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Standing Up For What Is Right

The Mi’kmaq Confederacy of PEI is owned by the Lennox Island First Nation and the Abegweit First Nation. Its Board of Directors consists of the Chiefs and Councillors of both Bands. The Confederacy is a vehicle that is used by the First Nation Governments to advance Aboriginal and treaty rights, to provide technical and advisory services to the Band Council Governments, and to provide core program and service delivery in areas such as education, health, economic development, employment services, justice, resource management and child & family services. The Confederacy, through the strong direction and leadership of the Mi’kmaq Governments, has worked diligently over the past number of years to hold other governments accountable in the fair treatment of the Mi’kmaq. The Confederacy has, and will continue to demand respectful and meaningful consultation from Canada and Prince Edward Island. It will continue to leverage opportunities from the assertion of Aboriginal and treaty rights and the assertion of Aboriginal land title with a view to generating employment, opportunities and economic development potential. The Confederacy is dedicated to improving outcomes for the Mi’kmaq people of this province as the Mi’kmaq move toward self-reliance and self-determination.

The 2016-17 year has been another busy one at the Confederacy. The 40 staff members working in Lennox Island, Summerside, Charlottetown and Scotchfort continue to strive to make life better for the Indigenous People of Prince Edward Island. As the Executive Director of the Confederacy, I am extremely privileged on two fronts. Firstly, I get to work with a wonderful Board of Directors comprised of the Chiefs and Councillors of the two First Nations. Secondly, I get to work with very dedicated, capable and professional staff who work diligently to accomplish the mission and vision of the organization. To both the Board and staff I would like to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude.

As in other years, work at the Confederacy continues on many fronts with a wide variety of programs and services being administered by the staff at the direction of the Board. Each of the Program Directors has provided a report to update on the progress being made, and I will not repeat those updates. In addition to all of the positive work being carried out, this past year saw a landmark event happen for the Mi’kmaq of this province. The Confederacy’s Board of Directors demonstrated tremendous vision and leadership when the decision was made to commence litigation against the Province of Prince Edward Island. The litigation arose when the Province decided to sell the Mill River Golf Course, which consists of approximately 350 acres of land in western PEI. The Mi’kmaq have asserted Aboriginal title to all of Prince Edward Island, including the Mill River property. When the Province advised that it intended to sell the course, the Mi’kmaq, through the MCPEI Consultation Unit, firmly objected to the disposition of the land until such time as the government meaningfully consulted with the Mi’kmaq and accommodated their concerns. Despite the numerous objections, the Province announced in January that the property had been sold. Litigation is not easy; it is expensive, time consuming and can be very stressful on the parties. With this in mind, the Mi’kmaq Leadership faced a tough decision. The Confederacy was created in 2002 on the foundation that working in partnership with the federal and provincial governments was the best way to achieve positive results for the Mi’kmaq. However, it has always been recognized that taking a matter to the courts might be necessary if the Mi’kmaq were not treated honourably and respectfully. At a special meeting held to consider litigation, the Chiefs and Councillors were united in refusing to be disrespected and ignored by any other government. The Mill River matter demonstrated a lack of respect and good faith on the part of the Provincial Crown in its treatment of the Indigenous People of this island. Rather than sit back and tolerate it, the Board decided to fight for the rights of the Mi’kmaq people – they chose to stand up and do what was right. It is not always easy to do what is right, and when it comes to litigation there is no such thing as a sure thing. Despite what could be a long road in the courts, the Board demonstrated genuine courage as it firmly decided to protect the rights of the Mi’kmaq people. The Chiefs and Councillors are to be commended for standing up for what they believe to be right. There will be much more to report on this matter in the months to come.

Turning to other matters, the last year has also seen the departure of a long time Councillors and Board members, Debbie Bernard and Stevie Bernard from Lennox Island. I would like to thank both Debbie and Stevie for their many years of service. As a result of the Lennox Island election in June of 2016, two new Councillors and Board members were put in place. Janet Banks and Gerry Thomas are now to the Council and the Board and have already made a valuable contribution. Chief Matilda Ramjattan and off reserve Councilor Mary Moore-Phillips were returned to office.

As in previous years, it has been a pleasure to work with the Confederacy over the past twelve months in an effort to improve the lives of the Mi’kmaq on PEI. Working with and for the Mi’kmaq is truly an honour that I am grateful for every day.
The Mi'kmaq Family PRIDE Program provides programs and services to support the healthy development of children and families. Program staff work on a daily basis with children, youth and families individually or in groups with a focus on prevention and protection support. The PRIDE Program also provides community education sessions and facilitates training opportunities for Band staff and community members. The program is flexible in order to meet individual and community needs as part of a long term strategic plan to reduce the number of children taken into care of the provincial child protection system, while ensuring children have every opportunity to grow up safe in their home and community.

These are just some of our statistics for this past year: 52 families received prevention services which included 96 children; 74 family services were opened for 103 children; 28 child protection investigations; 0 children came into care; 4 children were in care at March 30, 2017; 294 group sessions (140 adult and 154 child/youth); and staff attended 23 case conferences. In addition, staff had 1005 interactions with adults in groups and 1225 interactions with children/youth in groups.

The following are the groups that were held this year on Lennox Island: parents' group on Monday nights; women's group, Monday afternoons; dads' group, Tuesday afternoons; after school youth drop-in, Wednesdays; Buffalo Riders girls’ group and girls’ self-esteem group.

The following are the groups that were held for Abegweit First Nation this year: Nijun aqq Nin parent child drop-in, Monday mornings; Mt. Stewart after school group, Mondays; Men's group, Thursdays; Dads’ group, Mondays; Rocky Point youth group, Tuesday evening; Youth group, Wednesday evening; Moms’ group, Thursday mornings; Morell Consolidated group, Thursday mornings; and Girls’ Circle Mt. Stewart, Thursday afternoons.

Supporting the Healthy Development of Children & Families

The Mi'kmaq Family PRIDE Program provides programs and services to support the healthy development of children and families. Program staff work on a daily basis with children, youth and families individually or in groups with a focus on prevention and protection support. The PRIDE Program also provides community education sessions and facilitates training opportunities for Band staff and community members. The program is flexible in order to meet individual and community needs as part of a long term strategic plan to reduce the number of children taken into care of the provincial child protection system, while ensuring children have every opportunity to grow up safe in their home and community.

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Special projects and events this past year were: Life Space Crisis Intervention refresher and The Art of Kid Whispering with Mark Freado; Asi Way training for 60 frontline workers from Atlantic Canada; PEI Child Protection Act review community sessions; foster parent information sessions; Elephant Thoughts Spring and Summer camps; Mad Science Camps; Abegweit Summer camp; 6th Annual frontline workers gathering; drug education/awareness with Andy Cooke; methadone clinic information; Communities Dealing with Trauma and Loss and Suicide Prevention with Stuart Knockwood; and an off reserve family violence needs assessment.

Program staff also participate on various special teams and committees in the communities, provincially and nationally. Some of these are: Abegweit First Nation Mental Wellness Team; Child Development Teams for Abegweit and Lennox Island; Atlantic Summer Institute; Provincial Child Sexual Abuse Advisory Committee; Triple P Advisory Committee; Premier’s Action Committee on Family Violence; Men Matter; Provincial Foster Care Recruitment and Retention Committee; Indigenous Child in Care Committee; National Advisory Council on First Nation Child Welfare.

The program staff are: Marilyn LeFrank, Director; Jodi Phillips, Family Group Conference and Parent Support Coordinator; Stacey Bishop, Family Support Worker, Lennox Island; Sarah Ballum, Family Therapist, Lennox Island; Brent Chaisson, Child and Youth Care Worker, Lennox Island; Debbie Langston, Family Support Worker, Abegweit; Tyler Murphy, Child and Youth Care Worker, Abegweit; Shauna-Lee Regular, Family Therapist, Abegweit; Taylor Jenkins, Executive Assistant. We are looking forward to the coming year and working together with community members and service providers, and further enhancing our service delivery to support the healthy development of children and families.
Throughout the 2016-2017 fiscal year, the Education Department of the Mi’kmaq Confederacy of PEI (the Confederacy) continued to work with First Nations and other partners on activities designed to enhance educational opportunities and outcomes for Mi’kmaq youth attending Band-operated and Provincial schools, and to promote Mi’kmaq culture, beliefs, and heritage. Some highlights of the past year include the following.

Educational Assessments continued with on and off reserve First Nation students of the Abegweit and Lennox Island First Nations. School Success Plans and Psycho-Educational assessments were also supported in both First Nations. Professional development opportunities and supports have also been provided to teachers and administrators serving First Nation learners.

In cooperation with First Nation Directors of Education, permission of parents/guardians through the signing of a Parental Consent Form, have been sought so that a First Nation and/or the Confederacy may access student information to keep schools accountable and to ensure any academic concerns of students are addressed in a timely manner.

First Nation Band-operated early childhood and education programs were also supported. A Literacy Coach, an Assessment Specialist, a Mentor to Administrators and a Speech Language Pathologist were contracted with to provide support to students and staff of John J. Sark Memorial School. As well, the Dolly Parton Imagination Library continued to promote literacy to pre-school aged children and their families living on and off reserve. Learning tools such as iPads and other materials were purchased and licences for an Ooka Island literacy program also supported early learning in both First Nations.

To promote cultural awareness, cultural sessions were developed and delivered to provincial schools as well as students at the University of Prince Edward Island. A reading book focusing on the teachings associated with a smudging ceremony were also provided to a Welcome to Kindergarten Program. The book was also donated to every public library within the province.

Other initiatives have also been supported through the Education Department of the Confederacy. Some of these include the planning of an annual Connecting Aboriginal Cultures event at the University of Prince Edward Island, and the enhancement of an electronic library found on the Confederacy website. This houses information and links to services as well as Mi’kmaq language and education materials. In support of recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, curriculum focusing on Residential Schools has been developed. This curriculum will be studied by all grade nine students within the PEI public school system. As well, other curricula are being developed to support inclusion of Mi’kmaq culture and history.

Education staff of the Confederacy will continue to work with various partners representing the Lennox Island and Abegweit First Nations; the Governments of Canada and Prince Edward Island; staff within the Confederacy; as well as other organizations that are committed to improving educational outcomes and success of Mi’kmaq learners within Prince Edward Island. We invite anyone to contact staffing within the Mi’kmaq Confederacy Education Department to learn more about services available, or discuss ideas on how we may work together to better support Mi’kmaq learners.

Wela’lioq to all.
This past fiscal year, the Mi'kmaq Confederacy Health program was engaged in numerous activities that support the PEI Mi'kmaq First Nations, advocating for our First Nation community members to ensure their voices are heard at the provincial, regional and national level. Specifically, two areas I would like to highlight are: Jordan’s Principle-Child First Initiative, and the Health Policy Planning Forum (HPPF).

Jordan’s Principle-Child First Initiative:
Jordan’s Principle is about helping to ensure all First Nations children have access to the same supports and services as other children. It applies to all First Nations children with an identified need for publically funded health or social services, regardless of where they live.

In February 2017, the Confederacy received a two-year funding agreement to hire a Service Coordinator who will support PEI First Nations. The role of this position is intended to provide outreach, intake, assessment, service coordination and case management. Kyle Denny has filled that role as the Service Coordinator. He has already met with many community members.

So far, we participated in meetings hosted by the federal government (FNHIH and INAC), who invited provincial government departments (Health PEI, and Family and Human Services). The meetings were to inform the provincial government on the Jordan’s Principle Approach and Implementation, and to identify opportunities for collaboration.

The Jordan’s Principle program has held workshops at both Abegweit and Lennox Island Health Centres to inform the communities about the Initiative, as well as providing an opportunity for Kyle to meet community members. We now have a Facebook page, along with brochures. The program is there to help identify and meet the needs of our children.

If you have any questions about your child’s needs, please contact Kyle Denny at 902-439-6353 or email kdenny@mcpei.ca.

Health Policy Planning Forum (HPPF):
The HPPF or Health Tripartite, continues to be an important promoter for collective action on health priorities of the PEI Mi'kmaq communities. It provides a significant table for partners to inform each other of new developments and to identify appropriate engagement methods.

TRC Calls to Action:
The Calls to Action by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada were released in June 2015. The HPPF and its working groups have created awareness of the Calls and identified those which the HPPF may play a role in advancing. Several of the HPPF Working Groups are being encouraged to focus on specific calls.

Primary Care:
Primary Care is 1 of 7 HPPF priority areas, and this past year there were meetings held between PEI First Nations and Health PEI Primary Care representatives to review the availability of primary care services and identify unmet needs. Several actions have been initiated to improve and coordinate access. In 2017-18, the partnership meetings will continue to be strengthened.

For more information, please contact Roseanne Sark, Director of Health at (902)438-2117 or email rsark@mcpei.ca.
The Indigenous Justice Program is a culture-based program that provides an alternative to court for Indigenous people in conflict with, or risk of becoming in conflict with, the criminal justice system. The program is based on the principles of holistic healing and focuses on the process of helping offenders, victims and communities get to the root of the issues that led to the crime(s) and provides support to individuals on their healing journey. The program works tirelessly towards the achievement of this goal.

The activities over the past twelve months have kept us very busy. We’ve worked hard to assist all Indigenous people across PEI who have been charged with an offence(s) by creating a healing process that includes a culturally-based Healing Plan.

This year we celebrated our 10th Anniversary of hosting our Annual Indigenous Justice Forum. The theme of this year’s gathering was “The Outside Circle”. This was the title of a graphic novel that was written by our keynote speaker, Dr. Patti LaBoucane-Benson. Dr. LaBoucane-Benson spoke on historic trauma and how it shaped Indigenous client behaviour. Also speaking at the forum was Jenna Burke. Jenna shared her personal story to help us understand why it is important for contemporary Indigenous youth to maintain or re-establish traditional values in their lives.

We also held two very success events again this year: the Indigenous Youth Summer Camp and the 2016 Atlantic Circle Keeper Training. Partnering with the Adventure Group, youth had an opportunity to visit the police station and learn about the justice system. Other activities that took place during the week includes cultural Arts & Crafts and traditional storytelling.

The 2017 Atlantic Circle Keeper Training was focused on building capacity on reserve between the Indigenous Justice Program staff, RCMP who work in First Nation communities and community leaders, including Chief & Council, to address issues on how we can work together more effectively on reserves. The theme of the training was One Story, One History, One Voice.

In the area of education, we held several information sessions with justice personnel to keep them up-to-date on the work that we are doing and the importance of referring Indigenous offenders to the program. We also provided training to police cadets, sheriffs, conservation and correctional officers in training at Holland College.

To date, we have received 17 request for Gladue reports from the courts since 2014. Gladue reports are produced for the courts for sentencing hearings and are intended to put the subject’s particular situation into an Indigenous context, so that the judge can come up with a sentence that’s meaningful to the subject and his or her community, with an emphasis on rehabilitation and healing.

At our annual Indigenous Justice Program Advisory Committee, we discussed some justice issues facing Indigenous people and how the IJP can play a role in addressing some of these issues. Some of the suggestions included: education, intervention programs aimed at youth, incorporating traditional teachings into programs and providing support to other agencies that support Indigenous at risk.

Finally, we continue to sit on the Bridge Situation Table twice a week as part of a team to engage in conversations with other service providers to address situations of acutely elevated levels of risk of harm by connecting them to services to lower the risk of harm to themselves or others. This team is committed in ensuring that all islanders, including First Nation communities, are connected to services.
The Integrated Resource Management Program is responsible for the management and implementation of Mi’kmaq Confederacy of PEI (the Confederacy) programs and projects related to strengthening PEI First Nations fisheries and resource management capacity, in addition to advancing First Nations involvement in natural resources. The major program in our division continues to be the Aboriginal Aquatic Resource Ocean Management Program (AAROM), a Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) sponsored project. Its major goal is to build capacity in fisheries and watershed management issues. This program supports the vast majority of the projects in which we are involved. The Atlantic Integrated Commercial Fisheries Initiative (AICFI) program is part of our group, and provides direct support to the Fisheries program in each First Nation.

Some of the year’s highlights were:

In forestry, we have a license agreement in place with the Province and have developed management plans so we can proceed with forestry activities.

Both First Nations are now involved in aquaculture projects, ensuring sustainable fisheries into the future. Abegweit is working towards converting their fish hatchery to a re-circulation system. This reuses water and is environmentally friendly. They are also pursuing opportunities, with our assistance, in scallop and oyster aquaculture. Lennox Island has rebuilt the shellfish hatchery at their facility at Bideford. The Bideford Shellfish Hatchery, located in the Bideford River Marine Centre is set to grow over 6 million oyster spat. Most will be sold, but some will feed into their own grow-out operation.

Climate Change is impacting First Nation communities through storm surge, erosion, change in diversity of species, and change in fishing seasons. We continue to work with government organizations to work on methods of adaptation to deal with these issues. We have completed a three-year study on adaptation, and we continue to apply to funding programs to aid us in research into what the impacts will be on First Nations, and how we can adapt and mitigate impacts.

Through one-on-one mapping and interview sessions, we continued a land use program that records Aboriginal use of the lands in PEI for resource harvest. This allows us to look at proposed development projects in consultations, and ensure that activities will not impact First Nations in any way.

We continue to work towards establishing a customary justice program, in conjunction with the Mi’kmaq Confederacy Justice Program, in the fisheries. DFO is supportive and we hope to have an agreement with DFO and Justice in place next year.

These are a few of the key aspects to our program. There are many other facets which we would be more than happy to discuss. If you have any questions, or are interested in participating in any of our projects, please contact us.
Employment Services provides services to all Aboriginal people living on PEI, Status, Non-Status, On Reserve, Off Reserve, Inuit and Métis.

Employment Services completed a one-year extension of programming this year, and as we look back, there have been a significant number of employment opportunities; a larger number of individuals entering and completing post-secondary education; and greater awareness in the non-Aboriginal community of our program and services.

The staff of Employment Services: Betty Gordon; Faye MacLean; and Curtis Reilly, have been dedicated to the program, the communities and the organization. This commitment has created one of the most successful ASETS programs in the country.

We are continually forming partnerships with private and public sector business and organizations, to create opportunities for individuals to have experiential, education and work experiences, and connections to community. This year we made connections with over 60 different partners, continuously creating opportunities and educating the broader community.

The following are examples of some of the great work done over the past year.

Abegweit GED/Adult Education completed its 9th year, with community and dignitaries celebrating with the students on their achievements. The celebration each year has become an anticipated event in which the students demonstrate the importance of education and what education can create for them and their community. This program is a great partnership between Employment Services, Holland College, Abegweit First Nation and Skills PEI. Thank you to Linda Campbell, who continues to work with the students to help them achieve their goals.

A partnership with Workplace Learning, INAC, Skills PEI, LIDC and Lennox Island Band completed a second year of Workplace Essential Skills program. This took place in the newly renovated building in Bideford. Participants worked on individual learning plans to increase their essential skills, and improving their education levels.

This year we secured significant additional funding to provide programming in the two First Nations and in the urban area in Charlottetown.

These programs were very successful in bringing community together and providing additional opportunities.

There have been many partnerships created Off-Reserve to serve clients who live in the urban area. Employment Services is continually looking at better ways to provide service to individuals living Off-Reserve as we know there are gaps in services.

We have tried to capture the many exciting and positive work experiences, partnerships and activities on our Facebook page, MCPEI Employment Services, so please visit.
The past year has been a positive and productive one as the Mi'kmaq Confederacy of PEI (the Confederacy) and Parks Canada continued to work together to advance their mutual goals.

The mandates of Parks Canada and the Confederacy see them dealing with the presentation and promotion of culture and heritage of PEI Mi'kmaq, also with the management of lands of historical and present day importance to the Mi'kmaq. Therefore, cooperation between the groups is not only desired and beneficial, it is necessary both practically and legally.

In 2016-2017, Parks Canada consulted the PEI First Nations, through the Confederacy, on a wide variety of issues, from the creation of new interpretive panels to ecological restoration projects to name but two of many. Also, the Confederacy and Parks Canada have identified keys areas of interest and concern to both groups. Effective communication and consultation, the presentation of Mi'kmaq culture and heritage in Parks Canada sites (and beyond), and culture and heritage projects of mutual interest, are a few of those joint priorities.

Ni'n na L'nu: The Mi'kmaq of Prince Edward Island, a travelling exhibition created by the Mi'kmaq Confederacy in partnership with Parks Canada, continued to travel during the period of this report. Throughout the summer of 2016, the exhibition was open to the public at the Port-la-Joye-Fort Amherst visitors' centre. The exhibition is of interest to a broad audience and offers an engaging experience which includes reproduction artifacts and audio experiences. The design was modified to allow it to be presented within the smaller space available at the visitors centre. The exhibition has significant amounts of content which relate directly to the history of the site. Port-la-Joye—Fort Amherst is home to an important and unique Mi'kmaq heritage; from 1725 until 1758, it was the location of annual ceremonies that brought together Mi'kmaq and French leaders to renew their alliance.

Work has continued, over this past year, on the creation of a 10-year strategic management plan for the Prince Edward Island National Park. The First Nations, through the Confederacy, have been deeply involved in the work towards creating the final version of that plan, which will guide the future management of the park. The plan was finalized in January 2017, and is expected to be presented before Parliament in 2017.

Robinsons Island, in PEI National Park, saw the opening of a new hiking and biking trail in 2016. The small island in Rustico and Brackley Bay, has a rich history and is home to an important Mi'kmaq archaeological site. Parks Canada and the Confederacy worked together to develop interpretive panels which help bring alive that Mi'kmaq history for visitors.

The Confederacy continues to work on the long-term protection and management of Hog Island. As a Mi'kmaq Heritage Landscape, the area is important in so many ways: its Mi'kmaq history, geology, archaeology, ecology and more. The body of knowledge being built for the area will help to manage these precious lands wisely and to engage partners who can assist the Confederacy in the stewardship of this special place.

These are some of the projects and work underway as the relationship between the Mi'kmaq Confederacy and Parks Canada continues to grow and evolve.

I would like to thank all of those with whom I have been fortunate to work over the past year. I look forward to our work together in the coming year.
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Mi’kmaq Confederacy - Parks Canada

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_Mi’kmaq Confederacy - Parks Canada Joint Projects Manager_  
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MCPEI Toll Free Number: 1-877-884-0808
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT

To the Directors of
Mi’kmaq Confederacy of PEI Inc.

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Mi’kmaq Confederacy of PEI Inc., which comprised the consolidated statement of financial position as at March 31, 2017, and the consolidated statements of operations, changes in net assets and cash flow for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

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

Auditor’s Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the organization’s preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the organization’s internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained in our audit is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion
In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Mi’kmaq Confederacy of PEI Inc. As at March 31, 2017, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

Woodstock, New Brunswick

July 5, 2017

Chartered Professional Accountants
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current assets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and short-term investments (Note 3)</td>
<td>$ 2,324,268</td>
<td>$ 1,727,967</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable (Note 4)</td>
<td>524,842</td>
<td>294,145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses (Note 5)</td>
<td>4,029</td>
<td>121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$ 2,853,139</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 2,022,233</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current liability</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable (Note 6)</td>
<td>$ 612,019</td>
<td>$ 399,371</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred revenue (Note 7)</td>
<td>1,747,778</td>
<td>1,224,420</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>2,359,797</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,623,791</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FUND BALANCES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accumulated surplus (Note 11)</td>
<td>493,342</td>
<td>398,442</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$ 2,853,139</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 2,022,233</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Co-chair

Co-chair
Mi'kmaq Confederacy of PEI INC  
Consolidated Statement of Operations  
Year Ended March 31, 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2016-17 Budget</th>
<th>2016-17 Actual</th>
<th>2015-16 Actual</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Revenues</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INAC (Note 8)</td>
<td>$3,627,918</td>
<td>$3,472,272</td>
<td>$2,784,978</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Service Canada</td>
<td>1,005,790</td>
<td>1,004,566</td>
<td>886,180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Province of PEI</td>
<td>722,050</td>
<td>525,328</td>
<td>498,870</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Canada (Note 9)</td>
<td>297,624</td>
<td>460,036</td>
<td>488,995</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other revenue</td>
<td>293,337</td>
<td>371,000</td>
<td>316,814</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Department of Fisheries and Oceans</td>
<td>345,731</td>
<td>340,731</td>
<td>335,446</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General administration</td>
<td>291,295</td>
<td>300,331</td>
<td>322,314</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Justice program</td>
<td>223,205</td>
<td>233,119</td>
<td>251,594</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sports capacity development</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>57,000</td>
<td>50,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenues</strong></td>
<td>$6,806,950</td>
<td>$6,764,383</td>
<td>$5,935,691</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Expenditures**     |                |                |                |
| Wages and employer benefits | 1,569,943 | 1,540,110      | 1,578,745      |
| Child and family services | 1,434,084 | 1,427,165      | 1,171,783      |
| Activities and programs | 806,385   | 754,933        | 570,796        |
| ASETS CRF program     | 601,075       | 590,420        | 470,614        |
| Professional services | 377,940       | 325,621        | 286,841        |
| Contracted event expenses | 331,225 | 303,532        | 96,346         |
| Justice program       | 233,119       | 233,522        | 251,604        |
| Province of PEI Skills development | 227,000 | 227,042     | 227,118        |
| ASETS EI program      | 224,993       | 224,351        | 263,849        |
| Miscellaneous and administration | 198,352 | 196,262      | 212,705        |
| Rent                  | 183,000       | 183,903        | 173,835        |
| Travel, training and workshops | 138,312 | 148,991      | 145,977        |
| ASETS FNJF Program    | 114,548       | 103,873        | 70,864         |
| ASETS program other expenses | 82,535   | 82,535        | 82,536         |
| Sports capacity development | 75,036   | 68,841        | 50,551         |
| Supplies, materials and equipment | 50,600   | 64,323        | 59,042         |
| Communications and advertising | 63,329  | 61,401        | 101,354        |
| Telephone             | 48,000        | 51,796         | 43,734         |
| Electricity and garbage removal | 45,200  | 41,389        | 44,594         |
| Computer expense      | 16,900        | 22,628         | 26,638         |
| Bank charges and insurance | 15,800   | 16,845        | 16,151         |
| **Total Expenditures**| $6,837,376    | $6,669,483     | $5,945,677     |

**Surplus (deficit) for the year**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2016-17</th>
<th>2016-17</th>
<th>2015-16</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ (30,426)</td>
<td>$ 94,900</td>
<td>$(9,986)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Mi’kmaq Confederacy of PEI INC
Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets
Year Ended March 31, 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accumulated surplus, begin of year</td>
<td>$398,442</td>
<td>$408,428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surplus (deficit)</td>
<td>94,900</td>
<td>(9,986)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accumulated surplus, end of year</td>
<td>$493,342</td>
<td>$398,442</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
“The land on which you sleep, is ours; we sprung from it as do the trees, and the grass, and the flowers. It is ours forever, and we will not yield it to any man.”

Mi’kmaq Chief