

2024/2025 Annual Report

Reflecting on our impact.

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Message from the Board President

On behalf of the Board of Directors, we extend our sincere thanks to our partners, funders, and members for your leadership, perseverance, and steadfast commitment. Your support makes everything we do on behalf of our membership possible. Through SCIC, we remain committed raising awareness about the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) – why they matter and how they relate to the lives of people in Saskatchewan and beyond. We also aim to highlight the meaningful contributions our members are already making toward achieving these goals within their communities and on a global scale. The SDGs are relevant to us all, both professionally and personally, and each of you plays a vital role in driving progress.

Over the past year, the SCIC Board and team have worked diligently to meet several key priorities. We've seen significant growth in our membership, with new organizations joining our community. This expansion has strengthened our collective voice, enhanced collaboration, and opened up new opportunities for engagement and resource sharing.

We also navigated a period of leadership transition. As we thank Zehra Rezvi for her years of dedicated service as Executive Director, we warmly welcome Malcolm Toland into the role. We are confident that his experience and vision will guide SCIC into a strong and dynamic future. A heartfelt thank-you as well to my former Co-President, Logan Huard, for stepping in as Interim Executive Director during this time—your thoughtful leadership and steady hand helped carry us forward.

As we look ahead, we are energized by the momentum we've built and inspired by the work that lies ahead. Together, we will continue to grow, connect, and advance our shared vision for a just and sustainable world.

- Dr. Carol Henry, SCIC Board President

Carol Henry



Message from the Executive Director

It has been an honour to serve SCIC as Interim Executive Director for the past four months, and before that as Board President. Even more rewarding has been the opportunity to work alongside our committed volunteers, staff, and member organizations, all of whom strive to make global cooperation possible. Without the dedication of these global citizens, the work of our council could not happen.

Many hours of care and effort go into ensuring SCIC delivers on its mission: to build momentum toward a just, equitable, and sustainable world by enhancing the capacity of our members, educating and inspiring the public to take action, and creating connections among those we serve. This shared commitment to global justice and solidarity, across Saskatchewan and beyond, is what empowers councils like ours to drive meaningful change. I'm incredibly proud of the people in and around this organization who make that change possible every day.

In 2024–2025, we completed Year Six of the seven-year Inspiring Action for Global Citizenship initiative, generously supported by Global Affairs Canada. Over the past year, SCIC had direct engagement with nearly 4 thousand people, including youth, educators, and members of civil society organizations. These partnerships continue to expand our reach and deepen our collective impact across the province.

It's also important to recognize those who have laid the foundation for our current success. Zehra Rizvi served SCIC as Executive Director for four years, guiding the organization from a period of uncertain stability to one of growth and renewed momentum. Under her leadership, our membership expanded and our provincial influence grew. We are deeply grateful for her time, energy, and many contributions to the sector. We're thrilled that she will continue her leadership journey in international cooperation as the new Director of Operations at the Northern Council for Global Cooperation.

As we look ahead to 2025–2026, we do so with deep gratitude for the foundation built over the past year. In a time when international aid and solidarity are increasingly under threat, the need for global cooperation, shared responsibility, and active citizenship has never been more urgent. SCIC remains steadfast in its commitment to mobilizing Saskatchewan's people, organizations, and communities toward a more just, equitable, and sustainable world. Together, we will continue to grow our impact, elevate new voices, and build momentum for meaningful change both locally and globally.

Together, a better world is possible.

- Logan Huard, Interim Executive Director



The Council

SCIC is a network of organizations and individuals dedicated to global understanding, cooperation, peace and justice. Collectively, we work together to connect people to the information and ideas they need to be great global citizens and take meaningful action for a more just and sustainable world.

2024/2025 Board of Directors

- Carol Henry, President
- Judy Klenk, Vice President
- Thoolika Sunil, Treasurer
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- Gareth Charpentier
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SCIC Staff

- Logan Huard, Interim Executive Director
- Rachelle Klassen, Director of Operations
- Lenard Cole, Finance Officer
- Haiming Li, Education Coordinator
- Nasiba Hamidy, Membership & Network Engagement Coordinator
- Andriy Tkach, Program & Media Assistant
- Samira Wagner, Special Projects Coordinator



Our Member Organizations

- Blue Sky Cultural Connections
- Canadian Foodgrains Bank
- Canadian International Council, Saskatoon Branch
- Canadian Lutheran World Relief
- Change for Children
- Climate Justice Saskatoon
- Cuernavaca Project
- Development and Peace - Caritas Canada
- EnviroCollective Network Inc.
- Friends of Saskatoon Afforestation Areas
- Mennonite Central Committee-Saskatchewan
- Mozambique Building Fund
- Multicultural Council of Saskatchewan
- National Farmers Union
- Nomad Strategies
- Nonprofit Voluntary Sector Studies Network
- Partners in Health Canada
- Regina Open Door Society Inc.
- Regina Peace Council
- Safe Drinking Water Foundation
- Saskatchewan Association of Black Social Workers
- Saskatoon Open Door Society
- Saskatchewan Polytechnic - International Education Department
- Sexual Assault Services of Saskatchewan
- St. Pau'ls Hospital
- Truly Alive Youth & Family Foundation Inc.
- United Nations Association in Canada-Regina Branch
- University of Regina, International Office
- University of Saskatchewan - International Office
- University of Saskatchewan - Political Studies
- USask Global Studies Certificate, University of Saskatchewan
- YWCA, Prince Albert
- YWCA Regina Inc.
- WUSC/EUMC - World University Service of Canada



Our Mission, Vision, and Values



Our Mission

The Saskatchewan Council for International Cooperation builds momentum towards a just, equitable, and sustainable world by enhancing the capacity of our members, educating and inspiring the public to take action, and creating connections among those we serve.

Our Vision

We want to live in a Saskatchewan where our citizens are engaged global citizens, where equality, peace, and justice are the motivating principles pushing Saskatchewan towards an equitable societal shift.

Our Values

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Our Strategic Priorities 2024-2029



Priority 1

Diversifying our Membership to reflect Saskatchewan's communities.



Priority 2

Raising awareness of our organization.



Priority 3

Diversifying revenue to strengthen financial sustainability.

National Coalition

SCIC is one of eight Provincial and Regional Councils for International Cooperation that together make up the Inter-Council Network (ICN). Collectively, we represent more than 350 diverse civil society organizations (CSOs) across Canada. The ICN provides a national forum in which SCIC can bring regional knowledge and priorities from Saskatchewan forward in support of identifying collective actions for improved effectiveness. Two of these collective initiatives are the Fund for Innovation and Transformation (FIT), and Spur Change. Each of these national ICN initiatives were continued during the 2024-25 program year.



Fund for Innovation
and Transformation
Fonds pour l'innovation
et la transformation



In partnership with
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Capacity-Building
& Knowledge Sharing
for Small and Medium
Organizations (SMO)

Our work, our *impact*

Education Program Highlights

Educating Saskatchewan citizens on global citizenship continued to be a core component of our work in Y6. Global citizenship is about understanding how the world works and recognizing the links between our own lives and those of people throughout the world. It is a worldview that values social justice, equity, empathy, compassion, and respect for diversity and interconnectedness, and embraces the belief that people can make a difference—and have the responsibility to do so. SCIC focuses on collaborating with educators to share knowledge in these areas, creating a cascading effect that enables more students to learn and have a positive impact on the world.

Resources for Educators

Enabling educators to lead informative and engaging lessons on global topics remained a priority in Y6.

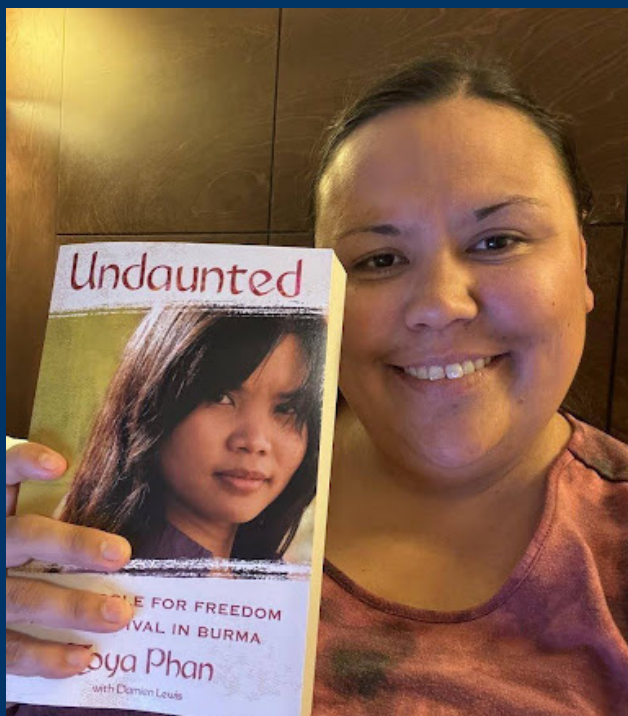
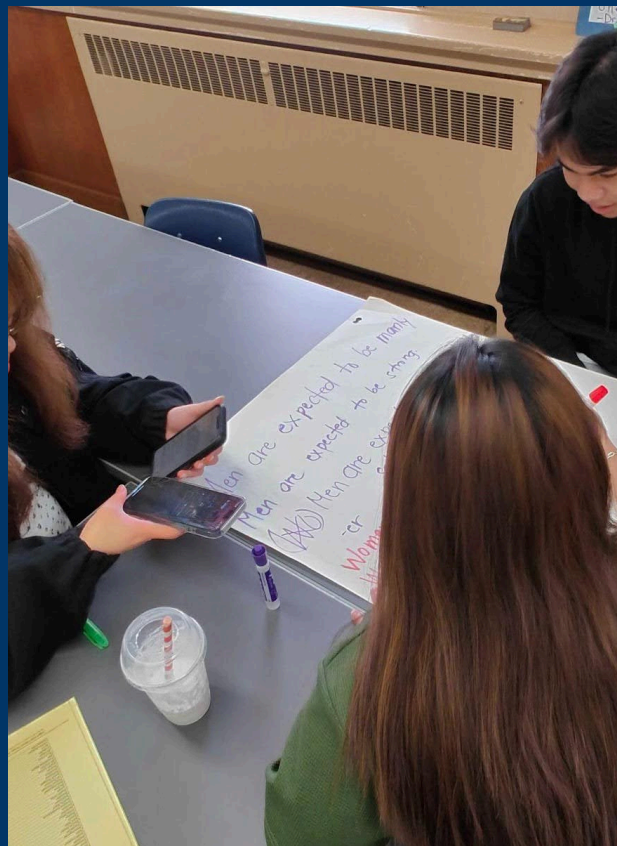
SCIC engaged with 481 educators and distributed 1,137 resources through email, mail, workshops, and conferences, including 780 Global Citizenship Education (GCE) modules.

Translating our four GCE modules into French, which began in Y5, continued in Y6 by completing Module 1: Transforming Charity into Solidarity and Justice, and Module 3: Global Citizenship in the Classroom. The work on Module 2 began in Q4 of Y6 and will be completed early next year.



InSight 360°

The InSight Virtual Reality program in Y6 built on previous years' efforts by continuing to provide teacher resource modules, toolkits, and cardboard VR goggles. Despite challenges around student access to technology and parental restrictions, SCIC adapted the program to ensure educators could still lead gender-transformative and/or gender-responsive lessons focused on the Global South. In Y6, the SCIC Education Coordinator facilitated 26 in-person classroom workshops, reaching 191 participants (183 students and 8 educators), and distributed 115 SDG-related materials. Additionally, 36 educators requested InSight Teacher Toolkits to support VR lessons in their classrooms, and 2 instructional workshops were held to guide teachers in using these resources.



Educator Reading Circle

In Y6, SCIC hosted two Reading Circles with 19 educators, featuring *How to Change Everything* by Naomi Klein and *Undaunted* by Zoya Phan and Damien Lewis. The fall Reading Circle explored climate action and environmental justice with presentations by EnviroCollective and SaskOutdoors, while the spring session delved into human rights and life under military dictatorship in Burma, featuring guest speakers Keemae Paw and Moh Moh. Reading Circles have provided educators an opportunity to connect with peers, gain insights, and become thought leaders in their schools and districts.

SCIC hosted a total 49 of training sessions on GCE, FIAP action areas and the SDGs to educators.

Network Program Highlights

SCIC believes that when we recognize our global interconnectedness and work together, we can contribute to global efforts to reduce global poverty and inequality. Our Partnership Framework for the network focuses on two guiding themes: Canada's Feminist International Assistance Policy (FIAP) & the SDGs. This year, we engaged with 34 members and 105 partners across Saskatchewan. We are most proud of our programming efforts to build the capacity of Saskatchewan organizations in SDGs and FIAP, along with project implementation planning, cyber security, social media, and gender equality

Global Connections

In Y6, SCIC collaborated with member organizations to host a total of 8 after-work Global Connection events, in Regina and Saskatoon, reaching 102 participants. These events targeted SCIC membership but were also open to the general public to attend. In this discussion series, SCIC ensured the discussions featured justice, equality, diversity, inclusion, and intersectionality.



Capacity Building

In Y6, 79% of SCIC partners identify that they increased their capacity on inclusive, gender equality advancing, sustainable, or innovative programming as a result of participation in SCIC's activities.

A great example of this capacity building activity was a 2 day workshop "Gender Equality in Program Design and Delivery". This workshop was lead by Karen Craggs-Milne, and covered everything from the foundational concepts of gender equality, to the FAIP in Canada and impacts on Canadian NGOs, to gender-based analysis for programming.



SCIC hosted a total of 8 capacity building opportunities related to the FIAP action areas and the SDGs. Some of our capacity-building events included:

- Secrets to Social Media Success
- Long Ago & Far Away - TB in Lesotho & Saskatchewan
- Women's Symposium
- Cybersecurity Training
- Project Implementation Plan Training



SCIC supported 45 collaborative partnerships and networking opportunities on the FIAP action areas and the SDGs.

Youth Program Highlights

SCIC continually seeks to engage and empower youth with the knowledge and skills they need to participate in significant global challenges. Collaborating with 18-35 year old Saskatchewan youth alongside youth-centered organizations in the province, SCIC engages with these two key demographics to inform topics that are important to youth. From there, SCIC works together with both youth and youth-centered organizations to facilitate leadership opportunities such as organizing youth-led events.

Based on youth feedback and engagement input, Y6 saw a variety of SCIC youth leadership and empowerment initiatives that specifically centered on: art in relation to global justice, youth leadership and youth voices; climate action strategies and mobilizing; gender equality in relation to education, agriculture, and climate; community and partnership capacity building; Indigenous land rights in Canada and the Global South; as well as ethical international development practices in conflict zones of the Global South.

Generating Momentum

In Y6, SCIC's annual Generating Momentum Youth Leadership Camp took place in July 2024, providing a dynamic space for young leaders to develop their skills, build connections, and engage in critical discussions on social justice and global issues. Unlike previous years, GenMo 2024 was independently organized by SCIC without external partnerships, allowing for a uniquely tailored experience for participants. The camp's agenda featured interactive workshops and leadership development sessions, focusing on themes such as the United Nations SDGs, community-driven activism, ethical international development, justice in theory and practice, and strategies for effective advocacy. Through a mix of hands-on learning and dialogue, participants explored how to take meaningful action locally and globally.



Youth Empowerment & Leadership

In Y6, SCIC continued to prioritize youth (ages 18-35) empowerment, global citizenship skills, and leadership by providing a broad range of learning opportunities and programming. By collaborating with organizations across Saskatchewan, SCIC offered meaningful leadership opportunities and fostered youth-driven dialogue and action. Building on youth feedback and insights, Y6 included diverse initiatives addressing key themes such as global justice, activism, and global citizenship, while amplifying youth leadership and voices. Conversations and activities explored advancing climate action strategies, gender equality in education and sustainability, strengthening community capacity, advocating for Indigenous land rights, and promoting ethical international development in conflict-affected regions. These efforts equipped Saskatchewan youth with the knowledge and skills to tackle pressing global challenges and take ownership of positive change.



Some highlights of youth programming, include:

- Three Global Café Events: A Just Chocolate Tasting, For ALL Women and Girls: Rights. Equality. Empowerment, and Sustainability, Indigenous Rights & Gender Equality
- North-South Exchange: International Indigenous Women's Health
- Three Wool Painting Workshops with Melanie Rose
- SDG Art Workshops with Muveddet Al-Katib, Camila Vargas & Credell Simeon
- Urban Farming & Sustainable Agriculture Workshop with City Street Farms
- Passion2Action's INSPIRE Event

SCIC connected with 681 people through learning opportunities focused on empowerment, gender equality and leadership.

National Coalition Highlights

SCIC engaged in active participation and collaborative work as part of the Inter-Council Network (ICN), including hosting ICN meetings in Saskatoon, supporting the work on ICN's Youth Policy, and participating on various ICN committees. SCIC also participated on Cooperation Canada's Board of Directors and their respective Finance & Audit Committee, and attended Cooperation Canada's Future Festival. SCIC's national presence expanded in Y6 through participation in the Spur Change Pathways to Gender Equality Conference, and by sending an ICN Youth Delegate to represent ICN and SCIC at AWID Forum 2024. In collaboration with the ICN, SCIC focused on enhancing the measurement of public engagement outcomes through the adoption of three new core indicators. These indicators focused on increased awareness, improved knowledge and skills, and increased access to opportunities, help capture the depth and breadth of Canadians' engagement in international assistance efforts, ensuring more inclusive and meaningful impact across all communities.



International Development Week

International Development Week (IDW) aims to draw attention to international development and shine a spotlight on Canadians' contributions to eradicating poverty and highlighting gender equality, leading to a more peaceful, inclusive, and prosperous world.

Global Citizen Awards Gala

The Gala celebrated two outstanding community members: Heather O'Watch, recipient of the Youth Achievement Award, and André Boutin-Maloney, honoured with the Lifetime Achievement Award. These awards highlight the remarkable efforts of individuals in our community who are actively promoting and advancing global citizenship across Saskatchewan.

In Y6, SCIC engaged on various themes surrounding “Go For The Goals” by holding 7 public engagement activities, aligned with the SDGs with the focus of connecting with youth and SMOs.

Adding to the evening's significance, we were especially honoured to welcome two Members of the Legislative Assembly, Jared Clarke and Jacqueline Roy, as well as Regina City Councillor Victoria Flores, who shared a thoughtful message on behalf of the City of Regina. Their presence reinforced the importance of cross-sector collaboration in driving forward the values of global citizenship.



A total of 61 attendees celebrated and gathered for this inspiring SCIC event.

Library Campaign

As part of IDW 2025, SCIC launched the Go for the Goals Library Contest to engage Saskatchewan libraries in promoting the UN SDGs. Libraries received resources to create displays throughout February. Three libraries participated in the contest, with the winning library receiving recognition through SCIC's social media channels and a prize of four books promoting global cooperation, gender equality and innovative approaches to activism in the Global South.



Member Spotlight

We launched the "Spotlighting and Celebrating Our Members" social media campaign to showcase member organizations advancing health, well-being, and food security. It spotlighted Canadian Foodgrains Bank, Cuernavaca Project, Partners in Health Canada, and Safe Drinking Water Foundation. The initiative amplified SCIC members' work, raised public awareness, and encouraged engagement with international development efforts.

Youth Film Screening & Panel

SCIC hosted a screening of The Great Green Wall, followed by a youth panel featuring Aubrey-Anne Laliberte-Pewapisconias, Favour Aniasonwa, and Joshua Campbell. The panel discussion offered powerful insights shaped by Indigenous, African, and Canadian perspectives, emphasizing the interconnectedness of local and global climate action. The event encouraged Saskatchewan youth to reflect on the global impacts of climate change and consider how local initiatives can drive meaningful change.



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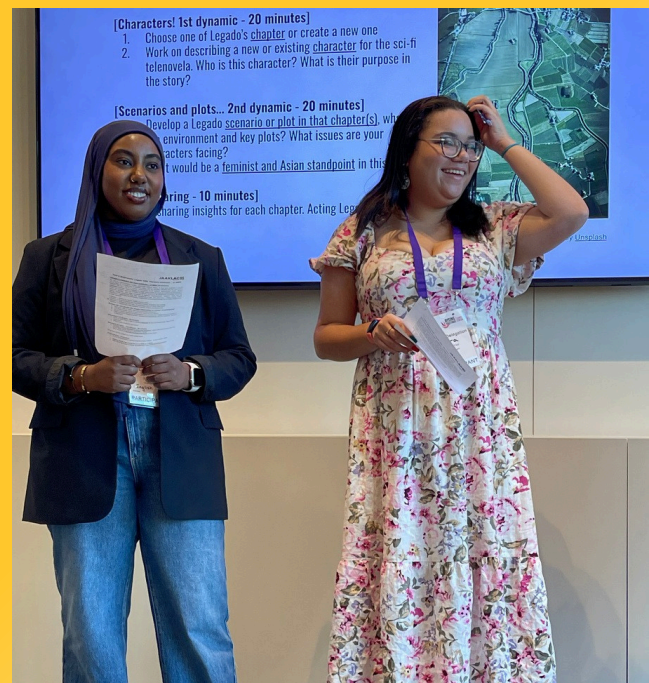
Stories of Impact

Dastu Omer, Saskatchewan Youth Delegate to attend AWID 2024

In December 2024, SCIC supported Dastu Omer as Saskatchewan's youth delegate to attend AWID Forum in Bangkok, Thailand, through the ICN. This global gathering brought together feminist leaders, activists, and advocates to discuss gender justice, intersectionality, and human rights.

One of the most impactful sessions she attended was How We Heal: A Feminist Approach to Art Therapy for Women Living in Conflict. Initially unsure about art's role in advocacy, she witnessed how creative expression through dance, weaving, and collaborative storytelling became a powerful tool for resilience and collective healing. "I saw firsthand how art can bridge cultural divides, empower survivors, and create safe spaces for expression," she recalled.

"As a first-generation Canadian, Black, Muslim woman, I often questioned whether my voice had a place in global advocacy spaces. But this experience reaffirmed that young women, especially those from underrepresented backgrounds, belong in these conversations."



Stories of Impact

Rob Deglau, Chair of EnviroCollective Network

"Participation in [SCIC's] Global Connections has had a profound influence on ECN's strategic direction. By connecting directly with decision-makers and organizational leaders, ECN has improved its networking effectiveness. Following its participation in Global Connections, ECN has continued to use its SCIC membership as a platform for engaging with like-minded organizations within the community. These relationships have been essential in enhancing both new and existing projects, enabling ECN to broaden its contributions to the Sustainable Development Goals. One significant outcome has been the increase in pop-up Repair Cafes, achieved through partnerships with key hosting organizations. The Repair Cafes introduced ECN to a diverse group of volunteers, including new Canadians eager to contribute to their communities and individuals committed to sustainability through recycling and reuse initiatives."



Our Impact in Numbers

3,338

people in Saskatchewan we had the opportunity to engage with through our programming

1,117

global citizenship education, gender equality & SDG resources provided to educators

85%

of youth participants indicated they learned about gender equality or the SDGs as a result of their participation in a SCIC opportunity

681

participants in experiential learning opportunities provided on empowerment, gender equality & leadership

76 Events

35 Education Events
19 Membership Events
22 Youth Events

93%

of Global Citizenship Education participants indicated increased motivation to take action on global issues, related to gender equality or the SDGs

45

collaborative partnerships and networking opportunities on the FIAP action areas & the SDGs facilitated

490

participants in information sharing opportunities

337

number of participants who took part in learning opportunities related to the FIAP action areas & the SDGs

135

partners we collaborated with across seven sectors

675

number of participants in experiential learning opportunities provided on empowerment, gender equality & leadership

79%

of sector that identify they increased their capacity on inclusive, gender inclusive, sustainable, innovative programming as a result of participation in SCICs activities

**SASKATCHEWAN COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL
CO-OPERATION**

Financial Statements

For the Year Ended March 31, 2025

Draft for discussion purposes only

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Directors of Saskatchewan Council for International Co-operation

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Saskatchewan Council for International Co-operation (the "Council"), which comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2025, and the statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Council as at March 31, 2025, and the results of its operations and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Council in accordance with ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Canada, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Council's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Council or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Council's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

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Independent Auditor's Report to the Directors of Saskatchewan Council for International Co-operation
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As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Council's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Council's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Council to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
June 17, 2025

SASKATCHEWAN COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION

Statement of Financial Position

As at March 31, 2025

	2025	2024
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 112,900	\$ 108,985
Short-term investments (Note 4)	108,957	51,872
Accounts receivable (Note 5)	8,953	8,522
Prepaid expenses	554	1,228
	231,364	170,607
TANGIBLE CAPITAL ASSETS (Note 6)	2,567	3,666
LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS (Note 4)	-	51,901
	\$ 233,931	\$ 226,174
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities (Note 7)	\$ 46,354	\$ 34,799
Deferred contributions and revenue (Note 8)	1,185	15,212
	47,539	50,011
NET ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED	135,635	124,307
INVESTED IN TANGIBLE CAPITAL ASSETS	2,567	3,666
INTERNALLY RESTRICTED (Note 2)	48,190	48,190
	186,392	176,163
	\$ 233,931	\$ 226,174

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

Carol J Henry

Director



Director

See notes to the financial statements

SASKATCHEWAN COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION

Statement of Operations

For the Year Ended March 31, 2025

	2025	2024
REVENUE		
Federal grants	\$ 659,601	\$ 598,463
SPUR grants	1,634	10,283
Interest income	7,123	5,926
Memberships	3,550	2,950
Other revenue	1,000	799
Donations	100	308
	673,008	618,729
EXPENSES		
Amortization	1,100	1,572
Bank charges	646	457
Computer and software	2,448	1,939
Donations	-	76
Governance	11,821	11,914
Insurance	1,995	1,422
Memberships	4,281	2,050
Office	2,241	4,445
Professional fees	7,053	4,340
Programming expenses (Note 9)	143,168	155,253
Rent	12,814	9,938
Telephone	2,908	2,745
Wages and benefits	472,304	422,741
	662,779	618,892
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR	\$ 10,229	\$ (163)

See notes to the financial statements

SASKATCHEWAN COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION
Statement of Changes in Net Assets
For the Year Ended March 31, 2025

	Unrestricted	Invested in tangible capital assets	Internally restricted	2025	2024
NET ASSETS -					
BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 124,307	\$ 3,666	\$ 48,190	\$ 176,163	\$ 176,326
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	11,328	(1,099)	-	10,229	(163)
NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	\$ 135,635	\$ 2,567	\$ 48,190	\$ 186,392	\$ 176,163

See notes to the financial statements

SASKATCHEWAN COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION

Statement of Cash Flows
For the Year Ended March 31, 2025

	2025	2024
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses for the year	\$ 10,229	\$ (163)
Item not affecting cash:		
Amortization of tangible capital assets	1,100	1,572
	11,329	1,409
Changes in non-cash working capital:		
Accounts receivable	(431)	(3,867)
Prepaid expenses	674	(1,178)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	11,554	(21,455)
Deferred contributions and revenue	(14,027)	(66,532)
	(2,230)	(93,032)
Cash flow from (used by) operating activities	9,099	(91,623)
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of investments	(52,865)	(101,478)
Reinvested interest	(4,939)	(2,295)
Proceeds on disposal of investments	52,620	-
Cash flow used by investing activities	(5,184)	(103,773)
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH	3,915	(195,396)
CASH - BEGINNING OF YEAR	108,985	304,381
CASH - END OF YEAR	\$ 112,900	\$ 108,985
CASH CONSISTS OF:		
Cash	\$ 112,900	\$ 108,985

See notes to the financial statements

SASKATCHEWAN COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the Year Ended March 31, 2025

1. THE COUNCIL

Saskatchewan Council for International Cooperation (the "Council") is a not-for-profit organization incorporated provincially May 2, 1974 under the *Non-profit Corporations Act, 1995* of Saskatchewan. The Council is exempt from Canadian federal and provincial taxes under Section 149(1) of the *Income Tax Act*. The Saskatchewan Council for International Cooperation is a coalition organization working to advance sustainable global development.

The Council operates to achieve its objectives through:

- Providing a structure within which members can share, learn and grow through interaction
 - Facilitating the provision of information and information about global issues
 - Advocating on international issues
 - Administering grants in accordance with the obligations established by funders
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2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements were prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations in Part III of the *CPA Handbook* and include the following significant accounting policies:

Revenue recognition

Saskatchewan Council for International Co-operation follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions.

Restricted contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are incurred. Unspent amounts are included in deferred contributions. Unrestricted contributions are recognized as revenue when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured. Endowment contributions are recognized as direct increases in net assets.

Interest and investment income consists of interest earned on fixed income securities and bank balances and are recognized on a time proportion basis.

Financial instruments

The Council initially measures its financial assets and financial liabilities at fair value. It subsequently measures all its financial assets and financial liabilities at amortized cost, except for investments in equity instruments that are quoted in an active market, which are measured at fair value. Changes in fair value are recognized in the statements of operations in the period incurred.

Financial assets subsequently measured at amortized cost include cash, short-term investments, and accounts receivable. Financial liabilities subsequently measured at amortized cost include accounts payable and accrued liabilities. The fair value of the cash, short-term investments, accounts receivable, and accounts payable and accrued liabilities approximates their carrying value due to their short-term nature.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents consist of balances with banks and short-term investments with maturities of three months or less.

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2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES *(continued)*

Tangible capital assets

Tangible capital assets are stated at cost or deemed cost less accumulated amortization and are amortized over their estimated useful lives on a declining balance basis at the following rates and methods:

Computer equipment	30% declining balance method
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Use of estimates

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amount of assets and liabilities, any disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements, and the reported amount of revenue and expenses during the reporting period. These estimates are reviewed periodically and as adjustments become necessary, they are reported in earnings in the period in which they become known.

Significant estimates include, but are not limited to, the valuation of deferred contributions and revenue, and accruals for certain revenues and expenses.

Internally restricted net assets

The internally restricted net assets of the Council consist of two reserves.

The severance reserve was established to restrict funds to fulfill the severance clause of the collective agreement which require the Council to pay employees three weeks salary per year of service to a maximum of five months should their position be eliminated due to redundancy. The severance reserve is valued at \$28,190 at year end.

The contingency reserve was established to ensure the Council would have adequate funding to:

- (a) Cover two months of core operations and costs associated with winding down the Council.
- (b) To fulfill the severance clause of the collective bargaining agreement which requires the Organization to negotiate a severance package that would provide employees with a minimum of two months salaries.

The contingency reserve fund allocation is recommended by the treasurer and approved by the board per the Council's bylaws. The contingency reserve is valued at \$20,000 at year end.

The primary component of each reserve relates to the fulfillment of the provisions of the collective bargaining agreement, these reserves have been combined for presentation in the financial statements.

Donated goods

Donated materials and services that would normally be purchased by the Council have been recorded as revenue in the financial statements at fair market value.

3. ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE

The Council receives 98.00% (2024 - 96.72%) of its funding from government sources, of which 100% (2024 - 100%) is from the federal government. The Council is therefore dependent on continued funding from governments to fund its ongoing operations.

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4. INVESTMENTS

	Maturity	2025	Yield	2024
Short-term				
Term deposits	< 1 year	\$ 108,957	4.30% - 5.10%	\$ 51,872
Long-term				
Term deposits		-		51,901
		\$ 108,957		\$ 103,773

5. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

The accounts receivable consist of the following:

	2025	2024
Trade receivables	\$ 2,719	\$ 2,552
GST receivable	6,234	5,970
	\$ 8,953	\$ 8,522

6. TANGIBLE CAPITAL ASSETS

	Cost	Accumulated amortization	2025 Net book value	2024 Net book value
Computer equipment	\$ 8,803	\$ 6,236	\$ 2,567	\$ 3,666

7. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES

	2025	2024
Trade payables	\$ 31,591	\$ 9,022
Visa payable	6,772	5,138
Accrued vacation	7,991	20,639
	\$ 46,354	\$ 34,799

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8. DEFERRED CONTRIBUTIONS AND REVENUE

Membership revenue received by the Council in advance is recorded as deferred revenue.

The Council receives funding from Global Affairs Canada to be held, administered and distributed in accordance with the related funding agreement. Deferred contributions related to expenses of future periods represent unspent externally restricted funding for the purposes of paying operating expenditures in future periods.

	2025	2024
Opening balance, April 1	\$ 15,212	\$ 81,744
<i>Contributions and revenue received during the year:</i>		
Global Affairs Canada	645,874	531,881
Membership fees	3,250	3,000
<i>Less:</i>		
Amounts recognized as Federal grants	(659,601)	(598,463)
Amounts recognized as membership fees	(3,550)	(2,950)
Ending balance, March 31	\$ 1,185	\$ 15,212

9. PROGRAMMING EXPENSES

	2025	2024
Youth program	\$ 41,365	\$ 57,413
Network strengthening and capacity building	45,534	40,616
International development week	23,089	33,143
GCE program	28,008	15,573
Communications/PE campaigns	4,822	4,651
National networking	350	3,857
	\$ 143,168	\$ 155,253

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10. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Credit risk

The Council is exposed to credit risk from potential non-payment of accounts receivable.

Interest rate risk

Interest rate risk is the risk that the value of a financial instrument might be adversely affected by a change in the interest rates. In seeking to minimize the risks from interest rate fluctuations, the Council manages exposure through its normal operating and financing activities. The Council is exposed to interest rate risk on its investments.

Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk is the risk that an entity will encounter difficulty in meeting obligations associated with financial liabilities. The Council enters into transactions to purchase goods and services on credit and lease office equipment and office space from creditors, for which repayment is required at various maturity dates. Liquidity risk is measured by reviewing the Council's future net cash flows for the possibility of a negative net cash flow. The Council manages liquidity risk resulting from accounts payable and accrued liabilities by investing in liquid assets such as cash and short-term investments which can be readily available to repay accounts payable and accrued liabilities.



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