

Annual Report 2025 Year in Review

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Our Team

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Land Acknowledgement

The trails in Manitoba are located on the original lands of the Anishinaabe, Cree, Oji-Cree, Assiniboine, Dakota and Dene Peoples, and the National Homeland of the Red River Métis.

We respect the Treaties that were made on these territories, we acknowledge the harms and mistakes of the past, and we dedicate ourselves to move forward in partnership with Indigenous communities in a spirit of reconciliation and collaboration.

We encourage all trail users to learn more about the land that they are travelling on.

Message from the President

It is an honour to serve as President of Trails Manitoba. We believe trails are critical infrastructure. They connect communities, support health and wellbeing, foster reconciliation, drive tourism and economic development, and strengthen our relationship with the land. They also remind us of our shared responsibility as stewards.

Trails Manitoba continues to grow, guided by our vision of a Manitoba where everyone is connected to trails. We pursue this work in a good way, recognizing trails as pathways to the good life, or *mino-bimaadiziwin*.

Our efforts are focused on three key priorities: growing funding and public presence, strengthening our organization, and advancing a province-wide trail network plan. In 2025, we expanded our fundraising capacity by welcoming Kirsten Halden to the Board and Sue Hemphill to support these efforts. At the same time, we began developing a province-wide trail network concept plan, led by board director Alex Man, to identify gaps and opportunities to better connect communities across Manitoba.

This year, we also introduced core values that guide our work: we have soul, we are a tight-laced team, we are pathfinders, and we are authentic by design. These principles shape how we collaborate and serve communities across the province.

We are proud to have been recognized with the 2024 Social Impact Award at the Manitoba Tourism Awards and to celebrate milestones such as the Squirrel Hills Trail Park grand opening, alongside continued progress across Manitoba.

Looking ahead to 2026, we will build on this momentum by strengthening our organization, growing partnerships, and advancing a more connected trail network for all Manitobans.

Thank you to our board, staff, members, volunteers, and partners. Together, we are moving closer to our vision of a Manitoba where everyone is connected to trails.

-Jeana Manning



Treaty 2 (Minnedosa)



Treaty 2 (Squirrel Hills)

Message from the Executive Director

Thank you to our members, partners, stakeholders, and supporters for your continued commitment to Trails Manitoba and the broader trails community.

This past year was shaped in part by the devastating wildfires across Manitoba. Homes and businesses were lost, families were displaced, and lives were tragically impacted. These events also significantly affected our sector, with park and trail closures during peak season and damage to key infrastructure. At a time when Manitobans typically turn to the outdoors, access was limited. In response, Trails Manitoba and our partners worked together to deliver clear, timely communication to support safe recreation, with important lessons learned along the way.

Despite these challenges, there were many highlights. In 2025, we celebrated the inaugural Winter Trails Day, co-announced by Minister Moyes and Minister Kennedy and hosted at The Forks, bringing strong participation from across the sector.

We also supported key events and trail developments, including the Trans Canada Trail Signature Event in Headingley, the opening of the John Forsyth Park trail system, and continued growth of the Portage Trail System. Our partnership with the Soldier On program continued through the Hike-Bike-Paddle event in the Whiteshell, and trail stewardship remained a priority through our Trail Maintenance Day in the North Whiteshell.

We strengthened relationships provincially and nationally through ongoing engagement with sector partners and by hosting representatives from Trans Canada Trail.

Thank you to our Board, staff, and volunteers for their dedication, with special recognition to Charles, Dave, and Phil for their longstanding contributions.

While this year required adaptability, it also highlighted the strength of collaboration across the trails community. If two words define 2025, they are collaboration and resilience.

Thank you for your continued support. We look forward to building on this momentum in 2026 and beyond.

-Tim Coffin



Strategic Framework

TRAILS MANITOBA STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK



VISION		MISSION	
A Manitoba where everyone is connected to trails.		To provide the support and resources necessary to promote the development and use of recreational trail throughout Manitoba, thereby improving the overall well being of our communities.	
LEADERSHIP:	MEMBER SUPPORT & PARTNERSHIPS:	ORGANIZATIONAL SUCCESS:	SUSTAINABILITY:
<p>Be the provincial leader in recreational trails.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Be the strong voice and advocate for recreational trails. · Advance the positive impact of trails through relationship building. · Champion recreational trails as essential to supporting healthy, active, and connected communities. · Positively contribute to reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples. · Continually enhance the province's recreational trail infrastructure. 	<p>Continue to grow & enhance our recreational trails community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Increase membership & continually improve overall benefits. · Connect our members to one another and engage them in our Association. · Be visible and relevant to members. · Build partnerships that emphasize the value and importance of trails in Manitoba. · Establish/strengthen relationships with other related trail organizations. · Establish strong government connections. · Strengthen our commitment to support volunteer trail associations and other volunteers. 	<p>Thrive & be resilient.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Embrace continuous improvement. · Be proactive in securing funds. · Enhance organizational capability through adequate succession planning. · Inspire and support excellence in staff. · Foster and recruit diverse Board members · Be proactive in legacy planning. 	<p>Be an industry leader in environmental & economic development.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Make trails more desirable to users. · Enhance signage, print, and online materials to help trail users explore the trail. · Promote sustainable design and use of trails. · Continue to make positive advancements in environmental conservation. · Strengthen overall support for trails by reinforcing positive economic and social development.

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Funders, Partners, & Key Collaborators



Manitoba Government Announces Improvements to more than 30 Recreational Trails Across Province

Manitobans will see improvements to more than 30 recreational trails across the province thanks to more than \$592,000 in funding from the Manitoba government and Trails Manitoba, Environment and Climate Change Minister Mike Moyes announced today. “Trails provide important opportunities for Manitobans to spend time outdoors and enjoy nature all year long,” said Moyes. “This funding will help improve a number of walking, biking, skiing, all-terrain vehicle and snowmobile trails across the province and ensure Manitobans can continue to explore the great outdoors for many years to come.” The funding comes from the Manitoba government’s Off-Road Vehicle Land and Trail Rehabilitation Grant Program and the 2025 Trails Manitoba Grant Program, the minister noted.

A total of \$382,000 through the **Off-Road Vehicle Land and Trail Rehabilitation Grant** will fund 11 organizations and rural municipalities. “As our trail system is multi-use, other user groups will enjoy the trails even more once we complete our projects. We again are thankful for this program and are looking forward to working with our partners to create and maintain a safe and enjoyable trail system for all to use.” said Gary Hora, club president, Woodridge Sandhogs.

The 2025 **Trails Manitoba Grant Program** will support the development and enhancement of trails across the province, with 22 organizations receiving nearly \$210,000 in funding. “Our trails are a defining feature of Manitoba’s natural and cultural landscape,” said Tim Coffin, executive director, Trails Manitoba. “They bring people together, support healthy lifestyles and create meaningful connections between communities and the land. We’re proud to work alongside local partners and the Manitoba government to grow and protect this vital network.”

The Off-Road Vehicle Land and Trail Rehabilitation Grant is supported through an annual fee for registered off-road vehicles (ORVs), collected by Manitoba Public Insurance at the time of annual registration. The fee does not apply to ORVs exempt from registration, such as those used solely on the owner’s property or those owned and operated in remote communities. All revenues from the fee support ORV trail maintenance and development, safety education and training programs, and rehabilitation of public lands impacted by ORV use. The Trails Manitoba grant program annually supports new recreational trail opportunities, improves existing trails through enhancements, and provides funding for continued trail maintenance.



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Trails Manitoba Grant Program

Trails Manitoba is proud to partner with the Province of Manitoba and The Winnipeg Foundation to offer one unified grant program for 2025: Trails Grant for Manitoba. Established through a \$4M provincial endowment in 2020, this grant supports the development and enhancement of recreational trails across Manitoba, celebrating the province’s vibrant communities, diverse landscapes, and welcoming spirit for residents and visitors alike.

The Trails Manitoba grant program annually provides new recreational trail opportunities, improves the quality of existing trails through enhancements and provides necessary funding for continued trail maintenance. Eligible applicants include trail associations, municipalities or other not-for-profit groups with means to provide continued stewardship of trails.

Trails Grant for Manitoba

This grant is designed to enhance Manitoba’s trail system to bring about social, economic, and environmental benefits. Funded projects are encouraged to incorporate educational initiatives to promote responsible use and conservation, enriching the trail experience and fostering respect for natural resources. Trails Manitoba is committed to supporting trails that enhance the physical, mental, and social well-being of all users, enabling communities, associations, and stewards to maintain and expand a trail system that will thrive for generations to come.

Specific objectives for this grant include:

- * Provide new recreational trail opportunities which includes extending or improving existing trails, developing new trails, and addressing trail gaps and barriers.
- * Improve the quality of the existing recreational trail network or the user’s experience including safety improvements, signage, wayfinding, and barriers to access.
- * Maintenance of the recreational trail network, including pruning, repairing holes, trail beautification, normal erosion/drainage repairs, clean-up, usual repairs (signage, barriers, fencing, surfacing) and other maintenance tasks that are undertaken for upkeep of a trail.



Treaty 1 (Hillside Beach)



Treaty 1 (Hillside Beach)

“Thanks to funding from the Trails Manitoba Grant Program, the Hillside Beach Community Association has made meaningful improvements to enhance accessibility and connection in our community spaces.”

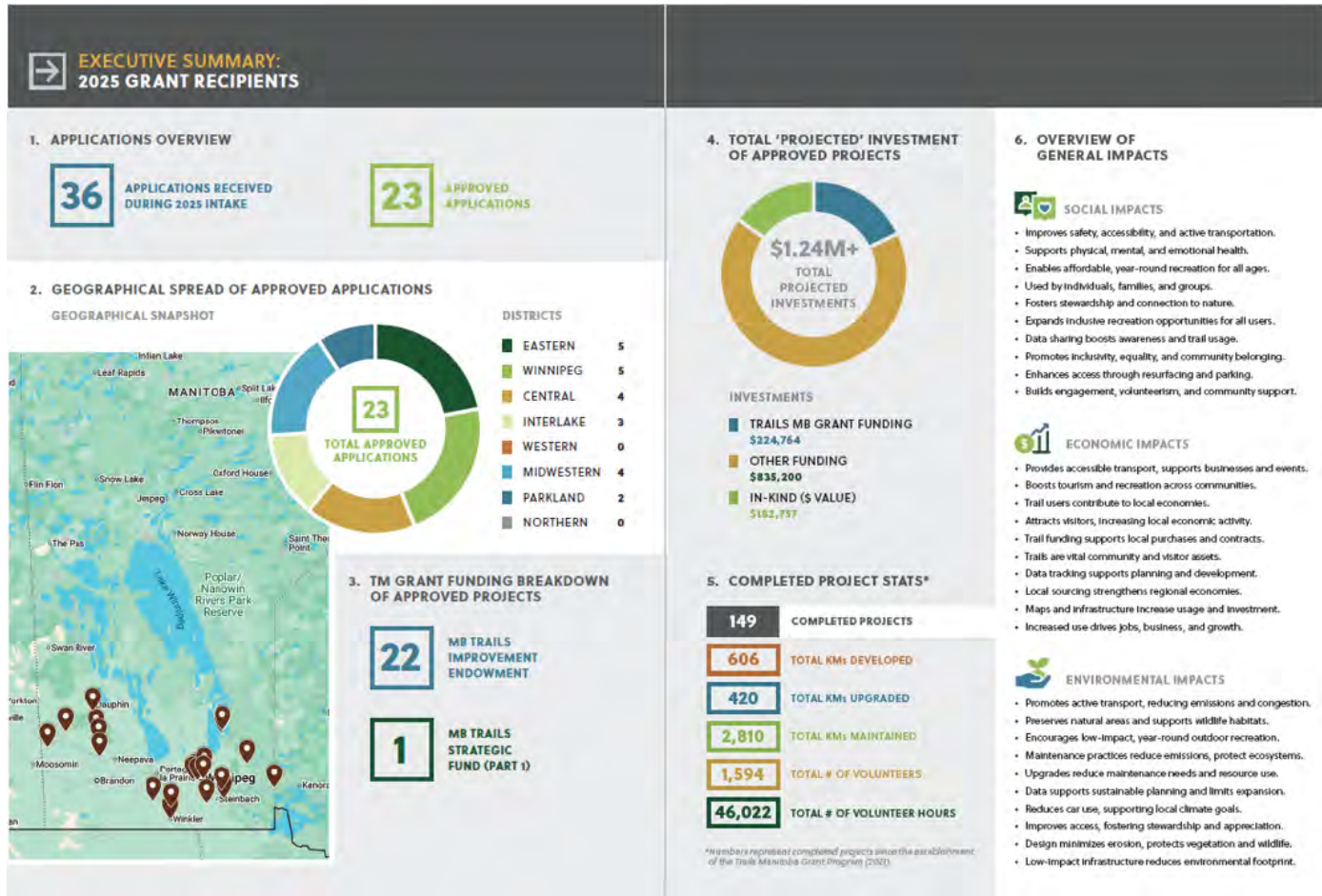
Laura Kemp-Hillside Beach Community Association

2025 Approved Projects: *Trails Grant for Manitoba*

City of Winkler	\$15,000	Rural Municipality of La Broquerie	\$2,833
Crow Wing Trail Association	\$8,000	Rural Municipality of Roland	\$10,000
FortWhyte Alive	\$15,000	Rural Municipality of Ste. Anne	\$6,660
Friends of Riding Mountain National Park	\$5,000	Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach	\$5,000
Friends of The Living Prairie Museum	\$15,000	Rural Municipality of West St. Paul	\$15,000
Headingley Grand Trunk Trail	\$15,000	Rosburn Subdivision Trail Association	\$15,000
Hillside Beach Community Association	\$7,000	South Whiteshell Trail Association	\$15,000
LGD of Pinawa	\$8,333	The Score Store	\$10,000
Manitoba Cycling Association Inc.	\$2,300	Valley Life Recreation	\$3,233
Manitoba Cycling Association Inc.	\$3,000	Winakwa Community Centre	\$15,000
Nature Conservancy of Canada	\$4,705		
Northgate Trails Inc.	\$15,000		
Pumpkin Creek Cross Country Ski Club	\$13,700		



2025 Grant Program Overview





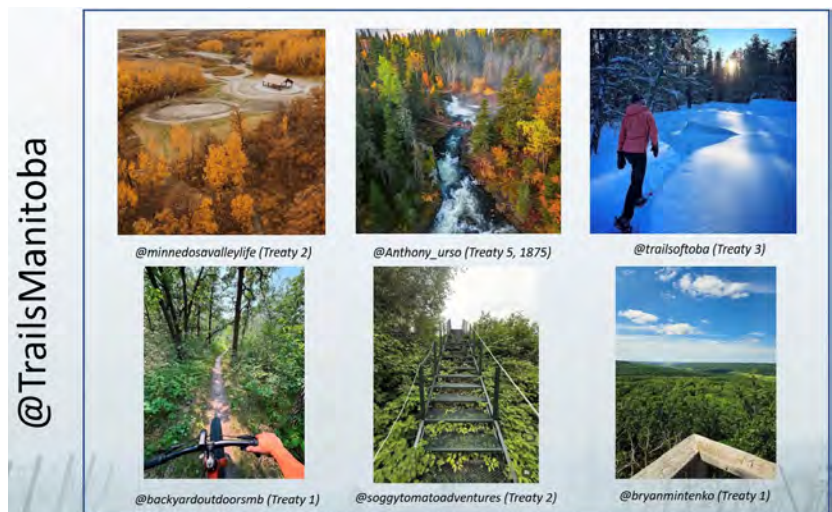
Social Media (Instagram, Facebook)



31k Followers

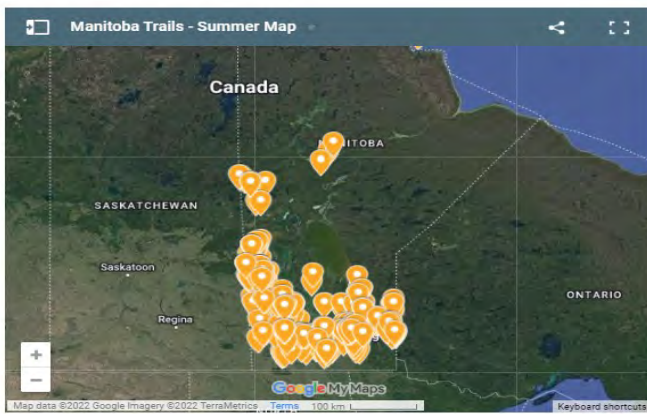


7k Followers

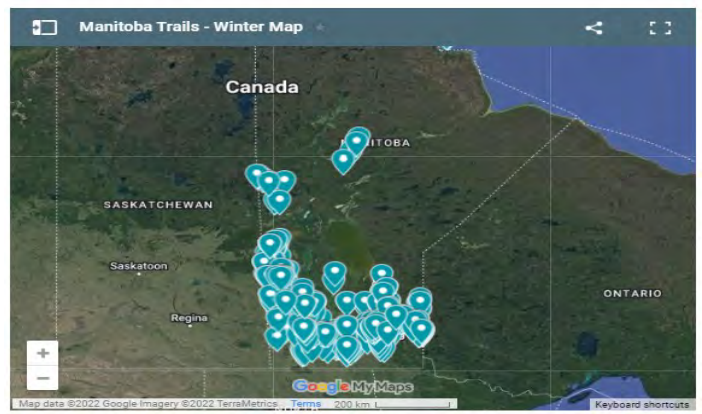


Interactive Online Maps

SUMMER MAP



WINTER MAP



Hiking Trail Difficulty Scale

Hiking Trail Difficulty Scale based on Terrain Navigability



Level

1

2

3

4

May Include:

Paved, boardwalk or prepared surface

Mildly rooted, small loose rock, gravel or uneven grassy surface

Moderately rooted, loose rock, boggy, sandy or medium sized boulders

Heavily rooted, large boulders, or very uneven and gapped surfaces

Small inclines or declines

Some moderate inclines or declines may be present

Some steep inclines or declines

Large steep inclines or declines

Requires climbing on rock surfaces



This does not include natural hazards that may have arisen from tree fall, rock fall or flooding

The Trans Canada Trail in Manitoba

The Trans Canada Trail (TCT) connects Canadians to nature and to one another. The TCT is a national legacy, a Canadian asset, and a sustainable gift that fosters unity, collaboration and connectedness.

The TCT is represented by provincial and territorial organizations across the country. These organizations work at the regional and local levels to ensure the Trail is planned and built according to the needs and desires of local communities.

Trails Manitoba is the provincial governing body responsible for the TCT in Manitoba.



Board Retreat & Trail Talks 2025 Mixer

Oct 3, 2025



Trail Talks 2025-Onanole, MB

Oct 4, 2025



Topics

*** Provincial Trails Coordination Office Update**

Ashleigh Hall, Manager, Trails Coordination Office

*** Trail Towns**

Amy Camp, Founder, Cycle Forward

*** Trail Resiliency in a Changing Climate**

Stacey Dakin, Chief Program Officer, Trans Canada Trail

*** Pathways to Success**

Panel Discussion

*** Trail Talks**

Group Led Sessions

*** The Value of Data**

Nicolas Dessureault, Propulso

*** Leda Lake Eco Park Story**

Steve Langston, The SCORE Store

*** Trail For Good Fund**

Town Hall Discussion



Trail Talks 2025 Trail Activities

Oct 3 & Oct 5, 2025



Treaty 2 (Boreal Trail, RMNP)



Treaty 2 (RMNP)



Treaty 2 (Squirrel Hills)

Cabin Lake Trail Maintenance Day



Treaty 3 (Cabin Lake)

Through the support of the TCT Trail Care Program, Trails Manitoba successfully organized and delivered a community volunteer maintenance day. Funds were used to plan and prepare for the event, advertise and recruit volunteers, provide lunch and snacks, and purchase a variety of hand-held maintenance tools to support both this and future trail care activities.

Trails Manitoba Membership: 2025

Trail Development/Stewardship Groups

- Brandon Riverbank Inc.
- Cranberry Portage Hike, Ski, Snowshoe Trail
- Crocus Trail Association
- Crow Wing Trail Association
- Cross Country Ski Association of Manitoba
- Dauphin Deraillieurs Cycle Club
- Flin Flon & District Chamber of Commerce
- FortWhyte Alive
- Friends of the Harte Trail
- Glenboro/South Cypress Trail Association
- Headingley Grand Trunk Trail Association
- Lac du Bonnet Trail Association
- Langford Recreational Trails Association
- Little Athapap Cottage Owners Association
- Lorne Trail Association
- Manitoba Association of Trail Runners
- MB Mennonite Historical Society - Peace Trail
- Northgate Trails Inc.
- Ochre River Mountaineers
- Opasquia Trail Association
- Pinawa Trail Association
- Portage Junk Yard Dogs Inc
- Rossburn Subdivision Trail Association
- South Whiteshell Trail Association
- Stanley Trail Association
- Steep Rock Cottage Owners Association
- Three Creeks Trail System
- Tread the Thunder Bike Club
- Valley Life Recreation Inc.
- Victoria Beach Trail Association

Trail User Groups/Associate Members

- Clear Lake Country Destination Marketing
- LGD of Pinawa
- Manitoba Horse Council
- Manitoba Cycling Association
- Manitoba Mountain Bike Association
- Municipality of Norfolk Treherne
- Red Bridge Adventure Co.
- RM of West St. Paul
- Trails of Toba



Treaty 1 (Bison Butte)



Treaty 1 (Bison Butte)

Member Trail Group Updates

Brandon Riverbank

In 2025 our organization kick started the “Peter Sawatzky Sculpture Park” at Brandon Riverbank. Peter Sawatzky is a Manitoba-born bronze sculpture artist, and we are pleased that he has chosen our grounds as a home for his legacy works.

With generous assistance from private donors and the Province of Manitoba’s “Art, Culture, and Sport in Community” fund, Brandon Riverbank placed the “Caribou Gateway Plaza, Curious Black Bear and Lovebirds Herons” in 2025. These sculptures are placed on what will become one km of interpretive walking paths whereby visitors will be able to enjoy 17 of Mr. Sawatzky’s works.



Rosburn Subdivision Trail Association



If it wouldn't have been for the Trails Manitoba grant allowing us to lease a tractor to use with our mower, we would not have been able to achieve the consistent mowing of our trail. This is the second year we did the mowing ourselves versus relying on our adjacent municipalities who did not always come around to do them or do them in a timely fashion. We mowed the trail twice from one end to the other (and our connector trails in between), which helped to make it a "reliable" trail for hikers and bikers (and the odd horseback rider or even horse drawn wagons in some areas).

Additional activities included:

- Reinstalled and maintained trail signage, including installation of Trans Canada Trail (TCT) signs.
- Supported community engagement initiatives, such as storybook trails and informal trail use/amenity promotion.
- Undertook fundraising efforts through local events (e.g., meat draw in Shoal Lake).
- Completed a comprehensive review and update of organizational by-laws.
- Advanced planning for future operations, including transitioning from leased to owned equipment.
- Achieved official designation of new trail extensions, including the Leda Lake Loop and Onanole Trail as part of the TCT network.



Member Trail Group Updates

South Whiteshell Trail Association



TRAIL MAINTENANCE:

- * Trans Canada Trail Appreciation day was on July 26/25 - 3 locations, with over 20 volunteers
- * 40 hours combined at Blue Highway /Lost Lake with another 40 hours at Falcon Trails Resort
- * Aug 16/25 - 10 volunteers, 40 hours combined
- * Sept 20/25 - Mountain Equipment Co-op Trail Day, 38 hours combined.

EQUIPMENT PURCHASES:

- * Two Fire tanks with pumping hoses
- * 3 fire extinguishers
- * 3 mini chainsaws
- * Power pruner for Makita battery
- * 2 electric chain saws
- * Honda Rubicon ATV
- * Front Mounted Brush Mower (Rammy)

Onishkatoon Gwaykaadiziwin:(new trail on East End of Falcon Lake)

Despite Spring forest fire evacuations and delayed construction access permit, Phase 3 began July 7. Toban Specialties started trail refurbishing at the North end where more work was required. Then continued trail grading, material additions and packing for the complete 14 km to the Ski Chalet - completed at the end of August.



Treaty 3 (Falcon Lake)

Headingley Grand Trunk Trail Association

Programs

Our annual Trails Day Celebration included a family friendly Bio Blitz, the dedication of a bench in memory of long time Board member Les McCann and the opening of the shade pavilion adjacent to the prairie. Prairie tours continued throughout the summer in cooperation with Canadian Parks and Wilderness Service (CPAWS). A community art project was completed and will be installed in the new “stage” area in the playground. With ongoing volunteer support, the “Adopt a Bluebird Box” project welcomed its first pair of nesting blue-birds. Bird watching backpacks were created and are available to borrow from the recreation district.



Treaty 1 (Headingley)

Projects

A group of adult and youth volunteers applied a waterproof finish to the logs in the playground. Restoration of the tall grass prairie along the trail continued. An ORV/ ATV grant was received and used to repair over \$27,000 worth of damage to the trail. In an effort to help protect the prairie from motorized vehicle damage, a fence was built along the prairie’s south border. Work took place on two sections of the trail to continue the creation of a consistent surface.



Treaty 1 (Headingley)

Safe Passage Across the Perimeter Initiative

In partnership with the Harte Trail, the Perimeter Crossing Project continues to move forward. Although progress is slow, meetings continue with all levels of government.



Treaty 1 (Headingley)

We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to Trails Manitoba for their ongoing encouragement and support!

Member Trail Group Updates

Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society



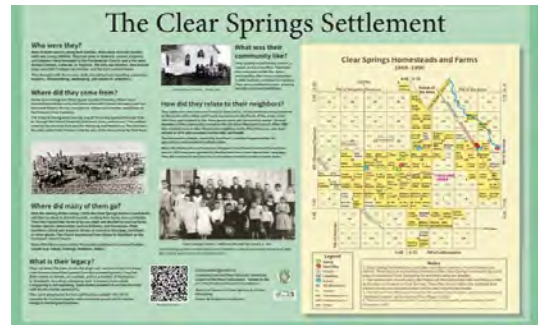
The MMHS continues to play a significant role in the development of historical trails consisting of WayPoints, and Points of Interest, a combination of active fundraising, research and implementation.

On June 6th (Manitoba Trail Day) at 11:00 AM at Hespeler Park in Niverville, the official unveiling of the Interpretation Kiosk WayPoint will occur. The kiosk is a cooperative project. Besides the 4 panels related to Mennonite History, the Town of Niverville historical trail network intersects at this point, as does the Historical Crow Wing Trail. They are represented by panels as well.

Southeast Rotary has funded a “Peace Pole” which is being installed at Mennonite Heritage Village. It has inscriptions (May Peace Prevail on Earth) in four languages: English, German, French and Anishinaabe. Rotary has also sponsored three information panels for the Peace Trail: (This is Bald Eagle Territory; Manitoba's Farmers: are major food producers; Why is it called Blind Creek?) These are currently in production and will be installed over the next number of months.

The RM of Hanover has been developing the Rosenthal Park with the installation of a picnic shelter and other features. The EastMenn Committee is assisting by installing a panel at the shelter: “The Heart of the East Reserve”.

We are also developing a panel called “The Clear Springs Settlers” in cooperation with the Clear Springs Cemetery Committee, which will be located at the historical Clear Springs Cemetery WayPoint.



Winter Trails Day Event at The Forks



General Trail Etiquette-Guidelines

Core principles (for everyone)

- * Be courteous. Smile, say hi, give space. Small kindnesses defuse most conflicts.
- * Stay on the trail. Avoid widening or creating new paths — that protects plants and prevents erosion.
- * Pack out what you pack in. Take your trash, including biodegradable food scraps and dog poop bags.
- * Respect signs & seasonal closures. They're there for safety and habitat protection.
- * Move slowly & be predictable. Sudden noise or fast movement spooks animals and horses.
- * Control your dog. Keep dogs leashed or under close voice control, and yield to other users (especially horses).
- * Leave nature as you found it. No cutting, collecting artifacts, or disturbing wildlife.
- * Prepare for the conditions. Bring water, layers, maps, first aid and a charged phone. Tell someone where you're going.

Safety & preparedness

- * Know trail classification: multi-use vs specialized. Follow restrictions.
- * Carry identification, basic first aid, water, food, navigation (map/phone), and weather-appropriate clothing.
- * In an emergency call 911. If cellular service is poor, note the nearest road or landmark to report location.
- * Ride/drive responsibly: wear helmets and PPE; riders should be trained in vehicle handling.

Protecting the trail & environment

- * Avoid riding/walking on soft, wet trails. Wait for drier conditions.
- * Don't shortcut switchbacks. That causes erosion.
- * Minimize campfire impact. Use established fire rings where allowed, keep fires small, and fully extinguish.
- * Clean gear between destinations. Seeds and soil spread invasive species.

Specific tips by user type:

Hikers & runners

- * Keep right unless passing. Single-file on narrow trail.
- * Avoid loud music that hides environmental sounds (approaching cyclists, wildlife).
- * If you hear "on your left" — hold your line and look behind you before moving.
- * Step aside on the downhill side where safe to allow horses to pass without being between horse and slope.

Cyclists & e-bikes

- * Control your speed — adapt to trail conditions and visibility.
- * Yield to hikers and horses. Slow well before reaching others and announce your pass.
- * Avoid riding on muddy trails — wheel ruts cause long-term damage; dismount if necessary.
- * **E-bikes:** follow the same rules as bicycles; respect any areas where e-bikes are prohibited.

Equestrians

- * Riders: keep horses under control; warn hikers/cyclists before passing ("Passing on your left").
- * Trail users: avoid sudden movements, ask how the rider wants you to behave, leash dogs, step well off the trail if asked.

Get Involved

DONATE

Manitoba Recreational Trails Association Inc. o/a Trails Manitoba/Sentiers Manitoba is a Registered Charitable organization. Help support our mission to promote the construction, maintenance and use of recreational trails throughout the Province of Manitoba. A healthy and robust trail network benefits the economy, the environment, and overall human well-being. To donate online visit our website www.trailsmanitoba.ca/Get Involved/Donate.



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VOLUNTEER

Trails Manitoba is a non-profit volunteer-based organization that relies heavily on the support of like-minded people. We have a wide variety of volunteer opportunities, for all types of abilities and interests.

If you like to:

- * Be outdoors and explore the vast provincial trail network?
- * Help improve/enhance current trail infrastructure, and amenities?
- * Capture beautiful images through nature photography?
- * Tell stories through imagery, videography, or print?
- * Bring people & communities together through trail experiences?

Then Trails Manitoba needs your help!

Go to www.trailsmanitoba.ca/Get Involved/Volunteer to fill out a form.

MEMBERSHIP

Trails Manitoba is an organization created with a community mindset, connecting people and groups through trails. We rely heavily on our membership to provide organizational guidance and to help realize our mission. Membership is open to organizations and individuals who support our objectives.

Go to www.trailsmanitoba.ca/Get Involved/Membership to sign up.



The Leave No Trace Principles.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ⇒ Plan Ahead and Prepare | ⇒ Minimize Camp-fire Impacts |
| ⇒ Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces | ⇒ Respect Wildlife |
| ⇒ Dispose of Waste Properly | ⇒ Be Considerate |
| ⇒ Leave What You Find | |



If you pack it in → You pack it out!

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Report of the Independent Auditor's Report on the Summary Consolidated Financial Statements

To the Board of Directors of Manitoba Recreational Trails Association Inc.

Opinion

The summary consolidated financial statements, which comprise the summary consolidated statement of financial position as at December 31, 2025, the summary consolidated statement of changes in net assets, and summary consolidated statement of operations, for the year then ended, and related note, are derived from the audited consolidated financial statements of Manitoba Recreational Trail Association Inc. (the "Association") for the year ended December 31, 2025.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary consolidated financial statements are a fair summary of the audited consolidated financial statements, on the basis described in the note to the summary consolidated financial statements.

Summary Consolidated Financial Statements

The summary consolidated financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summary consolidated financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the organization's audited consolidated financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

The Audited Consolidated Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

We expressed a qualified audit opinion on the audited financial statements in our report dated April 23, 2026. The basis for our qualified audit opinion is from the possible effects of the following matter.

In common with many not-for-profit organizations, the Association derives revenue from donations and other fundraising activities, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Association. Therefore, we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to donation revenue, excess of revenues over expenses, and cash flows from operations for the years ended December 31, 2025 and 2024, current assets as at December 31, 2025 and 2024, and net assets as at January 1 and December 31 for both the 2025 and 2024 years. Our audit opinion on the consolidated financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2024 was modified accordingly because of the possible effects of this limitation in scope.

Management's Responsibility for the Summary Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of a summary consolidated financial statements on the basis described in the note to the summary consolidated financial statements.

Financials-continued



Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary consolidated financial statements are a fair summary of the audited consolidated financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

BDO Canada LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants

Winnipeg, Manitoba

April 23, 2026

Financials-continued

MANITOBA RECREATIONAL TRAILS ASSOCIATION INC. Summary Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

As at December 31	2025	2024
Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash and bank	\$ 670,868	\$ 1,041,297
Accounts receivable	57,436	4,951
	<u>728,304</u>	<u>1,046,248</u>
Capital assets	<u>-</u>	<u>1,075</u>
	\$ 728,304	\$ 1,047,323
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 28,254	\$ 46,260
Due to eligible recipients	470,444	755,296
Deferred revenue	61,079	61,642
	<u>559,777</u>	<u>863,198</u>
Net Assets		
General Fund	<u>168,527</u>	<u>184,125</u>
	\$ 728,304	\$ 1,047,323

MANITOBA RECREATIONAL TRAILS ASSOCIATION INC. Summary Consolidated Statement of Changes in Net Assets

For the year ended December 31	2025	2024
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 184,125	\$ 251,705
Deficiency of revenue over expenses for the year	<u>(15,598)</u>	<u>(67,580)</u>
Balance, end of year	\$ 168,527	\$ 184,125

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For the year ended December 31	2025	2024
Revenue		
Administrative fee	\$ 118,473	\$ 151,391
Donations	8,355	1,864
Grants		
Trans Canada Trail	36,395	33,428
Others	2,250	1,500
Interest income	4,912	7,536
Memberships	3,075	2,710
Workshop	6,560	5,500
Recognition of deferred revenue	563	13,275
	180,583	217,204
Expenses		
Amortization	1,075	1,076
Bank charges and interest	746	828
Education and training	1,650	8,257
Grant disbursed	2,519	7,925
Insurance	3,004	2,867
Licences and memberships	622	680
Marketing	3,569	3,563
Meetings	1,947	1,752
Office	6,040	77,011
Professional fees	23,767	19,800
Property taxes	3,420	3,422
Rent	1,401	1,230
Salaries and benefits	136,604	140,202
Telephone and communications	821	820
Travel	5,226	10,649
Workshop	3,770	4,702
	196,181	284,784
Deficiency of revenue over expenses for the year	\$ (15,598)	\$ (67,580)

Note for Basis of Presentation

The summary presented includes only the summary consolidated statement of financial position, the summary consolidated net assets, and summary consolidated statement of operations. It does not include consolidated statement of cash flows, and notes to the financial statements. The summary consolidated statements of financial position, changes net assets, and operations are presented in the same detail as the audited consolidated financial statements except the note referencing has been removed.

Copies of the December 31, 2025 audited financial statements are available on demand by email info@trailsmanitoba.ca.



2025 was another strong year for Manitoba's trail network, and that strength comes from the people behind it.

Volunteers continue to be the foundation of everything we do at Trails Manitoba. Their work shows up in every corner of the province, from routine maintenance and signage improvements to bridge repairs, corridor clearing, and local trail development.

What makes this contribution especially meaningful is its reach. Each hour volunteered not only improves today's trail experience but also strengthens the long-term sustainability of the entire network. These efforts ensure that trails remain accessible, welcoming, and resilient for all users.

Behind every maintained path and improved connection is a community of people who care deeply about the outdoors and about each other. That commitment is what keeps momentum growing year after year.

We extend our sincere appreciation to every volunteer across Manitoba. Your work continues to shape a stronger, more connected trail system for everyone who uses it.

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