2025-2026

Annual Report

Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association



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As Long as the Sun Shines, the Grass Grows, and the River Flows

We recognize that our work is rooted in the connection between recreation, parks, communities, and the land.

Founded in 1961 as the Saskatchewan Recreation Association, and renamed five years later to include "Parks," our organization continues to learn from and be shaped by the people, communities, and lands that sustain wellbeing across Saskatchewan.

We serve communities across lands covered by Treaties 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10, the traditional territories of the Cree, Dakota, Dene, Lakota, Nakota, and Saulteaux Peoples, and the Homeland of the Métis.

Long before our organization existed, these lands provided for generations of people whose histories, cultures, languages, and relationships continue to enrich communities across Saskatchewan. We recognize and honour their enduring connection to this land and their contributions to the wellbeing of our province.

As an organization dedicated to strengthening parks, recreation, and community wellbeing, we are committed to fostering respectful relationships, supporting inclusive communities, and advancing truth, reconciliation, and collaboration.

We honour the Treaties and the responsibilities they carry, and we move forward together as Treaty people.

About SPRA



Snowmobiling near Creighton, SK

Everything that we do at SPRA is aimed at creating a Saskatchewan where all people experience a better quality of life through parks and recreation.

This means that we are seeking out ways for everyone to have access to parks and recreation, to understand the connection between parks and recreation and the health and wellbeing of individuals and communities, and where everyone not only values, but invests in parks and recreation for the greatest public good.

We are a provincial non-profit dedicated to connecting, educating and inspiring parks and recreation providers, offering consulting, funding and training services supported by strong business, research and communications functions.

2025-2026

Board of Directors

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Director at Large



President's Message

As we reflect on year two of an ambitious 10-year strategic direction, our work continues to be centered around improving quality of life through parks and recreation. Every conversation, training, meeting, consultation and dollar distributed is driven by this powerful vision.

I am filled with gratitude for the people, organizations, and communities that make parks and recreation such a powerful force across Saskatchewan. Every day I see the impact of our industry in the stories shared throughout this report: communities coming together to build and refresh playgrounds, how the strength of our network can propel and prepare young professionals for a meaningful career in our industry, and show how hiring dedicated recreation staff is truly an investment in a community's wellbeing.

Foundational to our progress is a long-standing agreement with the Government of Saskatchewan. We have an important role alongside our partners at Sask Sport and Sask Culture in directing proceeds from the sale of lottery products back to sport, culture and recreation organizations across the province. This support empowers us to be "community -first," and is something that makes Saskatchewan so special!



SPRA Board members and CEO attend a session at the annual Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association Convention

For us, being "community first" means reimagining recreation as a public good. Public good can't be measured solely by participation numbers, number of programs offered, or revenue generated – that lens is purely transactional.

The communities and organizations we work with are facing growing demands and increasingly complex social challenges – from mental health and social isolation to climate change and demographic shifts – and our industry is ready to reconsider how it responds to these realities.

As our organization positions itself as a catalyst for systemic change, we are grounding our future work in our past. Drawing on a long-standing Canadian foundation of recreation and leisure as essential to community life. The Elora Prescription (Ken Balmer, 1976) challenged the recreation field to imagine a more purposeful future for recreation, while the 1987 National Recreation Statement affirmed that leisure and recreation have the potential to develop life skills, enhance communities, support healthy and independent lifestyles, and contribute meaningfully to the quality of life in Canada.

Guided by these foundations, our work at SPRA will explore a more relational future, one that invites curiosity, challenges assumptions, and reimagines the systems and conditions needed to support communities and providers. By also looking back to Saskatchewan's recreation roots, we can better understand where we started, how we arrived here, and how leisure continues to strengthen connection, belonging, and well-being in communities.

As we continue this work, we recognize our responsibility to learn, grow, and build meaningful relationships across our province and beyond. The challenges facing our industry are real, but so are the opportunities.

Together, we can ensure that parks and recreation remain essential to creating healthy, vibrant, and connected communities.

Darcy McLeod

President, Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association

The Places You'll Go, with a Career in Recreation

Mathew Rathwell graduated from the University of Regina with a Bachelor of Sport and Recreation Management and a diploma in business. A couple of years later, he landed a position with SPRA, funded through a partnership with the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association and the Government of Canada's Youth Employment and Skills Strategy. He calls the placement short but impactful. "The biggest thing was networking," he says. It gave him relationships and experience he's carried into every job since.

From there, his path branched. Mathew took on a casual recreation position with the City of Regina, working shifts he could shape around his own schedule, a role he still holds today. In 2023, he moved into full-time municipal work, running the Town of Pilot Butte's entire recreation department.

Today, he's the Philanthropy and Community Engagement Coordinator at YMCA Regina, where the work is less about running programs and more about raising the money that makes the programs possible.

Mathew's advice to anyone considering a similar path is to start building experience before graduation. "Join clubs, do term positions, do summer internships, whatever you can," he says. One opportunity tends to lead to another, and that's often all it takes to find out just how far a career in recreation can go.

> ***"It can be quite challenging, but it's really rewarding when you find success and you know your work is going toward a really good cause."***



Mathew Rathwell, Philanthropy and Community Engagement Coordinator, YMCA Regina



SPRA President Darcy McLeod, CPRA Award of Merit Winner, Val Choo-Foo, and Swift Current Mayor, Al Bridal

Take a Bow! Celebrating Our Industry

Choo-Foo Recognized with National Award

For the first time since 2019, a resident of Saskatchewan was the recipient of the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association's (CPRA) Award of Merit.

The award is one of the highest honours in parks and recreation in Canada.

Val Choo-Foo spent more than 13 years working for the City of Swift Current's Community Services Team and volunteered as a fitness instructor for older adults.

> ***"Val's unwavering commitment demonstrates her understanding of how recreation, parks, and active living strengthen the social fabric of our communities,"***
>
> said Martin Sampson, CEO at CPRA.

Leading countless recreation initiatives from Active Play, Walking for Wellness, to Forever…in *motion*, Choo-Foo created a lasting impact, ensuring that people of all ages have ongoing opportunities to stay active, be connected to the community, and remain healthy for years to come in Swift Current.

2025 Sask Recreation Award Winners

The Awards honoured three individuals and organizations whose contributions helped build healthier, more connected, and more vibrant communities across Saskatchewan.

Watch videos about these amazing people and projects at youtube.com/c/saskatchewanparksandrecreationassociationregina



2025 Community Wellbeing Award Winner, Farm it Forward, with representatives Sarah Lovo-Jolly and Dawn Green from Mossbank, SK



2025 Leadership Excellence Award Winner, Ashlyn George of Saskatoon, SK



2025 Champion Volunteer Award Winner, Dean Heuchert of Wynyard, SK



Sturgeon Lake Communities in Bloom volunteers

Communities in Bloom: Rooted in Growth

Communities in Bloom is a national and international program that runs friendly, competitive community programs to help communities become greener, more engaged, and more connected through initiatives that promote environmental stewardship, heritage conservation, and civic pride.

Saskatchewan is one of the most engaged provinces in Canada and participation in Communities in Bloom Saskatchewan is growing… or should we say blooming!

21%
INCREASE
in provincial participants from last year!

710
VOLUNTEERS
involved with Communities in Bloom

11
PROVINCIAL
Communities in Bloom Winners

2
PARTICIPANTS
in National Program



Amplifying Our Industry's Voice

From local radio to Parliament Hill, we see recreation and parks as a necessary public good essential to our quality of life in Saskatchewan.

We've been intentional about building new relationships and creating chances to share the successes, opportunities, and challenges of Saskatchewan's parks and recreation sector with decision-makers at all levels of government.

Of course, we'd rather be connecting with these leaders in community spaces, where they can experience the power of parks and recreation first-hand.

For now, if that means meeting rooms and presentations, we are here for it!





Sept

Spoke to the power of playgrounds on CBC Radio's Blue Sky series

Oct

Connected parks and recreation providers to SUMA and CPRA during Sparks '25

The Lasting Impact of the Regional Recreation Practitioner Pilot Program

The Regional Recreation Practitioner Pilot Program gave the Town of Tisdale and its neighbouring communities something none of them had the resources to do alone: a dedicated person whose job was to build recreation opportunities across the service area.

Stacy Thiessen, hired as the region's first Recreation Practitioner, saw the potential the program could bring. The area had programming for organized youth sports, but little specifically for young families or seniors. So that's where she started: cooking classes, art programs, and kids' programming, giving families new ways to connect. A Forever...in *motion* fitness program gave seniors a reason to stay active and social, and is now considered a cornerstone community program. Community facilities saw steadier use and programming grew richer and more varied each year.

When the pilot funding ended in 2025, the value the program had built in the community made the next decision easy. The Town of Tisdale chose to sustain the position on its own and has continued to fund it through 2025–26. Stacy is now the Director of Recreation and Parks, and the Recreation Practitioner position has passed to Crystal Saffel, who brings recreation credentials and a strong aquatics background to the role.

For Tisdale, the Regional Recreation Practitioner Pilot Program evolved into a career path for the people who worked in it, and a permanent piece of their recreation delivery system. This is what workforce development looks like in practice: a community investing in its people and building something lasting because of it.



Nov

Initiated wellbeing conversations with the Ministers of Health and Rural and Remote Health



Nov

Met with Members of Parliament and Senators at CPRA's Day of Action in Ottawa



Apr

Engaged municipal leaders in reimagining parks and recreation at our SUMA Conference presentation



June

Brought Saskatchewan perspectives to Trans Canada Trails' Day on the Hill



The many roles of a Recreation Practitioner. Crystal Saffel in the heart of the mechanical room at the Pasquia Park Pool, Pasquia Regional Park, SK



A career path in recreation, from Practitioner to Director. Stacy Thiessen, Director of Recreation and Parks, Town of Tisdale, SK

"I'm excited that, in my role as Recreation Practitioner, I have the opportunity to plan and offer more programs and events. By expanding these opportunities, I can help build a more active, engaged, and healthier community."

Where Relationships Become Results

Our Consulting Team members are the bridge-builders and connective tissue of the parks and recreation industry.

Whether it is an email, call, text message, or a meeting – they are here to coach and mentor recreation and parks providers.

The reality is, sometimes the best learning happens outside of a classroom or formal training environment. This year, our Consulting Team facilitated five peer-to-peer learning events across our province. These collaborative conversations are solution-focused, and it is through sharing these real-life experiences that our industry continues to grow.

Providers leave with resources, promising practices, and a network of new connections. And what do we gain? Insight and stories that help us understand and respond to what the industry needs.

"The Recreation Practitioner position in our community is still very new, which comes with a significant learning curve. I have felt very well supported, and the Consulting Team's encouragement and accessibility have made a meaningful difference as I continue to work on developing recreation programming in our community."

What did we hear was important to the industry?

Funding

Tenth edition of our Annual Grants and Funding Guide was published. From 2016 to 2026, our Grants and Funding Guide has received over 14,000 views online, over 700 downloads, and over 1,000 print copies distributed.

Infrastructure

$4.9 Million increase in funding from the Government of Saskatchewan for playground infrastructure and rink operations.

Workforce

25-year milestone of offering scholarships: Estimated at over $180,000 to over 80 post-secondary students since 2001.



Charles McNabb, Sports and Rec Coordinator, Peepeekisis Cree Nation, SK and Dan Gallagher, SPRA Recreation Consultant

Fitness as a Force for Community

Jacqueline Tuffs is a certified SPRA Fitness Leader who has been helping people in Kindersley and the surrounding area live healthier, more active lives for over 20 years.

With over 70 other certifications and modalities, she strives to create inclusive, accessible programs that support people of all ages, abilities, and stages of life. There is not one person who has walked through the doors of Get Jacqued or completed a workout with Jacqueline who has not felt invigorated, uplifted, accomplished, and included.

Jacqueline's impact reaches far beyond the walls of her studio. She has built a strong culture of health and community through initiatives that bring people together and connect them to important local causes. Through charity workouts, community events, and ongoing support for local organizations such as the Kindersley Food Bank and Kindersley Animal Welfare Society, Jacqueline uses fitness as a catalyst for community engagement.



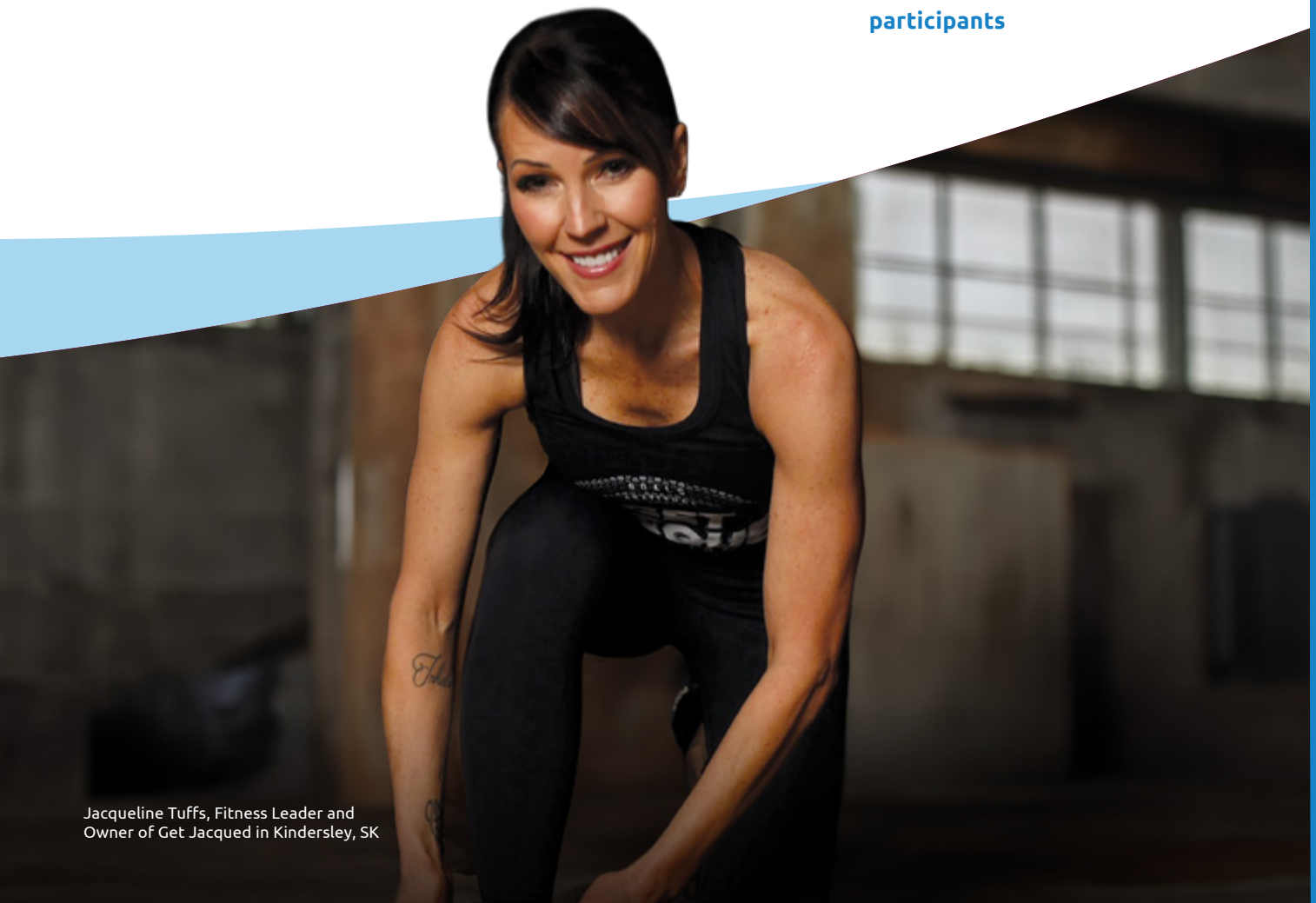
Fit Forum in Saskatoon

53

communities across Saskatchewan are home to 288 SPRA Certified Fitness Leaders

41%

new fitness course participants



Jacqueline Tuffs, Fitness Leader and Owner of Get Jacqued in Kindersley, SK



Participants in Wilderness Workshop at Christopher Lake, SK

Skills for Today, Leaders for Tomorrow

"Our focus is on equipping youth with the practical skills, confidence, and credentials needed to successfully enter the workforce"

With that goal in mind, Regina Treaty/Status Indian Services Inc. (RT/SIS) saw Take the Lead!® training as a perfect fit for their Youth Leadership and Employment Program. Take the Lead!® empowers youth to be leaders in their communities while fostering inclusive and active play for younger children.

The organization saw Take the Lead!® training as an important step in preparing youth for future opportunities.

10 youth have been trained so far, with their new skills laying the foundation for a future of success.

"We believe this certification [will] enhance their resumes, validate the leadership and personal development skills they have gained throughout the program, and increase their competitiveness in the job market. This opportunity aligns with our goal of supporting youth not only in skill-building, but in achieving meaningful, sustainable pathways into employment."



Children at play in Mossbank, SK

Take the Lead!® Highlights

530+
Youth Leaders trained

4,200+
other children and youth Impacted

"I believe it is worthwhile to help people be as prepared as possible for leading programs and games. The training increases the "fun" factor, helps participants be safe (physically and mentally), helps programming to be inclusive, allows for better evaluation, allows for consistent experiences, and helps increase their leadership skills."

Learning to Lead Through Play

Play Leadership training helps build the next generation of recreation leaders by providing the tools and training needed to deliver safe, inclusive, and fun play experiences for children. While in-person training remains available, a new virtual, on-demand option is making the program more accessible than ever.

This year saw a 30% increase in Play Leadership training from last year with many taking the opportunity to complete the course online. In addition, SPRA hosted a Play Mentor Training in which half the participants were from Northern Saskatchewan, and more than half were from indigenous communities. Play Mentors facilitate Play Leadership training, helping front-line Play Leaders deliver programs for children aged 4-12 across Saskatchewan.

School Playground Equipment Grant: FIRST YEAR!

The launch of the School Playground Equipment Grant reflected the Government of Saskatchewan's commitment to strengthening parks and recreation infrastructure and investing in spaces where children and communities can thrive.

Our administration of this grant is indicative of our long-standing partnership with the Government – one built upon trust and a mutual interest in helping people in our province live better, healthier lives.

Lucky Lake's school playground has been a gathering place for children since 1991, but it was time for an upgrade. After learning about the School Playground Equipment Grant, the community embraced the challenge of raising matching funds. Support poured in from across the community, and the project grew with every fundraising milestone, expanding from a simple playground renewal into a remarkable two-phase, $245,000 community investment in play and recreation. This project is a celebration of what can be achieved when a community comes together around a shared vision.

"Refurbishing our 30-year-old playground is about far more than updating equipment. It is about investing in the daily experiences and wellbeing of our children. Updated equipment will encourage physical activity, cooperation, and confidence-building, all of which play a vital role in healthy child development."

94
Projects Funded

26,000+
Students Impacted



Lucky Lake playground build.
Photos courtesy of Lucky Lake SCC Facebook page.

Community Rink Affordability Grant Doubled

For the 2025–26 season, the Community Rink Affordability Grant (CRAG) was doubled from $2,500 to $5,000 per rink. The extra support came as welcome news for many communities, including the Village of Herbert.

In Herbert, the rink is much more than a place to skate, curl, or play hockey. It's a hub where friends, families, and neighbours come together throughout the year. Maintaining the facility is a big commitment, with annual power and energy costs nearing $50,000.

CRAG funding is helping cover essential expenses such as electricity, gas, and ongoing maintenance for both curling and skating ice surfaces across our province.

594
Facilities Benefiting

365
Communities Benefiting



Youth practice hockey at the arena during the Spring Symposium in Humboldt, SK

Young at Heart: Where Generations Connect

The Waskesiu Recreation Association (WRA) is a small but mighty Saskatchewan non-profit organization focused on providing meaningful recreation and event opportunities for visitors and residents of Waskesiu. WRA's Young at Heart program brings people of all ages together through recreation. From lawn bowling and shuffleboard to community events and drop-in recreation, the program creates opportunities for participants aged 5 to 55+ to stay active, learn new skills, and build relationships.

These experiences demonstrate how recreation can do more than provide activities. It can strengthen relationships, foster belonging, and enrich the wellbeing of individuals and communities alike.

"While my skills improved significantly, what I gained was much more than that. The entire experience has made me healthier, happier, and more motivated to try new things. It has genuinely changed my outlook on sport, recreation, and personal growth."

"The program I was most excited about was the Kids Play Free lawn bowling, which allowed me to play with my grown adult children at no cost. The manager explained that funding from the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association was key to expanding new programs and drop-in opportunities at the Rec Centre."





Intergenerational recreation at Waskesiu, SK.
Photos courtesy of Waskesiu Recreation Association

Big Smiles and Big Hearts at the Carnival for All

We've seen new groups accessing our grants, since expanding eligibility criteria last year. First time grant applicant, Wynyard Community Access to Respite Rehabilitation and Education Services (Wynyard CARRES) Inc. received funding through the Framework in Action Grant.

Their second annual CARRES Inclusive Carnival is the perfect complement to their year-round programs for adults and youth with diverse needs and physical disabilities. CARRES programming includes day programs, independent living support, respite services, and summer activities. This year's event offered a petting zoo, face painting, games, and an epic street dance, complete with a DJ and all!

Behind the fun and games, organizers were intentional about hosting the carnival in a space that was welcoming and safe for those using wheelchairs and mobility aids, had accessible washrooms and change tables, and was mindful of the sensory needs of the community they serve.

> ***"We had only positive feedback this year, with people expressing how grateful they are to have an event that is set up in a way that accommodates everyone."***

The Carnival saw a 40% increase in attendees and brought together over 14 agencies from Wynyard, Raymore, Regina, Yorkton, Melville, Melfort, Humboldt, Preeceville, the Interlake agencies, Ituna, and Wadena.

Bringing people together was at the heart of the event. The lasting memories, new connections, and sense of belonging created are best reflected in this feedback:

> ***"We saw so many smiles on this day."***



Having fun at the CARRES Inclusive Carnival.
Photos courtesy of the Wynyard CARRES Facebook Group



Volunteers receiving instructions

Cultivating the Future of Parks and Conservation

92% of adults in Saskatchewan are two kilometers or less from parks, green spaces, and natural environments. That is pretty remarkable considering our province covers a total area of over 651,900 square kilometers![1] This proximity and access to outdoor spaces is because our province has such a vast network of community, regional, urban, provincial, and national parks and conservation areas.

The Association of Saskatchewan Urban Parks and Conservation Agencies (ASUPCA) has been a driving force behind this network. With funding from Sask Lotteries, this non-profit is dedicated to sustaining the betterment of Saskatchewan's seven conservation areas and urban parks situated on Treaty 4 and 6 Territories. Combined, these seven urban parks and conservation agencies serve over 60% of Saskatchewan's population.

The release of their ***Best Practice Guide to Planning, Developing & Maintaining Urban Parks*** this past year is a culmination of ASUPCA's collective knowledge, research, and promising practices. From planning and maintenance to stewardship and accessibility, the guide is a resource serving the broader parks community.

This guide not only builds capacity of parks and recreation providers, but it also means the people of Saskatchewan will continue to have safe, accessible spaces to recreate and connect with nature.

[1]Source: Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute. Custom tabulation from 2023 Social, Health, Economic, and Environment Study. CFLRI, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.





Viewing the wetlands near Saskatoon, SK

Partnering for Research on Resilience

The parks and recreation industry in Saskatchewan is no stranger to the effects of shifting climate and extreme weather events. The summer of 2025 marked a devastating year of forest fires for our province, layered on top of hotter summer temperatures and drought conditions.

The impact:

- Algae blooms limited recreational water opportunities and disrupted aquatic ecosystems
- Recreation facilities were used as cooling or evacuation centres
- Campgrounds and trails were destroyed by fire, closing access to these spaces

Until now, little data has existed on how these events affect recreation facilities and spaces across the province.

In 2024, the Measuring Climate Action in Canadian Municipalities survey found over 70% of Canadian municipalities have a climate action plan, compared to just 33% of the nine Saskatchewan municipalities surveyed.

This backed up what SPRA was already hearing anecdotally: there is a real gap in climate adaptation data and policy in our industry.

SPRA partnered with researchers from the University of Regina to begin closing that gap, working to understand what our industry is facing and helping to keep parks and recreation spaces accessible for Saskatchewan residents.

Early Results:

83% **of parks and recreation providers who completed the survey reported no historical or present-day data on extreme weather disruptions to their facilities**

73% **of survey respondents rated "environmental resilience" as extremely or very important**

These early findings are the first step in a longer research journey that will help equip the parks and recreation industry to respond to climate change and build resilience for the future.



Researcher, Abraham Bugre, of the University of Regina presenting at the 30th Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change in Brazil

Total Funds Distributed in 2025-26:

$2,883,170

to 32 Provincial Recreation Associations

$1,660,037

to Community Grant Program | Dream Brokers | Northern Community and School Recreation Coordinator Program

$2,970,000

to 594 ice surfaces through the Community Rink Affordability Grant

$3,386,627

to 94 schools through the School Playground Equipment Grant

$1,214,780

to 7 Sport, Culture, and Recreation Districts

$470,837

to 135 initiatives through SPRA grants

$33,000

to 11 SPRA scholarship recipients

Financial Statements

Summarized Statement of Financial Position

At June 30, 2026

ASSETS	2026	2025
Cash	86,405	74,324
Unrestricted fund investments	3,925,230	4,344,381
Accounts receivable	30,641	48,574
GST receivable	7,936	4,363
Prepaid expenses	113,389	134,725
Inventory	13,201	-
Capital assets	115,559	18,592
Restricted fund investments	642,067	642,067
Total	***4,934,428***	***5,267,026***

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	2026	2025
Liabilities		
Accounts and adjudication payable	759,198	684,281
Post retirement benefit payable	89,491	70,210
Grants payable to funders	43,794	45,576
Deferred contributions and unearned membership revenues	83,597	664,800
	976,080	**1,464,867**
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	3,316,281	3,160,092
Restricted	642,067	642,067
	3,958,348	**3,802,159**
Total	***4,934,428***	***5,267,026***

Summarized Statement of Operations

Year ended June 30, 2026

REVENUE	2026	2025
Grants		
Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund	5,088,298	4,993,628
Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport	6,581,627	1,520,000
Self-generated	461,119	503,098
Total	***12,131,044***	***7,016,726***

EXPENSES	2026	2025
Business Operations	1,274,538	1,282,576
Consulting	993,168	952,639
Funding	1,059,038	1,208,418
Communications	601,054	492,923
Research and Development	128,234	150,272
Training	771,050	673,526
Program Initiatives	566,146	307,418
Partner Grants (CRAG, SPEG)	6,581,627	1,520,000
Total	***11,974,855***	***6,587,772***

Excess of revenue over expenses	***156,189***	***428,954***

Financial information is derived from the annual audited financial statements of the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association Inc. Detailed audited financial statements are available to members upon request.

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