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Manitoba Sport, Culture and Heritage

Sport, Culture et Patrimoine Manitoba

**2023 Committee of Supply
Sport, Culture and Heritage
as at February 28, 2023**

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**A – DEPARTMENT BUDGET &
EXPENDITURES**

Committee of Supply Attendee List

Sport, Culture and Heritage
2023/24

Honourable Obby Khan – Minister of Sport, Culture and Heritage

Jeff Hnatiuk – Deputy Minister of Sport, Culture and Heritage

Mike Sosiak – Assistant Deputy Minister/Executive Financial
Officer, Administration and Finance

Veronica Dyck – Assistant Deputy Minister of Culture and Sport
Programs

Scott Goodine – Archivist of Manitoba

Brad Robertson – Chief of Protocol

Julia Tetrault – Director of Strategic Priorities

List of Government Committees

Minister Attends

Sport, Culture and Heritage
2023/24

Nil

Summary Budget

Sport, Culture and Heritage

2023/2024	Part A - Operating	Other Reporting Entities	Consolidation and Other Adjustments	2023/24 Summary	2022/23 Summary
Main Appropriations					
Administration and Finance	22,234	15,315	(13,865)	23,684	22,861
Culture and Sport Programs	56,496	42,376	(32,688)	66,184	64,918
Information Resources	2,811			2,811	2,817
Costs Related to Capital Asset	29			29	29
Interfund Activity			2,091	2,091	525
TOTAL	81,570	57,691	(44,462)	94,799	91,150
NV-Non Voted					

The department's 2023/24 Summary Budget of \$94,799K reflects a net increase of \$3,649K or 4% from the 2022/23 summary budget level.

\$1,846K – net increase of \$1,846K in OREs is primarily due to:

- \$723.4K – increase of \$723.4K for MCCC's resumption to normal operations;
- \$620.0K – increase of \$620.0K for TMB's other expenditures pertaining to partnership advertising sales and full recovery from the pandemic; and TMB employee's CBA (Collective Bargaining Agreement)
- \$502.9K – increase of \$502.9K for CCFM's anticipation of marketing and maintenance expenses; and

Core Department:

\$1,065K - a net increase of \$1,065K in the department's core budget is primarily due to:

- \$529K – increase of \$529K primarily due to general salary increases, merit increases and Long Service Step adjustments for existing employees, and adjustments to the department's staff turnover allowance.
- \$277.0K – Rural Public Libraries program funding will increase by \$277K, from \$4.9M to \$5.2M in 2023/24.

- \$250.0K – Safe Sport Framework - The Department’s support for the implementation of the three-year Safe Sport Framework, led by Sport Manitoba Inc. will continue into year two with an annualized increase of \$250K.
- \$243.0K - Mineral Development Permitting Processes included in the Department’s budget is an increase of \$193K for salaries related to a recent expansion of 3.00 FTEs and \$50K for field work within the Heritage Resources branch to increase archeologist capacity.

Arts, Culture and Sport in Community Program - Included in the 2023/24 budget within Internal Service Adjustments is a \$50M allocation for the program. This is an increase of \$17M in the allocation, from the originally planned \$33M to \$50M in 2023/24.

Other Reporting Entities

Expenditure of the seven Other Reporting Entities (OREs) within the Ministry of Sport Culture and Heritage’s totalled \$58.7M.

Other Reporting Entities (OREs)	FTEs / Positions	Expenses (\$000s)
Sport Manitoba Inc.	63.00	16,826
Travel Manitoba	36.00	15,315
Manitoba Arts Council	15.00	12,746
Manitoba Centennial Centre Corporation	61.10	7,388
Manitoba Film and Music	11.00	4,022
Le Centre Culturel Franco-Manitobain	17.00	2,327
Manitoba Combative Sports Commission	-	107
Total		58,733.5

Consolidation and Other Adjustments

As part of the consolidation process, provincial grant funding totalling \$46.5M provided to the seven ORE’s and \$292.0K related to health and post secondary education taxes is adjusted out as an elimination entry. This reduction is partially offset by \$793.0K related to employee pensions and other costs.

2023/24 Budget				
	Elimination Entries			
Sport, Culture and Heritage and OREs	OREs	Employee Pensions and Other Costs	HEL Tax	Summary
000s				
139,262	(46,553)	2,383	(292)	94,799

Printed Estimates of Expenditure

Main Appropriations	2023/24		2022/23	
	FTEs	\$(000s)	FTEs	\$(000s)
Administration and Finance	29.00	22,234	29.00	22,031
Culture and Sport Programs	60.00	56,496	60.00	55,628
Information Resources	47.60	2,811	47.60	2,817
Costs Related to Capital Assets (NV)		29	-	29
TOTAL	136.60	81,570	136.60	80,505

Expense by Type				
Salaries and Employee Benefits	136.60	10,150	136.60	9,428
Other Expenditures		2,240		2,295
Grant Assistance		70,291		69,893
Other Expenditures Recovery		(1,140)		(1,140)
Costs Related to Capital Assets (NV)		29		29
TOTAL	136.60	81,570	136.60	80,505

Main Appropriations	2023/24		2022/23	
	FTEs	\$(000s)	FTEs	\$(000s)
Administration and Finance	29.00	2,746	29.00	2,543
Culture and Sport Programs	60.00	4,035	60.00	3,615
Information Resources	47.60	3,369	47.60	3,270
TOTAL	136.60	10,150	136.60	9,428

14.1 Administration and Finance

Sub-appropriations	2023/24		2022/23		Expl.
	FTEs	\$(000s)	FTEs	\$(000s)	
Minister's Salary	1.00	42	1.00	42	
Executive Support	9.00	935	9.00	884	
Financial and Administrative Services	12.00	6,373	12.00	6,263	1
Office of Lieutenant Governor	4.00	514	4.00	504	
Protocol and Military Envoy	3.00	505	3.00	473	
Travel Manitoba	-	13,865	-	13,865	
TOTAL	29.00	22,234	29.00	22,031	
Expense by Type					
Salaries and Employee Benefits	29.00	2,746	29.00	2,543	1
Other Expenditures	-	623	-	623	
Grant Assistance	-	18,865	-	18,865	
TOTAL	29.00	22,234	29.00	22,031	

Explanation

1. Net increase of \$203K is mainly due to normal salary adjustments and general salary increases as a result of the new collective agreement.

14.2 Culture and Sport Programs

Sub-appropriations	2023/24		2022/23		Expl.
	FTEs	\$(000s)	FTEs	\$(000s)	
Strategic Policy	22.00	10,247	22.00	9,904	
Community Programs and Services	18.00	5,977	18.00	5,657	
Major Agencies and Program Support	20.00	40,272	20.00	40,067	
TOTAL	60.00	56,496	60.00	55,628	
Expense by Type					
Salaries and Employee Benefits	60.00	4,035	60.00	3,615	1
Other Expenditures	-	1,035	-	985	
Grant Assistance	-	51,426	-	51,028	2
TOTAL	60.00	56,496	60.00	55,628	

Explanation

1. Net increase of \$420K is mainly due to an increase of \$193K in associated salaries and employee benefits for 3.00 new FTEs - Impact Assessment Archeologists; and normal salary adjustments and general salary increases as a result of the new agreement.
2. Net increase of \$398K is mainly due to increase of \$277K for Rural Public Libraries Operating Grants Program; \$250K for Sport Manitoba - Safe Sport Framework and long-term sustainability and funding strategy, partially offset by \$(129)K in non-recurring expenditures.

14.3 Information Resources

Sub-appropriations	2023/24		2022/23		Expl.
	FTEs	\$(000s)	FTEs	\$(000s)	
Archives of Manitoba	37.60	1,972	37.60	2,009	
Legislative Library	10.00	839	10.00	808	
TOTAL	47.60	2,811	47.60	2,817	
Expense by Type					
Salaries and Employee Benefits	47.60	3,369	47.60	3,270	
Other Expenditures	-	582	-	687	
Other Expenditures Recovery	-	(1,140)	-	(1,140)	
TOTAL	47.60	2,811	47.60	2,817	

14.4 Cost Related to Capital Assets

Sub-appropriations	2023/24		2022/23		Expl.
	FTEs	\$(000s)	FTEs	\$(000s)	
General Assets	-	29	-	29	
TOTAL	-	29	-	29	
Expense by Type					
Amortization	-	29	-	29	
TOTAL	-	29	-	29	

Summary of Expenditure Adjustments (Detail)

Sport, Culture and Heritage
2023/24

Sport, Culture and Heritage's core departmental budget of \$81.6M, is primarily comprised of grant funding (\$70.3M or 86%) and salaries and other expenses (\$11.3M or 14%).

The \$70.3M grant assistance reflects a net increase of \$398.0K, or 0.6% from the 2022/23 budget level of \$69.9M, as follows:

- \$277.0K – Rural Public Libraries program funding will increase by \$277K, from \$4.9M to \$5.2M in 2023/24, and provides the community with assurance that the current funding formula will continue and also includes stabilization funding to support libraries that would otherwise see a decrease based on a decrease in population from the 2021 Census count.
- Provincial support to the Winnipeg Public Library is maintained at the same level of \$2.0M as in 2022/23.
- \$250.0K – Safe Sport Framework - The Department's support for the implementation of the three-year Safe Sport Framework, led by Sport Manitoba Inc. will continue into year two with an annualized increase of \$250K.
- The Safe Sport Framework builds on existing safe sport resources, policies and practices that bring awareness, prevention and create responsive and tailored maltreatment services for Manitoba's amateur sport community. Sport Manitoba Inc. is targeting a March 2023 spring public awareness campaign.
- Partially offset by non-recurring grant \$(129.0)K - one-time grant of \$(81)K provided to Western Manitoba Centennial Auditorium (WMCA) in 2022/23 to support a sustainability plan and reduction of \$(48)K in the balance of the grant allocation after the transfer of amortization expense for the Manitoba Production Centre to Consumer Protection and Government Services (CPGS).

Additional Funding:

Departmental programs will also benefit from \$50.0M in additional funding provided centrally, primarily through the Enabling Appropriations – Internal Service Adjustments:

Arts, Culture and Sport Community Fund (\$50M) – Included in the 2023/24 budget within Internal Service Adjustments is a \$50M allocation for the program. This is an increase of \$17M in the allocation, from the originally planned \$33M to \$50M in 2023/24. The increase to the allocation in 2023/24 allows for Government to meet its \$100M commitment for the investment in two years, rather than three as previously announced in Budget 2022.

January 2023 Extended FTEs and New FTEs of the department:

- The Department's 2022/23 and 2023/24 budget numbers reflect the impact of 10.00 FTEs plus 3.00 extended FTEs authorized in 2022/23. 3.00 extended FTEs and 7.00 new FTEs to support the administration of the Arts, Culture and Sport in Community Program (ACSC). 3.00 new FTEs Impact Assessment Archaeologist positions to support the mining industry and the Manitoba Burials policy.
- The Department received approval to recover up to \$976.0K in 2023/24 from within the allocation for the Arts, Culture and Sport in Community Program on an as needed basis from Appropriation 26-2, Internal Service Adjustments.

SPORT, CULTURE AND HERITAGE (14)

APPROPRIATION	2023/24 \$ (000s)	CHANGE FROM 2022/23 %	2022/23 \$ (000s)*
PART A - OPERATING (SUMS TO BE VOTED)			
1. Administration and Finance	22,234	0.9	22,031
2. Culture and Sport Programs	56,496	1.6	55,628
3. Information Resources	2,811	(0.2)	2,817
SUBTOTAL	81,541	1.3	80,476
PART A - OPERATING (NON-VOTED)			
4. Costs Related to Capital Assets	29	-	29
TOTAL PART A - OPERATING	81,570	1.3	80,505
SUMMARY OF PART A - OPERATING			
Operating Expenditures	81,541	1.3	80,476
Capital Grants	-	-	-
TOTAL TO BE VOTED	81,541	1.3	80,476
Costs Related to Capital Assets			
General Assets	29		
Infrastructure Assets	-	-	-
TOTAL PART A - OPERATING	81,570	1.3	80,505
PART B - CAPITAL INVESTMENT			
Capital Assets			
General Assets	-	(100.0)	50
Infrastructure Assets	-	-	-
TOTAL PART B - CAPITAL INVESTMENT	-	-	50

RECONCILIATION STATEMENT**\$(000s)**

Part A Operating	2022/23	Notes
Printed Estimates of Expenditure 2022/23	80,422	
Transfer from:		
- Labour, Consumer Protection and Government Services Economic, Development, Investment and Trade	155	1
Transfer to other departments:		
- Labour, Consumer Protection and Government Services	(72)	2
Estimates of Expenditure 2022/23 (Adjusted)	<u>80,505</u>	

Explanation of Adjustments:

1. Transfer of \$100 for the acquisition, restoration and maintenance of the Provincial Art Collection and \$55 transfer of 1.00 regular FTE for salary and benefits costs for the Housekeeper position from the Department of Labour, Consumer Protection and Government Services.
2. Transfer of \$(72) for the Manitoba Production Centre amortization expense to the Department of Labour, Consumer Protection and Government Services.

2023/24 ESTIMATES			
GRANTS AND TRANSFER PAYMENTS			
Sport, Culture, and Heritage			
Appropriation	Recipient Name	Purpose	2023/24 Estimate
14-1c	Manitoba Jockey Club	To support the long-term strategy for a sustainable horse racing industry in Manitoba.	5,000,000
14-1c	TOTAL SUB-APPROPRIATION		5,000,000
14-1f	Travel Manitoba	To support the marketing of Manitoba as a tourism destination and by fostering a competitive and sustainable tourism industry.	13,865,000
14-1f	TOTAL SUB-APPROPRIATION		13,865,000
14-2a	Manitoba Library Association - Operating Grant	Operating grant to the Manitoba Library Association for sector development to provide continuing education to both library workers and volunteers.	113,700
14-2a	Manitoba Music	To provide financial support to Manitoba Music for efforts to develop and sustain the Manitoba music industry and maximize its global potential.	101,500
14-2a	National Screen Institute	To provide financial support to the National Screen Institute to assist with training and career development for Canadian film, digital media and television writers, producers and directors as well as programs for Canadian Aboriginal media production professionals.	176,700
14-2a	Onscreen Manitoba	To provide financial support to On Screen Manitoba to increase opportunity and recognition of the Manitoba media production industry by sharing information and facilitating global connections for industry professionals and stakeholders.	75,000
14-2a	Publishing Support Program	Project funding to Manitoba book and magazine publishers to expand and sustain long-term marketing activities to increase the sales of Manitoba books; to support projects which increase company efficiency, productivity, and/or overall financial viability includes purchase/ upgrade of technological equipment, professional skills upgrading, feasibility studies or research, special costs and marketing initiatives associated with an extraordinary publishing venture.	211,700
14-2a	Rural Library Technology Fund	Financial assistance to rural libraries for the provision of current technology services to library clients.	320,000
14-2a	Rural Public Libraries Program	To provide financial assistance for the annual costs of the operation of libraries established under The Public Libraries Act.	4,894,200
14-2a	Western Canada Music Alliance	Support for the Western Canadian Music Alliance to assist in the production of the annual Western Canadian Music Awards and BreakOut West Festival.	25,000
14-2a	Winnipeg Public Library	To provide financial assistance for the annual costs of the operation of the Winnipeg Public Library.	2,010,100
14-2a	TOTAL SUB-APPROPRIATION		7,927,900
14-2b	Association of Manitoba Archives	To provide to volunteer organization a programming grant, training services grant, and advisory services grant in preventative conservation for community archives.	28,400
14-2b	Association of Manitoba Museums	To provide to volunteer organization a programming grant and training services grant for programs which meet departmental priorities.	70,900

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GRANTS AND TRANSFER PAYMENTS			
Sport, Culture, and Heritage			
Appropriation	Recipient Name	Purpose	2023/24 Estimate
14-2b	Community Museum Projects -Bay Building Fund	Community Museum Project Support is application-based project grant and Heritage Initiatives support special one-time requests. Both programs are aligned with the Bay Building Fund agreement, as well as government and sector priorities. Community Museum Project Support: Supports initiatives that align with key priorities including reconciliation, equity, diversity, accessibility, inclusion, COVID-19 recovery and collections management.	240,000
14-2b	Community Festivals and Events	Operating grants to rural and northern community festivals towards organizing rural and northern community festivals which take place over a minimum of two days. These events must be recognized as the community's signature annual event which promotes the understating, awareness and appreciation of their heritage, culture and identity. The program supports events which encourage youth participation and leadership; reflect, celebrate, and profile the unique character of the community; foster a sense of identity and pride; and contribute to local tourism and economic activity.	191,200
14-2b	Heritage Initiatives - The Bay Building Fund	Supports projects that respond to high level or emerging sector needs that otherwise cannot be met by existing programs. The Initiative must: gain further knowledge of Manitoba's heritage; increase public awareness, understanding and appreciation of Manitoba's heritage; and/or conserve, protect and preserve Manitoba's heritage.	200,000
14-2b	Community Museums Grants Program - Operating	To assist community museums with annual operating expenses.	274,200
14-2b	Ethnocultural Community Support Program	The Ethnocultural Community Support Program (ECSP) allocates a cash grant through the department to ethnocultural organizations in Manitoba to provide cultural and linguistic programming, intercultural programs bridging the cultural divide and efforts towards anti-racism and successful integration	420,000
14-2b	Festival du Voyageur	Funding ensures that the organization continues as a major tourism event in Manitoba.	324,600
14-2b	Folklorama	Funding ensures that Folklorama continues as a major tourism event in Manitoba.	290,500
14-2b	Heritage Grants Program	To assist heritage groups and communities to identify, interpret and protect the province's heritage through projects that ensure the long term sustainability of heritage resources.	395,300
14-2b	Heritage Resources Conservation - Endowment Fund	To support activities across the province by owners and long-term lessees of heritage places to research and conserve those resources for the education and enjoyment of Manitobans. It is intended to aid in the preservation, rehabilitation and restoration of qualifying historical places through capital grants, research grants and assistance in the establishment of endowments while incentivizing additional private and municipal investment in the sustainability of heritage places.	868,000
14-2b	Heritage Winnipeg	To provide to volunteer organization a programming grant to meet departmental priorities.	22,300

2023/24 ESTIMATES			
GRANTS AND TRANSFER PAYMENTS			
Sport, Culture, and Heritage			
Appropriation	Recipient Name	Purpose	2023/24 Estimate
14-2b	International Curling Centre of Excell	Support for the delivery of the International Curling Centre of Excellence	100,000
14-2b	Jewish Heritage Centre of Western Canada	To provide to volunteer organization a programming grant to meet departmental priorities.	11,200
14-2b	Manito Ahbee Festival	Funding ensures that the organization continues as a major tourism event in Manitoba.	370,000
14-2b	Manitoba Aboriginal Sport Recreation Council (MASRC)	Support the Manitoba Aboriginal Sport Recreation Council.	175,200
14-2b	Manitoba Archaeological Society	To provide to volunteer organization a programming grant to meet departmental priorities.	11,200
14-2b	Manitoba Genealogical Society	To provide to volunteer organization a programming grant to meet departmental priorities.	11,200
14-2b	Manitoba Historical Society	To provide to volunteer organization a programming grant to meet departmental priorities.	26,400
14-2b	Military Memorials Conservation - Endowment Fund	To support activities across the province to conserve memorials that commemorate the contributions of Manitobans to Canada's Armed Forces or Manitoba's local military history.	163,000
14-2b	Northern Manitoba Trappers Festival	Funding ensures that the Northern Manitoba Trappers Festival continues as a major tourism event in Manitoba.	25,000
14-2b	Sport Event Acquisition and Hosting	Resources will enable the government to support organizations in their efforts to acquire and host sports events in Manitoba.	101,900
14-2b	St Boniface Historical Society	To provide volunteer organization a programming grant (\$26.4) and archival functions grant (\$49.5) for programs which meet departmental priorities.	75,900
14-2b	Ukrainian Cultural & Educational Centre	- Operating grant is 33% of total revenues - Salaries are 30% of expenditures - Provincial support is for administration and facilities cost - No other sources of Provincial operating funds.	74,300
14-2b	Valley Agricultural Society	Funding ensures that the organization continues as a major tourism event in Manitoba.	40,600
14-2b	TOTAL SUB-APPROPRIATION		4,511,300
14-2c	Centre Culturel Franco-Manitobain	To operate a cultural facility for the Province of Manitoba. - Grant is 48% of total budget - Salaries are 55% of expenditures.	419,700
14-2c	Community Initiatives Program	To provide support for special events/projects not eligible under existing programs. Through this program the department is able to respond to creative & spontaneous activities of community-based arts, cultural, heritage or recreation organizations.	82,000
14-2c	Manitoba Arts Council	The Manitoba Arts Council is responsible for the distribution of funds to Manitoba's professional arts community through grants to individuals and organizations.	12,704,400
14-2c	Manitoba Centennial Centre Corporation	To operate a cultural facility for the Province of Manitoba.	2,495,800
14-2c	Manitoba Combative Sports Commission	Operating grant for Commission activities.	99,900

2023/24 ESTIMATES			
GRANTS AND TRANSFER PAYMENTS			
Sport, Culture, and Heritage			
Appropriation	Recipient Name	Purpose	2023/24 Estimate
14-2c	Manitoba Film & Sound Recording Development Corporation	To provide financial support to Manitoba Film and Sound Recording Development Corporation as the administrative and delivery body for Manitoba's film and sound recording programs.	3,582,800
14-2c	The Manitoba Museum	To acquire and exhibit museum artifacts and operate a facility.	3,269,800
14-2c	Sport Manitoba	Supports annual contribution of \$70.0 to the Canada/Manitoba Bi-lateral Sport Participation Agreement and other important Sport Manitoba initiatives.	320,300
14-2c	Sport Manitoba -Safe Sport Framework	Reflects second year funding for development and implementation of the three year Safe Sport Framework by Sport Manitoba	250,000
14-2c	Sport Manitoba	Allows Sport Manitoba to achieve sport policy objectives and to ensure delivery of specific sport development initiatives.	13,239,700
14-2c	Western Manitoba Centennial Auditorium	To manage a cultural facility in the Southwest Region of Manitoba.	110,400
14-2c	Winnipeg Art Gallery	To operate a cultural facility in the Province of Manitoba.	2,312,000
14-2c	Winnipeg Art Gallery - Nunavut Partnership	Five-year cost-share agreement with the Government of Nunavut until March 2020 for the storage, curation and exhibition of 9,000 pieces of artwork from the Nunavut collection at the Winnipeg Art Gallery	100,000
14-2c	TOTAL SUB-APPROPRIATION		38,986,800
DEPARTMENT TOTAL			70,291,000

2022/23 ESTIMATES			
CONTINUING SERVICE AGREEMENTS			
Sport, Culture, and Heritage			
Appropriation	Recipient Name	Purpose	2022/23 Estimate
14-2a	BC Libraries Cooperative	Provides access to databases for Manitoba's public libraries.	123,000
14-2a	OverDrive Inc.	Provides eLending services for Manitoba's public libraries within the copyright and corporate licensing terms.	136,000
14-2c	TOTAL SUB-APPROPRIATION		259,000
DEPARTMENT TOTAL			259,000

Contract Number	Reporting Period	Contract Date	Vendor Name	Contract Value	Subject Matter	Category	Rationale
As at February 28, 2023							
4501249463	202301	05/04/2022	OVERDRIVE NC	\$ 10,057.77	MANUALS,BOOKS,ETC.	Continuing Service Agreement	The service was developed jointly with government - at government's request-in response to an identified need
4501249492	202301	05/04/2022	CENTRE FOR EQUITABLE LIBRARY	\$ 345,000.00	OTHER REFERENCE MAT	Sole Source	The results of a related Notice of Intent (NOI) validates only one choice of vendor
4501249581	202301	06/04/2022	CITY OF WINN PEG	\$ 10,000.00	OTHER FEES FOR SRV	Direct Award	Provider possesses specific and/or unique knowledge and/or abilities
4501247689	202305	22/03/2022	ARMSTRONG BOB	\$ 22,863.30	WRIT NG,CREATIVE	Direct Award	Provider possesses specific and/or unique knowledge and/or abilities
4501262998	202305	09/08/2022	ADCANADA MEDIA NC	\$ 16,548.80	OTHER NEWSPAPER ADV	Sole Source	Due to the proprietary and/or specialized nature of the requirement, products or services can be supplied only by a particular vendor and no reasonable alternative or substitute exists
4501262908	202305	09/08/2022	EYERETURN MARKET NG NC	\$ 45,000.00	OTHER ELECTRONIC ADV	Tendered	This contract was competitively sourced
4501265338	202305	26/08/2022	BC LIBRARIES COOPERATIVE	\$ 40,265.50	OTHER REFERENCE MAT	Continuing Service Agreement	The delivery of services is from an applicable sector of community health, social services, or education
4501265626	202305	30/08/2022	PROQUEST	\$ 16,368.22	OTHER REFERENCE MAT	Sole Source	Due to the proprietary and/or specialized nature of the requirement, products or services can be supplied only by a particular vendor and no reasonable alternative or substitute exists
4501265855	202305	31/08/2022	PROBE RESEARCH NC	\$ 17,450.00	RESEARCH,ADV PROD	Tendered	This contract was competitively sourced
4501265905	202305	31/08/2022	GUTHRIE WOODS PRODUCTS LTD	\$ 11,150.09	OTHER,AWARD ITEMS	Sole Source	Due to the proprietary and/or specialized nature of the requirement, products or services can be supplied only by a particular vendor and no reasonable alternative or substitute exists
4600022527	202309	19/03/2021	ACCESS NFORMATION MANAGEMENT OF	\$ 65,000.00	OTHER FEES FOR SRV	Tendered	This contract was competitively sourced
4501274957	202308	22/11/2022	FIRST AVENUE OFFICE FURNISHINGS LTD	\$ 56,479.90	FURNITURE,COMPUTER	Tendered	This contract was competitively sourced
4501275445	202308	25/11/2022	GREATWEST MAINTENANCE SERVICES LTD	\$ 42,834.40	FORKL FT,HAND,CARTS	Tendered	This contract was competitively sourced
4501276039	202308	30/11/2022	OVERDRIVE NC	\$ 16,219.92	MANUALS,BOOKS,ETC.	Continuing Service Agreement	The delivery of services is from an applicable sector of community health, social services, or education
4501277174	202309	12/12/2022	SPORT PHYSICAL ACTIVITY AND	\$ 40,724.40	OTHER FEES FOR SRV	Direct Award	The contract is with another government organization
4501278371	202309	21/12/2022	BC LIBRARIES COOPERATIVE	\$ 11,121.14	OTHER FEES FOR SRV	Continuing Service Agreement	The service was developed jointly with government - at government's request-in response to an identified need
4501263998	202310	17/08/2022	GN JOHNSTON EQUIPMENT CO LTD	\$ 10,905.56	EQU PMENT,MA NT&REP	Tendered	This contract was competitively sourced
4501281702	202310	25/01/2023	ERNST & YOUNG	\$ 42,888.85	IT PROFESSIONAL SERV	Tendered	This contract was competitively sourced
4501277481		14/12/2022	OVERDRIVE NC	\$ 10,684.51	MANUALS,BOOKS,ETC.	Continuing Service Agreement	The service was developed jointly with government - at government's request-in response to an identified need
4501283893		13/02/2023	GUTHRIE WOODS PRODUCTS LTD	\$ 21,656.91	OTHER, AWARD	Continuing Service Agreement	The results of a related Notice of Intent (NOI) validates only one choice of vendor

Out-of-Province Travel Expenses - MINISTER

Sport, Culture and Heritage
As at December 31, 2022

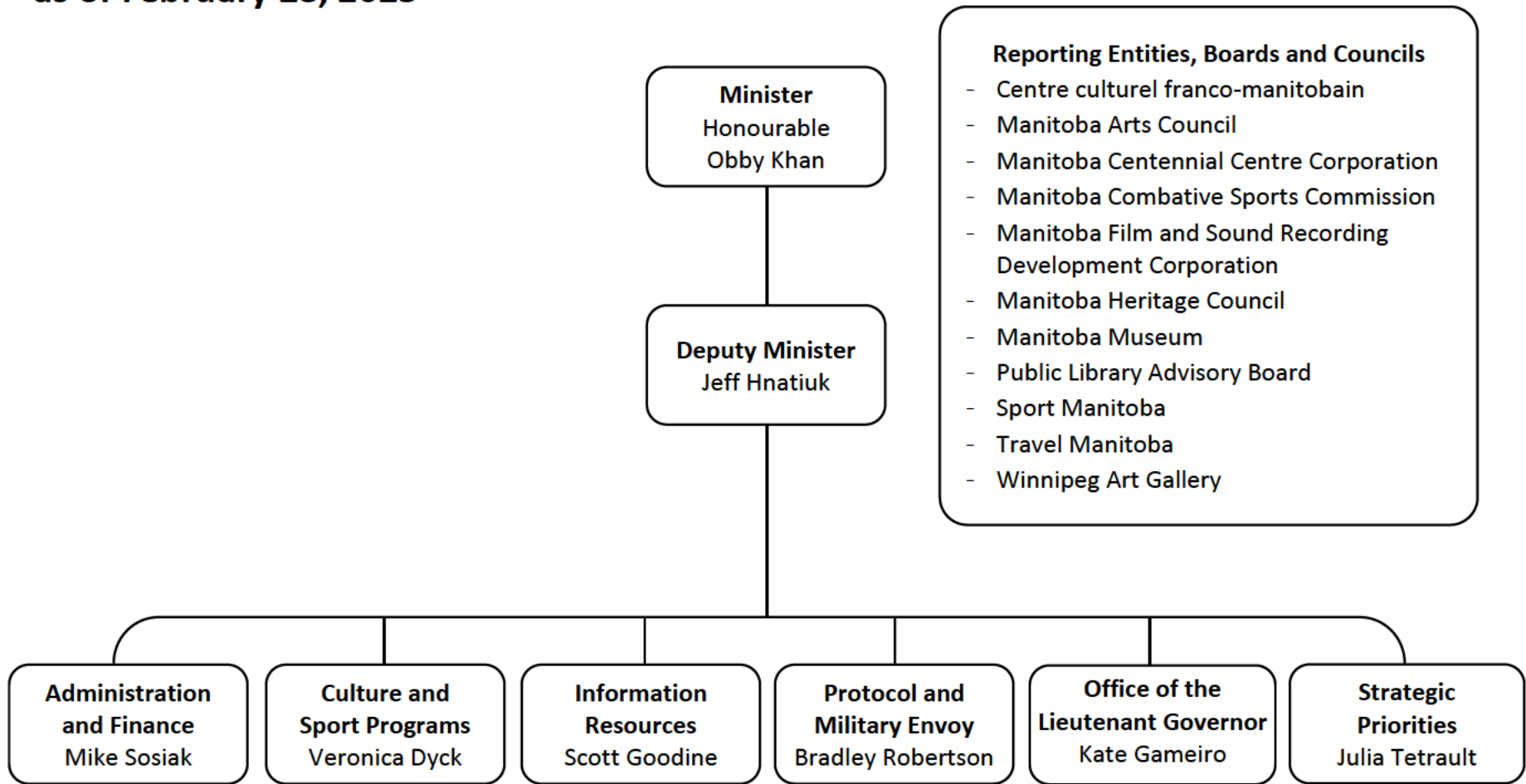
Fiscal year 2022-2023			
Date(s)	Type/Purpose	Destination	Total Cost
Q1: April 1 - June 30, 2022	~ NIL~		0.00
Q2: July 1 - September 30, 2022	~ To attend the Federal-Provincial-Territorial meeting of the Ministers Responsible for Culture and Heritage ~ To attend the Federal-Provincial-Territorial meeting of the Ministers Responsible for Sport	St John's, Newfoundland Niagara Falls, Ontario	\$4,480.28
Q3: October 1 - December 31, 2022	~ Canadian Council of Tourism Ministers meeting to address challenges posed by workforce shortages, address access to destinations and promote economic growth for the tourism sector. Specifically sustainable tourism, events, and Indigenous experiences. ~ Film Industry Delegation - To promote Manitoba and highlight exciting new developments in Manitoba's market, namely WestJet direct flight and the opening of Big Sky Studios. Representatives from labour, industry and government were invited to depart on the inaugural flight from Winnipeg to Los Angeles.	Vancouver, BC Los Angeles, California, USA	\$4,928.07
Total Travel Costs	Q1 to Q3 2022-2023		\$9,408.35

Fiscal year 2021-2022			
Quarter/Date(s)	Type/Purpose	Destination	Total Cost
Q1: April 1 - June 30, 2021	~ NIL~		0.00
Q2: July 1 - September 30, 2021	~ NIL~		0.00
Q3: October 1 - December 31, 2021	~ NIL~		0.00
Q4: January 1 - March 31, 2022	~ NIL~		0.00
Total Travel Costs	Fiscal year 2021-2022		\$0.00

B – HUMAN RESOURCES

For the period of April 1, 2022 to February 28, 2023

Organizational Structure Sport, Culture and Heritage as of February 28, 2023



B2 STAFFING OVERVIEW

The total number of approved positions is 136.6 FTEs as at April 1, 2023

Main Appropriation	2023/24	2022/23
Administration and Finance	29.00	29.00
Culture and Sport Programs	60.00	60.00
Information Resources	47.60	47.60
TOTAL	136.60	136.60

BA14 - Sport, Culture and Heritage

COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY

FY 2022 Start to February 28, 2023

Minister's and Deputy Minister's Staff (M/DM) *^a

Employee Sub Group *	Full-Time Equivalent
Regular	7
Technical	2
Total	9

M/DM Staff *	Count
M Staff	6
DM Staff	3
Total	9

Branch	Title	Name of Employee
Deputy Minister's Office	Executive Assistant To Deputy Minister	Bemi, Jill
Deputy Minister's Office	Administrative Secretary To DM	Frederick, Sara
Deputy Minister's Office	Deputy Minister	Hnatiuk, Jeffrey
Minister's Office	Outreach Coordinator	Aregbesola, Olubunmi
Minister's Office	Correspondence Secretary	Hay, Cathryne
Minister's Office	Special Assistant To The Minister	Jandu, Sukhmandeep
Minister's Office	Bilingual Correspondence Secretary	Lambert-Johnson, Claudette
Minister's Office	Executive Assistant To The Minister	Sanchez, Maria
Minister's Office	Admin Assistant To Minister	Smith, Tracy
Total	9	

Notes:

* - As of February 28 ,2023

^a List of Minister's and Deputy Minister's staff is based on employee's position title, cost center and fund center.

BA14 - Sport, Culture and Heritage

COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY

FY 2022 Start to February 28, 2023

Technical Officers and OIC Appointments

Technical Officers*	Count
Technical (G2)	6
Total	6

OIC Appointments**	Count
OIC - Technical	5
Total	5

List of Technical Officers and OIC Appointments^b

List of Technical Officers*	
Name	Title
Aregbesola, Olubunmi	Outreach Coordinator
Gameiro, Kathryn	Executive Director/Private Sec To Lt Gov
Healey, Anne	Military Envoy Coordinator
Jandu, Sukhmandeep	Special Assistant To The Minister
Sanchez, Maria	Executive Assistant To The Minister
Stubler, Sonia	Support To Lt. Governor
Total	6

List of OIC Appointments**	
Name	Title
Aregbesola,Olubunmi	Outreach Coordinator
Jandu,Sukhmandeep	Special Assistant To The Minster
Jandu,Sukhmandeep	Special Assistant To The Minister
Sanchez,Maria	Executive Assistant To The Minister
Sanchez,Maria	Executive Assistant To The Minister
Total	5

Notes:

* - As of February 28 ,2023

^b Certain employees may have mutliple OIC appointments.

BA14 - Sport, Culture and Heritage

COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY

FY 2022 Start to February 28, 2023

Vacancies*

Total Value of Vacant FTEs	28.40
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Notes:

* - As of February 28 ,2023

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COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY

FY 2022 Start to February 28, 2023

Terminations**

Type **	Count
Total Terminations	8
Total Retirements	2

25.0%
Proportion Retirement(s) to Terminations

Notes:

** - From April 1, 2022 to February 28, 2023

C – OTHER MINISTRY ISSUES

ISSUE TITLE: Canadian Council of Tourism Ministers

ISSUE

- The Canadian Council of Tourism Ministers (CCTM) continues to discuss efforts to strengthen the tourism industry in Canada.
- Virtual CCTM meetings are scheduled during 2023 and an in-person CCTM meeting is scheduled on October 11-12, 2023 to discuss the working group findings, and confirm areas of focus and desired future outcomes.

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: How is the Minister supporting the recovery of Manitoba's tourism industry?
- Answer: The Manitoba government supports working collaboratively with sector and government partners to strengthen the tourism industry's post-pandemic recovery.

The council met in person in October 2022, and research was presented on the following key priority areas:



- Supporting the recovery of Canada's tourism workforce from the COVID-19 pandemic.
- The impact of transportation on the visitor experience and the growth of tourism businesses.
- The role of sustainable tourism, major events, and Indigenous tourism in setting Canada apart as a destination of choice.

My department will continue to work with our federal, provincial, and territorial (FPT) counterparts to share information and look for opportunities to strengthen partnerships.

BACKGROUND

- In January 2022, the CCTM agreed to establish a work plan consisting of three key elements:
 - Collaborating to address the challenges posed by workforce shortages;
 - Addressing access to destinations; and
 - Promoting economic growth for the entire tourism sector, specifically sustainable tourism, events, and Indigenous experiences.
- As a result, three CCTM working groups were established – Tourism Workforce, Destination Access, and Economic Growth. Manitoba is a participating member in the Tourism Workforce working group.
- The working groups found common challenges across jurisdictions, including acute and persistent labour shortages due to the pandemic; transportation and accessibility issues; and the need to incorporate sustainability and Indigenous participation into tourism development.
- In October 2022, CCTM members discussed the findings of the working group reports and provided feedback to inform the development of a work plan for 2023.

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CONTACT

- Julia Tetrault, Administration and Finance/Strategic Priorities

ISSUE TITLE: Centre culturel franco-manitobain

ISSUE

- The department is working with Centre culturel franco-manitobain (CCFM) to ensure long-term sustainability.

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: How will the Minister ensure that the Francophone community will continue to be well served through cultural programs and services?
- Answer: Our department is committed to ensure that the Francophone community in our province continues to be supported and well served through the CCFM.

We are supporting the centre to develop a sustainability plan that includes a review of their business model and provides recommendations to increase revenue levels.

Developing a sustainability plan for Centre culturel franco-manitobain aligns with the Francophone community's strategic plan, Manitoba's Culture Policy and Action Plan, and the Francophone tourism strategy.

BACKGROUND

- CCFM is an Other Reporting Entity (ORE) and Crown agency that is mandated to present, promote, foster and sponsor cultural and artistic activities in the French language for all Manitobans.
- CCFM welcomes approximately 80,000 visitors every year and organizes more than 650 events, partnering with community organizations on several events each year.
- CCFM receives \$419K in annual core operating support from Sport, Culture and Heritage. Additional funds are provided by the departments of Education and Early Childhood Learning (total of \$26K) and Francophone Affairs (total of \$75K). The total contribution by the Manitoba government was \$597K in 2021/22, representing 32 per cent of total revenue.

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CONTACT

- Julia Tetrault, Administration and Finance/Strategic Priorities

ISSUE TITLE: Grey Cup Bid

ISSUE

- The Manitoba government committed up to \$5.5M for the Winnipeg Football Club's bid to host the 2024 or 2025 Grey Cup Championship game and festival in Winnipeg.
- On March 14, 2023, the Manitoba government announced that the bid for Grey Cup 2025 was successful.

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: What are the benefits of hosting the Grey Cup in Manitoba?

Answer: The Manitoba government is excited to be part of the successful bid to host the 2025 Grey Cup. Thanks to the Winnipeg Football Club for their efforts to bring the Canadian Football League's (CFL) premiere event back to Winnipeg.

Hosting the Grey Cup game and related festivities is estimated to result in a more than \$90 million boost in economic activities, including \$8.2 million in provincial tax revenues. It also brings positive economic impacts, reinforces provincial pride, and helps build community spirit.

Winnipeg has hosted the Grey Cup four times: 2015, 2006, 1998 and 1991. Each experience has been considered successful from a financial perspective and from an overall fan and visitor experience.

BACKGROUND

- An Economic Impact Analysis for the 2015 Grey Cup indicated a total economic output of \$79.7M and provincial tax revenue during the event of \$6.3M. A total of 22,187 visitors came to Winnipeg for Grey Cup 2015, including people from across Manitoba, Canada, and the United States. All the ticketed events sold out, including the Grey Cup Game and all of the festival events.
- According to a preliminary analysis conducted by Economic Development Winnipeg, the total gross economic activity associated with hosting the Grey Cup is projected at an estimated \$93.4M with government tax revenues as follows: \$8.2M provincial; \$5.6M federal; and \$1.7M municipal.

SUPPLY MATTER – BRIEFING NOTE

- The Manitoba government committed to provide a funding grant of up to \$5.5M to support the Winnipeg Football Club's bid to host the 2024 or 2025 Grey Cup Festival.

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CONTACT

- Julia Tetrault, Administration and Finance/Strategic Priorities

ISSUE TITLE: International Curling Centre of Excellence

ISSUE

- The International Curling Centre of Excellence (ICCE) and Manitoba signed a capital contribution agreement in 2020 and received \$15M as well as \$100.0 of annual operating support starting in 2020/21.
- The ICCE Board developed a business plan that included a private partner and the purchase of specific property. The sale did not proceed.
- The ICCE Board continues discussions with stakeholders in the curling community to determine alternative options.

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: What is the current status of the International Curling Centre of Excellence project? How will this project benefit the local curling community?
- Answer: The Manitoba government has provided \$15 million towards the development of an International Curling Centre of Excellence, whose board continues to work with stakeholders in the curling community to support the development of curling in Manitoba.

This investment will result in an enhanced, first rate curling establishment which will provide our internationally recognized teams with better training facilities, and would allow for the hosting of professional events. Manitoban curling fans will have a high-quality arena to watch their favourite sport.

Not only will a new facility enhance training of new and established athletes, it will also contribute to Manitoba's tourism economy. Popular professional curling events will draw local, national and international athletes and curling fans to Winnipeg. The potential benefits of this investment will be experienced for many years to come.


BACKGROUND

- Plans to establish ICCE were first introduced in 2016. A Steering Committee was established in 2017 to meet with stakeholders and develop recommendations, and a Builders' Committee was established in 2019. In March 2020, ICCE Inc. was established as a not-for-profit entity.

SUPPLY MATTER – BRIEFING NOTE

- ICCE Inc. and the Manitoba government signed a capital contribution agreement in 2020 and the Manitoba government provided \$15M to ICCE Inc. In addition, since 2020/21, the province has provided \$100K in annual operating funds through an operating grant agreement.
- Many Manitoba residents participate in curling, and there are close to 100 curling clubs across the province. At one time Winnipeg had over 25 curling centres, today there are 17 including West St. Paul. The 135 year-old Thistle Curling Club, one of the oldest in Western Canada, recently announced its closing and that it would merge with the Deer Lodge Curling Centre.

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SUPPLY MATTER – BRIEFING NOTE

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CONTACT

- Veronica Dyck, Assistant Deputy Minister, Programs Division, Department of Sport, Culture and Heritage

ISSUE TITLE: Manitoba Jockey Club

ISSUE

- The Manitoba Jockey Club (MJC) receives annual provincial government funding and is planning to develop a long-term sustainability strategy.

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: What is the background of the funding agreement with Manitoba Jockey Club?
- Answer: Sport, Culture and Heritage entered a five-year funding agreement that expires in 2026/27 which provides an annual operating grant to the Manitoba Jockey Club.

The thoroughbred horse racing industry across North America has faced increasing challenges due to competition from other gaming venues. As wagering decreases, pari-mutuel levies and off-track betting revenues have been declining.

- Question: How will the Minister ensure that the thoroughbred horse racing industry will achieve sustainable operations by the end of the current contract?
- Answer: Our department will be working with the Manitoba Jockey Club to engage a consultant in order to develop recommendations for a long-term strategy for a sustainable horse racing industry in Manitoba.

An economic assessment will be conducted and options will be identified to modernize the industry and make tangible steps towards sustainability through an updated business strategy.

BACKGROUND

- MJC is a non-profit corporation that owns and operates the Assiniboia Downs with financial assistance from Video Lottery Terminal (VLT) revenues, pari-mutuel levies, off-track betting, and annual provincial funding.
- A 2018 external review of the sustainability of the horse racing industry in Manitoba was commissioned by the Manitoba government and conducted by BluSlate Inc. The report provided options to support a sustainable horse racing industry in the province.

SUPPLY MATTER – BRIEFING NOTE

- An updated strategic business model and industry review will support the development of a long-term strategy for a sustainable horse racing industry in Manitoba, and is expected to be completed by September 30, 2024.

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CONTACT

- Julia Tetrault, Finance and Administration/Strategic Priorities

ISSUE TITLE: Western Manitoba Centennial Auditorium

ISSUE

- Sport, Culture and Heritage (SCH) is collaborating with the City of Brandon and the Western Manitoba Centennial Auditorium (WMCA) on the development of a sustainability plan and new funding agreement

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: How will the department ensure that the Western Manitoba Centennial Auditorium continues to be a key cultural institution serving the City of Brandon and surrounding rural communities?

Answer: The Manitoba government acknowledges the key role of the Western Manitoba Centennial Auditorium in contributing to the cultural well-being of the City of Brandon and its neighboring rural communities. Our department and the City of Brandon have collaboratively hired a consultant to provide an in-depth analysis of the financial and capital investment needs as well as identify efficiencies and new revenue streams for the sustainability of the Western Manitoba Centennial Auditorium.

Furthermore, a new funding agreement will better meet the need for operational support and enable appropriate planning and budgeting of core activities and capital projects of the Western Manitoba Centennial Auditorium.

BACKGROUND

- The WMCA is a performing arts centre serving Brandon and western Manitoba. The centre comprises an 800-seat theatre, meeting rooms and banquet facilities that are used by local productions, touring shows and conventions. The building is located on the campus of the University of Brandon. WMCA's annual operating budget is approximately \$900K (pre-pandemic).
- SCH and the City of Brandon hired a consultant, Ernst & Young (EY) to develop a sustainability plan that provides an in-depth analysis of financial and capital investment needs as well as identifies efficiencies and new revenue streams.
- The EY report is being developed in consultation with an Advisory Committee comprised of representatives from the Manitoba government, the City of Brandon, and the WMCA. The City of Brandon is equally cost sharing the project with the Manitoba government.

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CONTACT

- Julia Tetrault, Administration and Finance/Strategic Priorities

ISSUE TITLE: World Police & Fire Games

ISSUE

- Winnipeg is hosting the World Police & Fire Games (WPFG) from July 28 to August 6, 2023.

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: How will the World Police & Fire Games benefit the province?

Answer: The Manitoba government is pleased to welcome the World Police & Fire Games to Winnipeg in 2023. The games will be one of the largest sporting events ever to be hosted in the city, and are expected to welcome over 8,500 athletes from around the world to compete in over 60 events. The Host Society estimates a total economic impact of approximately \$85 million as a result of hosting the games.

- Question: What other public contributions have been committed to the event?

Answer: The Manitoba government has provided a grant of \$4.9 million to support the games. The Host Society has also received funding from the federal government and the City of Winnipeg, as well as revenues through corporate sponsorship, registration fees, merchandise sales, and accommodation rebates.

BACKGROUND

- The WPFG includes Opening and Closing Ceremonies, 61 sporting competitions in over 30 venues, and an “Athletes’ Village,” which is a festival celebration site that hosts daily entertainment and activities for the participants.
- The majority of the competitors are active law enforcement officers and firefighters. Eligibility for the games was recently expanded to incorporate first responders, including paramedics, 911 dispatchers, and volunteer firefighters. Expanded eligibility will be in effect for the 2023 Games in Winnipeg.
- The Host Society estimates a total economic impact of approximately \$85M as a result of hosting the games.

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CONTACT

- Julia Tetrault, Finance and Administration/Strategic Priorities

ISSUE TITLE: Unmarked Graves and Burial Sites at the Turtle Crossing Campground, Brandon

ISSUE

- Information on access to, and protection of, the first Brandon Indian Residential School (IRS) cemetery, situated in a private operational campground.

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: What is the Manitoba government doing to protect the Brandon Indian Residential School cemetery at Turtle Crossing Campground?
- Answer: Collaboration between various stakeholders, departments, agencies and governments is essential to support advancing the important work at the Brandon Indian Residential School cemetery.

Sioux Valley Dakota Nation continues to serve as the Indigenous lead in the search efforts for the residential school cemetery on the campground property.



Sioux Valley Dakota Nation, the campground owner, the City of Brandon, and provincial staff have faced challenges with the coordination of a plan for a further non-invasive search to determine the extent of the burials that are known to be in the Turtle Crossing Campground, but efforts continue to work toward a solution.

When invited and asked to do so, archaeologists in my department will continue to provide advice and assistance to First Nations communities and landowners as they research, plan and begin searching the grounds of former residential school properties.

BACKGROUND

- Turtle Crossing Campground (TCC) is located in Brandon, on lands that were formerly part of the Brandon IRS grounds. A 1920s land exchange with the federal government transferred part of that property to the City of Brandon (CoB), where a municipal park was operated and maintained until 1998. The land was then sold to a private owner.
- Traditional knowledge, oral history, archival maps and a previous memorial on site point to longstanding knowledge of the IRS cemetery on that land. Sioux

Valley Dakota Nation (SVDN) has been supporting research and advancing search efforts on lands associated with the Brandon IRS since 2012.

- The identification of potential unmarked graves at TCC occurred within the context of the present owner applying for a development permit, seeking to expand operations in 2018. The campground owner, SVDN and CoB agreed upon a joint research project involving non-invasive ground penetrating conductivity technology to determine burial locations. Preliminary results yielded 56 potential unmarked burials, located under graveled and serviced recreational vehicle camping bays and roads within the campground.
- The survey was not completed in 2018 due to obstruction of recreational vehicles or other obstacles in the search area. The onset of the COVID-19 pandemic further delayed cemetery investigations in 2020 and 2021. As a result, the full extent of the cemetery has yet to be determined. This type of activity falls under the authority of The Heritage Resources Act (1986) and requires a heritage permit, whereby SCH staff have regulatory authority regarding project scope and methodologies. Landowner permission is required for any heritage work to proceed on private land, as per legislation.
- 21(1)(c.1), 23(1)(a)
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SVDN is seeking access to the land in order to conclusively delineate the limits of a cemetery associated with the Brandon IRS. More geophysical work is required to clarify the boundaries of the cemetery and inform future decision-making. SVDN and communities that have lost children or who have been impacted by the Brandon IRS have raised concerns about yet another year of campers on site.
- Other concerns regarding the cemetery once it has been delineated are ongoing protection, access for families and survivors, and appropriate commemoration. IRNR has been working with all departments to identify a potential legal resolution, however, there are significant legislative gaps preventing protection of this site.
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SUPPLY MATTER – BRIEFING NOTE

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- Historic Resources Branch (HRB) work with SVDN has focused on collaborating with its research team to identify methodology and scope requirements for the work to proceed under heritage permit as per The Heritage Resources Act (1986). 23(1)(a)

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- 23(1)(a)

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SUPPLY MATTER – BRIEFING NOTE

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CONTACT

- Veronica Dyck, Assistant Deputy Minister, Programs Division, Department of Sport, Culture and Heritage

ISSUE TITLE: Maltreatment in Sport

ISSUE

- Maltreatment affects athletes across all sports, levels and jurisdictions. Government and sport system stakeholders are actively working to address this.

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: What is the Manitoba government doing to ensure those who participate in sports in Manitoba are kept safe?
- Answer: The Manitoba government understands that having a safe sport environment is key to a positive and rewarding sport experience. Whether we participate as a volunteer, an athlete, a coach, an official or a dedicated spectator, sport contributes to the well-being of our communities.

On May 11, 2022, our government announced an investment of \$250,000 towards Sport Manitoba's Safe Sport Strategy. Our investment contributes to support the Safe Sport hotline and other support mechanisms, training and resources to facilitate better policies and understanding of how to prevent and address maltreatment, including a public awareness campaign directed at all those who participate in sport from recreational through developmental levels.

I commend Sport Manitoba and the many stakeholders involved in this initiative that have contributed to enhancing resources and developing the framework for a safer sport system in Manitoba.


BACKGROUND

- Those maltreated in sport, and those close to them, experience significant emotional, psychological and physical health issues, often over many years. Governments and sport organizations across Canada are working towards preventing maltreatment, providing access to independent reporting mechanisms and resources to support complainants.
- In order to assist in the establishment of a Safe Sport Strategy to coordinate efforts to address maltreatment within the Manitoba sport system. A one-time grant of \$250.0 to Sport Manitoba (SM) was approved for the implementation of a

Safe Sport Framework for 2022/23. This will now be ongoing support as per Budget 2023/2024.

- The framework builds on existing resources, policies and practices through three pillars: Awareness, Prevention and Tailored Maltreatment Response Services.
- Efforts are, and have been, underway for some years to address maltreatment in sport, both provincially and nationally.
- SM is viewed as a leader in this area due to their early adoption of the Respect in Sport program, and ongoing efforts to take a whole of community approach that includes working with provincial sport organizations (PSOs) to improve policies, advocating, and implementing, training and information sharing.
- Sport is a unique sector in that it is highly centralized with 70 amateur PSOs supported through one agency that provides funding along with guidance on best practices for governance and training.
- The close collaboration between SCH and SM enabled Manitoba Education and Early Childhood Learning and SCH to address an urgent and long-standing gap in coaching requirements within the school system in 2022/23. Coaches in the school system must now take the same Respect in Coaching Training that is required of PSO coaches.
- This past year, the federal Minister of Sport, Pascale Saint-Onge, has taken a strong position on maltreatment in sport, establishing the Office of the Sport Integrity Commissioner (OSIC), an independent division of the Sport Dispute Resolution Centre of Canada. The OSIC is responsible for the administration of the Universal Code of Conduct to Prevent and Address Maltreatment in Sport (UCCMS), and management of complaints when the code is not respected, using a trauma-informed process.
- Effective April 1, 2023, Sport Canada has ordered all National Sport Organizations to adopt the UCCMS and retain the services of OSIC.
- The Standing Committee on Canadian Heritage began a series of meetings on June 20, 2022, to investigate maltreatment in sport and to develop a report on Safe Sport in Canada. Activities to date have included testimony related to Hockey Canada and Gymnastics Canada, with Soccer Canada scheduled to appear on March 9 and 20, 2023.

SUPPLY MATTER – BRIEFING NOTE

- At the Federal/Provincial/Territorial Ministers Responsible for Sport, Physical Activity and Recreation meeting in February 2023, the Ministers committed to work towards implementing an independent third party mechanism (OSIC or another entity) in their jurisdiction by the end of 2023.
- 18(1)(b), 23(1)(a)


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- 18(1)(b), 23(1)(a)


CONTACT

- Veronica Dyck, Assistant Deputy Minister, Programs Division, Department of Sport, Culture and Heritage

ISSUE TITLE: The Wright Site in the Rural Municipality of West St. Paul

ISSUE

- Community concern over the re-zoning and potential redevelopment of an area that contains an extensive archaeological site.

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: What is the Manitoba government's role when it comes to the protection of archaeological significant sites?
- Answer: The protection of Manitoba's heritage resources is an important task, much of which is undertaken as projects develop through various sectors of activity across the province.

My department is tasked with reviewing development proposals and has the ability to require studies be performed in areas where there is the potential of impact to heritage resources, before any ground-disturbing work commences. This requirement has been communicated with regard to the Wright Site.

The first step when there are known heritage resources, or a high potential for heritage resources, is to perform archaeological studies which serve to inform future decision-making about a development proposal.

Staff from my department are available to work with developers to ensure the scope and methodology of these studies meet both legislated and regulatory requirements.

BACKGROUND

- The Red River Planning District (RRPD) held public meetings in January 2023 for a proposed West St. Paul Zoning By-law Amendment, affecting land known as the Wright Site, which contains an extensive archaeological site that has remained largely untouched and undeveloped to date. RRPD approved the re-zoning from Agricultural to Comprehensive Residential, making way for the subdivision application to move through the approval process.
- The Wright Site contains continued proof of human occupation throughout its layers of soil, with radiocarbon dating evidence of human presence up to 5,000 years ago. It has a rich intact cultural layer at the 3m-4m depth and its existence is known by the archaeological, Indigenous and local communities. In terms of historic occupation and use, it is comparable to Lockport and The Forks, but

unique in that it has not been impacted by development or significant infrastructure projects, meaning it has increased heritage integrity.

- The potential development has garnered media attention. Citizens voiced their concerns regarding heritage significance at public hearings and some forwarded their concerns in writing to the Minister. Peguis First Nation has taken notice and is seeking engagement and consultation as the issue progresses.
- The Heritage Resources Act (1986) is administered by the department's Historic Resources Branch and provides government with the ability to require that heritage resource impact assessments (HRIAs) be performed when there are known heritage resources, or a likelihood of heritage resources, that risk being impacted by proposed development. HRIAs are studies that provide recommendations that identify mitigation strategies and serve to inform decision-makers' (whether regulators, developers or owners) next steps.

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- Responsibility for HRIA costs are the proponent's, as per legislation.

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ISSUE TITLE: Heritage Sector Funding

ISSUE

- Heritage sector organizations, including Provincial Heritage Agencies (PHAs) and community museums, are raising awareness about levels of funding to the sector in Manitoba.

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: What is the Manitoba government doing to support the heritage sector?
- Answer: This government has made historic commitments to the heritage sector by working with The Winnipeg Foundation to both support long-term sustainability and increase grant making activity. This includes:
 - Launching the \$5 million Manitoba Heritage Trust Program and its continued Manitoba Heritage Trust Endowment, to support the establishment and growth of 60 new trusts in the heritage sector across the province;
 - establishing \$10 million worth of endowments for Signature Museums; and
 - investing \$25 million in a spend-down fund for the restoration of The Bay Building, which last year alone generated \$540.0 in direct support or re-investment to the heritage sector.

In the coming weeks, we will be announcing successful projects under my department’s \$100 million Arts, Culture and Sport in Community Fund, which is available to support heritage initiatives. I would encourage all heritage organizations in the province to review the program guidelines and consider what kinds of projects might assist them in achieving their mandates as we prepare for a second intake.

BACKGROUND

- PHAs preserve and promote Manitoba’s heritage, each within their respective areas of discipline or expertise. Organizations are individually listed through the Estimates process in the Grants and Transfer Payments Listings. They receive a blend of previously established programming, training services, archival functions and/or advisory services grants at funding levels that are negotiated annually with the department. The total funding to PHAs is \$257.5 annually ^{23(1)(a)}

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An overview of the PHA grants are provided in Appendix A.

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- Provincial operating funding to community museums is provided through the Community Museums Grant Program (CMGP), a formula-based grant with a total envelope of \$274.7. In 2022/23, 109 museums received funding up to a maximum of \$3,150.00 each. There are over 200 museums operating in the province and the program is oversubscribed.
- PHAs and museums have studied funding levels in Saskatchewan and determined that Manitoba's operating support for equivalent organizations is less than 12% than which is provided in Saskatchewan. The CBC has reported on the issue and it has also been featured in podcasts, blogs and newsletters within the heritage community. Some heritage sector volunteers have also written the Minister to voice their concerns.
- Manitoba's Cultural Policy and Action Plan released in 2019 set a goal of developing a sustainable model for funding heritage. Manitoba has worked with The Winnipeg Foundation (TWF) to establish trusts and endowments in order to establish and/or incentivize sustainability for heritage organizations and/or support heritage sector initiatives.
- In 2018/19, the Manitoba Heritage Trust Program was created with the investment of \$5M at TWF for heritage organizations to establish endowment funds with community foundations. Matching support is available on a sliding scale in perpetuity and has continued with the creation of the Manitoba Trust Endowment Program. To date, 60 trusts have been established by museums, historical societies, archives and PHAs across the province. The projected impact on annual operating for these organizations is provided in Appendix A, as per the most recent available data from TWF (May 2022 report).
- In 2019/20, Manitoba invested \$10M for the creation of seven Signature Museum Funds, delivering approximately \$70.0 a year each to each Signature Museum. A list of Signature Museums is provided in Appendix A.
- Recent Investments at TWF also generate support for heritage projects or initiatives, including:
 - The \$25M Bay Building Fund which generates annual grant-making activity in support of the heritage sector, while the capital remains restricted for later spending to redevelop and conserve the historic Bay Building in Winnipeg. This fund currently provides \$240.0 annually for the Community Museum

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Project Support program and \$200.0 annually for Heritage Initiatives, both administered by the department.

- o The \$10M creation of the Heritage Resources Fund, which provides over \$750.0 annually to support the conservation of provincially and municipally designated buildings through the department's Heritage Resources Conservation Grant program.
- Heritage organizations are eligible to apply for project support through the \$100M Arts, Culture and Sport in community Fund, and have consistently been approved through Municipal Relations' Building Sustainable Communities and Urban/Hometown Green Teams programs.

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APPENDIX A

Provincial Heritage Agencies Programming Grants

Organization	Supported activities	Annual grant
Association for Manitoba Archives	-Programming -Training services -Advisory services	\$28.4
Association of Manitoba Museums	-Programming -Training services	\$70.9
Heritage Winnipeg Corporation	-Programming	\$22.3
Jewish Heritage Centre of Western Canada Inc.	-Programming	\$11.2
Manitoba Archaeological Society Inc.	-Programming	\$11.2
Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.	-Programming	\$11.2
Manitoba Historical Society	-Programming	\$26.4
Société historique de Saint-Boniface	-Programming -Archival functions	\$75.9
TOTAL		\$257.5

Manitoba Heritage Trusts and Projected Annual Returns (May 2022)


Type of organization (# of trusts)	Smallest endowment	Largest endowment	Average endowment	Average annual return (4%)
PHAs (4)	\$256.6	\$385.7	\$291.4	\$11.7
Signature Museums (5)	\$71.3	\$217.5	\$144.0	\$5.8
Other (5)	\$18.0	\$256.5	\$115.7	\$4.6
Community museums (43)	\$3.8	\$255.6	\$49.9	\$2.0

Signature Museums

Organization	Community
Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre	Morden
Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum	Brandon
Manitoba Agricultural Museum	Austin
Mennonite Heritage Village	Steinbach
Musée de Saint-Boniface Museum	Winnipeg
New Iceland Heritage Museum	Gimli
Royal Aviation Museum of Western Canada	Winnipeg

APPENDIX B

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ISSUE TITLE: Public Library Funding Policy Changes

ISSUE

- The existing regulation uses a per capita formula to calculate provincial support, which does not account for basic operating costs and penalizes depopulation.
- Library Boards and sector stakeholders are engaged with the department on a new approach to the funding formula. Provincial support for the public library system has increased \$769K in recent years.

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: What is the Province doing to support Manitoba's public library system?
- Answer: Public libraries are essential community hubs constantly evolving to connect, inform and inspire Manitobans. My government is committed to building stronger communities. Continuing to enhance library services for all Manitobans is critical.

Through public libraries, Manitobans of all ages and backgrounds have access to the skill-building opportunities and services they need to navigate our increasingly complex world. They are important public spaces where people come together to learn, share and explore.

My government has strengthened communities through increased support to rural and northern libraries, improved access to library services for those with print disabilities province-wide and are working with the Manitoba Library Association to build their capacity to further develop the sector. We are committed to ensuring a fair system of funding for all public libraries, both for regions that have experienced growth and those with unexpected depopulation in recent years.

We have made significant progress in improving library services for Manitoba, but more work is needed. We recently launched an engagement process with Manitoba Public Library Boards. Through a survey, and online focus groups, we have invited public library boards to share their top priorities, and provide feedback on a modernized approach to provincial operating grants to public libraries. We will also be engaging with the Winnipeg Public Library to

understand their evolving needs and to ensure that residents in our capital city have strong library services.

BACKGROUND

- Libraries provide critical access to the internet, computers, information, services and cultural/recreational activities while fostering community connection.
- The Manitoba Public Library Act includes regulations on how libraries may be constituted through municipal government resolutions, and how municipal and provincial funding contributions are to be calculated. Provincial library funding is calculated using a per capita formula based on census data.
- Public libraries, sector organizations and the Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) have consistently advocated for the province to improve provincial library funding policies. AMM has active resolutions and standing policies to this effect.
- The department announced a review process with library stakeholders at the 2016 AMM convention. The purpose of the review was to identify areas where policy and program alignment could better promote local investment, regional development and support library service delivery.
- The public libraries review ran concurrent with broader consultations that resulted in Manitoba's Culture Policy and Action Plan (2019) with a strategic action to review the public library funding model and realign provincial resources to assist in developing a strong and sustainable sector.
- As a result of the review, SCH introduced a permanent funding increase of \$769.0 for the public library sector in 2021/22. \$600.0 is distributed annually to all rural public libraries and \$169.0 was allocated to build sector capacity and improve services to Manitobans with print disabilities.
- SCH has developed a new approach to funding public libraries that responds to stakeholder concerns. AMM has communicated support for improvements to a provincial approach to funding public libraries that would encourage investment and cooperation.
- SCH is currently engaged with public library boards and sector stakeholders to seek feedback on the proposed new formula for calculating provincial operating grants to public libraries. The engagement process includes a survey and focus groups for rural and northern library boards, and stakeholder discussions including with the Winnipeg Public Library.

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- The Winnipeg Public Library is critical to the Manitoba public library system, serving 834,678 residents of Winnipeg (62% of the population of Manitoba). The population of Winnipeg has grown by 6.6% since 2016 and the operating funding for the Winnipeg Public Library has been capped at \$1.910M since 2002/03. An additional \$100.0 for annual technology development has been provided since 2017/18. The Winnipeg Public Library also contributes to province-wide public library services through interlibrary loan systems.

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ISSUE TITLE: Travel Manitoba

ISSUE

- The Manitoba tourism sector is critical for the success and growth of Manitoba's economy, and is an important source of jobs and revenue in every region of the province.

SPEAKING POINTS

- Question: How is the Minister supporting Manitoba's tourism industry?
- Answer: Tourism is critical for economic growth in Manitoba. Tourism expenditure was \$1.6B in 2019, almost three per cent of Manitoba's GDP. The sector also supports more than 20,000 jobs.

The department provides \$13.865M to Travel Manitoba to support the tourism sector, and this funding was sustained through COVID. The latest forecasts show a surge in hotel occupancy and revenues over that of summer 2022. Based on current forecasting, a return to pre-pandemic levels of visitor spending in Manitoba may occur as early as this year.

The newly updated Manitoba Tourism Strategy, developed through collaboration between the Manitoba government, Travel Manitoba, and the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce, is guiding the efforts to increase visitation and visitor spending in every corner of the province. The strategy targets an increase in visitor spending by 50 per cent to reach \$2.5B by 2030.

- Question: What is the status of the implementation of the Provincial Parks Evaluation study?
- Answer: The Department of Natural Resources and Northern Development is working to develop a new comprehensive Provincial Parks Strategy. Insights gained from the Travel Manitoba sponsored study will help shape this work. A public survey will be launched in 2023 to seek input on all aspects of the new strategy.

BACKGROUND

- Travel Manitoba is a provincial Crown corporation responsible for tourism marketing and development. Its primary function is to increase tourism visitation and spending in

all regions of the province. Travel Manitoba works in partnership with the local tourism sector to promote Manitoba as a tourism destination to Canadian and international markets.


- Tourism expenditures in Manitoba were approximately \$1.6B in 2019, resulting in provincial tax revenues between \$277M and \$313M. The tourism industry supports 12,900 direct tourism jobs and more than 20,000 jobs in total. Current forecasts have indicated that a full return to pre-pandemic levels of visitor spending in Manitoba may occur as early as 2023.

Year	Visitor Spending	Total Visitation
2019	\$1.64 billion	10.6 million
2020*	\$0.84 billion	6.8 million
2021*	\$0.97 billion	7.1 million

*Totals for 2020 and 2021 are still preliminary, as StatsCan is still collecting data.



- Recent analysis shows indications of post-pandemic recovery. Hotel occupancy rates have rebounded, and as of summer 2022 were on par with 2019 levels. Hotel revenues have also rebounded and are exceeding 2019 level. Although 2022 visitor numbers have increased considerably over 2021 levels, international visitation is still approximately half of pre-pandemic numbers.
- In 2020, Manitoba Parks and Travel Manitoba contracted a study to develop the business case for a new Manitoba Provincial Parks organizational model. The study sought to address current challenges, such as aging park infrastructure, limited focus on visitor experience, and a lack of focus on the economic potential of parks. The study identified a path forward to achieve greater financial sustainability, increased visitor spending, and improved visitor experiences.

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