

ment Made and Confirmed by Statutory Declaration

by Gabriel Dumont

Concerning his Claim

to S W 1/4 Section 20 Township 42 Range 1 W 3-M.

For name and occupation and P. O. address. Wagoner and Farmer before - Protector

Age, and whether married or single. If married, state number in family. Widower - no family, 56 years

Did you make entry for the above land? I do not remember + my Homestead receipt was
burnt when the whole of my buildings were burnt in May 1885 -

Have you ever made an entry for any other homestead land? If so, how long did you reside upon it, and what disposal did you make of it?
never, this
the only land I ever had, it is a place I lived on since 1872 -

When did you first become a bona fide resident upon this land, making it your home and living on it? I first of all staked
the land in 1872 + I began to live on it with everything
had, to May 1885 when I left it + when everything
was burnt -

What length of time since first going into residence have you been absent? (Give each particular time, stating the months or portions of months during which you were absent.)
since 1873 in Spring, I never was absent
that land until, as said before, I had to leave
it in May 1885

What was your occupation when not living on your claim, and where were you? Farming, I also went
to hunt while there was buffalo, when they were
in about 1880 - I also used to keep a ferry on the river
at that time

Are you by profession a farmer, and have you any other occupations, trade or profession?
I used to be a ferryman + left my lot in May 1885, since that
time I have been a farmer + a hunter

Where was your dwelling before that time, and what was its location?
my house was 21 x 17 1/2
built in 1872



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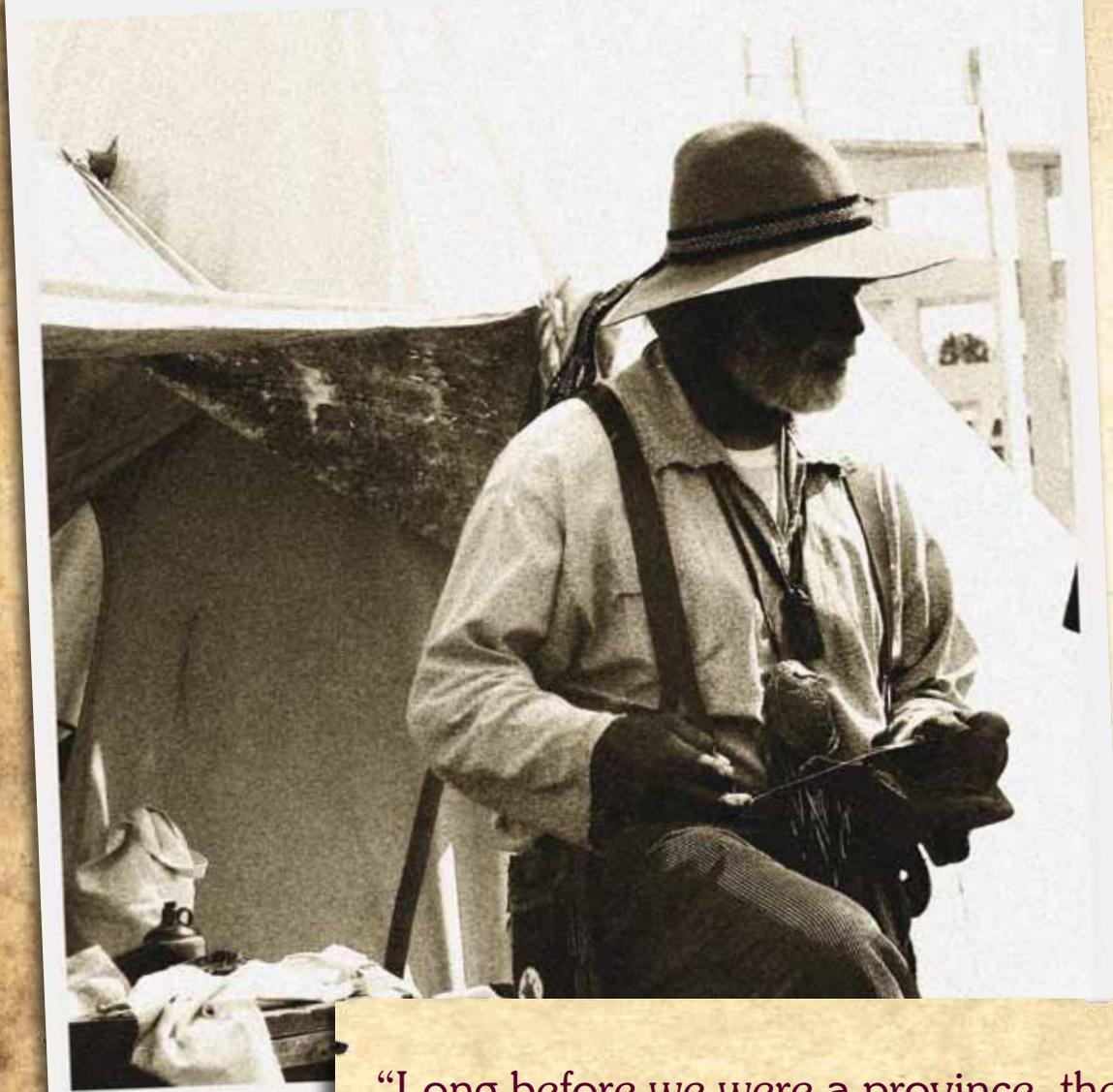
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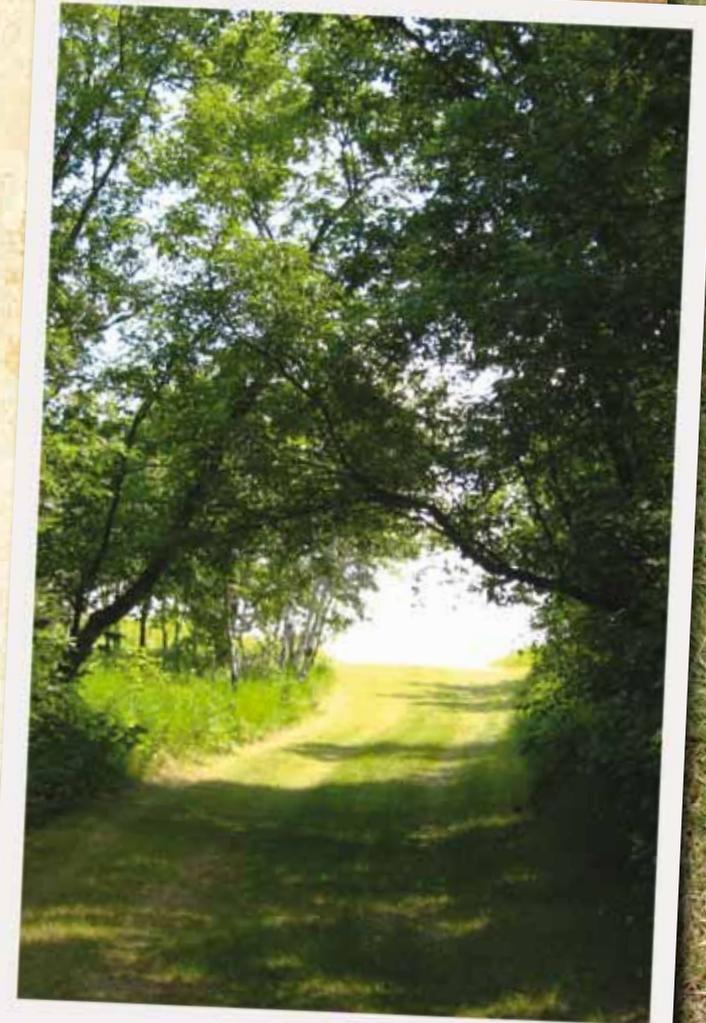
“Long before we were a province, there were Métis here.”

~ Premier Brad Wall

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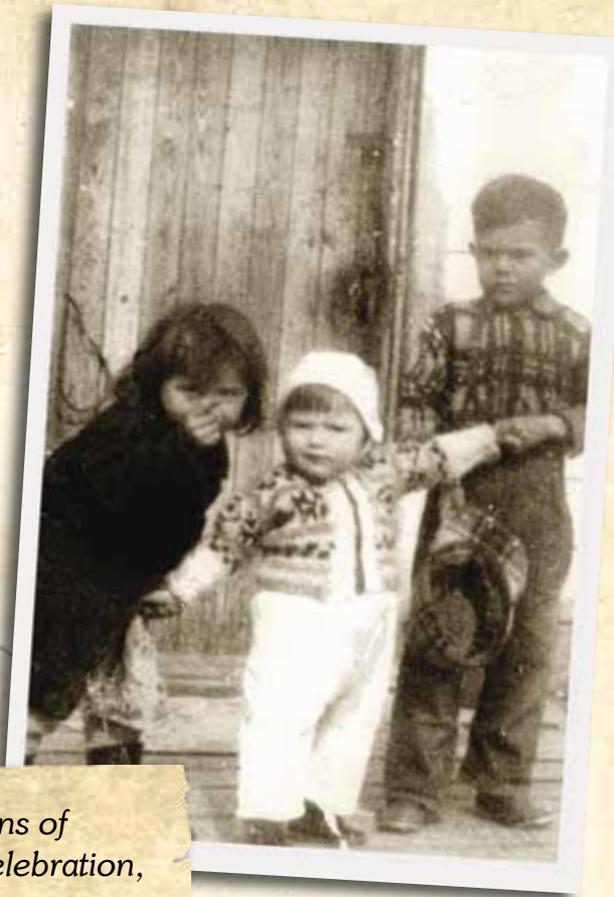


Year of the Métis: A Time for Opportunity and Reflection

The Year of the Métis in Saskatchewan was announced in the Throne Speech on October 21, 2009 as an opportunity to acknowledge Métis history, celebrate our accomplishments, and commemorate the 125th anniversary of the 1885 Northwest Resistance. On November 4, 2009, Premier Brad Wall, accompanied by Métis Nation—Saskatchewan President Robert Doucette and First Nations and Métis Relations Minister Bill Hutchinson, officially proclaimed 2010 as the Year of the Métis.

In November 2009, the Métis National Council (MNC) General Assembly proclaimed 2010 the Year of the Métis Nation. President Chartier stated, “2010 will mark the 125th anniversary of the Northwest Resistance and the execution of Louis Riel. The Year of the Métis Nation will be an opportunity for all Métis Nation citizens, and all Canadians, to commemorate and celebrate this important milestone.”

On December 10, 2009, the Federal Government unanimously adopted a motion to use 2010 to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the historic events of 1885 in Saskatchewan and to recognize the contributions of the Métis Nation to all aspects of Canadian society.



“Never before has there been recognition like this given to the Métis citizens of Saskatchewan. I am deeply honoured and proud to be a part of today’s celebration, as it marks another chapter in the future of this great province.”

~ Métis Nation—Saskatchewan President Robert Doucette



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“The Métis Nation, as a distinct Aboriginal people, fundamentally shaped Canada’s expansion westward through on-going declaration of our collective identity and rights. From the Red River Resistance to the Battle of Batoche to other notable collective actions undertaken throughout the Métis Nation Homeland, the history and identity of Métis citizens will forever be a part of Canada’s existence.”

~ Métis Nation—Saskatchewan

Message from the Chair

As Chair of the Gabriel Dumont Institute (GDI), it is an honour to present the Institute's Annual Report for 2009-2010. I am especially proud to offer this report in the year ending 2010, the "Year of the Métis." The declaration of 2010 as the "Year of the Métis in Saskatchewan," in conjunction with the 125th anniversary of the Northwest Resistance at Batoche, has been so gratifying. During the year that this report represents, GDI has seen not only growth, stability, and opportunity, but the Institute has also used this year as a time of reflection. We have reflected on our foundations as Métis people in this province and on our ancestors who fought for the Métis cause. Such reflection leads to a renewed sense of purpose and courage of conviction for those working on behalf of Métis education.

During the period covered by this report, GDI has launched a number of new initiatives and continued to follow through on existing priorities. On direction from our Métis members, we continued our important work on a GDI Act. Such legislation will give GDI

permanent legal status which, in the long run, will result in firmer footing in terms of recognition, credibility, and resourcing.

The Institute continued its priorities in trades, health, and business training through the Dumont Technical Institute and in university education through the Saskatchewan Urban Native Teacher Education Program and Gabriel Dumont College. The integrated system offered by GDI includes career counseling and planning, training and education, and job transition supports. GDI continues to build and improve its comprehensive repertoire of services.

On behalf of the GDI Board of Governors, I am pleased to present the Institute's Annual Report ending March 31, 2010.

Maarsii,
Karen LaRocque
Chair
GDI Board of Governors



Message from the Executive Director

The declaration of 2010 as the “Year of the Métis” was a point of pride for Métis people in this province. It provided us with a unique opportunity to look back as well as forward, and I am pleased to report that the 2009-2010 year has truly been one of opportunity and reflection for Gabriel Dumont Institute (GDI).

Métis culture continues to be a cornerstone of GDI’s mission. Through our culture, we distinguish ourselves as a people and as the agent that can deliver distinctive programs and services to our community. We recognize that GDI occupies a unique position in the province to promote Métis culture, retain Métis languages, history and stories, and to deliver this legacy to generations of Métis people. During 2009-2010, GDI continued its very important role of amassing and disseminating the cultural legacy of the province’s Métis people. The awards and recognition that the Institute receives for our cultural resources and promotion are one measure of our success in this realm.

In 2009, GDI embraced the opportunity to participate in the Aboriginal Skills and Training Strategic Investment Fund (ASTSIF) process because of its relevance and connection to the anticipated successor strategy to the Aboriginal Human Resource Development Strategy. The Institute received ASTSIF contracts for more than \$5,000,000 to provide job planning assistance and training to about 500 individuals. These contracts complemented the Institute’s already impressive offerings.

The “Year of the Métis” has provided the Métis and the rest of the province’s citizens with an opportunity to reflect on the past 125 years of Métis history in Saskatchewan and to consider the road forward from here. I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge our forebears, who fought for Métis rights, and GDI’s founders who had the foresight to envision the Institute’s long-term potential. I also thank GDI’s Board of Governors, and the Institute’s staff, students, and stakeholders. All have or continue to break trail for the Métis, and for that, I am grateful.

Meegwetch,
Geordy McCaffrey
Executive Director



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“The Métis nation needs people educated to take on the responsibilities of nationhood: informed citizens, professionals, politicians, bureaucrats and business people. ... As the only Métis-controlled post secondary educational institution in Canada, the Gabriel Dumont Institute must be involved in the nation building process.”

*~Towards Self-Government:
a Mandate for the Nineties*

From Humble Beginnings ...

In 1976, a group of Métis and Non-Status Indian citizens were concerned about the inequitable education and employment levels of Métis and Non-Status Indian people in Saskatchewan. They expressed a desire to own an institution of their own that would provide future generations with access to quality education in a Métis (and a Non-Status Indian) cultural context. Based on these early discussions, the Gabriel Dumont Institute of Native Studies and Applied Research Inc. (GDI) was formally established in 1980 with funding from the Government of Saskatchewan. After the political split between the Métis and Non-Status Indians occurred in 1988, the Institute would be an exclusively Métis educational and cultural institution.

GDI's mission:

To promote the renewal and development of Métis culture through research, materials development, collection and distribution of those materials and the design, development and delivery of Métis-specific educational programs and services.

From its humble beginnings, the Institute has steadily grown to become the continent's most notable Métis educational and cultural institution. The composition of basic education, technical training, university, publishing, and human resource development programming has made GDI a dynamic and unique institution.



Governance

GDI operates with a twelve-member Board of Governors plus a Chairperson who is the Métis Nation—Saskatchewan (MN—S) Minister of Education. The GDI Board of Governors are selected from each of the twelve MN—S Regions. All Board members go through a three-step process for appointment: Regional Council nomination, Provincial Métis Council ratification, and approval by the Minister of Advanced Education, Employment and Immigration.

The Board of Governors oversees the Institute's direction and is responsible for its operation and governance, including:

- ∞ adopting policies for GDI's effective operation;
- ∞ formulating a strategic plan and overseeing its implementation;
- ∞ approving annual budgets, audits, and programs;
- ∞ functioning as GDI ambassadors and encouraging students and potential students in their study and career plans;

- ∞ representing GDI to all levels of government, to persons of Métis ancestry, and to the public generally; and
- ∞ appointing a Chief Executive Officer to be directly responsible for the implementation of policy and GDI's day-to-day management and operations.

All GDI Governors are Métis people who possess knowledge of the cultural, historical, and social circumstances of Saskatchewan's Métis. The collective skills of the Board of Directors represent a number of different disciplines and perspectives. Some of the skill set and training areas include education, finance and administration, business, human resources, law, and communications—which taken together ensure a wide range of skills and perspectives.

Governors

Karen LaRocque (Chair)



Karen LaRocque serves as the MN—S Education Minister, and in this capacity fills the role as Chair of the GDI Board of Governors. As Regional Area Director for Western Region III, she is a member of the Provincial Métis Council. Karen's expertise and skills are based on many years of experience in Métis education, employment, health, sport, and culture. She is the CEO of Regina Métis Sports and Culture Inc. Karen's commitment to the well being and advancement of Métis people is clearly demonstrated by her strong track record in community development. Karen resides in Lumsden with her family.

Sheila Pocha (Vice-Chair)



An alumnus and former Coordinator of the Saskatchewan Urban Native Teacher Education Program (SUNTEP) in Saskatoon, Sheila has been an active GDI Board member, serving on the executive as Secretary and Vice-Chair. Representing Western Region IIA on the Board, she lectures and presents on topics such as anti-racist education, Aboriginal pedagogy, and cross-cultural education. Sheila works as an administrator with the Saskatoon Public School Division, and is active on a number of community boards.

Glenn Lafleur (Secretary)



Glenn represents Northern Region I on the GDI Board, and is the Secretary of the Board executive. He is currently in the second year of a three-year term on the Board. His experience in education, management, human resource development, mining and northern industry provide a valuable resource to the Board. Glenn has many years of community experience as a coach, parent volunteer, and a Board member for a number of organizations.

Kathy Palidwar (Treasurer)



Kathy is the GDI Board representative for Eastern Region II, and is the Treasurer of the Board executive. An entrepreneur and a resident of Nipawin, Kathy is the owner/manager of Northern Greens Resort. She has a background in education, social work, administration, and business. Through her board positions with the Clarence Campeau Development Fund, Tourism Saskatchewan, and the Saskatchewan Research Council, as well as many committee appointments in the province, Kathy also brings a wealth of experience to the GDI Board of Governors.

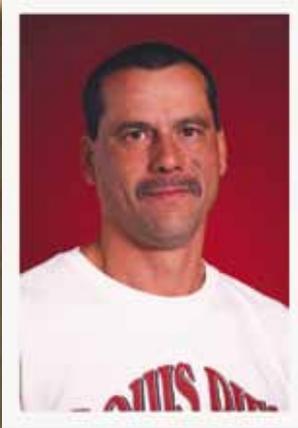
Bernice Aramenko



Upon retirement from the Department of Corrections and Public Safety, Bernice took on contract work with Alternative Measures cases as well as part-time work as a matron in RCMP jail cells. In addition to representing Northern Region III on the GDI Board of Governors, Bernice sits on the boards of the Île-à-la-Croix Group Home and Primrose Lake Economic Development; works full time as a Child Enhancement Worker with Meadow Lake Tribal Council; and has been appointed as one of three Coroners in her area.

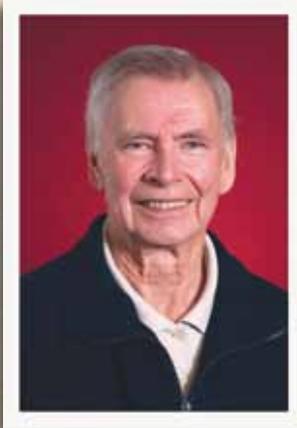
Governors

Michael Bell



Representing Western Region I, Michael resides in Meadow Lake. After being reappointed by his region, he is currently in the second year of a three-year term on the GDI Board. Michael brings his experiences on other boards to his role as a GDI Governor. He is a former Métis Local President, and has a background in administration. Michael has extensive knowledge of northern industry through his work for a fuel supplier in northwest Saskatchewan.

Guy Blondeau



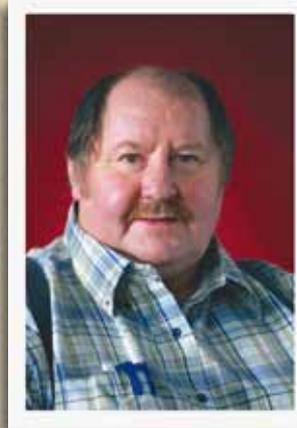
Guy is a long-standing resident of Lebrét, and a retired principal and teacher. Along with the GDI Board of Governors, Guy has sat on numerous boards, and has acted as chairperson for several others. He is deeply involved in church and family activities. Guy is currently serving a three-year term on the GDI Board of Governors as the representative for Eastern Region III.

Brian Chaboyer (to Feb. 2010)



Brian represented Eastern Region I on the GDI Board of Governors, and in 2009-2010 completed his two-year term on the Board. He has many years experience in the post-secondary education system, is a leader in northern education, and is currently a board member for Northlands College. Brian was born and raised in Cumberland House, where he continues to reside.

Darrell Hawman (to Feb. 2010)



Darrell is a resident of Swift Current, and represented Western Region III on the GDI Board of Governors until February 2010. He takes an active role in the Métis community, and is the former MN—S Local President for Moose Jaw. Through his years of involvement on various boards and committees, Darrell brought a great deal of skill and experience to the GDI Board of Governors.

Jackie Kennedy



Representing Western Region IA, Jackie was appointed to the GDI Board in 2008 for a three-year term. In addition to her experience as the Executive Director of the Battlefords Indian and Métis Friendship Centre, Jackie brings to the Board solid experience in financial management and a well established network of working relationships with Aboriginal organizations, and provincial and federal government departments.

Governors

Tammy Mah



Appointed to the GDI Board of Governors in 2008 for a three-year term, Tammy represents Western Region II. Tammy's experiences in Métis employment development include both employment and Board leadership. In addition to the valuable knowledge and skills in Métis training and employment that she brings to the GDI Board of Governors, Tammy is also an active member of her Métis community.

Collette Robertson (effective Feb. 2010) **Shirley Ross** (effective Feb. 2010)



Collette lives in Regina and represents Western Region III on the GDI Board of Governors. Retired in 2008 from the Ministry of Advanced Education, Employment and Immigration where she spent eleven years as Aboriginal Liaison in the University Services Branch, Collette brings a wealth of experience to the Board. Collette's familiarity with GDI and SUNTEP, as well as her understanding of the broader Aboriginal university system, are valuable assets in her role as a board member.



An active member of the Métis community for many years, Shirley is retired from SIAST Kelsey Campus where she worked for twenty-three years. Shirley's experiences include a wide range of committee and board work. She was union shop steward during her employment at Kelsey, and is currently President of Métis Local 159. Shirley was born and raised in North Battleford, but is a long-time resident of Saskatoon.

Gerald St. Pierre



Gerald lives in Yorkton and represents Eastern Region IIA on the GDI Board of Governors. He is currently in the second year of a three-year term. Gerald is a Michif speaker and is an active member of the Métis community. Gerald is knowledgeable about Métis culture and brings a sound grounding in culture and tradition to the board.

Paul Trottier (effective Feb. 2010)



Representing Eastern Region I on the GDI Board of Governors, Paul has a background of business and community leadership. His expertise is based on years of experience as an entrepreneur, as well as time spent in Métis and civic political life, recreation, and community economic development. As Chair of Visions North Community Futures, Director of Community Futures Partnership of Saskatchewan, Director to Access to Capital Board through the National Aboriginal Capital Association of Canada, and President of Local 89 in Creighton, Paul brings a wealth of experience to the GDI Board.

Milestones

1980

The Gabriel Dumont Institute is formed and SUNTEP begins operations. The Institute hosts its first Annual Cultural Conference.

1985

The Gabriel Dumont Scholarship Foundation is established with a \$1.24 million capital investment.

1991

Dumont Technical Institute (DTI) is established as a federated institute of the Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology (SIASST).

Local News

Official Opening of Dumont Institute

Monday, October 27, 1980



Top: This time, we had witnesses
The agreement setting out the terms for the establishment of the Institute between the Metis and Non-Status Peoples and the Government of Saskatchewan was signed (r. to l.) by Walter Smishek, Minister of Urban Affairs; Jim Sinclair, President of AMNSIS; and Doug McArthur, Minister of Continuing Education. The witnesses were Kenn Whyte, Institute Director; Joe Amyotte, elder and first president of the Metis Society of Saskatchewan; and Patty Lou Racette, a SUNTEP student.



Top: "Into the Eighties" as Patty Lou Racette, one of the first SUNTEP students, cuts the ribbon officially opening the Gabriel Dumont Institute with Joe Amyotte in the background. Symbolically, the President of AMNSIS and the Minister of Continuing Education held the ribbon.



Top: The Heads of two firsts
Ida Wasacate, head of the first degree granting "Indian" Colleges in North America, the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College, is snapped with Drs. Kenn Whyte and Walter Currie, the heads of the first Metis and Non-Status Indian institute at the post-secondary level in North America, during the Institute's opening.



Milestones



1993

The Institute signs an Affiliation Agreement with the University of Saskatchewan creating the Gabriel Dumont College.

2003

GDI launches the Virtual Museum of Métis History and Culture (www.metismuseum.ca).

2006

GDI incorporates GDI Training and Employment to deliver human resource development programming to the Métis community.

2006

GDI launches the Gabriel Dumont College Graduate Student Bursary program, a significant and independently-funded graduate studies award.

SUNTEP

Established in 1980, the primary goals of the Saskatchewan Urban Native Teacher Education Program (SUNTEP) are to ensure Métis people are adequately represented in the teaching profession, and to ensure that SUNTEP graduates are educated to be sensitive to the individual needs of all students, particularly those of Aboriginal ancestry.

In partnership with the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Regina, GDI operates three SUNTEP delivery sites in the province—Saskatoon, Regina, and Prince Albert. Their training combines a sound academic education with extensive classroom experience, and a thorough knowledge of issues facing students in our society.

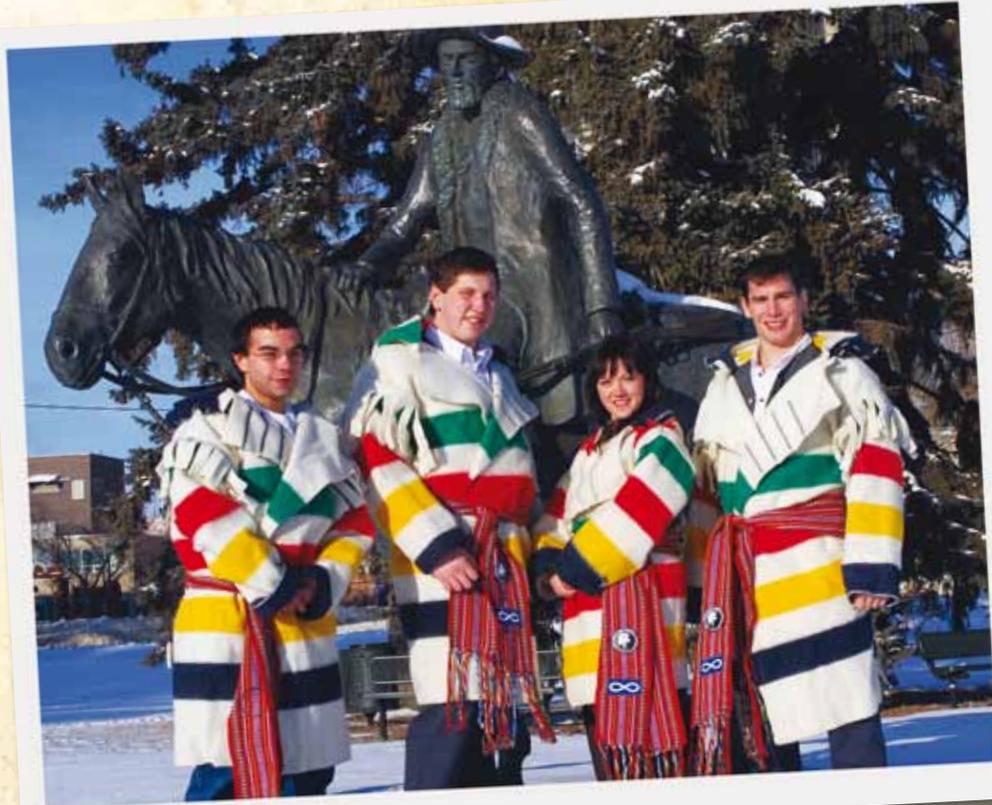
The first graduating class from the SUNTEP program was in 1984. Since then, 966 students have graduated with a Bachelor of Education Degree.



*“My heart knows that I can be successful because I have watched how other Aboriginal women work hard to accomplish their dreams. By example, they have paved my path to success.”
~Leslie Choumont, SUNTEP student*

SUNTEP students excel at their studies and are leaders in their communities. This year, two SUNTEP Prince Albert students, Allison Tait and Holly Wiberg, were asked by the College of Education to present a workshop to their faculty on incorporating Aboriginal content into the curriculum.

Gabriel Dumont College



Gabriel Dumont College (GDC) offers the first two years of a Bachelor of Arts and Science degree through the University of Saskatchewan. GDC courses are offered in Saskatoon and Prince Albert, and focus on Native Studies, Métis Studies, and Indigenous languages. GDC provides an academic, cultural, and social environment that encourages learning and academic excellence while enhancing self-esteem and stressing the value of Métis culture.

During the 2009-2010 academic year, 289 students were enrolled in GDC courses.

Third year SUNTEP Saskatoon student, Brad Brown, and GDC student, Daniel Olver, figured prominently in the recent Olympic Games. Both were Métis youth representatives in the opening ceremonies for the Winter Olympics held in Vancouver in February, 2010.

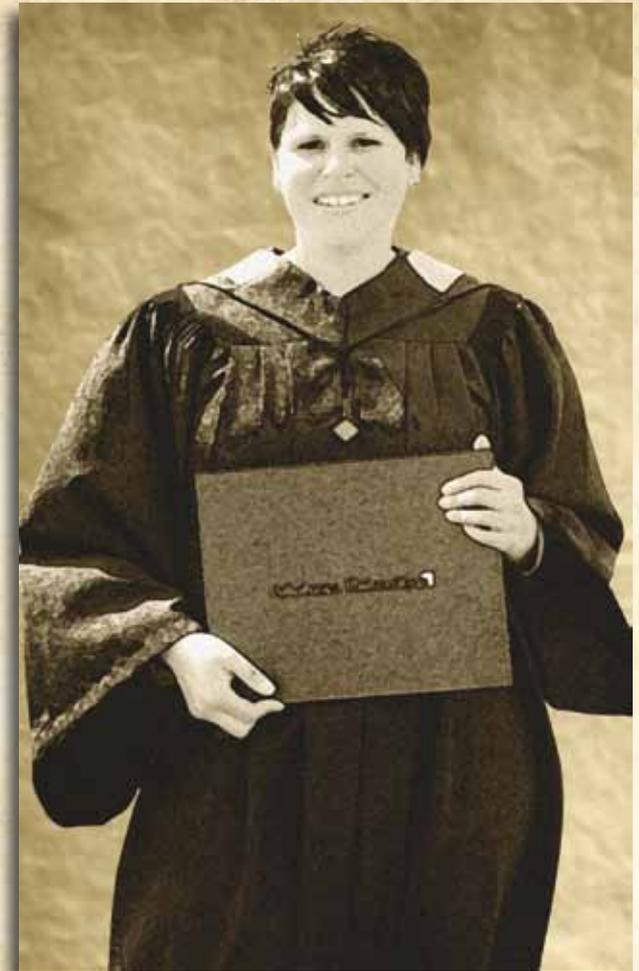
Graduate Studies

GDI has taken a proactive role to encourage and support Métis-specific graduate studies. Based on the Institute's strategic direction to develop capacity for more Métis people to enter and complete graduate-level programs, GDI launched the Gabriel Dumont College Graduate Student Bursary Program in 2006 as a three-year pilot. The program provides financial assistance to encourage Saskatchewan Métis to pursue full-time graduate studies, to conduct research in fields related to Métis people, and to increase Métis employment in Saskatchewan and within the Institute.

The Graduate Student Bursary Program is independently funded by the Institute with a \$50,000 annual contribution from Gabriel Dumont College. Métis graduate students who undertake a major research thesis or project which relates to Métis people are eligible for the program.

At the end of the three-year pilot an independent review of the program (September 2009) revealed that the GDC Graduate Student Bursary Program has been a resounding success. The three-year pilot project saw sixteen Métis graduate students receive in total over \$130,000.

Full criteria and information about the GDC Graduate Student Bursary Program can be found on the Institute's website at www.gdins.org.



“A review of available graduate bursaries show that there are very few specifically for Métis students at the graduate level in Canada and no others in Saskatchewan.”

~ Catherine Littlejohn, Review of Gabriel Dumont College Graduate Student Bursary Program



GDI Act

In 2009-2010, GDI continued to work with the provincial and Métis governments to create a *Gabriel Dumont Institute Act*. Based on direction from our Métis membership, GDI's strategic plan places the goal of achieving a Métis education act as a top priority. Such legislation is standard for all other post-secondary training institutions in the province.

AGDI-Ministry of Advanced Education, Employment and Immigration joint committee met several times about this issue over the course of the fiscal year in anticipation of introducing the new legislation during the "Year of the Métis." However, political processes and timelines did not align to allow the proposed act to move forward, and it was withdrawn from the legislative calendar for the time being. Work on the act is to resume in the next fiscal period.

Legislation recognizing the Institute as the province's Métis post-secondary education provider will positively impact GDI in terms of long-term stability and security, while recognizing the Institute's successful history. Developing and implementing the Gabriel Dumont Institute Act remains a priority for the Institute.



MAP OF THE NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES.



*“God bless Louis Riel, and Gabriel and all of our ancestors for doing what they’ve done, but now, 2010 will ensure that the rest of the story is told.”
~ President Robert Doucette, Métis Nation—Saskatchewan*



"GDI provided me the tools I needed to succeed. I am pursuing a career in law enforcement and this security guard course is a stepping stone to achieving my dream. Thank-you to GDI instructors and staff who helped me to complete this course and to secure employment!"

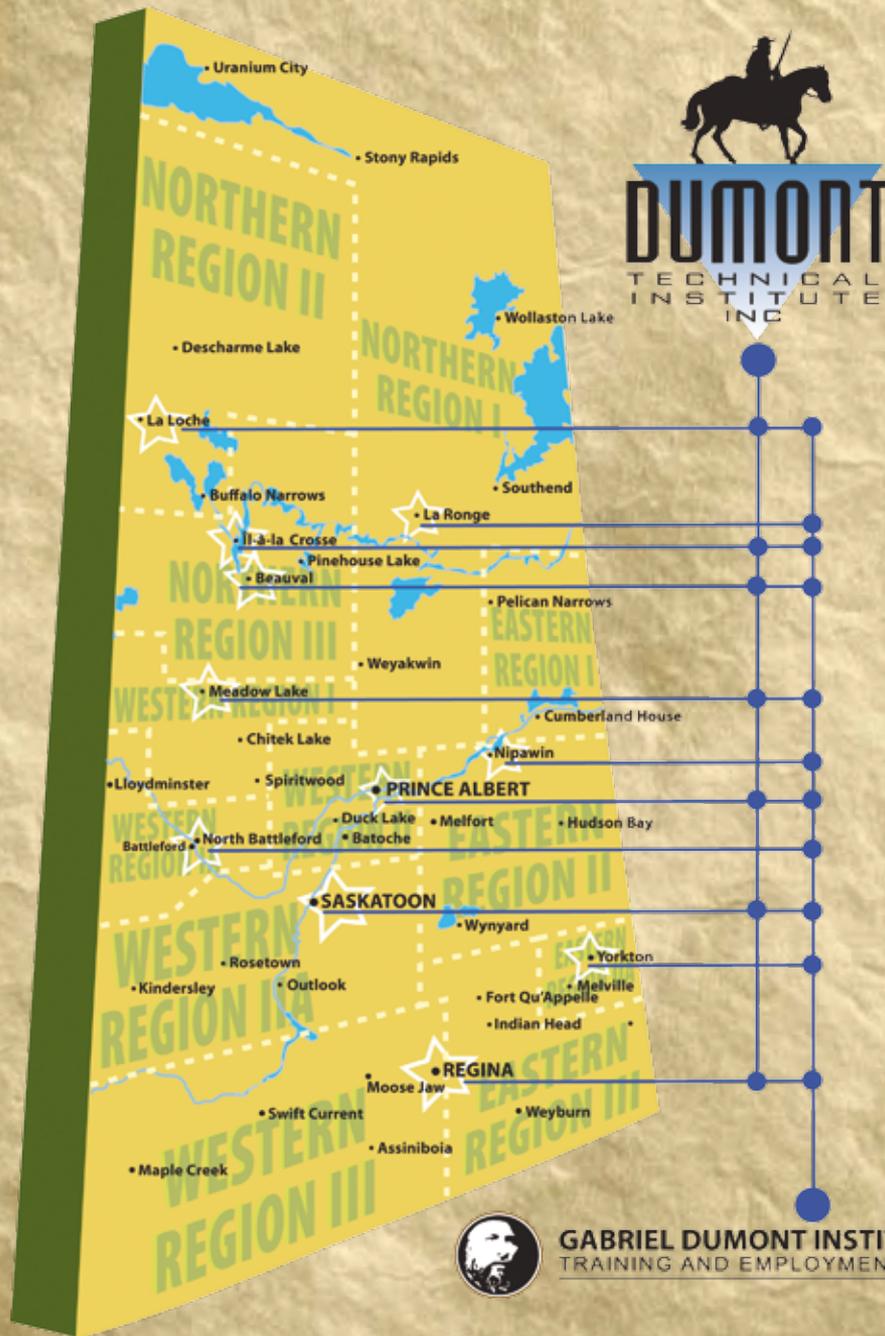
~Arthur Underwood, Graduate, Security Officer Training Program

Dumont Technical Institute

The Dumont Technical Institute (DTI) is GDI's basic education and skills training program. Established in 1992, DTI's goal is to provide quality education, training opportunities, and services to Saskatchewan's Métis. Over the past eighteen years, DTI has been successful in offering basic education and skills training programs to Métis across the province. With a vision to "Help Build Brighter Futures" for our people and communities, and following a philosophy of "Learners Come First," DTI has been instrumental in helping reshape Métis lives and communities across the province.

During the 2009-2010 program year, DTI offered services to over 600 students and delivered 37 programs across the province. DTI continued to prioritize Basic Education, Health, Industry/Trades, and Business training. Over the past year, DTI had an enrolment of 315 students in the Adult Basic Education Programs. Of those, 184 learners graduated and/or completed their programs, with an overall completion rate of 58%. There was an enrolment of 294 students in skills training programs with 237 learners completing their respective skills training program. This translates into a completion rate of 81%.





The Institute's community-based delivery philosophy is one of its most important features. Community-based delivery improves access and ensures Métis students have opportunities close to home. Coupled with the Institute's cultural focus, the accessibility of training programs helps attract Métis students who may not otherwise participate in post-secondary programs.

DTI offered 37 programs in 13 different communities in 2009-2010.

Gabriel Dumont Institute Training and Employment (GDIT&E) operates ten service delivery offices plus a number of satellite delivery sites in Métis communities across Saskatchewan.

This map illustrates DTI and GDIT&E office locations



GABRIEL DUMONT INSTITUTE
TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT INC



“Métis people live, work and thrive in every corner of this province and their contributions span every industry and sector throughout the country.”

~ Bill Hutchinson, Minister of First Nations and Métis Relations—Government of Saskatchewan

Gabriel Dumont Institute Training and Employment

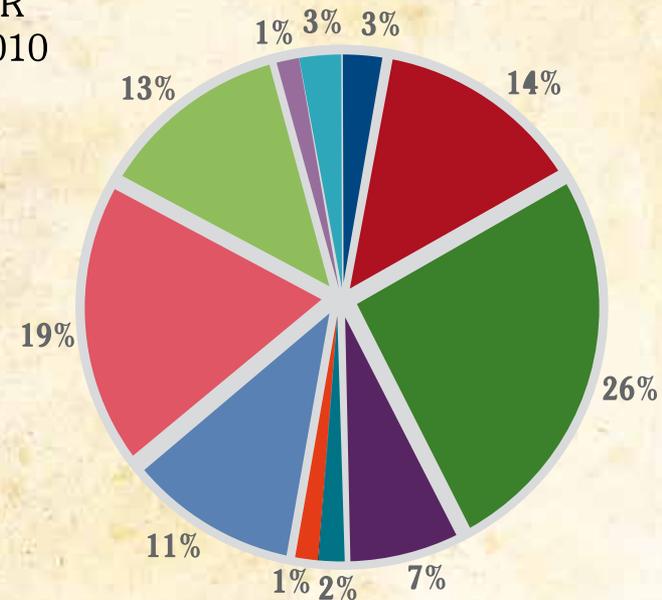
GDIT&E assists Métis people, through viable employment and training opportunities, to become fully competitive in the labour force. Specific programs and services include career counselling, tuition and training allowance support, wage and apprenticeship subsidies, self-employment assistance, and job referrals. GDIT&E operates ten service delivery offices plus a number of satellite delivery sites in Métis communities across Saskatchewan. In 2009-2010, GDIT&E provided career and employment services to over 1,300 clients.

2009-2010 was the last year of operations under the Aboriginal Human Resources Development Strategy (AHRDS), implemented by the federal government in 1999. This decade-long strategy had a clear aim to assist Métis people in finding and obtaining long-term employment. Under AHRDS, Saskatchewan's Métis people accessed opportunities in all sectors of the economy.

GDI experienced many successes under AHRDS, including the establishment of one of the strongest Practical Nursing programs in Saskatchewan. The Institute has become the second largest trainer of Practical Nurses in Saskatchewan with over 170 graduates, including a 90% success rate, and an over 90% employment rate.

CLIENTS PER SECTOR April, 2009 - March, 2010

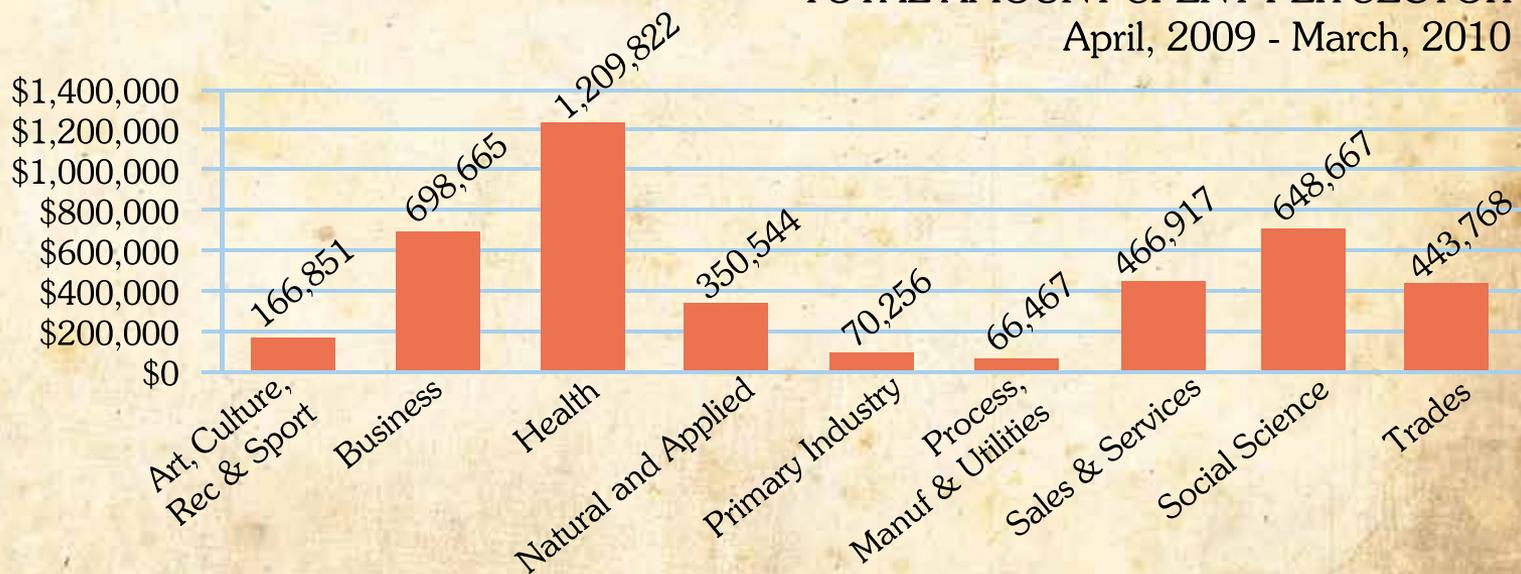
- Art, Culture, Rec and Sport
- Health
- Primary Industry
- Sales & Services
- Trades
- Student Work Experience
- Business
- Natural and Applied Sciences
- Process, Manuf and Utilities
- Social Science
- Wage Subsidy Program



Under AHRDS, GDI also made significant gains in apprenticeship training including an innovative partnership with Saskatchewan Highways to train Heavy Equipment Truck and Transport Mechanics. These individuals are able to go from being unskilled and inexperienced labourers to journeypersons and skilled workers with Red Seal accreditation.

With AHRDS phasing out, GDIT&E will be engaged in the new Aboriginal Skills Employment and Training Strategy (ASETS). This new strategy and accompanying five-year agreement will provide increased opportunities for partnerships and will focus on demand driven skills development. GDIT&E looks forward to supporting Métis clients under ASETS and developing and fostering new partnerships under this mandate.

TOTAL AMOUNT SPENT PER SECTOR April, 2009 - March, 2010



Aboriginal Skills and Training Strategic Investment Fund

On January 15, 2010, the governments of Canada and Saskatchewan and GDI formally announced the implementation of the Aboriginal Skills and Training Strategic Investment Fund (ASTSIF) partnership. The ASTSIF programs developed by GDI include a large Health Sector Training initiative and a partnership project aimed at small-to-medium-sized employers.

GDI's Health Sector Aboriginal Human Resources Initiative and its Strategic Partnership Development Initiative together received more than \$5 million to provide job planning assistance and training to about 500 individuals.

The Saskatchewan Ministry of Advanced Education, Employment, and Immigration (AEEI) contributed more than \$450,000 over two years to the project in training allowance support for students in entry level programs. In 2009-2010, DTI offered three entry level health programs across Saskatchewan that were eligible for Provincial Training Allowance support. The Honourable Rob Norris, AEEI Minister, noted the significant role Métis and First Nations people play in the labour market. "This investment by the provincial government signifies our commitment to ensuring Saskatchewan people have the opportunity to participate fully in our labour market."

The ASTSIF was part of Canada's Economic Action Plan and was designed to strengthen partnerships between Aboriginal employment service organizations and employers through training-to-employment programs linked to concrete job opportunities.

"These innovative and exciting new projects offer benefits to both parties: employers and Métis workers. Métis individuals benefit by gaining practical work experience, exposure to the labour market, and a chance to utilize and enhance their skills. Small to medium sized employers will receive assistance to prepare ready workplaces for Aboriginal employees and then find and retain skilled Aboriginal workers."

~ Gabe Lafond, MN—S Executive



“Through the advanced training and partnerships provided by the Gabriel Dumont Institute, Métis people in Saskatchewan will gain the skills they need to participate in the labour market today and prepare for the jobs of the future.”

~ Kelly Block, Member of Parliament for Saskatoon–Rosetown–Biggar

Publishing

The GDI Publishing Department is one of the Institute's key cultural components. The Department is the only Métis-specific publisher, curriculum development unit, and cultural resource producer in the world, and produces visual, audiovisual, print, and multimedia resources which range from pre-school to post-secondary levels. The Department also preserves Métis history, languages, and culture by collecting and archiving photographs, artefacts, documents, biographies, and oral histories, and by banking the three Michif languages. The Publishing Department takes pride not only in the production of its many culturally-affirming resources, but also in its many partnerships with community groups, funding agents, and cultural agencies. The Department is also proud that it is community owned. Without the contributions of Métis Elders, authors, illustrators, musicians, and translators, the Department would not be able to produce its resources.

The GDI Publishing Department's commitment to excellence and innovation in publishing, and to telling Métis stories has been considerable. Since 1980, the Department has produced over one hundred Métis-specific resources, which delineate key aspects of Métis history, language, and culture, while providing balance to one-sided and often inaccurate accounts of Métis identity and history. More importantly, each resource strengthens and preserves the Métis Nation's cultural legacy. As a result, the Institute's books, CDs, DVDs, posters, and online resources are well used, highly-acclaimed, and are in high demand. For instance, GDI has been nominated 38 times for various book awards and has won 10 awards.



Publishing Highlights

In 2009-2010, GDI published the following resources: *The Giving Tree: A Retelling of a Traditional Métis Story* (Leah Dorion), *Ekosi: A Métisse Retrospective of Poetry and Prose* (Anne Carriere-Acco), *Néhiyawêwin Masinahikan: Michif*/Cree Dictionary and Néhiyawêwin Mitâtaht: Michif ahci Cree* (Vince Ahenakew), *Dancing in My Bones* (Anne Patton, Wilfred Burton, authors and Sherry Farrell Racette, illustrator), *The Métis: a Visual History* (Sherry Farrell Racette), and *I Knew Two Métis Women: The Lives of Dorothy Scofield and Georgina Houle Young* (Gregory Scofield).



In 2009-2010, the Department helped plan for both the 125th anniversary of the 1885 Resistance to be held in the third week of July 2010 and the Institute's 30th anniversary to be held in the third week of November 2010. The GDI Publishing Department will call on many of the authors, artists, language specialists, and cultural artisans with whom it has worked to lead sessions at the GDI 30th Anniversary Cultural Conference in November 2010.

In November 2009, GDI was honoured that its children's book, *Dancing in My Bones* won three *Saskatchewan Book Awards* in the First Peoples' Writing, First Peoples' Publishing and Publishing categories. The GDI Publishing Department was also honoured to receive a *Corporate Partner of the Year Award* at the 21st annual *Saskatchewan Tourism Awards of Excellence*. The award, sponsored by the Saskatchewan Ministry of Tourism, Parks, Culture and Sport, recognized GDI's four-year partnership with Batoche National Historic Site of Canada as follows: "In a four-year partnership with Batoche National Historic Site of Canada (BNHS), the staff of the Gabriel Dumont Institute (GDI) has made Métis history come alive by providing the expertise, knowledge, and activities required to create exceptional visitor experiences. The partnership has allowed BNHS to provide high impact programming onsite, including storytelling circles, Métis language speakers, presentations of Métis art, dance, and food, as well as event organization and management by GDI. ..."

New Nation Magazine

In 2009-2010, GDI launched its new magazine: *The New Nation: la noovel naasyoon*. The magazine promotes Métis history and culture, the Institute's activities and programs, and the larger Métis community in the province. Four issues are published annually: winter, spring, summer, and fall.

This publication will help GDI highlight and archive its many accomplishments as the first Métis-owned educational and cultural institute. We know from the extensive digital collection of over 230 issues of *New Breed Magazine* housed on the Institute's *Virtual Museum of Métis History and Culture* (www.metismuseum.ca) that today's news and current events become tomorrow's history. This treasured collection provides a significant overview of Métis growth and achievement since it was first published in 1970. GDI is grateful to the Métis Nation—Saskatchewan for producing this invaluable record of our recent history.

GDI looks forward to adding to this legacy with *The New Nation: la noovel naasyoon*.



Communication: Raising Our Public Profile

The “Year of the Métis” provided an opportunity to promote the Institute’s important cultural work and to raise the public awareness of GDI and its many achievements. One of GDI’s strategic goals for the 2009-2010 year included “increasing public awareness of the Institute, its work and accomplishments.” During the “Year of the Métis,” the Institute partnered with *Eagle Feather News* to produce a centre-page feature each month in the provincially-distributed publication. The feature included articles and stories related to Métis history and culture, contemporary and archival photos, a “Métis Did You Know” feature, and a chronology of events related to the 1885 Resistance. Taken collectively, the year-long feature contains a wealth of information and Métis history.

2010 - The Year of the Métis
Anniversary of Touronds battle marked

Battle of Batoche May 9 - 12, 1885

Métis Did you know?

Chronology of the 1885 Resistance

Eagle Feather NEWS

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 of Native Studies and Applied Research

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 1885-2010
 Anniversary of the Métis

Library

The Gabriel Dumont Institute Library supports the information and research needs of Gabriel Dumont Institute (GDI) and Dumont Technical Institute programs with three branches located in Regina, Saskatoon, and Prince Albert. Its unique collection focuses on Métis and First Nations communities, culture, and history. Library staff actively seek to work in partnership with other library and information service providers to provide free and unrestricted access to information for all library patrons.

The library also works to develop the information-literacy skills (research, critical thinking, and computer skills) of its patrons, which is an important step towards ensuring that Aboriginal people have full access to library services in Saskatchewan. Students, staff, and library patrons can access the GDI library catalogue at the following web address: <http://gdi.voyager.uregina.ca>



Library

The GDI Regina library, in co-operation with the First Nations University of Canada (FNUC), co-hosted an Aboriginal Veterans Storytelling event in March, 2010. Tony Cote and Dora Stevenson, both veterans of the Korean War as well as residential school survivors, presented to students inside the smaller glass tipi at FNUC. This unique chance for students to interact with Aboriginal veterans was deemed a success by all who attended.

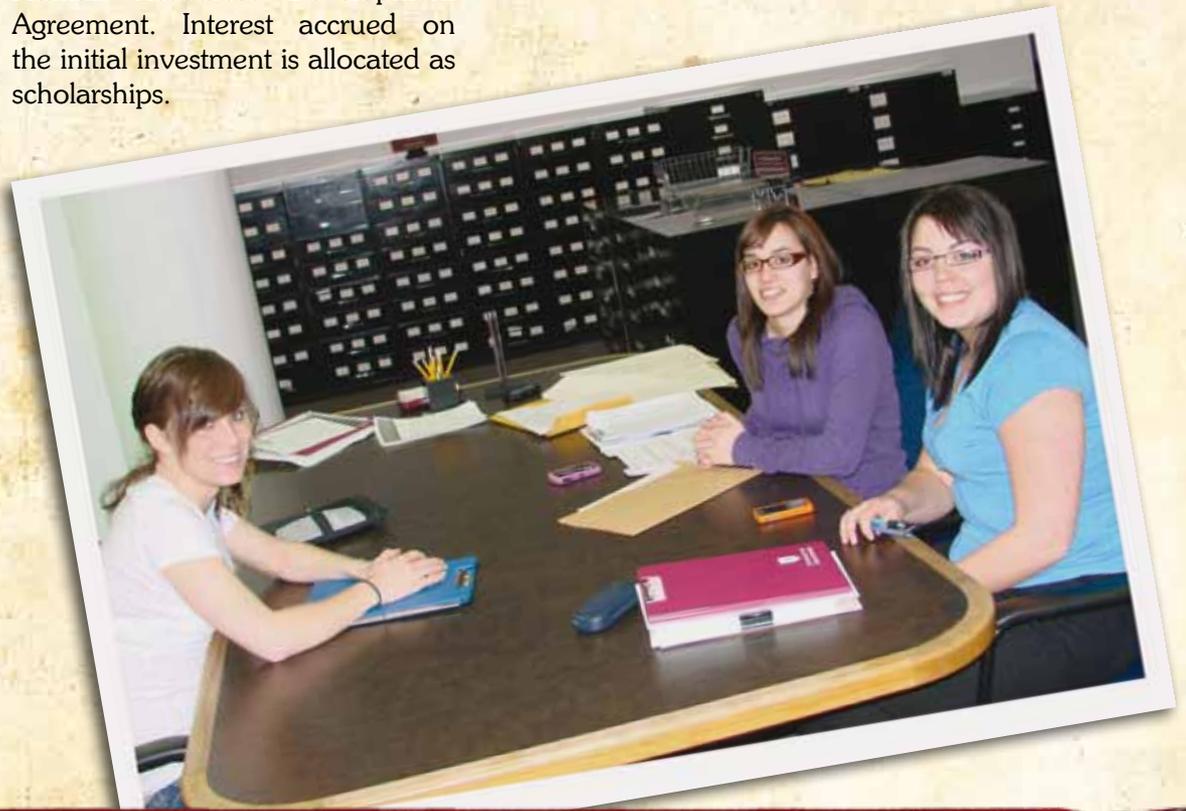


Library staff accompanied the Métis History and Culture (INDG 221) class to Winnipeg to assist with genealogical research.

Innovation: New Basic Education Scholarship

During the 2009-2010 year, GDI established the *Basic Education Scholarship* to support Métis Basic Education students. The *Basic Education Scholarships* are available to successful Métis Basic Education students to support the transition from school to work and/or further training. The scholarships are available to DTI Basic Education students who are enrolled in Level 3 and Level 4 Basic Education programs, and are awarded based on a number of criteria. Awards are paid upon transition from a Basic Education program to the workforce and/or further training, a time when students often struggle.

The *Basic Education Scholarship* is offered under the *Gabriel Dumont Institute Training & Employment Scholarship Fund*. The fund is based on an investment of \$1.3 million made under the Aboriginal Human Resources Development Agreement. Interest accrued on the initial investment is allocated as scholarships.



New Scholarships - Partnership Opportunities

GDIT&E has created the opportunity for public and/or private investment and participation in Métis training and employment through a matching scholarship partnership program. The Institute seeks to form partnerships with businesses, industry, crown corporations, individuals, and others to develop targeted scholarship and/or bursary initiatives directly linked to labour market demand. The scholarship partnerships benefit employers by identifying high calibre Métis students studying in a relevant field, and Métis students benefit by the availability of a new Métis scholarship fund.



"It's my sincere hope that we can raise awareness of the pivotal role the Métis have played in shaping this province, and the role they are going to play in the future in partnership with government and industry."

~Premier Brad Wall

Scholarships and Awards

The Institute has been administering scholarships for Saskatchewan's Métis since the early 1980s through the Gabriel Dumont Institute Scholarship Foundation. The scholarship fund is based on a \$1.24 million capital investment. Scholarships are awarded on the interest earned on the fund's principal. A Scholarship Trustees and Selection Committee awards scholarships twice per year.

Napoleon LaFontaine Scholarships

Napoleon LaFontaine was instrumental in organizing the Association of Métis and Non-Status Indians of Saskatchewan. Over the years, he devoted himself to developing social and educational policies for Aboriginal people. These scholarships are named in recognition of his many contributions.

The Napoleon LaFontaine Economic Development Scholarship Program was established to encourage Saskatchewan Métis to pursue full-time education and training that enhances social, cultural, and economic development. The *Napoleon LaFontaine Scholarships* are awarded as follows: Entrance, Undergraduate, Graduate, Graduation, Loan Remission, and Special.



SaskEnergy—Métis Incorporated Scholarship Program

In 1998, SaskEnergy made a five-year commitment to GDI to fund annual scholarships. Since then, SaskEnergy continued to provide the scholarship funds on an annual basis. In 2009, SaskEnergy and GDI signed a new five-year, \$50,000 agreement. Under the new agreement, Métis students entering or continuing undergraduate degrees or diplomas in select fields of study will be eligible for the scholarship funds.

SaskTel Métis Scholarship

The *SaskTel Métis Scholarship* is a three-year pilot project that began in May, 2009. The scholarship represents a partnership between SaskTel and GDI for joint funding of Métis-specific scholarships. The scholarship distributes \$16,000 annually to Métis students pursuing post-secondary accreditation in fields of study related to telecommunications.



Graduates and Scholarship Recipients 2009-2010

**Île-à-la-Crosse- ABE
Level 3 - Completed**
Pauline Charles
Brenda Desjarlais

**Île-à-la-Crosse- ABE
Adult 12 - Graduated**
Colleen Daigneault
Amy Desjarlais
Sharon Favel
Chastity Gardiner
Lana Lafleur
Sheena Morin
Trudy Murray

**La Loche- ABE Level 1
Literacy - Completed**
Edna Herman
Jarette Herman
Nissa Janvier
Joel Lemaigre
Mary Rose Lemaigre

**La Loche- ABE Level 1
Literacy - Graduated**
Shelly Herman
Brent Janvier
Erica Janvier
Joyce Janvier
Leslie Janvier
Stella Janvier
Colin Laprise

**La Loche- ABE Level 3
Completed**
Julia Desjarlais
Norma Fontaine
Vanessa Fontaine
Debra Herman
Pearl Herman
Brandy Janvier
Dawn Janvier
Hazel Janvier
Jana Janvier

Margaret Janvier
Maureen Janvier
Myrna Janvier
Brooke Laprise
Raenitta Murray
Peggy Sylvestre

**La Loche- ABE Level 3
Graduated**
Bruce Janvier
Mariette Janvier
Iris Montgrand

**Prince Albert- ABE Levels
1 & 2 Completed**
Shelly Arcand
Patricia Daigneault
Jesse Durocher
Samantha Helstrom
Harry McCallum
Ida Natomagan
David Seida

**Prince Albert- ABE Level 3
Completed**
Mildred Bear
Patricia Daigneault
Rod Deshambeault
Edwina Gordon
Rhonda Keays
Cindy Melville
Dana Rohovich
Ashley Shier
Edward Thomas
Shantelle Umpherville

**Prince Albert- ABE Level 4
Completed**
Gordon Day
Joe Maggrah

**Prince Albert- ABE Level 4
Graduated**
Chelsea Anderson
Bradley Cook
Chad Fiddler
Sherri Fiddler
Jaclyn Laliberte
Erika Mailloux

Sarah McPherson
Jennifer Misponas
David Mulholland
Lita Pelletier
Jennifer Rindfliesch
Virginia Sanderson
Zandra Sanderson
Reginna Seabourne
Connie Thorn

**Saskatoon- ABE Levels
1 & 2 Completed**
Dean Burwash
Patricia Kyplain
Rita McCallum
Alma Parenteau

**Saskatoon- ABE Level 3
Completed**
Angela Biron
Dean Burwash
Jennifer Falconer
Tammy Fiddler
Candise Gray
Chris Gibb
Keith Hodgson
Kimberly Linke
Kelsie Morin
Zackerie Vermette
Lonnice Villeneuve
Tom Whittaker

**Saskatoon- ABE Level 4
Graduated**
Dailene Corbeil
Josh Couture
Kelly Janvier
Theresa Malboeuf
Cynthia McCallum
Steven McKenna
Faith McNichols

Crystal Morin
Kayla Olsen
Loretta Sylvester
Brett Villeneuve
Tanner Wilson

**Buffalo Narrows-
Administrative Health Entry
Graduated**
Kellie Belanger
Jessica Caisse
Ashley Daigneault
Felicia Glasser
Vanessa Laprise
Jessica Matheson
Marsha Morin
Priscilla Opikokew
Darlene Petit
Felicia Toulejour
Courtney Werminsky

**Cumberland House-
Industrial Mechanic
Graduated**
Mervin Fleury
Raymond Settee

**Île-à-la-Crosse-
Construction Readiness
Graduated**
Edwin Corrigan
Brian Durocher
Howard Durocher
Cody Furel
Alec Gardiner
Louis Gardiner
Clayton Morin
Wayde Roy

**Prince Albert-
Medical Laboratory Assistant
Graduated**
Ashta Allard
Pamela Belair
Christine Pilon
Lee-Anne Preymack
Jennifer Villeneuve

**Beauval-
Construction Readiness
Graduated**
Julian Alcrow
Chris Blyan
Jamie Bottrell
Brook Favel

Tamara Hanson
Joey Lafleur
Ryan Lafleur
Carl Laliberte
Chris McCallum
Austin Misponas
Stan Morin
Chris Roy
Rodney Villeneuve
Terry Whitt

**North Battleford-
Health Entry Level Training
Graduated**
Connie Aubichon
Loretta Keskotagan
Kelcey Konichinew
Brittany Moswa
Andy Pete Jr.
Donna Poitras
Joanne Roy
Janeen Standingwater
Rita Sturgeon
Lisa Whitford

**Pinehouse Lake-
Office Education - Graduated**
Reyna Natomagan
Sherlyn Natomagan

**Prince Albert-
Heavy Equipment Truck &
Transport Mechanic
Graduated**
Ryland Bernier
Kyle Clayton
Donaven Gauthier
Richard Johnson
Alvin McKay
Garth Tinker

**Regina- SaskEnergy
Induction Readiness -
Graduated**
Ryley Dewart
Kristopher Ehman
Jody Goodfellow
John Pilon
Tyson Turgeon

**Regina- Continuing Care
Assistant - Graduated**
Amanda Baynes
Stacy Bear
Leon Cote
Glynis DeCorby
Kayla Eklund
Megan Haywahe
Danna Henderson
Stacy Kozack
Cheri Mintram
Agnes Pelland
Giselle Sagel
Megan Stone
Patti Sweet
Regina Watson

**Regina- Medical Device
Reprocessing - Graduated**
Sara Klyne
Max Krupski
Shelley Nistor
Amanda Sylvestre

Regina- GED - Graduated
Amanda Baynes
Jay Fluter
Daniel Lariviere
Cheri Mintram

**Saskatoon- Educational
Assistant - Graduated**
Lana Janzen
Connie Laliberte
Denise Maurice
Samantha Mills
Natasha Norris
Richard Johnson
Kimberly Shmon

**Yorkton- Construction
Readiness - Graduated**
Amanda Boucher
Derek Boucher
Lisa Boucher
Tyson Ledoux
Ken Martin
Sarah Vidomski

Graduates and Scholarship Recipients 2009-2010

Saskatoon- Security Officer Training Program

Graduated

Kara Alnajjar
Sandra Cardinal
Marley Corrigan
Walter Kehijekonaham
Eric Kennedy
Ian Morin
Michael Palmer
Mike Roberts
Justin Scott
Arthur Underwood

Meadow Lake- Aboriginal

Police Preparation Graduated

Roxanne Crouch
Freida Derocher
Cody Docken
Elisha Edquist
Alyssa Gladue
Jonathon Klassen
Alvin Maurice
Darlene Mistickokat
Brandon Morin
Ruby Ross
Kyle Tootoosis

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

SUNTEP Saskatoon

Jennifer Altenberg
Kellie Bouvier
Janaia Cote
Amber Cumberland
Alexis Fitch
Corey Frantz
Jordie Gagnon
Helen Germann
Christine Ginter
Elise Hoey
Karen Lavallee
Jannell Loranger
Cindy MacKenzie
Charmalle Skjeie
Kent Waker

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Leah Corbett
Jed Huntley
Brittney Johns
Erin Kramer
Jon Lafontaine
Holly Minovitch
Nicole Morrow
Kelly Parisien
Dana Sinoski
Coralee Starlight
Jessica Wesaquate
Jade Yee

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Edward Benoanie
Ashley Bruneau
Suzanne DePeel
Carleen Fosseneuve
Kerri-Lynn Gareau
Trisha Gowen
Cindy Grambo
Leanne Gunderson
Heather McAuley
Maureen McKenzie
Rose Morin
Crystal Ross
Allison Tait
Kristen Workman

SCHOLARSHIP AND BURSARY RECIPIENTS

Napoleon LaFontaine Entrance Scholarship

Lindy Alcrow
Trisha Amyotte
Jori Baptist
Kelly Bergen
Jordyn Burnouf
Wanda Burnouf
Brenda Chartier
Lindsay Dennett
Ashley Dogniez
Sheena Dubyk
Jillian Fremont

Helena Goulet
Shirley Kartes
Robyn Keays
Mona Lafleur
Erin Lamont
Morgan Larocque
Jenel Markwart
Cheri Meunier
Rosalie Misponas
Bailey Moore
Clarissa Morin
Claudette Natomagan
Louis Natomagan
Shantelle Natomagan
Shaylene Natomagan
Amanda Petty
Chantelle Revet
Danielle Robin
Danielle Smith
Irene Tinker
Jenna UnRuh
Ashley Yeomans

Napoleon LaFontaine Undergraduate Scholarship

Jennifer Altenberg
Jesse Baptist
Tanis Baynes
Tara Bekolay
Bradley Brown
Jennifer Brown
Katherine Burak
Shana Cardinal
Katherine Clements
Sarah Clements
Helen Closen
Janaia Cote
Danielle Desjardins
Kelley Fineday
Sharon Fox
Michelle Fransoo
Kerri-Lynn Gareau
Trisha Gowen
Kelsey Gunderson
Leanne Gunderson
Katherine Hayduk
Jed Huntley

Dayna Inkster
Lisa Kasko
Ashley Kazmiruk
Alison Kimbley
Paige Kimbley
Tressa Kirstein
Steven Korecki
Erin Kramer
Brent Laroque
Geoffrey Lawrence
Cindy MacKenzie
Cherrilynn Martel
Heather McAuley
Trisha McKenzie
Rhonda Miller
Kayla Morrison
Nicole Morrow
Heather Nelson
Danielle Picouye
Kelsi Pilon
Jordan Reynaud
Samantha Roche
Ashley Sakowski
Paul Seaman
Stefanie Silzer
Britany Sirota
Kelsey Stensrud
Caitlyn Subchyshyn
Allison Tait
Claire Thomson
Teresa Thrun
Justin Wiebe
Jade Yee

Napoleon LaFontaine Graduation Scholarship

Tasha Altman
Lise Nicolas

Napoleon LaFontaine Graduate Scholarship

Tamara Chief
Jolee Childs

Napoleon LaFontaine Loan Remission Scholarship

Orlanda Chaboyer
Leah Dumont
Shaun Gaudet
Whitney Hodgson
Steven Korecki
Cameron MacDonald
Lise Nicholas
Jade Ryan
Jolene Workman

SaskEnergy Scholarship

Kayla Morrison
Daniel Olver

SaskTel Métis Scholarship

Dustin Ahenakew
Hank Boss
Graeme Currie
Terry Flamont
Davida Ryan
Shenah Unilowsky
Tyler Whiteside

Gabriel Dumont Institute Training and Employment Scholarship

Lindy Alcrow
Melissa Allary
Kelly Bergen
Denise Blondeau
Naomi Corrigan
Dawn Deschambeault
Meagan Dumont
Deanna Fahl
Helena Goulet
Corey Guy
Erin Hansen
Ashley Holinaty
Shirley Kartes
Ashley Kazmiruk-Arcand
Robyn Keays
Stevie Kowblick
Mona Lafleur
Trudy Laliberte
Cherrilynn Martel

Cheri Meunier
Clarissa Morin
Kayla Morrison
Claudette Natomagan
Amanda Petty
Danielle Robin
Kiley Sinclair
Jaclyn Smith
Michael Stushnoff
Irene Tinker
Corry Umpherville
Ashley Yeomans

Gabriel Dumont College Graduate Student Bursary

Janine Akerman
Jolee Childs
Amy Cosgrove
Mildred Goulet
Timothy Kent
Melanie MacLean
Alan Sklapsky



Presentation of Financial Reports

The Gabriel Dumont Institute (GDI)'s management team is responsible for the preparation of consolidated financial statements and has prepared them in accordance with Canadian Generally Accepted Accounting principles. The consolidated financial statements contained herein fairly present both the financial position of the Institute's entities at their respective year ends as well as the results of their operations and the changes in their fund balances for the years recently ended.

In fulfilling its responsibilities and recognizing the limits inherent in all systems, GDI's management team continues to develop and refine financial policies and procedures. These include maintaining a system of internal controls designed to provide reasonable assurance that the Institute's assets are safeguarded from loss and that all accounting

records are in a proper format for the preparation of financial statements. The integrity of the internal controls will be reviewed on an ongoing basis.

GDI's Board of Governors carries out its responsibility for review of the consolidated financial statements, principally through its Audit and Finance Committee. The external auditors, KPMG LLP, have access to the Audit and Finance Committee, with or without the presence of GDI's management team. Subsequent to this review, the auditors participate in the presentation of the financial statements to all GDI Board of Governors.

The Gabriel Dumont Institute audited Financial Statements are provided on the enclosed compact disc. For a printed copy of the Financial Statements please contact any GDI office.

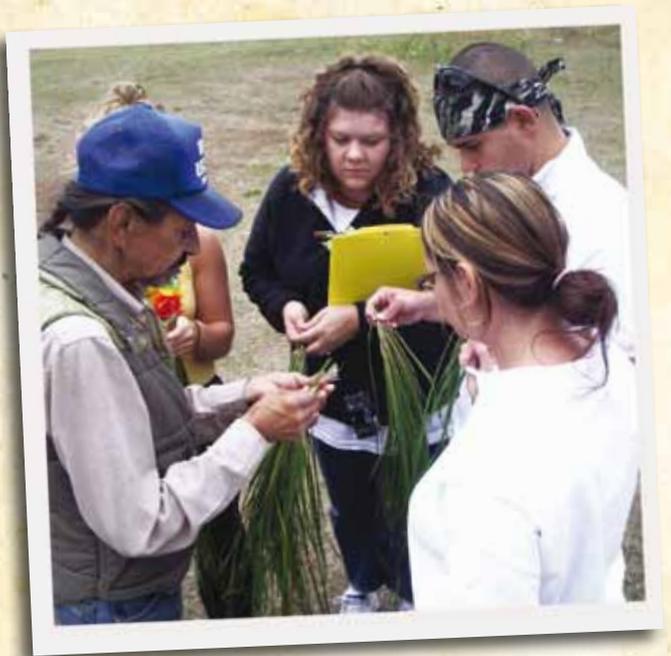
For the 2009-2010 fiscal operating period, the Gabriel Dumont Institute (GDI) received combined revenues of \$15,210,232 in the form of operating grants, program funding, tuition fees, investment income, and other sources for the Institute as a whole, the Dumont Technical Institute, Gabriel Dumont College, Community Training Residence (CTR), and the Gabriel Dumont Scholarship Foundation. In its third full year of operations, GDI Training & Employment received revenues of \$12,252,052 to deliver and administer the Métis Aboriginal Human Resource Development Agreement for Saskatchewan and additional programming through the Aboriginal Skills and Training Strategic Investment Fund. In total, the GDI group of companies administered \$27,462,284 in the 2009-2010 fiscal year, a 3.1% increase over the previous fiscal period. Funding from federal sources accounted for 45.6% of the Institute's total revenues (down from 50.9% in fiscal 2008-2009) while funding

provided by the Government of Saskatchewan comprised 34.5% of this total (down from 35.5% in fiscal 2008-2009).

On the expense side, GDI's total expenditures for the year were \$26,093,387, a 4.9% increase from the 2008-2009 fiscal year. Costs associated with programming, instructional costs, and purchased courses comprised the largest portion of total spending as 49.4% of all expenditures fall into these categories. Salary expenditures now make up 33.7% of total expenditures (up from 33.5% in the 2008-2009 fiscal year). Approximately \$125,000 in scholarships were awarded to Métis students over this period, an increase from \$102,693 awarded in the previous fiscal year.

One administrative detail that readers may notice in the financial statements and corporate structure is that the CTR has been amalgamated with GDI. CTR was formerly incorporated as a GDI company

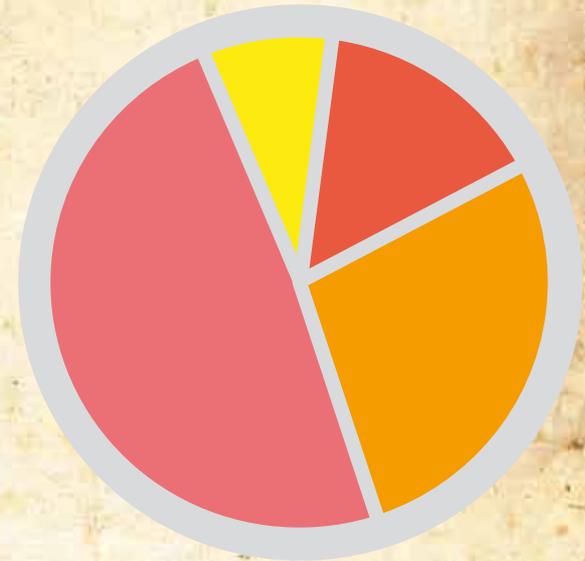
but operated for the past number of years simply as a property asset for which we have a long-term lease with Saskatchewan Justice. Amalgamating CTR with GDI made better financial sense and the Institute anticipates that in 2016, when the long-term lease expires, we will add the CTR building to our growing asset base.





Revenue

| | | |
|---|----------------------------|------------|
|  | Government of Canada | 12,525,253 |
|  | Government of Saskatchewan | 9,465,434 |
|  | Tuition & Fees | 3,184,290 |
|  | Fees for Service | 1,475,997 |
|  | Miscellaneous | 476,997 |
|  | Investment Income | 334,313 |



Expenditures

| | | |
|---|---------------------|------------|
|  | Programming | 12,872,497 |
|  | Salaries & Benefits | 8,793,705 |
|  | Operating Costs | 4,303,075 |
|  | Scholarships | 124,110 |

Awards and Recognition

In March, 2010, GDI was honoured to receive a *Corporate Partner of the Year* award at the *Saskatchewan Tourism Awards of Excellence* in recognition of the Institute's partnership with Batoche National Historic Site. GDI is credited with "making Métis history come alive" by providing the expertise, knowledge, and activities to create exceptional visitor experiences.

In November, 2009, *Dancing in my Bones*, written by Wilfred Burton and Anne Patton, illustrated by Sherry Farrell Racette, and published by GDI, received top honours at the *Saskatchewan Book Awards*. *Dancing in my Bones* captured the *Award for Publishing*, the *First Peoples' Publishing Award*, and the *First Peoples' Writing Award*.



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