

**TOWARDS 2000...**

**A**

**COMMUNITY ACTION PLAN**

**FOR THE**

**NORTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY SOCIETY**

**DEVELOPED**

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## Introduction

### *Planning in Context*

We are living in a time of transition - a time of enormous change. Our reactions to change vary from person to person. Some see it as an opportunity for growth, others see it as a threat to the status quo and fraught with danger. It causes some to freeze in time and others to move to new heights of challenge and excitement.

The process by which organizations and associations choose to chart their futures in times of change is through planning. Planning directs the organizational attention towards the future, thereby enabling it to adapt more readily to change and to determine the direction in which the organization chooses to move.

Planning provides the framework to measure progress in an organization's efforts to achieve its policies and decisions particularly those relating to the deployment of its human financial and capital resources.

Planning leads to a strategic approach to management. It creates a climate for continuous and participatory planning. Planning becomes the shared responsibility of all within the organization with the end result of improved individual and overall organizational performance

In planning, both substance and process are important. The substance is viewed as the "product" and results in written documentation of the organization's efforts to understand itself and its future. The process of formulating the plan is of equal value. The process involves all the significant players in the organization in formulating the plan. It is based on openness, trust and relevant participation.

Planning requires a significant effort and usually involves a series of go/no go decisions. Strategic decisions cause change for the organization, tend to change the direction of the organization in whole or in part, and require commitment over a long period of time.

Planning is an on-going process requiring commitment and ownership to the organization and its direction. The product or planning document, however is not something that should stay on the shelf. The planning document is the guideline for action for all within the organization and a blueprint to measure progress and deviation.

## *The Planning Process*

The planning process followed consisted of four major steps. In the first step, the environment in which the Community Society operates was considered to identify the political, economic social, technical and supply factors that may impact the organization and its operation. These environmental factors included:

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| Political  | The policies, regulations, legislation, and hierarchy you work within as well as single issue interest groups, government, and other associations are examples of <i>political</i> environmental factors.                                 |
| Economic   | Interest and bank rates, the health of business, current wage settlement patterns, government deficits and transfer payments are all examples of <i>economic</i> factors.   |
| Social     | Trends such as equal access, employment equity, decentralized services and demographic trends such as the aging population are potential <i>social</i> factors to be considered.  |
| Technology | Computers, electronic mail, and the merging of communication technologies are a few examples of the <i>technological</i> factors that will have influence on the organization.  |
| Supply     | The organization is fundamentally concerned with provision of goods to its clients. Changes in the purchase patterns of the general population and increasing operating costs for business are examples of <i>supply</i> related factors. |

With an understanding of the environmental factors impacting the Community Society, work on the second activity, the remaining planning steps, were completed. These planning steps included:

|            |   |
|------------|---|
| Mission    | The mission statement describes what the organization does in conceptual terms as well as the purpose of the organization and the contribution it wants to make.        |
| Objectives | Outline and identify the areas for activity and the direction to be taken to be effective as an organization.   |
| Activities | Establish the time frame in which specific steps will be undertaken, outline the measures of the action as well as assign responsibility to specific persons or groups. |

## Environmental Factors

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| <b>POLITICAL</b> |
|------------------|

| ISSUE, CONDITION OR TREND   | POSSIBLE IMPACT   | DEGREE OF IMPORTANCE | DEGREE OF CONTROL |
|---|---|----------------------|-------------------|
| Governments are spending less on social programs                          | Reduction in social services benefits for residents   | HIGH                 | SOME              |
| Changes in Employment Insurance Rules and benefits                        | Impacts the financial situation of residents  | HIGH                 | NONE              |
| School boards looking at possibility of closing area schools              | Increased family financial burden; Disruption of family life; "upsets" student population           | HIGH                 | SOME              |
| Changes in labour legislation regarding child care workers                | Increased family financial burden, May deter looking for employment, Negative impact on family life | HIGH                 | SOME              |
| Previous Board of Community Association                                   | Left negative feelings towards the association and the current board, need to re-build credibility  | HIGH                 | HIGH              |
| First Nation/Métis economic development initiatives outside the community | Missed opportunity to improve local visibility and participation in local community                 | HIGH                 | SOME              |

**ECONOMIC**

| ISSUE, CONDITION OR TREND                              | POSSIBLE IMPACT   | DEGREE OF IMPORTANCE | DEGREE OF CONTROL |
|--|---|----------------------|-------------------|
| Poor business environment                              | Reduced property value, and reduced employment opportunities in the area                  | HIGH                 | HIGH              |
| Standard of Living has declined                        | Erodes family values, has potential for change in community makeup                        | HIGH                 | SOME              |
| Property Tax Reassessment                              | Reduction in property taxes may increase available income                                 | HIGH                 | NONE              |
| Standard of Housing (Slum scenario)                    | Decreased housing values in area, encourages transient residents, decreased self esteem   | HIGH                 | MEDIUM            |
| The City has less money to spend on Police initiatives | Reduction in police presence and patrols may result in increased general and youth crime. | HIGH                 | MEDIUM            |
| Trend to Corporate downsizing                          | Increase un-employment for residents  | HIGH                 | NONE              |
| Changing economic environment                          | Drop in jobs for youth as adults move into traditional youth jobs.                        | HIGH                 | HIGH              |

**SOCIAL**

| ISSUE, CONDITION OR TREND  | POSSIBLE IMPACT  | DEGREE OF IMPORTANCE | DEGREE OF CONTROL |
|--|--|----------------------|-------------------|
| Opportunities lacking for youth                                  | Increased juvenile crime level   | HIGH                 | HIGH              |
| Single Parent Families   | Decline in sense of family & family responsibility; increased juvenile crime; reduced opportunity for self-sufficiency | HIGH                 | HIGH              |
| Frustrated police have increased difficulty in controlling crime | People consider taking own actions   | HIGH                 | SOME              |
| Decline in role of church in society                             | Change in sense of family and family responsibility. Reduced influence in the community.                               | HIGH                 | SOME              |
| Increased presence of prostitution in the area                   | Takes away youth from the youth; Has negative impact on family environment; Increased concern for personal safety      | HIGH                 | SOME              |
| Racism   | Fractionalises the community   | HIGH                 | HIGH              |
| Increased percentage of population is senior                     | Limited income to spend in area; increased need for support services   | HIGH                 | MEDIUM            |
| Those with jobs are working longer and harder                    | Reduced volunteer availability, impact on sense of family  | HIGH                 | NONE              |
| Community committed to improvement in quality of life            | Increased resource and volunteer potential   | HIGH                 | HIGH              |

**SOCIAL CONTINUED**

| ISSUE, CONDITION OR TREND   | POSSIBLE IMPACT  | DEGREE OF IMPORTANCE | DEGREE OF CONTROL |
|---|--|----------------------|-------------------|
| Increase in multi-cultural immigration  | Increased need to be aware of multi-cultural issues and values   | HIGH                 | SOME              |
| Decline of health conditions of residents   | Increased use of prescription drugs among Seniors. Increased prevalence of disease including Sods/HI/AIDS in general population.                       | HIGH                 | HIGH              |
| Poor attitudes among service workers towards residents.                                   | Social Workers, Police, etc. not familiar with community issues and environment are not able to deliver the value-added services and support required. | HIGH                 | HIGH              |
| Increased prevalence of social service recipients; support services lacking in community. | Residents must leave community to obtain required services. Increased need for support programs and services within the community.                     | HIGH                 | HIGH              |

**TECHNOLOGICAL**

| ISSUE, CONDITION OR TREND | POSSIBLE IMPACT  | DEGREE OF IMPORTANCE | DEGREE OF CONTROL |
|---------------------------|--|----------------------|-------------------|
| Computers                 | Increased ability to publish quality newsletter and area reports resulting in improved communication and education | HIGH                 | HIGH              |
| Technology                | Realignment of workplace skills  | HIGH                 | SOME              |

**SUPPLY**

| ISSUE, CONDITION OR TREND  | POSSIBLE IMPACT   | DEGREE OF IMPORTANCE | DEGREE OF CONTROL |
|--|---|----------------------|-------------------|
| Volunteers are hard to get                                       | The same people are found doing everything resulting in burnout and increased disinterest | HIGH                 | HIGH              |
| Businesses less likely to provide goods and services voluntarily | Less resources available to support community projects                                    | MEDIUM               | LOW               |

## Mission Statement

WORKING TOGETHER EFFECTIVELY TO  
ENHANCE OUR COMMUNITY LIFE.

## Objectives

These objectives are presented in priority order as determined by Members of the Board of Directors.

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| 1 | To create positive change in our community.          |
| 2 | To enhance the quality of life within our community. |
| 3 | To promote and unify our community.                  |
| 4 | To represent our community.                          |

## Strategies & Activities

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| <b>OBJECTIVE 1</b><br><b>TO CREATE POSITIVE CHANGE WITHIN OUR COMMUNITY</b> |
|---|

| Activities                       | Completion Statement   | Time Frame      | Responsibility    |
|----------------------------------|--|-----------------|-------------------|
| <b>IMPROVE HOUSING</b>           |  |                 |                   |
| Community Beautification Program | Community is enhanced in an ongoing program (murals, gardens, hydrants painted). | Ongoing         | Dianne, Mary      |
| Establish Housing Committee      | When a working committee is in place   | End of May 1997 | Cindy, Rob, Peter |
| Improved bylaw enforcement       | Currently in place   | On-going        | Blair, Peter      |
| <b>ENHANCE SAFETY</b>            |  |                 |                   |
| Community Based Police           | Police office in the Community.  | September 1997  | Peter, Cindy      |
| Peacekeeper Program              | Active patrols with community support  | May 1997        | Peter, Jim        |
| Community Bicycle Program        | Bicycles are available for use   | May 1997        | Cindy, Peter      |

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| <p>OBJECTIVE 2<br/>TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF LIFE WITHIN OUR COMMUNITY</p> |
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| Activities  | Completion Statement   | Time Frame       | Responsibility                  |
|---|--|------------------|---------------------------------|
| Recreational programs for all ages of community residents | Ongoing programs are in place and residents are participating regularly. | Ongoing          | Mary, Peter                     |
| Vocational development opportunities                      | Regular program is in place and being utilized.                          | Ongoing          | Mary, Peter                     |
| Church Retention  | Representation of all churches in the community.                         | Ongoing          | Cindy, (Ministerial Committee.) |
| Establish Health and Safety Committee                     | Working Committee in place.  | June 1997        | Mary, (Care & Share Group)      |
| Stay in School Program                                    | Program defined and implemented.   | June 1997        | Dianne                          |
| Senior/Home Visit Program                                 | Regular visits taking place  | Ongoing          | Mary, Nina                      |
| Community Social Service Worker                           | When Social Worker located in Community                                  | Summer/Fall 1997 | Cindy, Peter                    |
| Tutoring  | Tutoring program in place  | Fall 1997        | Dianne                          |

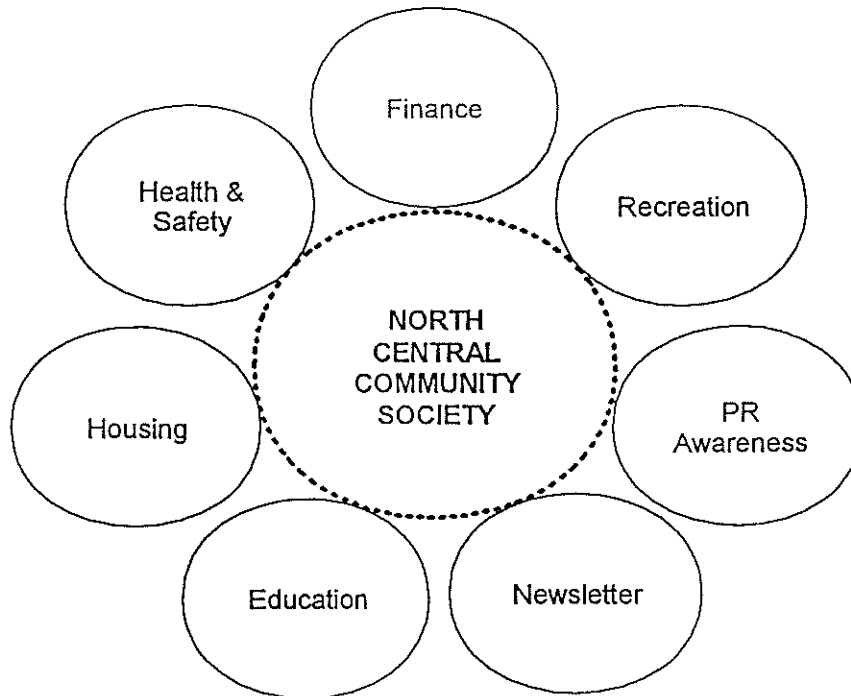
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| <b>OBJECTIVE 3</b><br><b>TO PROMOTE AND UNIFY OUR COMMITTEE</b> |
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| Activities                         | Completion Statement                                    | Time Frame                  | Responsibility     |
|------------------------------------|---|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| <b>ENHANCE SELF-IMAGE</b>          |   |                             |                    |
| Community Gathering opportunities  | Area residents, business and social groups interacting. | Feb 12, 1997                | Peter              |
| Community Day                      | Date/Location scheduled and program planned             | June 13, 1997               | Peter, Mary, Blair |
| <b>RESOURCES</b>                   |   |                             |                    |
| Inventory of Community             | Inventory completed and regular updates are planned.    | January 1997<br>(COMPLETED) | Peter              |
| Community Association Organized    | Working committees in place                             | Ongoing                     | All Board Members  |
| <b>AWARENESS</b>                   |   |                             |                    |
| Community Newsletter               | Newsletter being distributed in the Community           | End of February 1997        | Tina, Nina         |
| Establish PR (Awareness) Committee | Working Committee in place                              | March 1997                  | Blair              |

OBJECTIVE 4

| Activities  | Completion Statement   | Time Frame | Responsibility     |
|---|--|------------|--------------------|
| Represent the Community at major civic events.  | The community is regularly represented at major civic events.  | Ongoing    | Board              |
| Maintain regular contact with City Officials  | City officials are aware of the Association and regularly contact the Association on matters related to the Community. | Ongoing    | Board, Peter       |
| Document community needs and key issues   | The needs and key issues of Community residents have been documented.  | June 1997  | Board, Peter, Mary |
| Invite cooperation from other associations groups located in the community in the affairs of the community. | Other groups located within the Community regularly work with the Association.   | Ongoing    | Board              |

## Organizational Considerations



The North Central Community Society will be re-organized to support the plan as outlined. This new organization will function in a matrix environment with each member of the Board taking responsibility for a functional committee.

Functional committees will be responsible for establishing and maintaining contact with current working committees and related organizations within the community.

To date, the following relationships have been outlined:

### Health & Safety

- ▶ Care & Share
- ▶ Peacekeepers
- ▶ Neighbourhood Watch
- ▶ Overeaters Anonymous

### Recreation

- ▶ FortyNiners
- ▶ Good Neighbours
- ▶ O.H.L.
- ▶ Silver Spokes

### Education

- ▶ Pre-school
- ▶ Pathfinders
- ▶ Albert Scott Library
- ▶ C.O.R.E.
- ▶ Tutors
- ▶ Stay in School

### Housing

- ▶ Beautification
- ▶ Bylaw Enforcement
- ▶ Habitat for Humanity

In addition to the functional committees outlined in the diagram, representation to the Board from special interest groups is encouraged. To date, the Board has identified need for representation from the following:

- ▶ Youth
- ▶ Seniors
- ▶ Churches

The Society has within its grouping two functions performed by staff assigned to the Community and operating as ex-officio members of the Board:

- ▶ Community Co-ordinator
- ▶ Community Health Co-ordinator.

Future plans would include Social Services and Police Co-ordinators in similar roles.

## The Next Steps

Acceptance of the Society and its Board throughout the community, as community representatives, is of primary concern to the Board. To help with this process it was decided that activities related to improving the level of acceptance would be the initial focus of attention. In doing so, the Board will communicate that it is an open body and that members of the community are to be welcomed.

The establishment of the Community Newsletter will provide the initial vehicle to communicate the new structure of the Society and the existence of its *Action Plan* and the activities outlined within it.

The Board, while placing the initial focus on the issue of acceptance will also begin working towards the initiatives outlined in the plan through active creation and utilization of the functional committee structure. As part of its thrust to ensure that Committee actions are consistent with directions established by the Board, the Board is considering requiring focused action plans from each of its functional committees.

Maintenance of the *Action Plan* will be important over time, especially as operating circumstances and the community environment are constantly changing in some manner. The Board will include reviews of its strategies and actions as part of its monthly Board meeting and quarterly will review the environmental assessment.

Appendix A  
**Planning Activity Participants**

### **Board of Directors**

Cindy Tripps, Chairperson  
Dianne Uhryn, Vice Chair  
Nina/Jim Maxwell, Secretary  
Perry Boyko, Treasurer

Sharon Harris  
Tina Larose  
Joanne Lessor  
Blair MacNeil  
Dan Duncan  
Pam Gibson

### **Members of the Staff**

Peter Lewis, Community Co-ordinator  
Mary Sutton, Community Health Co-ordinator

### **Civic Representative**

Rob Deglau, Counsellor

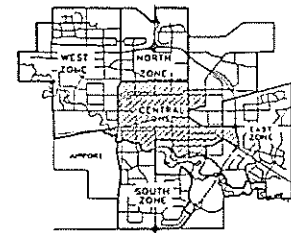
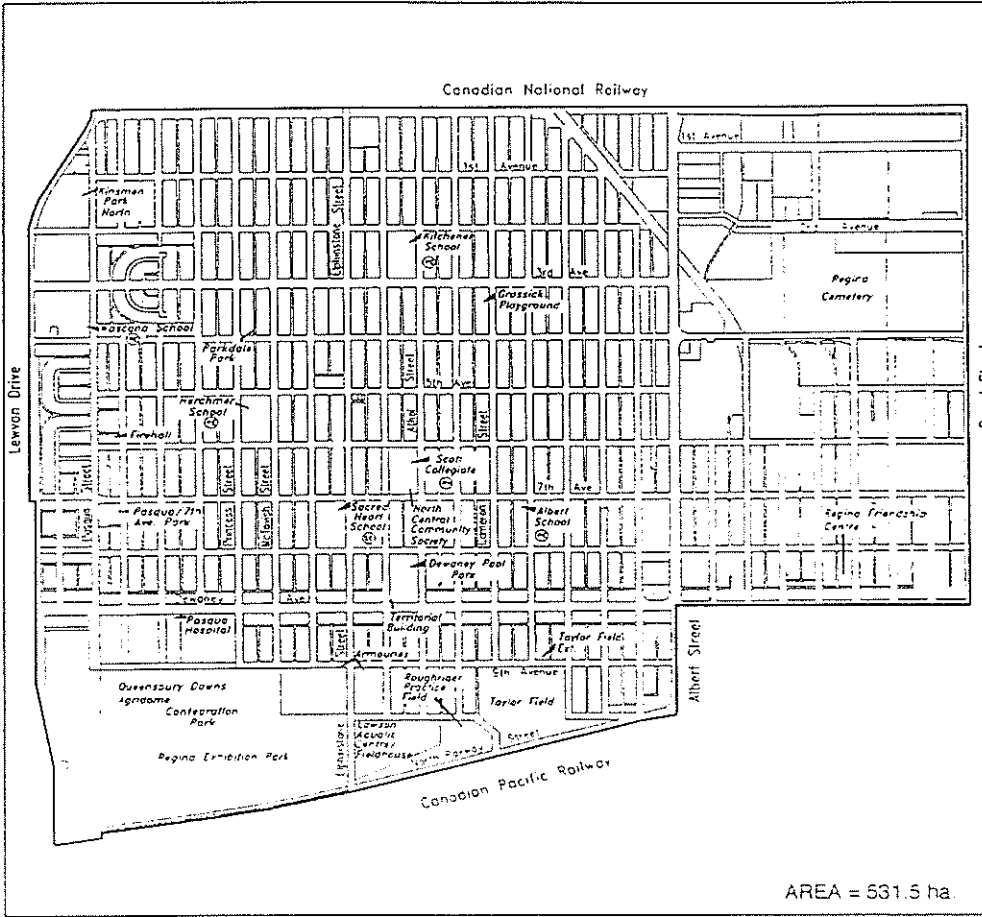
### **Planning Consultants**

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G. W. (Graham) Milton

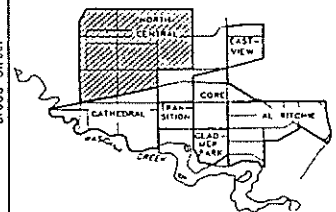
Appendix B  
Community Profile

# Neighbourhood Profile

# NORTH CENTRAL



CITY MAP - CENTRAL ZONE



CENTRAL ZONE - NORTH CENTRAL

City of Regina  
 Planning & Building Department

Scale  
 0 30 150 300 METERS

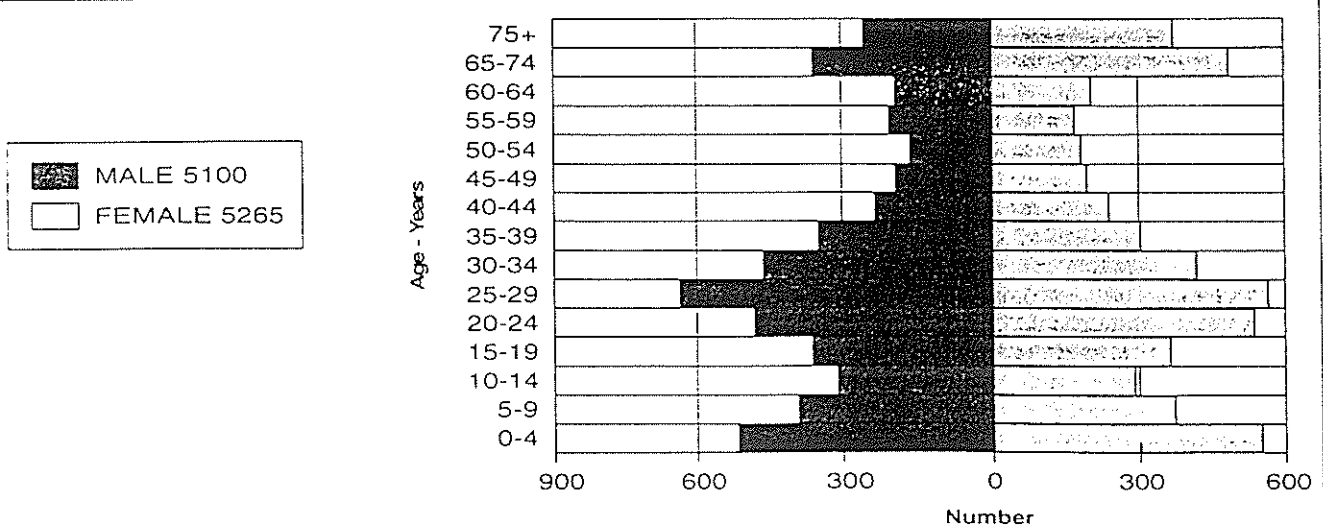
February 1994



**NORTH CENTRAL**

## 1991 North Central Neighbourhood Population - 10,366

\* SOURCE 91 Census, Special Tabulation



## North Central Neighbourhood Notes

The North Central Neighbourhood or the "North Side" began to develop as a working class residential area with the establishment of the Warehouse District to the east. With over 1,000 men employed in warehouses and the CPR yards by 1908, North Central provided much of the local housing. The Albert School, constructed in 1905, also became an important focal point for attracting many families. The T. Eaton Company and the Robert Simpson Company also built large mail order warehouses during the First World War.

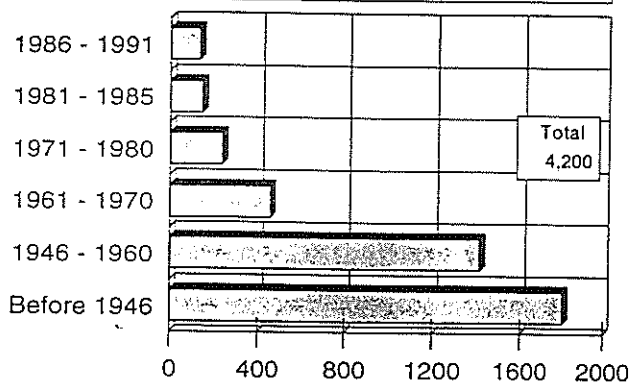
Housing is predominately pre-1946 in age. It is modest and single-detached in nature. A significant amount of infill development also occurred between 1946 and 1960. Home ownership, at over 58%, is average for the Inner City. Similarly, household incomes are near average.

The current number of vacant residential lots in parts of the neighbourhood is high. The Inner City Housing Stimulation Strategy (ICHSS), which promotes residential infill development, should assist in correcting this. Under the ICHSS, new housing on vacant residential lots are eligible for a 5 year tax exemption. Regina Habitat for Humanity [associated with ICHSS] built their first house in North Central in August 1993. More family-owned housing is planned for the 1990s.

North Central, with a population of 10,366 in 1991, is the largest neighbourhood in the Inner City. The population has been stable for the past 5 years. Between 1981-86 it increased by over 2,700 persons or 33%. The largest age group is between 25-29 years which may indicate the re-establishment of younger family households. The under 15 age group is below the City average, however, the number of children between 0-4 is the second largest age group in the neighbourhood.

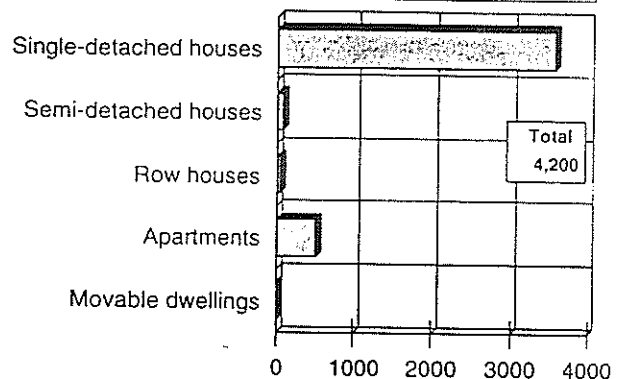
### Age of Housing Stock: 1991 - number

\* SOURCE : 91 Census, Special Tabulation



### Type of Housing Stock: 1991 - number

\* SOURCE : 91 Census, Special Tabulation



## Notable Developments Since 1980

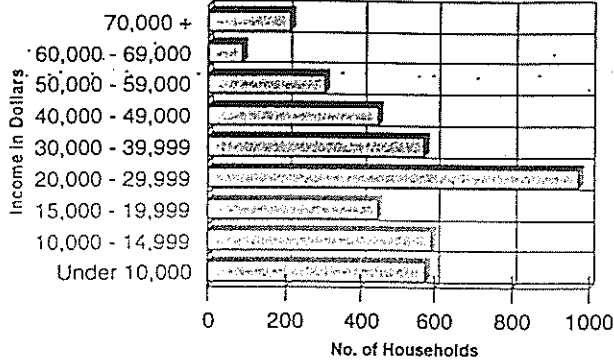
North West Territorial Building restoration  
 Albert Scott Community Centre - Athol Street  
 Commercial Developments  
 (Toys R Us, Red Lobster, etc.) - Albert St.

Field House - Elphinstone Street  
 Performing Arts Theatre - 600 Block Angus Street  
 Planned Group of Dwellings - 1300 Block Rae Street

The Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP): invested about \$4.76 million on 942 housing units in the North Central neighbourhood to improve existing housing stock during 1979-93. This neighbourhood received the highest level of support under the RRAP program.

### North Central : Household Income - 1991

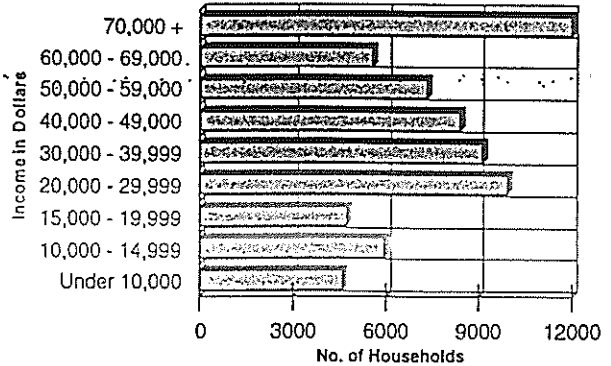
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| Average Household Income                             | \$28,171 |
| Incidence of Low Income                              | 37.7%    |
| Gross Rent $\geq$ 30% of Household Income            | 19.4%    |
| Owners Major Payments $\geq$ 30% of Household Income | 8.4%     |

### Regina : Household Income - 1991

\* SOURCE : 91 Census, Special Tabulation

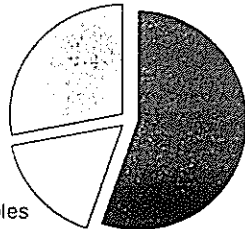


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| Average Household Income                             | \$45,671 |
| Incidence of Low Income                              | 16.4%    |
| Gross Rent $\geq$ 30% of Household Income            | 6.9%     |
| Owners Major Payments $\geq$ 30% of Household Income | 7.5%     |

### North Central : Total Number of Census Families in Private Households

|   | North Central |       | City |       |
|---|---------------|-------|------|-------|
|   | No.           | %     | No.  | %     |
| Total number of census families in private households | 2675          | 100.0 | 4689 | 100.0 |
| Total husband-wife families                           | 1480          | 55.3  | 3600 | 76.8  |
| Total families of common-law couples                  | 445           | 16.6  | 3885 | 8.3   |
| Total lone-parent families                            | 750           | 28.0  | 7000 | 14.9  |

Total lone-parent families



Total families of common-law couples

Total husband-wife families

### North Central : Parks & Facilities

\* SOURCE : C.S.P. & R., 1994

#### PARKS

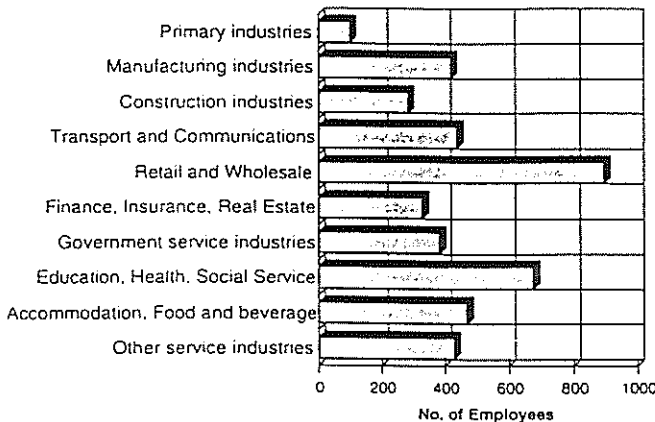
Grassick Playground  
 Confederation Park  
 Kinsmen North Park  
 Parkdale Park  
 Pasqua & 7th Avenue Park  
 Taylor Field Extension

#### FACILITIES

Albert/Scott Community Centre  
 Sportplex (Lawson Aquatic Centre/Fieldhouse)  
 Taylor Field  
 Dewdney Pool  
 Regina Cemetery (Walking Tour)  
 Roughrider Practice Field  
 Spray Pad - Kinsmen North Park

### North Central : Occupation of Labour Force - 1991

\* SOURCE : 91 Census, Special Tabulation



|                                   | NORTH CENTRAL |       | CITY  |       |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|-------|-------|-------|
|                                   | No.           | %     | No.   | %     |
| Primary industries                | 100           | 2.2   | 2340  | 2.4   |
| Manufacturing industries          | 420           | 9.5   | 6385  | 6.5   |
| Construction industries           | 285           | 6.4   | 5370  | 5.5   |
| Transport and Communications      | 440           | 9.9   | 10005 | 10.3  |
| Retail and Wholesale              | 895           | 20.2  | 17665 | 18.2  |
| Finance, Insurance, Real Estate   | 330           | 7.4   | 12560 | 13.0  |
| Government service industries     | 385           | 8.7   | 10880 | 11.2  |
| Education, Health, Social Service | 675           | 15.2  | 17085 | 17.6  |
| Accommodation, Food and beverage  | 470           | 10.6  | 6660  | 7.1   |
| Other service industries          | 430           | 9.7   | 7720  | 8.0   |
| All industries                    | 4435          | 100.0 | 96870 | 100.0 |

## North Central Neighbourhood - Population Information

\* SOURCE : 91 Census, Special Tabulation

|   | NORTH CENTRAL |       | CITY    |       |
|---|---------------|-------|---------|-------|
|   | No.           | %     | No.     | %     |
| Total Population, 1991                                | 10,366        | 100.0 | 179,178 | 100.0 |
| - single (never married) 15 years +                   | 3,150         | 30.4  | 43,545  | 24.3  |
| - legally married (and not separated)                 | 3,070         | 29.6  | 73,680  | 41.2  |
| - widowed   | 650           | 6.3   | 8,805   | 4.9   |
| - divorced  | 690           | 6.6   | 8,350   | 4.7   |
| - under 15 years                                      | 2,430         | 23.4  | 40,790  | 22.8  |
| Total number of census families in private households | 2,675         | 100.0 | 46,890  | 100.0 |
| - average number of persons per household             | 2.4           | -     | 2.6     | -     |
| - total husband-wife families                         | 1,480         | 55.3  | 36,000  | 76.8  |
| - total families of common-law couples                | 445           | 16.6  | 3,885   | 8.3   |
| - total lone-parent families                          | 750           | 28.0  | 7,000   | 14.9  |
| Total number of persons 65 years and over             | 1,410         | 100.0 | 17,970  | 100.0 |
| - living with relatives                               | 95            | 6.7   | 995     | 5.5   |
| - living alone  | 450           | 31.9  | 5,995   | 33.4  |

## North Central Neighbourhood - Housing Information

\* SOURCE : 91 Census, Special Tabulation

|  | NORTH CENTRAL |       | CITY   |       |
|--|---------------|-------|--------|-------|
|  | No.           | %     | No.    | %     |
| Total number of occupied private dwellings   | 4,200         | 100.0 | 67,600 | 100.0 |
| - owned                                      | 2,450         | 58.3  | 43,835 | 64.8  |
| - rented                                     | 1,745         | 41.5  | 23,765 | 35.1  |
| - single-detached house                      | 3,565         | 84.9  | 46,570 | 68.9  |
| - semi-detached house                        | 80            | 1.9   | 1,585  | 2.3   |
| - row house                                  | 40            | 1.0   | 2,875  | 4.2   |
| - apartment, detached duplex                 | 120           | 2.8   | 980    | 1.4   |
| - apartment building, five or more storeys   | 25            | 0.6   | 3,635  | 5.4   |
| - apartment building, less than five storeys | 360           | 8.6   | 11,740 | 17.4  |
| - movable dwelling                           | 0             | 0     | 155    | 0.2   |

## North Central Neighbourhood - Community Information

|                              | NAME                              | ADDRESS              | PHONE    |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|----------|
| <b>Schools</b>               |                                   |                      |          |
| Elementary - Public          | Albert                            | 1340 Robinson Street | 791-8539 |
| Elementary - Public          | Herchmer                          | 1132 McTavish Street | 791-8448 |
| Elementary - Public          | Kitchener                         | 840 Athol Street     | 791-8516 |
| Elementary - Catholic        | Sacred Heart                      | 1314 Elphinstone     | 791-7290 |
| High School - Public         | Scott Collegiate                  | 3350 - 7th Avenue    | 791-8415 |
| Elementary - Public          | Wascana                           | 4210 - 4th Avenue    | 791-8528 |
| <b>Community Centre</b>      | Albert Scott Community Centre     | 1264 Athol Street    | 777-7033 |
| <b>Community Association</b> | North Central Community Society   | 1264 Athol Street    | 777-7033 |
| <b>Seniors</b>               | Senior Power                      | NA                   | 757-4664 |
| <b>Other</b>                 |                                   |                      |          |
|                              | Regina Friendship Centre          | 1440 Scarth Street   | 525-5459 |
|                              | Regina Indian Community Awareness | 1264 Athol Street    | 359-7919 |

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