



SDG Summit

June 19, 2023



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Prayer and Blessing

Elder Lorna Standingready

Land Acknowledgement

Community Welcome

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Introduction to the SDG Framework

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Regional Centers of Expertise (RCEs) on Education for Sustainable Development (ESD) & SDG Localization

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The “Global Goal” of Sustainable Development: A Long Time in the Making

World Commission on Environment and Development *Our Common Future* (“*The Brundtland Report*”), 1987

- Sustainable Development (SD): “**development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs**” (WCED p. 43).

Caring for the Earth (1991)

- Sustainable Development: “**improving the quality of life while living within the carrying capacity of supporting ecosystems**” (IUCN, UNEP, and WWF p. 7).



Gro Harlem
Brundtland



Core Concerns/Values of Governments in Committing to Sustainable Development

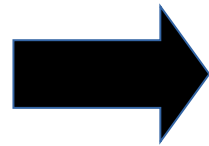
Citizen accountabilities:

- *Social responsibilities*: addressing the needs of the poorest/most vulnerable, equality/justice, peace & order
- *Environmental responsibilities*: ministries of environment and environmental degradation
- *Economic responsibilities*: “appropriate” economic growth with broad benefits & not creating further harms/costs
- “Growth that Works for Everyone”

The Outcomes of SD and Organizational Participation

Multiple systems:

- *Diverse market (for-profit, cooperative, state enterprise)*
- *Diverse non-market (NGOs, local/state gov't, faith groups, families, service clubs)*



**Efficient?
Effective?**

**Possible
Production
Processes**

Two key goals of SD:

Human Beings: meet essential needs of poor (& vulnerable, & aspirations, & quality of life, & human capabilities, & well-being)

Natural Systems: address environmental degradation/limits (carrying capacity/ services, resilience & healthy ecosystems)

Early SD Outcomes/Bottom Line

Building Capacity From MDGs to SDGs: A Global Language for Participation and Collaboration



Success with MDGs (2000-2015) and Lessons Learned



Civil Society Participation in Framing SDGs (2015-2030): Global Goals for All!

How Goals Are Valued by Each Sector

Government:

- legal accountability, human rights obligations (UN agreements)
- voter appeal

Business:

- measures of efficiency and effectiveness for shareholders & stakeholders (ESG)
- measuring the neglected capitals (natural, human, & social capital) & risk

Non-profit and Voluntary Sector

- formal structural causes of NGOs reflected in SDGs (esp. human service and environmental NGOs)
- mobilization of volunteers & charitable giving (esp. celebrating achievement)
- opportunities for finding new partners for collaboration (achieving multiple SDGs beyond own area)
- SDGs and storytelling



SDG 4.7: Education for Sustainable Development (ESD)

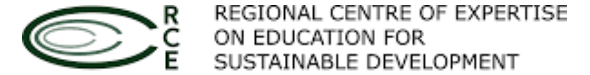


Goal 4 - Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote life-long learning opportunities for all.

4.7 - By 2030, ensure all learners acquire knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development, including among others **through education for sustainable development** and sustainable lifestyles, human rights, gender equality, promotion of a culture of peace and non-violence, global citizenship, and appreciation of cultural diversity and of culture's contribution to sustainable development.



Regional Centers of Expertise on Education on Sustainable Development (ESD): A Global Experiment Mobilizing Volunteers for Sustainable Development



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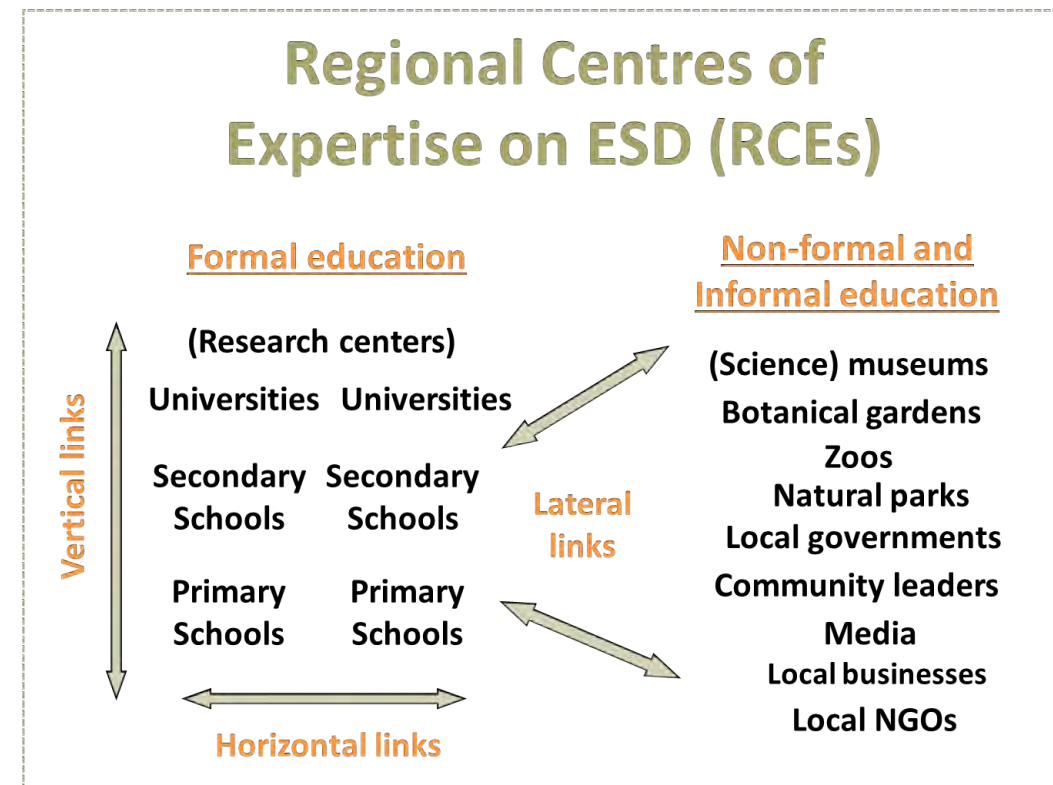


UNITED NATIONS
UNIVERSITY

ESD Program established at UNU-IAS for UN Decade of ESD (2005-2014)

RCEs are *networks of individuals and formal, non-formal, and informal organizations and institutions that facilitate ESD in local and regional communities, through education, training, and public awareness to build a sustainable future.*

- Focus on regional challenges, needs, and resources.
- “Think globally, act locally.”



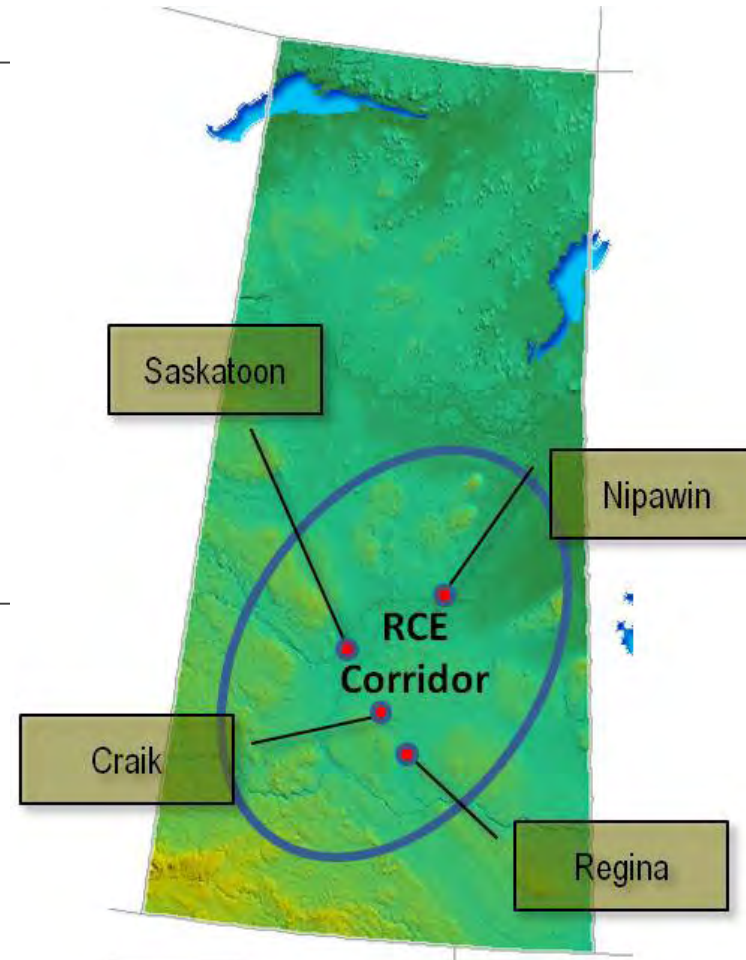
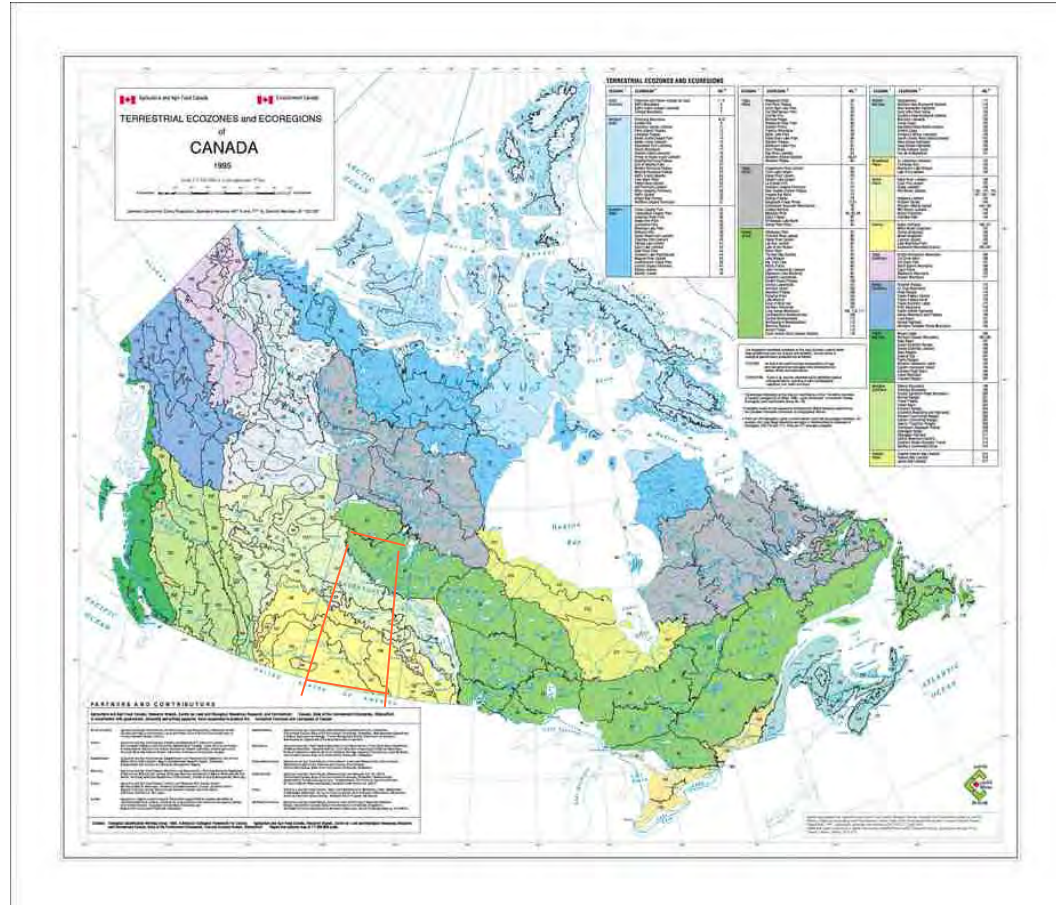
Regional Centres of Expertise on Education for Sustainable Development



RCEs around the world

www.rcenetwork.org

RCE Saskatchewan (est. 2007): Mobilizing Education through Regional Sustainability Issues and Organizational Capacities



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RCE Saskatchewan: A Whole Region, Whole Knowledge Approach to Local Issues

- Engaging multiple knowledges:
 - Place-based Knowledge & Sustainable Development practitioners
 - Indigenous Knowledge
 - Theoretical Knowledge (Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences; Citizen Science)
 - Applied/Professional knowledge (Engineering/TVET/Law)
 - Fine Arts & Cultural Heritage



SDGs & Education to 2030 (and beyond)

SDG Localization and community self-awareness of issues

Opportunities in five priority action areas of UNESCO [ESD for 2030 Roadmap](#)



Priority Action Areas



Priority action area 1
Advancing policy



Priority action area 2
Transforming learning environments



Priority action area 3
Building capacities of educators



Priority action area 4
Empowering and mobilizing youth



Priority action area 5
Accelerating local level actions



How SDGs and RCE's help regional efforts:



- Map existing sustainability organizations
- Highlight pool of experts from different fields
- Synergize regional partnerships
- Expand and engage beyond silos
- Identify and align with initiatives
- Leverage resources
- Develop sustainability curriculum
- Increase training and public awareness
- Build leadership and volunteer opportunities
- Welcome diverse voices on critical issues
- Facilitate change and create collective impact

SDGs and Collaboration: Engaging the Global RCE Network

Review RCE Projects in Global RCE Portal:

- <https://www.rcenetwork.org/portal/rcemap>

Subscribe to the monthly RCE Bulletin:

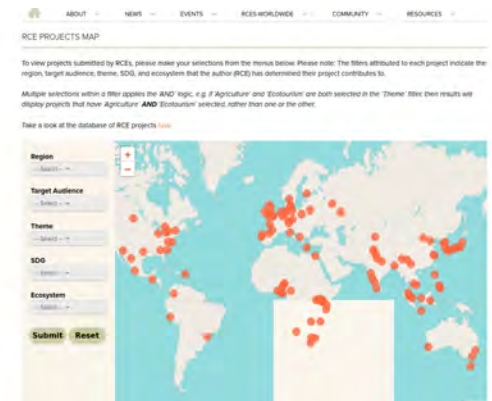
- <https://www.rcenetwork.org/portal/rce-bulletin>

Attend 13th Global RCE Conference (hybrid format):

- October 31 - November 2, 2023, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
- Hosted by [RCE Greater Gombak](#) & [RCE Greater Kuala Lumpur](#): Theme: 'Whole Community Approach for ESD'

RCE Publications:

- <https://www.rcenetwork.org/portal/resources-publications-and-others>



Why Localize the SDG Framework?

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Director of Climate Transitions

Tamarack Institute



Break

City of Regina

Greg Kuntz

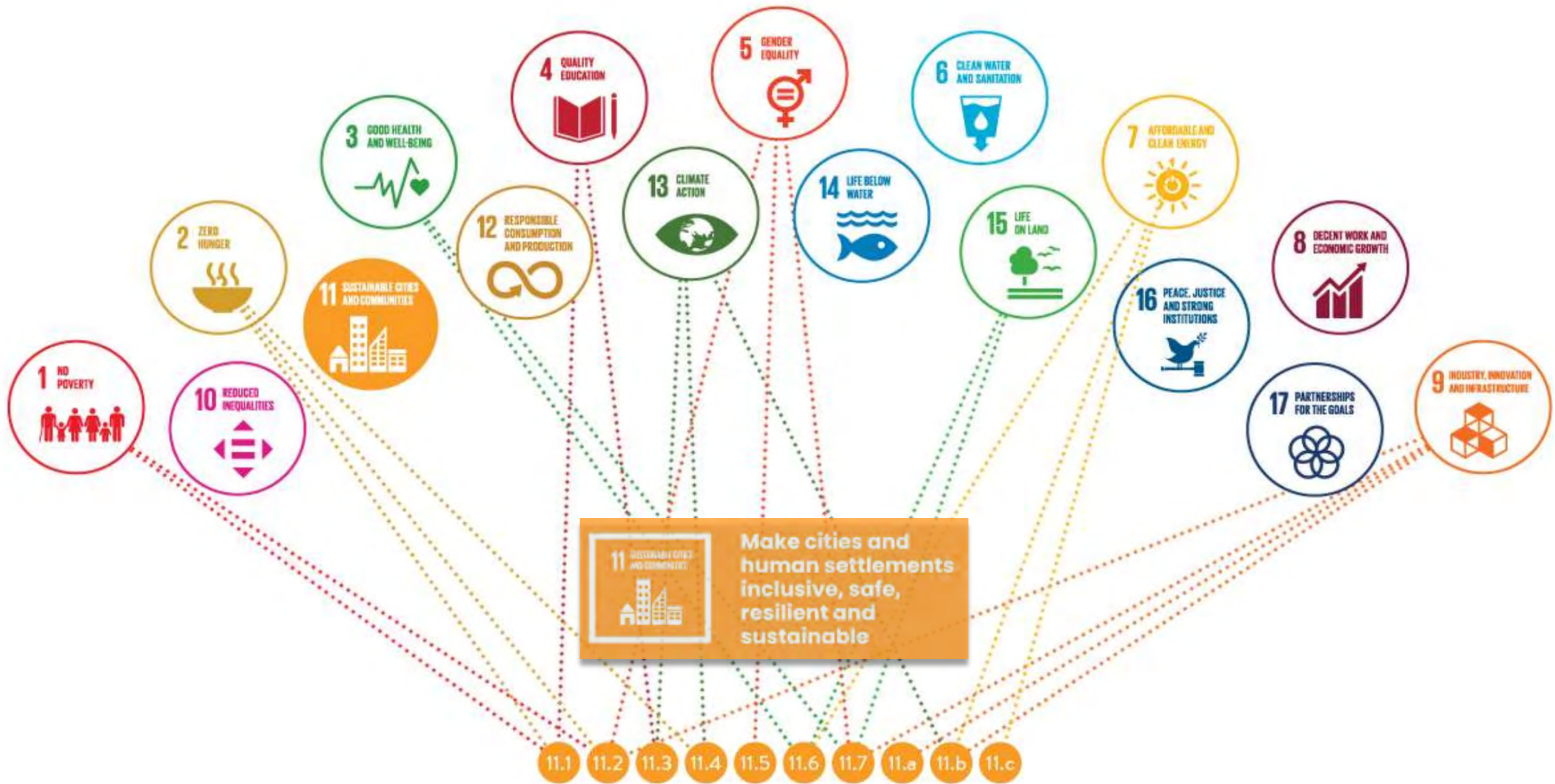
David Slater



Connecting the UN Sustainable Development Framework to Community Action

June 2023





Community Safety & Well-being Plan

Creating a Better Community Together



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Energy & Sustainability Framework

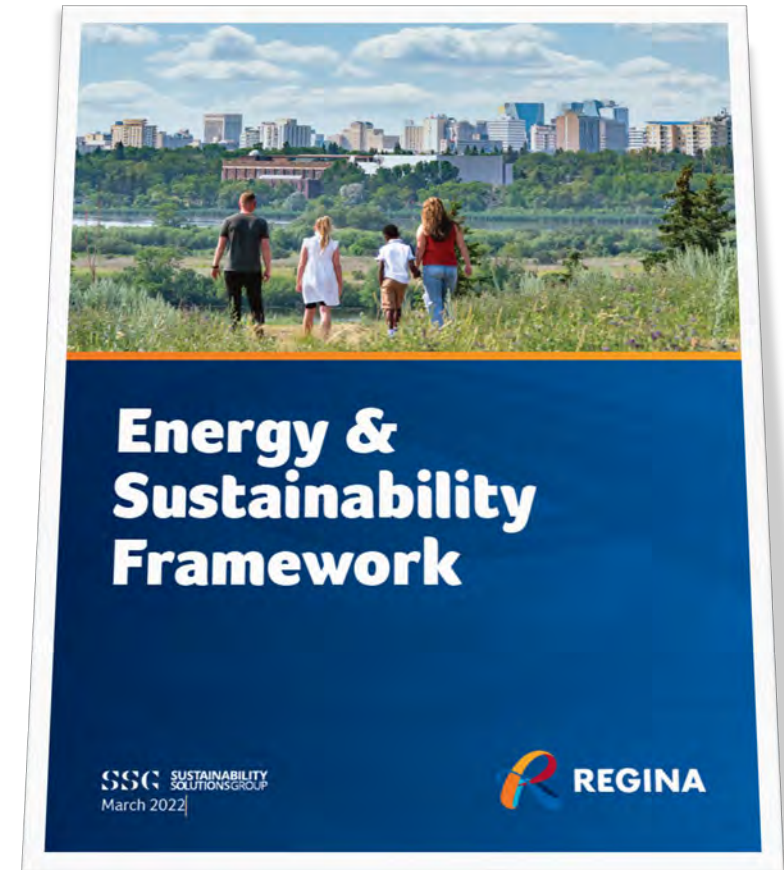
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Renewable Regina

Regina's Energy & Sustainability Framework

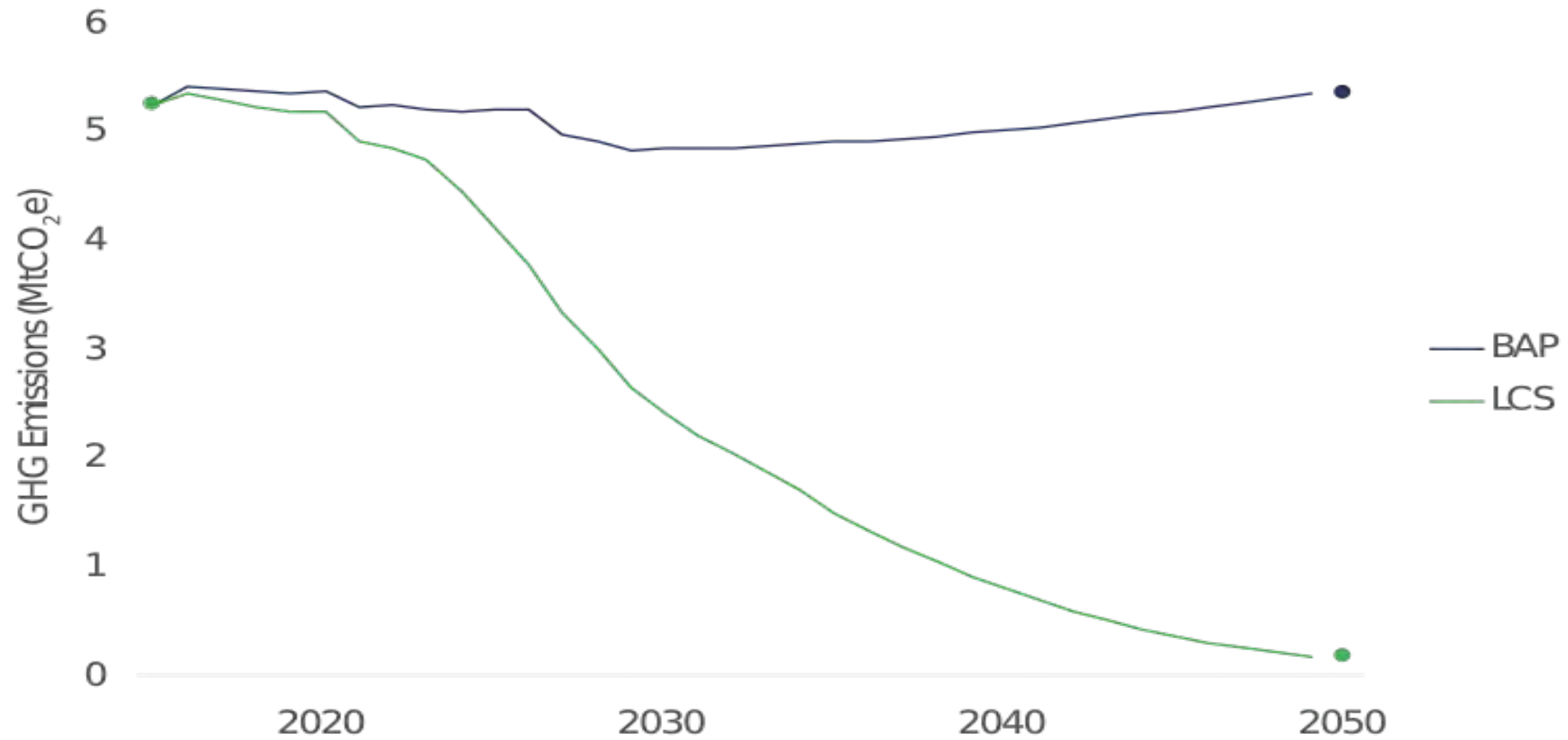
regina.ca/renewable



Background

- Council motion in 2020
- The Energy & Sustainability Framework outlines a dynamic and living plan for the community to reach its goals of achieving net-zero greenhouse gas emissions and sourcing net-zero energy from renewable sources for the community of Regina by 2050.
- Unanimously approved by City Council on March 30, 2022

Regina's Evidence-based Target (Approaching 1.5°C warming trajectory)



Moving Toward a Renewable Regina

The Seven Big Moves

- 1 Building Retrofits
- 2 Clean Heating
- 3 Net-Zero New Construction
- 4 Renewable Energy Generation
- 5 Low-Emissions Vehicles
- 6 Increase Active Transportation and Transit Use
- 7 Clean and Re-Energize Industry



Big Move 1

Retrofit Buildings

- **Retrofit 100% of residential buildings**
by 2030 (Pre-1981)
by 2035 (1981-2016 construction)
- **Retrofit 100% of Industrial
Commercial & Institutional buildings**
 - Target: 50% energy savings and
10% electrical savings



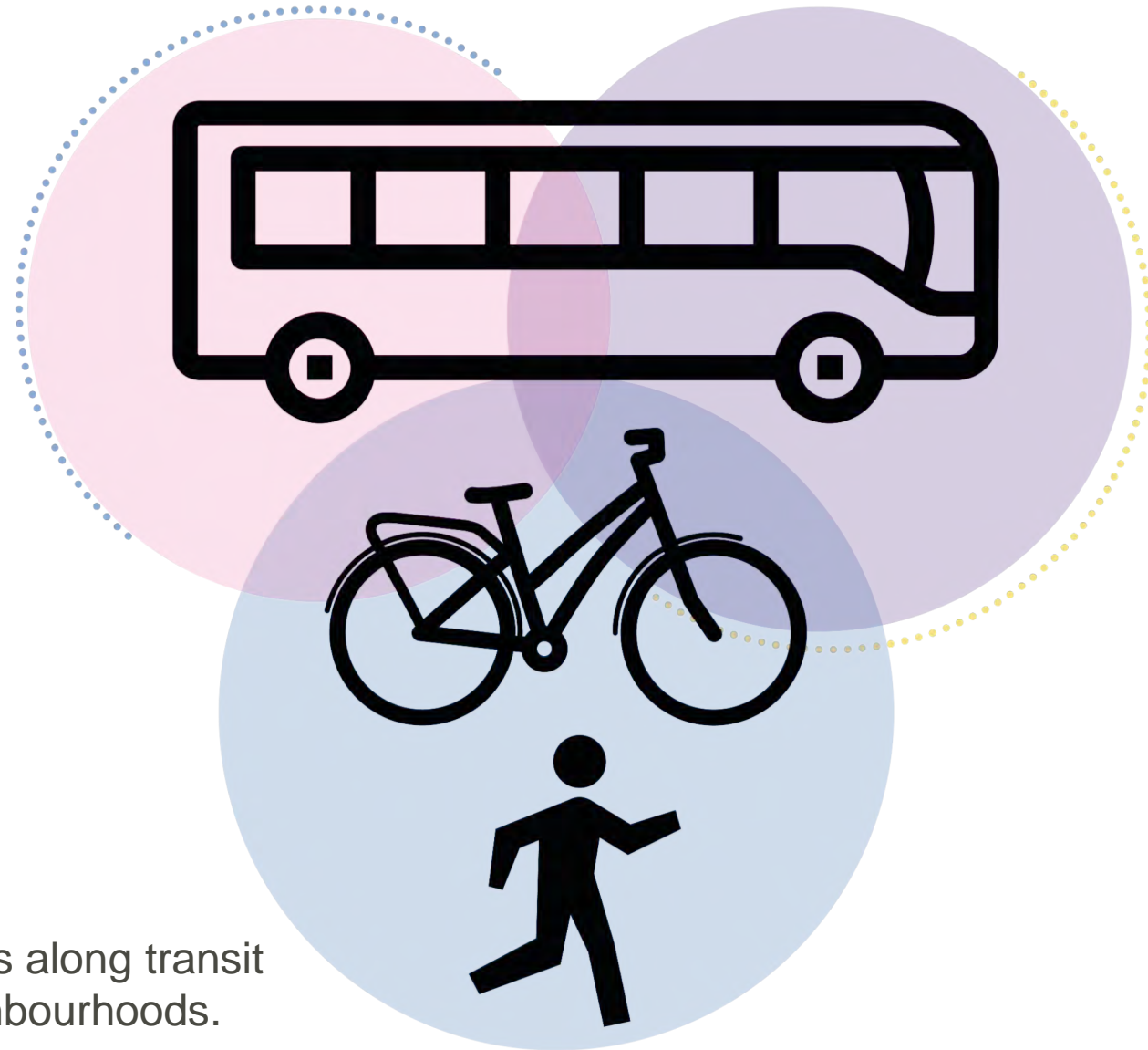
Big Move 6

Increase Active Transportation & Transit-Use

- **Expand transit service**
 - Target: 25% transit mode share by 2025
- **Transportation demand management**
 - Reduce demand for personal vehicle use
- **Increase active transportation**
 - Target: 50% of short trips by 2050

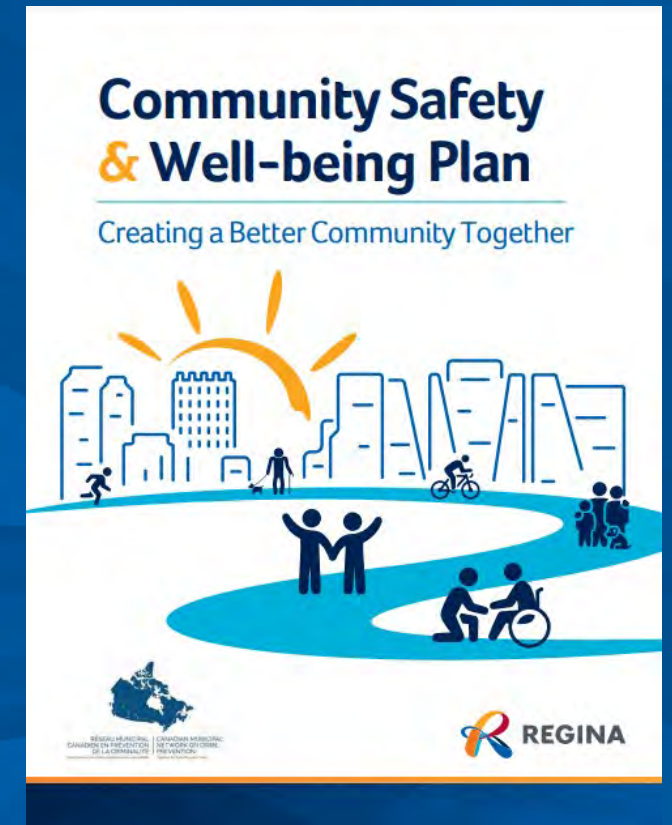
Other Supporting Actions

- Direct 50% of new growth to intensification areas along transit nodes, 15% to the city centre, 35% to new neighbourhoods.





Regina's First Community Safety & Well-being Plan



PRCS Managers & Coordinators
February 8, 2022





Photography Acknowledgment:

We would like to thank and acknowledge the contributions of youth participants from the Growing Young Movers (G.Y.M.) program.

Many of the photos included in this presentation were taken by youth participants from North Central Regina. These were collected through a youth engagement project held to gather perspectives and an understanding of how youth experience Community Safety & Well-Being (CSWB). The CSWB youth project will be launched through a website alongside the CSWB Plan later this fall.

Background

- Council Motion in November 2019
- Direction to undertake Community Safety and Well-Being (CSWB) Plan
- Linking Regina's current level of crime to underlying root issues (i.e., food insecurity, substance use)
- Partnered with CMNCP to undertake work



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NETWORK ON CRIME
PREVENTION

Together for Safer Canadian Cities

RÉSEAU MUNICIPAL
CANADIEN EN PRÉVENTION
DE LA CRIMINALITÉ

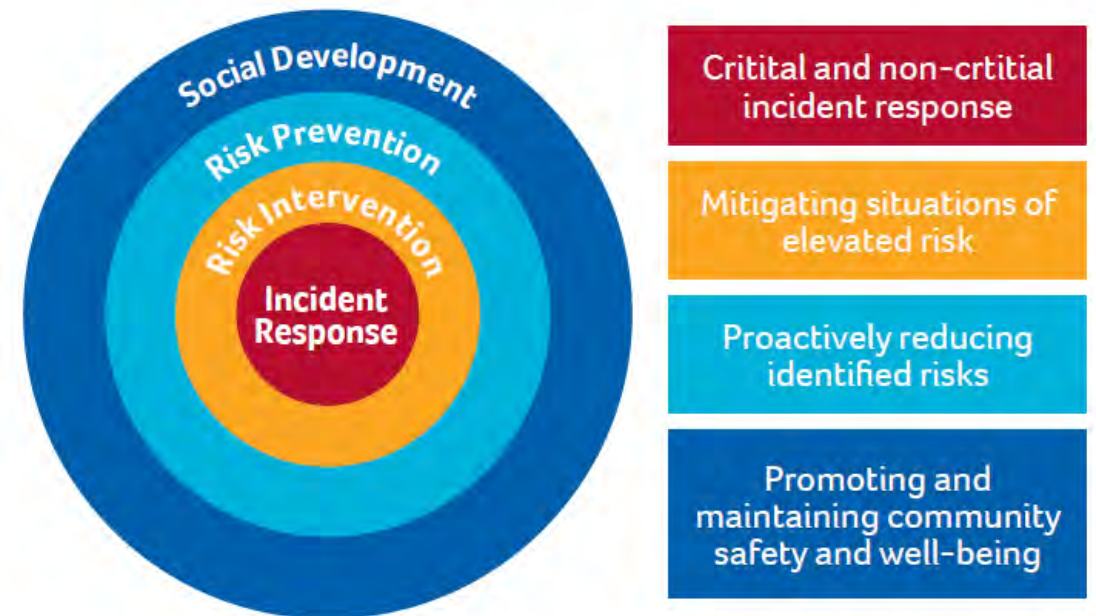
Ensemble pour des villes canadiennes plus sécuritaires



What is CSWB?

- More than just the absence of crime
- A shift away from reactionary/incident-driven responses
- Collaborative and multi-sectoral approach
- Move to efforts and investments in long-term solutions – Need to address well-being of individuals

CSWB Framework:



Community Safety Assessment



1. Existing Data/Statistics Gathering

- Statistics Canada
- Regina Police Service
- Partners in Community – reports, organizational website scans



2. CSWB Survey

- Feb-April 2021
- Over 1750 responses
- Assessed perceptions and experiences of safety



3. Be Heard Regina Mapping

- “Places I Love” Tool – collected information on places residents experience positive safety and where opportunities for improvement exist



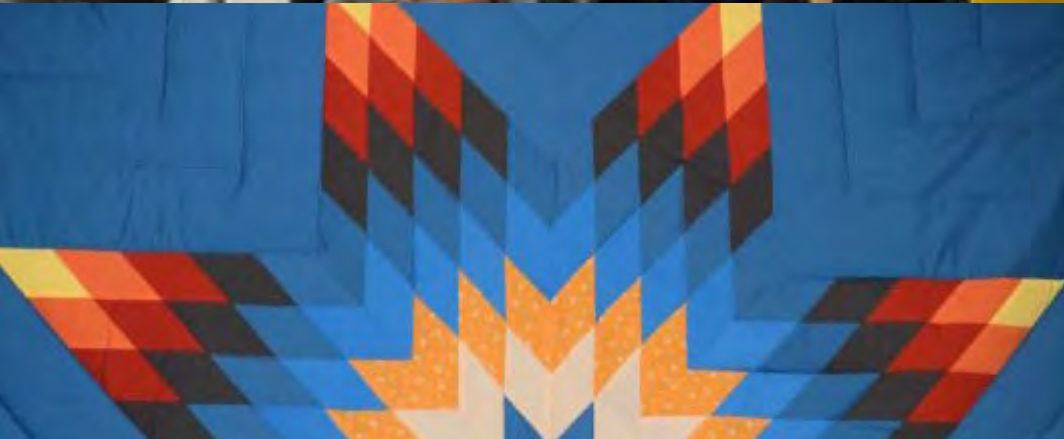
4. Community Consultations



Community Consultations

- Consultations were held with a number of community groups to ensure a broad range of perspectives were captured in the data collection process.
- Approach was purposefully designed to highlight and elevate voices and perspectives that tend to be overlooked because of a range of barriers.

2SLGBTQ+ community	Black community	Early childhood and families	Indigenous community
Community Associations	Newcomers and immigrants	Older adults	People with disabilities
People and Families with lived/living experience	Community-Based service providers	Women	Youth



Special Projects

Youth Photography Project

- Partnership with Janine Windolph (local photographer) and Growing Young Movers After-School mentors
- Photos and accompanying written submissions can be found at: www.yqryouthperspectives.com

Awasiw

- Story highlight and case study of low-barrier, Indigenous-led programming
- Done in partnership with All Nations Hope Network

MMIWG

- Highlight and focused consultation to affect change
- Held in partnership with Regina Treaty/Status Indian Services

Priorities

6 priority areas of focus determined for Regina:

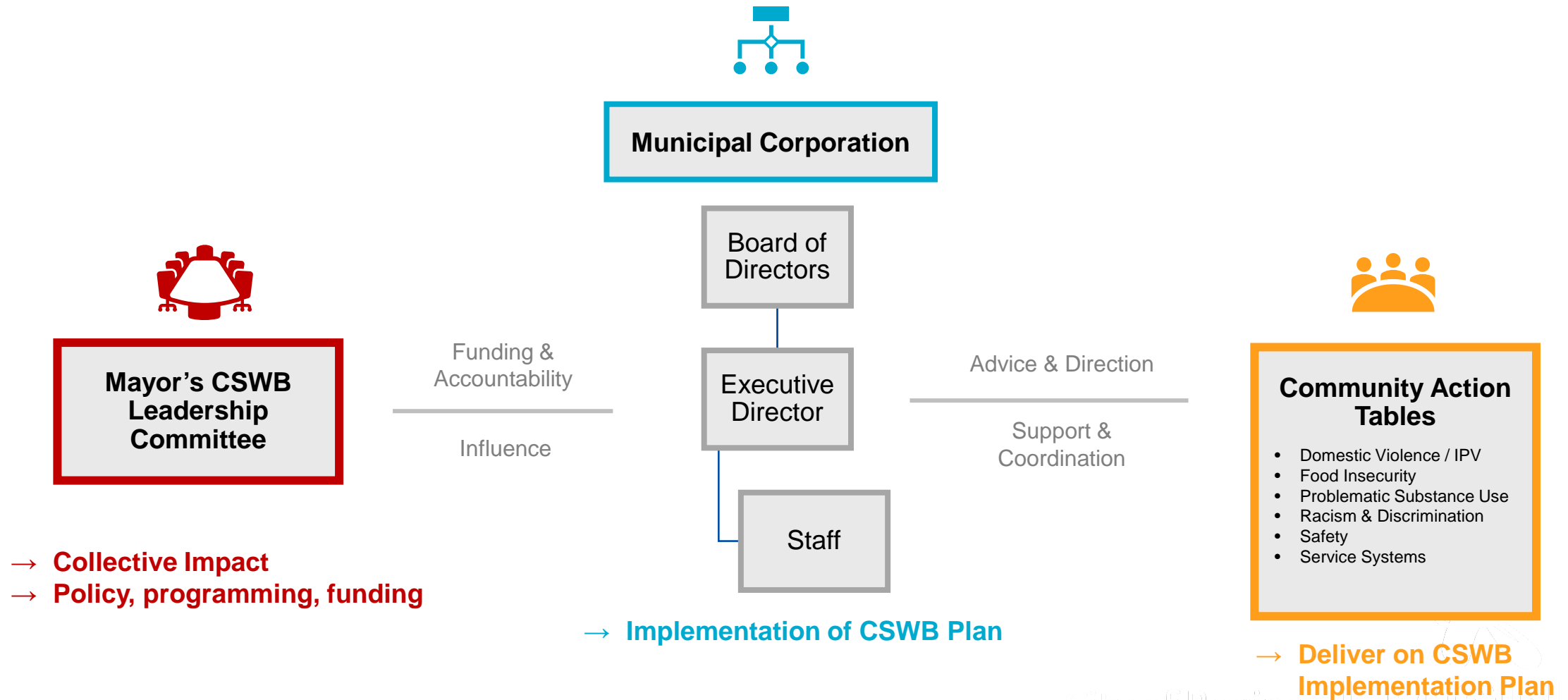
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2. Food Insecurity
3. Problematic Substance Use
4. Racism & Discrimination
5. Safety
6. Service System

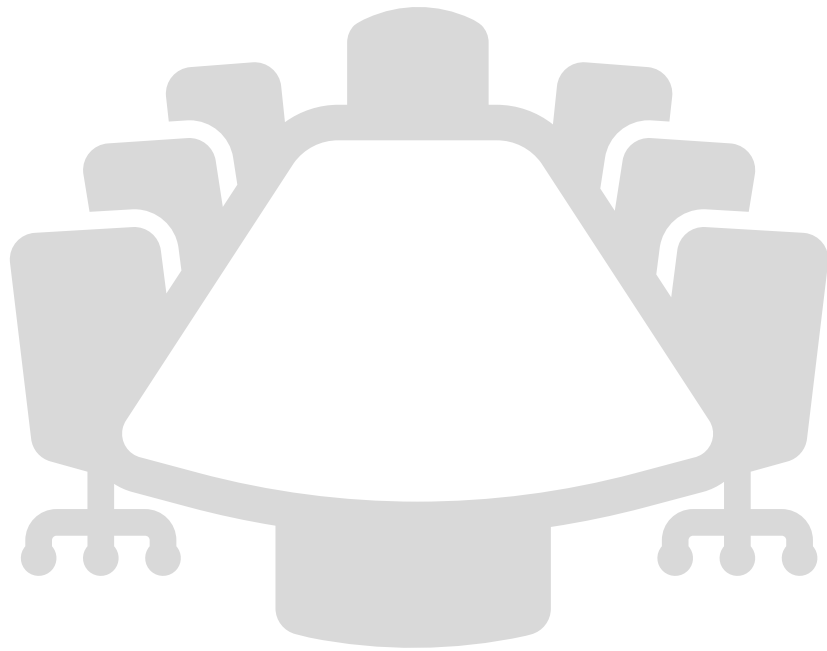


Multi-Sectoral Collaboration

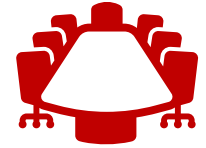


Collective Impact Governance

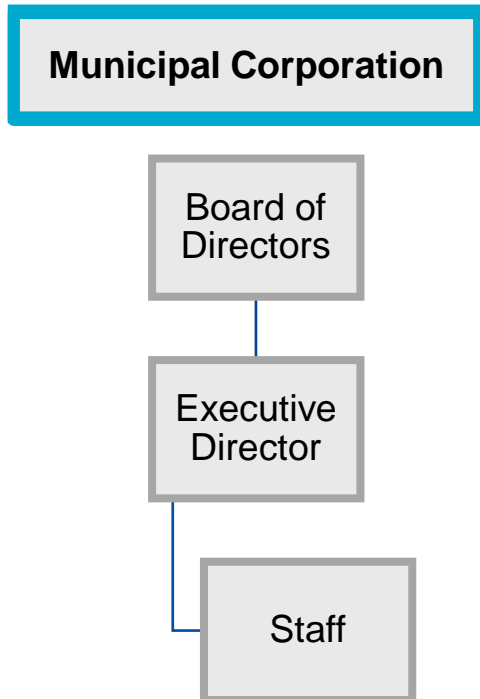




Mayor's CSWB Leadership Committee



- Intersectoral committee comprised of high-level executive and decision makers
- Issue identification and direction
- Influences policy, program, funding in own organization to ensure collective impact
- Development of Mayor's CSWB Leadership Committee to follow establishment of municipal corporation



Municipal Corporation



- The Centre of Responsibility for CSWB
- Working to establish external organization
 - Interim Board of Directors recruitment
 - Organizational Strategic Planning
 - Incorporation, Transition Planning, & City Agreements
 - Recruitment of ED



Community Action Tables



- Time-limited, issue focused groups
- Aligned with CSWB Priority Areas
 - Domestic Violence & Intimate Partner Violence
 - Food Insecurity
 - Problematic Substance use
 - Racism & discrimination
 - Safety
 - Service System
- Summits hosted by Mayor's Office
- Community Action Tables are assembled following the summits

City Implementation Update

External

CSWB Entity – Establish interim board of directors, set up articles of incorporation, hire executive director

Mayor's Summits – on each CSWB priority area + homelessness

Community Action Tables – Begin establishing following the Mayor's Summits, develop terms of reference

Internal

Community Well-being Policy – Dual-purpose with Policy Statement & Community Impact Assessment + Toolkit

Harm Reduction Funding – \$500,000 annual funding

Needle Disposal Drop Boxes – Placement of additional drop-boxes

Violent Threat Risk Assessment Protocol – Co-chair of Youth Working group

Social Navigation Analysis – Evaluation, research, and analysis on 24-hour non-emergent response continuum

Thank you!

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www.regina.ca/renewable

Multi-Solving Exercise

- Everyone at the table takes time to share a community challenge you work on regularly
- Identify a shared challenge as a table
- Use SDG Cards to map the community challenge to the framework



Lunch

Calling Lakes Ecomuseum

Blanket of warmth Project 2019



Community Trust and Partnership



Project: 'Blanket of Warmth'



COULD WE ADDRESS THE
'WICKED' PROBLEM BY SHIFTING
THE METHODOLOGY?



Back Story
Blanket of Warmth Project
StarBlanket Cree Nation

12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION



9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE



Saving the world
one meeting at a
time.





Working together creates passionate Professionalism
and social sustainability.

The Blanket of Warmth has received three awards

2021 APEGS Exceptional Engineering Award

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vEvyPfjhZlA>

2021 SABMag Canadian Green Building Award - technical award.
<https://macphersonengineering.com/about/#awards>

United Nations - Regional Center of Expertise on Education for
Sustainable Development

Presented the Blanket of Warmth to the International audience at
the ASHRAE Building Decarbonization Conference in Greece
2022.

Follow CLEM on Facebook - Calling Lakes Ecomuseum

<https://www.sagesustainable.com/podcast/episode-43-with-aura-lee-macpherson>

SDGs for Transformative Change

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Making Agenda 2030 Work:

How CSOs can Increase Alignment and Impact through the SDGs

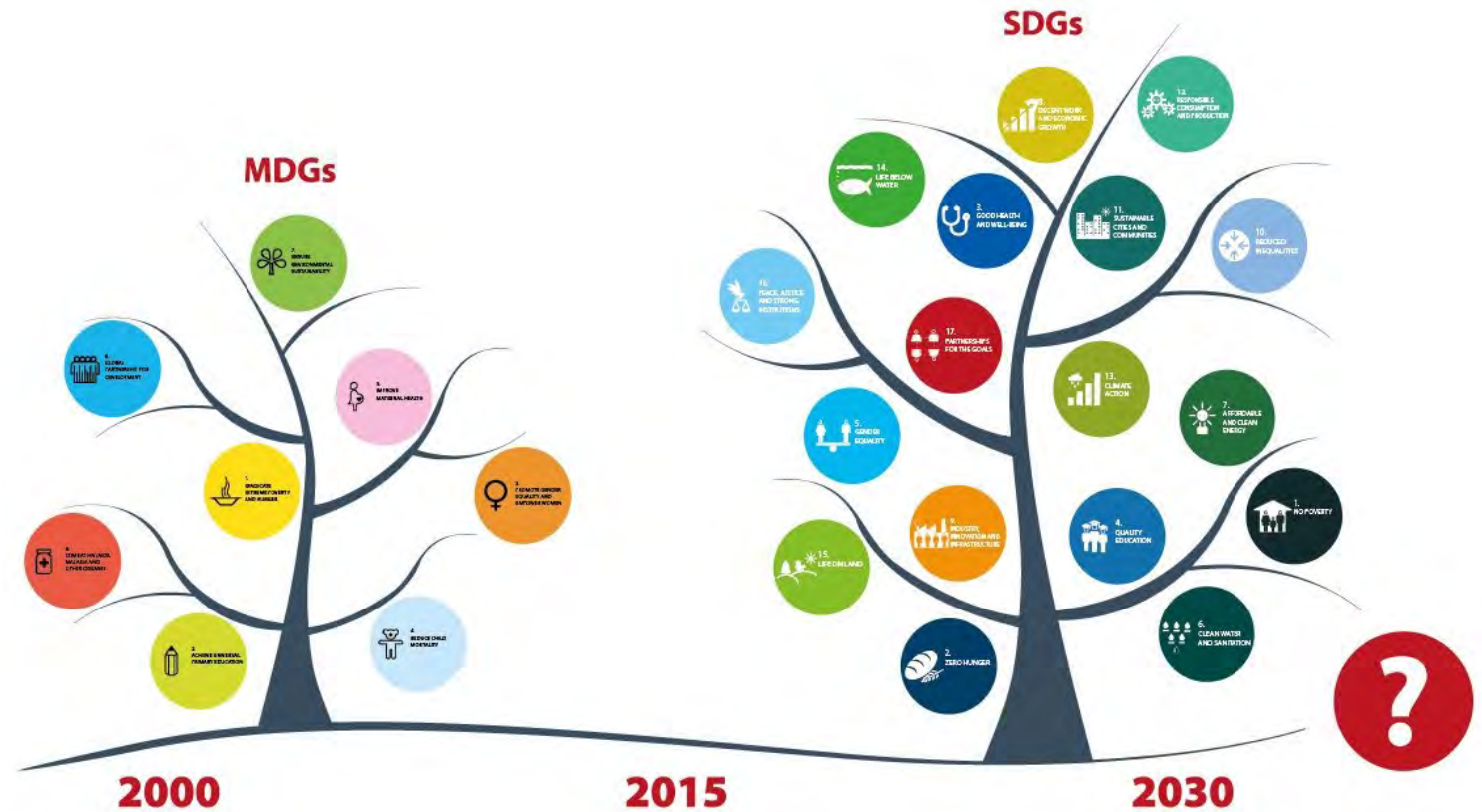
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Agenda

1. Why the SDGs? Why Now?
2. Opportunities for SDG Integration
3. Success Stories and Helpful Tools

Why the SDGs? Why Now?

Refresher: From the MDGs to the SDGs



Responding to the “Crisis of our Time”

Confronting the overlapping dilemmas of environmental destruction & climate change, political polarization, war & violent conflict, societal inequity & discrimination will require **widespread societal transformation driven by a renewed sense of hope in future possibilities for our global system.**



Source: Collins Dictionary, 2022

The SDGs: A Framework for Transformation?

- Hope can feel out of reach in such times... but amidst uncertainty, we can return to steadfast concepts like **collaboration** and **community**, both of which have carried humanity through past crises and transformative moments.
- **Unity in the face of change** is the greatest tool we have, and the SDGs offer a broad and cohesive framework through which to unite to translate hope in future possibilities into a global vision.



Source: United Nations Development Programme

The SDGs: A Collective Leadership Challenge

How can we transform the way we lead so that it matches the future aspirations of a world that works for 100 percent of humanity and the planet as a whole?

(Kuenkel et al., 2021)

Opportunities for SDG Integration

Potential Benefits of SDG Alignment

Attract & engage new funders, donors, & partners

Demonstrate relevance & impact

Consolidate position of community leadership

Engage in mission-related investment

Explore new avenues for advocacy

Adapted from: SDG Guidebook and Toolkit for Community Foundations, Community Foundations of Canada, 2020; Connecting Community Foundations with the SDGs, European Community Foundations Initiative, 2019

Aligning with the SDGs: Entry Points for CSOs



Adapted from: SDG Guidebook and Toolkit for Community Foundations, Community Foundations of Canada, 2020.

Success Stories and Helpful Tools



Organizational Alignment



Fund Development/Granting



Research, Data, and Evaluation



Partnerships and Convening



Communication and Knowledge-Sharing



Impact Investing

Promising Examples from the Field

*“There is no power for change
greater than a community
discovering what it cares about.”*

– Margaret J. Wheatley

Thank you!

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SDGs Locally

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Why We're Here

Why and How to Track SDGs at
a Local Charitable Level

About the Foundation

What is the South
Saskatchewan
Community Foundation?



About the Foundation

We connect donors
and charities through legacy giving.

- Legacy giving, or endowed giving, is a long-term donor solution.
- The interest gained on a legacy fund is granted back to community each year, forever.

About the Foundation

Donor investments power charities across south Sask.

- The Foundation currently holds approx. \$100M in pooled investments
- In 2022, the Foundation returned over \$6.5M back to 219 charities
- In 53 years, the Foundation has returned a total of \$60M back to community

About the Foundation

We are a locally-driven part
of a national movement.

- We are a member of Community Foundations of Canada (over 200 foundations across Canada)
- Potential to track SDGs on a national scale



**COMMUNITY
FOUNDATIONS
OF CANADA**

**FONDACTIONS
COMMUNAUTAIRES
DU CANADA**

About Vital Signs Research

What is Vital Signs research?

- Locally-driven community needs research
- Driven by Community Foundations of Canada



About Vital Signs Research

This research guides donors, charities
and community members.

- It guides how the Foundation grants to charities
- It helps community members understand community needs
- It helps donors and volunteers focus their efforts
- SDGs can play a role in this guidance

Tracking SDGs

So, why track SDGs?

- For the Foundation to understand local issues better
- Align with global efforts - to see the big picture
- To understand how our organization funds (or doesn't fund) local needs
- To strengthen our research data (Vital Signs)

Tracking SDGs

In 2021, the Foundation began to track SDGs.

- It prepared us for the ability to include SDGs in future reporting
- In 2023, we are starting to use the data

Tracking SDGs

It gives us the ability
to see more insights into
our community.

- See how much funding is given back to community initiatives involved in each SDG
- See how much funding is requested from charities regarding each SDG
- Identifying SDGs strengthens data for our Vital Signs research

Tracking SDGs

And we make sure that
collecting the data
is simple.

- All funding granted from the Foundation is linked to SDGs

Sustainable Development Goals*



Choose which of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals your work most strongly addresses.

Please visit the Community Foundations of Canada and United Nations websites for more information about the Sustainable Development Goals.

<https://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/>

- Goal 1: No Poverty
- Goal 2: Zero Hunger
- Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being
- Goal 4: Quality Education
- Goal 5: Gender Equality
- Goal 6: Clean Water and Sanitation
- Goal 7: Affordable and Clean Energy
- Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth
- Goal 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure
- Goal 10: Reduced Inequalities
- Goal 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities
- Goal 12: Responsible Consumption and Production
- Goal 13: Climate Action
- Goal 14: Life Below Water
- Goal 15: Life on Land
- Goal 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions
- Goal 17: Partnerships
- N/A

> Administrator Comments

Additional Sustainable Development Goals



As applicable, please enter up to 2 additional SDGs your work addresses.

Goal 10: Reduced Inequalities

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	Grant Letter Template	? [edit]
	Amount	
	Public Donations	? <i>(allow direct donations from public grant page)</i>
	Grant Category	?
	Sort Order	?
	Award Letter	? [letter needed] [pdf] [word] [email]
	Award Letter Template	? [edit]
	Custom Fields	
	Grant Agreement Required?	NO [edit]
	Final/Brief Reporting Required?	NO [edit]
	Are There Any Final Or Brief Reports Past Due?	NO [edit]
	KPI - Grant Activity Location?	Outside of Saskatchewan [edit]
	CFC Grant Types	Education [edit]
	Sustainable Development Goals	Goal 4: Quality Education [edit]
	Fund Purpose	
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Tracking SDGs

How we link SDGs to our upcoming Vital Signs report.



- Feeding the Hungry



- Supporting Safe and Affordable Housing



- Accessible and Adequate Mental Health Services



- Sustaining Community Infrastructure



Focus Area #1: Supporting Safe and Affordable Housing

The Key Takeaway:

Safe and affordable housing is needed to prevent homelessness, for families fleeing domestic violence, and for a variety of groups of people (abilities, seniors, youth).

[Read the Focus Area](#) ↓

Truth and Reconciliation Calls to Action Addressed:
12, 18, 66, 99

[More information on these Calls to Action can be found here.](#)

United Nations SDG's Addressed:

11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES
AND COMMUNITIES



Tracking SDGs

In summary

- We track SDGs to strengthen our research data
- We are now starting to use the collected data at a local level
- The more local SDG data exists, the clearer of picture we will have to understand community needs

Tracking SDGs

How can non-profit organizations track SDGs?

- Note which SDGs apply to your organization and its programs
- Communicate SDGs aligned with your organization when talking to stakeholders
- Align SDGs with program funding in your annual report
- These are only a few ideas

Tracking SDGs

THANK YOU!



Coffee Break!

Saskatchewan Well-being Presentation

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Johnson Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy

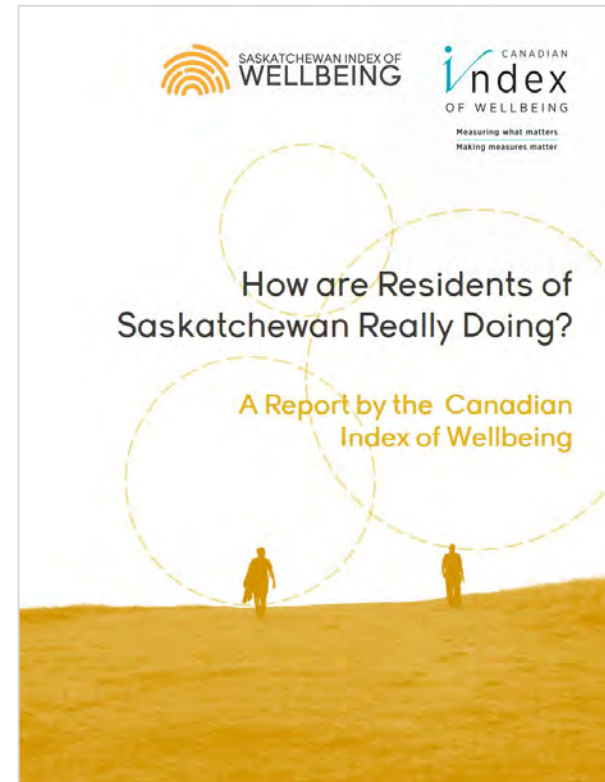
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A graphic consisting of several curved, overlapping lines in shades of yellow and orange, resembling a stylized sun or a fingerprint.

Saskatchewan Index of Wellbeing

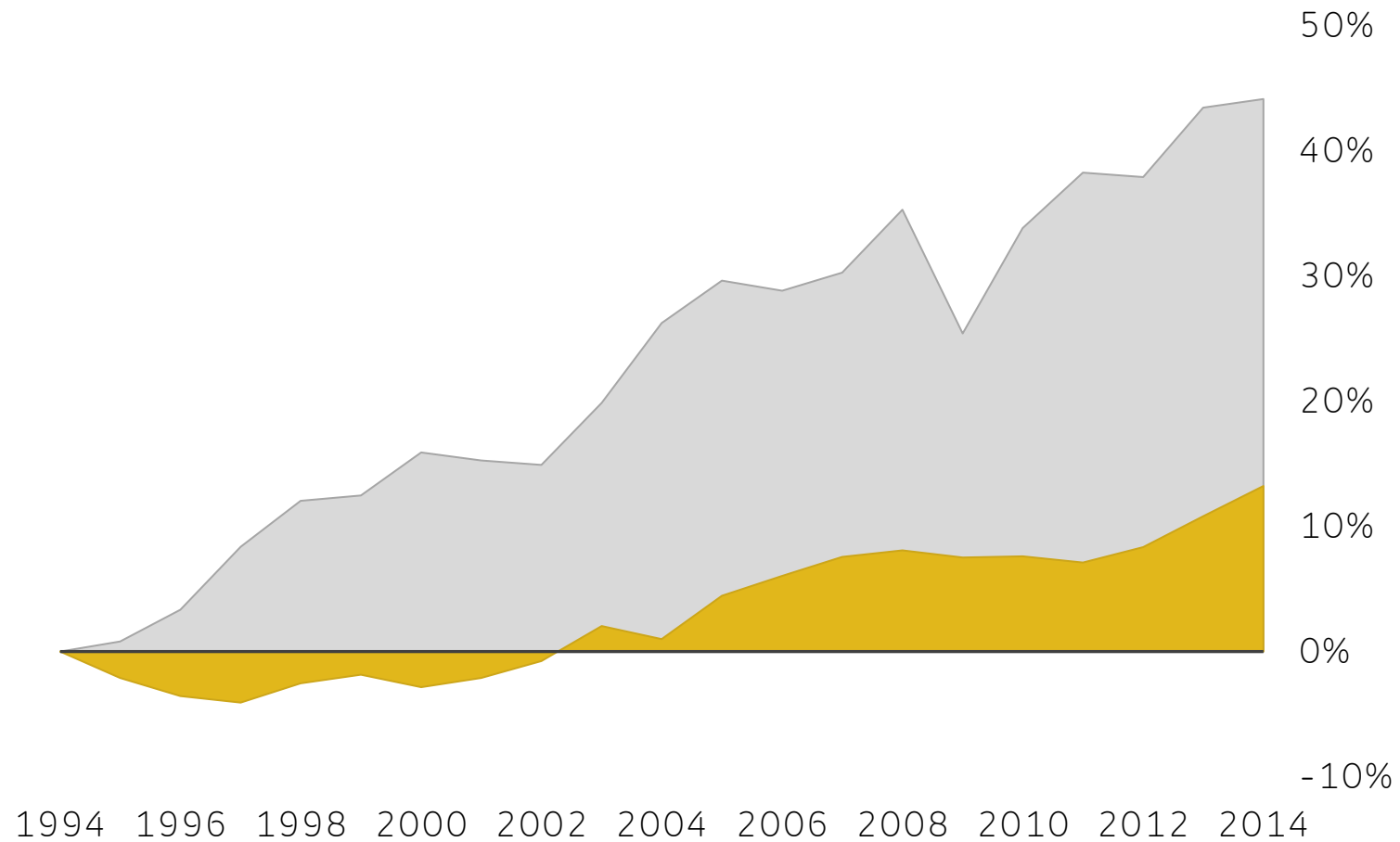
The SIW report is a resource that expands our understanding of how well our communities and citizens are faring beyond the economic measures of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP).





SIW measures 8
inter-connected
domains

A significant gap is shown between Saskatchewan's GDP & wellbeing growth

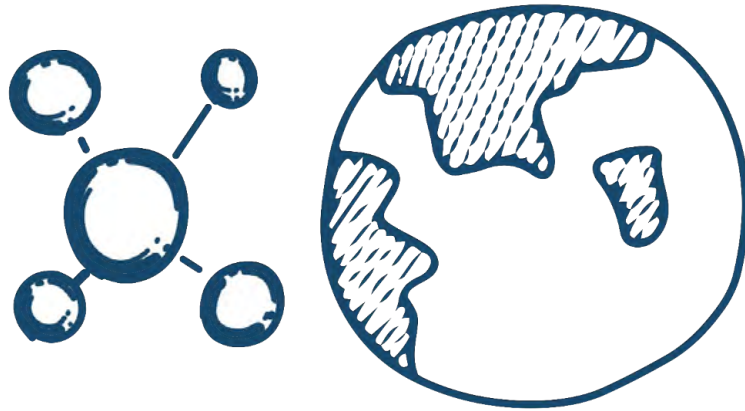


SW's Definition of Wellbeing

“Wellbeing is achieved when people are physically, emotionally and spiritually healthy; economically secure; have a strong sense of identity, belonging and place; and have the confidence and capacity to engage as citizens.”



Wellbeing – A Global Movement



- OECD's Better Life Index
- United Nations Sustainable Development Goals
- New Zealand Wellbeing Budget
- Scotland National Performance Framework
- UK Measuring National Wellbeing
- Wellbeing Economy Alliance (WEAll)

Wellbeing in Canada

- Canadian Index of Wellbeing
- Measuring What Matters: Toward a Quality of Life Strategy for Canada
- Statistics Canada Quality of Life Hub
- Canadian Wellbeing Knowledge Network
- WEAll Can: The Wellbeing Economies Alliance for Canada and Sovereign Indigenous Nations
- Canadian Index of Child and Youth Wellbeing



Wellbeing in Provinces and Territories

- Engage Nova Scotia
- Ontario Trillium Foundation Wellbeing Reports
- Yukon Index of Wellbeing
- Centering First Nations Concepts of Wellbeing: Toward a GDP-Alternative Index in British Columbia



Desired outcomes for a Wellbeing Agenda

Communities are implementing holistic approaches to addressing complex community issues.

Policy-makers and decision-makers are making decisions based on solid, comprehensive evidence.

Saskatchewan citizens are empowered to advocate for change that results in the highest possible quality of life for all.

Relating Municipal Wellbeing to Community Planning

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University of Regina



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Humanities Research
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Municipalities Matter

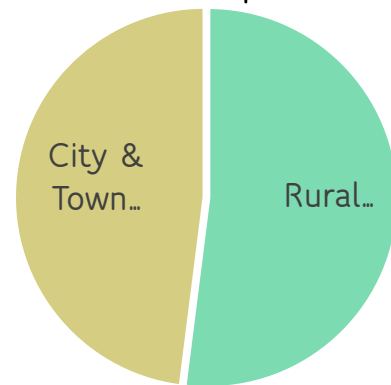
Services provided by local authorities define citizen well-being and residents' quality of life.

Local authorities attract residents by improving community's quality of life through improved local services.

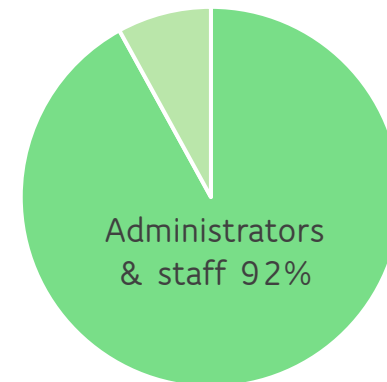
Study Design

Part 1: Survey

- *Survey launch* (July 2022): 452 SK municipalities received survey invitation
- *Survey end* (September 2022): 25% of SK municipalities responded to survey



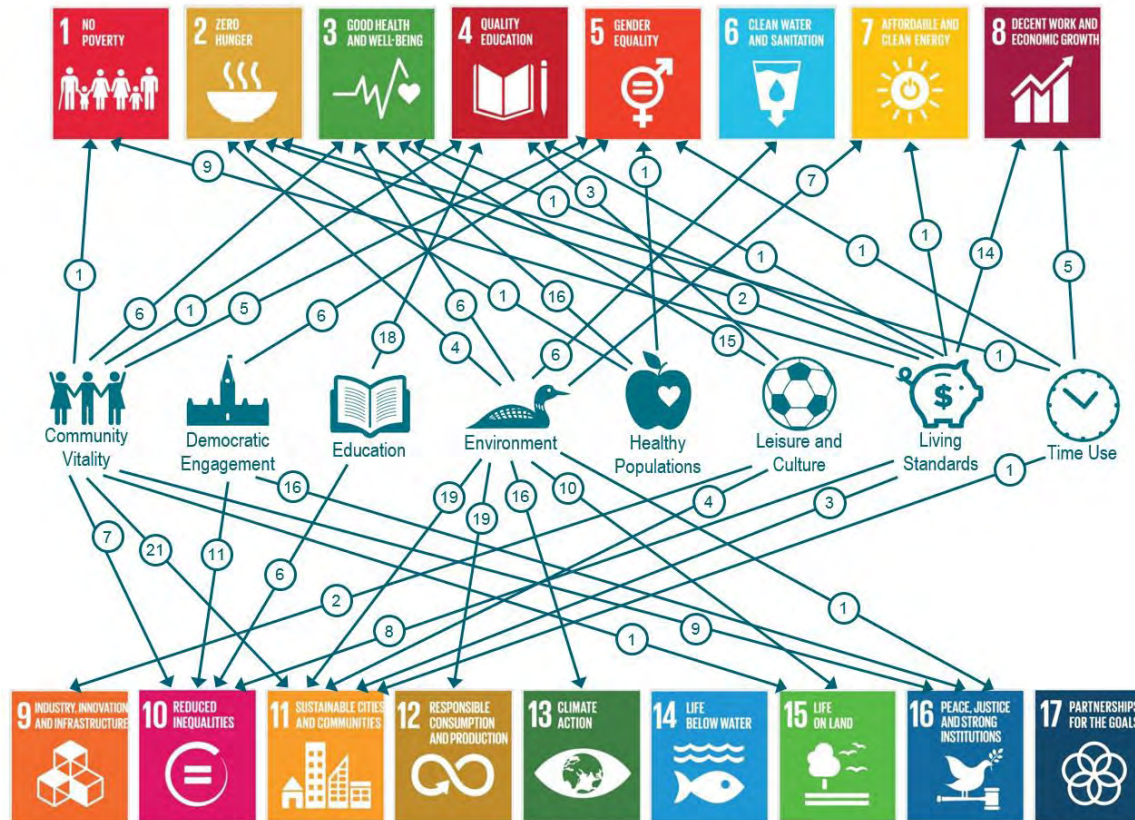
Elected officials 8%



Part 2: Interviews

- Spring/Summer 2023

Mapping the CIW indicators to the UN SDGs





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Local Leaders and Opportunities

Navit Asres, Saskatchewan Council for International Cooperation

Saskatchewan Council for International Cooperation (SCIC)

SCIC is a coalition of organizations & individuals working to advance sustainable global development.

- We amplify the voice of our members within the public sphere
- We act as a trusted convener of conversations and engaged learning pertaining to social and environmental justice issues
- We maintain active interaction with the federal and provincial government on behalf of the sector
- We strive to boost capacity and collaboration of our members to strengthen solidarity and the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals
- We strive to engage members of the public with member initiatives and our collective goals



Inspiring Canadians: Ultimate Outcome

Increased engagement of Canadians, especially youth, in development and key global issues in support of Canada's Feminist International Assistance Policy action areas and the SDGs.

Public Engagement Youth Leadership | Advocacy Capacity Building Global Citizenship Education



Examples of Partnerships



SDG Multiplier Training partnered with NVSSN. Hosted by Aditi Garg



SDG workshop with All Nations Hope



SDG workshop hosted by UofR Ambassadors

Local Leaders and Opportunities

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#Local2Global:

Examples from
the Global Youth
Movement



**Why
the
extra
work?**



LOCAL CONFERENCE OF
YOUTH ON CLIMATE
CHANGE, GHANA 2021

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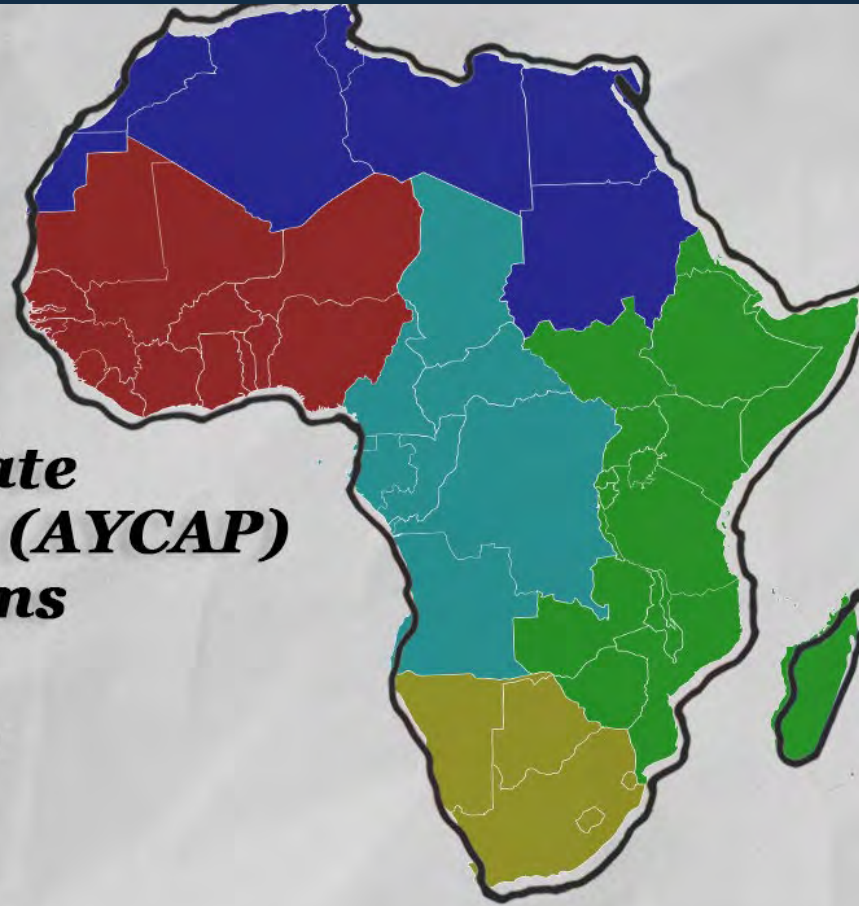


 YOUTH CLIMATE COUNCIL GHANA

National Youth Climate Statement



Africa Youth Climate Action Plan (AYCAP) Consultations







10th Sep 2022

- West Africa
- East Africa
- Southern Africa

17th Sep 2022

- North Africa
- Central Africa

    #RCOYAfrica

Regional Conference of Youth
RCOY
AFRICA

AYM4COP
Africa Youth Mobilisation for COP





AFRICA YOUTH CLIMATE ACTION PLAN

2022 - 2027

*A unified African youth voice through a co-created
Action Plan*



GLOBAL YOUTH POSITION STATEMENT ON NATURE-BASED SOLUTIONS





What is the Sask/Regina story?

Whether it's cool or it sucks,
the world needs to know!

**Let's
Connect,
Collaborate,
Co-create &
Co-benefit !**



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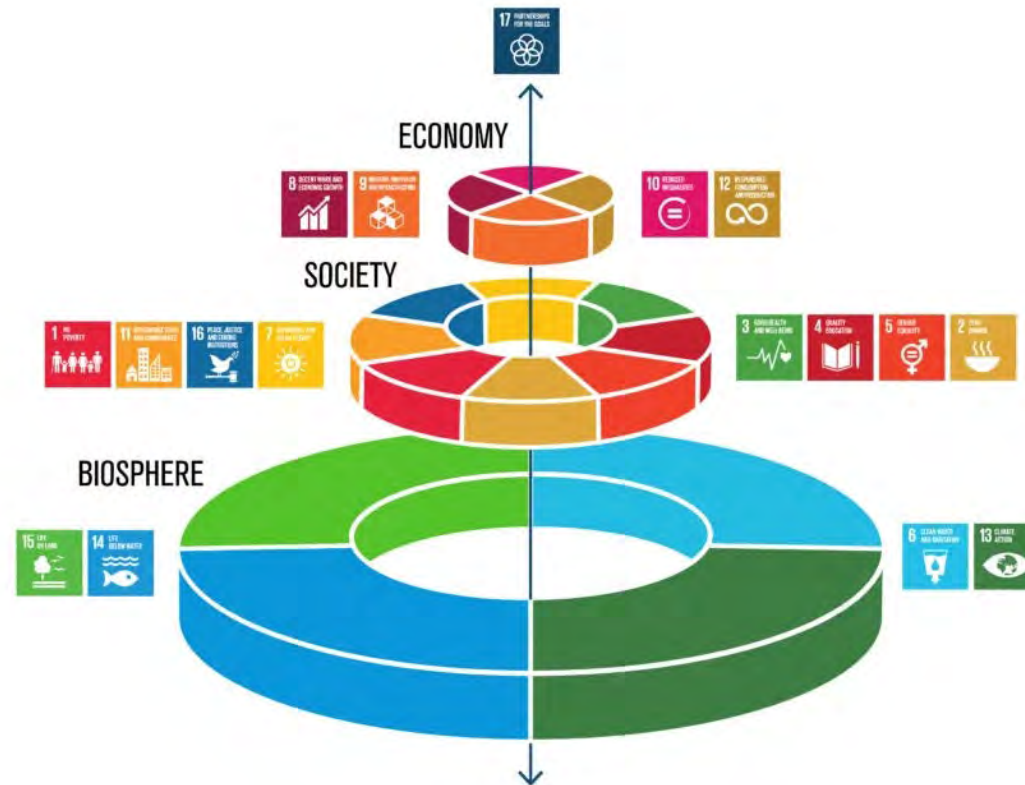


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Wheel of Engagement

Next steps

Closing Remarks





Thank you!
