

**We can each take small actions
that lead to big things.**

**Looking Deeper
is the first step.**

**ANNUAL
REPORT
2016-17**



SCIC

SASKATCHEWAN COUNCIL
FOR INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

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We are proud to address each and every one of you with great anticipation and excitement!

SCIC works to build 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.

We take this mission seriously.

Changes to government funding, alongside historic shifts in the international development context, have challenged our organization: as a result, the leadership and staff of SCIC have been working to articulate our future direction.

SCIC has worked diligently over the last 9 months to create a restructuring plan that will help ease us in to the next stage of our organization; one that will continue to serve our members, to build momentum, raise awareness by educating and inspiring, and increase capacity by building bridges for members, new and old!

SCIC is proud to announce that we are looking into the future with a very bright outlook!

We will be changing our membership categories to include organizations and individual members, as well as reworking our fee structure to ensure our viability as a civil society organization, and to establish connections that will better align thinking and stimulate discussions on universality, global justice, international development and local network identity.

The programs that SCIC undertakes are valuable because of how they contribute to how we serve our members.

We would personally like to thank each and every one of you for support through this transition. You are the reason that we exist, and we continue to do what we do.

In the spirit of Solidarity,

Jacqui Wasacase
Executive Director

Rosemary McCallum
SCIC President

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SCIC IS PROUD TO BE A FAIR TRADE CERTIFIED WORKPLACE!

On June 14, 2016 SCIC was designated as a fair trade workplace by Fairtrade Canada! Drop by for a meeting or chat, and we'll be sure to greet you with fair trade coffee, tea, or snacks and of course information and materials for you to learn more about the fair trade movement. Learn more: fairtrade.ca

SCIC gratefully acknowledges the major financial support of Global Affairs Canada



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ADRA Canada Canadian Co-operative Association / Co-operative Development Foundation of Canada **Canadian Lutheran World Relief** Change for Children Association **CODE** Crossroads International **Cuso International** Development and Peace **effect:hope (The Leprosy Mission of Canada)** HOPE International Development Agency **Mennonite Central Committee** Presbyterian World Service & Development **Primate's World Relief and Development Fund** Save the Children Canada **UNICEF** USC Canada **World Relief Canada** World Renew **WUSC**

Associate Members

Bonding Together for a Brighter Future: Encounters and Dialogues with Cuernavaca Mexico Briarpatch Magazine **Canadian Friends Service Committee** Fair Trade Saskatoon **Global Health Committee – U of S College of Medicine** Inter Pares **International Office, University of Saskatchewan** KAIROS Regina **MATCH International** Mozambique Building Fund **NASHI** National Farmers Union **Next Up Saskatchewan** Regina Open Door Society **Saskatchewan Intercultural Association** Saskatoon Peace Coalition **Two Bears First Nations Research Institute Inc.** Uganda Canadian Association of Saskatchewan Inc. **United Church of Canada** UR International

PARTNERS & SPONSORS

SCIC thanks the following organizations and groups that contributed funding, time, or other in-kind support to our programs in 2016-17:

Global Citizenship Education Program

Social Justice and Anti-Racist Anti-Oppressive Forum on Education University of Regina Faculty of Education **Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation** Centre for Global Citizenship Education and Research, University of Alberta **University of Regina Aboriginal Students' Centre** Saskatchewan Urban Native Teacher Education Program

Generating Momentum Camp

Regina Public Interest Research Group Saskatchewan Arts Board **University of Regina Women's Centre** University of Regina Students' Union **SEIU-West** CUPE Saskatchewan **Campion College** University of Regina Aboriginal Student Centre **University of Regina Women and Gender Studies Program**

Ethical Eats Campaign

Every Bite Project Engineers Without Borders Regina **National Film Board of Canada** Body Fuel Organics **Daybreak Mills** Chef Jenni Catering **The Backyard**

SCIC is a coalition of organizations involved in international development and committed to the recognition of the dignity of all people and their right to self-determination, to the protection of the world's fragile environment, and to the promotion of global understanding, cooperation, peace and justice.

CREATING CHANGE

We know that together, a better world is possible. But in order to make real, sustainable progress, our solutions must move beyond charity.

As a coalition of organizations dedicated to global cooperation, peace and justice, SCIC members work to tackle the root causes, not just the symptoms, of interconnected global issues. But in order to transform our world into the world we want, we need everyone.

OUR STRATEGIES

SCIC helps Saskatchewan people act on their desire to make the world a better place. We do this by engaging our members and Saskatchewan youth, educators, and the general public in becoming involved as active global citizens. Our efforts focus on building the awareness and skills needed to contribute to effective, sustainable, international development based on a set of ten development principles.

We do this in four ways



LOOKING FORWARD

We envision a world where Saskatchewan citizens feel knowledgeable and empowered to contribute to making the world a better place by building partnerships that are rooted in solidarity, and by working to ensure ecological resilience, dignity, equality, and human rights for all.

We work to connect people with the information, networks, and skills they need to take meaningful actions, and to be great global citizens. Here's how:

Awareness

- 1,280,000+ CITIZENS REACHED** through LookDeeper radio, billboard & social media campaign
- 476 RADIO SPOTS** aired for 7.9 hours of prime-time air play
- 60 HOURS** of SCIC videos and documentaries watched
- 58 NEWS STORIES** covered in local media

Connection

- 17,063 CITIZENS ENGAGED** during International Development Week
- 10,655 VISITS** to SCIC's web platforms
- 1,717 FOLLOWERS** on SCIC social media channels
- 478 STUDENTS AND TEACHERS** reached through Sask schools speaking tour

Capacity

- 6 PUBLIC EVENTS** by members funded or supported
- 5 MEMBERS MENTORED** in engaging the public
- 5 VIRTUAL TRAININGS** held on effective sustainable development
- 1 NATIONAL TRAINING** program launched

Momentum

- 1,300,000+ PEOPLE REACHED** through SCIC public engagement initiatives
- 2,770 EDUCATORS** received resources from SCIC and member resources
- 67 TEACHING MODULES** distributed
- 36 EDUCATORS TRAINED** in Global Citizenship Education
- 35 YOUTH LEADERS** trained and supported

STATEMENT OF DEVELOPMENT PRINCIPLES

1 Development fosters and promotes the full realization of **human rights** and fundamental freedoms and moves beyond the provision of basic needs to self-determination, dignity, decent work, equity and justice.

2 Development addresses the **root causes** of global inequality – not merely the symptoms – and promotes social justice through equitable distribution of power, wealth and access to resources.

3 Development ensures **gender equality and equity** by enabling women to participate as fully empowered actors through access to education, resources, and participation in decision making and the democratic political process.

4 Development ensures **equitable participation of Indigenous cultures** by promoting the right to self-determination, as well as economic, social and cultural development in accordance with the unique needs and interests of Indigenous peoples. Development strengthens Indigenous institutions, cultures and traditions.

5 Development promotes **environmental sustainability** and includes urgent responses to climate crisis with a focus on justice for present and future generations.

6 Development promotes **peaceful solutions to conflict** and commits to people's right to live with freedom, security and peace.

7 Development promotes **strategic, equitable and sustainable partnerships** based on mutual trust, respect, equal participation and solidarity. Development ensures respect for the diversity and plurality of views of all stakeholders.

8 Development supports the **empowerment and democratic participation** of people regarding the policies and development initiatives that affect their lives, with an emphasis on improving the lives of the most vulnerable.

9 Development commits to **mutual learning** through the creation and sharing of knowledge, especially the wisdom of local and Indigenous communities.

10 Development incorporates **transparency and reflection** in its operations through consultation, monitoring, evaluation and accountability to beneficiaries, partners, donors and governments.

WORKING TOGETHER, BETTER

In 2016, our sector saw many changes and opportunities for increased collaboration. The bulk of our network activities focused on connecting our members to these important current issues and campaigns through the following webinars: Small & Medium-Sized Canadian Civil Society Organizations as Development Actors—A Review of Evidence (French & English); The Rights of Indigenous Peoples in the Context of the Sustainable Development Goals; CRA Regulations and the Political Activities of Charities—Navigating the Legal and Regulatory Landscape; Mainstreaming Gender Equality Into The Program Cycle; and A System Shift? The Changing World Context and Implications for Canadian Civil Society.

We also launched the Hive Mind: Engaging the Public for the Greater Good, a free, self-directed online training program on best practices for public engagement, which can be accessed through SCIC's website.

Grassroots Partnerships for Global Justice:

After the Government of Saskatchewan suddenly cancelled major funding related to SCIC's 42-year long Matching Grants in Aid Program in June 2016, we set to laying the foundations for a restructuring plan and SCIC's next strategic plan. Through member consultations, surveys and focus groups including a featured session during the Annual General Meeting in September, we're working on building a resilient organization in order to better respond to the needs of our members, sector, and community.

SCIC is a member of the Inter-Council Network (ICN), a coalition of eight Provincial and Regional Councils for International Cooperation. Rooted in communities across Canada, the ICN represents over 400 international cooperation organizations committed to social justice, and functions as a national forum to collaborate for improved effectiveness and identify common priorities for collective action.

National Research

This past year the ICN conducted a joint survey of all members in order to contribute to a federal consultation on the political activities of charities, presented our study "Small and Medium-sized Canadian Civil Society Organizations as Development Actors: A Review of Evidence", and met with federal government representatives to share recommendations on a fund for small and medium-sized organizations (SMOs). The ICN also submitted our recommendations regarding more support that is needed for SMOs through Global Affairs Canada's International Assistance Review process.

National Collaboration

In August, the ICN sent a delegation to the World Social Forum in Montreal, connecting the work of our members locally and globally through two workshops: "The Rights of Indigenous Peoples in the Context of the Sustainable Development Goals" and "Canada, the World and Agenda 2030: A North South Civil Society Consultation".

Moving forward, the ICN will be launching its own website where events and council updates as well as press releases and documents will be made easily available.

SCIC carries out a variety of public engagement events and activities to educate Saskatchewan people about global issues, and to provide citizens of all ages with the tools to engage in meaningful ways. In 2016-17, SCIC got creative with the following major campaigns:

LOOKDEEPER CAMPAIGN

Taking to the radio waves, skylines, and social networks, SCIC expanded our multi-year LookDeeper campaign through inspiring poetic radio ads that reached well over 400,000 people, 12 eye-catching billboards estimated to have been seen more than 2.4 million times, and a targeted social media campaign reaching another 74,000 Saskatchewan people. SCIC is proud of our efforts to engage citizens in all areas of our province with this unique invitation to:

LOOK below the surface to find the root causes of four major global challenges: hunger, health, education and conflict;

LEARN how SCIC members are finding sustainable, justice-based solutions through working for: equality and power, healthy ecosystems, partnerships and solidarity, and dignity and human rights; and

INSPIRE others, using creativity and the power of the human voice, to join a global movement of people working to create lasting change and to make the world a better place.



Poetry on the Airwaves

After a series of writing workshops, Cat Abenstein and Nathaniel Athian Deng emerged as our 2016 Speak Up, Inspire Change poetry competition finalists, earning them the chance to professionally record their poems as new 60-second radio spots which aired province-wide in May 2016, and again during International Development Week in February 2017. Congrats to semi-finalists dee-Hobsbawn Smith and Cassidy McFadzean whose works were also recorded!

Billboard Blitz

During International Development Week, we raised 12 LookDeeper billboards in 7 communities including Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, North Battleford, Weyburn and Yorkton asking citizens to consider the root causes of our shared global challenges.

Visit LookDeeper.ca to listen to the poetic spots, read all the poems submitted, and to explore beneath the surface.



ETHICALEATS.CA - CULTIVATING FOOD SECURITY LOCALLY AND GLOBALLY

SCIC continues to build awareness of food sovereignty through our Ethical Eats campaign and website, connecting citizens to more ethical food options such as fair trade, organic, and locally produced foods, and to information about global issues connected to our everyday food choices.

This year's highlight was the Ethical Eats Mystery Box Challenge, where two local chefs faced off in front of a live audience to create inspiring dishes using basic cooking equipment and surprise ingredients supplied by local EthicalEats businesses. Additional campaign activities included: Ethical Eats Food Systems Film Series; #FoodRevolution social media blitz between Thanksgiving and the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty, and; collaborations and presentations with local groups for World Food Day celebrations and for a hands-on workshop titled "Cultivating Local and Global Food Security".



OTHER EVENTS

In addition to these major campaigns, SCIC undertook several other public engagement initiatives this year including: presenting on the UN Global Goals; participating on a panel hosted by Engineers Without Borders Regina titled "Foreign Aid: Helping or Hurting?"; hosting discussion nights on "Human Trafficking: Dignity & Rights in a World of Blurred Borders" and "Climate Justice: Development Drinks" as well as a book launch and talk with author Yves Engler.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT WEEK (IDW)

Each February, SCIC and our members, partners, and supporters celebrate IDW by highlighting positive stories of change, and the role that we all play in creating a more just and peaceful world. The major feature of our campaign this year was the coordinated LookDeeper campaign across radio, billboard, and social media, reaching new audiences across the province.



We also celebrated the 27th Annual Global Citizen Awards, recognizing outstanding local people for their dedication and commitment to international development. Honourees celebrated this year were under the theme of "Youth & Innovation", and included Micheal Langan, World University Service of Canada, Tracey Mitchell, and Jamal Tekleweld, with Jack Boan receiving a Lifelong Global Citizen Award. There were also municipal proclamations made by the cities of Moose Jaw, Regina, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Weyburn, and the Province of Saskatchewan.



GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION PROGRAM

SCIC's Global Citizenship Education (GCE) program continued to reach teachers across the province this year through new and expanded training and resources to support teaching from a global perspective. Major highlights include:

Sask Educators for Global Citizenship Network Launched

This year SCIC focused on creating and supporting a thriving community of global citizenship education (GCE) practitioners across the province. We did this by hosting the following training and networking spaces for educators to share resources and opportunities to explore teaching global justice issues and GCE concepts:

Professional Development Training:

SCIC was honoured to host Lynette Shultz, Co-Director of the Centre for Global Citizenship Education and Research at the University of Alberta for two educator trainings in the summer and fall of 2016:

- SCIC partnered with the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation to host the Global Citizenship Education Summer Professional Growth Institute, an intensive 3-day course in Saskatoon;
- SCIC collaborated with organizers of the Social Justice and Anti-Racist Anti-Oppressive Forum on Education Conference: "Reconcili-Action" to host a Global Citizenship Education stream at the conference.

Networking & Resource Sharing:

- SCIC created the Sask Educators for Global Citizenship Facebook group and Knowledge Hub to support those who participated in professional development trainings to keep the conversation going;
- SCIC partnered with organizers of #SaskEdChat to host a lively twitter chat on the topic of "Educating for Global Citizenship" with 20 teachers across the province actively engaged, and 8,602 people viewing the conversation during or after the event.



Module Series Expansion:

Copies of Transforming Charity into Solidarity and Justice, module 1 in SCIC's Global Citizenship Education Module Series, reached 160 people involved in education in more than 25 different locations across the province, from Yellow Grass to Île-à-la-Crosse. The 5-lesson module, which is matched for Saskatchewan curriculum, was created to address a gap in educator resources that help students identify root causes of social problems, and can be downloaded for free from the SCIC website. The Saskatchewan Ministry of Education has included SCIC's materials as resources on their curriculum website.

Watch for Module 2 in the series – Understanding Power & Privilege from an Anti-Oppressive Perspective, to be released in 2017!

Youth Speaking Tour: through presentations by Saskatchewan high school youth who traveled to El Salvador in 2015 with SCIC's Global Citizen Youth Leadership Program, a further 478 people, mostly students, were engaged in thinking about the role of youth as active citizens in our local and global communities.

GENERATING MOMENTUM YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING CAMP 7 YEARS STRONG

This energizing leadership camp brings together youth from across the province for four days of networking, community-building and skills-sharing in order to equip Saskatchewan's young leaders with practical tools to make change in our local and global communities. SCIC is so proud to celebrate seven years of partnering with the Regina Public Interest Group (RPIRG) to host this transformative camp.

This year we were joined by 21 inspiring local facilitators who helped us dive into topics such as global inequality, connectivity and social change, two-spirit solidarity, anti-oppression, women in Islam, conflict transformation, group decision-making, zine-making and hip-hop workshops, just to name a few. An incredible 96% of participants told us that after Generating Momentum they felt more confident in their ability to affect change, and left the camp believing that a more just and peaceful world is possible.

AWARDS & RECOGNITION:

Two projects which SCIC either led or supported received an award at the 2016 Recognition Event of the Saskatchewan Regional Centre of Expertise on Education for Sustainable Development. These annual awards recognize excellence in efforts to promote education for sustainable development (ESD) in Saskatchewan, and SCIC is proud to be among the recipients for the following projects:

- SCIC's 2015 Global Citizen Youth Leadership Program
- Kairos Regina's project *Every Bite Affects the World: An Earth Care Cookbook for Joyful Mindful Eating*



Generating Momentum 2016

35 participants 18 workshop sessions
3 artists 4 artistic performances



AWA RENESS

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT SMALL PROJECTS (PESP) FUND

The PESP Fund supports activities that engage Saskatchewan people as active global citizens. SCIC members access some of this funding source for their own development education and public engagement projects, and the remainder funds some of SCIC's public engagement activities. The following member projects were supported in 2016-17:

Fair Trade Saskatoon **2000**
Fair Trade - What's In It For Me?

Learning how consumers benefit from Fair Trade products that are high-quality and ethically produced, and producers benefit from good, safe working conditions and fair wages that support families and communities.

NASHI **2000**
One Perogy at a Time 2

A documentary that showcases the operations of Maple Leaf Centre, a safe house in Ukraine that works with survivors and prevents the entry of girls into the sex trade.

Global Health Committee **1000**
Sustain the Gains: Sustainability in Global Health Conference

Understanding the critical intersections between global health and our environment, and addressing the implications of the Sustainable Development Goals for global health research, education and practice.

NASHI **500**
Not for Sale: Human Trafficking Awareness Day

Learning from survivors that human trafficking is a form of modern day slavery, and that Canada is a source, transit, and destination country for men, women, and children subjected to sex trafficking and forced labour.

Next Up Saskatchewan **2000**
Human Libraries

An exciting opportunity for the public to connect with diverse narratives and worldviews. Instead of taking books off the shelves, "readers" listen to human "books" and learn new perspectives, histories, and lived realities about indigenous rights, decolonization, ability inclusion, migrant justice and other human rights issues.

Mozambique Building Fund **2000**
Conveying the Message of Change Art Poster Book

A creative presentation of an art poster collection from the last 40 years showcasing how people use art and words to convey the message of change for a more peaceful and just world.

REVENUES (UNAUDITED) 2017

GENERAL OPERATIONS	
Membership	6,742
Government of Saskatchewan	10,855
Government of Canada	328,240
Other Income	23,874
Subtotal General Operations Revenue	369,711
MGAP	
Government of Saskatchewan	-
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT	
Government of Saskatchewan	4,000
Subtotal Public Engagement Revenue	4,000
Total Revenue	373,711

EXPENDITURES (UNAUDITED) 2017

GENERAL OPERATIONS	
Operational & Admin Expenses	309,240
Program Expenses	109,629
Subtotal General Operations Expenditures	418,869
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT FUND	
Member Projects	10,216
Subtotal Public Engagement Expenses	10,216
Total Expenditures	429,085
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	-55,374

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION (UNAUDITED) 31-MAR-17

ASSETS	
Current Assets	217,656
Investments	77,805
Capital Assets	8,997
Total Assets	304,458
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	
Current Liabilities	76,107
Operating Fund	(45,156)
Severance Reserve Fund	58,129
Contingency Reserve Fund	215,378
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	304,458

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