reserve.

History

Sioux Valley First Nation has a jointly held interest (along with Birdtail Sioux and Oak Lake First Nations) in another Reserve, the Fishing Station Indian Reserve No. 62A located by Rossman Lake north of PR #577.

Language

The native language is Dakota Sioux.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 1,135 and an off reserve population of 716. The total First Nation population is 1,851.

Land Entitlement Status

Sioux Valley is not signatory to any treaty. The Dakota Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Sioux Valley First Nation is Ivan Ironman.

Councillors are Terry Pratt, Harold Blacksmith, Ken Whitecloud, Barbara Turenne and Andrew Sioux.

The chief and councillors were elected in June, 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for June, 1998.

Sioux Valley First Nation
P.O. Box 38
GRISWOLD, MB R0M 0S0

Phone: (204) 855-2671
Fax: (204) 855-2436

Reserves

I.R. No.58 and 62A
Area: 10,220 acres

Education

First Nation members attend the Sioux Valley School (First Nation-operated), which offers levels K4-9. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 323.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, community centre, school bus service,

cultural education centre and school facilities.

Southeast Indian Training Centre:

SWITC was formed by the authority of Chief and Council and is the governing body of training for seven First Nations. SWITC is the First Nations Local Management Broad for Pathways to Success representing the participating communities of Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council and West Region Tribal Council.

Dakota Oyate Lodge Inc.:

The Dakota Oyate lodge maintains 26 residential rooms for elders and is presently fully capacitated. Residents are originally from Reservations in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Dakota Oyate Lodge Inc.
Box 127
Griswold, MB R0M 0S0

Phone: (204) 855-2354
Fax: (204) 855-2738

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided to Griswold.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire truck and a 15 man volunteer fire department with basic training.

Police Protection:

Dakota Ojibway Police Service (DOPS)
General Delivery
Griswold, MB R0M 0S0

Phone: (204) 855-2162
Fax: (204) 855-2273

There are four Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council police constables on reserve. Also employed are a secretary and several guards. The DOPS detachment is located in Sioux Valley.

Health Care:

Sioux Valley Health Office
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
Box 199
GRISWOLD, Manitoba
R0M 0S0

Phone: (204) 855-2690
Fax: (204) 855-2833

The health staff include:

- 1 Public Health Nurse
- 1 Community Health Nurse
- 1 Mental Health Worker
- 2 NADAP Counsellors
- 2 Community Health Representatives

The nearest hospitals are located in Brandon and Rivers.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line and a hydro plant is situated adjacent to Sioux Valley Dakota Nation.

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from two water plants and several wells. The majority of the community are hooked up to the waterline.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by 12 residents, the remainder of the houses have septic systems. The schools, personal care home, Administration office and police utilize the lagoon.

Garbage Disposal:

Sioux Valley has a landfill site and one band truck, which picks garbage on a three times per week basis.

Roads:

Sioux Valley is accessible by Provincial Truck Highway #21. Recently, the main road through the majority of the Reservation was paved.

Transportation

Bus line service provides flagstop service to the area of Griswold.

Communications

The Dakota Nation receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC and CKND-TV. Private party telephone service is utilized.

Child and Family Services

Dakota Ojibway Child and Family Services Inc.
702 Douglas Street
P.O. Box 1148
BRANDON, MB R7A 7B2

Phone: (204) 725-3560
Fax: (204) 728-1806

The head office is located in Dauphin and the Director is Bobbi Pompana.

The agency was mandated in July 1981 and serves eight First Nations.

Sioux Valley Branch, DOCFS
Box 36
Griswold, MB R0M 0S0

Phone: (204) 855-2346
Fax: (204) 855-2229

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Farming

There are future plans for Fishing Station Reserve near Rossman Lake.

**Commercial
Businesses and/or
Services**

- Arcade/pool hall
- Ray's Auto Body
(Brandon)
- Sioux Valley Dakota Nation
Gas Bar
- Septic Tank Services
- White Eagle Store
- Chute 1 Clothing
- Sioux Valley Pow-wow
Bowery & Park
- Ironman Signs
- 44-Passenger Sioux Valley
Dakota Nation Bus

SPLIT LAKE CREE NATION First Nation No. 306

The Split Lake Cree Nation has three Reserves located around Split Lake. The community is 772 air kilometres north of Winnipeg and 120 kilometres northeast of Thompson on highway 280.

History

The Split Lake Cree Nation is a party to the Northern Flood Agreement (NFA). The NFA was signed in 1992 by Manitoba Hydro, the federal, provincial governments and the Split Lake Cree. The Agreement provides for remedial and compensation measures on project impacts.

Split Lake Cree Nation is signatory to the **1908** **adhesion to Treaty 5**.

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 1,517 and an off reserve population of 868. The total First Nation population is 2,391.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Commercial fishing and trapping.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Split Lake Cree Nation is Emile Garson (05/06/97).

Councillors are Roba Thibeault, Sally Beardy, Lazarus Kitchikesick, Douglas Spence, Elijah Dick, Issac Keeper, and Kenny Wavey (05/06/97).

The chief was elected in May 1997. The councillors were elected in September 1996. The ministerial order were reduced to six councillors. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for September of 1999.

Split Lake Cree Nation
SPLIT LAKE, MB R0B 1P0

Phone: (204) 342-2045
Fax: (204) 342-2270

Reserves

I.R. No's. 171, 171A, 171B
Area: 11,333 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office and, school and recreation facilities.

Postal Service:

Service is provided twice per week.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has two water delivery trucks with limited firefighting capabilities and a voluntary fire brigade whom were recently trained. The water treatment and distribution systems are used to facilitate several fire hydrants adequate to fight fires in the western portion of the community, also the school.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs two First Nation constables and twelve elected peace officers. It has two patrol vehicles and several skidoos. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Thompson, where two 3B constables are on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Health Care:

Split Lake Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
Split Lake, MB ROB 1PO

Phone: (204) 342-2033

There is a nursing station and two community health representatives located on reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Thompson.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The First Nation obtains water from Split Lake. It is chlorinated and trucked to a 19-standpipe system. The school and teacherages are connected directly to the water system.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school and teacherages utilize a primary treatment plant. The Nursing Station, band office, and Medical Services Branch, Health Canada trailer utilize septic fields.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is utilized.

Roads:

Split Lake is accessible by all weather road via PTH #391 north of Thompson.

Education

First Nation members attend the Chief Sam Cook Mahmuwee Education Centre, operated by the Tataskweyak Education Authority (First Nation-operated). The school offers nursery to grade twelve. Some students attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 583.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The head office is located in Thompson and the Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

The agency was mandated in July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations.

Transportation

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.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Thompson and

Native Communications Inc. The First Nation also receives CBC-TV and operates a satellite dish. Single party telephone exchange is available with added cable facilities for new service. Toll service is available.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Delivery/ Transportation
- Pool hall
- Northern Store
- Garson Contracting/excavating
- Heavy Equipment construction
- Alex Saunders Garage
- Grocery Store
- Taxi Service/School bus

ST. THERESA POINT FIRST NATION First Nation No. 298

The St. Theresa Point First Nation occupies the Reserve area located on the southwestern shore of Island Lake immediately south of the Wasagamack Reserve. Thompson is 290 air kilometres to the northwest and Winnipeg is 467 air kilometres to the southwest.

History

Reserve holdings include two parcels of land - Island Lake Indian Reserve No. 22, and Island Lake Indian Reserve No. 22A. The St. Theresa Point First Nation, while occupying a portion of Reserve No. 22A, holds joint interest with the Garden Hill, Red Sucker, and Wasagamack First Nations. The Island Lake First Nations have an outstanding land entitlement.

The First Nation is signatory to the **1909 adhesion to Treaty 5**.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 2,337 and an off reserve population of 151. The total First Nation population is 2,488.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Thompson. CBC-TV is rebroadcast in the community. The First Nation also operates a satellite dish.

Single party telephone exchange and toll service are available.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the St. Theresa Point First Nation is Ken Wood.

Councillors are Reginald Mason, Jerry McDougall, Ambrose Wood, Gertrude Monias, Joe L. Wood and Monica Mason (06/07/97).

The chief and councillors were elected in March, 1996 under First Nation custom. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term, with the next election expected in March, 1998.

St. Theresa Point First Nation
ST. THERESA POINT, MB
R0B 1J0

Phone: (204) 462-2106
Fax: (204) 462-2646

Reserves

I.R. No. 22 & 22A
Area: 17,829 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Language

The native language is the Island Lake dialect Oji-Cree.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, recreation hall, school facilities with a gymnasium and auditorium, and construction of an arena is underway.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has one fire truck, a fire hall and a volunteer fire fighting department.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs three First Nation constables. The RCMP detachment is located in Garden Hill, where four provincial contract officers are on staff. There are three constables and one corporal officer, of which one constable is assigned to the St. Theresa Point First Nation.

Youth Court:

The court system abides by the Young Offenders Act. It handles minor infractions, following the traditional justice system.

Hydro:

Service is provided by diesel generating plants. There are plans for implementation of electrical transmission lines via Kelsey Generating Station.

Postal Service:

Air mail is delivered to and from St. Theresa Point five times a week from Monday to Friday.

Resource, Economic Employment Development

Economic Base:

Commercial fishing and trapping.

Health Care:

St. Theresa Point Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
ST. THERESA POINT, MB
R0B 1J0

There is a nursing station, dental station and three community health representatives. The nearest hospitals are located in Norway House and Thompson. Most frequent

hospital trips are done to Winnipeg. Ambulance service is provided by Northern Patient Transportation for hospital appointments and life-flight for extreme emergencies. Fly-in doctors make weekly visits to St. Theresa Point from Winnipeg, as well as regular visits from other health professionals.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

St. Theresa Point obtains water from Island Lake, which is chlorinated at the pumphouse and distributed via a 17-standpipe system. The schools, teacherages, nursing station, Dutil Centre, fire hall, band office and RC residents obtain water from the pumphouse. Northern Store has its own water pump. The First Nation purchased a water truck in 1996 to provide trucked water to 13 new CMHC houses scheduled for completion in the fall of 1996.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school, Dutil centre, teacherages, band office and the RC residents are serviced by a primary treatment plant. A new sequencing batch reactor sewage treatment plant is scheduled to be commissioned in August 1996.

The Northern Store and nursing station have their own treatment plants.

The First Nation purchased a sewage pump out truck in 1996 to provide service to 13 new CMHC houses scheduled for completion in the fall of 1996.

A 12 unit Elderly persons complex built in 1994 receives piped water and has its own sewage treatment plant.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is utilized. One full time garbage truck provides garbage pick up to all residences.

Education

Students attend the St. Theresa Point School (First Nation-operated), which offers levels K4-10. Students also attend off reserve.

The enrolment from K4-10 for 1996-1997 is 809.

Transportation

There is a 3,500 foot gravel airstrip serviced by scheduled flights by Perimeter and Air Manitoba. There are dock facilities for both float planes and boats. There are no land transportation systems in the community with the exception of winter roads in season.

Roads:

The Island Lake Reserves are accessible by winter roads during the winter season. There are approximately 6.2 kilometres of internal roads.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- S.T.P. First Nation Store
- S.T.P. Air Services
- Dutil Centre
- S.T.P. Gas & Diesel (Bulk Station)
- Northern Store
- Wahpishu Store
- Island Lake Trading store

First Nation operated:

- Garage
- Sawmill
- Construction
- Housing
- Winter road

There are proposals being currently worked on to provide other community services such as: taxi service, video outlets, and the development of community Arts & Crafts.

Child and Family Services

Island Lake First Nation Child and Family Services
General Delivery
GARDEN HILL, MB
R0B 0T0

Phone: (204) 456-2015
Fax: (204) 456-2641

The head office is located in Garden Hill and the Director is Alfred Wood.

Island Lake First Nation C & F Services was mandated in April of 1997 and serves four First Nations.

Brighter Futures Initiative:

A five year development process was initiated in 1992-1993 in partnership with the St. Theresa Point First Nation and Medical Services Branch, Health Canada.

The process includes six program elements:

- Mental Health
- Child Development
- Solvent Abuse
- Injury Prevention
- Health Babies
- Parenting Skills

NADAP:

Native Alcohol & Drug Abuse Program
ST. THERESA POINT, MB
R0B 1J0

Phone: (204) 462-2286
Fax: (204) 462-2646

A community based health service program dealing in the prevention and community support of alcohol, drug, solvent related problems. Presently, two people are employed in the program, with an average of 40 clients per month.

SWAN LAKE FIRST NATION First Nation No. 293

The Swan Lake First Nation has two Reserve holdings, the largest is Reserve No. 7, approximately 135 kilometres southeast of Brandon and 175 kilometres southwest of Winnipeg. The second is, Swan Lake Reserve No. 8, located 30 kilometres northeast of Swan Lake Reserve No. 7..

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 1 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on-reserve population of 524 and an off reserve population of 478. The total First Nation population is 1,002.

Reserves

I.R. No. 7 - 6,500 acres.
I.R. No. 8 - 640 acres.

The Swan Lake First Nation has acquired additional land under its Treaty Land Entitlement. These lands will be reserve status in the Summer of 1997

- 1) Carberry, Spruce Wood Area - 6,370
 - 2) Swan Lake - 1, 080
- Total = 14,409 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation settled its Treaty Land Entitlement in 1995.

First Nation Government

The Chief for the Swan Lake First Nation is Roy McKinney. Councillors are Brian McKinney, Grant Cameron, Don Daniels and Gerald Esquash.

The chief and councillors were elected in December of 1996. The First Nation officials under the Indian Act Sec. 74 serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for December, 1998.

Swan Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 368
SWAN LAKE, MB R0G 2S0

Phone: (204) 836-2101
Fax: (204) 836-2255

Education

First Nation members attend the Indian Springs School (First Nation-operated), which offers levels K4-8. Students in grades 9-12 attend schools off reserve.

Student enrolment for K4-12 in 1997 is 132.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, recreation

facilities, community centre and gaming centre.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire truck and a 10 man volunteer fire department with basic training. The tribal council has one fire prevention officer.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Crystal City. In addition, Swan Lake First Nation has a RCMP detachment located on reserve.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided to Swan Lake.

Health Care:

Swan Lake Health Centre
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
P.O. Box 207
SWAN LAKE, MB
R0G 2S0

A health centre is located on reserve with a community

health representative. The nearest hospital is located in Swan Lake.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from 71 separate wells and 85 water cisterns.

Sewage Disposal:

All homes have septic fields. The school, band office, health station, senior citizens home and restaurant are serviced by individual septic fields.

Garbage Disposal:

Community waste disposal is utilized.

Roads:

Swan Lake First Nation is accessible by all weather road via PTH #23 and #34 from Winnipeg.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC, MTN, KNNR, CKY, and CKND-TV. Private telephone lines are utilized.

Transportation

Bus service is available to Swan Lake, in addition, the

First Nation is accessible by all-weather road via PTH #2 and PTH #34 from Winnipeg.

Child and Family Services

Dakota Ojibway Child and Family Services Inc.
702 Douglas Street
BRANDON, MB R7A 7B2

Phone: (204) 729-3650
Fax: (204) 728-1806

The Executive Director is Bobbi Pompana.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

- Agriculture
- Bison Production
- Cereal grain operation
- Cow calf operation
- Potato contracts with Midwest Foods and Carberry's Peak Vegetable Wpg.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Beauty Salon
- First Nation farming operation
- Eagle Nest Ranches
- cow calf operation
- bison operation
- Nestle Simplot
- cereal crops
- Manitoba Vegetable Marketing Board
- Potato operation
- Janos Convenience Store

-Various Cottage Industries

TOOTINAOWAZIIBEENG TREATY RESERVE (Valley River) First Nation No. 292

The Tootinaowaziibeeng Treaty Reserve No.63A occupies an area along the Valley River adjacent to the southern boundary of Duck Mountain Provincial Park. The First Nation is located 398 kms north-west of Winnipeg, 74 kms west of Dauphin, and 25 kms west of Grandview.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 4 signed in 1874.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 482 and an off reserve population of 529. The total First Nation population is 1,011.

Reserve

I.R. No. 63A
Area: 11,535 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding land claim.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Tootinaowaziibeeng First Nation is Gordon McKay.

Councillors are Lloyd Ironstand, Bearlice Ironstand, Grant Cloud and Ronnie Ironstand.

The chief and councillors were elected in November 8, 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for November 1998.

Tootinaowaziibeeng Treaty Reserve # 292
General Delivery
SHORTDALE, MB
R0L 1W0

Phone: (204) 546-3334
Fax: (204) 546-3090

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern radio stations as well as CBC and CKY-TV.

Private telephone exchange is utilized.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, convenience store, recreation hall, outdoor rink, ball diamond, gas bar, teacherage and playground.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has one delivery truck with firefighting capabilities, a fire hall, and one fire control pack.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Roblin, where 3B constables are on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided to Shortdale.

Health Care:

There is a health office, one community health representative and one public health nurse located on reserve. The nearest hospital is located in Grandview.

Education

First Nation members attend two schools: Cliiford Lynxleg Anishinabe School, offering K4 to Grade 10, and Goose

Lake School offering grades 11 and 12.

The total student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 149.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains treated water from the Grandview Municipal water system and wells located on-reserve. The water is distributed via two water trucks. The school, band office, nursery and clinic are serviced by a deep well and piped system.

Sewage Disposal:

Homes have septic fields. The school, band office, nursery, and clinic are serviced by septic fields. One house still utilizes a pit privy.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is utilized.

Roads:

Valley River is accessible by all weather road via PTH # 5 west from Dauphin.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

Farming

Transportation

Grey Goose Bus Lines

Child and Family Services

West Region Child and Family Services Inc.
38 - 1st Avenue N.W.
DAUPHIN, MB R7N 1G7

Phone: (204) 638-6941
Fax: (204) 638-4620

The head office is located in Dauphin and the Director is Elsie Flett. The agency was mandated in September 1985 and serves nine First Nations.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Valley River First Nation Construction
- Harvey Severite/Cabinets
- S & S Restaurant
- Valley River Convenience Store
- Leforte-Lynx Transport
- J & B Logging
- Roxl Consulting

WAR LAKE FIRST NATION First Nation No. 323

The War Lake Reserve is located at Ilford, 40 kilometres southeast of Split Lake, 144 air kilometres northeast of Thompson, 60 kilometres west of Gillam and 688 kilometres air miles north of Winnipeg.

History

The majority of War Lake First Nation members were originally part of the Split Lake Cree Nation while some were originally Fox Lake First Nation members.

The First Nation is signatory to the **1908** **adhesion to Treaty 5**.

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 56, off reserve population of 69 and on Crown land population of 72. The total First Nation population is 192.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Reserve

Area: 200 acres have been selected for reserve.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the War Lake First Nation is Alex Ouskan. Councillors are Betsy Bloomfield and Philip Morris.

The chief and councillors were elected indefinitely from September 3, 1996 under band custom.

War Lake First Nation
ILFORD, MB R0B 0S0

Phone: (204) 288-4315
Fax: (204) 288-4371

Education

First Nation members attend the Julie Lindal School in Ilford, which offers levels K4-8. First Nation members may attend schools off reserve in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 40.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Thompson including services from Native Communications Inc. Single party telephone exchange is available.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band, recreation facilities and a garage.

Fire Protection:

The community council has a fire truck, fire hall with ancillary fire-fighting equipment and a seven man volunteer fire department with basic level 1 training.

Police Protection:

There is an RCMP detachment in Gillam, with one 3B constable on staff. The First Nation employs a band constable.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Railway delivery to Ilford three times per week.

Health Care:

There is a clinic in the community. The nearest hospitals are located in Gillam and in Thompson.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The head office is located in Thompson and the Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

The agency was mandated in July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community of Ilford obtains water from the Moose Nose Lake. Water is chlorinated and then pumped to two standpipes. A water treatment plant chlorinates the water and then pumps it to the school, teacherages and eighteen residences on reserve.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by most residents. The school, teacherages and eighteen on reserve houses are serviced by a water treatment plant. The nursing station and band council building utilize a septic tank.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage pits are available.

Roads:

A winter road links the community to York Landing and Split Lake. There is an all weather road to Thompson.

Transportation

Ilford is accessible by winter road. A 4,000 foot airstrip is maintained in the community. Dock facilities are available for float planes and boats. The community is located on the CNR Bayline which provides passenger service.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Commercial fishing and trapping.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Canadian National Railway
-Gold Trail Motel
-Silsby Lake Lodge
-Ilford Airport
-Ilford Community Hotel
-War Lake Lodge
-Ilford Arcade

WASAGAMACK FIRST NATION First Nation No. 299

The Wasagamack First Nation resides on part of Island Lake Reserve No. 22 (jointly held by the Wasagamack, St. Theresa Point, Garden Hill and Red Sucker Lake First Nations) and Reserve No. 22A. The Wasagamack First Nation 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 607 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg.

History

The First Nation is a signatory of the **1909 adhesion to Treaty 5.**

Language

The native language is the Island Lake dialect Oji-Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 1086 and an off reserve population of 109. The total First Nation population is 1,195.

Reserves

I.R. No. 22 & 22A
Area: 17,829 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Wasagamack First Nation is Jerry Knott.

Councillors are William Little, Matthew Knott, Dominic Wood, Anthony Harper and Aime Wood.

The chief and councillors were elected in August 1997 under band custom. The First Nation officials normally serve a two year term with the next election scheduled for August 1999.

Wasagamack First Nation
WASAGAMACK, MB
R0B 1Z0

Phone: (204) 457-2337
 (204) 457-2341
Fax: (204) 457-2255

Education

First Nation members attend George Knott School (First Nation-operated) which offers levels K4-11. First Nation members also attend schools off reserve.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 436.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, recreation facilities, pool hall and school bus.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has one fire truck.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs one band constable. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Norway House, where 3 provincial contract officers are on staff. Two 3B constables are also located at Island Lake.

Hydro:

Service is provided by diesel generating plants.

Postal Service:

Air mail is delivered three times per week. The First Nation administers daily, the postal service located on reserve.

Health Care:

Wasagamack Nursing Station
Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
WASAGAMACK BAY P.O.,
MB
R0B 1Z0

There is a nursing station and two community health representatives located on reserve. The nearest hospitals are in Norway House and Thompson.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from Island Lake. Water is chlorinated and disbursed via water truck and two standpipes. The school, teacherages, nursing station, RCMP office and Northern Store use the same system as the community. The band office has its own river intake.

Sewage Disposal:

Pit privies are utilized by all residents. The school, teacherages and RCMP are serviced by a small primary treatment plant. The nursing station, Northern store and band office utilize a septic tank and field. A new sequencing batch reactor sewage treatment plant is scheduled to be commissioned in October 1996. A sewage pump-out truck was purchased in 1996.

Garbage Disposal:

Two garbage trucks provide garbage pick up to all residences with disposal to a landfill site constructed in 1995.

Roads:

Wasagamack is accessible by winter road via St. Theresa Point.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Thompson.

CBC-TV is rebroadcast in the community. The First Nation also operates a satellite dish. Single party telephone exchange is available.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Child and Family Services

Island Lake First Nation Child and Family Services
General Delivery
GARDEN HILL, MB R0B 0T0

Phone: (204) 456-2015
Fax: (204) 456-2641

The head office is located in Garden Hill and the Director is Alfred Wood.

Island Lake First Nation C & F Services was mandated in April of 1997 and serves four First Nations.

Transportation

A 4,000 foot airstrip and air terminal are maintained at St. Theresa Point, the regional service centre, with charter service to the community. There are also dock facilities for float planes and boats.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Commercial fishing and trapping.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Pool Hall
-Cafe
-Movie House
-Motor Repair Shop
-School Bus
-Wasagamack Fisheries Co.
-Wasagamack Woodworking Co.
-Wasagamack Construction
-Commercial fishing
-Northern Store Inc.
-Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce - Thompson and Winnipeg.

WATERHEN FIRST NATION First Nation No. 281

Waterhen Reserve No. 45 is located on the southwest shore of Waterhen Lake, approximately 280 kilometres north of Winnipeg.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 2 signed in 1871.**

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of March 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 330 and an off reserve population of 597. The total First Nation population is 927.

Reserve

I.R. No. 45
Area: 4,585 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Waterhen First Nation is Harvey Nepinak.

Councillors are Bernard Catcheway, William

Catcheway, Roy Gabriel, Frederick Nepinak, Donald Catcheway, and Beverly Catcheway.

The chief and councillors were elected in December, 1995. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for November 1997.

Waterhen First Nation
Box 106
SKOWNAN, MB ROL 1Y0

Phone: (204) 628-3373
Fax: (204) 628-3289

Education

First Nation members attend three schools: Waterhen School which offers levels 7-9, and Skownan School which offers levels K4-8. First Nation members may attend schools in Winnipegosis, MB. for grades 10-12.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 102 (K4-8).

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, community centre, school buses and pool hall.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire truck, garage and volunteer fire department with ten men who have had basic training.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Winnipegosis, where two 3B constables are on staff. The First Nation employs one band constable.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided to Dauphin with delivery to Skownan three times per week.

Health Care:

There is a health office and two community health representatives located on reserve. The nearest hospitals are in Winnipegosis and Ste. Rose du Lac.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Wood bison establishment project.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains raw water from Lake Waterhen, which is chlorinated at the pumphouse. A water delivery truck is then used for distribution. The band office, band hall and Medical Services Branch, Health Canada have holding tanks.

Sewage Disposal:

Septic field systems are utilized by most residents. Larger facilities have individual septic fields. Some residents utilize pit privies.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage pits are utilized.

Roads:

Waterhen First Nation is accessible by an all weather road via PR #276. The route originates at Ste. Rose du Lac on PTH #5 and runs north through Waterhen to Skownan.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC. Single party telephone exchange is available to residents.

Child and Family Services

West Region Child and Family Services Inc.
38 - 1st Avenue, N.W.
DAUPHIN, MB R7N 1G7

Phone: (204) 638-6941
Fax: (204) 638-4620

The head office is located in Dauphin and the Director is Elsie Flett.

The agency was mandated in September 1985 and serves nine First Nations.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

- Twin River Outfitting
- Farming
- Motor repair shop
- Wood working
- School bus
- Pool Hall
- Wood bison
- Campground
- General First Nation store
- Logging & Saw Mill
- Skownan Healing Lodge
- Norstar Camp

WAYWAYSEECAPPO FIRST NATION TREATY FOUR 1874

First Nation No. 285

The Waywayseecappo First Nation occupies the Lizard Point Reserve No. 62, approximately 351 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg. The Reserve is located in the Rural Municipality of Rosburn and encompasses just over one township of land. The eastern boundary of the Reserve follows Birdtail Creek while PTH #45 forms most of the northern boundary.

History

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 4 signed in 1874**.

Language

The native language is Ojibway.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 1,197 and an off reserve population of 520. The total First Nation population is 1,717.

Reserve

I.R. No.62
Area: 24,856 acres

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has no outstanding treaty land entitlement.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the Waywayseecappo First Nation is Murray Clearsky.

Councillors are Lloyd Mecas, Tim Cloud, James Cote, Howard Mecas and Grace Mentuck.

The chief and councillors were elected in February 1997. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the election scheduled for February 1999.

Waywayseecappo First Nation
Treaty Four-1874
P.O. Box 9
WAYWAYSEECAPPO, MB
R0J 1V0

Phone: (204) 859-2879
Fax: (204) 859-2403

Transportation

Waywayseecappo is accessible by all-weather road via Highway #10 and PTH #45 north of Brandon.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, recreation

facilities, community centre and school.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has one water delivery truck with limited firefighting capabilities. The First Nation also has a trained and is equipped with a volunteer fire department of 12 men. There is an agreement in place to purchase service with the community of Rosburn.

Police Protection:

The First Nation does not employ any First Nation constables. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Rosburn, and one 3B constable is on staff.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily highway service is provided.

Health Care:

Waywayseecappo Health Office

Medical Services Branch
Health Canada
Rossburn, MB ROJ 1V0

There is a health office with two community health representatives located on reserve. The nearest health centre and hospital are located in Rossburn.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains the majority of their treated water supply from Rossburn delivered via water trucks. The school complex has its own water supply and treatment plant, where water is piped and distributed. The school also services some residents by using a truck fill point via water trucks.

Sewage Disposal:

The band office, and other community buildings have individual septic fields. The two schools are serviced by lagoons, whereas, other businesses utilize holding tanks.

Garbage Disposal:

Each household has garbage bins with garbage pick-up is twice a week. Four landfill sites are utilized.

Roads:

Lizard Point Indian Reserve is accessible by an all weather

road via PR #10 and PTH #45.

Education

First Nation members attend Waywayseecappo School (First Nation-operated), which offers levels K4-9. Grades 10-12 attend Major Pratt School.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 364.

Communications

The First Nation receives most southern Manitoba radio stations, as well as CBC, CKY and CKND-TV. Multi-party telephone exchange is available.

Child And Family Services

West Region Child and Family Services Inc.
38 - 1st Avenue N.W.
DAUPHIN, MB R7N 1G7

Phone: (204) 638-6941
Fax: (204) 638-6420

The head office is located in Dauphin and the Director is Elsie Flett.

The agency was mandated in September 1985 and serves nine First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Agriculture

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Nay-ah-quong Gaming Centre
-Waywayseecappo Food Mart
-Waywayseecappo Gas Bar & Convenience Store
-Recreation Centre

WUSKWI SIPIHK FIRST NATION (Indian Birch) First Nation No. 324

Wuskwi Sipiik First Nation members live on the Swan Lake Reserve No. 65C. The Reserve is located along the northeast shore of Swan Lake just west of Lake Winnipegosis, approximately 560 kilometres northwest of Winnipeg.

History

Indian Birch First Nation, originally part of the Shoal River First Nation became a separate reserve in September, 1982. Both First Nations have a joint outstanding treaty entitlement.

The First Nation is signatory to **Treaty 4 signed in 1874.**

Language

The native language is Cree.

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 230 and an off reserve population of 135. The total First Nation population is 365.

Reserve

I.R. No. 65C
Area: 1,940 acres

First Nation Government

The Chief of Wuskwi Sipiik First Nation is Brain Brass.

Councillors are Lyle Audy, Lester Brass and Alex Brass.

The chief and councillors were elected in October of 1996. The First Nation officials normally serve a two-year term with the next election scheduled for October, 1998.

Wuskwi Sipiik First Nation
BIRCH RIVER, MB
R0L 0E0

Phone: (204) 236-4201
Fax: (204) 236-4786

Education

First Nation members attend the Wuskwi Sipiik School in Birch River, which offers levels K4-8. First Nation members may attend other schools off reserve in or near Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 51.

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, ball diamond and playground.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has a fire truck and volunteer fire department. The community has a piped water distribution system with fire hydrants.

Police Protection:

The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Swan River, where one 3B constable is on staff. The First Nation is in the process of requesting a band constable.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Daily mail service is provided to Swan River and delivered to Indian Birch twice per week.

Health Care:

There is a health centre staffed with a community health representative on

reserve. The nearest hospital is in Swan River.

Transportation

Docking facilities are available.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from the Woody River or shallow wells. The water is treated and delivered to individual residences and buildings through a piped distribution system.

Sewage Disposal:

A piped low pressure sewage collection system delivers sewage to a sewage treatment plant. It is then treated and discharged into the Indian Birch River.

Garbage Disposal:

Garbage is collected by contract and disposed of at the Birch River land fill site.

Roads:

Wuskwi Sipiik First Nation is accessible by all weather road via Highway #10. There are approximately 2.4 kilometres of internal road.

Communications

The First Nation receives radio from Dauphin, Winnipeg and Yorkton.

Television reception is limited to CKY-TV and CBC-TV, rebroadcast from Mafeking. A multi-party telephone exchange is available.

Child and Family Services

Cree Nation C & FS Caring Agency
Box 3910
THE PAS, MB R9A 1S5

Phone: (204) 623-7456
Fax: (204) 623-3847

The head office is located in The Pas and the Director is David Merasty.

The agency serves seven First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Fishing and trapping.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Audy's Confectionary
-School bus

YORK FACTORY FIRST NATION First Nation No. 304

York Landing Reserve is a small community of Cree people located on the Aiken River at the southern part of Split Lake, approximately 106 air kilometres northeast of Thompson.

History

As some First Nation lands and activities were affected by the Lake Winnipeg Regulation and Churchill River Diversion, they are party to the Northern Flood Agreement (NFA). The NFA was signed in 1977 by Canada, Manitoba, Manitoba Hydro, and the five affected First Nations. The Agreement provides remedial and compensation measures for project impacts.

The First Nation is signatory to the **1910** **adhesion to Treaty 5**.

Language

The native language is Cree.

Reserve

I.R. No. York Landing
Area: 2,390 acres

Population

According to the regional population statistics of December 31, 1996, the First Nation has an on reserve population of 341, off reserve population of 486 and on Crown land population of 1. The total First Nation population is 828.

First Nation Government

The Chief of the York Factory First Nation is Roy Redhead.

Councillors are Sam Cook, Jeffrey Beardy and Rebecca Beardy.

The chief and councillors were elected under a First Nation custom in June, 1997. Next election is scheduled for June, 1999 under band custom.

York Factory First Nation
YORK LANDING, MB
R0B 2B0

Phone: (204) 342-2180
Fax: (204) 342-2322

Land Entitlement Status

The First Nation has an outstanding treaty land entitlement.

Education

First Nation members attend George Saunders Memorial School (First Nation-operated), which offers levels K4-10. First Nation members attend various schools off reserve in Winnipeg, MB.

The student enrolment for 1996-1997 is 97.

Community Services

On reserve facilities include a band office, community hall and recreation facilities.

Fire Protection:

The First Nation has one water delivery truck with firefighting capabilities and ancillary fire fighting equipment.

Police Protection:

The First Nation employs three band constables. The nearest RCMP detachment is located in Split Lake.

Hydro:

Service is provided by land line.

Postal Service:

Mail service is provided from Thompson daily.

Health Care:

York Landing Health Station
Medical Service Branch
Health Canada
YORK LANDING, MB
R0B 2P0

Phone: (204) 341-2325
Fax: (204) 341-2179

The nearest hospital is located in Thompson. There are two community health representatives in the community.

Garbage Disposal:

One landfill site is utilized.

Roads:

York Factory is accessible via a winter road from Split Lake.

Infrastructure

Water Supply:

The community obtains water from the Aikens River. All buildings in the community have complete water and sewage service.

Sewage Disposal:

The school, community, teacherages, and nursing station are serviced by the main plant.

Transportation

During the summer months, (three times weekly, including Monday, Wednesday and Friday), a ferry service is available to take vehicles and pedestrians from Split Lake or to and from the community. A 3,600 foot airstrip is maintained in the community and serviced by daily scheduled flights via Skyward Aviation.

Communications

The First Nation operates a satellite dish in the community. In addition, the First Nation also receives radio from Native Communications Inc. in Thompson. Single party telephone exchange is available.

Child and Family Services

Awasis Agency of Northern Manitoba
100-701 Thompson Drive
THOMPSON, MB
R8N 2A2

Phone: (204) 677-1500
Fax: (204) 778-8428

The head office is located in Thompson and the Director is Gerard Bellefeuille.

The agency has been mandated since July 1984 and serves 14 First Nations.

Resource, Economic & Employment Development

Economic Base:

-Trapping and hunting.

Commercial Businesses and/or Services

-Skyward Aviation
-Ripple River General Store
-Gas Bar
-Ten Shilling Goose Camp

-Pool hall/arcade
-Community skating rink
-School bus

DAKOTA OJIBWAY TRIBAL COUNCIL (DOTC)

MEMBERSHIP/MANDATE:

Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council (DOTC) was the first tribal council in Manitoba to be incorporated and recognized by the Government of Canada in August of 1974.

DOTC is a formal unification of eight member First Nations, located in the southern portion of the Province of Manitoba. The primary function of the tribal council is to provide and deliver service programs on behalf of its member First Nations. DOTC is accountable to approximately 12,143 members.

MEMBER FIRST NATIONS:

NAME	CHIEF	TOTAL POPULATION	FEDERAL ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Birdtail Sioux	Nelson K. Bunn	538	Dauphin-Swan River
Dakota Plains	Orville Smoke	249	Portage-Lisgar
Long Plain	Marvin Daniels	2219	Portage-Lisgar
Canupawakpa/ Oak Lake	Shirley Chaske	516	Brandon-Souris
Roseau River	Felix Antoine	1717	Provencher
Sandy Bay	Dennis Roulette	4051	Dauphin-Swan River
Sioux Valley	Ivan Ironman	1851	Dauphin-Swan River
Swan Lake	Roy McKinney	1002	Portage-Lisgar
		12143	

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

Carl Roberts
Acting Chief Executive Director
702 Douglas Street
Box 1148
BRANDON, MB R7A 7B2

Phone: (204)729-3682
Fax: (204) 726-5966

POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS

Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs
Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council

Winnipeg Sub Office:
300-340 Assiniboine Avenue
WINNIPEG, MB R3C 0Y1

Phone: (204) 988-5377
Fax: (204) 947-5179

INTERLAKE RESERVES TRIBAL COUNCIL (IRTC)

MEMBERSHIP/MANDATE:

Interlake Reserves Tribal Council (IRTC) was incorporated and recognized by the Government of Canada in 1977. It is a formal unification of seven member First Nations located in the south central Interlake area of the Province of Manitoba.

IRTC is accountable to approximately 12,675 members under the leadership of six First Nation councils. IRTC's mandate is to facilitate in the transfer of local control and responsibility of programs and services to its member First Nations.

MEMBER FIRST NATIONS:

NAME	CHIEF	TOTAL POPULATION	FEDERAL ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Dauphin River	Emery Stagg	17	Selkirk-Interlake
Fairford	Andrew Anderson	2058	Selkirk-Interlake
Jackhead	Bill Traverse	512	Selkirk-Interlake
Lake Manitoba	Florence McLean	1280	Selkirk-Interlake
Lake St. Martin	Norman Traverse	1652	Selkirk-Interlake
Little Saskatchewan	Hector Shorting	756	Selkirk-Interlake
Peguis	Louis Stevenson	6244	Selkirk-Interlake
		12675	

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

Mr. Ernie Daniels
Executive Director
General Delivery
FAIRFORD, MB R0C 0X0

Phone: (204) 659-4465
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E-Mail: IRTC@escape.CA

POLITICAL AFFILIATION

Interlake Tribal Council Political Agency
Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs
Assembly of First Nations

SUB OFFICE:

5TH Floor - 286 Smith Street
WINNIPEG, MB R3C 1K4

Phone: (204) 956-7413

Fax: (204) 942-8840

E-Mail: IRTCWPG@escape.ca

ISLAND LAKE TRIBAL COUNCIL (ILTC)

MEMBERSHIP/MANDATE:

Island Lake Tribal Council (ILTC) was incorporated and recognized by the Government of Canada in 1981. It represents four member First Nations located in the northeastern area of the Province of Manitoba.

ILTC is accountable to their total membership of approximately 7,397 First Nations members under the leadership of each respective First Nation council. The long-term mandate of the tribal council is to facilitate the transfer of local control and responsibility of programs and services to member First Nations.

One of the primary objectives is to promote resource development for the independent economic and social growth of the communities. It is also structured to provide a functional liaison between the member First Nations and the public and private sector for the advancement of economic endeavours on the reserves.

MEMBER FIRST NATIONS:

NAME	CHIEF	TOTAL POPULATION	FEDERAL ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Garden Hill	Harvey Fiddler	2966	Churchill
Red Sucker Lake	John H. Harper	648*	Churchill
St. Theresa Point	Ken Wood	2488	Churchill
Wasagamack	Jerry Knott	1195	Churchill
		7397	

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

Jonathan Flett
Executive Director
338 Broadway Avenue
WINNIPEG, MB R3C 0T2

Phone: (204) 982-3300
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POLITICAL AFFILIATION

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak
Assembly of First Nations
Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs

KEEWATIN TRIBAL COUNCIL (KTC)

MEMBERSHIP/MANDATE:

Keewatin Tribal Council (KTC) was incorporated and recognized by the Government of Canada in 1979. It represents eleven member First Nations located in the northern pre-cambrian area in Manitoba. KTC is accountable to approximately 11,653 First Nations members under the leadership of each respective First Nation council. KTC signed an Alternative Funding Arrangement with the department on November 24, 1989.

The mandate of the tribal council is to facilitate the transfer of local control and responsibility of programs and services to member First Nations by the following objectives:

- to promote continuous public relations aimed at creating and developing mutual understanding and improved relations between Indian First Nations and government agencies;
- to allow the resource development council of the area to contribute and to participate in community and regional economic development;
- to allow the continuation of the First Nations' way of life with enhanced pride and purpose;
- to participate in the utilization of natural resources and establish new or existing enterprises and services;
- to undertake a broad range of initiatives in Northern Manitoba on resource and economic development, community services; all of which are referred to as the resource development concept and are associated with a long-term development strategy;
- to develop the council into a self-supporting, revenue-generating corporation for the mutual benefit of the council and its member First Nations; and
- to eliminate the compete dependency of the First Nations on the department and other funding agencies as the sole source of revenue.

MEMBER FIRST NATIONS:

NAME	CHIEF	TOTAL POPULATION	FEDERAL ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Barren Lands	John Bighetty	675	Churchill
Fox Lake	Norman Kirkness	839	Churchill
God' Lake	Peter Andrews	1915	Churchill
God's River	John R. Yellowback	508	Churchill
Northlands	Jerome Denechezhe	806	Churchill
Oxford House	James Mason	1895	Churchill
Sayisi Dene	Gladys Powderhorn	615	Churchill
Shamattawa	Margaret Koostachin	984	Churchill
Split Lake	Emile Garson	2391	Churchill
War Lake	Alex Ouskan	197	Churchill
York Factory	Roy Redhead	828	Churchill
		11653	

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

Robert Wavey
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THOMPSON, MB R8N 0L6

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POLITICAL AFFILIATION:

Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak
Assembly of First Nations
Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs

SOUTHEAST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL (SERDC)

MEMBERSHIP/MANDATE:

Southeast Resource Development Council (SERDC) was incorporated and recognized by the Government of Canada in 1978. It is a formal unification of nine member First Nations, all located in the southeastern portion of the Province of Manitoba. SERDC is accountable to approximately 8,768 members under the leadership of the nine First Nation councils.

The mandate is to facilitate the development of local control and responsibility of programs and services to member First Nations by:

providing a mechanism whereby the council can develop the administrative and managerial skills necessary to help each First Nation institute and deliver local services at its own pace and in tune with each First Nation's level of development;

- providing a mechanism whereby the council, can ensure that services are equitably and effectively delivered to each First Nation; and
- providing a mechanism whereby the council can assist the First Nations to develop a capacity for local services, making them less dependent upon the department or the council in matters of local concern and responsibility.

MEMBER FIRST NATIONS:

NAME	CHIEF	TOTAL POPULATION	FEDERAL ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Berens River	Alfred Everett	2004	Churchill
Bloodvein	Helen Cook	1060	Churchill
Brokenhead	Jim Prince	1231	Selkirk-Interlake
Buffalo Point	James Thunder	80	Provencher
Hollow Water	Rod Bushie	1083	Churchill
Little Black River	Franklin Abraham	655	Churchill
Pauingassi	Allister Crow	493	Churchill
Poplar River	Russell Lambert	1054	Churchill
Little Grand Rapids	Roy Dunsford	1108	Churchill
		8768	

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

Mr. Joe Malcolm
Executive Director
201-511 Ellice Avenue
WINNIPEG, MB R3B 1Y8

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POLITICAL AFFILIATION:

Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs
Southeast Assembly of First Nations

SWAMPY CREE TRIBAL COUNCIL (SCTC)

MEMBERSHIP/MANDATE:

Swampy Cree Tribal Council (SCTC) was incorporated and recognized by the Government of Canada in 1975. It is a formal unification of seven member First Nations, located in the mid-northwestern area in the Province of Manitoba.

SCTC is accountable to approximately 11,234 First Nations members under the leadership of seven First Nation councils. SCTC signed an Alternative Funding Arrangement with the department on November, 24, 1989.

The mandate is to facilitate the development of an First Nations-controlled mechanism and effectively-integrated delivery of services to the First Nations represented by the SCTC:

- carry out the mandate given to it from time to time by its members and the Grand Council;
- provide and assist member First Nations in the development of leadership at the local and regional level;
- provide advise, consultative services and organizational support to First Nations in all matters of First Nation activity or concern, in a matter consistent with the philosophy of the Swampy Cree Tribal Council;
- promote, protect and practice the Treaty and Aboriginal rights of First Nations people, including inter alia, the rights of First Nation people to be masters of their own destiny including the self-government and the free determination of First Nations and the free determination of First Nations political, social, economic and cultural systems and institutions;
- plan and co-ordinate regional activities which promote First Nation autonomy in such a way that the First Nations develop a capacity for their own self-government;
- assist member First Nations to control and administer their own programs, including, at the request of a member First Nation, the direct involvement of the Tribal Council in administration of programs;
- advise and assist member First Nations in the responsible administration and delivery of services and programs at the local level;
- assist and/or initiate negotiations with the Federal, Provincial or local governments for the purpose of furthering the objectives herein and entering into agreements with any such government or governments on behalf of the First Nations, or on its own behalf;
- assist the First Nations in the identification of Federal and Provincial Government responsibilities and obligations towards off reserve Treaty Indians having membership in the Tribal Council.

MEMBER FIRST NATIONS:

NAME	CHIEF	TOTAL POPULATION	FEDERAL ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Chemawawin	Clarence Easter	1104	Churchill
Grand Rapids	Harold Turner	1097	Churchill
Wuskwi-Sipihk (Indian Birch)	Brian Brass	365	Dauphin-Swan River
Mathias Colomb	Pascal Bighetty	2682	Churchill
Opaskwayak	Francis Flett	3564	Churchill
Sapotaweyak	Hubert Kematch	1445	Dauphin-Swan River
Mosakahiken (Moose Lake)	Philip Buck	967	Churchill
		11234	

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

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POLITICAL AFFILIATION:

Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs
Assembly of First Nations
Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak

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WEST REGION TRIBAL COUNCIL (WRTC)

MEMBERSHIP/MANDATE:

West Region Tribal Council (WRTC) was incorporated and recognized by the Government of Canada in 1979. It is a formal unification of eight member First Nations located in the southwestern portion of the Province of Manitoba.

WRTC is accountable to approximately 9,349 First Nations members under the leadership of nine First Nation councils. WRTC's mandate is to facilitate in the transfer of local control and responsibility of programs and services to member First Nations. Advisory and technical expertise is provided in all areas of First Nation program management and accountability, to ensure effective local control is achieved.

MEMBER FIRST NATIONS:

NAME	CHIEF	TOTAL POPULATION	FEDERAL ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Ebb and Flow	Louis Malcolm	1603	Dauphin-Swan River
Gamblers	James Tanner	119	Dauphin-Swan River
Keeseekoowenin	Dwayne Blackbird	812	Dauphin-Swan River
O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi (Crane River)	John H. McDonald	629	Dauphin-Swan River
Pine Creek	Thomas Nepinak	1844	Dauphin-Swan River
Rolling River	Dennis Whitebird	687	Dauphin-Swan River
Tootinaowaziibeeng (Valley River)	Gordon McKay	1011	Dauphin-Swan River
Waterhen	Harvey Nepinak	927	Dauphin-Swan River
Waywayseecappo	Murray Clearsky	1717	Dauphin-Swan River
		9349	

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

Rod Young
Executive Director
21 - 4th Avenue NW
DAUPHIN, MB R7N 1H9

Phone: (204) 638-8225
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POLITICAL AFFILIATION:

Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs
Assembly of First Nations

As of June 1997

MANITOBA FIRST NATION POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATION	TELEPHONE	FAX	DIRECTOR
Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak 200-701 Thompson Drive THOMPSON, MB R2N 2A3	(204) 677-1600	(204) 778-7655	Francis Flett - Grand Chief George Neepin - Executive Director
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Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs 200-260 St. Mary Avenue WINNIPEG, MB R3C 0M6	(204) 956-0610	(204) 956-2109	Grand Chief
Assembly of First Nations 1 Nicholas Street 10th Floor OTTAWA, ON K1N 7B7	(613) 241-6789	(613) 241-5808	Phil Fontaine - National Grand Chief
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MANITOBA TRIBAL COUNCILS AS OF JUNE 1997

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Swampy Cree Tribal Council Box 150 THE PAS, MB RA.9 1K2	(204) 623-3423	(204) 623-2882	Phillip Dorion
West Region Tribal Council 21-4th Avenue, N.W. DAUPHIN, MB R7N 1H9	(204) 638-8225	(204) 638-8062	Rod Young
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**MANITOBA FIRST NATIONS
BY POLITICAL ORGANIZATION WITH TRIBAL COUNCIL AFFILIATION**

POLITICAL AFFILIATION	TRIBAL COUNCIL	First NATIONS
Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs		All First Nations
Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak (MKO) (21)	Island Lake Tribal Council (ILTC) (4) Keewatin Tribal Council (KTC) (11) Swampy Cree Tribal Council (SCTC) (7)	Garden Hill First Nation Red Sucker Lake First Nation St. Theresa Point First Nation Wasagamack First Nation Barren Lands First Nation Fox Lake First Nation God's Lake Narrows First Nation God's River First Nation Northlands First Nation Oxford House First Nation Sayisi Dene First Nation Shamattawa First Nation Split Lake Cree Nation War Lake First Nation York Landing First Nation Chemawawin First Nation Grand Rapids First Nation Mathias Colomb Cree Nation Moskahiken Cree Nation Opaskawayak Cree Nation Sapotaweyak Cree Nation Wuskwik First Nation
Southeast Assembly of First Nation (SAFN) (9)	Southeast Resource Development Council (SERDC) (9)	Berens River First Nation Bloodvein First Nation Brokenhead Ojibway Nation Buffalo Point First Nation Hollow Water First Nation Little Black River First Nation Little Grand Rapids First Nation Pauiingassik First Nation Poplar River First Nation

POLITICAL AFFILIATION	TRIBAL COUNCIL	First NATIONS
Independent Political Affiliation	Dakota Ojibway Tribal Council (DOTC) (7) Interlake Reserves Tribal Council (IRTC) (7) West Region Tribal Council (7)	Birdtail Sioux First Nation Dakota Plains First Nation Canupawakpa Dakota (Oak Lake) First Nation Roseau River First Nation Long Plain First Nation Sandy Bay First Nation Sioux Valley First Nation Swan Lake First Nation Dauphin River First Nation Fairford First Nation Jackhead First Nation Little Saskatchewan First Nation Lake Manitoba First Nation Lake St. Martin First Nation Peguis First Nation Ebb & Flow First Nation Gamblers First Nation Keeseekoowenin First Nation O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi First Nation Pine Creek First Nation Rolling River First Nation Waterhen First Nation
Independent First Nations	No Tribal Council Affiliation (8)	Cross Lake First Nation Dakota Tipi First Nation Fisher River Cree Nation Nelson House First Nation Norway House Cree Nation Sagkeeng First Nation Tooinaowaziibeeng First Nation Waywayseecappo First Nation
TOTAL	7 Tribal Councils	61 First Nations

POLITICAL PROFILES OF FIRST NATIONS IN MANITOBA						
FIRST NATION	ADDRESS	ELECTION	FEDERAL RIDING	FEDERAL M.P.	PROVINCIAL RIDING	PROVINCIAL MLA
Barren Lands	Brochet, MB	Custom	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Flin Flon	Gerrard Jennisen, NDP
Berens River	Berens River, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Rupertsland	Eric Robinson, NDP
Birdtail Sioux	Beulah, MB	Sec. 74	Dauphin-Swan River	Inky Mark REF	Roblin-Russell	Leonard Derkach, PC
Bloodvein	Bloodvein, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Rupertsland	Eric Robinson, NDP
Brokenhead Ojibway Nation	Scanterbury, MB	Sec. 74	Selkirk-Interlake	Howard Hilstrom REF	Roblin-Russell	Leonard Derkach, PC
Buffalo Point	Middelboro, MB	Custom	Provencher	David Iftody LIB	Emerson	Jack Penner, PC
Chemawawin	Easterville, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	The Pas	Oscar Lathlin, NDP
Cross Lake	Cross Lake, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	The Pas	Oscar Lathlin, NDP
Dakota Plains	Portage la Prairie, MB	Custom	Portage-Lisgar	Jake Hoepfner REF	Portage la Prairie	Vacant
Dakota Tipi	Portage la Prairie, MB	Custom	Portage-Lisgar	Jake Hoepfner REF	Portage la Prairie	Vacant
Dauphin River	Gypsumville, MB	Custom	Selkirk-Interlake	Howard Hilstrom REF	Interlake	Cliff Evans, NDP
Ebb and Flow	Ebb and Flow, MB	Sec. 74	Dauphin-Swan River	Inky Mark REF	Interlake	Cliff Evans, NDP
Fairford	Fairford, MB	Sec. 74	Selkirk-Interlake	Howard Hilstrom REF	Interlake	Cliff Evans, NDP
Fisher River	Koostatak, MB	Sec. 74	Selkirk-Interlake	Howard Hilstrom REF	Interlake	Cliff Evans, NDP
Fox Lake	Gillam, MB	Custom	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Rupertsland	Eric Robinson, NDP
Gambler	Binscarth, MB	Custom	Dauphin-Swan River	Inky Mark REF	Roblin-Russell	Leonard Derkach, PC

POLITICAL PROFILES OF FIRST NATIONS IN MANITOBA						
FIRST NATION	ADDRESS	ELECTION	FEDERAL RIDING	FEDERAL M.P.	PROVINCIAL RIDING	PROVINCIAL MLA
Garden Hill	Island Lake, MB	Custom	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Rupertsland	Eric Robinson, NDP
God's Lake	God's Lake, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Rupertsland	Eric Robinson, NDP
God's River	God's River, MB	Custom	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Rupertsland	Eric Robinson, NDP
Grand Rapids	Grand Rapids, MB	Custom	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	The Pas	Oscar Lathlin, NDP
Hollow Water	Wanipigow, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Rupertsland	Eric Robinson, NDP
Wuskwi Sipihk	Birch River, MB	Sec. 74	Dauphin-Swan River	Inky Mark REF	Swan River	Rosann Wowchuk, NDP
Jackhead	Dallas, MB	Sec. 74	Selkirk-Interlake	Howard Hilstrom REF	Interlake	Cliff Evans, NDP
Keesee-kooenenin	Elphinstone, MB	Sec. 74	Dauphin-Swan River	Inky Mark REF	Minnedosa	Harold Gilles-hammer, PC
Lake Manitoba	Vogar, MB	Sec. 74	Selkirk-Interlake	Howard Hilstrom REF	Lakeside	Harry Enns, PC
Lake St. Martin	Gypsumville, MB	Sec. 74	Selkirk-Interlake	Howard Hilstrom REF	Interlake	Cliff Evans, NDP
Little Black River	O'Hanley, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Rupertsland	Eric Robinson, NDP
Little Grand Rapids	Little Grand Rapids, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Rupertsland	Eric Robinson, NDP
Little Saskatchewan	Gypsumville, MB	Sec. 74	Selkirk-Interlake	Howard Hilstrom REF	Interlake	Cliff Evans, NDP
Long Plain	Edwin, MB	Custom	Portage-Lisgar	Jake Hoepfner REF	Portage la Prairie	Vacant
Mathias Colomb	Pukatawagan, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Flin Flon	Gerrard Jennisen, NDP
Mosakahiken	Moose Lake, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Thompson	Steve Ashton, NDP

POLITICAL PROFILES OF FIRST NATIONS IN MANITOBA

FIRST NATION	ADDRESS	ELECTION	FEDERAL RIDING	FEDERAL M.P.	PROVINCIAL RIDING	PROVINCIAL MLA
Nelson House	Nelson House, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Thompson	Steve Ashton, NDP
Northlands	Lac Brochet, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Flin Flon	Gerrard Jennisen, NDP
Norway House	Norway House, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	The Pas	Oscar Lathlin, NDP
Canup- awakpa Dakota/ Oak Lake	Pipestone, MB	Sec. 74	Brandon- Souris	Rick Borotski PC	Arthur-Virden	James Downey, PC
Ochi-Chak-Ko Sipi	Crane River, MB	Sec. 74	Dauphin- Swan River	Inky Mark REF	Ste. Rose	Glen Cummings, PC
Opaskwayak Cree Nation	The Pas, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	The Pas	Oscar Lathlin, NDP
Oxford House	Oxford House, MB	Sec. 74	Churchill	Bev Desjarlais NDP	Rupert'sland	Eric Robinson, NDP
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BACKGROUNDER OF THE MANITOBA TREATY LAND ENTITLEMENT FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT

Treaty Land Entitlement refers to land owed to certain First Nations under the terms of treaties signed by the First Nations and Canada between 1871 and 1910. Each treaty provided that reserves would be established for First Nations based on their populations.

First Nations in Manitoba are party to seven treaties. Under Treaties 1, 2, and 5, 160 acres of land were to be provided to each family of five (32 acres per person). Under Treaties 3, 4, 6 and 10, 640 acres of land were to be provided to each family of five (128 acres per person). However, not all First Nations received their full allocation of land.

There are 31 First Nations in Manitoba who have submitted claims that they did not receive all of the land under treaty to which they were entitled. Of these claims, 26 have been validated by Canada. Manitoba was not involved in the negotiation of treaties, or in the initial allocation of lands after the treaties were signed. From the time Manitoba entered Confederation in 1870, the federal government retained control over unallocated Crown lands in the province, along with other natural resources. The Manitoba Natural Resources Transfer Agreement 1930 (MNRTA), which formed part of the Constitution Act 1930, transferred control and administration of these resources and lands to Manitoba, but required the province to provide Canada with sufficient unoccupied Crown land to fulfill outstanding TLE obligations to Manitoba First Nations.

In 1983, Canada, Manitoba and the Treaty Land Entitlement Committee (representing Manitoba TLE First Nations) began negotiations. A draft agreement in principle, covering 23 First Nations, provided for 640,000 acres of land and about \$40 million to be distributed to the affected First Nations. However, the three parties did not finalize the agreement.

In recent years, individual TLE settlement agreements have been signed by seven First Nations in Manitoba not represented by the TLE Committee. These are the; Garden Hill, Red Sucker Lake, St. Theresa Point and Wasagamack First Nations (March, 1994); the Long Plain First Nation (August, 1994); the Swan Lake First Nation (March, 1995); and the Roseau River First Nation (November, 1995).

In October, 1993, a protocol setting out ground rules and parameters for negotiations was developed by the Treaty Land Entitlement Committee, representing 22 entitlement First Nations, 19 of which have federally validated claims. The protocol provided for two concurrent sets of bilateral negotiations between; the TLE Committee and Canada regarding outstanding Treaty Land Entitlements; and Canada and Manitoba regarding MNRTA obligations. On June 21, 1996, Canada's first National Aboriginal Day, an agreement in principle was signed by the TLE Committee, Canada and Manitoba. The agreement in principle outlined the main parts of a Manitoba TLE Framework Agreement.

**PAGE 2 BACKGROUNDER MANITOBA TREATY LAND ENTITLEMENT
FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT**

The Manitoba TLE Framework Agreement was signed at the Opaskwayak Cree Nation reserve by Canada, Manitoba and the TLE Committee on May 29, 1997. Under the Framework Agreement, up to 1,100,626 acres of land will be provided to the 19 First Nations. Manitoba will provide up to 985,949 acres of Crown Land. Canada will provide \$76 million, a portion of which will allow for the purchase of up to 114,676 acres of privately held land in areas, primarily in southern Manitoba, where there is insufficient Crown land available for selection. Purchase of private land will be on a "willing seller/willing buyer" basis.

The \$76 million provided by Canada will be allotted as follows:

Federal payment	\$26.7 million
Land acquisition	\$24.5 million
Implementation	\$ 8.6 million
Third-party interests	\$ 8.9 million
Negotiating costs	\$ 6.3 million
Community Approval process	\$ 1.0 million

Canada will also provide funds to First Nations to undertake land selection studies.

Under the Framework Agreement, each EFN will now begin the process of approving and entering into First Nation specific agreements. The community approval process is to be initiated within 18 months of the signing of the Framework Agreement. Generally, an EFN is required to select its Crown land within three years of signing its specific agreement, and will acquire any other land within 15 years.

The Framework Agreement outlines in detail the manner in which Canada and Manitoba have agreed to fulfil outstanding Treaty Land Entitlement obligations for 19 Entitlement First Nations represented by the Treaty Land Entitlement Committee of Manitoba. The Agreement is divided into eight parts, as follows:

PART I - DEFINITIONS AND INTERPRETATION

Part I defines terms used throughout the Framework Agreement, outlines the format of the Agreement and lists statutory references.

PART II - LAND

Part II outlines the amount of land provided under the Framework Agreement, describes in detail the principles for land selection and acquisition, specifies the periods of selection and acquisition, describes Community Interest Zones and the land selection, acquisition and transfer process, and outlines the treatment of specific circumstances such as land selection outside Manitoba and land in parks.

Land Amount

Up to 1,100,626 acres of land may be transferred to Canada for reserve:

- Each Entitlement First Nation (EFN) may select up to its agreed share of 985,949 acres of Crown land, and
- Up to 114,676 acres may be purchased by EFN's where insufficient Crown land is available for selection.

Land Selection and Acquisition Principles

The Framework Agreement outlines principles for the selection and acquisition of land. These are to be used as guidelines, with issues or matters in dispute to be referred to an Implementation Monitoring Committee.

An EFN may select Crown land from its treaty area or traditional territory within the province. Crown land from outside an EFN's treaty area or traditional territory but within the province may be selected where, on a case by case basis, the EFN can establish a reasonable social or economic development objective and Manitoba concurs.

Land acquisition shall be undertaken on a "willing buyer and willing seller" basis.

Periods of Selection and Acquisition

Individual EFNs are to begin the process of ratifying EFN-specific Treaty Entitlement Agreements (TEAs) under the terms of the Framework Agreement within 18 months of the signing of the Framework Agreement.

Crown land selections are to be completed within 3 years of the ratification of an EFN's TEA. Land acquisitions are to be completed within 15 years of TEA ratification. In both cases two additional one-year periods may be provided if an EFN is not able to select/acquire all of its land within these time periods.

Community Interest Zones

A Community Interest Zone (CIZ) is a temporary area of protection adjacent to an EFN's main reserve. A CIZ for each EFN will include the area within 30 km of the exterior boundaries of the reserve at which its main administrative office is located.

As specified in the Agreement, a mineral disposition means "Mining Claim" or "Mineral Lease" as defined in The Mines and Minerals Act, and does not include a "Quarry Lease" or "Quarry Permit" as defined in The Mines and Minerals Act. The effect is that a Community Interest Zone does not limit any rights a person may have to stake or develop mineral claims, or obtain a mineral lease.

During the period of selection, Manitoba will provide written notice to the EFN of a proposed disposition within the CIZ, providing the EFN with the opportunity to select the land.

PART III - THIRD-PARTY INTERESTS

Part III outlines methods of resolving third-party interests.

A third-party interest in selected or acquired land must be dealt with to the satisfaction of the holder of the third-party interest (and Canada, Manitoba and the EFN) before such land is set apart as reserve.

PART IV - FINANCIAL PROVISIONS

Part IV sets out the amount and process for payments and contributions by Canada, and outlines the sharing of costs of the Implementation Monitoring Committee.

PAGE 3 SUMMARY OF TREATY LAND ENTITLEMENT FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT

Canada will provide up to \$76 million to satisfy TLE, with the following breakdown:

- Federal Payment \$26.8 million
- Land Acquisition \$24.5 million
- Implementation \$ 9.0 million
- Third-Party Interests \$ 8.9 million
- Negotiating Costs \$ 5.9 million
- Community Approval Process \$ 1.0 million

PART V - RELEASE AND INDEMNITY

Part V describes the release of Canada from its TLE obligations arising out of the treaties, and of Manitoba from its TLE obligations arising out of the Manitoba Natural Resource Transfer Agreement (MNRTA).

Each TEA will contain a release of Canada from any claims or interests arising out of the per-capita provision of the EFN's respective treaty. Under the per-capita provision of each treaty, Canada undertook to lay aside reserve land based on EFN populations.

Under the Framework Agreement, Canada agrees to release Manitoba from Manitoba's obligations under MNRTA to provide unoccupied Crown land to Canada to fulfil Canada's per-capita provision obligations for each EFN that executes a TEA.

PART VI - IMPLEMENTATION

Part VI deals with the role, responsibilities and undertakings of each of the parties in implementing the Framework Agreement and individual Treaty Entitlement Agreements. It outlines the community approval process, describes the requirements for the executing the Framework Agreement and individual agreements, outlines the dispute resolution process, provides information on remedies for non-compliance with Framework Agreement terms, outlines the applicability of various taxes and discusses the use of agreed forms (e.g. for TEAs, trust agreements, etc.) in implementation.

Dispute Resolution Process

The Framework Agreement provides for establishing an Implementation Monitoring Committee (IMC) comprising representatives of the three parties and an independent Chairperson.

The IMC is to be responsible for facilitating the implementation of the Framework Agreement and individual Treaty Entitlement Agreements (including monitoring of the progress of implementation), resolving issues or matters in dispute and making recommendations to the parties for such resolution.

Where the IMC is not able to facilitate resolution of a dispute, the Chairperson is to refer the matter to a Senior Advisory Committee, consisting of senior representatives of the three parties.

Where the Senior Advisory Committee is unable to resolve an issue or matter in dispute, it may be referred to an adjudicator.

Methods of dispute resolution that may be used by an adjudicator are generally to be progressive in nature, including fact finding, mediation, non-binding arbitration, and finally binding arbitration, unless determined otherwise by the Senior Advisory Committee, the IMC, or the Chairperson of the IMC.

A binding arbitration award may be appealed to the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench.

PART VII - GENERAL PROVISIONS

Part VII deals with miscellaneous Framework Agreement provisions.

PART VIII - SCHEDULES

Part VIII contains the eight schedules to the Framework Agreement, including breakdowns of land and payment amounts, maps referred to in the Agreement, the practice of Indian Affairs relating to the application of the Additions to Reserves Policy in urban areas, a resolution authorizing the TLE Committee to enter into the Framework Agreement and a detailed outline of the community approval process.

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