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Our mission is to ensure that citizens of Saskatchewan who have intellectual disabilities are valued, supported and included members of society and have opportunities & choices in all aspects of life.

MEET OUR BOARD

Over sixty-five years ago, our founder Dr. John Dolan put an advertisement in the StarPhoenix to survey the number of children who were unable to attend school because they had an intellectual disability. The response to his ad inspired him, and many others invested in the disability cause, to start an association that would give a voice to individuals with intellectual disabilities in Saskatchewan.

Over the following decades, the association grew in both size and reputation. Branch associations sprang up in local communities to address local needs. Its scope widened to cover a range of initiatives ranging from crisis support and public education, to systemic work with the government of Saskatchewan and workshops for mothers, parents, and siblings of individuals with intellectual disabilities.

Today, Inclusion Saskatchewan supports over 2,500 individuals and families throughout the province. It works on a wide array of initiatives, projects, and priorities that include: advocacy, employment support, education and transition, public education, self-advocacy and social activities, and family network and workshops. Inclusion Saskatchewan's impact is felt throughout the province and in the many lives it has changed. While the association has come a long way since its original founding back in 1956, it continues to support individuals with intellectual disabilities and works to create a society where all individuals and their families are valued, supported and included.

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MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

My first year as an elected leader of INSK has been flush with many celebrations. We celebrated the accomplishments of inclusive schools and teachers through our Inclusive Education Awards. We celebrated the Self-Advocates and their incredible work on supported and medical decision making and their ground-breaking Health Passport document. We also celebrated the inroads we've made in partnering to create affordable and inclusive housing options.

I have also seen many challenges as our work is not easy and is at times overwhelming. Fortunately, we're not in this alone. We have branches throughout the province, families that support us, and connections to all the provinces and territories through our national organization, Inclusion Canada. Much of the essential work we do is also happening in communities across the country. Together, we are all challenging change, but in the process we mustn't forget to celebrate our wins.

As always, there is still so much to be done in our mission to provide a life for individuals living with intellectual disabilities where they feel valued, supported and included in their communities. This mission is vitally important, and while it is no small feat, we're up to the task. We are building some exciting and innovative strategies for the 2022/2023 year, including new ideas on how to support northern Saskatchewan. We've been breaking down barriers and moving through obstacles for the past 65+ years and now is no different.

I am grateful to the INSK staff for all of their hard work and to our board for their dedication and passion to improve the lives of individuals and families. I am also especially proud of all of our Self-Advocates and families who are helping to build the momentum of the inclusion movement. We are, and always have been, stronger together. Looking forward, as we emerge from an era of uncertainty, I am excited to see our organization thriving and on the cusp of opportunity, abundance and progress.



Bluesette Campbell
President

MESSAGE FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

I'm thrilled to report that Inclusion Saskatchewan has had another incredible year. Despite the on-going COVID-19 pandemic, we've maintained our pre-pandemic levels of support and continued to expand our organization. Our initiatives are helping people navigate the pandemic with confidence and our resources are getting national recognition. On top of all of that, the Community Living trucks are back on the road and picking up donations all over the province.

This year, our Inclusion Team supported 789 people in 2,735 meetings across 81 communities. Our Strategic Initiatives team made progress on inclusive education, inclusive affordable housing, and sexual wellness education while our Employment and Transitions team helped 145 individuals seek employment and transition from high school into adult life. Our revamped Family Network is more popular than ever, virtually engaging 1,479 members from 103 communities. And finally, our Virtual Inclusion Breakfast event exceeded our expectations, raising over \$94,000.

Another key accomplishment this year has been the development and publication of our new Supported Decision Making and Medical Decision Making documents. Together with our ICAN Self-Advocates, our Inclusion Team wrote and designed a series of PDF resources that help guide individuals and their support teams in making critical decisions about nearly every aspect of their lives. These resources also help individuals clarify essential health care information as well as care and communication preferences to physicians and other health care professionals.

Looking ahead, I can't wait to see what the coming year has in store, all of the amazing things our staff will accomplish, and the progress we'll make on our priorities: Inclusive Education, Northern Saskatchewan, Housing, and Health. As well, I'd like to thank the Board for all of the help, support, and guidance throughout another unpredictable year.



Kim Hague

Kim Hague
Executive Director

MESSAGE FROM COMMUNITY LIVING

While it has not been an easy year, on behalf of the board of the Saskatchewan Institute on Community Living (SICL) I am pleased to announce a successful 2021-2022. The SICL Board was able to support the work of Inclusion Saskatchewan and contribute to projects across our province through the "Donate Clothes Change Lives" community grants in the amount of \$31,289.00, which was above the original budget of \$30,000.00.

Through the changing cycles and changes in the recycling business with COVID, SICL has remained strong. SICL accomplished exceptional things with the continued efforts and perseverance of the SICL employees and the great leadership of the management team to address the impact of COVID on our business. I am pleased to let you know that plans are being put in place to restore community pickups and bin placements in our province following our pickup cutbacks in December. Our partnership is in place for the next two years with Value Village and we acknowledge with appreciation the respectful and honourable relationship we've had since 1989.

The board and staff would like to thank the people of Saskatchewan for their generosity and loyal support during these unprecedented and trying times. Through your donations of household items and clothing, SICL is able to continue to support the work of Inclusion Saskatchewan and its mission of inclusion for all individuals.

My first year as Board Chair has been a positive and rewarding experience. No one knows what the future may hold, however, I am very confident that we have the leadership in place to lead SICL to many more successful years. On behalf of the board of directors, I extend sincere appreciation to the staff and donors, and look forward to a successful 2022/23 year.

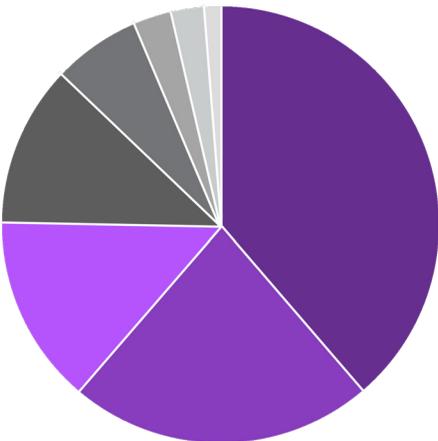


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Gloria Mahussier
Chairperson

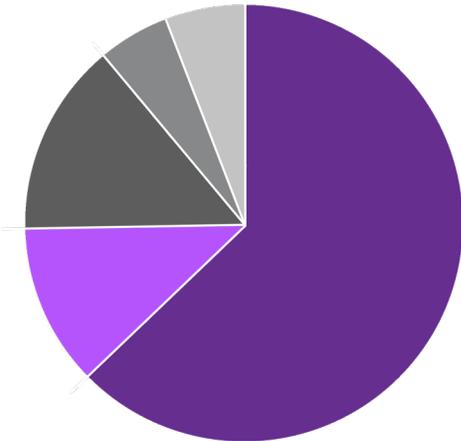
FINANCIAL REPORT

2021/2022 REVENUE



- 39% Ministry of Social Services
- 22% Community Living (SICL)
- 14% Ministry of Immigration & Career Training
- 11% Inclusion Breakfast, grants, donations
- 7% Government of Canada
- 3% Investment Income
- 3% Other
- 1% Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund

2021/2022 EXPENSES



- 63% Direct Supports (Inclusion Team; Vocational; Self Advocacy; Family Network)
- 12% Strategic Initiatives (Inclusive Ed; DSA; RWA; DISC; National)
- 14% Administration
- 5% Fundraising and Communications
- 6% Grants and Subsidies

MICHAEL & PETER MALECH ENDOWMENT FUND

On August 12, 1997 the Michael & Peter Malech Endowment Fund was established as a permanent endowment for Inclusion Saskatchewan to enhance the quality of life for individuals with intellectual disabilities. The interest income is used to benefit people with intellectual disabilities. Michael Malech was born in Nokomis, Saskatchewan on February 5, 1923 and passed away on November 29, 2012. His older brother Peter lived with Michael on the family farm near Dugald, MB for a number of years, until Peter's passing on May 23, 1996. Michael established the Fund in memory of his brother.

INCLUSION & SELF-ADVOCACY

Our Inclusion Consultants provide person-centred support and advocacy to people with intellectual disabilities. Inclusion Consultants research policies and procedures within complex systems which may include governmental ministries, private businesses, public services, or programming offered by community-based organizations. Inclusion Consultants support people with intellectual disabilities, and their supporters, to understand responsibilities and obligations while being allies to individuals as they create their own vision for their life in community.

2021/2022

The Inclusion Team continues to evolve to meet the needs of individuals and communities. Despite the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, we continue to maintain pre-pandemic levels of support by hosting our meetings and collaborating virtually. We've also spent the year reflecting on how to effectively manage our growing workload while keeping the same quality of support. We've just started to implement changes to our Inclusion Consultant districts and support tracking software.

The role of our ICAN Self-Advocates has also grown significantly over the past year. In addition to their weekly zoom meetings, the Self-Advocates have collaborated with us on a series of PDF resources that help guide individuals and their support teams in making critical decisions about nearly every aspect of their lives. These resources also help individuals clarify essential health care information as well as care and communication preferences to physicians and other health care professionals.



2,735 Meetings Attended



789 Persons Supported



81 Communities Supported

INCLUSIVE HEALTH CARE & MEDICAL DECISION MAKING

We've continued our collaboration with Self-Advocates, healthcare professionals, and leaders in the disability sector to develop a series of plain language health care resources, including the *My Health Care Wishes* document that Self-Advocates can give to health care professionals as a means of clarifying critical information about their support needs, care preferences, and decision making process. This was part of a medical decision making research project with Dr. Elise Matthews, PhD, RN, an Associate Professor with the Faculty of Nursing at the University of Regina. As consent is an important element of any health-care treatment, plain language resources are essential, and Self-Advocates' work on the development of accessible documents has been commended by many of our key stakeholders.

SUPPORTED DECISION MAKING RESOURCES

Self-Advocates partnered with our staff to update Supported Decision Making (SDM) resources, which were unveiled on the INSK website, and Self-Advocates made memes that were posted on social media that portray SDM-related content. The resources were celebrated by local and national partners, as the revamp of the SDM workbook rightfully includes voices of lived experience, with Self-Advocates guiding the work every step of the way.

TEAM UPDATES

Several staff changes occurred this year, with Kirby Brigden, who is the Sexual Wellness Coordinator, also adding Intake Coordinator to her title. Megan Wells accepted the role of Assistant Executive Director of Inclusion and Shandrea Verboom accepted the role of Manager of Inclusion.



Read Our Resources: Find all of our Supported Decision Making and Medical Decision Making resources on our website at inclusionsk.com/sdm.

STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

We want social systems to be inclusive, person-centred, and to follow best practices. Inclusion Saskatchewan uses the knowledge gained while working with individuals with intellectual disabilities, their families, and with systems to identify areas where change is necessary to provide the best services and support possible. Our Strategic Initiatives team focuses on Inclusive Education, the Saskatchewan Assured Income for Disability (SAID), Self-Directed Funding, and Self-Advocacy.

2021/2022

As determined by our Board, INSK's strategic priorities are: Northern Saskatchewan, Inclusive Education, Inclusive Housing, and Health. In all of these areas, we recognize that we cannot make change alone so we have focused on developing relationships with stakeholders and strengthening strategic partnerships within the provincial government, the Saskatchewan Health Authority, and housing developers, among others. These connections are crucial as we move toward a Saskatchewan where individuals with intellectual disabilities fully experience citizenship, membership, and self-determination.



New Database

We launched the Sumac database software which has helped us streamline the intake process, case management, and outcome reporting.



Self-Directed Funding Support

Our team attended 91 meetings related to Self-Directed Funding (SDF) and partnered with the Ministry of Social Services in its evaluation and improvement work for SDF.

INCLUSIVE EDUCATION

This year we have begun participating in national roundtable discussions with Inclusive Education Canada and our provincial/territorial counterparts. We are excited to work on larger collaborative advocacy initiatives with this group.

We have created a video overview of our approach to supporting students to be successful in the classroom, which was shared with Education students who will soon begin their teaching careers. Our staff is also currently taking training on how to support the creation of appropriate Inclusion and Intervention Plans (IIPs). And, we're excited to announce that we had 14 nominations for our Inclusive Education Awards this year and we worked with the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation to promote them.

We have continued to build on our relationships with the Ministry of Education by sharing information and updates. We have recently consulted on a provincial curriculum review of courses related to accessible and universal design. The Ministry also routinely asks us to supply feedback on draft inclusive education resources they are developing.

SYSTEMIC OUTCOME REPORTING IMPROVEMENTS

This year, we had 317 new support requests come through our online intake system. The online intake form has been very helpful in identifying systemic trends, based on the types of support most frequently requested. The online form asks for the desired outcome of support, which we then categorize into seven main themes: Funding, Education, Inclusion, Health, Housing, Employment/Transitions, and Legal. We have also started tracking those who do not meet our mandate (usually do not have an intellectual disability) and where we have referred them for more appropriate supports.



SELF-ADVOCACY

Our Self-Advocacy group, the Individual and Collective Advocacy Network (ICAN), has grown and is more active than ever before. Early in the pandemic, the group arranged weekly Zoom calls that continue. Self-advocates have expressed the importance of weekly meetings to feel connected to each other and to combat loneliness and isolation because many of their programs or jobs have been paused due to COVID. There was an average of 13 people on each weekly call and as many as 22 people at a time.

Number of Active Self-Advocates involved in ICAN: 38

INCLUSIVE AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Our partnership with the National Affordable Housing Corporation has continued beyond the initiative at Willowview Heights which created six affordable rental units in Saskatoon for nine individuals who experience intellectual or cognitive disabilities. We are working on our next initiative called Aspen Heights, also in Saskatoon. Additional developments are being planned for Regina and Saskatoon in 2023–24.

Inclusion Saskatchewan, the National Affordable Housing Corporation, and Real Life Rentals completed and released the tenant-based resource “Empowering Inclusion In Affordable Housing” late in 2021. The resource documents property management and developer learnings, good practices, and tenant experiences into a resource that can be used and referenced in the service of new inclusive housing developments and support services within local contexts across Canada.

Prospective affordable housing partnerships are being explored with developers who have expressed interest in Inclusion Saskatchewan and the current initiatives with our partners. There have been numerous requests from other non-profit organizations in Saskatchewan about the potential for joint partnerships in future affordable housing developments.

INCLUSIVE SEXUAL WELLNESS

Inclusion Saskatchewan has continued its partnership with Creative Options Regina and Saskatoon Sexual Health to advance the accessibility of comprehensive sexual health and wellness education to individuals and families experiencing intellectual disabilities across the province through the Tell It Like It Is (TILII) initiative. This year, TILII has focused on online and virtual facilitation. Inclusion Saskatchewan has worked with our TILII partners to continue developing a facilitator’s network, particularly through the “Facilitator’s Network Series,” which is a year-long series of webinars featuring guest speakers delving into specific areas of the TILII curriculum.

We continue to develop and provide resources, such as hygiene kits, participant handbooks, video resources, guides for parents/caregivers, facilitator’s “starter” kits, expanded class activities lists, and other resources as requested. We have also recently begun a partnership with a faculty research team at the University of Saskatchewan whose focus is on the relationships and sexuality of people with intellectual disabilities.

NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN

The Disability Services Alliance (DSA) has submitted a funding proposal for Northern Saskatchewan support coordination and transportation hubs to the Government of Saskatchewan for consideration. The DSA has identified the need for greater public awareness about the work of the group and issues facing communities in Northern Saskatchewan. There is a need for innovative approaches led by community-based organizations and residents in Northern Saskatchewan to meaningfully address the gaps in services that exist. Inclusion Saskatchewan is in regular contact with Northern Saskatchewan community members and organizations to aid in the development of local projects and services that overcome the most significant challenges of their communities.



SUCCESS STORY: SHANE

Inclusion Saskatchewan partnered with The National Affordable Housing Corporation and Real Life Rentals to build Willowview Heights: a 72-unit mixed affordable market rental development in Saskatoon. The project, which offers 6 affordable rental units for up to nine people with intellectual disabilities, provided a unique opportunity for Shane to move into a unit of his choice that is affordable and inclusive. After we connected Shane to the project and supported him through the application process, Shane moved into his unit in the summer 2020. Today, Shane is thriving. He's making connections with his neighbours, kicking back, and enjoying life.



Watch the Video: To see more about Shane's success story, visit our Youtube or Facebook page and watch the "Inclusion Is Shane" story video.

FAMILY NETWORK

Our Family Network is comprised of families who have a member that experiences intellectual disability. The network provides families an opportunity to build their peer support networks by developing unique and lifelong connections with people who understand their complex experiences. Connecting with others provides families with fresh perspectives and practical information, lessens isolation, and can help them find new solutions. Through these connections, families gain empowerment, strength, and are reminded that they are not alone.

2021/2022

This year, our Family Network continued to grow virtual-based supports through expert-facilitated educational sessions, ongoing weekly programming for caregivers, and virtual events for family bonding. Our Family Network Coordinator also mailed out packages of materials to enrich caregiver mental wellness, child development, and family engagement. This year also saw the return of our Santa Calls virtual program, which was a highlight for many of our members' holiday seasons and allowed for a safe celebration in an inclusive and comfortable setting. In total, the Family Network program hosted 87 virtual sessions for Family Network members throughout the year. In August, we delivered a revised version of our much-loved Sibling Workshop, which has traditionally been a two-day event. This year, the workshops were formulated as single-day events in two regions of the province, which allowed for safe community-building among our younger members.



1,479 Members



103 Communities Engaged



144 New Members

PARENTS EVENTS

Our weekly INSK Café sessions are structured around supporting parents in practicing self-care while alleviating isolation. In June 2021, moms were invited to celebrate the end of the school year with a virtual spa and craft night, in which all supplies were mailed to their homes. In early 2022, the network hosted a four-part expert speaker series, which included sessions on caregiver self-care and mental wellness, a parent's role in inclusive education, engaging youth in discussions on sexual wellness, and the research and use of cannabis in the intellectual disability community. This series was well-attended, with a combined total of 39 participants. Other virtual events throughout the year have included craft nights, self-care sessions, and educational sessions on topics including accessible & inclusive housing and transition planning.

SIBLING WORKSHOPS

Two regional sibling workshops were held in August 2021: one in Regina and one in Saskatoon, hosting a combined total of 19 children. These one-day in-person events were centred around sessions facilitated by two young adults with lived experience as a sibling to an individual with an intellectual disability. Participants had the opportunity to share their own experiences, build relationships with others in similar circumstances, and hear empowering stories from those further along in their sibling journeys. The day included fun activities as well, and lots of team-building exercises to further support relationship-building.

FAMILY EVENTS

The most well-attended Family Network program in 2021-2022 was our Santa Calls program, in which families and self-advocates had the opportunity to participate in a private one-on-one virtual call with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Participants also received packages in the mail with some holiday treats and activities. Santa connected with a total of 129 individuals, including 28 families and 17 Self-Advocates. Other virtual family events included craft nights, trivia tournaments, and family game nights. Lastly, our 2022 February Break Fun Package program allowed families to receive a package of engaging activities designed to facilitate family bonding and child development as well as to keep children active over the February school break.

FACEBOOK SUPPORT GROUP

Our private Family Network Facebook group has grown to 572 members (13% increase over last year) and provides caregivers and siblings a platform to share their experiences and seek support with other members from across the province.

EMPLOYMENT & TRANSITIONS

Our Employment and Transition Facilitators help individuals with intellectual disabilities find community employment, strategize for post-secondary education, and make the transition from student to adult life. Funded by Saskatchewan's Ministry of Immigration and Career Training, we travel to schools and communities throughout the province building positive working relationships with families, schools, employers, and other community-based organizations.

2021/2022 - EMPLOYMENT & TRANSITIONS

Our team continues to meet with students, families, school staff, and agencies in a variety of capacities. As the Covid 19 pandemic continues all meetings are currently online and are working well. In 2020, the Employment and Transitions team organized and facilitated a series of webinars that can be found on Inclusion Saskatchewan's website. The feedback the ETF team receives is that these webinars continue to be an added resource for teachers, families and self-advocates.

Our program welcomed Talha Shahid as an Employment Transitions Facilitator. Talha has experience working with underrepresented youth and supporting them to find employment.

We supported 145 individuals in 45 communities across the province. Of these, 49 individuals were provided support in creating, facilitating, and/or maintaining employment and 96 were supported in transition planning and other areas.

READY, WILLING & ABLE

Funded by the Government of Canada, Ready, Willing, and Able (RWA) is a national partnership initiative of Inclusion Canada and the Canadian Autism Spectrum Disorder Alliance and their member organizations. RWA is a market-led, employer-focused initiative that supports businesses across the country to build an inclusive and effective labour force that enhances both economic productivity and social inclusion through hiring persons with an intellectual disability or autism spectrum disorder. RWA's vision is of an inclusive and effective labour market with an employment rate for people with an intellectual disability or ASD on par with the national average.



SUCCESS STORY: JEN

After Jen's group home experienced a COVID-19 outbreak in 2021, she got sick and was hospitalized. Jen didn't have family that could support her to make decisions, so our team provided her with our Health Passport document — a 4-page form that Self-Advocates can fill out as a means of communicating essential health care information as well as their care and communication preferences. Because Jen and her support team had so thoughtfully filled out the Health Passport, a concerned Physician called our Inclusion Team to learn more about Jen and ensure that he was acting in her best interests. Thankfully, Jen made a full recovery and has returned home to listen to jazz and make crafts with her friends.



Watch the Video: To see more about Jen's success story, visit our Youtube or Facebook page and watch the "Inclusion Is Jen" story video.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Through community development, Inclusion Saskatchewan engages a wider circle of support, resources, and partnerships to benefit the well-being and inclusion of people who have intellectual disabilities. One of the key avenues of this development is philanthropy – that “love of humanity” that inspires people to give generously to support people who have disabilities. We are delighted to help people experience the joy of giving.

2021/2022

The eleventh annual Inclusion Breakfast was held on October 7th on Facebook Live and the INSK website. Many thanks are due to TD Bank Group for once again sponsoring a Challenge Gift at this event to encourage new multi-year gifts. We raised \$94,830! This was an extraordinary achievement in a virtual space.

We are fortunate to have the talents of our Marketing & Communications Manager, Travis Neufeld, who once again stitched together various videos into a seamless and inspiring video production with a call to donate through our website donation page. Many thanks are due to members of our board whose personal testimony inspired us all: Doug Mann, and Bluesette Campbell. We were truly honored by the continuing patronage of His Honour, Lieutenant Governor Russ Mirasty, who once again offered to bring greetings on behalf of the Crown. All our speakers were fantastic: Matt Young, our MC; Kim Hague, Jamie Ellis, Charlene Eger, Darren Wall, Jana Friel, Doug Mann, Dallas Tetarenko, Shane Inkster, Stacie Beever, Megan Wells, Jen Sholer, Katie Thorpe, Megan Rutherford, Bailee Pike, Ari Avivi and Dennis Kiefer. Thanks to everyone who served as Inclusion Ambassadors for this year’s Inclusion Breakfast.



\$453,136 Total Raised



565 Event Guests



16 Grants Received

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Bill Howson

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Housing Corporation
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Northern Resource Trucking
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Sutton Financial Group
Wallace Construction
Deborah Young 
Brodie Zuk

Inspiring Change: \$5,000 - \$10,000

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Conexus Credit Union
Drs. Ronan & Susan Conlon
Dakota Dunes Community Development Corporation
Harry E. Foster Charitable Foundation
Saskatoon Community Foundation
Youth Endowment Saskatoon
Dorothy Zabraczki

Creating Opportunity: \$10,000+

Cameco Fund for Mental Health
Community Initiatives Fund
George Reed Centre for
Accessible Visual Communications
Saskatchewan Parks & Recreation Association
TD Bank
United Way Saskatoon & Area

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

Ministry of Immigration & Career Training

This contract funds our work supporting people transition from high school to employment.

Ministry of Infrastructure and Communities, Canada Healthy Communities Initiative

This supports our Virtually Included Program.

Ministry of Social Services

This contract funds our work supporting and advocating for people with intellectual disabilities.

Employment & Social Development Canada

This contract funds Ready Willing & Able and Inclusive Education.

2021/2022 GRANTS AWARDED TO INSK BRANCHES & COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Branch Inclusive Recreation Grant

Funding is provided by the Saskatchewan Parks & Recreation Association and the Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund.

Humboldt & District Community Services Recreation & Respite Program - \$4,500
Inclusion Hudson Bay Inclusive Summer Leisure Program - \$5,000
Inclusion Lloydminster Inclusive Recreation Liaison – \$3,000
Inclusion Weyburn Inclusive Summer Camps - \$6,500
Moose Jaw Association for Community Living Community Based Recreation - \$6,000
Prince Albert INTEREC 2021 -\$5,000

INSK Branch Project Fund

These grants provide financial assistance to special projects, supervised by the Board of Directors.

Biggar ACL CNC Router 4th Axis Upgrade & Tooling- \$2,000
Inclusion Hudson Bay Inclusive Summer Leisure - \$5,000
Inclusion Lloydminster – Engaging Families, Creating Good Lives - \$10,000
Inclusion Weyburn Summer Respite Program - \$7,000
Moose Jaw ACL Foundation for Life Program- \$6,000
Prince Albert INTEREC 2021-\$5,000

Inclusion Initiative

This fund promotes Inclusion Month by engaging the INSK branches in celebrating inclusion.

Biggar - \$500
Humboldt - \$500
Moose Jaw - \$500
Prince Albert - \$500

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