



Prairie Gateway Settlement Services

ANNUAL REPORT 2024 - 2025



VISION

Our vision at Prairie Gateway Settlement Services is such that Newcomers to Canada experience success and become active, contributing members of their community.

MISSION

At Prairie Gateway Settlement Services our mission is to engage newcomers to support independence through quality settlement services.

VALUES

Core to our organization and the clients we serve we value teamwork, trust and inclusion





LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

We acknowledge that we operate on treaty land, referred to as Treaty 6 Territory and that the City of Humboldt and all those who reside in the city and the communities surrounding that land are beneficiaries of this treaty.

Treaty 6, the lands of the Cree, Dakota, Nakota, Salteaux and the homeland of the Metis Nation.

With commitment, and in the spirit of respect for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's Call to Action #93 Prairie Gateway Settlement Services (PGSS) works to bring our clients and Indigenous peoples together. We acknowledge the history of this land and are thankful for opportunities to walk together in friendship and promote positive change.

We are grateful for the traditional Keepers and Elders who are still with us and those who have gone before us. The connection we have with this land determines existence for future generations.





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Welcome to our Team

Janine Hart – Executive Director

Khushboo Mehta – Reception and Client Support

Tracy Abel – Adult Settlement Manager

Hannah Dagos – Settlement Support Coordinator

Jaylord Tanora – Employment Counsellor

Jenn Hansen – Settlement Workers in Schools Program Lead

Bonneleigh Meijer – Settlement Workers in Schools

Erika Mansfield – Settlement Workers in Schools

Abrahan Pineda – Settlement Workers in Schools

Naomi Nyamayedenga – Child and Youth Support worker

Eilish McAnally – Connecting Grids Local Immigration Partnership Project Lead.



2024 – 2025 Board of Directors

John De Gooijer – Board Chair

Rose Baddongon – Vice Chair

Brenda Shrader

George Pereira

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Prairie Gateway Settlement Services Acknowledge the following for their continued support in delivery of Rural Settlement Services.

Immigration, Refugee and Citizenship Canada (IRCC)

Immigration and Career Training, (ICT)

Prairie Central District for Sport, Culture and Recreation

SGI

Multi-Cultural Council of Saskatchewan

The City of Humboldt

Sask Lotteries

The Good Neighbors Store (Humboldt)



PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

I wish to acknowledge that Prairie Gateway Settlement Services (formerly The Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre) office is in Treaty 6 territory, and we are serving clients in Treaty 4 and 6 territories. Let us continue to work positively in a relationship of reconciliation and co-operation.

On behalf of the Board of Directors I submit the annual report of Prairie Gateway Settlement Services for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2025. Once again, we can be proud of the wide range of services provided by the Centre over the past year.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to recognize the efforts of our amazing staff. We are fortunate to have a dedicated staff that I have seen this year do exceptional work delivery services to our clients in the Region. Thanks to the staff for the professional, devoted and caring services provided in the many diverse and challenging situations. Thanks to our Executive Director for the strong leadership shown; and support to the board.

The Board of Directors would like to thank our government funders, federal and provincial and all volunteers whose efforts help to meet the needs of newcomers to our region.

I would also like to thank the members of the board of directors for their commitment and contributions to the Centre over the past year. I thank them for contributing to the Centre through their questions and comments at board meetings and participation in varied Centre activities.

Thanks to everyone who has contributed to the successes of the past year.

John de Gooijer





EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

I start out by welcoming you all to our beautiful new location, here in the Prairie Skies Collective. During my time serving our regions refugee and immigrant clients we have operated in various spaces in the city of Humboldt, each location adding value for our staff and clients. With our move in April of this year, came some very big emotions as we said goodbye to our work home of more than 5 years and settled in, just down the block. Our new space is accessible, bright, and private. It is fun, warming, and professional. As the Executive Director, I work to provide the very best for my staff and those I serve, and I am blessed that Prairie Skies Collective has allowed me to do so here.

Last year, I reported our highest “new to region” clients in history, and true to history, we are repeating that “new to region” high once more. I am pleased to report that during this reporting period we have seen 269 new clients aged 18 years or older register with our office. We have supported 1198 total visits and received 1618 total inquiries.

Our child and youth, Settlement Workers in Schools Department see continual growth in registration and participation in our partnering school divisions requiring the support of staff in daily interactions.

The outcomes of all the work done, whether that being Employment Counselling, independent settlement planning, community connections, partnership and programing development or child and youth work is constant. Our agency sees an increase in newcomers’ knowledge of our region and communities. We witness the delight of our clients’ developing relationships between indigenous peoples and themselves. We observe mainstream organizations providing opportunities to support our clients to navigate their systems easier and we celebrate alongside our clients in their success.



We have accomplished a tremendous amount this year, from the emotional Common Ground Territory Screening and sharing circle with Connecting Grids, to fulfilling the goal of completing our Gender Based Analysis Plus project and our Train the Trainer Manual.

We have listened to our stakeholders and moved to a new marketing name which reflects where and who we are in this space. We are the Gateway to all newcomers, not only those residing in the city of Humboldt but to those throughout the region.

Prairie Gateway Settlement Services has established a reputation for innovation for developing and delivering programs that address the evolving and diverse needs of newcomers. We value the partnerships that engage with us so that we can provide these creative, holistic programs.

Still however, we are asked this question. “What is Settlement?”

The basis is as such. We are a non-profit organization that receives funding to provide core services through Immigration, Refugee, Citizenship Canada and Immigration, Careers Training. Services such as Personal Settlement Plans, employment Counselling, Information sessions, banking, support in accessing services such as child tax credit and health cards. Information and referrals to mainstream systems, along with information on immigration pathways, citizenship and documentation.

But, families arrive, often carrying deeply traumatic experiences and stories – war, political unrest, loss, separation from loved ones and migrations itself, as we land in a new country and culture; there is a lot to unpack. This kind of pain doesn’t always show up in obvious ways. It may be through silence, being over cautious, or other behaviors: as an organization our team hold the many invisible stresses of welcoming our new immigrants who carry these invisible, unspoken experiences.

At PGSS our initial welcome can significantly influence whether clients feel safe or re-traumatized.

Our first contact, whether through employment or school registration, walk-in or community registration is gentle, respectful and consistent. Ours is a safe space, a space where they may name their conflict and be welcomed 100% as themselves.



We are the space that when a system, supposed to feel supportive, feels exhausting instead. We are there to provide space.

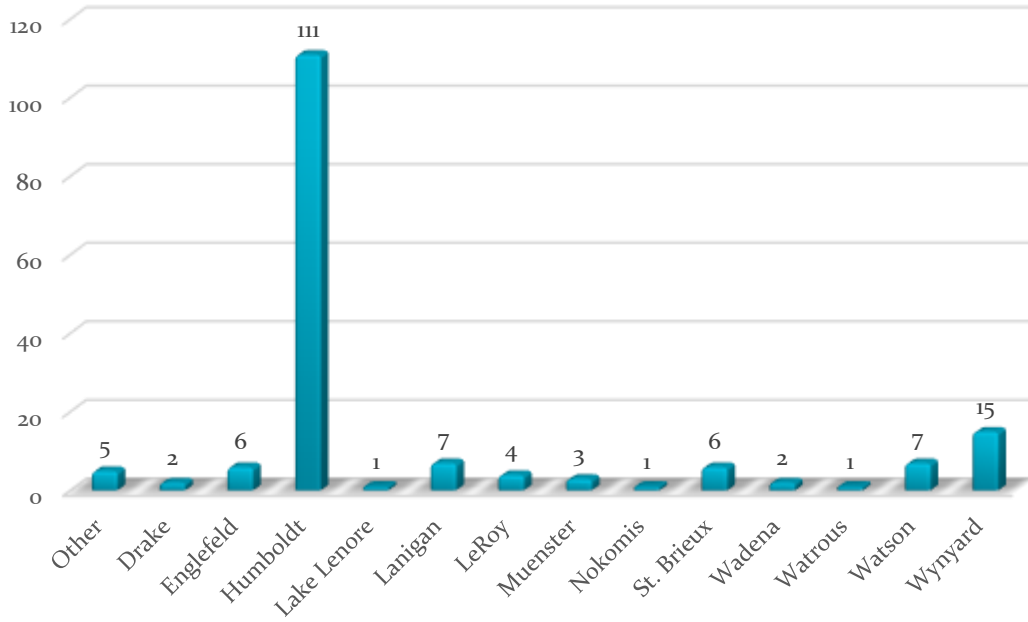
So, what is Settlement? It is a crucial support. It is not clinical, it is relational. In settlement, we create space, and we refer gently when needed.

Settlement – Simple yet powerful





Number of Newcomers by Town July 2024- June 2025





Adult Settlement Services

With new to region arrivals still increasing, we registered 236 adults during this reporting period. As the decrease in immigration numbers was announced by our Federal Government, we were uncertain as to how this may look for our communities, employers, and schools. Whilst we acknowledge that this may impact some regions, our immediate experience is that we will continue to see a steady increase in inquiries, registrations, and stakeholder engagement.

The following report highlights the activity of our Adult Settlement department throughout this reporting period.

The Adult Settlement department has maintained a high level of activity, successfully delivering a diverse range of programming and services designed to support newcomers in Humboldt and the surrounding areas. Our initiatives consistently aim to foster integration, provide essential information, and build community connections.

Programmatic Highlights and Partnerships

PGSS in collaboration with Regional Kids First and The Humboldt Early Years Family Resource Centre (HEYFRC). The development of sessions involving play experiences, information on early years daycare, conversations, and public health information was reported to be successful. This program was facilitated in the community of Leroy.

To expand newcomers' knowledge of their local communities, and environments Prairie Gateway Settlement Services partnered with Sask Outdoors who facilitated several interactive walks at various local sites. Their knowledgeable leader provided information on local flora, wildlife habitats, and aquatic life which increased client's knowledge of Saskatchewan nature. Clients also had the opportunity to learn practical journaling techniques.



As we moved into the winter months and were provided positive feedback from clients on the program above, it was evident that many newcomers would like the opportunity to embrace winter outdoor activities. Our team, in partnership with Sask Outdoors were able to host an ice fishing day at St Brieux Regional Park which included a visit from a local conservation officer. Clients reported this afternoon to be a success (if not a cold one) and whilst no fish were caught, clients learned some basic skills, made friends, and finished the day off with a wiener roast.

Winter is long! However, our partnership with Sask Outdoors proved to be continuous and we were thrilled to be able to provide a skiing and snowboarding afternoon at a local facility. This activity promoted physical well-being, laughter, and friendships. And what a better way to end another successful program than with a wiener roast and hot chocolate.

Our department has identified an increased number of adults with children diagnosed with additional educational needs. External mainstream providers generally work with the child, leaving many newcomer parents isolated and unsure of systems. This year PGSS in partnership with Humboldt Early Years Family Resources Centre (HEYFRC) and Humboldt and District Community Services developed and facilitated a monthly family support group in the city of Humboldt. Sessions were offered virtually to encourage families outside the city to engage. These gatherings have created a space for our families to make friends, ask questions, gain information and resources.

Whilst most adults in our region arrive with employment or training when registering with PGSS, some do not, or at some point their trajectory changes and they are without work. For some, this impacts their mental health, they may become isolated and lonely. For some with low EAL, accessing employment may be a struggle. One weekly program that supports clients to connect, socialize, feel safe in a space where they feel a sense of belonging is at PGSS weekly Conversation and Refreshments.

Information and Educational Initiatives

Tax Information Session for Newcomers A comprehensive tax information session tailored for newcomers to Canada was successfully delivered by Nachiket Mehta (CPA), providing essential guidance on Canadian tax regulations.

Home Purchase Information Session An informative session on purchasing a house in Canada was co-presented by Pauline Sunderland of EXP and Michelle Lees-Senko of RBC,



offering valuable insights into the Canadian real estate market and applying for a mortgage.

Post-Secondary Education Information Session PGSS hosted an information session focusing on St. Peter's College (University of Saskatchewan) and Carlton Trail College, detailing available classes and outlining the application process for student loans, thereby assisting individuals in pursuing higher education.

Community Engagement and Client Support

Streetfest 2024 PGSS actively participated in Streetfest 2024, collaborating with the Reid Thompson Public Library and HEYFRC to provide engaging activities for children and families, enhancing community spirit and outreach.

Citizenship and Permanent Resident Application Assistance Ongoing support, information and referral were provided to clients requiring assistance with their citizenship applications and permanent resident renewals, ensuring they navigate these critical processes effectively.

This report highlights the Adult Settlement department's commitment to delivering impactful programs and services that facilitate the successful integration and well-being of newcomers in our community. We extend our sincere gratitude to all partners and volunteers who contributed to these achievements.



Countries of Origin 2024 – 2025



Philippines. 51.27%



Ukraine. 16.53%



India. 6.36%



South Africa. 4.24%



China. 2.12%



Vietnam 2.97%



Nigeria. 2.97%





Employment Program

This year, the Employment Program helped many clients find meaningful work. Through this program, clients were able to secure jobs that matched their education and skills. Others discovered new career paths by recognizing their soft skills, such as communication, teamwork, and adaptability.

The program also provided employability supports, giving clients financial assistance to cover expenses for short trainings, work gear, certification fees, and other needs that helped them become job ready. These supports reduced barriers and gave clients more confidence to enter the workforce.

Some clients received support even before arriving in the area. They were guided and informed about the local job market and opportunities in advance, which helped them prepare for employment once they arrived.



Information sessions were also delivered during the year. A financial literacy session focused on budgeting, helping participants learn how to manage their money wisely. Another session on resume writing gave practical tips and guidance to help clients present their skills and experiences effectively to employers. Just recently, an information session entitled "Know Your Rights at Work" was hosted in partnership with SaskAbilities and the



Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission. This session informed clients about their rights and available support in the workplace.

The year also included professional development. It is a series of training sessions on career advising essentials, providing valuable knowledge and tools. This training has strengthened the program's ability to offer high-quality employment counselling and better support to clients.

Overall, the Employment Program created many positive outcomes this year, showing its impact in helping newcomers build their careers and futures in Canada.

Child and Youth Services 2024- 2025

As school populations continue to increase, as does our newcomer client case load throughout the division. Increases have been reported in both the public and Catholic school division, along with an increase demand for daycare spaces for our registered families.

It is with great pleasure that this year we can report that our Settlement Workers in Schools staff team has increased to a team of 4 full time staff. This allows services to be consistent with each staff member serving clients with a cluster model of schools. It has been identified that school administration, students and their families have developed good relationships with the workers attached to their school and are able to have a first point of contact with the team members.

With 96 new clients K-12 registered with the program SWIS in collaboration with other departments, external stakeholders and communities have been successful in developing and facilitating various programs, information sessions, and opportunities which allow children and youth to develop a good sense of belonging, engage in their school and wider community, learn and increase their knowledge of Saskatchewan and Canada, and supports healthy lifestyle choices.



Relationships between our newcomer and indigenous youth is a priority within PGSS, as with all programming, we develop and deliver through an anti-racism lens and work collectively through GBA plus,

Our department would love to narrate all the programs that we have provided and had the joy of being involved with our young people in however, this report would be vast! We invite you to see the highlighted list in this report but please, join our social media (Facebook/Instagram) to see details.

From Powwows to our Intergenerational Program.

Learn to Swim to Cultural showcases.

Truth and Reconciliation march to Youth Poet Laureate (spoken word)

Nature walks to Skiing.

Summer programming to Winter sledding

School visits to Post Secondary information nights.

International Sports to Book club.





Connecting Grids: Regional Immigration Partnership

Annual Overview Report:

Working to develop our Stakeholder Engagement Committee and our Youth Ethnocultural Advisory Table (YEAT) has been the focus of this past year. With a good foundation we have been able to collectively build connections and learn from newcomer experiences.

Key Activities & Highlights 2024/2025

Youth Ethnocultural Advisory Table (YEAT)

The development of this Advisory Table has been ongoing, and we now have a diverse group of youth who share their lived experiences in small communities and rural Saskatchewan. We have discussed how mainstream and Settlement agencies could increase capacity to serve the needs of this age group and engage in resource and tool development.

Prairie Gateway Settlement Services hired 3 summer students through funding from the Service Canada Summer Student program which supported Connecting Grids with the creation of a template for a Resource Guide for newcomers to our region. This was a tremendous support as this template is adaptable to each stakeholder's information, ensuring the guide is relevant and accessible for newcomers.

The first screening of the documentary – “Common Territory” was held in Humboldt. This film weaves together stories of newcomers and Indigenous people, exploring displacement, belonging, and cultural preservation. A sharing circle with Elders, newcomers, and the audience followed the screening. Connecting Grids (CGRIP) plans to host this event in other communities as we move into the next reporting period. Feedback and attendance were excellent for this event.



Summer is short but busy! In Collaboration with PGSS and our fabulous summer students we created a float to participate in the city of Humboldt’s Sizzler Parade. The float took

the Disney “Inside Out” theme to represent the wide range of emotions newcomers may experience. This fun, colorful, lively float was a way for the public to learn more about newcomers lived experiences and gain an understanding of the difficulties and excitement that can come along with moving to a different country.

There are many positives that have been part of this past year for CGRIP and as we look ahead to the coming year, we are excited to the continued strengthening of relationships with youth, community, stakeholders, and Indigenous groups. We are focused on providing support to stakeholders in the completion of the resource guides for newcomers, and the expansion of opportunities for dialogue and shared experiences between newcomers, Indigenous partners, francophone groups and the broader community.





The Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre Inc.

Financial Statements

For the year ended March 31, 2025



Independent Practitioner's Review Engagement Report

To the Board of Directors of The Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre Inc.:

We have reviewed the accompanying financial statements of The Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre Inc. that comprise the statement of financial position as at March 31, 2025, the statements of operations and fund balances and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

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

Practitioner's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on the accompanying financial statements based on our review. We conducted our review in accordance with Canadian generally accepted standards for review engagements, which require us to comply with relevant ethical requirements.

A review of financial statements in accordance with Canadian generally accepted standards for review engagements is a limited assurance engagement. The practitioner performs procedures, primarily consisting of making inquiries of management and others within the entity, as appropriate, and applying analytical procedures, and evaluates the evidence obtained.

The procedures performed in a review are substantially less in extent than, and vary in nature from, those performed in an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion on these financial statements.

Conclusion

Based on our review, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements do not present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of The Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre Inc. as at March 31, 2025, 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.

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Chartered Professional Accountants
Humboldt, Saskatchewan

September 10, 2025



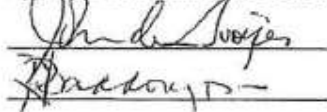
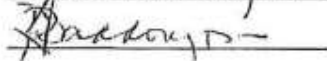
The Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre Inc.

Statement of Financial Position

As at March 31, 2025

| | 2025 | 2024 |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Assets | | |
| Current Assets | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | \$ 152,672 | \$ 230,371 |
| Accounts receivable | 90,051 | 20,508 |
| GST recoverable | 3,243 | 8,585 |
| Total Current Assets | 245,966 | 259,464 |
| Tangible capital assets (note 2) | 3,764 | 4,868 |
| Total Assets | \$ 249,730 | \$ 264,332 |
| Liabilities and Fund Balances | | |
| Current Liabilities | | |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | \$ 7,110 | \$ 3,630 |
| Fund Balances | | |
| Unrestricted | 235,367 | 231,081 |
| Ministry of Immigration and Career Training | 31,003 | 52,053 |
| Immigration, Refugees, and Citizenship Canada | (23,750) | (22,432) |
| Total Fund Balances | 242,620 | 260,702 |
| Total Liabilities and Fund Balances | \$ 249,730 | \$ 264,332 |

Approved on Behalf of the Board:

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.



The Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre Inc.
Statement of Operations and Fund Balances
For the year ended March 31, 2025

| | Unrestricted Fund | Ministry of Immigration and Career Training | Immigration, Refugees, and Citizenship Canada | 2025 | 2024 |
|---|-------------------|---|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Revenue | | | | | |
| Programs | \$ - | \$ 358,653 | \$ 321,457 | \$ 680,110 | \$ 603,149 |
| Grants | 52,800 | - | - | 52,800 | 26,679 |
| Other | 3,146 | - | - | 3,146 | 2,403 |
| Interest | 1,148 | - | - | 1,148 | 820 |
| Rental | - | - | - | - | 5,735 |
| Total revenue | 57,094 | 358,653 | 321,457 | 737,204 | 638,786 |
| Expenses | | | | | |
| Salaries and wages | 20,000 | 243,544 | 258,874 | 522,418 | 472,446 |
| Program supplies | 20,883 | 63,317 | 16,776 | 100,976 | 25,011 |
| Rent | - | 50,868 | - | 50,868 | 36,866 |
| Travel | - | 5,882 | 18,878 | 24,760 | 28,018 |
| Professional fees | 10,000 | - | 7,734 | 17,734 | 12,398 |
| Utilities | - | 7,914 | 3,973 | 11,887 | 15,711 |
| Advertising and promotion | 1,125 | 2,291 | 2,890 | 6,306 | 3,941 |
| Office | - | 5,071 | 937 | 6,008 | 4,211 |
| Repairs and maintenance | - | - | 5,675 | 5,675 | 7,322 |
| Other | 800 | - | 3,070 | 3,870 | 1,728 |
| Amortization | - | - | 3,274 | 3,274 | 5,950 |
| Insurance | - | 733 | 607 | 1,340 | 2,166 |
| Interest and bank charges | - | 83 | 87 | 170 | 266 |
| Memberships and licenses | - | - | - | - | 175 |
| Total expenses | 52,808 | 379,703 | 322,775 | 755,286 | 616,209 |
| Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses | 4,286 | (21,050) | (1,318) | (18,082) | 22,577 |
| Fund balances, beginning of year | 231,081 | 52,053 | (22,432) | 260,702 | 238,125 |
| Fund balances, end of year | \$ 235,367 | \$ 31,003 | \$ (23,750) | \$ 242,620 | \$ 260,702 |

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.



The Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre Inc.

Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended March 31, 2025

| | 2025 | 2024 |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Cash flows from operating activities: | | |
| Cash receipts from program funding, grants, rental, and other | \$ 666,512 | \$ 759,453 |
| Interest received | 1,149 | 820 |
| GST | 5,342 | (2,454) |
| Cash paid to suppliers and employees | (748,362) | (618,956) |
| Interest paid | (170) | (266) |
| Total cash flows from operating activities | (75,529) | 138,597 |
| Cash flows from investing activities: | | |
| Purchases of tangible capital assets | (2,170) | - |
| Increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents | (77,699) | 138,597 |
| Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year | 230,371 | 91,774 |
| Cash and cash equivalents, end of year | \$ 152,672 | \$ 230,371 |

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The Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre Inc.

Notes to Financial Statements

For the year ended March 31, 2025

The Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre Inc. (the "Centre") was incorporated under the Non-profit Corporations Act of Saskatchewan on May 15, 2012. Its principal business activity is to promote settlement, integration, and retention in workplaces and communities throughout the region of Humboldt, Saskatchewan. As a non-profit corporation, the Centre is not subject to income tax.

1. Significant accounting policies

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations ("ASNPO") and include the following policies:

a. Fund accounting

Revenues and expenses related to non-government program delivery and administrative activities are reported in the Unrestricted Fund.

Ministry of Immigration and Career Training relates to funding from the Government of Saskatchewan for specified program delivery and administration.

Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada relates to funding from the Government of Canada for specified program delivery and administration.

b. Use of estimates

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. The valuation of accounts receivable and the carrying value and useful lives of tangible capital assets are subject to estimates. Actual results could differ from those estimates and may have impact on future periods.

c. Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand and cash on deposit, net of outstanding cheques.

d. Financial instruments

The Centre's financial instruments, consisting of cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable, and accounts payable are initially recognized at fair value, and subsequently measured at amortized cost.

e. Tangible capital assets

Tangible capital assets are recorded at cost. Amortization is provided using the declining balance method, at rates intended to amortize the tangible capital assets over estimated useful lives, as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Computer equipment | 55% |
|--------------------|-----|



The Humboldt Regional Newcomer Centre Inc.

Notes to Financial Statements

For the year ended March 31, 2025

1. Significant accounting policies (continued)

f. Revenue recognition

The Centre follows the restricted fund method of accounting for contributions.

Restricted government program contributions are recognized as revenue in the year in which the related expenses are incurred in respect to project contracts. Excess funding received during the year is transferred to the Government funding repayable account until it is deemed to be repaid or upon approval by the ministries, is retained and remains restricted until the ministries approves of its use.

Grants, rental, other, and interest are recognized as revenue in the fund it relates to when received or receivable if the amount to be received can be reasonably estimated and collection is reasonably assured.

g. Contributed materials and services

The operations of the Centre depend on both the contribution of time by volunteers and donated materials from various sources. The fair value of donated materials and services cannot be reasonably determined and are therefore not reflected in these financial statements.

2. Tangible capital assets

Tangible capital assets consist of the following:

| | | | 2025 | 2024 |
|--------------------|-----------|--------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| | Cost | Accumulated Amortization | Net Book Value | Net Book Value |
| Computer equipment | \$ 17,092 | \$ (13,328) | \$ 3,764 | \$ 4,868 |

3. Economic dependence

The Centre performs approximately 92% (2024 - 94%) of its services for two funding agencies, the Ministry of Immigration and Career Training (Government of Saskatchewan), and Immigration, Refugees, and Citizenship Canada (Government of Canada). Should the Government substantially change its dealings with the Centre, management would need to reassess the future of viable operations. Additional reserves are being set aside to reduce the reliance on the Government departments, although the work performed with these departments forms the basis of the Centre.

4. Financial instrument risk

The Centre is exposed to the following significant risk through its use of financial instruments:

Liquidity risk: The Centre's exposure to liquidity risk is dependent on its ability to continue to generate funds to meet commitments and sustain operations, including continued support from the Government. There has been no substantial change to liquidity risk compared to the prior year.