

Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport



Annual Report for 2017-18

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Letters of Transmittal



*The Honourable Gene Makowsky
Minister of Parks, Culture and
Sport*

His Honour, the Honourable W. Thomas Molloy, Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan

May it Please Your Honour:

I respectfully submit the Annual Report of the Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2018.

Our government is keeping Saskatchewan on track with our fiscal plan to return the budget to balance in 2019-20. Government has more to accomplish, but we are meeting our fiscal challenges while investing in the services, programs and infrastructure that Saskatchewan people value. I am pleased to report on the progress the Ministry has made.

Canada 150 helped make the summer of 2017 memorable. Sask Parks celebrated by offering a special geocaching program, two free entry days and a fun way to "Picture Yourself" in a provincial park. Each park chose a special spot to build oversized picture frames. Park visitors stopped by to take selfies and family photos as keepsakes and for social media. The frames were so popular with park visitors that they will remain in place for future years.

Government is committed to continued investment in arts and culture to promote economic development, support Saskatchewan's quality of life and contribute to a vibrant creative sector. In 2017-18, the Ministry invested \$7.3 million in Creative Saskatchewan which in turn provides a suite of grant programs to support the development of Saskatchewan's creative industries. The Ministry also invested \$6.6 million in the Saskatchewan Arts Board which helps to support over 20 grant programs to recognize, encourage and support the arts.

The Government of Saskatchewan supports physical activity and competitive sport across the province. In 2017, Saskatchewan athletes competed in the Canada Summer Games, North American Indigenous Games and Tony Cote First Nations Summer Games. At the North American Indigenous Games Saskatchewan athletes competed in 14 different sports and ranked second overall. The Tony Cote First Nations Summer Games brought together 5,000 athletes, coaches and officials from 74 Saskatchewan First Nations communities to compete in nine sports.

During the 2017 Canada Summer Games in Winnipeg, Team Sask competed in 16 sports and Saskatchewan was an active participant in the Jeux du Canada Summer Games Festival, hosting a 'Saskatchewan Day'. Festival attendees enjoyed performances by the Pistolwhips, Buffy Sainte-Marie and the Sheepdogs and the Saskatchewaner also attended the festivities to promote the province.

This report outlines the progress on all initiatives set forward in the 2017-18 Ministry plan.

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Gene Makowsky, Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport

Letters of Transmittal



Twyla MacDougall
Deputy Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport

The Honourable Gene Makowsky,
Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport

May it Please Your Honour:

I have the honour of submitting the Annual Report of the Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2018.

The 2017-18 Annual Report reflects the Ministry's support of Government's direction Meeting the Challenge, finding the right balance between addressing the deficit and providing the programs, services and infrastructure for our citizens.

This reports exhibits how the Ministry worked to be fiscally responsible while contributing to the enviable quality of life in our province, protecting our province's heritage and attracting visitors from near and far to Saskatchewan's provincial parks and the Royal Saskatchewan Museum (RSM).

In 2017-18, the 51st and 52nd Provincial Heritage Properties (PHPs) were designated. The new PHPs are the Regina Indian Industrial School Cemetery and the Historic W.D. and Alice Reesor Ranch. It is important to document, protect and commemorate irreplaceable places associated with Saskatchewan's natural and cultural history, including sites of Indigenous heritage and places of architectural and economic significance to our province.

Our ministry maintains focus on improving inclusion in sport, culture and recreation, offering several programs aimed at reducing barriers to participation. Learn to Camp sessions, which offer hands-on training of basic camping skills with experienced Parks staff, and Learn to Fish sessions attracted nearly five hundred participants. Further, beach wheelchairs were introduced in provincial parks at the beginning of the 2017 camping season. Following a surge of positive feedback and demand, five more wheelchairs were purchased in August for a total of ten chairs. The beach wheelchairs are free for park visitors to use and can be made available in any provincial park.

I acknowledge responsibility for the Ministry's financial administration and reporting, and ensure the information contained within this report is complete, accurate and reliable.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Twyla MacDougall". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "T".

Twyla MacDougall
Deputy Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport

Introduction

This annual report for the Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport presents the Ministry's results for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2018. It provides results of publicly committed strategies, key actions and performance measures identified in the *Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport Plan for 2017-18*. It also reflects progress toward commitments from the

Government Direction for 2017-18, the *Saskatchewan Plan for Growth – Vision 2020 and Beyond*, throne speeches and the Ministry.

The annual report demonstrates the Ministry's commitment to effective public performance reporting, transparency and accountability to the public.

Alignment with Government's Direction

The Ministry's activities in 2017-18 align with Government's vision and four goals:

Saskatchewan's Vision

"... to be the best place in Canada – to live, to work, to start a business, to get an education, to raise a family and to build a life."

Sustaining growth
and opportunities for
Saskatchewan people

Meeting
the challenges
of growth

Securing a better
quality of life for all
Saskatchewan people

Delivering responsive
and responsible
government

Together, all ministries and agencies support the achievement of Saskatchewan's four goals and work towards a secure and prosperous Saskatchewan.

Ministry Overview

Our Mandate

The Ministry's strategic focus is on quality of life and economic growth. The Ministry works with diverse groups and communities to enhance the Province's cultural, artistic, recreational and social life; to promote excellence in the arts, culture, heritage and sport; and to support a vibrant and growing arts and cultural community. The Ministry manages and enhances Saskatchewan's provincial parks system, conserves ecosystems and cultural resources, and provides recreational and interpretive opportunities for park visitors.

Our Mission Statement

Contribute to Saskatchewan's high quality of life, instill pride and enhance economic growth through management of the Saskatchewan provincial parks system, the provision of arts, culture, recreation, sport and tourism opportunities and through stewardship of provincial heritage resources.

Service Delivery System

The Ministry's actual FTE utilization was 413.2. An organizational chart for the Ministry in 2017-18 is provided in Appendix A.

The Ministry participates in a number of federal/provincial/territorial initiatives related to parks, culture, heritage, recreation and sport. This involvement encourages knowledge exchange, informs policy and program development and partnerships with other jurisdictions and other government agencies.

The strategic lines of business within the Ministry are organized into two divisions:

PARKS DIVISION:

- **Parks Management Services:** This branch develops, delivers and evaluates plans, policies and programs to manage business development, cottage use and to conserve ecosystems on park lands. It provides financial management for the Parks Division, technical support to urban and regional parks and is responsible for park system planning, including all activities associated with the designation or creation of new parks.
- **Visitor Experiences:** This branch develops, delivers and evaluates plans, policies and programs to deliver camping, recreational and interpretive opportunities for park visitors and conserves cultural resources on park lands. It also provides customer service support and manages the camping reservation system.
- **Infrastructure and Capital Planning:** This branch addresses all maintenance and construction requirements associated with facilities and infrastructure needs throughout the provincial parks system. Its mandate is to refurbish and upgrade existing facilities as well as to provide for new or improved facilities to meet park visitor needs.
- **Park Operations:** This branch ensures provincial parks and recreation sites are operated, managed and maintained in a cost-effective and efficient manner to provide high-quality front line services to users.

STEWARDSHIP DIVISION:

- **Sport, Culture and Recreation:** This branch provides stewardship and accountability for the lottery system, the Community Initiatives Fund and public investments made to the arts and cultural community, including the creative sector. It provides leadership and policy advice regarding the delivery system for sport, culture, recreation and community programs in Saskatchewan. It sets broad priorities to support the development of sport, culture and recreation across the Province.
- **Heritage Conservation:** This branch provides policy, advisory, regulatory and other services for the protection, conservation and ongoing management and accessibility of heritage resources.
- **Royal Saskatchewan Museum (RSM):** The museum increases interest in, knowledge and understanding of, appreciation and respect for Saskatchewan's natural history and Indigenous cultures. The RSM is a provincial museum that preserves and documents collections of objects representative of the heritage of Saskatchewan. It is also a tourism attraction in Regina and operates the T.rex Discovery Centre in Eastend.

Progress in 2017-18

Government Goals:

Sustaining growth and opportunities for Saskatchewan people

Meeting the challenges of growth

Securing a better quality of life for all Saskatchewan people

Delivering responsive and responsible government

Ministry Goal

Provide high quality visitor experiences.

Ministry Strategy

Invest in infrastructure to meet client demands.

Key Actions and Results

Implement an improved asset management system for provincial parks to prioritize capital investments.

In 2017-18, the Ministry completed condition assessments for all significant buildings and equipment assets in parks, with some minor delays in the collection of non-capitalized equipment and buildings due to staffing vacancies. The linear asset information, such as water, wastewater and electrical systems, for 12 provincial parks was recorded and uploaded to the asset management system.

The Ministry implemented the use of a 'project prioritization matrix', which is a tool within the asset management system to improve project planning and budgeting, and the use of project scope and cost tracking within the asset management system. The Ministry also developed an asset management classification and audit process for park signs and provided further system training to users across the Parks Division.

Respond to growing park visitor demands for camping, recreational and cultural opportunities by enhancing park infrastructure, such as upgrades to service centres, boat launches and trails.

The 2017-18 Parks Capital and Capital Maintenance Programs were delivered as planned and expended available funding to within 0.5 per cent of the budget allocation. The program accomplishments include:

- Campground electrical system expansion/upgrades at Douglas, Danielson, Blackstrap and Greenwater Lake Provincial Parks;
- A new campground service centre constructed at Sandy Beach, Meadow Lake Provincial Park;
- Campground road upgrades at Great Blue Heron Provincial Park;
- Water system improvements at Echo Valley and Greenwater Lake Provincial Parks;
- Wastewater system improvements at Meadow Lake and Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Parks;
- The replacement of stockade-bastions at Fort Carlton Provincial Historic Park; and,
- Numerous other facility and infrastructure enhancements across the park system.

Ministry Strategy

Enhance visitor programs and service delivery.

Key Actions and Results

Implement programs throughout provincial parks, including special events to celebrate Canada's 150th anniversary.

To celebrate Canada's 150th anniversary, the provincial parks offered free entry on Canada Day (July 1) and Canada's Parks Day (July 15). Special events were held throughout the provincial parks system, including a special 150-themed geocaching program that was held across the province.

For Canada 150, the provincial parks created large-scale picture frames in each park to showcase the park system and to engage visitors in the excitement of the nation's sesquicentennial. Visitors were encouraged to take pictures with the picture frames and post them to social media.





Learn to Camp

"Thank you Saskatchewan for this unique and wonderful opportunity. We have learnt a lot of stuff about camping and gained a ton of knowledge through this program. Please continue providing this program so it will help many new Canadians to experience the local culture and Canadian way of living."

Participant, Learn to Camp

Enhance camping, outdoor recreation and tourism services.

2017-18 saw almost four million visits to Saskatchewan's provincial parks, despite significant barriers such as fire restrictions and bans for a portion of the operating season. Parks staff worked with partners and independently to promote the Province and its provincial parks as a tourism destination.

The Ministry offered 'Learn To' programming to encourage visitors to partake in outdoor recreational opportunities and to improve comfort levels with the outdoors, camping, fishing and other recreational opportunities. There were 562 participants in the 'Learn To' programs across the province in 2017.

Develop new ways to deliver customer services including the use of technology.

The Ministry developed recommendations and an implementation plan for customer service training across the parks system for 2018-19. A number of Ministry staff completed Service Excellence training offered by Saskatchewan Polytechnic, which is being explored as a customer service training option for parks frontline staff.

Visitor Experiences Branch and Parks Operations collaborated to develop customer service standards for customer-facing services. As well, business case development and research to upgrade the online reservation system was undertaken as was a review of outdated business rules and policies.

Work with the private sector to facilitate renewal/expansion and development of new recreational services in or adjacent to parks.

The provincial parks continue to strengthen their relationship with the private sector to renew and expand facilities and offerings, supporting the Ministry's goal to provide high quality visitor experiences. The Ministry has developed a framework to assist with improved engagement with current and future private sector partners. In 2017-18 the Ministry worked closely with the private sector on the following developments:

- Entered into an agreement for the purchase, renewal and operation of the rental accommodation, campground store and laundry, as well as watercraft rental and marine gas facilities at Duck Mountain Provincial Park;
- Chitek Lake Recreation Site was leased to the Resort Village of Chitek Lake, which successfully operated the site during the summer of 2017;
- The Cactus Blume long-term seasonal campground at Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park was expanded, providing an additional 20 full-service sites; and,
- The Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park marina lessee expanded the number of boat slips available and continues to work on renewal of the existing boat slips.



Sask Parks Beach Wheelchairs

Sask Parks launched the Beach Wheelchair Program in May 2017, acquiring five beach-friendly wheelchairs designed for park visitors experiencing disability. The program's initial success and positive response prompted the investment of an additional five chairs just three months later, doubling Sask Parks' inventory.

Many members of the public shared their excitement for the program on Facebook:

"Love it!!!! THAT is incredible!! Can't wait to try one out sometime!!"

"That's SO awesome! These chairs are a great addition to our beautiful parks. Thanks Sask Parks!"

"That's wonderful! My son has always wanted to be able to go to the beach...can't wait to try one."

"Wow, what an awesome idea. Everyone can join in the fun!!!"

The beach wheelchairs are made from a lightweight aluminum frame and have three buoyant tires. They navigate over sand with relative ease, can be taken into one foot of water and can be used by both children and adults. The beach wheelchairs are free for park visitors and can be made available on a first come, first served basis by contacting any Saskatchewan provincial park office directly.

The beach wheelchair program provides more people the opportunity to enjoy our beautiful beaches and lakes.



New and Expanded Lakeside Park Programs

Sask Parks continues to work towards attracting new visitors to the parks while introducing them to outdoor recreation and helping them become more comfortable with nature.

New to parks in 2017 was Learn to Fish, a lakeside program teaching participants the fishing basics. Learn to Fish took place at several parks throughout the summer, including The Battlefords, Blackstrap, Buffalo Pound, Crooked Lake, Douglas, Duck Mountain, Echo Valley, Greenwater Lake and Meadow Lake. Each two hour session included professional instruction in fish identification, tackle and accessories, fishing rules, regulations and safety, casting, proper fish handling and filleting. The popular program attracted a total of 195 participants and served as a great way to introduce people to a new activity in Saskatchewan's parks.

What's more, the successful Life Jacket Loaner Station program expanded in 2017. A total of six parks and recreation sites now offer the program: Good Spirit Lake, Pike Lake, Echo Valley, Regina Beach, Katepwa Point and Great Blue Heron. Through a partnership with the Lifesaving Society, life jackets are available to borrow, free of charge in these parks. The Life Jacket Loaner Station program was implemented as an important water safety initiative aligning with National Drowning Prevention Week in Saskatchewan. The program aims to provide awareness and increase life jacket usage, making the beaches and lakes safe places for all to enjoy.

Continue work to proclaim a new provincial park in the Porcupine Hills area.

Legislation to designate Porcupine Hills Provincial Park was introduced in fall 2017 and has progressed through the required debates and committees. Engagement with local stakeholders and Indigenous communities has continued throughout the legislative process.

Park designation is on track to be given royal assent in late spring 2018. The proposed park will provide a unique visitor experience and will focus on improving cultural and natural resource conservation and the provision of rustic outdoor recreational experiences. Designation of Porcupine Hills Provincial Park will result in a net gain of 25,800 hectares to the parks system.

Revitalize exhibits at the RSM to ensure visitors receive current and relevant information about Saskatchewan's natural and human history.

Over 2017-18, the RSM changed approximately 15 per cent of its exhibit floor, with new exhibits relating to research done by RSM staff. Owing to funding limitations, most of the changes were temporary.

Permanent exhibit revitalization included Songs for Nature, Snake Strike and Thermal Heat, all of which accounted for approximately 55.7 square metres of change to the space.

Throughout the year, numerous temporary exhibits were developed and displayed, including the 150 for 150 exhibit, which celebrated Canada's 150th anniversary and the Museum's Choice exhibit.

Provide innovative public experiences at the RSM and T.rex Discovery Centre.

RSM programming continued to develop and increase opportunities for unique public experiences. Drop-in programs were offered on weekends, holidays and daily during the summer. On July 1st alone, almost 3,500 people visited the RSM.

School and group programs remain popular, with over 18,000 attendees during 2017-18. This is an eight per cent increase over the previous year.

Innovative programming at the RSM and T.rex Discovery Centre included:

- Bone to Picnic, an afternoon of fossil hunting and picnicking near Eastend;
- Evening lectures, including the showing of 'Bugs on the Menu', which was combined with a menu of cricket-based appetizers created by a local chef;
- Ongoing updating of program-based lobby displays;
- Weekly storytelling, which had an increased attendance in 2017-18;
- Constant revision of school workshops to meet teachers' and curriculum needs; and,
- Continual addition of special events, such as the dino egg hunt.



RSM Exhibits Chosen as Best in Regina

In October 2017, *Prairie Dog* magazine announced the winners for Best of Regina 2017, a competition that polls the public about their favourite things in the city. The RSM ranked first and third in the Best Museum Exhibit category. The RSM's 'Snakes Alive' exhibit was chosen as the top museum exhibit in Regina with 'We Are All Treaty People' coming in third.

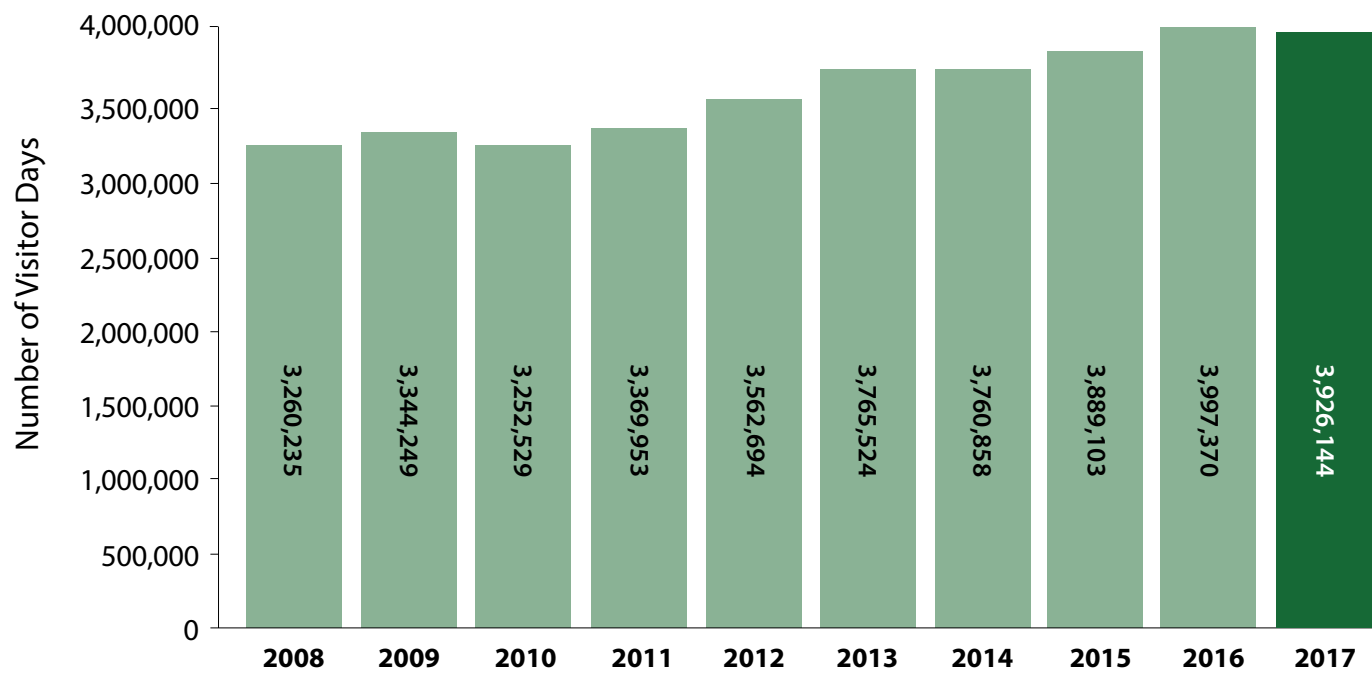
'Snakes Alive', which ran May 2016 to May 2017, showcased nine native snake species, including Canada's largest and Canada's smallest species of snake, as well as the venomous Prairie Rattlesnake. The exhibit aimed to entertain and inspire a deeper understanding of nature by featuring the intricate beauty of wildlife found

right in our own province. Connecting people to nature creates appreciation for the health and care of our environment and encourages citizens to explore and enjoy the world around them.

'We Are All Treaty People' opened in January 2017. It centers around the Chief Paskwa Pictograph, a two-panel graphite drawing depicting the only known historical Indigenous perspective on Treaty Four. The exhibit was created in consultation with members of Pasqua First Nations, including descendants of Chief Paskwa, elders and Chief Todd Peigan. The exhibit aims to further understanding of the history of treaties in Saskatchewan and Canada; it not only informs the descendants of Indigenous peoples and settlers, it also helps newcomers learn about the role of treaties in shaping our province and country into what they are today.

Performance Measure

Number of Visitors Days in Saskatchewan Provincial Parks



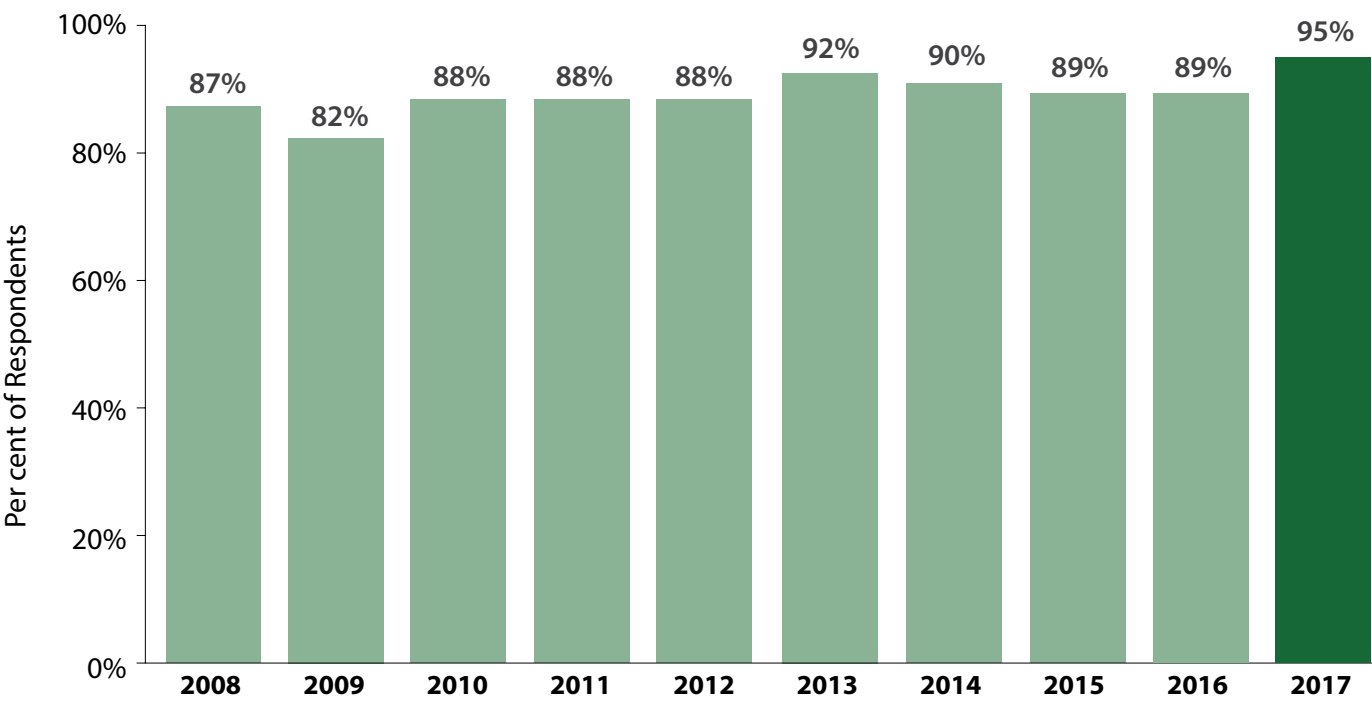
Source: PCS Summer Visitation and Outdoor Recreation Statistical Report

Saskatchewan’s provincial parks visitation was down 1.8 per cent in 2017 compared to 2016 and, for the eleventh year in a row, there were more than three million visitor days at provincial parks. The slight drop in visitation in 2017 is due, in part, to free entry at all national parks as part of Canada’s 150th anniversary celebrations and may be linked to the large number of fire restrictions and bans throughout the Province over the summer of 2017.

Tracking this measure helps the Ministry evaluate the success of its marketing, policies and related programs. This measure is a conservative estimate as data is not collected in the fall and winter or in many of the smaller park sites in the summer.

Performance Measure

Satisfaction with Saskatchewan Provincial Park Visit



Source: 2003-06: Saskatchewan Omnibus Poll; 2008 and 2012-17: Park Camper Survey; 2009-11: SK Tourism Post-Campaign Survey by Fast Consulting for Tourism Saskatchewan; Note: No data was collected for 2007

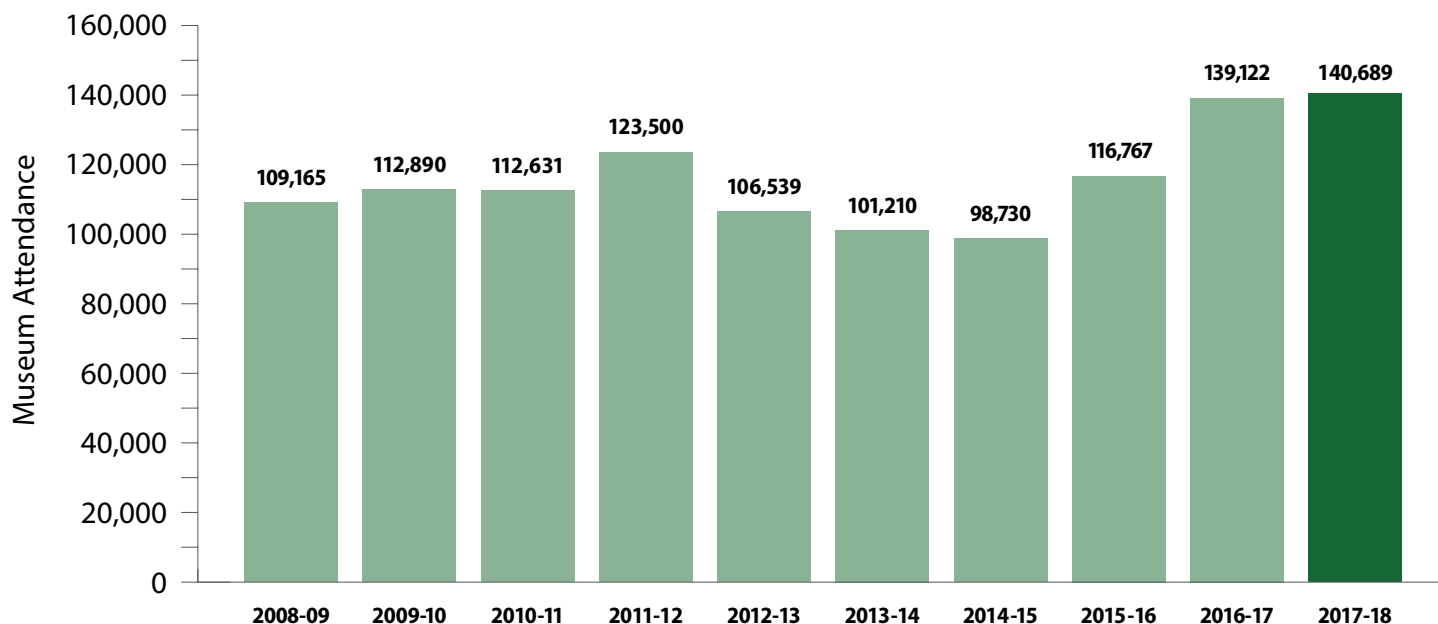
Visitor satisfaction reached a high in 2017 with 95 per cent of visitors indicating satisfaction with their visit to a provincial park. This can be attributed to the Ministry continuing to invest in Saskatchewan’s provincial parks and using visitor data, information, comments and inquiries in order to offer

a better camping and recreation experience and meet visitor needs.

This measure is an indicator of visitor satisfaction with the programs, services and facilities offered at our provincial parks.

Performance Measure

Number of Visitors to the Royal Saskatchewan Museum



Sources: Royal Saskatchewan Museum

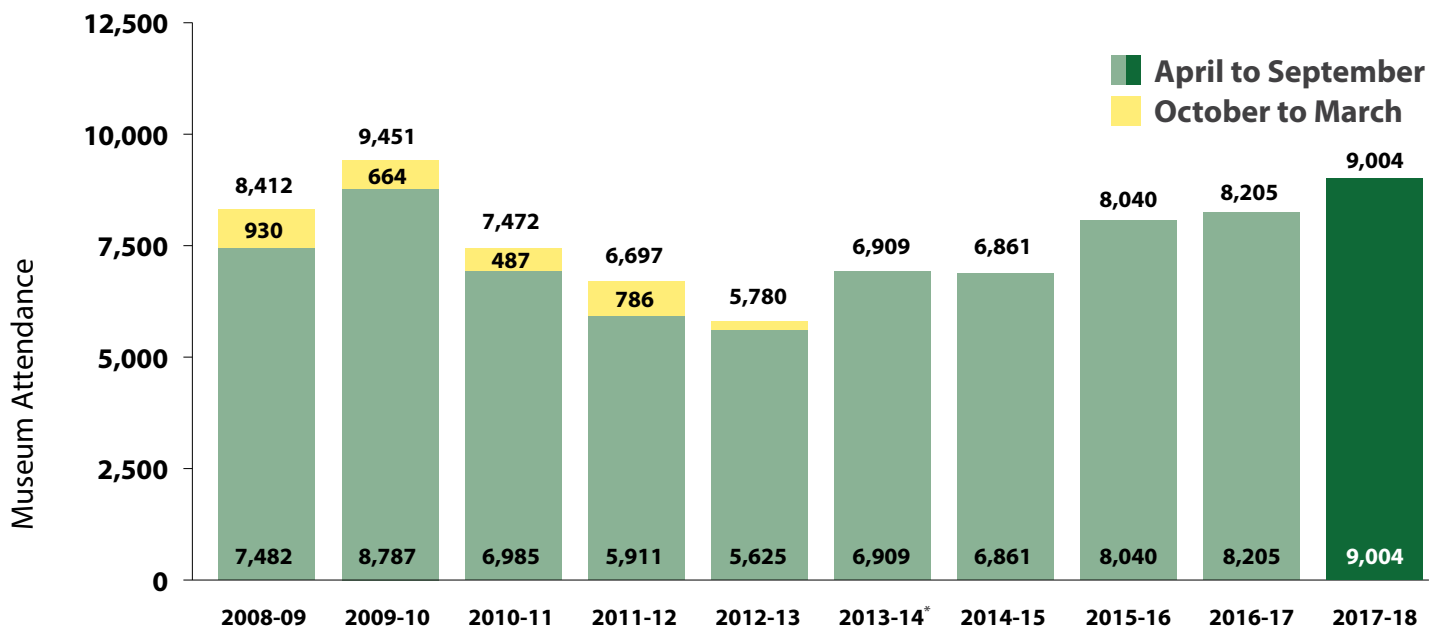
Attendance at the RSM increased by 1.1 per cent from 2016-17 to 2017-18. While visitation increased in 2017-18, there was a negative trend towards the end of the year due to ongoing infrastructure upgrades occurring within the museum. The fact that attendance increased despite these disruptions is due to a combination of programming,

temporary exhibits, an active research and collections department and a growing social media following.

Museums in Saskatchewan play a critical role in conserving and interpreting the province's natural and cultural heritage. Tracking these numbers helps the Ministry to evaluate the success of marketing, exhibits and programs for the RSM.

Performance Measure

Number of Visitors to the T.rex Discovery Centre



Source: Royal Saskatchewan Museum

The T.rex Discovery Centre, located in Eastend, is a centre of excellence for scientific research and education in palaeontology, as well as a tourist attraction for the Province of Saskatchewan. The Centre is home to 'Scotty', one of Canada's most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossils.

In 2017-18, the facility received 9,004 visits between April and September, a 9.7 per cent increase over 2016-17. The T.rex Discovery Centre has seen a consistent rise in visitation over the past three years. This year's rise in visitation may be associated with new marketing strategies that the Ministry has undertaken, including a shift to more radio

advertising and the increased promotion of the Centre by the Cypress Hills Destination Area and within the Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park.

Prior to 2013-14, the Centre operated year-round. The RSM has operated the Centre since 2013-14.

Tracking these numbers helps the Ministry evaluate the success of marketing, exhibits and programs at the T.rex Discovery Centre.

**The 2013-14 results have been restated to ensure consistency in data collection for 2014-15.*

Government Goal:

Sustaining growth and opportunities for Saskatchewan people

Meeting the challenges of growth

Securing a better quality of life for all Saskatchewan people

Delivering responsive and responsible government

Ministry Goal

Protect Saskatchewan's park lands and heritage.

Ministry Strategy

Improve conservation and management of heritage sites.

Key Actions and Results

Increase the number of Provincial Heritage Property designations.

Two new Provincial Heritage Properties (PHP) were designated in 2017-18, bringing the total designations to 52. The Regina Indian Industrial School Cemetery is located on Pinkie Road, on the western outskirts of present-day Regina. The cemetery is a tangible reminder of the repercussions of the Industrial and Residential School systems imposed by the Canadian government during the 19th and 20th centuries. Approximately 38 First Nations and Métis children are buried in the cemetery, which is associated with the Regina Indian Industrial School operated by the Presbyterian Church in Canada from 1891 to 1910 on behalf of the federal government.

The W.D. and Alice Reesor Ranch was founded in 1904 and is located southwest of Maple Creek. The designated portion of the ranch includes the ranch house, several barns and sheds, and natural landscape elements. The main buildings were erected between 1906 and 1916 and display original construction and functionality, as well as modifications made by the Reesor family to adjust to the evolving ranching industry and family life.

The Ministry also developed an action plan to have five more properties designated as PHPs by 2021, including three associated with Saskatchewan's Indigenous history and culture.

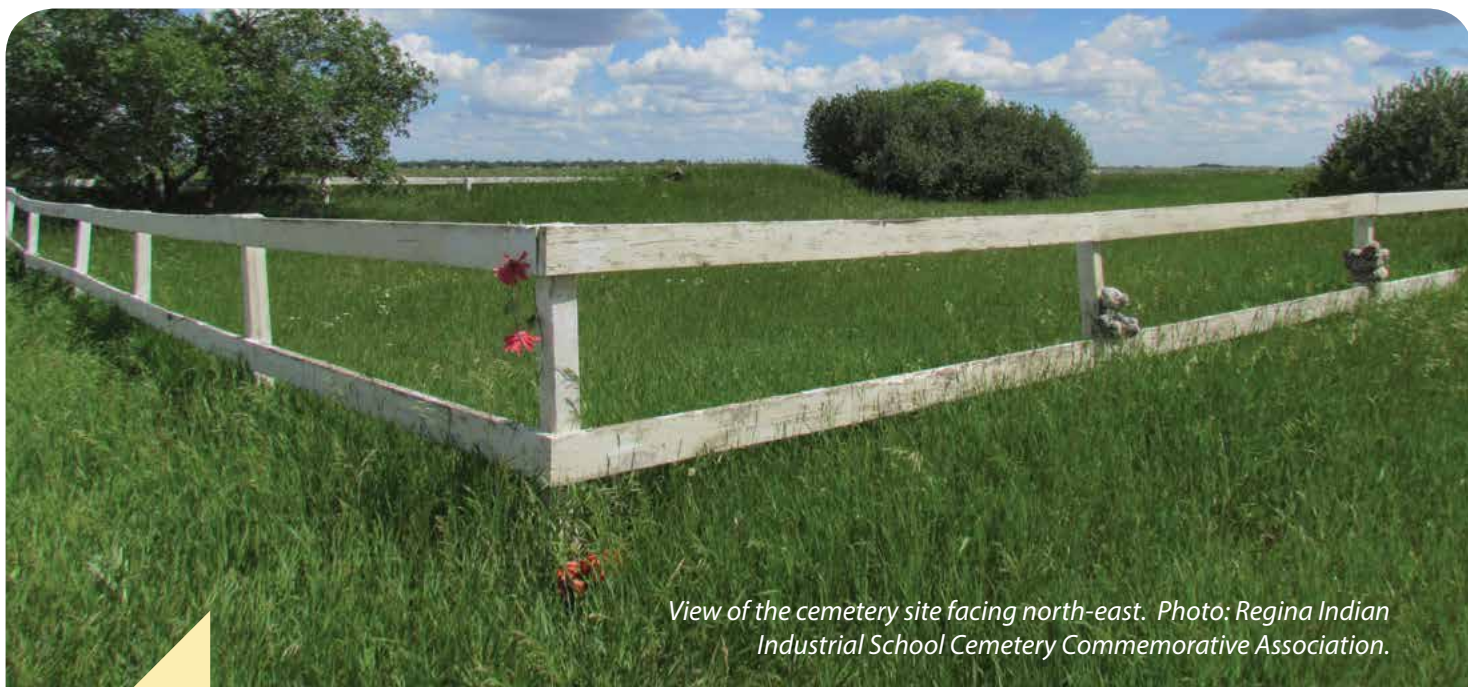
Raise awareness and promote the positive benefits of conserving heritage property.

The Ministry completed and began implementation of a multi-year Heritage Communication Strategy and Plan, which will better connect citizens to the Province's heritage and raise public awareness and appreciation of the benefits of heritage conservation. Communications and promotional activities included:

- A media event to announce the PHP designation of the Regina Indian Industrial School Cemetery;
- Social media posts during Saskatchewan Heritage Week;
- The re-design of the PHP booklet *Preserving Our Sense of Place*; and,
- The delivery of a number of public workshops to promote heritage conservation skills and concepts.

Provide regulatory, advisory and capacity-building services to assist property owners, land developers and communities.

The Ministry continues to provide built heritage and archaeological regulatory services for land developers and property owners. These services included reviewing proposed alterations to designated PHPs and issuing 14 Heritage Alteration Permits, screening 2,326 proposed land developments for their potential to impact heritage resources and determining the required regulatory requirement for these developments, and issuing 203 archaeological investigation permits.



View of the cemetery site facing north-east. Photo: Regina Indian Industrial School Cemetery Commemorative Association.

Honouring our past

In the late 19th century, the Government of Canada established the Indian Residential School System. One such school, the Regina Indian Industrial School, operated from 1891 to 1910 and took in students from 43 First Nation communities in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba.

Children spent their mornings learning academic curriculum and their afternoons were dedicated to skill-based training. Boys were instructed on farming and girls focused on domestic work such as laundry and sewing.

Located on Wascana Creek in what is now northwest Regina, the Regina Indian Industrial School Cemetery is the resting place of

approximately 35 Indigenous children who died while attending the school. After closure, the building served as a city jail, and later a home for delinquent boys before being destroyed by fire in 1948.

In July 2017, the Regina Indian Industrial School Cemetery became Saskatchewan's 51st Provincial Heritage Property. Today, this site serves as a place of remembrance, healing and reconciliation.

This Provincial Heritage Property designation ensures the property is commemorated and future development will not damage the location.



**Provincial
Heritage
Property**



Ranch house. Photo: B. Dawson

Preserving our Province's History

Recognized for its association with the evolution of the ranching experience in Saskatchewan, the Historic W.D. and Alice Reesor Ranch received Provincial Heritage Property designation in September 2017.

Located south west of Maple Creek in the Cypress Hills, it is Saskatchewan's 52nd Provincial Heritage Property and the first ranch in Saskatchewan to be designated.

Provincial Heritage Property designation provides for the conservation and protection of places and objects for the benefit of present and future generations. By commemorating these properties, we publicly acknowledge their importance to the cultural heritage of our province.

This ranch was recognized for the historical integrity and craftsmanship of its core buildings which date back to 1906. These buildings also display many later expansions and modifications needed to meet the changing needs of the family and evolving requirements of the ranching industry. In addition to serving as headquarters for the family ranching operations, the ranch is a cultural heritage tourism destination as an award-winning bed and breakfast.

Other heritage advisory and capacity-building activities included:

- Facilitating a Municipal Heritage Forum during Saskatchewan Heritage Week;
- Hosting heritage conservation training workshops;
- Regularly advising heritage property owners on heritage conservation standards and best practices; and,
- Completing arrangements for a new Municipal Heritage Survey to be administered in 2018-19.

Improve documented archaeological heritage, including cultural protected areas on park lands.

Archaeologists from the Ministry continue to improve the documented information for Saskatchewan's most significant archaeological sites, including sites of a special nature (SSNs) such as medicine wheels, vision quests and burials. Archaeologists visit a number of SSNs each year to ensure that the Ministry's records contain current information on the sites' physical condition and integrity. In many cases, site maps are updated and aerial photographs are taken, using either telescopic photo poles or drones.

Continuously improving documented archaeological heritage to monitor change over time will facilitate land use planning and increase knowledge and public awareness of important archaeological sites. In 2017-18, archaeologists conducted site visits that included:

- Recording and mapping a stone effigy site near Kyle;
- Recording a possible vision quest site in the Big Muddy; and,
- Updating existing information on the Oxbow Medicine Wheel Complex.

Ministry Strategy

Improve the preservation and management of heritage collections.

Key Actions and Results

Upgrade storage, cataloguing and digitization of collections at the RSM.

RSM Collections

The RSM houses and cares for:



2 Million archaeological artifacts

2,218
Indigenous
ethnological
items



210,465
insect
specimens



13,409
vertebrate
animal
specimens



52,250
palaeontological
fossils

The RSM is responsible for the care of the provincial archaeological collection, an Indigenous ethnology collection, a provincial collection of vertebrate animals and insects, and the provincial palaeontological collection.

The provincial archaeological collection is housed in 5,524 museum standard-boxes, all of which are organized and catalogued in a database. In 2017-18, 35,182 archaeological artifacts were catalogued by the RSM.

In 2017-18, 1,397 items in the Indigenous ethnology collection were catalogued and entered into a database. This work will continue in 2018-19, as there are still approximately 2,000 items in need of cataloguing and entry into the collections database.

The RSM added 274 specimens to its vertebrate animal collection in 2017-18. Nearly all of the specimens are catalogued, entered into the collections database and stored in museum-standard cabinets. There are an estimated 2,700 specimens in need of preparation.

More than 84,000 new insect specimens were catalogued in 2017-18. An estimated 51,400 specimens are still in need of preparation and many of these will require new, suitable storage cabinets.

RSM researchers catalogued 4,917 new fossils in the provincial palaeontology collection in 2017-18. Approximately half of the collection requires new, museum-standard cabinets. The RSM plans to purchase 35 new cabinets in 2018-19.

Complete an inventory and risk assessment of heritage assets located within Saskatchewan Provincial Parks.

A collections management plan for provincial parks was drafted in 2017, which includes museum collection standards, storage and collection standards and deaccession standards to improve documentation of cultural assets. In 2017-18, program collections were sorted and designated based on historical importance at Wood Mountain Post Provincial Historic Park and Fort Carlton Provincial Park. A risk assessment was completed on Wood Mountain Post.

Ministry Strategy

Improve the health of provincial park ecosystems.

Key Actions and Results

Implement a strategy for forest renewal and maintenance that addresses natural disturbance events.

A draft Forest Management Plan was completed for Meadow Lake Provincial Park and preliminary work was started on a Forest Management Plan for Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park. The Forest Management Plan for Duck Mountain Provincial Park is being carried out, with approximately 560 hectares harvested in 2017-18. Trees will continue to be harvested at Duck Mountain Provincial Park for the next five to six years as part of the Forest Management Plan.

Implement grazing and prescribed fire management, restoration projects and invasive exotic plant species control programs for grasslands.

The Ministry conducted a prescribed burn of approximately 80 hectares at Pike Lake Provincial Park for grassland renewal, fuel reduction and control of invasive exotic plant species. Herbicide treatments were applied to approximately 60 hectares of park land to control leafy spurge, smooth brome, baby's breath and Canada thistle.

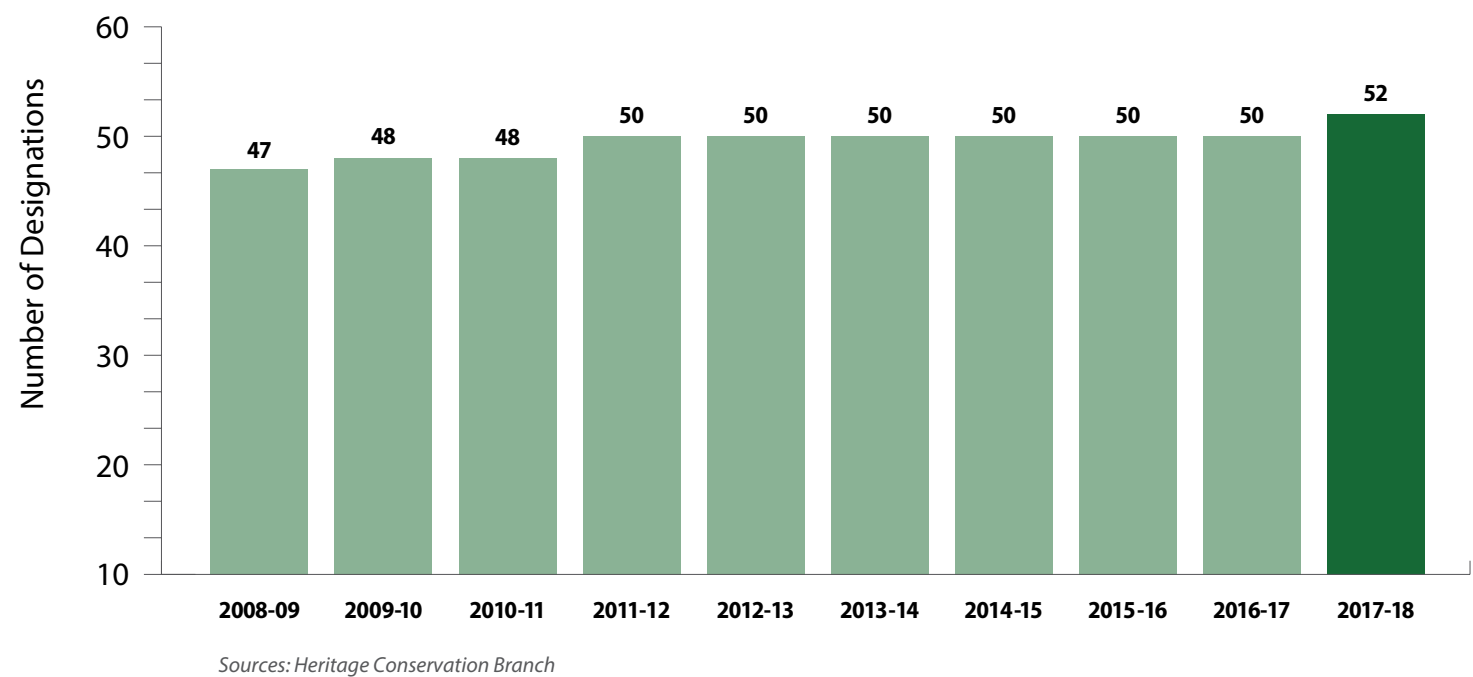
Range health assessments were completed at Meadow Lake and Danielson Provincial Parks. Year five of a multi-year grassland restoration project was completed at Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park, with green feed cropping occurring in 2017-18.

Implement Core Area Vegetation Management Plans including replanting, and tree and shrub management.

Core Area Vegetation Management Plans were completed for Pike Lake and Good Spirit Lake Provincial Parks. In 2017-18, 9,270 tree seedlings, consisting mainly of green ash, were planted in Saskatchewan Landing, Echo Valley, Good Spirit Lake, Rowan's Ravine and Pike Lake Provincial Parks. In addition, 2,520 white spruce seedlings were planted in Duck Mountain and Lac La Ronge Provincial Parks. Several thousand trees were removed from core areas of provincial parks as they were identified as being at risk to fall, causing damage or injury.

Performance Measure

Total Number of Provincial Heritage Property Designations



In 2017-18, the Ministry designated two new PHPs. The Regina Indian Industrial School Cemetery in Regina and the W.D. and Alice Reesor Ranch located southwest of Maple Creek have both been acknowledged for their significance to Saskatchewan’s heritage and culture.

The Heritage Property Act defines heritage property as ‘any property that is of interest for its architectural, historical, cultural, environment, archaeological, palaeontological, aesthetic or scientific value.’ A PHP is further defined as any real property of ‘provincial importance.’ PHPs are designated to be recognized for their provincial significance, to be celebrated and understood.

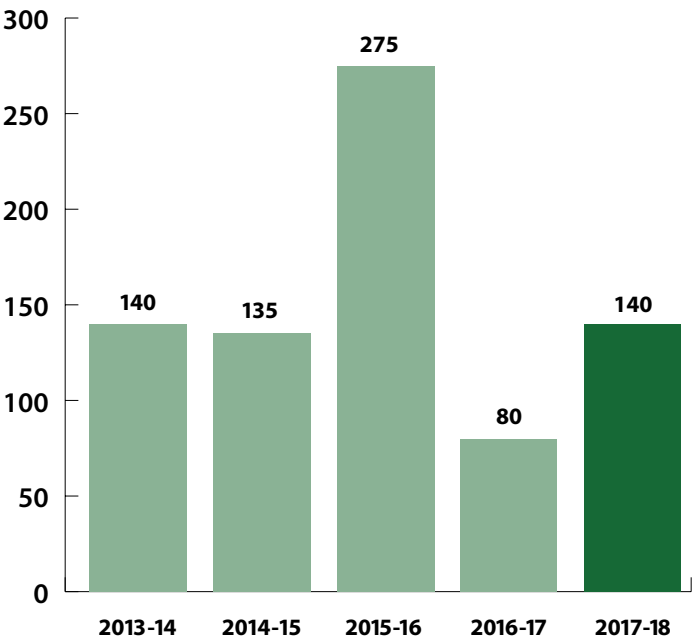
The Ministry uses a thematic framework to help identify themes in Saskatchewan’s history that are under-represented and to help guide future PHP designations. The thematic framework organizes the Province’s history into five broad, inter-related themes, each with a number of sub-themes. The themes are: people and the land, intellectual and cultural history, social and community life, government, and resource and economic development.

Tracking the number of PHPs allows the Ministry to gauge the level of public interest in conserving built heritage.

Performance Measure

Total Hectares Treated with Biological, Chemical, Mechanical or Other Controls Including the Use of Prescribed Burns to Control Exotic Plant Species

Total Hectares



Source: Landscape and Protection Unit, Parks Division

In 2017-18, the Ministry treated 140 hectares of grasslands to control the invasion of exotic plant species, using primarily chemical treatments and prescribed burns.

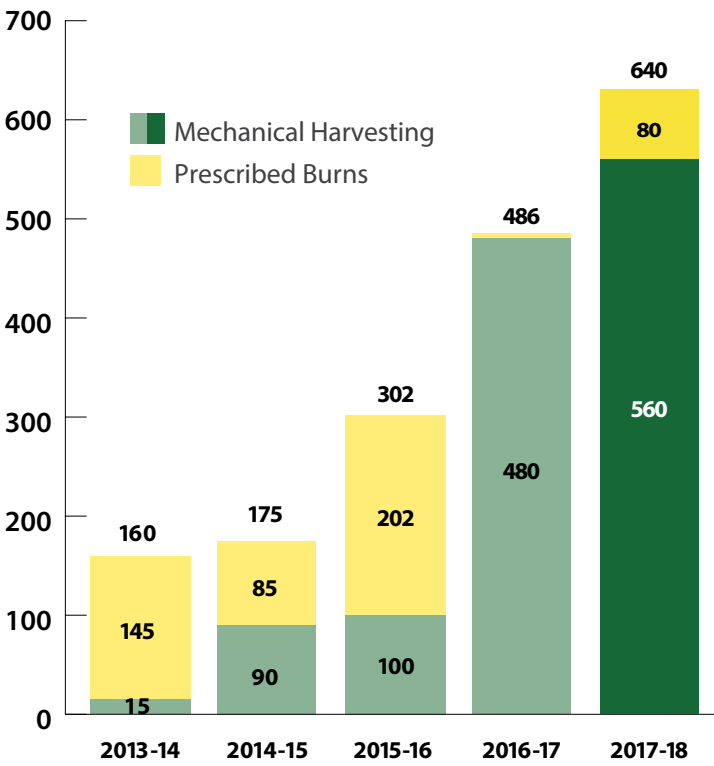
The Parks Act states the Ministry is to maintain natural prehistoric and historic resources on park land (Section 3). Park grasslands are failing to naturally rejuvenate themselves due to human disruption of natural disturbance regimes. Invasive exotic species are displacing native prairie species and threatening the ecological health of park ecosystems.

The Ministry employs a combination of methods to control and manage invasive species in provincial parks, including biological, chemical, mechanical and other controls such as prescribed burns. This measure includes the total number of hectares per year treated using these methods to control invasive species.

Performance Measure

Total Number of Forested Hectares Treated by Either Mechanical Harvesting or Prescribed Burns Per Year for Each of the Five Natural Environment Parks

Total Hectares



Source: Landscape and Protection Unit, Parks Division

In 2017-18, the Ministry treated a total of 560 forested hectares of park land using mechanical harvesting and 80 hectares were treated using prescribed burns.

Park forests are failing to naturally rejuvenate due to human disruption of natural disturbance regimes. Increased insect and disease outbreaks in old forests threaten public safety, degrade aesthetics and raise wildfire risk. Over-mature trees in the core areas of parks are also creating public safety risks. The Ministry utilizes prescribed burning in conjunction with the ecological harvest of forests, which emulate natural disturbance events in order to manage the ecosystem on park lands.

Government Goal:

Sustaining growth and opportunities for Saskatchewan people

Meeting the challenges of growth

Securing a better quality of life for all Saskatchewan people

Delivering responsive and responsible government

Ministry Goal

Connect citizens to culture, heritage, sport and recreation.

Ministry Strategy

Increase engagement, inclusion and access.

Key Actions and Results

Invest in Creative Saskatchewan to bring our province's creative talent and cultural products to market.

Creative Saskatchewan provides a suite of 16 grant programs to support the development of Saskatchewan's creative industries. In 2017-18 the Ministry provided Creative Saskatchewan with \$7.3 million in funding, which provided support for:

- Touring opportunities for Saskatchewan creative producers;
- Production and development of screen-based media;
- Sound recording for promotional and/or commercial release;
- Professional development and business capacity development;
- Production and refinement of creative products for greater market and commercial readiness; and,
- Market access/market development opportunities.

Creative Saskatchewan also provides operational and program funding to support Saskatchewan's seven creative industry associations. These industry associations represent

and provide programming for professionals working in film and television, publishing, craft, theatre, music, interactive digital and fine art.

Invest in Saskatchewan Arts Board to enrich communities through the arts.

The Saskatchewan Arts Board provides over 20 grant programs in support of its mission to recognize, encourage and support the arts with the aim to enrich community well-being, creativity, diversity and prosperity. In 2017-18 the Ministry provided the Saskatchewan Arts Board with \$6.6 million in funding. This funding allowed the Saskatchewan Arts Board to provide support for:

- Research, creative production and professional development for Saskatchewan's emerging and established artists, curators and critics;
- Operation of Saskatchewan's professional arts organizations;
- Indigenous artists and arts organizations;
- Cultural festivals; and,
- Educational arts and culture programs.

Collaborate with Creative Saskatchewan to develop a strategic facility use plan for the Canada Saskatchewan Production Studio (Soundstage).

The Ministry continued to work with Creative Saskatchewan in 2017-18 to develop a long-term facility use plan for the Soundstage that aligns with the findings of the public consultations held in 2015.

Support community investments through the Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund and Community Initiatives Fund.

In 2017-18, the Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund provided over \$54 million in grants to support eligible sport, culture and recreation organizations serving the entire province and over 600,000 registered participants.

The Community Initiatives Fund approved over 530 community projects, programs and initiatives totaling over \$7 million in 2017-18.

Reduce barriers to participation.

The Framework for Recreation in Canada (2015) includes a goal focused on inclusion and access. In response, the Ministry drafted a Barrier Reduction Strategy. In 2017-18, the Ministry continued to work with the Ministries of Education, Social Services, Health and Government Relations and the Public Service Commission to advance actions within the Strategy and to improve collaborative approaches to barrier reduction within the Province.

Partner with Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association to co-host a 2018 Framework for Recreation in Canada Forum.

The Ministry worked with Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association to finalize planning for the 2018 Framework for Recreation in Canada Forum. A call for presenters was sent out in July 2017 with 85 responses. The final program for the Forum included a diverse range of recreation topics aligned to the *Framework for Recreation in Canada (2015)*. At the end of March 2018, delegate registration was forecast to be over 250 with attendees from across the country. The 2018 Framework for Recreation in Canada Forum will be held on May 8 to 10, 2018.

Ministry Strategy

Increase knowledge and awareness.

Key Actions and Results

Promote discoveries made by RSM scientists.

The Ministry promoted scientific discoveries made by RSM scientists through press releases, visitation to the museum, email communication and a growing social media presence.

Likes on the RSM's Facebook page increased over 35 per cent, going from 7,400 in 2016-17 to 10,060 in 2017-18. Followers of the RSM's Instagram page grew by 48 per cent, from 1,430 in 2016-17 to 2,110 in 2017-18. The RSM's email blast list grew from 57 at the beginning of 2017-18 to 570 at the end of the year, an increase of 900 per cent.

Increase our knowledge of, and public interest in, Saskatchewan's natural history through scientific research at the RSM.

The RSM has five research scientists on staff, conducting research on areas including wildlife, fossils and ecomuseums. In 2017-18, researchers held or secured ten single or multi-year research grants worth more than \$400,000 to externally fund RSM research programs. As well, they published 14 peer-reviewed scientific publications and presented 24 research posters and presentations at scientific forums.

RSM scientists supervised or co-supervised 15 graduate and undergraduate students from universities in France, Colombia, Manitoba, Ontario, Newfoundland and elsewhere. Scientists from across Canada travelled to the RSM to attend three insect identification courses put on in 2017-18. RSM scientists also collaborated on projects with scientists from across the globe.



Parks for All – Connecting People to Nature

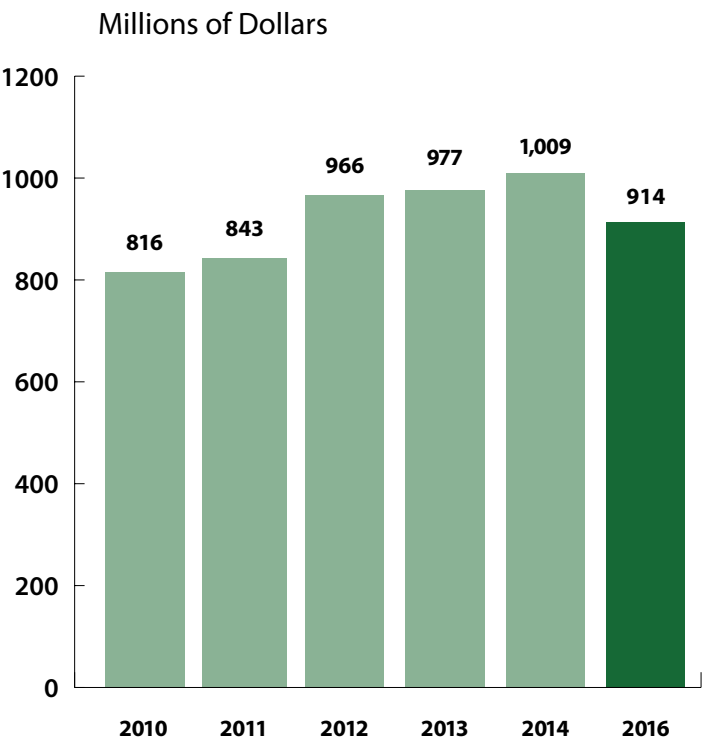
Parks for All is an action plan for Canada's park community created through a collaborative effort across Canada and initiated and supported by the Canada Parks and Recreation Association and the Canadian Parks Council. Parks for All means working together to share goals among a variety of perspectives, which models the *Framework for Recreation in Canada 2015 – Pathways to Wellbeing* initiative. This plan is built upon Goal 3: Connecting People to Nature, in the *Framework for Recreation* endorsed by Sport, Physical Activity and Recreation Ministers and supported by the Federal Minister of Sport in February 2015. Parks for All aligns with all five goals of the *Framework for Recreation in Canada*

2015, showing how this Framework is a catalyst to build upon and continue the momentum moving forward.

The Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport and the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association (SPRA) made contributions and participated with other provincial governments and recreation associations from across Canada to put together this plan, which was adopted in 2017. The Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport is continually working on building a strong quality of life for the people of Saskatchewan, through promoting active, healthy lifestyles, building community and providing development and growth opportunities. The Ministry, along with the SPRA, began planning to host the first ever Framework for Recreation in Canada national forum in Regina in spring 2018.

Performance Indicator

Total Culture GDP in Saskatchewan



Source: Provincial and Territorial Culture Indicators, 2010 to 2014, Statistics Canada; Provincial and Territorial Culture Indicators, 2016, Statistics Canada; and The 2010 to 2014 revisions of the provincial and territorial culture indicators, 2018, Statistics Canada

The total culture GDP in Saskatchewan decreased by 9.4 per cent in 2016 compared to 2014. In comparison, the culture GDP of Canada decreased by 1.5 per cent in 2016 as compared to 2014. Among the Prairie provinces, Saskatchewan had the highest decrease, with Alberta sitting at a 7.2 per cent decrease and Manitoba at a 8.6 per cent decrease.

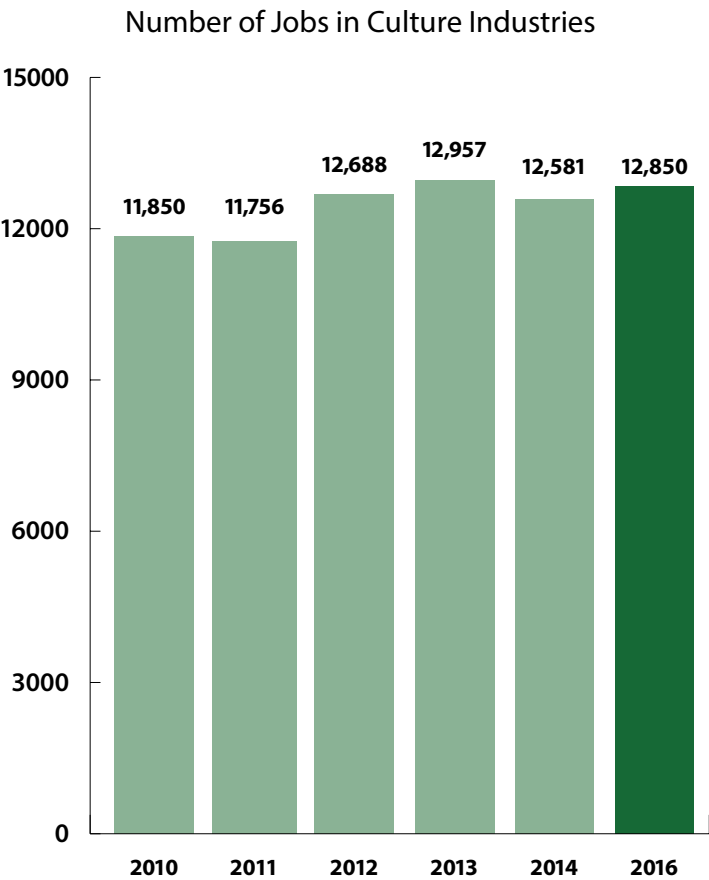
Statistics Canada revised the benchmark used for the 2016 provincial and territorial culture indicators. When the 2010 to 2014 culture indicators were released, Statistics Canada used the 2010 Provincial and Territorial Culture Satellite Account as the benchmark. For the 2016 release, the 2013 Provincial and Territorial Culture Satellite Account was used as the benchmark. This resulted in a number of culture domains and sub-domains being revised down, resulting in a significant reduction in the culture GDP for 2016.

Statistics Canada defines culture GDP as “the value added related to the production of culture goods and services across the economy regardless of the producing industry.” An example of this is admissions to a live performance are counted, while the food and beverage services at the performance are not counted.

Tracking these numbers helps the Ministry to evaluate the progress of the sector’s goal to support the creative industries in Saskatchewan. Due to a lag in data being released by Statistics Canada, the 2016 GDP data is the most recent data available and the 2015 data was not reported by Statistics Canada.

Performance Indicator

Total Employment From the Production of Arts and Culture Products in Saskatchewan



Source: Provincial and Territorial Culture Indicators, 2010 to 2014, Statistics Canada and Provincial and Territorial Culture Indicators, 2016, Statistics Canada

Culture jobs in Saskatchewan increased from 12,581 in 2014 to 12,850 in 2016, an increase of 2.1 per cent. In comparison, culture jobs across Canada increased by 3.5 per cent in 2016 to a total of 652,406. In the Prairie provinces, both Manitoba and Alberta saw a job increase of 4.1 per cent.

Statistics Canada defines culture jobs as “the number of jobs related to the production of culture goods and services in a given industry.” These numbers only cover jobs required to produce culture activities.

Tracking these numbers helps the Ministry to evaluate the progress of the sector’s goal to support the creative industries in Saskatchewan. Due to a lag in data being released by Statistics Canada, the 2016 GDP data is the most recent data available and the 2015 data was not reported by Statistics Canada.

2017-18 Financial Overview

The Ministry's appropriation for 2017-18 was \$67.4 million. Including a non-appropriated expense adjustment of \$4.4 million (less capital asset acquisitions of \$5.1 million), the Ministry's total approved expense for 2017-18 was \$66.7 million.

The Ministry's budgeted revenue for the 2017-18 fiscal year was \$5.9 million. The 2017-18 actual revenue was \$6.1 million, resulting in a \$211 thousand variance of actual from budget.

The Ministry's actual FTE utilization was 413.2.

Total 2017-18 actual expenses were \$65.3 million, a variance of \$1.4 million from the expense estimate.

Summary of Expenditures

The following table outlines information on actual and budgeted expenditures by subvote and subprogram. Variance explanations are provided for all variances that are greater than 9 per cent.

(in thousands of dollars)					Notes
Subvote/ Subprogram	2016-17 Actual	2017-18 Estimate	2017-18 Actual	2017-18 Variance	
Central Management and Services	11,248	9,060	8,643	(417)	
Executive Management	1,031	879	622	(257)	1
Central Services	3,693	3,593	3,597	4	
Accommodation Services	6,478	4,539	4,377	(162)	
Minister's Salary (Statutory)	46	49	47	(2)	
Parks	22,744	21,324	21,202	(122)	
Provincial Park Programs	4,572	4,885	4,778	(107)	
Parks Capital Projects	5,047	5,050	5,043	(7)	
Parks Preventative Maintenance	1,571	1,607	1,599	(8)	
Regional Parks	1,023	523	523	0	
Urban Parks	169	500	500	0	
Meewasin Valley Authority (Statutory)	740	0	0	0	
Wakamow Valley Authority (Statutory)	0	0	0	0	
Commercial Revolving Fund - Subsidy	9,622	8,759	8,759	0	

2017-18 Financial Overview

(in thousands of dollars)					Notes
Subvote/ Subprogram	2016-17 Actual	2017-18 Estimate	2017-18 Actual	2017-18 Variance	
Resource Stewardship and Provincial Capital Commission	15,422	6,356	5,333	(1,023)	
Operational Support	2,290	2,635	2,327	(308)	²
Provincial Capital Commission and Government House	929	0	0	0	
Support for Provincial Heritage and Culture	1,627	1,258	498	(760)	³
Wascana Centre Authority (Statutory)	782	0	0	0	
Wascana Centre Authority	2,836	0	0	0	
Royal Saskatchewan Museum	2,448	2,463	2,508	45	
Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan	4,510	0	0	0	
Regina Stadium Project	25,000	0	0	0	
Community Engagement	31,634	30,623	29,871	(752)	
Community Sport, Culture and Recreation Programs	1,560	2,100	1,667	(433)	⁴
Heritage Institutions and Saskatchewan Science Centre	5,165	5,415	5,415	0	
Saskatchewan Arts Board	6,608	6,610	6,610	0	
Community Initiatives Fund	9,621	8,884	8,565	(319)	
Community Infrastructure	1,092	0	0	0	
Active Families Benefit	0	0	0	0	
Creative Saskatchewan	7,299	7,314	7,314	0	
Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation	289	300	300	0	
Total Appropriation	106,048	67,363	65,049	(2,314)	
Capital Asset Acquisitions	(5,047)	(5,050)	(5,044)	6	
Capital Asset Amortization	4,731	4,387	5,254	867	⁵
Total Expense	105,732	66,700	65,259	(1,441)	

Notes:

1, 2, 3 and 4. The Ministry was under-expended in salary, operational and discretionary transfers as a result of expenditure restraint measures.

5. Amortization costs were higher than anticipated due to loss of disposal of assets and increased number of capital projects capitalized during 2017-18.

Revenue Statement 2017-18

Summary of Revenues

The Ministry's actual revenue for the 2017-18 fiscal year was \$6.1 million. The 2017-18 budgeted revenue was \$5.9 million, resulting in a \$211 thousand variance of actual from budget.

The Ministry collects revenue relating to the lottery license fee, rental of the Soundstage and fees from hosting various mixed martial arts events. The Ministry also receives funding from the Federal Government under a Federal Provincial

Sport Bilateral Agreement and the Museum Assistance Program. All revenue collected is deposited in the General Revenue Fund. A summary of the Ministry's 2017-18 budgeted revenue compared to actual revenue is presented below. Variance explanations are provided for all variances greater than \$100,000.

Revenue Category	(in thousands of dollars)				Notes
	2016-17 Actual	2017-18 Estimate	2017-18 Actual	2017-18 Variance	
Other Own-source Revenue					
Other Fees and Charges	7,873	5,515	5,069	(446)	¹
Miscellaneous	1,995	50	626	576	²
Subtotal	9,868	5,565	5,695	130	
Transfer from the Federal Government	358	303	384	81	
Total Revenue	10,226	5,868	6,079	211	

Notes:

1. Actual lottery sales in 2017-18 were lower than budgeted resulting in a lower license fee paid to the Ministry.
2. The Ministry adjusted the liability for the Active Families Benefit Program set up in previous fiscal years.

Revolving Funds

Commercial Revolving Fund

The Commercial Revolving Fund (CRF) is the financing mechanism for collection and distribution of funds used in the operation of Saskatchewan's provincial parks, recreation sites and historic parks. The purpose of this revolving fund is to pay for activities required to support the management, development and promotion of provincial parks. The fund receives revenue from a variety of activities that take place within provincial parks and recreation sites, such as camping, entry gate permits, cottage lot leases, leased commercial facilities (stores, marinas, cabin rentals, etc.), resource use activities and other miscellaneous items. Expenditures within the CRF contribute to the operation of the provincial park

system and are made to ensure safe public enjoyment of provincial parks and recreation sites.

The CRF operates under the authority of Section 18 of *The Natural Resources Act*. The Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport administers the CRF. The CRF contains and records the direct operating revenues and expenditures associated with delivering the parks program.

The following table outlines summary information on budgeted and unaudited results for 2017-18 related to the operation of the fund. Audited Financial Statements will be available at <http://www.publications.gov.sk.ca>

Based on unaudited figures for 2017-18				
Revenue Category	(in thousands of dollars)			
	2016-17 Actual	2017-18 Estimate	2017-18 Actual	2017-18 Variance
Revenue	19,237	19,130	19,647	517
Expenses				
Salaries	15,834	15,830	15,739	(91)
Operating Expenses	13,363	12,408	13,165	757
Total Expenses	29,197	28,238	28,904	666
(Loss) Profit from Operations	(9,960)	(9,108)	(9,257)	(149)
Subsidy from the General Revenue Fund	9,622	8,759	8,759	0
Annual (Deficit) Surplus after Subsidy	(338)	(349)	(498)	
Accumulated Operating (Deficit) Surplus, End of Year	349		(149)	

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Parks, Culture and Sport	https://www.saskatchewan.ca/government/government-structure/ministries/parks-culture-and-sport
Royal Saskatchewan Museum	www.royalsaskmuseum.ca
Saskatchewan Provincial Parks	www.tourismsaskatchewan.com/places-to-go/provincial-parks
Saskatchewan Wanderer	www.saskatchewanwanderer.ca

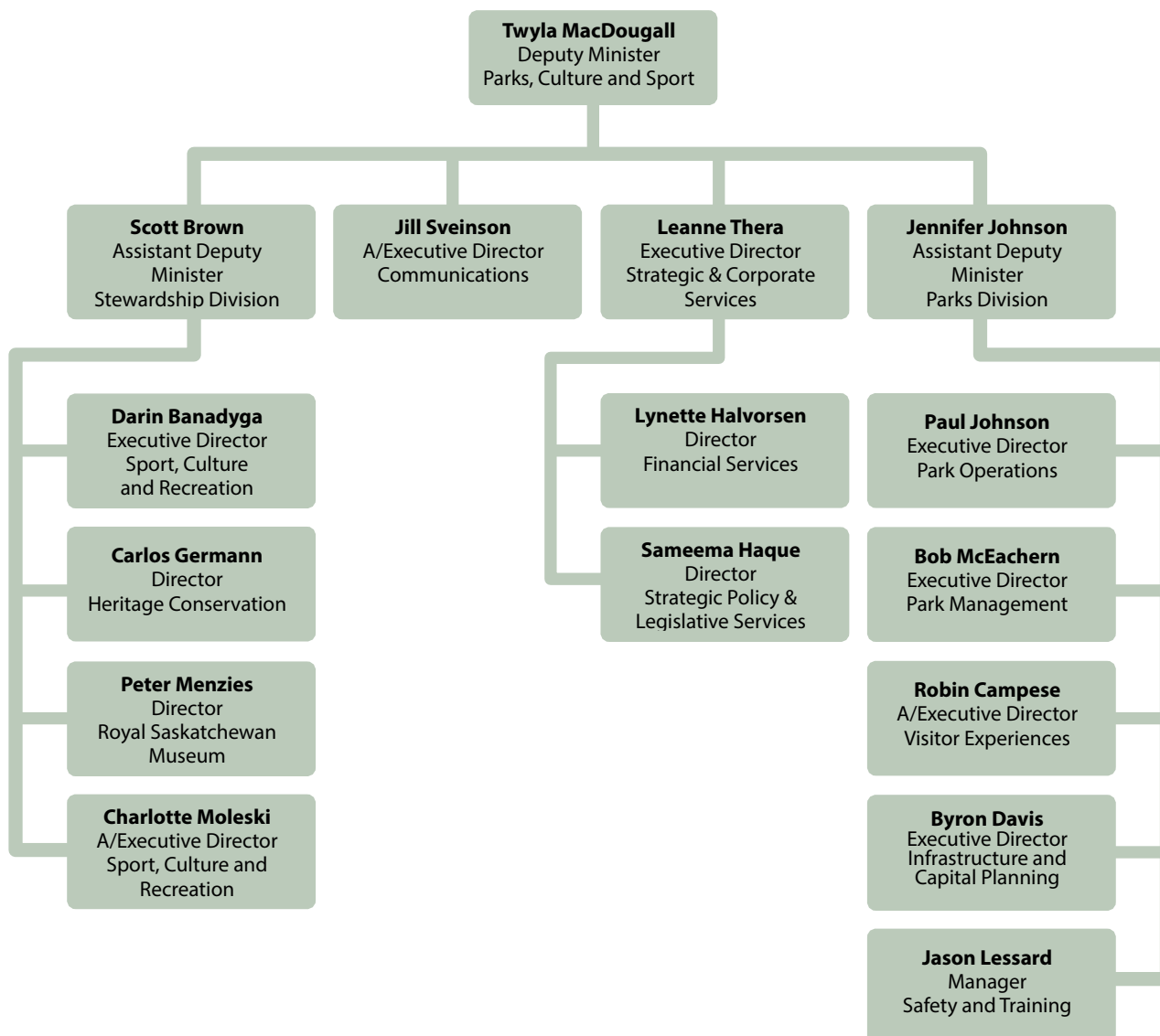
Ministry Partner Websites:

Canadian Parks Council	www.parks-parcs.ca
Community Initiative Fund	www.cifsask.org
Creative Saskatchewan	www.creativesask.ca
Museums Association of Saskatchewan	www.saskmuseums.org
Saskatchewan Arts Board	www.artsboard.sk.ca
Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation	www.saskheritagefoundation.com
Saskatchewan in Motion	www.saskatchewaninmotion.ca
Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association	www.spra.sk.ca
Saskatchewan Regional Parks Association	www.saskregionalparks.ca
Saskatchewan Science Centre	www.sasksciencecentre.com
SaskCulture Inc.	www.saskculture.ca
Sask Sport Inc.	www.sasksport.sk.ca
Tourism Saskatchewan	www.tourismsaskatchewan.com
Wanuskewin Heritage Park	www.wanusekwin.com
Western Development Museum	www.wdm.ca

Appendices

Appendix A - Organizational Structure as of March 31, 2018

Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport



Appendices

Appendix B - Ministry Legislation

The Arts Board Act, 1997

The Arts Professions Act/Loi sur les professions artistiques

The Athletics Commission Act

The Creative Saskatchewan Act

The Culture and Recreation Act, 1993

Jointly assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport, the Minister Responsible for the Provincial Capital Commission, the Minister of Export and Trade Development and the Minister Responsible for Tourism Saskatchewan.

The Doukhobors of Canada C.C.U.B. Trust Fund Act

The Economic and Co-operative Development Act

Assigned to the Minister of Export and Trade Development except with respect to:

- Clause 8(a), which is jointly assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport, the Minister of Export and Trade Development, the Minister of Energy and Resources, the Minister of Agriculture and the Minister Responsible for Tourism Saskatchewan;
- Clause 8(b), which is jointly assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport, the Minister of Export and Trade Development, and the Minister of Agriculture; and,
- Clause 9(1)(e), which is jointly assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport and the Minister of Export and Trade Development.

The Film Employment Tax Credit

The Grasslands National Park Act

The Heritage Property Act

Jointly assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport and the Minister Responsible for the Provincial Capital Commission but, with respect to the Minister Responsible for the Provincial Capital Commission, only as it relates to the City of Regina.

The Holocaust Memorial Day Act

The Interprovincial Lotteries Act, 1984

The Jean-Louis Légaré Act/Loi sur Jean-Louis Légaré

The Meewasin Valley Authority Act

The Multiculturalism Act

Assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport, except clauses 4(g) and (h), which are jointly assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport and the Minister of Immigration and Careers Training.

The Natural Resources Act

Assigned to the Minister of Environment, except with respect to section 18; and sections 3, 4, 14, 14.1, 17 and 23 as they relate to parks.

The Parks Act

The Regional Parks Act, 2013

The Regional Parks Consequential Amendments Act, 2013

The Royal Saskatchewan Museum Act

The Saskatchewan Gaming Corporation Act

Assigned to the Minister Responsible for the Saskatchewan Liquor and Gaming Authority, except with respect to the powers, duties and functions conferred or imposed on the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport and the Minister of Finance pursuant to Part IV.

The Snowmobile Act

Assigned to the Minister Responsible for Saskatchewan Government Insurance, except Part III, which is assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport; and section 41 which is jointly assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport and the Minister Responsible for Saskatchewan Government Insurance.

The Wakamow Valley Authority Act

The Wanuskewin Heritage Park Act 1997

The Western Development Act

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