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Foreword

The *Community Profile 2018: Acadian and francophone community of the Chéticamp Region* has been made possible thanks to a financial contribution from the Enabling Fund for Official Language Minority Communities from the Department of Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC). This funding program is intended solely for Canada's Acadian and francophone communities and the anglophone minority in Quebec. The Enabling Fund helps strengthen capacity in human resources development, economic growth and job creation in official language minority communities.

The data presented in this fourth edition of the community profile is divided into 13 sections. This community profile is the first step in a process to develop tools to encourage Nova Scotia's Acadian and francophone communities to collaborate and work together to create a favourable and healthy French-language environment for work and community life. This approach taken by the CDENE's Community Economic Development Services follows the Community Economic Development (CED) process, a holistic approach, which tackles and includes economic, social, environmental and cultural factors. CED takes into account all areas of a community's community life and seeks to bring together its strengths to align them towards a common goal.

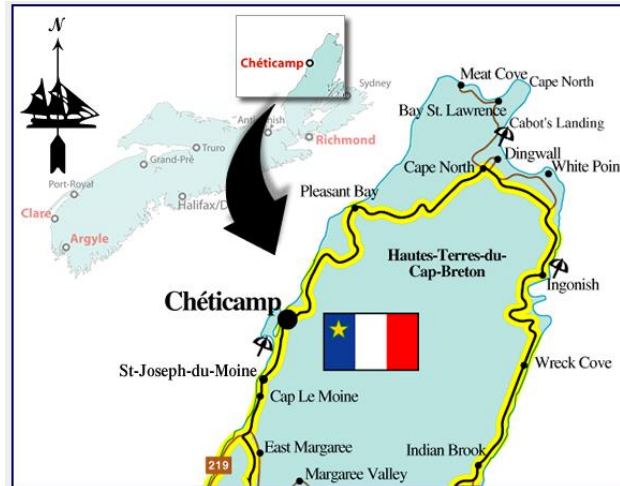
The information found in this document is as precise and up-to-date as possible. Quality control mechanisms were put in place during the process of researching and writing this profile, in order to ensure that the data was accurate. In the same vein, the sources of data used are indicated in the document. This does not exclude the possibility that some errors may have crept in. Therefore, the Conseil de développement économique de la Nouvelle-Écosse's (CDÉNÉ) website (www.cdene.ns.ca) should be used as the most up-to-date source of information.

The CDÉNÉ's Community Economic Development Services team would like to thank the partners who were called upon to support the community economic development officer when the data was being collected. We would also like to thank those individuals and public servants from all three levels of government for their support during this information gathering and data checking process.

The CDÉNÉ's Community Economic Development Services team encourages Acadian and francophone community organizations in Nova Scotia and public servants to make use of the information and data in this profile to come up with and develop projects and initiatives aimed at developing the economy and improving quality of life in our communities. Armed with the information in the profile, we hope that stakeholders will be able to better target their actions in order to contribute to job creation and the development of human resources across sectors, with the goal of ultimately strengthening the vitality of Acadian and francophone communities.

Section 1 – Geographic Situation

The Acadian and francophone region of Chéticamp / Saint Joseph du Moine, which includes the communities of Belle Côte and East Margaree, as well as many other villages, is located on the west coast of Cape Breton Island, in Nova Scotia, Canada. Bordered by the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the west and the mountains of the highlands to the northwest, Chéticamp is part of the region of Inverness North in the County of Inverness and has a total area of 2,029.6 square kilometers. The world-famous Cabot Trail passes through the villages in this region and attracts large numbers of visitors during the summer tourist season.



Many roads lead to Chéticamp. In Cape Breton, the cities of Sydney and North Sydney are close to each other and both are major points of entry by plane and ferry. The distance between Sydney and Chéticamp / Saint Joseph du Moine is roughly 180 kilometers, of which half is on the Trans-Canada Highway. Belle Côte and East Margaree are on the same route, closer to Sydney.

From Halifax's international airport, the journey to Chéticamp can be easily done by car. It simply involves taking Highway 102 north to Truro and then taking Highway 104 eastbound towards the Canso causeway. Once the Strait of Canso has been crossed, there are several route options for making the journey to Chéticamp and Saint Joseph du Moine. The first option involves taking Highway 19, which runs along the west coast of Cape Breton Island and links up to the Cabot Trail. A second way to get to Chéticamp is to take the Trans-Canada Highway 105 to Whycocomagh and then Route 395 via Lake Ainslie. Finally, it is possible to follow the Trans-Canada Highway 105 to the Cabot Trail exit that brings you to Middle River, towards Lake O'Law and Margaree. In all cases, one must go through Belle Côte to get to the other villages.

The table below provides an overview of the climate of the Chéticamp region, by season:

Table 1.1 – Average Temperatures in the Chéticamp Region

Month	Temperature		Rainfall and Snowfall	
	Minimum	Maximum	MM	Inches
January	- 3.1 °C	3.1 °C	127.8	5.0
April	1.7 °C	10.1 °C	41.9	1.6
July	16.2 °C	25.0 °C	90.4	3.6
October	6.3 °C	13.8 °C	212.3	8.4

Source: Environment Canada – Chéticamp region (Climate Identifier: 8200827).

Historical Overview

The community of Chéticamp was the first to be founded in this region. After the Deportation of the Acadians, the Acadian people were scattered around the world. The Acadians who took refuge in the region's forests found each other and banded together in the region to live, until their lands were granted to them in 1785. The lands were given to 14 Acadian men, known today as the "fourteen old men."

The initial economic investment in the Chéticamp area came from outside the region, from people who were not of Acadian descent. Most of the first entrepreneurs and bosses were from Huguenot families from the Island of Jersey. These families controlled the fishing industry until the 20th century. One example is the business created by Charles Robin that would become known as Robin Jones and Whitman, which recently shut down its operations in the Chéticamp region. Despite the fact that they are no longer active today, these investments nonetheless had a socioeconomic impact on the region.

The region that is known as "Chéticamp" today was formerly a network of distinct communities. Road signs still bear their names: Plateau, Point Cross, Chéticamp Island, Redman, La Prairie, Belle-Marche and Petit Étang. The areas of Grand Étang and Cape Lemoine are part of the parish of Saint Joseph du Moine. The regions of Terre-Noire and Belle Côte are linked with East Margaree.

Given that the Chéticamp / Saint Joseph du Moine region was isolated for a long time due to its geographic situation, a very vibrant and unique culture developed here. The French language is an important part of the pride felt in this region. A number of Acadian traditions and customs can be found here, such as hooked rugs, music, dance, the Mi-Carême (Mid-Lent) and traditional Acadian dishes. What's more, Scottish culture heavily influenced Acadian culture in Chéticamp. There are also traces of Mi'kmaq culture in certain of the region's customs and traditions, due to the fact that they were the first people to settle here.

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Section 2 – Sociolinguistic and Economic Data

The sociolinguistic and economic data below were taken from Statistics Canada's website December 2, 2017 at Statistics Canada, *Inverness-Nord, MD (Census Subdivision) Nova Scotia and Inverness, CTY (Census Division) Nova Scotia, (Table), Census Profile, 2016 Census, Published on November 29 2017.*

The previous sociolinguistic and economic data was collected from the 1996, 2001, 2006 and 2011 censuses. If you are interested in the data, you can refer to <http://www12.statcan.gc.ca/census-recensement/2011/dp-pd/prof/index.cfm?Lang=E>. They are community profiles, number 98-316-XWF (2011) and numbers 92-591-XWF (2006), 93F0053XIF (2001) and 94F0048XWF (1996) in Statistics Canada's catalogues. It is also important to mention that some of the data is complete, that is, it is based on a sample of 100% of the population, while other data is based on a sample of 20% or 25% of the total population. The tables come from Statistics Canada: Statistics Canada. 2012. *Inverness, Subd. A, Nova Scotia (Code 1215011) and Nova Scotia (Code 12) (table). Census Profile. 2011 Census.* Statistics Canada Catalogue no. 98-316-XWF. Ottawa. <http://www12.statcan.gc.ca/census-recensement/2011/dp-pd/prof/index.cfm?Lang=F>

This section presents 34 tables of statistics. Subdivision A of Inverness County, with an area of 2,029.6 square kilometers, includes the communities of Meat Cove to East Lake Ainslie, including all of the Margarees. It is therefore important to mention that Subdivision A extends beyond the borders of the Acadian and francophone community found in the region. This Acadian community includes the villages of Chéticamp, Saint Joseph du Moine, Belle Côte and East Margaree. In 2006, 42.5% of the total population of this subdivision identified as French mother tongue. This percentage is declining and reached 37.8% in 2016. The cultural roots of the population are mainly Scottish and French.

Like many rural regions, Subdivision A, Inverness North, is affected by migration of its population to other regions and provinces.

Population Data

Table 2.1 - Population and Dwellings: Chéticamp (1996 à 2016)

Population	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total population	6 595	6 010	5 865	5 280	5 076	923 600
Change from the previous census	- 2,6 %	- 8,9 %	- 2,5 %	- 9,9 %	- 3,9 %	0,2 %
Total private dwellings	3 040	3 153	3 300	3 127	3 255	458 568
Private dwellings occupied by usual residents	3 300	3 153	2 428	2 309	2 300	401 990
Population density (per square kilometer)	3,2	3,0	2,9	2,6	2,5	17,4
Land area (square kilometers)	1 944,7	2 029,6	2 029,6	2 029,6	2 030,39	52 942,77

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011, 2016 (Sample size : 100 %)

Table 2.2 highlights the characteristics of respondents based on their age between 1996 and 2016. The data was collected by asking respondents their age on the date of the census. The median age is age “x,” which divides the population into two groups; one which is made up of individuals older than “x” and the other of individuals younger than “x.” We note that Chéticamp’s population is ageing, with a significant fall in the birth rate. Table 2.3 provides an overview of the age trends in this region.

Tableau 2.2 - Age Characteristics: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Age groups	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total population	6 595	6 010	5 865	5 280	5 075	923 600
0-4 years	330	245	185	155	175	42 005
5-9 years	430	320	245	200	170	45 980
10-14 years	440	405	330	265	210	45 845
15-19 years	505	395	400	305	245	51 255
20-24 years	390	270	245	220	200	56 160
25-29 years	355	255	210	180	180	53 725
30-34 years	435	340	245	195	190	51 730
35-39 years	515	425	345	235	200	52 010
40-44 years	505	470	440	335	255	57 050
45-49 years	510	485	490	420	310	61 890
50-54 years	415	510	490	465	410	75 675
55-59 years	365	435	565	490	500	76 505
60-64 years	330	390	445	535	515	69 960
65-69 years	300	300	415	425	535	63 710
70-74 years	280	250	260	350	375	45 005
75-79 years	220	180	225	200	280	31 545
80-84 years	150	200	175	160	160	21 915
85 years and more	120	135	155	140	160	21 645
Median age	38,8	43,9	48,1	51,4	54,8	45,5
Percentage of population 15 years and more	81,8 %	83,7 %	86,9 %	88,2 %	92,2 %	87,8%

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006 et 2011, 2016 censuses (sample size : 100 %)

In Chéticamp, there is a significant trend of falling birth rates and a rise in the percentage of the population 65 years and over. The population between 15 and 64 years is also decreasing.

Tableau 2.3 - Age Trends: Chéticamp (1996-2016)

Age groups	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS. 2016
Percentage of the population aged from 0 to 14 years	18,2 %	16,2 %	13 %	11,8 %	11,1%	14,5%
Percentage of the population aged between 15 and 64 years	65,5 %	66,1 %	66,2 %	63,8 %	59,3 %	65,6%
Percentage of the population aged 65 years and over	16,2 %	17,7 %	20,9 %	24,3 %	29,6 %	19,9%
Ratio: 0-14 age group relative to 65 and over age group	1,1	0,9	0,6	0,4	0,3	0,7

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011, 2016 censuses (Sample : 100 %).

We note very little change in the visible minority population in Chéticamp, apart from the arrival of a few ethnic groups who mixed into the population.

Table 2.4 - Visible Minority Population: Chéticamp (1996 à 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total population	6 595	5 930	5 770	5 160	4 955	923 600
Total visible minority population	10	20	35	5	20	58 650
Chinese	0	0	0	0	10	8 640
South Asian	0	0	0	0	0	7 910
Black	10	20	0	0	10	21 915
Filipino	0	0	10	0	0	3 400
Latin American	0	0	0	0	0	1 685
Southeast Asian	0	0	0	0	0	1 195
Arab	0	0	0	0	0	8 110
West Asian	0	0	0	0	0	1 540
Korean	0	0	0	0	0	1 540
Japanese	0	0	10	0	0	695
Visible minority, n.i.e.*	0	0	15	0	0	630
Multiple visible minorities	0	0	0	0	0	1 385
Not a visible minority	6 585	5 910	5 735	5 155	4 935	849 690

* n.i.e. = not included elsewhere

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 (Sample: 20 %); 2016 (Sample : 25 %).

The people below have identified themselves as Aboriginal and belonging to at least one aboriginal group, that is, according to Statistics Canada's definition "North American Indian, Métis or Inuit and/or those who reported themselves as Treaty Indians or Registered Indians, as defined by the *Indian Act* of Canada and/or those who reported they were members of an Indian band or First Nation." In the Chéticamp region, we note a rise in the number of people who report an aboriginal identity or belonging to an aboriginal group.

Table 2.5 - Aboriginal Population: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total population	6 595	5 930	5 770	5 160	4 915	923 600
Aboriginal population	0	25	135	105	530	51 495

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 (Sample : 20 %); 2016 (Sample: 25 %).

Language Data

Table 2.6 lays out the data relating to mother tongue, that is, the first language learned at home as a child and still understood by the respondent at the time of the census.

Table 2.6 - Mother Tongue: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Language(s) first learned and still understood	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total population, excluding institutional residents	6 595	5 930	5 770	5 195	4 990	912 300
Single responses	N/D	N/D	N/D	5 110	4 900	904 240
English mother tongue	3 560	3 215	3 190	3 025	2 980	830 220
French mother tongue	2 680	2 575	2 450	2 040	1 870	29 465
Non-official languages	N/D	N/D	N/D	45	55	44 550
Multiple responses	N/D	N/D	N/D	85	90	8 060
English and French	230	70	30	85	80	3 445
Other languages	125	70	100	0	10	4 180
Percentage – French mother tongue	40,6 %	43,4 %	42,5 %	39,4 %	37,8 %	3,2 %

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011, 2016 (sample :: 100 %)

Table 2.7 provides information on knowledge of official languages amongst the population of the Chéticamp region. It highlights the ability of individuals to hold a conversation in French only, in English only, in French and in English, or whether they have no knowledge of Canada's official languages.

Table 2.7 – Knowledge of Official Languages: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total population, excluding institutional residents	6 595	5 930	5 770	5 195	4 990	912 300
English only	3 075	2 710	2 695	2 525	2 495	813 480
French only	315	115	150	100	65	705
English and French	3 205	3 105	2 925	2 570	2 425	95 380
Neither English nor French	0	0	0	0	5	2 735

Source: Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011, 2016 censuses (sample size: 100%).

Table 2.8 provides data on the respondent's spoken language. Table 2.9 presents information on the language most often spoken at home at the time of the census. Data on other languages regularly spoken at home were also collected.

Table 2.8 – First Official Language Spoken: Chéticamp (2011 - 2016)

Description	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total population, excluding institutional residents	5 195	4 990	912 300
English	3 140	3 095	879 495
French	2 035	1 870	28 490
English and French	20	25	1 760
Neither English nor French	0	5	2 585
Official language minority (number)	2 045	1 885	29 370
Official language minority (percentage)	39,4 %	37,8 %	3,2 %

Source : StatisticsCanada, recensement de 2011, 2016 (sample size: 100 %)

Table 2.9 – Language Most Often Spoken at Home: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total population, excluding institutional residents	6 595	5 930	5 770	5 195	4 990	912 300
English	3 930	3 210	3 675	3 430	3 395	863 550
French	2 555	1 495	1 990	1 695	1 510	14 460
Non-official language	40	45	55	5	20	22 745
English and French	70	1 180	50	60	60	2 180
English and non-official language	0	0	0	5	10	8 970
French and non-official language	0	0	0	0	0	75
English, French and non-official language	0	0	0	0	0	315

Source: Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006 (sample size : 20 %); 2011, 2016 (sample size : 100 %)

Table 2.10 – Other Languages Regularly Spoken at Home: Chéticamp (2011 - 2016)

Description	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total population, excluding institutional residents	5 195	4 990	912 300
None	4 275	4 150	861 780
English	510	490	17 005
French	380	325	16 390
Non-official languages	30	25	16 275
English and French	0	0	150
English and non-official language	0	0	220
French and non-official language	0	0	470
English, French and non-official language	0	0	5

Source : Statistics Canada, 2011, 2016 Census (sample size : 100 %)

Table 2.11 – Language Used Most Often at Work: Chéticamp (2001 - 2016)

Description	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Population 15 years and over who have worked	3 295	3 225	2 905	2 835	510 800
English	2 030	2 115	1 995	1 945	509 100
French	1 045	910	790	710	6 135
English and French	220	190	120	175	2 295
Non-official language	0	0	0	0	1 745

Source : Statistics Canada, 2001, 2006, censuses (sample size: 20 %); 2011, 2016 (sample size: 25 %).

Table 2.12 – Other Language most spoken at Work: Chéticamp (2016)

Description	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Population 15 years and over who have worked				2 835	510 800
None				2 030	491 875
English				470	5 115
French				330	13 405
English and French				0	2 295
French and Non-official language				10	230
Non-official language				10	3 430

Source : Statistics Canada, 2016 census (sample size: 25 %).

In Table 2.13, language trends in the population can be observed. We note that the English mother tongue population is growing, while the French mother tongue population is declining. A little more than 50% of the population of the Chéticamp region has a knowledge of both official languages.

Table 2.13 – Language Trends: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Percentage of the population whose mother tongue is English only	54,3 %	54,1 %	55,4 %	58,2 %	57,7 %	91,1
Percentage of the population whose mother tongue is French only	43,5 %	43,3 %	42,4 %	39,4 %	37,4 %	3,2
Percentage of the population whose mother tongue is a non-official language only	0,9 %	1,2 %	1,5 %	0,8 %	1,1 %	4,9
Percentage of the population that speaks English and/or French most often at home	99,4 %	99,9 %	99 %	99,2 %	99,4 %	94,3
Percentage of the population that speaks only a non-official language most often at home	0,7 %	0 %	1 %	0,1 %	0,4 %	2,5
Percentage of the population with knowledge of both official languages	48,8 %	51,9 %	50,6 %	49,5 %	51,3 %	10,5

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, (sample size : 20 %); 2011, 2016 (sample size : 100%).

Data on Marital Status, Families, Housing and Households

We have decided to provide readers with information on households, families, marital status and housing. The term “family” encompasses married couples (with children from both partners, one of the partners or without children), common-law couples (with children from both partners, one of the partners or without children) and single parents (regardless of their marital status) living with at least one child in the same dwelling.

It is important to note that a couple can be made up of opposite-sex partners or same-sex partners. The “children” from a census family can include grandchildren living in the same household as at least one of their grand-parents, in the absence of parents. Still following the criteria established in 2006, married couples include opposite-sex partners and same-sex partners. The data from 2001 and 2006 on the number of families including common-law couples include both opposite-sex common-law couples and same-sex common law couples.

Table 2.14 – Housing and Family Characteristics: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total number of census families	1 825	1 775	1 760	1 590	1 560	270 965
Number of families with a married couple	1 470	1 430	1 380	1 245	1 190	181 435
Number of families with a common-law couple	160	155	165	160	190	42 630
Number of single-parent families	190	190	210	180	180	46 900
Number of single-parent families where the parent is female	150	140	180	150	150	37 595
Number of single-parent families where the parent is male	40	55	30	30	30	9 305
Revenu Median revenues of all census families(38 635 \$	43 431 \$	48 791 \$	64 301 \$	69 973 \$	77 529\$
Revenu Median revenues of census families with a married couple without children	40 099 \$	45 952 \$	51 537 \$	57 878 \$	63 424 \$	71 495\$
Median revenues - single parent families	31 417 \$	23 690 \$	33 393 \$	45 019 \$	48 800 \$	45 597\$

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011, (sample size 20 %); 2016 (sample size : 25 %).

Table 2.15 - Characteristics of Occupied Private Dwellings: Chéticamp (1996 à 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total number of private dwellings occupied by usual residents	2 415	2 365	2 430	2 310	2 300	401 990
Single detached houses – as a percentage of total occupied private dwellings	90,8 %	87,6 %	81,2 %	86,6 %	88,6 %	65,6%
Semi-detached houses – as a percentage of total occupied private dwellings	3,5 %	3 %	2,3 %	2,8 %	1,3 %	5,2%
Townhouses – as a percentage of total occupied private dwellings	0 %	0 %	0 %	0,8 %	0 %	2,6%
Duplex apartments – as a percentage of total occupied private dwellings	0,4 %	0,4 %	0,4 %	1,3 %	1,3 %	3,1%
Apartments, buildings of less than five storeys – as a percentage of total occupied private dwellings	1,4 %	4,1 %	8,7 %	5,4 %	6,3 %	14,6%
Apartments, buildings of five or more storeys – as a percentage of total occupied private dwellings	0 %	0 %	0 %	0 %	0 %	5,3%
Other dwellings – as a percentage of total occupied private dwellings	3,7 %	5,3 %	7,4 %	2,4 %	8,9 %	3,6%
Number of dwellings owned	2 415	1 975	1 995	1 955	1 965	401 990
Dwellings requiring major repairs – as a percentage of total occupied private dwellings	14,1 %	15,2 %	9,9 %	13,3 %	10,6 %	8,8%
Average number of rooms per dwelling	6,3	6,3	6,4	6,2	6,4	6,5
Dwellings with more than one person per room – as a percentage of total occupied private dwellings	1 %	1 %	1 %	1 %	0 %	2 130
Average value of private occupied/owned dwellings	76 514 \$	73 029 \$	131 485 \$	131 836 \$	157 599 \$	230 441\$

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size: 20 %); 2016 census (sample size : 25 %).

Table 2.16 - Housing and Housing Cost Trends: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	N.-É. 2016
Total private dwellings occupied by usual residents	2 415	2 365	2 430	2 310	2 300	401 990
Percentage of private occupied dwellings that are owned	82,8 %	83,7 %	81,9 %	84,6 %	85,4 %	68,7%
Percentage of private occupied dwellings that are rented	17,4 %	16,5 %	17,9 %	15,4 %	14,8 %	30,7%
Percentage of private occupied dwellings that are band-owned	0 %	0 %	0 %	0 %	0	0,6%
Percentage of private occupied dwellings that require major repairs	14,1 %	15,2 %	9,9 %	11,3 %	10,6 %	8,8%

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size : 20 %); 2016 (sample size : 25 %).

The data in Table 2.17 includes people and groups of people (excluding foreign residents) occupying a private dwelling, without a place of residence elsewhere in Canada. For the purposes of the census, every person is a member of a household and only one household.

Table 2.17 – Household Characteristics: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS- 2016
Total private households	2 415	2 365	2 430	2 310	2 300	401 990
Households made up of a couple (married or common-law) with children	55 (23 %)	645 (27,3 %)	555 (22,8 %)	545 (23,7%)	620 (27,0 %)	136 280 (33,9%)
Households made up of a couple (married or common-law) without children	955 (39,5 %)	930 (39,3 %)	965 (39,7 %)	790 (36,3%)	965 (42,0 %)	124 000 (30,8%)
One-person households	525 (21,7 %)	550 (23,3 %)	645 (26,5 %)	690 (30 %)	715 (31,0 %)	118 675 (29,5%)
Other types of households	380 (15,7 %)	250 (10,6 %)	270 (11,1 %)	230 (10 %)	(0 %)	23 035 (5,7%)
Average household size	2,7	2,6	2,4	2,2	2,2	2,3
Median income for private households	39 488 \$	37 693 \$	41 716 \$	51 561 \$	55 979 \$	60 764\$
Median income in for one-person households	18 619 \$	14 643 \$	18 834 \$	20 069 \$	26 464 \$	30 377\$
Average income for households with two or more people	43 011 \$	44 420 \$	64 527 \$	71 744 \$	69 760 \$	77 136\$

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 (sample size : 20 %); 2016 (sample size : 25 %).

Table 2.18 provides family and household trends for the Chéticamp region. Note that the number of couples with children is decreasing. The number of couples with children is below provincial trends.

Table 2.18 – Family and Household Trends: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Percentage of couples (married or common law) with children (of any age)	55,7 %	47 %	41,9 %	41,2 %	27,0 %	33,9 %
Percentage of couples (married or common law) with at least one child under 25 years of age	50,8 %	40,7 %	35,8 %	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total private households	2 415	2 365	2 430	2 310	2 300	401 990
Percentage of one-person households	21,7 %	23 %	26,6 %	30 %	31 %	29,5%
Percentage of households made up of a couple with children	33,9 %	27,1 %	22,9 %	23,7 %	27,0 %	23,8%
Percentage of households made up of a couple without children	32 %	39,3 %	39,6 %	36,3 %	42,0 %	31,8%
Average household size	2,7	2,5	2,4	2,2	2,2	2,3

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011, censuses (sample size : 20 %) 2016 Census (sample size : 25 %)

Table 2.19 presents the number of persons aged 15 years and over who live together as a couple, without being legally married to one another. These people can be of opposite sex or of the same sex.

Table 2.19 – Characteristics of Common-Law Unions: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Population that is 15 years and over	5 390	5 035	5 100	4 655	4 510	789 770
Not in a common-law relationship	5 230	4 725	4 760	1 780	1 695	704 495
In a common-law relationship	160	310	340	325	380	85 275

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size : 20 %); 2016 census (sample size : 25 %).

Tables 2.20 and 2.21 provide an overview of different possible marital situations according to the law. The term “single” refers to a person who has never married or a person whose marriage has been annulled and who did not remarry. A “legally married and not separated” person is someone who is married and whose partner is living, unless the couple has separated or divorced. Since 2006, legally-married same-sex couples are included in this category. The “separated but still legally married” category refers to someone currently married, but who is no longer living with their partner and has not obtained a divorce. As for the “divorced” category, it refers to a person who has obtained an legal divorce and who has not remarried. The “widow/widower” category includes individuals whose partner is deceased and who have not remarried.

Table 2.20 – Legal Marital Status: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Population that is 15 years and over	5 390	5 035	5 100	4 655	4 510	789 770
Single – never married	1 590	1 370	1 375	1 035	930	209 455
Legally married and not separated	2 955	2 870	2 800	2 555	2 815	369 695
Separated but still legally married	115	130	145	130	120	23 105
Divorced	215	210	270	200	220	48 835
Widow / widower	515	455	510	410	430	52 405

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size : 20 %); 2016 Census (sample size : 25 %).

Table 2.21 – Marital Status Trends: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Percentage of the population 15 years and over that is single – never legally married	25,6 %	22,5 %	23,1 %	22,2 %	20,6 %	26,5 %
Percentage of the population 15 years and over that is living as couples – married or common law	60,9 %	63,1 %	61,6 %	61,8 %	62,4 %	57,6 %

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size : 20 %); 2016 census (sample size : 25 %).

Immigration and Citizenship Data

For some time, the Acadian and francophone community has realized that it needs to encourage francophone immigration to maintain its demographic weight in Nova Scotia. The tables below provide data on immigration and citizenship. In Table 2.22, it must be noted that the term “non-immigrant” refers to people who were born Canadian citizens. Though most Canadian citizens by birth were born in Canada, a small number of them were born outside of Canada to Canadian parents. The totals for the largest geographic regions (i.e. census divisions or provinces) include data for people living on First Nations’ reserves.

Table 2.22 - Immigrant Status and immigration period : Chéticamp (1996 à 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Population totale	6 595	5 930	5 770	5 160	4 990	908 340
Non-immigrants	6 395	5 845	5 600	5 050	4 790	842 760
Immigrants	200	85	170	110	165	55 675
Avant 1991	155	65	130	100	105	23 000
1991-2010	45	15	25	10	55	6 705
2011-2016	S / O	S / O	10	0	20	13 185
Résidents non permanents	0	0	10	0	10	9 900

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample : 20 %); 2016 (sample : 25 %).

Table 2.23 details the legal citizenship status of respondents. People with more than one citizenship had to provide the name of the other country or countries of which they are citizens.

Table 2.23 – Citizenship: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total population	6 595	5 930	5 770	5 160	4 990	908 340
Canadian citizens	6 400	5 830	5 725	5 105	4 915	878 415
Canadian citizens who are under 18 years of age	850	1 215	1 005	755	690	159 440
Canadian citizens who are 18 years and over	5 550	4 615	4 720	4 350	4 225	718 970
Not Canadian citizens	120	100	45	60	40	29 930

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size : 20 %); 2016 census (sample : 25 %).

As Table 2.24 illustrates, there is very little immigration to the Chéticamp area. However, the percentage of immigrants was maintained at the same level between 1996 and 2016. On the other hand, the percentage of Canadian citizens increased by 1%.

Table 2.24 – Immigration and Citizenship Trends: Chéticamp (1996 à 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Percentage of immigrants	3,0 %	1,4 %	2,9 %	2,1 %	3,3 %	6,1%
Percentage of recent immigrants (arrived in the last five years)	0,7 %	0 %	0,2 %	0 %	0,4 %	1,3%
Percentage of Canadian citizens	98,1 %	99,2 %	99,1 %	98,9 %	99,1 %	96,7%

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample : 20 %); 2016 census (sample : 25 %).

Migration Data

According to Statistics Canada, internal migration numbers can be lacking in accuracy for small geographic regions, for places with the same name as other places located elsewhere and for certain census subdivisions where residents have provided the name of the census metropolitan area or census agglomeration rather than indicating the name of the constituent census subdivision where they lived before. In order to improve the quality of the data, Statistics Canada used postal codes to identify the census subdivisions used since 2006. For more information, please refer to the *2006 Census Dictionary*, product 92-566-XWF or 92-566-XPF in the catalogue.

Table 2.25 – Migration: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total population	6 595	5 930	5 770	5 130	4 935	923 600
Lived at the same address one year ago	5 935	5 575	5 270	4 830	4 550	792 100
Lived at the same address five years ago	4 970	4 705	4 635	4 240	4 815	582 705
Lived in the same province one year ago – but has changed address while remaining in the same census subdivision	270	245	300	105	215	68 165
Lived in the same province five years ago – but has changed address while remaining in the same census subdivision	600	795	520	340	520	582 705
Lived in another province one year ago	35	70	35	50	105	15 240
Lived in another province five years ago	60	185	210	145	185	44 555
Lived in another country one year ago	35	0	10	0	25	6 470
Lived in another country five years ago	60	10	25	0	30	19 270

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size : 20 %); 2016 census (sample size : 25 %).

We note very little internal migration in the Chéticamp region. Indeed, the trend for residing in the same place over the past five years is on the rise.

Table 2.26– Mobility and Migration Trends: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Percentage who lived at the same address five year ago	80,4 %	82,8 %	83 %	82,6 %	80,8 %	67,2%
Percentage who moved in the same census subdivision	12,9 %	9,5 %	9,3 %	8,7 %	7,6 %	19,5%
Percentage who moved within the same province or from another census subdivision	3,9 %	4,5 %	3,5 %	3,8 %	6,8 %	5,8%
Percentage who moved from another province or another territory	1,9 %	3 %	3,8 %	3,5 %	3,8 %	5,1%
Percentage who lived outside of Canada	0,9 %	0,2 %	0,4 %	0 %	0,6 %	2,2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size : 20 %); 2016 census (sample size : 25 %).

Education Data

Table 2.27 shows that 73.8 % of the population of the Chéticamp region has completed secondary studies. We also note that the percentage of the population that has not completed high school has decreased by 27.4% from 1996 to 2016.

Table 2.27 – Education: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
All people aged 15 years and over	5 315	5 035	5 010	4 540	4 395	774 745
People without a high school diploma	2 845	2 290	1 905	1 370	1 150	153 705
Percentage without a high school diploma	53,5 %	45,5 %	38 %	30,2 %	26,1 %	19,8%
People with a high school diploma or equivalent	425	965	965	835	950	195 900
People having partially completed post-secondary studies (studies not completed)	350	S/O	280	160	160	11 595
People with a trade school certificate or diploma or other non-university studies	1 200	1 315	1 405	1 725	1 595	279 800
People who have completed university studies	495	465	455	455	540	161 150
Percentage with post-secondary studies	38,5 %	35,4 %	42,7 %	51,5 %	73,8 %	58,4%

Source: Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size: 20 %); 2016 (sample size: 25 %).

Table 2.28 – Highest Level of Education Attained by the Population Aged 25 Years and Over: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Percentage of the population aged 25 years and over that has not completed high school	27,5 %	32,4 %	27,5 %	22,2 %	15,9 %	12,2%
Percentage of the population aged 25 years and over with a high school diploma or higher qualification	72,5 %	67,6 %	72,5 %	77,6 %	90,2 %	87,8%
Percentage of the population aged 25 years and over with a trade school certificate or diploma or other non-university studies	33,9 %	36,7 %	42,9 %	54,5 %	49,7 %	36,4%
Percentage of the population aged 25 years and over having completed university studies	9,6 %	12 %	10,8 %	16,2 %	21,2 %	25,4%

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011, censuses (sample : 20 %); 2016 (sample : 25 %).

Data on Economic Activity

The data presented below includes economic data on the labour market, earnings, income and the distribution of workers. Table 2.29 refers to activity on the labour market for people aged 15 years and over the week that preceded the day of the census. People who made up the labour force were either employed or unemployed during the week the preceded the census. In past censuses, this category was called “total labour force.” Those “not in the labour force” include students, homemakers, retirees, seasonal workers during the off-season who are not looking for work and people who cannot work due to a chronic illness or long-term disability. The participation rate refers to the percentage of the population aged 15 years and over, excluding institutional residents.

Table 2.29 – Labour force: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS 2016
Total population that is 15 years and over	5 315	5 035	5 010	4 545	4 390	774 750
People who are part of the labour force	3 050	2 930	2 900	2 640	2 520	474 595
Employed people	2 185	2 175	2 405	2 210	1 970	427 310
Unemployed	865	735	495	430	550	47 280
Not in the labour force	2 265	2 125	2 110	1 895	1 870	300 155
Participation rate	57,5 %	56,6 %	57,9 %	58,1 %	57,4 %	61,3%
Employment rate	41,1 %	43,4 %	48 %	48,6 %	44,8 %	55,2%
Unemployment rate	28,3 %	25,9 %	17,1 %	16,3 %	21,8 %	10%

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size: 20 %); 2016 census (sample size: 25 %).

Between 1996 and 2006, declines were observed in the following occupational categories in Chéticamp: “trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations”; “occupations unique to primary industry”; “occupations unique to processing, manufacturing and utilities”; and “business, finance and administrative.” Other employment categories either increased or remained unchanged.

Table 2.30 – Occupations: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

Description	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	NS. 2016
Total experienced labour force aged 15 years and over	2,995	2 885	2 875	2 640	2 520	4 745
A – Management occupations	205	190	255	185	165	45 530
B – Business, finance and administrative occupations	335	250	280	205	240	67 495
C – Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	65	75	75	140	115	2 750
D – Health occupations	175	220	175	250	225	37 600
E – Occupations in social science, education, government services and religion	135	145	190	240	205	58 165
F – Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	50	55	75	80	60	1 290
G – Sales and service occupations	775	835	775	590	585	113 135
H – Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	500	470	430	380	420	6 725
I – Occupations unique to primary industry	550	390	460	360	360	18 380
J – Occupations unique to processing, manufacturing and utilities	205	255	160	500	110	17 460

Source: Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 Censuses (sample size: 20 %); 2016 census (sample size: 25 %).

Table 2.31 presents earnings for the Chéticamp region. To provide a clearer picture of earnings, we have added data on family and household incomes (see Tables 2.13 and 2.14).

Table 2.31 – Earnings : Chéticamp (1995 - 2015)

Description	1995	2000	2005	2010	2015	NS 2015
People aged 15 and over with earnings	4 990	4 775	4 805	4 480	4 290	744 260
Median earnings – people aged 15 years and over (in dollars)	14 444 \$	15 275 \$	21 053 \$	25 205 \$	29 536 \$	31 813 \$
Government Transfers as percentage of total earnings	35,4 %	29,4 %	28,8 %	27,8 %	27, 7 %	15,4 %
Other earnings as a percentage of total revenues	7,3 %	11,2 %	16,6 %	14,1 %	N/A	N/A

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size : 20 %); 2016 (sample size : 25 %).

Table 2.32 – Income Distribution in Figures: Chéticamp (1995 - 2015)

Description	1995	2000	2005	2010	2015	NS 2015
Less than \$20,000	2 565 (51,4 %)	2 885 (60,4 %)	2 022 (48,8 %)	1 865 (41,1 %)	1 370 (31,9 %)	238 480 (32,0 %)
\$20,000 - \$50,000	2 250 (45,0 %)	1 580 (33,1 %)	1 766 (42,6 %)	1 945 (42,8 %)	2 035 (47,4 %)	292 625 (39,3 %)
\$50 000 - \$100 000	180 (3,6 %)	310 (6,5 %)	357 (8,6 %)	730 (16,1 %)	765 (17,8 %)	173 195 (23,2 %)
\$100 000 \$ à 150 000 \$					80 (1,8 %)	28 130 (3,7 %)
\$150 000 \$ and more					40 (0,9 %)	11 835 (1,5 %)
TOTAL	4 995	4 775	4 145	4 540	4 290	744 265

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size : 20 %); 2016 census (sample size : 25 %)

Table 2.33 – Self employed workers: Chéticamp (1995 - 2015)

Description	1995	2000	2005	2010	2015	NS 2015
Total number of self-employed workers	310	315	216	265	285	44 585
Self-employed workers (incorporated as a company)	100	95	54	N/A	N/A	N/A
Self-employed workers (unincorporated)	210	315	162	N/A	N/A	N/A

Source: Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011 censuses (sample size: 20 %); 2016 census (sample size: 25 %).

The following table gives a snapshot of the distribution of workers by economic sector (primary, secondary and tertiary). The definitions of these three sectors can be found in Section 11 of this profile. In the Chéticamp region, we note that the primary sector and the secondary sector have experienced job losses, while the tertiary sector has replaced a portion of the lost jobs. Between 1996 and 2006, a total 135 jobs were lost in the wholesale and retail trade as well as in financial and real estate services. However, the tertiary sector remains fairly important in this region. In 2006, the tertiary sector represented more than 68% of jobs.

Table 2.34 – Number of Workers by Category: Chéticamp (1996 - 2016)

DESCRIPTION	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016
Secteur	Workers	Workers	Workers	Workers	Workers
Primary resources	525	425	480	455	385
	17,90%	14,70%	16,70%	18,00%	16,30%
Manufacturing / fabrication	500	540	425	365	400
	17,00%	18,70%	14,80%	14,40%	16,90%
Tertiary sector	1 910	1 930	1 965	1 710	1 570
	65,10%	66,70%	68,50%	67,60%	66,60%
TOTAL	2 935	2 895	2 870	2 530	2 355
Tertrary Sector (by industry)					
Wholesale and retail trade	430	355	145	300	250
Health care and social services	345	500	150	320	355
Teaching	180	Included in Health care	110	225	165
Business services	245	265	290	485	400
Financial and real estate services	110	60	25	60	80
Other services	600	750	300	320	320
TOTAL	1 910	1 930	1 020	1 710	1 570

Source : Statistics Canada, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011, censuses (sampe size : 20 %) 2016 census (sample size : 25 %).

Section 3 – Education and Continuing Education

Early Childhood Sector

Kindergartens:

Kindergartens are establishments that deliver programs on a part-time basis to children of three to five years of age. Lunch is not provided. See: *Day Care Act*. Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia, 1989 [c. 120, s. 1].

Day-cares:

Day-cares offer full-time programs for children aged between 18 months and five years who are not in school. Lunches and snacks are provided. We also find educational programs in day-care centres.

Preschool:

The term “preschool centre” is a concept invented by stakeholders from the sector, which is meant to reinforce the educational aspect of services and diminish the negative connotations of the term day-care (which is more associated with babysitting).

The *Grandir en français* program:

The *Grandir en français* program, is part of the Conseil scolaire acadien provincial's (CSAP) francization efforts and allows future students living in the communities served to integrate with greater ease into the French-language schools. This program is overseen by the CSAP while the other nursery school programs fall under the Nova Scotia Department of Community Services.

After school day-care program:

A day-care program for students, offered after school hours. There is a cost for this service. There are crafts, sport and other entertainment activities.

Day-cares and Kindergartens

Les Petits Poussins day-care, located at École NDA school, opened its doors on February 2, 1998. It offers a year-round program and employs four certified staff on a full-time basis – one director-educator, one assistant director-educator and two educators. Furthermore, the organization employs an additional member of staff during the summer. The day-care offers a bilingual preschool program (mornings only) and a “Playschool” program during the afternoon. Les Petits Poussins day-care has 26 full-time places. Currently, 30 students are enrolled, either full-time or for half-days.

Table 3.1 – Day-cares and Kindergartens (Chéticamp)

	CSAP – Grandir en français program	Les Petits Poussins day-care
Location	École NDA school, Chéticamp	École NDA school, Chéticamp
Year established	2007	1998
Operating period	During the school year	Year-round
Capacity	20	26
Type of establishment	CSAP's preschool	Not-for-profit day-care/kindergarten
Language spoken	French	French
Children enrolled in 2013	21	30
Children enrolled in 2014	17	30
Children enrolled in 2015	14	30
Children enrolled in 2016	13	30
Children enrolled in 2017	18	28
Staff: Directors and educators	1 educator 1 assistant educator	1 director-educator 1 assistant director-educator 2 educators
Total	2	4

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The Centre provincial de ressources préscolaires (Provincial Preschool Resource Centre) (CPRPS) is an organization devoted to young Nova Scotian children's education and well-being. The centre supports the work of Acadian and francophone educators, day-cares, kindergartens and preschool centres in Nova Scotia by providing a lending service for educational materials as well as training and consultation sessions. The CPRPS also maintains a bank of resource people with various areas of expertise in the areas of childcare and early childhood education.

The CPRPS's offices are located in Church Point, in southwest Nova Scotia. However, early childhood educators and stakeholders as well as other people interested in the sector can access the lending service through the CPRPS's website (<http://www.cprps.ca>). Borrowed materials are sent by mail.

Early Childhood Educator Training Program

Université Sainte-Anne's Saint Joseph du Moine campus offers an online course in early childhood education.

Schools

Two schools offering academic programs from Primary to Grade 12 serve the area of Pleasant Bay, Chéticamp, Saint Joseph du Moine and Margaree. École NDA School is available to the French-speaking student population and Cape Breton Highlands Academy offers academic programs in English. Both schools enrich their curriculum with the addition of arts and cooperative education courses to mention two examples. The Conseil des arts de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Arts Council) offers after-school art and music courses at École NDA School.

Conseil scolaire acadien provincial

The Conseil scolaire acadien provincial's (Provincial Acadian School Board) (CSAP) mission is to provide high-quality French first-language education to people with Acadian and francophone roots, including the English language arts. The CSAP's programs promote and take into account Nova Scotia's Acadian identity and culture. The conseil is divided into three administrative regions: the Northeast region, the Central region and the Southwest region. The CSAP's head office is located at La Butte, in the Municipality of the District of Clare.

In the Chéticamp area, the Conseil scolaire acadien provincial is responsible for École NDA School. In Chéticamp, the CSAP employs 36 people including 18 teachers and 18 other staff (not including 17 substitute teachers in the region). To these 36 employees, we can add three programming consultants, namely an educational programs officer, a reading and writing early intervention specialist and the person responsible for ensuring maintenance services in schools located in the Northeast. Two representatives from the Chéticamp region are elected to the school board every four years.

École NDA School

École NDA school	
Address: 15118 Highway 19 Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0	Principal: Carolyn Muise Vice-principal: : Shelly Merry-Aucoin Tel.: 902 224-5300 Fax: 902 224-5305 Email: enda2@csap.ca http://nda.ednet.ns.ca/

École NDA School offers a fairly complete programming. Courses from Grade 6 to Grade 9 are offered in French, including music, physical education and fine arts. From Grade 10 to Grade 12, a variety of courses in languages, science, physical education and drama are offered. Other courses are offered online by the CSAP providing a variety of choices to the high school students.

Table 3.2 – Students Enrolled at École NDA School 2008–2013 (Chéticamp)

	Students enrolled 2013–2014	Students enrolled 2014–2015	Students enrolled 2015–2016	Students enrolled 2016–2017	Students enrolled 2017–2018
École NDA school	163	164	155	140	142
Change from the previous year	-9,8%	+0,6%	-5,8%	-10,7%	+1,4%

Source: École NDA (2012)

Table 3.3 – Conseil scolaire acadien provincial Employees 2017-2018 (Chéticamp)

Employees	Total
Teachers	18
Teaching assistants	3
Secretaries	1
Janitors	4
Paid supervisors	2
Cafeteria staff	2
Library technicians	1
Bus drivers	3
Assistant educators	2
Total	36
Enseignants suppléants	17

Source : École NDA

Anglophone School Board

The Cape Breton Highlands Academy / Education Centre, located in Terre-Noir, is run by the Strait Regional Center For Education (SRCE), which does not have any administrative positions in Subdivision A Inverness. The Cape Breton Highlands Academy offers the curriculum in English in order to meet the requirements of the Nova Scotia Department of Education's Public Schools Program and French Immersion from Grade 9 to Grade 12

Table 3.4 – Students Enrolled in Anglophone Schools in the Chéticamp Region 2008–2012

	Students enrolled 2013–2014	Students enrolled 2014–2015	Students enrolled 2015–2016	Students enrolled 2016–2017	Students enrolled 2017–2018
Cape Breton Highlands Academy / Education Centre	342	322	303	301	342
Change from the previous year	- 5,2%	- 6,2%	- 6,3%	- 0,7%	+ 12,0%

Source : Strait Regional School Board

Centre provincial de ressources pédagogiques

Centre provincial de ressources pédagogiques (CPRP)	
Adresse - siège social : C.P. 160 Pointe-de-l'Église (Nouvelle-Écosse) B0W 1M0	Director : Guylaine Roy Library Technician :: Pauline Losier Tél.: 902 769-9000 Centrex (CSAP) : 5442 Télec.: 902 769-3398 Courriel : bpauline@csap.ca www.cprp.ednet.ns.ca

Since 1979, the Centre provincial de ressources pédagogiques (Provincial Teaching Resource Centre) (CPRP) has been providing pedagogical support to French-language academic programs in Nova Scotia. The centre houses more than 80,000 pedagogical and teaching documents available to teaching staff working in French-language schools and in French immersion programs in Nova Scotia. The CPRP staff also provide education training and consultation services to teaching staff and students and regularly publishes documents on teaching.

Although the CPRP's head office is located in Church Point, in southwest Nova Scotia, francophone teachers and immersion program teachers in the Chéticamp region can access the centre's services free of charge by mail. CSAP teachers can contact the CPRP toll free via the Centrex system at 5442.

Since August 1st, 2008, the Conseil scolaire acadien provincial has taken over responsible for the CPRP, which up until then administered by Université Sainte-Anne. The transfer of the centre was agreed following recommendations from a study submitted to the Nova Scotia Department of Education on the CPRP's mandate and management model. The Conseil scolaire acadien provincial can now develop teaching and training resources to better support its academic program

Post-Secondary Education

Université Sainte-Anne

Université Sainte-Anne, the only French-language post-secondary educational institution in Nova Scotia, offers college and university-level programs from its five campuses: Halifax, Petit-de-Grat, Church Point, Saint Joseph du Moine and Tusket. Its head office is located in Church Point, in the Municipality of the District of Clare.

Université Sainte-Anne's five campuses are connected by multiplex audio-visual connections via dedicated T1 lines. These high-speed connections allow students throughout the network to follow any course offered at one its locations simultaneously. The campus that serves the Acadian region of Chéticamp is located in Saint Joseph du Moine.

Most courses are offered in French, though there are regular French as a second language courses offered in English. These courses allow non-francophones in the region to develop language skills in order to pursue advanced education in French at the university.

The courses offered at the Saint Joseph du Moine campus are:

Administration	Duration
Government Office Worker	1 year
Bilingual administrative assistante	1 year
B.A – commerce major and choice of concentration	4 years
Arts	
General Education Diploma	N/A
Bachelor of Arts – No major	3 years
Bachelor of Arts with major history, Acadian Studies or Canadian Studies, with choice of second major	4 years
Bachelor of Arts – Double major	4 years
BA – Specialization in French	4 years
B.A. – Double major in French and English with Translation Certificate	4 years
Education	
Bachelor of Education	2 years
Special Education – Teaching Assistant	1 year (on line)
Early Childhood Education	2 years (on line)
Health Professions	
Bachelor in Social Services (BSS) prepatory year	1 years
Continuing Care Assistant	1 year
Physical Rehabilitation Techniques	2 years (online)
Nursing auxiliary care (LPN)	2 years

For more information on programs, contact the Saint Joseph du Moine campus.

Université Sainte-Anne - campus Saint-Joseph-du-Moine	
Adresse : 12521, Cabot Trail St-Joseph-du-Moine (Nova Scotia) B0E 3A0	Director: Philippe Haché Tél.: 902 224-4100 Télec.: 902 224-4119 Courriel : philippe.hache@usaintanne.ca http://www.usaintanne.ca

Nova Scotia Community College

Nova Scotia Community College - campus de Port Hawkesbury	
400, Reeves Street Port Hawkesbury (Nouvelle-Écosse) B9A 2A2	Director : M Gunn Tél.: 902 625-2380 Télec.: 902 625-0193 Courriel : stadmissions@nsc.ca

The Nova Scotia Community College (NSCC) is a network of 13 English-language community colleges run by the Province of Nova Scotia. NSCC offers a range of college programs (full-time and part-time), trade programs and adult education programs. The closest campus to the Chéticamp region is the Port Hawkesbury campus. Courses are also offered at the Wagmatcook Learning Center (First Nations), a community located closer to the Chéticamp region.

Équipe d'alphabétisation Nouvelle-Écosse

Équipe d'alphabétisation - Nouvelle-Écosse	
C.P. 59 Tusket, Nova Scotia B0W 3M0	Executive Director : Shirley Vigneault Courriel : coordination@eane.ca Tél.: 902 648-0501 http://www.nald.ca/eane

Équipe d'alphabétisation – Nouvelle-Écosse (Nova Scotia Literacy Team) provides basic training in French to Acadians and francophones in Nova Scotia aged 18 years and over, through a community approach adapted to clients' needs. Since 1992, the non-profit organization has been providing literacy services free-of-charge to Acadians wishing to improve their reading, writing and arithmetic skills in French.

L'Équipe d'alphabétisation-Nouvelle-Écosse also offers programs for Acadian and francophone families in the province, with the goal of supporting parents as their children's first teachers. Équipe d'alphabétisation, which brings together adult educators and family literacy facilitators, reaches most Acadian and francophone communities in the province, including Chéticamp (<http://www.nald.ca/eane>).

Workshops for People with Special Needs

The Association pour l'intégration communautaire de Chéticamp / Chéticamp Association for Community Living (CACL) acts as an umbrella organization made up of different parts: the Porte verte (workshops), the Chémoi residence, the Maison Rodrigue and the Cap-Rouge residence.

The association offers specific training programs for adults with special needs. Porte verte employs four instructors and two employees of the CACL (the executive director and their assistant). In 2017, they had 17 clients, compared to 14 in 2008. The average age of participants is quite high, which poses a challenge for welcoming young handicapped people in the region. As the resources allocated to care for people with special needs is limited, it is not possible to offer programs and services specifically geared to younger versus older clients at the current time.

The services and programs offered at the Porte verte are many and varied. The pre-professional teaching department allows clients to develop their social and academic skills. The craft and woodworking departments allow clients to develop practical technical skills. Porte verte has a craft shop that is open to the public, which sells craft products as well as other souvenirs made by hand by their clients.

La Porte verte	
Address: 15018 Cabot Trail, Unit 2 PO Box 550 Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0	
Number of clients	17
Number of full-time jobs	2
Number of part-time jobs	2

Chémoi Residence	
Address: PO Box 550 Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0	
Number of residents	9
Number of full-time jobs	3
Number of part-time jobs	6

Cap-Rouge Residence	
Address: PO Box 550 Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0	
Number of residents	4
Number of full-time jobs	1
Number of part-time jobs	7

Maison Rodrigue	
Address: PO Box 550 Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0	
Number of residents	3
Number of full-time jobs	5
Number of part-time jobs	4

Source: La Porte verte

Section 4 – Community and Institutional Vitality

Community Sector

Groups and Associations

There are many indicators that attest to the Chéticamp / Saint Joseph du Moine region's community vitality, including, among others, the presence of many associations and committees. The members of each community are very united and sometimes several neighbouring communities do join together to reach common goals. Most organizations are run by volunteers and operate in French. These organizations host a very large number of community activities. For a complete list of community and humanitarian organizations, please refer to Appendix A: Organizations and Associations.

Humanitarian Causes

The Chéticamp region's population is small, but it shows solidarity. Benefit nights are organized to help the region's less fortunate is one tangible example. Every activity organized to benefit a good cause is supported by the population, be it through the participation of local talent or through various donations. Often, the financial contributions collected reach thousands of dollars and allow medical care and other expenses and needs to be covered.

A number of activities and organizations supporting humanitarian causes can be found in the region to come to the assistance of those in need. The Chéticamp Cancer Fund organizes funding campaigns in order to provide financial support to people living with cancer. The Alzheimer Society organizes training sessions, workshops and suppers for families with a member affected by Alzheimer's disease. Finally, every year, École NDA School carries out operation "Shoebox," where students collect toys and small gifts for poorer children in developing countries.

Arts and Culture

Acadian culture and Gaelic / Scottish culture predominate in the Chéticamp region. Over time, through marriage, sharing of customs and lifestyle influences, the two cultures have intermixed. Thanks to artists such as Ashley MacIsaac, Natalie MacMaster, the Rankin family or the Barra MacNeils, Scottish musical culture has become a strong economic driver for the whole of Cape Breton. The annual international Celtic Colours festival is a good example of this development. Over the years, Acadians in the region have co-opted elements of this Scottish style, and today Chéticamp has become a destination for the festival. The region has produced several renowned Acadian violinists and musical culture continues to spread through young people.

Chéticamp and Saint Joseph du Moine have been able to preserve a language rich in consonance as well as Acadian traditions thanks to the efforts of the Fédération acadienne de la Nouvelle-Écosse (Acadian Federation of Nova Scotia) and the Société Saint-Pierre. The villages of Chéticamp and Saint Joseph du Moine benefit from a repertoire of traditional songs that preserve the people's collective memory thanks to the work of two Capuchin priests. Fathers Anselme Chiasson and Daniel Boudreau were able to compile more than 10 collections of *Chansons d'Acadie* (Songs of Acadie). This series, which is still used today by artists throughout Acadie, has been digitized and is now available on Coopérative Radio-Chéticamp's (Chéticamp Radio Cooperative) website (www.ckjm.ca).

In 2000, the incorporation of the Conseil des arts de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Arts Council) marked a turning point in the development and training of musical and artistic talent in the region. The La Swing du Suête dance troupe, a

large number of annual musical and theatre shows, as well as many jobs are made possible thanks to support from the Conseil des arts de Chéticamp. Furthermore, a renovated musical and theatrical auditorium has been made available to the community since 2008. The auditorium at École NDA school was completely renovated thanks to a collaboration between the Conseil des arts de Chéticamp, the Conseil scolaire acadien provincial (CSAP) and the various levels of government.

Visual Arts

The Acadian region of Chéticamp has an abundance of artistic talent. The history and making of hooked rugs greatly contribute to the tourism industry as well as the local economy. Chéticamp is known as the world hooked rug capital. Many of the region's visual artists, such as Paula Aucoin-Camus, William Roach, Sandra Chiasson, Michel Williate-Battet, Jaron Felix and Roman Buchhofer sell their works or have private boutiques where they can be found and purchased.

Music

Chéticamp's musical heritage is both impressive and important for the community. This musical presence manifests itself through a number of activities that are held in the region.

A musical society, the Association musicale acadienne de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Acadian Musical Association) (AMAC), meets regularly and hosts weekly music evenings. Musicians from the region participate in these evenings in order to exchange songs and accompany each other on guitar, mandolin, violin or double bass.

Some Chéticamp-native artists have had to leave the region to find an audience for their music. For example, the writer, composer and performer Ronald Bourgeois, who resides in Halifax. This artist has become known as a leader and artistic entrepreneur, in addition to being a musician and composer. Mr. Bourgeois was one of the visionaries behind the *Grou Tyme* festival, among others. Many of his songs have been covered by other Acadian artists. Among these, "Joe LeBlanc" remains one of the most performed non-traditional songs in Acadie.

Other artists have made their mark in Acadie, while remaining in Chéticamp. The country singer Wendell Roach (1956–2007) and the traditional folk singer Sylvia Lelièvre are good examples. It is interesting to note that in 1992, Sylvia Lelièvre received the award in the Writer-Composer-Performer category of the *Gala de la chanson de la Nouvelle-Écosse* (Nova Scotia Song Gala). André Aucoin, also a Chéticamp native, won in the same category in the 1991 Gala. It is worth noting that the first *Gala de la chanson de la Nouvelle-Écosse* was held in Chéticamp in 1978. During this first Gala, Martin Chiasson from Grand Étang won first prize.

Over the years, other Chéticamp-native artists have been awarded prizes at the *Gala de la chanson de la Nouvelle-Écosse*: Adrien Aucoin (performer), Lola Lelièvre (performer), Nathan Lelièvre (writer-composer-performer), Yvonne Lefort (performer) and Joël Chiasson (writer-composer-performer). Lola Lelièvre and Adrien Aucoin were also part of the *Revue musicale acadienne* (Acadian Musical Review) in 1997 and in 1998. Many of these winners have recorded demos and CDs that have been played on radio stations across the province and sometimes even throughout Acadie.

Despite being home to all these pillars of music, it is young people who illustrate to what extent musical culture is vibrant in Chéticamp. Highly talented students have been very capable in putting on shows for the tourist season.

The contribution of Coopérative Radio-Chéticamp CKJM 106.1 FM (Chéticamp Radio Cooperative) to Chéticamp's musical culture cannot be underestimated. Every day, the radio station plays Acadian, traditional and francophone music on the air. CKJM is without doubt a source of local pride and a champion of the region's musical heritage.

Literature

Many authors from the region have published various books and book series collections. Besides the collections of Father Anselme Chiasson and Father Daniel Boudreau, it is worth highlighting the children's story *Le tapis de Grand-Pré*, co-written by Réjean Aucoin of Chéticamp and Jean-Claude Tremblay. In addition to being published, this children's story has been turned into a 30-minute film for television, a radio drama by Coopérative Radio-Chéticamp and a puppet show, presented at Grand Pré National Historic Site.

Father Anselme Chiasson gathered and written stories and legends from the Chéticamp region along with a book published on Chéticamp's history and Acadian traditions. These books and collections are admired and appreciated throughout Acadie, Quebec, French Canada and France.

Photography

A number of amateur photographers take advantage of the beauty of the region's landscape. It is possible to acquire these artists' works at the farmers' market or online. More and more, these photographers are being hired to take family and wedding photos.

Community Institutions / Venues for Activities

Multipurpose Arena

Operated by the North Inverness Recreational Centre Association (NIRCA), the Chéticamp Arena includes an official-size ice rink for hockey, leisure skating, curling and figure skating. Many trade shows and recreational activities take place here in the spring, summer and fall. A baseball field is located next to the arena.

Le Portage Golf Club

Located behind the Chéticamp arena, the Le Portage Golf Club has an 18-hole golf course with a meeting place area. A golf instructor is available on-site and several tournament competitions are held here during the summer. Cross-country skiing is permitted in the winter when there is enough snow.

École NDA School

École NDA School is equipped with facilities for volleyball, badminton and basketball. There are also tennis courts, a soccer field and an outdoor playground for children.

Acadie Grouille

Is a fitness and sport facility available for Cheticamp citizens.

Meeting and Conference Rooms

Many facilities are available for meetings, conferences and/or accommodation.

Table 4.1 – Rooms and Services Available: Chéticamp Region

Location	Capacity	Age	Internet	Kitchen	Sound system	Lighting system
Chéticamp						
Chéticamp Arena	988 or 1,500 (with flooring)	39 years	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Knights of Columbus	350	54 years	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
École NDA school auditorium	355	10 years since renovations	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
École NDA school gymnasium	500	43 years	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cafeteria	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Royal Canadian Legion	175	64 years	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Kinsmen Hall	125	N/A	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire Hall	150	53 years	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Salle des retraités (Retirees' Hall)	75	N/A	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SUBTOTAL	3,230					
Saint Joseph du Moine						
Lemoine Centre	30–50	59 (renovations in 1995)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fire hall	100	N/A	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Parish / Seniors' Hall	250	59 years (renovations in 1994)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUBTOTAL	400					
TOTAL	3,630					

Key:

☒ = Service available

☐ = Service not available

Community Activities

Many community and extra-curricular activities are organized by the Municipality of the County of Inverness. Courses offered include babysitting courses, defensive driving, painting, dance, music and singing lessons. Activities offered include basketball, volleyball, Zumba, boot camp, yoga and soccer. These courses are offered from the area's two schools, namely in Chéticamp and Belle Côte. For more information on these courses, get in touch with the Inverness County Recreation Department.

Inverness County Recreation Departement Chéticamp Region	
Chéticamp (Nova Scotia) B0E 1H0	Programmer: Shelly Merry-Aucoin Tél.: 902 224-3552
Site Web: http://www.invernesscounty.ca/recreation/index_recreation_home.html	

Sport and Leisure Activities

Hiking: Hiking trails are found throughout the Chéticamp and Saint Joseph du Moine region. The best maintained trails are located in the Cape Breton Highlands National Park. The Hike the Highlands festival and the «Les Amis du plein air » (Friends of the Outdoors) group organize regular hikes.

The centre of Chéticamp has a sidewalk and a boardwalk along the oceanfront for members of the community and visitors. This boardwalk covers 20% of the town's central core area.

Cross-country skiing and snowshoeing: Many cross-country skiing and snowshoeing trails are available around Chéticamp and Saint Joseph du Moine. The best maintained ones are located in the Cape Breton Highlands National Park. Many of them are used as hiking trails in the summer.

Snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles: There are many trails for snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles in the Chéticamp and Saint Joseph du Moine region. These trails are connected to a network of narrow roads that allow users to get to various locations throughout Cape Breton.

Sailboats, canoeing and kayaks: There are no yacht or canoe clubs in the region, but many wharves and marinas can be found along the coastline in the centre of Chéticamp. If needed, the Chéticamp Harbour Authority can help owners of boats find an adequate port (see contact details in appendix). Thanks to private investors, a marina and storage spaces for boats are currently being developed at the point in the harbour (initial phase).

L'auberge Nestle Inn rents kayaks for visitors and locals. It also provides transport for kayaks and people to the coastline.

Billiards: Chéticamp has two locations for playing billiards. The Doryman Beverage Room and Le Gabriel lounge both have liquor licences and one and three tables respectively.

Darts: Several bars and clubs in the region have dart games and organize tournaments.

Summer programs for families: The Conseil des arts de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Arts Council), the Cape Breton Highlands National Park, and the Gulf Marine Centre and Aquarium offer several summer programs for youth.

Swimming: There are two public beaches, namely St. Pierre beach (sand) and Petit Étang beach (pebble). Several private beaches are accessible to visitors and locals. Swimming lessons are offered for youth.

Camping: In addition to the Cape Breton Highlands National Park campground, St. Pierre beach has a campground with a mini-canteen, a playground, basketball and tennis facilities as well as areas for making campfires.

Cards: Bridge and 200 are played in clubs.

Dance: Dance is a popular social activity in the region and people partake in it on weekends. Many dances take place each month and they are generally announced on the community radio station, in newspapers and on posters.

Figure skating: Training for competitive skating is offered at the arena.

Hockey league: There are several hockey leagues for all ages at the Chéticamp arena. There are leagues for men and women as well as mixed leagues.

Adult skating: The arena offers several weekly skating sessions.

Baseball / softball: The region has several baseball and softball leagues for all ages.

Soccer: There are several soccer teams for girls and boys, over three seasons.

Volleyball / badminton: There is recreational and school badminton and volleyball for all ages.

Yoga / aerobics: Yoga programs and aerobics are offered for all ages at schools and at instructors' homes.

Recreational fishing: Several fishing guides are available. Residents and tourists take advantage of the Chéticamp region's rivers and streams for recreational fishing.

Biking: Velo Cape Breton organizes events and weekly outings during the summer.

Gym: The Acadie Grouille gym offers memberships and organizes community events that seek to promote physical activity.

Youth

Many activities are put on for youth in the Chéticamp region. Youth hockey leagues have teams in Chéticamp as well as Belle Côte. All of the teams use the Chéticamp Arena for training. However, over the last few years, youth enrolment numbers in schools have not always been high enough to organize hockey teams. Other sports teams, such as soccer and volleyball teams, are run from École NDA School. Several other committees are also found in schools (student councils at École NDA school and Cape Breton Highland Academy, amongst others) and allow youth to get involved in causes and issues that interest them (for example: culture, language and communications).

Conseil jeunesse provincial de la Nouvelle-Écosse	
Adresse :	Tél. : 902 433-2084
54, Queen Street,	Sans frais : 1 866 208-5160
Dartmouth (Nova Scotia) B2Y 1G3	Téléc. : 902 433-0066
	Courriel : direction@cjpne.ns.ca

The Conseil jeunesse provincial de la Nouvelle-Écosse (Nova Scotia Provincial Youth Council) (CJP) is a non-profit organization run for and by young Acadians and francophones. The CJP is made up of a group of young leaders from the community. Youth, aged between 12 and 25 years, can interact in French in the environmental, social, political and cultural sectors. The CJP's head office is located in Halifax.

Conseil des arts de Chéticamp

The Conseil des arts de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Arts Council) organizes many regular activities for youth. The La Swing du Suête youth dance troupe, managed by the Conseil des arts, has regular rehearsals and puts on several shows each year. The Conseil des arts de Chéticamp also produces many plays and tourism programming that provides jobs for young artists. The Conseil scolaire acadien provincial (Provincial Acadian School Board) (CSAP), which runs Chéticamp's École NDA School, provides the auditorium and neighbouring rooms to the Conseil des arts de Chéticamp for its shows and regular work. Students at École NDA School receive artistic education and assistance in preparing artistic presentations from the Conseil des arts de Chéticamp. The Conseil des arts de Chéticamp's programming allows youth to develop their talents so that they can better integrate into the community and professional world.

Jeux de l'Acadie

Chéticamp has a team leader for the Jeux de l'Acadie (Acadian Games), a major sporting event for youth aged 12 to 16 years. The regional games are held once a year in Nova Scotia and the winners of these games then participate in the Finals of the Jeux de l'Acadie in one of the three Maritime Provinces.

Religious Services

Table 4.2 – Places of Worship (Chéticamp Area)

Place of worship	Denomination	Capacity	Contact details
<i>Gampo Abbey and Söpa Chöling</i> (retreats)	Buddhist monastery (Tibetan)	33 (<i>Gampo Abbey</i>) 16 (<i>Söpa Chöling</i>)	Red River, NS B0E 2P0 Tel.: 902 224-2752
Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall	Jehovah's Witnesses	80	PO Box 453, Chéticamp NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2911
Saint-Joseph Church	Roman Catholic	400	PO Box 29 Saint Joseph du Moine, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3333
Saint-Pierre Church	Roman Catholic	2,500	Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2064
SUBTOTAL: Catholic churches		2,900	
TOTAL		2,980	

Section 5 – Health

Réseau Santé – Nouvelle-Écosse

Réseau Santé – Nouvelle-Écosse	Provincial Coordinator: Vacant Coordinator, Northeast region: Marlene LeBlanc
Address: PO Box 400 73 Pointe-des-Fougère Petit-de-Grat, Nova Scotia B0E 2L0	Tel.: 902 226-0051 Email: marlene@reseausantene.ca www.reseausantens.ca French-language services directory: www.reseausantene.ca/repertoire-des-professionnels-de-la-sante-parlant-francais

Réseau Santé – Nouvelle-Écosse (Nova Scotia Health Network) was established under the umbrella of the Fédération acadienne de la Nouvelle-Écosse (Acadian Federation of Nova Scotia). It was officially established in May 2003, during a provincial forum held after provincial consultations. In March 2004, Réseau Santé adopted its rules and regulations, structure, a strategic plan, action plan and elected regional board members at the provincial level. The network thus became the official representative of the province's Acadian and francophone community in matters relating to health and wellness. Réseau Santé – Nouvelle-Écosse was incorporated as a non-profit organization on April 1st, 2009.

Réseau Santé's primary objectives are to:

- Improve access to primary health care services in French.
- Work in partnership with the province's key health and wellness stakeholders, including regional representatives, in order to better understand the needs of the Acadian and francophone community.
- Enable networking between health partners.
- Raise awareness among the population, stakeholders and government entities.
- Advance training initiatives for health care professionals.
- Create a directory of existing French-language primary health care services in the province.
- Collaborate on the development of a recruitment, training and retention strategy for health care professionals.

Nova Scotia Health Authority

Régie de la santé de la Nouvelle-Écosse	
Adresse : 60, rue Vancouver Yarmouth (Nouvelle-Écosse) B5A 2P5	Direction Générale : Janet Knox Urgence : 9 1 1 Tél. : 902 742-3541 Téléc. : 902 742-0369 Courriel : wearelistening@nshealth.ca http://www.nshealth.ca

The Nova Scotia Health Authority offers health services to Nova Scotians and specialized services to Canadians in Atlantic Canada. The Health Authority manages hospitals, health centers, community programs across the province. Their team of health professionals is comprised of

employees, doctors, researchers, learners and volunteers who provide quality health care and services.

Community Health Centre

Sacred Heart Community Health Centre	
Address: PO Box 129 15102 Cabot Trail Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0	Director: Brenda Poirier Tel.: 902 224-4020 Fax: 902 224-2903 Email: munrob@cbdha.nshealth.ca
Services offered: Emergency Radiology Lab tests Occupational therapy Physiotherapy Nutrition services	Drug addiction services Continuing care Home care Mental health Palliative care Public health

The Sacred Heart Community Health Centre is the only health centre in the Acadian region of Chéticamp. It provides many services and allows patients in the Chéticamp / Saint Joseph du Moine region and neighbouring regions to have access to health services on a regular and timely basis. With an ageing population, access to care close to home is invaluable. The health centre has a total of 35 employees, most of which are francophone or bilingual.

Clinics

Chéticamp Medical Clinic	
Address: PO Box 129 15102 Cabot Trail Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0	Dr. Marcel Aucoin Administration: Regina Deveau et Marthe Lefort Tél.: 902 224-3110

The Chéticamp Medical Clinic is the only permanent clinic in this Acadian region. Many temporary clinics are set up, based on client needs. Each month, Chéticamp area residents have access to cardiology, ophthalmology, paediatric and dermatology clinics. Clinics for managing diabetes and timely vaccination services are also offered.

Ambulance Service

Ambulance service in the Chéticamp region is managed by Emergency Health Services (EHS), a division of the Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness. Emergency Health Services are responsible for the development, implementation, monitoring and ongoing evaluation of pre-hospital emergency services.

Table 5.1 – Ambulance Service (Chéticamp)

Office	Total number of employees	Skill level	Language skills
Chéticamp	10 employees	6 primary care ambulance attendants 2 intermediate care ambulance attendants 2 advanced care ambulance attendants	6 francophones
TOTAL	10	10	6

Heliports

For a description of heliports in the region, please refer to Section 10: Transportation.

Home Care

Continuing Care Services	
Address: 15102, Cabot Trail Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0	Care Services Coordinator : Evelyn Doyle Tél. : 902 224-4115 Téléc. : 902 224-4117

Two home care networks are managed from the Chéticamp Community Health Centre. The networks are managed by two care coordinators. They are also responsible for assessments of seniors for placement at the Foyer Père Fiset nursing home (long-term care) and for home care services.

Inverness County Home Support Society	
Address: PO Box 129 Sacred Heart Health Centre Chéticamp B0E 1H0	Coordinator: Paulette Chiasson Tél.: 902 224-3700 Téléc.: 902 224-1740
Head Office: PO Box 100 Port Hood, Nova Scotia	

The Inverness County Home Support Society, whose network includes the whole of Inverness County, provides personal care, meals, light household cleaning and respite services for families in need. The network's employees are licenced continuing care assistants. A training program in continuing care is offered at Université Sainte-Anne's Saint Joseph du Moine campus.

Health Care Human Resources

Table 5.2 – Health Care Professionals (Chéticamp)

Health care professionals	Nombre total	Number of francophone / bilingual
Chiropractors	0	0
Social workers and mental health practitioners (drug addiction intervention services, compulsive gambling, personal problems, etc.) Vicky Chiasson 902 224-4015 Mireille Bourgeois 902 224-4042 / 902 224-0940 André Bourgeois 902 224-4015 Charlene Murphy 902 224-4016	4	3
Dentists	0	0
Dietiticians Jenna Leblanc Tél. : 902 224-4014	1	1
Health care professionals	Total number	Number of francophone / bilingual
Occupational therapists Noella Lefort Tél. : 902 224-4023	1	1
Dental Hygienists	0	0
Registered nurses	20	19
Registered nurses	8	5
Massage therapists Roman Buchhofer Kristen Muntz Stephanie Doyle Christina Robert	4	2
Family doctors Clinic: 902 224-3110 Dr Amélie Maillet Dr Marcel Aucoin Dr Paul Saulnier Dr Michel Chiasson	4	4
Optometrists Dr Mohandas Tél. : 902 224-4013 Dr Hamilton Tél. : 902 224-4013 *Dr Burns (Port Hawkesbury) Clinique occasionnelle à St.- Joseph-du-Moine	3	1
Orthodontists	0	0
Orthopedists	0	0
Pharmacists Tél. : 902 224-2841 Pharmacie Acadienne Louis Deveau Jillian Fraser	3	3

Health Care Professionals	Total number	Number of francophone / bilingual
Physiotherapists Jyl Carmicheal Tél. : 902 224-4012	1	0
Podiatrists (foot care) Carole Leblanc Tél. : 902 224-4013	1	1
Psychiatrists*	0	0
Psychologists	0	0
Palliative care Diane LeBlanc (nurse) Tél. : 902 224-4013	1	1
Public health (nurse) Monica Leblanc Tél. : 902 224-2410	1	1
Continuing care (nurse) Evelyn Doyle Tél. : 902 224-1872	1	1
TOTAL	53	43

Source: Sacred Heart Community Health Centre. Contact: Marjolaine Muise, Tél.: 902 224-1500

Note that psychiatric services are available in English via the Telehealth videoconferencing system.

Independent Living Seniors' Residences

Cape Breton Island Housing Authority	
Adresse :	
18, Dolbin Street	Tél.: 902 539-8520
Sydney Nova Scotia	Sans frais : 1 800 565-3135
B1P 1S5	Téléc.: 902 539-0330

The Cape Breton Island Housing Authority, an organization funded by the provincial government, runs residences for self-reliant individuals in Chéticamp.

Long-term Care Residences

Foyer Père Fiset	
Adresse :	Direction : Mona Poirier
15092, Cabot Trail	Tél.: 902 224-2087
Chéticamp Nova Scotia	Téléc.: 902 224-1188
B0E 1H0	Courriel : foyer.fiset@ns.sympatico.ca

Foyer Père Fiset is the Chéticamp region's long-term care facility. This nursing home is one of the largest employers in the region. It employs a staff of roughly 100 people.

Residences for Adults with Special Needs

La Porte verte

Address:
PO Box 550
15018 Cabot Trail, Suite 2
Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0

Number of clients	17
Number of full-time jobs	2
Number of part-time jobs	2

Chémoi Residence

Address:
PO Box 550
Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0

Number of residents	9
Number of full-time jobs	3
Number of part-time jobs	6

Cap-Rouge Residence	
Address: PO Box 550 Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0	
Number of residents	4
Number of full-time jobs	1
Number of part-time jobs	7

Source: La Porte verte.

Maison Rodrigue	
Address: PO Box 550 Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0	
Number of residents	3
Number of full-time jobs	5
Number of part-time jobs	4

Support Services for Victims of Violence

One bilingual social worker provides services five days a week at Chéticamp's Sacred Heart Community Health Centre, while another is available one day a week at the hospital or by appointment, at her private office.

Other support services are also available:

Kids' Help Phone Program: Canada-wide counselling, information and advice service available by telephone 24 hours a day, 365 days a year by calling **1-800-668-6868**.

There is no transition home in the Chéticamp region. However, the Leaside Transition House serves the Counties of Inverness and Richmond. **Leaside Transition House:** Services for women and children who are victims of violence (see full contact details in the "Services for Women and Children in Transition" section).

In case of emergency, women at risk or victims of violence can also contact the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) in Chéticamp.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police – Chéticamp Detachment Police (RCMP) in Chéticamp.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police – Chéticamp Detachment	
Address: 32 Barren Road Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0	Director: Caporal Karen Richardson Urgence : 9-1-1 Tél.: 902 224-2050 24-hour services: 1-800-272-9569 http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca

Services for Women and Children in Transition

Leeside Transition House

Adresse :	Director : Marina Martens
C.P. 6913	Tél.: 902 625-1990
Port Hawkesbury (Nouvelle-Écosse) B9A 2W2	Télec.: 902 625-0595
	Emergency line: 1 800-565-3390
	Email : leesidedir@eastlink.ca
	http://leeside.shelternet.ca

Sources :

- Centre communautaire Sacré-Cœur
Personnes ressources : Brenda Poirier
Directrice générale. Tél. 902 224-4020
Courriel : munrob@cbdha.nshealth.ca
- Centre communautaire Sacré-Cœur
Ashley Poirier
Tél. : 902 224-4032
- Public Health
Monic LeBlanc
Tél. : 902 224-2903
- Foyer Père Fiset
contact
Tél. : 902 224-2087
- Cape Breton Island Housing Authority
Tél: 902 539-8520
- Continuing Care Services
Contact : Evelyn Doyle
Tél.: 902 224-4117
- Inverness County Home Support Society
Contact: Paulette Chiasson
Tél. : 902 224-3700
- Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Contact: Corporal Paulette Delany-Smith
Tél. : 902 224-2050

Section 6 – Natural Resources

Thanks to its particular geographic location (between the ocean and the mountains), the Chéticamp / Saint Joseph du Moine region enjoys an abundance of natural resources. These resources are under-exploited and represent an important potential driver of economic growth for the region. Up until the current day, the ocean has contributed meaningfully to the region's economic growth. To this day, the sea has been one of the favored the economic backbone of the community.

Mining Industry

Polymetallic Resources

Many mineral sites can be found in the area south of Chéticamp, especially at Jumping Brook. Around the late 1800s and the early 1900s, many small mines were set up. There were minerals such as gold, silver, tin, zinc and copper. Certain sites also had high concentrations of arsenic, mercury, bismuth and antimony.

There are companies interested in pursuing mining activities in the region, but it is important to comply with environmental standards. Moreover, since the deposits were found near sources of drinking water, it would be important to conduct tests to ensure that there are no traces of arsenic, tin or mercury in the water.

Gypsum

Chéticamp's gypsum deposit, known as the *mine de plâtre* or gypsum mine, was mined a number of times between 1900 and 1940. A calcination process at the quarry allowed for gypsum production for local markets and beyond. There are two gypsum deposits punctuated by veins of translucent selenite. These gypsum deposits are also separated by beds of limestone. However, due to complex folds, immersion of beds and nearby residences, the commercial potential of this resource is very limited.

Analysis of samples collected during a study of the gypsum carried out by the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources confirmed the gypsum's exceptional purity, ideal for manufacturing plaster. We do not know the size of the gypsum grain at the current time. If it is fine-grained gypsum, it would be possible to promote it as alabaster, a material which is in high demand among sculptors and stone turners. It would be interesting to use the veins of translucent selenite in this way. The beds of limestone could be used for agriculture.

The gypsum quarry was developed as a single operation that contained significant amount of gypsum and limestone – two types of stone in which you often see chasms develop as a result of the stone being dissolved by underground water sources. These chasms can jeopardize residential and commercial development. It is also worth mentioning that it is difficult to find good-quality underground water sources in the region.

Aggregate

Aggregate, a material used mainly in construction, has been found along Chéticamp's coastline. However, this resource is not of sufficient quality, which rules out deep-water extraction. Rock sources can nonetheless be found in the hills south of Chéticamp, which could be used as sources of aggregate for making concrete or asphalt for roads. These sources contain granite rock, volcanic rock from the formation of the stream and indurated Horton conglomerate. Some roads that go through the highlands pass by these sites, which would make mining these quarries easier.

Local sources of aggregate have been found in glacier sand and gravel deposits. Local aggregate markets have made use of this material in the past. However, due to variation in the technical specifications and composition of rocks and gravel in these sources, they are of very poor quality. For this reason, most road paving contracts must rely on other sources of rock for their aggregate supply.

Stone for Construction

Chéticamp Island sits on beds of limestone. We believe that the limestone extracted from this source (near Port Hood) is the same stone that used in the construction of the Fortress of Louisbourg. We have not studied the quality of the limestone found in Chéticamp, but the development of small quarries could justify an in-depth study of the limestone. Limestone quarries have a very small impact on the landscape and provide an excellent supply of stones for buildings. Thus, it would be easy to set up a limestone quarry in a low-density residential area. The limestone quarries in Amherst, Nova Scotia, are good examples of the amount of land needed.

The Trout Lakes area, south of Chéticamp, is another promising site for a quarry for rocks for construction. Though these sites are fairly far from the village, a unique type of rock, similar to that found in Voiseys Bay in Newfoundland and Labrador, can be found here. The Trout Lakes site has also been identified as a promising area for extracting nickel. Exploratory studies were conducted on the site to find nickel, but to no avail. It is worth noting that the type of rock found here, known as pyroxene, could be used as stones for construction.

Businesses that extract stones for construction can generate 10 to 20 jobs. The return on investment is generally fairly high. It is also possible to make use of the rock to develop and supply markets of local craftspeople.

Ecotourism Potential of Geological Sites

The Chéticamp region has lots of potential for the development of ecotourism connected to geological sites. The most promising site is the gypsum mine located one kilometer from Belle-Marche Road, on the side of the mountains. The old gypsum mine is located in a very picturesque location and deserves more attention. The area has several streams and many species of trees, such as oak and maple. Hiking and biking trails are being developed in this area. The terrain is fairly even, thus allowing for these types of activities. The first phase of the project is now complete. Eventually, the trail could be joined up to the Acadian trail, located in the Cape Breton Highlands National Park. Interpretive panels on the mine's history would contribute to this ecotourism experience.

Fishing Industry

Despite tourism's increasing economic importance, the fishery remains the main industry in the Chéticamp region. Since the moratorium on ground fish fishing were put in place, crab and lobster have become a major part of the industry. Here is the information on the three main ports in the region, namely the ports of Chéticamp and Grand Étang.

Ports

Chéticamp Harbour Town Wharf		
Managed by: Chéticamp Harbour Authority	Contact: Angus LeFort	
Address: PO Box 178, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0	Tél. : 902 224-3009	
Frais pour bateau : 13,20 \$ par pied par année	Frais pour bateau mouillé : N / A	Dépôt de pétro : 500 \$
Depth: 4,8 mètres (at low tide)	Wharf area: 2,3 hectares	
Number of workers: 300 (including La Digue)	Number of boats: 53 (including La Digue and La Pointe)	Number of salt-water fish tanks: 0
Number of permits: 51 (incluant La Digue et la Pointe)		
Fish Buyers: 2		

Source: Cheticamp Harbour Authority

Chéticamp Harbour – La Digue		
Managed by: Chéticamp Harbour Authority		Contact: Angus LeFort
Address: PO Box 178, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0		Tél.: 902 224-3009
Frais pour bateau : 13,20 \$ par pied par année	Fees for anchored boats: N / A	Security deposit: \$500
Depth: 4.8 meters (at low tide)	Wharf area: roughly 25,000 square feet (14.5 hectares)	
Number of workers: 300 (including Town Wharf)	Number of boats: 53 (including Town Wharf and La Pointe)	Number of salt-water fish tanks: 0
Nombre de permis : 51 (incluant Town Wharf et la Pointe)		
Major projects completed since 2008	1) Dredging	
Fish buyers: 3		

Sources : Chéticamp Harbour Authority

Grand Étang Harbour g		
Managed by: Harbour Authority of Grand Étang	Contact: Gélas Aucoin, Stella Chiasson	
Address: PO Box 162, Grand Étang, NS B0E 1L0	Tel. : 902 224-1349	
Boat fees: \$18 per foot per year	Fees for anchored boats: N / A	Security deposit: \$0
Depth: 2.5 meters (at low tide)	Wharf area: 12,000 square feet	
Number of workers: 61	Number of boats: 25	Number of salt-water fish tanks: 0
Number of permits : 25		
Fish Buyers : 4		

Source: Harbour Authority of Grand Étang.

Quantity and Value of Catch

Table 6.1 (see next page) details the quantity and value of the commercial fishing catch in the Chéticamp region between 2012 and 2016.

Tableau 6.1 - Quantity and value of the commercial fishing catch in the Chéticamp region

Chéticamp Region Species and year	2016 (preliminary)		2015 (preliminary)		2014		2013		2012	
	KG	\$	KG	\$	KG	\$	KG	\$	KG	\$
Ground Fish	5 269	64 732	114 892	435 672	40 835	50 886	97 699	93 202	95 899	106 187
Lobsters	368 204	5 536 758	378 873	4 677 332	407 696	3 877 766	442 901	3 430 834	395 273	4 080 336
Shellfish, and Seaplants (excluding lobsters)	3 493 289	29 565 886	4 611 965	27 803 273	5 610 533	34 302 609	4 980 136	25 180 923	4 040 539	21 375 701
Pélagic fish	40 158	49 381	146 465	124 315	6 200	14 088	34 144	55 083	16 999	39 708
Total	3 906 920	35 216 757	5 252 195	33 040 592	6 065 264	38 245 349	5 554 880	28 760 042	4 548 710	25 601 932
Change from previous year										
<p>LÉGENDE / NOTE : KG = Weight in kilograms \$ = Value in dollars Data for 2015 et 2016 are preliminary. Therefore, it is impossible to compare between those years. Table 6.1 provides the quantity and value of captured commercial fish species in all the Cheticamp region. For reasons of confidentiality the information cannot be provided by major port landings.</p>										

Source : Pêches et Océans Canada (novembre 2017)

Tableau 6.2 – Quantity and total value of commercial fish captures by port in the Cheticamp region

The following port landings in the Cheticamp region are divided by group. Furthermore, the number of permits in these tables are estimates provided by Fisheries and Oceans Canada offices in Halifax. Because of confidentiality, this information is not divided by individual home port.

Year	2016 (préliminary)		2015 (préliminary)		2014		2013		2012	
	KG	\$	KG	\$	KG	\$	KG	\$	KG	\$
Cheticamp	3 569 598	31 211 784	4 809 370	29 302 219	5 419 460	33 737 825	5 059 835	25 689 387	4 064 438	22 538 396
Grand Étang	337 322	4 004 972	442 917	3 616 495	645 804	4 507 523	495 045	3 070 654	484 272	3 063 536
Total	3 906 920	35 216 756	5 252 287	32 918 714	6 065 264	38 245 348	5 554 880	28 760 041	4 548 710	25 601 932
Change from previous year	Préliminary	Préliminary								
LÉGENDE / NOTE : <div style="text-align: right;"> KG = Weight in kilograms \$ = Value in dollars </div> Data for 2015 et 2016 are preliminary. Therefore, it is impossible to compare between those years.										

Source : Pêches et Océans Canada (novembre 2017)

Aquaculture

The only organization in the aquaculture sector identified in the region is the Margaree Fish Hatchery. This organization regularly releases salmon in the Margaree River. The hatchery was managed by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, in 1992. Since the project was abandoned by the Department in 1996, the hatchery has been run by the Aquatic Development Association of Margaree (ADAM).

Thanks to the hatchery's efforts, 200,000 salmon eggs and 100,000 trout eggs are incubated each year. Released fish can be identified by the cut made in their adipose fins (a membrane that plays no specific role) before releasing them. Each fall, salmon are caught to continue to perpetuate the species.

There are no other recognized aquaculture farms or culture sites in the region. According to the Aquaculture Division of the Nova Scotia Department of Fisheries and Aquaculture, conditions in coastal areas in the region would be right for blue mussel aquaculture. Mussel aquaculture is not currently practised in the region. Appropriate coastal areas would have to be examined in order to check for possible contaminants before developing this type of aquaculture initiative. Though it is also possible to farm scallops in this way, this type of culture is very expensive, which makes this species less commercially profitable.

Agriculture

The commercial agriculture industry not very developed in the Chéticamp and East Margaree region. There are only six farms registered in the region. There is a vegetable farm as well as strawberry growing site, for a total of eight farms. According to the agricultural resources coordinator for Cape Breton, there are probably other farms in the region that have not been identified.

The only quasi-commercial crops in the region are strawberries and blueberries. Residents in the community sell their harvests to local restaurants. There is also a large concentration of wild cranberries in the region. Some commercial harvesting initiatives are planned by the private sector.

Table 6.2 provides an overview of farms numbers in Subdivision A of the County of Inverness by gross farm revenues, acreage and product type.

**Tableau 6.3 - Revenus agricoles bruts, superficie et produits
des fermes de la subdivision A du comté d'Inverness (2006 à 2016)**

Revenus agricoles bruts										
Revenus	Moins de 10 000 \$	10 000 \$ à 24 999 \$	25 000 \$ à 49 999 \$	50 000 \$ à 99 999 \$	100 000 \$ à 249 999 \$	250 000 \$ à 499 999 \$	500 000 \$ à 999 999 \$	1 000 000 \$ à 1 999 999 \$	2 000 000 \$ ou plus	
2016 (N ^{bre} de fermes)	17	7	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	
2011 (N ^{bre} de fermes)	31	9	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	
2006 (N ^{bre} de fermes)	24	17	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Superficie des fermes										
Superficie (arpents)	Moins de 10	10 à 69	70 à 129	130 à 179	180 à 239	240 à 399	400 à 559	560 à 759	760 à 1 119	1 120 à 2 239
2016 (N ^{bre} de fermes)	1	5	11	0	3	8	1	0	0	
2011 (N ^{bre} de fermes)	0	10	11	3	6	9	1	4	1	1
2006 (N ^{bre} de fermes)	3	6	5	4	8	8	7	3	2	1
Produits des fermes										
Produits	Bétail et bovins	Porcs	Volailles et œufs	Moutons et chèvres	Autres animaux	Plantes oléagineuses, et céréales	Fruits et noix	Serre, pépinière et floriculture	Légumes et melons	Autres récoltes
2016 (N ^{bre} de fermes)	12	0	0	0	8	0	2	1	2	
2011 (N ^{bre} de fermes)	10	1	0	0	11	0	5	2	1	16
2006 (N ^{bre} de fermes)	18	0	2	1	10	0	2	2	2	10

Source : Statistique Canada (2016), Comté Inverness, subdivision A (120515011).

According to the Municipality of Inverness, despite there being few farms in the region, the soil in the Saint Joseph du Moine area would be conducive to agricultural development. The Saint Joseph du Moine area benefits from a microclimate that has the potential to revitalize the farm industry. Studies looking into the re-establishing species such as apple trees are currently being carried out.

Lakes, Waterways and Fauna

A system of underground and above-ground rivers flows down from the mountains that border the Chéticamp region. Mineral deposits and potential mineral resources have been identified along these rivers. On the other hand, natural elements that accompany these deposits, such as lead and mercury, can contaminate water sources. In theory, according to the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources, the quantity of water that flows over this area and the distance between the resources and the populated areas would dilute these elements, having no impact on drinking water.

The Margaree River, which flows down from this system of alpine rivers, is part of the Canadian Heritage Rivers System. This river is home to salmon and other types of fish that pass through the Margarees. The river continues out to Margaree Harbour, where it flows into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. There are only a few large lakes in this coastal region. The best known is the *Grand Lac* (Big Lake), also known as *Le Lac*, located outside of Grand Étang.

According to the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources, all animal species that live in the province can be found in Acadian region of Chéticamp, with the exception of skunks, porcupines and woodchucks. Some endangered species are also found in the region: American marten, Canadian lynx and Bicknell's thrush. Conservation efforts for these species are undertaken by the Cape Breton Highlands National Park.

Forestry Industry

The forestry industry in the Acadian region of Chéticamp is mainly operated by private businesses. The main company is Delaney & Sons of Saint Joseph du Moine. It employs 16 people from the Acadian region of Chéticamp / Saint Joseph du Moine / East Margaree. Delaney & Sons' operations are primarily located in the highlands of St. Ann's, near Baddeck (roughly an hour's drive from Saint Joseph du Moine), as well as in the region of St. Peters, in the County of Richmond in Cape Breton. A lot of land in Subdivision A of the County of Inverness is protected by the Cape Breton Highlands National Park and nature areas belonging to the Province of Nova Scotia. Here is a table detailing the acreage devoted to forestry industry harvesting in the County of Inverness.

Table 6.4 – Forest Industry harvest (Inverness County - 2017)

Landowners	Variety*	Harvest for in-province use (m³)	Harvest for export (m³)	Total (m³)
Provincial landowners	S	73 499	0	73 499
	H	12 264	0	12 264
Industrial landowners	S	0	0	0
	H	0	0	0
Private landowners	S	61 522	0	61 522
	H	10 747	2 568	4 257
All landowners	S	135 021	0	151 542
	H	23 015	2 568	5 613

* S = softwood H = hardwood

Source: Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources (2017).

Sources:

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Section 7 – Infrastructure and Environmental Resources

For Canadians, sustainable development and the use of green technologies are becoming more important to safeguard the environment and create new economic opportunities. Stakeholders and community leaders are conscious of the need to strike a balance between quality of life and economic development. Therefore, it is important to create communities where people can appreciate green spaces and recreational areas. Furthermore, we must ensure that industries and businesses have access to the necessary services for business development.

Drinking Water

There is not enough industrial activity in Chéticamp, Saint Joseph du Moine, Belle Côte and East Margaree to make drinking water treatment necessary. Only the Chéticamp village area has a municipal water system and it is maintained by the provincial government. However, it is important to highlight that this water source is not treated. There is therefore no guarantee of the water quality. This system is currently being used to full capacity. No new clients can be connected to the system. All other areas are served by private wells or underground water sources. Water from private wells is treated if necessary (filters, water softeners, etc.). Some streams and rivers are also used as water sources.

Sewage Treatment

According to the engineer for Public Works at the Municipality of the County of Inverness, the municipality maintains a central sewer system that covers the region of Chéticamp and Petit Étang from civic address 14912 Cabot Trail up to the intersection with Petit Étang Beach Road. This service also includes the Pointe-du-Havre Road, 15 roads that connect to the main road, Barren Road up to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Office, Petit Étang Beach Road up to civic number 164 as well as Maillet Road. Maintenance costs for the system are taxed at \$0.31 per \$100 of property assessment for residential and commercial buildings. All other properties are equipped with individual septic systems, which can be pumped by companies located in East Margaree that serve the Chéticamp region.

Waste Management and Recycling

Chéticamp Recycling Depot	
Address: 15957 Cabot Trail Chéticamp, Nova Scotia B0E 1H0	Tél.: 902 224-1972

The Municipality of the County of Inverness is responsible for garbage and recyclables collection in the region. Also, the region has a recycling depot, located one kilometer from the Cape Breton Highlands National Park. Garbage, recycling and compost collection services are provided to all communities in the Chéticamp and de Saint Joseph du Moine region.

Pollution

The main source of pollution in the region is the infiltration of waste water into properties and natural water sources. The control measures in the region tend to be reactive rather than proactive. The Nova Scotia Department of the Environment acts when complaints are lodged by residents from the community.

Another source of pollution in the region is radon emissions that seep into homes through fissures in foundations and basements. These emissions can be found across Chéticamp and Saint Joseph du Moine, and perhaps even in other communities in the area. Long-term exposure to this gas can increase chances of developing lung cancer.

Large piles of garbage can still be found in various locations behind residential areas. Most have been there for decades and continue to grow. Household appliances are most often found in these locations.

Electrical Capacity and Utilities

Nova Scotia Power

For more than 80 years, Nova Scotia Power (NSP) has been the main provider of electricity to residents of Nova Scotia. NSP provides 95% of the electricity consumed in the province.

Nova Scotia Power serves 490,000 clients in Nova Scotia. It produces more than 13,000 GWh (gigawatt hours) per year. In 2010, the first wind farms were built at Digby Neck, Nuttby Mountain and Point Tupper. By April 24, 2011, there were 250 MW (megawatts) or 20% of electricity generated from wind turbines. On a normal windy day in Nova Scotia, 10 to 15% of electricity is generated from wind.

By 2020, Nova Scotia Power is projecting that 40% of electricity generated will be from renewable sources.

Nova Scotia Power offices are located throughout Nova Scotia. To get connected to service, to report a power outage or for customer service, please use the following telephone numbers:

Power outage: 1-877-428-6004

Customer service: 1-800-428-6230

TTD: 1-800-565-6051

Renewable Energy

In 2002, a wind turbine was installed at Grand Étang which generates 0.66 megawatts of energy. However, this type of wind turbine does not support winds over 90 kilometers per hour. This therefore limits energy production, as the wind turbine does not capture the energy produced from the region's strong winds, known as *les suêtes*. A local wind energy research company, *SuGen Research*, would like to develop a pilot project that would capture the energy from these winds that can reach 160 kilometers per hour.

In 2012, the Government of Nova Scotia announced a project to build a wind turbine in the Chéticamp region that could generate 0.9 megawatts of energy. This wind turbine project, which will be managed by Celtic Current and Zutphen Wind, and was installed in 2013.

Chéticamp is right in the centre of an area with a great deal of potential when it comes to wind energy. The region's winds are well documented in the Nova Scotia Wind Atlas (<http://www.nswindatlas.ca>). Future developments in this area of energy generation could contribute positively to the region's economy.

Protected Areas

The Cape Breton Highlands National Park is by far the largest protected area in the Chéticamp region. Located on the northern end of Chéticamp, the park protects 950 square kilometers of diverse ecosystems, including Acadian forest, boreal forest and taiga as well as numerous lakes, rivers and marshes. It has been recognized by *National Geographic* as the second-best national park to visit in North America.

In 1998, the Government of Nova Scotia passed the *Wilderness Protection Act* in order to protect 31 natural areas throughout the province. These areas make up 20% of provincial Crown land. Two of these areas are found in this Acadian region and include Jim Campbell's Barren and the Margaree River. The Pollett's Cove-Aspy Fault Wilderness Area, to the north of the national park, extends almost to Meat Cover and covers a large part of northern Cape Breton.

Conservation Policies / Efforts

The Association de saumons de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Salmon Association) does conservation work on rivers in order to re-establish salmon and trout populations. The association runs restoration projects each summer to repair the salmon pools that have been disturbed due to erosion and human development along the rivers. The re-establishment of salmon pools fosters the laying of eggs.

The Eastern District Planning Commission has established a zoning system for the Chéticamp region. This plan limits industrial development in certain zones that could have adverse effects on the environment. What's more, constraints are also put on the development of sewage systems. In certain cases, development is subject to the Nova Scotia Department of Environment's requirements.

Sources:

- Eastern District Planning Commission. *Eastern District Planning Commission*. <http://www.edpc.ca>
- Municipality of the County of Inverness. *Municipality of the County of Inverness*. <http://www.inverness-ns.ca>
- Parks Canada. *Cape Breton Highlands National Park*. <http://www.pc.gc.ca/eng/pn-np/ns/cbreton/natcul.aspx>
- The Nova Scotia Legislature. *Wilderness Area Protection Act*. <http://www.nslegislature.ca/legc/statutes/wildarea.html>

Section 8 – Communications and Technology

Print Media

Le Courrier de la Nouvelle-Écosse

Le Courrier de la Nouvelle-Écosse	
Adresse : 795, Highway 1 Comeauville (Nova Scotia) B0W 2Z0	Executive Director: François Robichaud Tel.: 902 769-3078 Toll free: 1-800-951-9119 Fax: 902 769-3869 Email: administration@lecourrier.com http://www.lecourrier.com

Le Courrier de la Nouvelle-Écosse is the only weekly French-language newspaper in Nova Scotia. It has played an important role in Nova Scotia's Acadian and francophone regions for more than 75 years. The newspaper publishes articles concerning activities in the province's Acadian and francophone regions thanks to its staff that work at the head office in the Municipality of the District of Clare. Freelancers submit regular stories with news from the Chéticamp region.

Under the control of the Société de presse acadienne (Acadian Media Association), Imprimerie Lescarbot provide a range of press and printing services (page layout, translation, image creation, graphic design, printing, promotion, books, newspapers, etc.), including the production of *Le Courrier de la Nouvelle-Écosse*.

Le Courrier de la Nouvelle-Écosse is available at the Pharmacie Acadienne, at the Cooperative Le Moine store, at the Coopérative de Chéticamp store or by subscription.

Other Publications

The County of Inverness is served by two English-language daily newspapers: the *Cape Breton Post* (published in Sydney) and *The Chronicle Herald* (published in Halifax). Articles on Subdivision A of the County of Inverness occasionally appear in these two papers.

The English-language weekly, *The Inverness Oran*, covers the County of Inverness and provides in-depth information on activities and events in the region.

Telecommunications

Telephone

Bell Aliant telephone service is available in the Acadian region of Chéticamp and Saint Joseph du Moine. For more information, refer to their website: www.bellaliant.ca.

Cellular Telephone

The main provider of cellular service in the region is Bell Mobility – *Chéticamp Aucoin's*. The service area covers the whole Acadian region, from Margaree to Cap-Rouge. Telus and Koodo customers are able to use their cellular phones in the region. However, neither company has stores in the region where one can buy phones or receive technical support.

Bell Mobility - Chéticamp Aucoin's	
Adresse :	Tél.: 902 224-2100
14803, Cabot Trail	Téléc.: 902 224-3155
Chéticamp, Nova Scotia	Courriel : aucoins@ns.sympatico.ca
B0E1H0	

Radio

La Coopérative Radio-Chéticamp Limitée CKJM 106,1 FM

La Coopérative Radio-Chéticamp Ltée CKJM 106,1 FM	
Address:	Executive Director: Angus LeFort
PO Box 699	Tél.: 902 224-1242
Chéticamp, Nova Scotia	Téléc.: 902 224-1770
B0E 1H0	Courriel : info@ckjm.ca
	http://www.ckjm.ca

Coopérative Radio-Chéticamp Limited CKJM 106.1 FM offers more than 70 hours of local programming, most of which is hosted in French. This radio station has been broadcasting since October 1995. Anglophone and Gaelic communities are also represented on specific shows. Coopérative Radio-Chéticamp broadcasts from activities and events in the region (North East Margaree to Chéticamp). It is possible to catch the radio signal as far as Mabou. The number of ads for events in Inverness as well as the regular sale of cards for radio bingo each Friday night testify to the radio station's large audience share south of the region. Since July 10, 2008, the Pomquet region and surrounding area can also tune into CKJM at 92.5 FM. The Sydney area can also tune into CKJM at 97,5FM

Radio-Canada French Radio

Société Radio-Canada	Program Manager (NS and NL): : Jacques Giguère jacques.giguere@radio-canada.ca
	Information Director : Philippe Ricard philippe.ricard@radio-canada.ca
Adresse :	<u>Le réveil Nouvelle-Écosse et Terre-Neuve</u> lereveilne@radio-canada.ca
6940, chemin Mumford,	Stéphane Côté stephane.cote@radio-canada.ca
Suite 100	1 800-565-0725
Halifax (Nouvelle-Écosse) B3L 0B7	<u>Ça se passe ici, Nathalie Geddry</u> nathalie.geddry@radio-canada.ca
	1-800-565-0725 poste 4
	Téléc. - <i>Le réveil et Ça se, passe ici</i> : 902 420-4492

The Société Radio-Canada (Radio-Canada Corporation) (SRC) is Canada's national public radio broadcaster. In the Atlantic Provinces, French-language production centres are located in Moncton, New Brunswick, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and Halifax, Nova Scotia. These three production centres as well as shows from the national network serve audiences in the four Atlantic Provinces.

Radio-Canada's Première Chaîne is broadcast in the Chéticamp / Saint Joseph du Moine region at 103.9 FM. Two shows are produced from the Halifax production centre: the morning show, *Le Réveil* (Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and Labrador), and the evening drive-time show, *Libre échange* (Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland and Labrador). In addition, 10 regional news bulletins are produced each day during the week, as well as seven bulletins a day on weekends.

The radio production team in Nova Scotia includes 9 people, as follows:

- a Program Manager (Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland)
- an announcer
- a producer / host
- two associate producers / technicians
- one line producer / director / host
- two radio journalists

These employees work from the production centre in Halifax.

English-language Radio Stations

CJFX, an English-language radio station located in Antigonish, used to cover the Chéticamp / Saint Joseph du Moine region on the AM band. This station provided lots of information about the region. After changing the signal from the AM band to the FM band, the region did not have any commercial radio stations to compete with CKJM community radio. CJFX therefore installed a radio transmitter broadcasting on 102.5 FM to cover the northern part of Inverness County. The signal is weak, but it can be received. A radio station from Port Hawkesbury (The Hawk 101.5 FM) is available online and provides information about the Chéticamp to East Margaree area.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) also provides information in English in the region at 107.1 FM.

Television

Radio-Canada Television

Société Radio-Canada (Radio-Canada Corporation) (SRC) is Canada's national public television broadcaster. In the Atlantic Provinces, the daily 6 p.m. news, *Le Téléjournal Acadie*, is produced seven days a week from the French-language production centre in Moncton, New Brunswick. Please consult the official internet site at <https://ici.radio-canada.ca/tele/letelejournal-acadie/site>.

Private and Community Channels

Acadians and francophones have access to French-language programming on the community television station CHNE, managed by Acadian Communications. Acadian Communications' local cable system, which includes the community television channel, broadcasts four other French-language television channels,

namely Radio-Canada Acadie, the Réseau de l'information from Radio-Canada (RDI) and two private channels from Quebec – TQS and TVA.

Cable and Satellite Providers

Cable and Satellite service providers (Shaw Direct and Bell ExpressVu) offer a number of French-language channels in their lineup. According to a representative from Bell ExpressVu (http://www.bell.ca/Bell_Tele), the provider offers 33 French-language channels. According to a representative from Shaw Direct, it offers more than 60 channels in French (<http://www.shawdirect.ca/francais/apprentissage/Programmation>).

Internet

Two companies offer high-speed internet services: Bell Aliant and Acadian Communications. Up until recently, high-speed service was only available from Bell Aliant. Acadian Communications now offers service in several areas farther from the main roads where the Bell Aliant signal does not reach. Acadian Communications serves areas in the following communities: Petit Étang, Chéticamp, Point Cross, Saint Joseph du Moine, Cap-Lemoine, Belle Côte and Plateau. Two small towers were also installed on Chéticamp Island and at Petit Étang.

Teleconferencing Services

Teleconferencing services are offered through Université Sainte-Anne's Saint Joseph du Moine campus. Five of the university's campuses (i.e. the campuses in Halifax, Petit-de-Grat, Church Point, Saint Joseph du Moine and Tusket) are connected by multiplexed audio-visual connections via dedicated T1 lines. These high-speed connections allow students from the network of sites to take any course offered in Université Sainte-Anne's campuses. Community organizations wishing to make use of the teleconferencing service can contact the director of the Saint Joseph du Moine campus, Mr. Philippe Haché at 902 224-4100 or by email at philippe.hache@usaintanne.ca

Section 9 – Government

In Canada, there are three levels of government, namely:

- Federal government
- Provincial government
- Municipal government

Provincial and federal governments have established constitutional responsibilities. Municipalities are regulated by the provincial government.

Municipal Government

The communities of Chéticamp, Saint Joseph du Moine, Belle Côte and East Margaree are part of the Municipality of the County of Inverness, which was incorporated in 1837. Municipal Council is made up of six members, each representing an electoral district. Chéticamp is located in District 1, which also includes Pleasant Bay and Meat Cove. The municipal councillor is Alfred-Arthur Poirier of Chéticamp. Saint Joseph du Moine, Belle Côte and East Margaree are part of District 2 and are represented by municipal councillor Laurie Cranton of Magaree Center.

The Municipality of the County of Inverness has a director of public works who is responsible for water and sewage systems and solid waste management. The municipality runs a depot in Port Hawkesbury and two municipal service centres, one in Port Hawkesbury and the other at Port Hood. Employees from the centres travel from one end to the other of Inverness County. Only one employee is bilingual. This staff member accepts appointments in Chéticamp once a week and works from Port Hood the rest of the week.

Table 9.1 – Inverness County Municipal Counsellors

Municipalité du comté d'Inverness, C.P. 179 Port Hood (N.-É.) B0E 2W0 Tél. : 902 787-2274, Téléc. : 902 787-3110	
<p><u>DISTRICT 1</u> Chéticamp Region Councillor: Alfred-Arthur Poirier PO Box 670, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-0097 yds801@bellaliant.net</p>	<p><u>DISTRICT n° 2</u> Margaree - Saint-Joseph-du-Moine Councillor: Laurie Cranton 184, Craton Crossroad P.O Box. 23, Margaree Centre (NS) B0E 1Z0 Tél.: 902 248 2726 lcranton@ns.sympatico.ca</p>
<p><u>DISTRICT n° 3</u> Inverness - Glenville - Dunvegan Councillor: Jim Mustard RR1, Box 28, Pipers Glen Road South West Margaree, NS B0E 3H0 Tel.: 902 248-2893 jim_mustard@hotmail.com</p>	<p><u>DISTRICT n° 4</u> Whycocomagh - Lake Ainslie - Orangedale Councillor : John MacLennan 7433, TCH, P.O Box. 64, Whycocomagh (NS) B0E 3M0 Tél.: 902 756-2740 John.maclennan@invernesscounty.ca</p>
<p><u>DISTRICT n° 5</u> Mabou - Port Hood Councillor: Betty Ann MacQuarrie PO Box 145, Mabou, NS, B0E 1X0 Tel.: 902 945-2399 Betty@mabou.net</p>	<p><u>DISTRICT n° 6</u> Judique - Port Hastings - West Bay Councillor: John Dowling 284 Dowling Road, West Bay Road, NS B0E 3L0 Tel.: 902 631-5351 John.dowling@invernesscounty.ca</p>

Fire Brigades

There are two fire brigades in the region. Appendix B of this document provides an overview of the features of this service in the region.

Property Taxes

The County of Inverness is divided into districts for property assessments. Most of Subdivision A of the county is included in District 1 (Meat Cove, Pleasant Bay, Chéticamp, Saint Joseph du Moine and Terre-Noire) and District 2 (most of the Margarees).

Table 9.2 – Property Assessments: Inverness County Municipality 2016
(Per 100\$ property assessment)

Category	Municipal Rate
Residential	1,02 \$
Commercial	1,85 \$
Fire levy	0,04 to 0,08 \$
Sewer	0,30 to 0,31 \$

The total assessments of these districts are combined in order to highlight the total residential and commercial assessments for Subdivision A, Inverness County.

Provincial Government

The Nova Scotia Legislature and the head offices of government departments and agencies are located in the provincial capital, Halifax. The Legislature is made up of 51 MLAs. Following the election of May 30 2017, the Government of Nova Scotia is a Liberal Party majority government (27/51 seats). The Progressive Conservative Party forms the official opposition (17 seats). The remaining seats are taken by the New Democratic Party (7 seats).

The Chéticamp region is located in the provincial electoral constituency of Inverness.

Member of the Legislative Assembly for Inverness: Allan MacMaster (Progressive Conservative)	
Regional Office	Provincial Office
Address: PO Box 238 15759 Central Avenue Inverness, Nova Scotia B0E 1N0 Tel.: 902 258-2216 / Fax: 902 258-3231 Email: mlamacmaster@bellaliant.com	Address: Bank of Montreal Building, 6th Floor 5101 George Street, Suite 601 Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 1M5 Tel.: 902 424-2731 / Fax: 902 424-7848
Website: http://www.allanmacmaster.ca	

French-language Services – Nova Scotia Government Departments and Agencies.

Acadian Affairs, a division of the Department of Communities, Culture and Heritage	Ministre : L'honorable Lena Mettlege Diab Executive Director: Mark Bannerman
Adresse : 17401, rue Brunswick, PO Box 682 Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 2T3	Tél.: 902 424-0497 Sans frais : 1-866-382-5811 Télec.: 902 428-0124 Courriel : bonjour@gov.ns.ca
http://www.gov.ns.ca/acadien	

Since the *French-language Services Act* was passed (December 9, 2004), the Office of Acadian Affairs has been working with government departments and agencies, as well as with the Acadian and francophone community, in order to find the best approach for the delivery of government services in French. In 2011, the *Act* was amended to reflect administrative changes relating to the creation of the Department of Communities, Culture and Heritage.

The *French-language Services Regulations* list the government departments, offices and agencies that must draw up a plan for French-language services. Since January 2007, an interdepartmental French-language services coordinating committee has been working to implement changes that will lead to improved access to French-language services. The *Regulations* can be found on Acadian Affairs' website:
<http://www.gov.ns.ca/acadien>.

In 2017 The Office of Acadian Affairs employs 6 people, a decrease of four employees since 2012.

Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal

Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal (Head Office)	Minister: Honourable Lloyd Hines Deputy Minister: Paul T. Laflèche French-language Services Coordinator: Jessica Smucker
Address: PO Box 186 Johnston Building, 2 nd Floor 1672 Granville Street Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 2N2	Tel.: 902 424-5875 Fax: 902 424-0171 Email: TRIMIN@novascotia.ca
http://www.gov.ns.ca/tran	

The Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal's mission is to provide quality public infrastructure to Nova Scotians and to meet the various infrastructure needs of provincial government departments, agencies, boards and commissions. More specifically, the department is responsible for maintaining 4,100 bridges and roughly 23,000 kilometers of provincial roads, including 1,199 kilometers of the Trans-Canada Highway. Transportation infrastructure services are managed from four offices, namely Sydney, Truro, Bridgewater and Bedford. The department also coordinates the province's position on matters relating to air, marine, rail and road transport shared with the federal government. The department's head office is located in Halifax. In its 2012–2013 French-language Services Plan, the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal increased its contribution to preserving the French language in Acadian and francophone communities. The department offers information from webcams in French in Acadian regions, information on road safety in French, bilingual signage (such as those already installed in

Acadian regions and at points of entry to province, such as Digby and Pictou, through a collaboration with the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism, Culture and Heritage) and a French version of the Sammy Snowplow video and booklet. In the future, the department is committed to continuing to support these efforts and offering more resources in French. The tenth section, "Transportation," gives the contact details for the closest office to the Chéticamp region and provides information on tools available to travellers and drivers.

Nova Scotia Liquor Corporation

Since 1930, the Nova Scotia Liquor Corporation has been responsible for regulating the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages to Nova Scotians. In the early days, the corporation was responsible for all aspects related to distribution and sale of alcohol throughout the province. However, the responsibility of granting liquor licences to bars, restaurants and other sites that sell alcohol was transferred to another government authority – the Nova Scotia Alcohol and Gaming Authority. In 2001, the Nova Scotia Liquor Corporation was changed from a commission to a Crown corporation. The corporation is now focused on becoming a modern and efficient retailer. The NSLC has 106 stores across Nova Scotia and 23 private sector outlets in rural areas generating more than 500 million in sales annually in 2017.

Police Service

Protection services are administered by the Province and are provided by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Police services are provided in French in the Chéticamp area, as mandated. Information on this can be found later in this section.

Department of Health and Wellness

<p>Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness</p>	<p>Minister : L'honorable Randy Delorey Deputy Minister: Denise Perret Coordination des services en français : Joëlle Désy</p>
<p>Address: PO Box 488 Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 2R8</p>	<p>Tél.: 902 424-3377 Sans frais : 1 800-387-6665 Télec.: 902 424-0559 Courriel : health.minister@gov.ns.ca http://www.gov.ns.ca/health</p>

Réseau Santé – Nouvelle-Écosse (Nova Scotia Health Network) led the development of a directory of French-speaking primary health care providers in partnership with the Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness. This directory lists French-speaking health care professionals who are able to provide primary health care services in French. The directory is available online at: <http://www.gov.ns.ca/health/frhcp>.

The Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness, the Nova Scotia health authority and the IWK Health Centre work with individuals, families and communities to promote, improve and maintain the health of Nova Scotians. For more information on hospitals, clinics and health care professionals in the Chéticamp region, please consult Section 5 of this profile.

Since the passing of the *French-language Services Act*, the Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness has committed to providing more services in French to Acadians and francophones in Nova Scotia. The department's *French-language Services Plan* can be read on its website at <http://www.gov.ns.ca/dhw/services-de-sante.asp>

The Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness manages the region's water service, with the highest population density in Chéticamp. The department also employs a public health nurse as well as coordinators and continuing care staff housed in the offices of Chéticamp's Sacred Heart Community Health Centre.

Department of Community Services

Ministère des Services communautaires de la Nouvelle-Écosse	Minister : L'honorable Kelly Regan Deputy Minister : Lynn Hartwell French-language Services Coordinator: Nancy Dow
Adresse : C.P. 696 Halifax (Nouvelle-Écosse) B3J 2T7	Toll free number: 1 877-424-1177 Tel.: 902 424-3287 Email : DCSMIN@novascotia.ca Website : https://www.gov.ns.ca/coms/fr
http://www.gov.ns.ca/coms Regional Offices: http://www.gov.ns.ca/coms/departement/contact/FindLocalOffices.html (in English only)	

The Nova Scotia Department of Community Services provides a range of social services to Nova Scotians. The department's divisions, sections and programs include family and community support, the youth strategy, services for people with special needs, financial assistance and employment counselling, the housing commission, information and policy management, finance and administration as well as human resources and information technology. The Department of Community Services runs 40 regional offices throughout the province. The head office is located in Halifax.

Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations

Services Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations	Minister: Honourable Derek Mombourquette Deputy Minister: Kelliann Dean French-language Services Coordinator: Michelle Saulnier
Address: Mail Room, 8 South, Maritime Centre 1505 Barrington Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3K5	Tel.: 902 424-5200 Toll free: 1-800-670-4357 Fax: 902 424-0720 Email: askus@gov.ns.ca http://www.gov.ns.ca/snsmr/onlinetab/francais

The Department of Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations is responsible for the delivery of services and programs aimed at businesses, municipalities and individuals. The department grants and administers a range of permits, licences and certificates, namely:

- The Registry of Joint Stocks
- The Registry of Motor Vehicles (licences and plates – licence plate with the Acadian flag available)
- Vital Statistics office (permits, licences and certificates)
For example: Birth certificates, marriage certificates and death certificates
- The Provincial Tax Commission (permits, certificates and agreements)

Federal Government

Royal Canadian Mounted Police – Police Services

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) acts as a municipal, provincial and national police force. The RCMP falls under the Department of Public Safety of Canada. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police enforces the laws created and passed by the Parliament of Canada and the province of Nova Scotia. The organization is structured into four regions: Pacific, Northwest, Centre and Atlantic. Eight deputy commissioners manage detachments in these regions. The RCMP's strategic priorities include organized crime, terrorism, youth, indigenous communities and economic integrity. Nova Scotia's RCMP is part of the H Division.

Table 9.4 – Police Services (Chéticamp region)

Chéticamp	PO Box 45 Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 902 224-2050	6 bilingual employees: - 4 police officers (3 francophones, 1 anglophone) - 2 receptionnistes	Reception / client services
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Fisheries and Oceans Canada

Fisheries and Oceans Canada – Gulf Region	
Central address:	
Communications Branch	Tel.: 506 851-6227
13 th Floor, Station 13E228	Fax: 506 851-2435
200 Kent Street	
Ottawa, Ontario	
K1A 0E6	
Regional address:	
PO Box 5030	
Moncton, New Brunswick	
E1C 9B6	
	http://www.dfo-mpo.gc.ca

Fisheries and Oceans Canada's (DFO) mission is to provide Canadians with:

- Safe and accessible waterways
- Healthy and productive aquatic ecosystems
- Sustainable fisheries and aquaculture

It is also incumbent on this federal department to develop and implement policies and programs to support Canada's scientific, environmental, social and economic interests in oceans and fresh waters. Nova Scotia is divided into two regions as defined by the department – the Gulf region and the Maritime region. Chéticamp is located in Fisheries and Oceans Canada's Gulf region.

Under the umbrella of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, two federal agencies have offices in Chéticamp: the Small Craft Harbours Division and the Canadian Coast Guard. The Small Craft Harbours Division employs a bilingual person on a full-time basis, namely the Operations Manager for the Cape Breton's Gulf of St. Lawrence region.

Canadian Coast Guard

The Canadian Coast Guard ship named the *Pointe Caveau* is docked at the Government of Canada's wharf in Chéticamp between the months of April and December. The ship has two crews, each including a captain, a mechanic and a seaman.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada

The Department of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada is responsible for all matters related to agriculture. More specifically, the department is charged with fostering agricultural productivity and commerce, stabilizing farm incomes, stimulating research and development and inspecting plant and animal life. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada also coordinates rural development and efforts to improve quality of life in rural areas.

Canada Post

Canada Post –Eastern Region	
Central address: Client Services 35 Hughes Street Fredericton, New Brunswick E3A 2W0	Tel.: 1 800-267-1177
http://www.postescanada.ca	

In accordance with the *Canada Post Corporation Act* and its Regulations, the Canada Post Corporation (more commonly known as Canada Post) has the exclusive privileges in Canada to collect, transport and distribute letters not exceeding 500 grams to their respective addressees. Canada Post seeks to provide innovative solutions for physical and electronic delivery that benefit all Canadians. The Crown Corporation is divided into two regions: the Eastern region (QC, NB, NS, NL and PEI) and the Central and Western region (ON, MB, SK, AB, BC, YT, NT and NU). Nova Scotia is in Canada Post's Eastern region, whose regional office is located in Fredericton, New Brunswick. There are five post offices in Subdivision A: two for the Chéticamp area, one for the Saint Joseph du Moine area and two between East Margaree and Margaree Harbour. The post offices in Plateau (1 employee), Belle-Marche (1 employee), Point Cross (1 employee) and Pointe-du-Havre (1 employee) closed after the consolidation of services at the Chéticamp post office. Following these closures, the staff at these offices had to leave their jobs. At least four of the five operating post offices are managed by bilingual employees.

Table 9.5 – Canada Post: Human Resources (Chéticamp region) (to come)

Village	Address	Telephone	Employees
Chéticamp	15420 Cabot Trail Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0	902 224-2011	2 full-time employees 1 part-time employee
Grand Étang	Grand Étang Post Office General delivery Grand Étang, NS B0E 1L0	902 224-1376	1 full-time employee 1 part-time employee
Petit Étang	LeBlanc General Store General delivery Petit Étang, NS B0E 2B0	902 224-3019	Employees of the convenience store
TOTAL			4 full-time employees 2 part-time employees

First Nations

There no aboriginal communities in the Acadian region of Chéticamp / Saint Joseph du Moine.

Sources:

- Municipality of the County of Inverness. *Municipal Government*. <http://www.inverness-ns.ca>
- Municipality of the County of Inverness. *Taxation*. <http://www.inverness-ns.ca>
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- Government of Nova Scotia. *Province of Nova Scotia Deputy Ministers*. http://novascotia.ca/exec_council/PDF/NSDeputyMinisters.pdf
- Government of Nova Scotia. *Acadian Affairs*, <http://www.gov.ns.ca/acadien>
- Government of Nova Scotia. *Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal*. <http://gov.ns.ca/tran/>
- Nova Scotia Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal. *French-language Services Plan*:
- Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness. *About – Minister*, <http://www.gov.ns.ca/dhw/>
- Government of Nova Scotia. *Community Services*, <http://gov.ns.ca/coms/>
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- Government of Nova Scotia. *Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations*. <http://www.gov.ns.ca/snsmr>
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Section 10 – Transportation

Roads and Conditions

The main roads in Inverness County were built to support commercial vehicles up to the Cape Breton Highlands National Park as well as heavy bus traffic on the Cabot Trail. All major roads in Inverness County are paved.

Table 10.1 – Roads (Chéticamp region)

Route	Number of kilometers
Trans-Canada	0
Trunk 19 – Cabot Trail	32,6
Other paved roads	62,9
Other gravel roads	57,1
TOTAL	152,6 km

Source: Nova Scotia Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal

The road that runs through East Margaree, the roads that do not pass through the village of Chéticamp and the roads outside of the village's commercial centre are considered secondary roads.

Roads in the Chéticamp area are maintained on a regular basis, when the need arises. Despite recent work on the main roads, many secondary roads are showing signs of wear.

Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal

Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal	
Inverness, Victoria, Cape Breton, Richmond, Guysborough and Antigonish Counties	Director: Gerard Jessome Tel.: 902 563-2250 Fax: 902 563-0540
Tools for travellers	
Road Conditions: http://511.gov.ns.ca/fr_map/index.html (website in French)	
Bilingual Road Conditions Reporting Service: 511 (from any telephone in Nova Scotia – cellular or landline)	
Traffic Webcams (provincial highways): http://gov.ns.ca/tran/cameras/default-fr.asp (website in French)	

Restrictions

Roads in the Chéticamp and Saint Joseph du Moine regions have vehicle weight restrictions. The maximum height for all vehicles is 4.2 meters. With the exception of Highway 105, there are no secondary roads that pass under bridges.

Weight

On Highway 105, certain sections of Trunk 19 (from the 105 to the 219) and Route 219 (from Trunk 19 to Duggan Mountain Road), vehicles weighing up to 50,000 kilograms are permitted year-round. On other roads (paved and unpaved) and other sections of Trunk 19 and Route 219 not mentioned above, maximum weight allowed is 38,500 kilograms.

Seasonal

Highway 105 and Routes 19 and 219 and the Cabot Trail have no special restrictions during the spring thaw period. The other roads (paved or gravelled) have restrictions during the spring thaw period, with a maximum weight of 30,500 kilograms per vehicle.

Bridges

Given the large number of rivers in the area, the Chéticamp region has many bridges. There are no toll bridges.

Heliports

Table 10.2 – Heliport (Chéticamp Region)

Location	Managed by	Telephone	Latitude	Longitude
Sacred Heart Community Health Centre, Chéticamp	Sacred Heart Community Health Centre	902 224-4000	46° 37' 27"	61° 00' 58"

The Chéticamp Heliport, recognized by Canadian Helicopters, is for ambulance services only. Anyone wishing to use the heliport must contact the Sacred Heart Community Health Centre at 902 224-4000.

Railroads

There is no rail service in Inverness County. The closest train service is in Halifax, 400 kilometers from Chéticamp. *The Ocean* train from Via Rail Canada connects Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Montreal, Quebec. The journey takes roughly a day and a half, including a night on the train. Since 2005, Via Rail no longer offers seasonal service between Halifax and Sydney, Nova Scotia. Train schedules and fares are available on Via Rail's website (<http://www.viarail.ca>). The Via Rail train station is located at 1161 Hollis Street in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Source: www.railamerica.com/rail/services/cbns.aspx

Public Transportation

Public transportation (buses and shuttles) is not available in the Chéticamp region. Since 2011, the Inverness Shuttle, a shuttle service between Halifax and Margaree Harbour, up to Margaree Forks, is no longer operating. Acadian Lines' bus service also ceased operations in November 2012. The Maritime Bus Company has since decided to restart the service (<http://www.maritimebus.com>).

In light of these challenges, the community of Chéticamp has started its own initiative. Since 2011, the Conseil coopératif acadien de la Nouvelle-Écosse (Nova Scotia Acadian Cooperative Council) has established a shuttle service in Chéticamp. The Acabie shuttle serves the whole community, mainly the region's seniors wishing to do their shopping in the village. The Acabieshuttle also offers regular trips to Sydney and even trips to Antigonish upon request.

Table 10.3 – Public Transportation (Chéticamp Region)

Description of service	L'Acadie
Passenger capacity	6
Areas served	Chéticamp - Sydney - Antigonish

For more information on public transportation services in the Chéticamp region, refer to the following contact details

L'Acadie
Tél.: 902 224-1203 https://www.facebook.com/pages/LAcadie/190006304430252

Ferries

Marine Atlantic	
Address: North Sydney Terminal Marine Atlantic 355 Purves Street North Sydney, Nova Scotia B2A 3V2	Tel.: 902 794-5200 Toll free: 1-877-820-9252 Fax: 902 564-7480 Email: info@marine-atlantic.ca
http://www.marine-atlantic.ca	

The port of entry closest Chéticamp for passengers is the port of North Sydney. The Marine Atlantic ferry service runs daily between North Sydney and Newfoundland and Labrador.

**Table 10.4 – Ferries
(Near the Chéticamp region)**

Description of service	Marine Atlantic - North Sydney to Newfoundland and Labrador	Northumberland Ferries – Pictou to PEI
Passenger capacity	1,200	600
Automobile capacity	340	220
Trade (accept cargo or not)	80 trailers	N/A
Length of crossing	7 hours (Port-aux-Basques) 14 hours (Argentina)	75 minutes
Ferry season	Year-round	May to December
Website	http://www.marine-atlantic.ca	http://www.peiferry.com

Airports / Air Terminals

	Halifax International Airport	Port Hawkesbury Airport	Sydney Airport
Distance from the Chéticamp area	400 kilometers (four hours)	140 kilometers (one and a half hours)	180 kilometers (two and a half hours)
Runway length	8,000 feet	5,000 feet	7,070 feet and 6,000 feet
Airlines	Many Canadian and international airlines	Private aircraft, charter flights, military aircraft, planes for manufacturing and helicopters.	Air Canada, and West Jet

Section 11 – Economic Activity and Employment

Business Support and Development Services

Le Conseil de développement économique de la Nouvelle-Écosse

Le Conseil de développement économique de la Nouvelle-Écosse	
Address: 2000 Barrington Street, Suite 603 Cogswell Tower Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3K1	Executive Director: Julie Oliver Tel.: 902 424-7230 Fax: 902 424-6002 Email: info@cdene.ns.ca
http://www.cdene.ns.ca	

The Conseil de développement économique de la Nouvelle-Écosse (Nova Scotia Economic Development Council) (CDÉNÉ) is a non-profit organization committed to improving the economic well-being and quality of life of Acadians and francophones in Nova Scotia. The CDÉNÉ works to promote businesses and support them in expanding their markets, often through exploratory or trade missions and events recognizing their entrepreneurial excellence. The CDÉNÉ's structure consists of:

- The head office, located in Halifax, that runs the organization's operations and oversees the economic immigration file and the promotion of businesses in provincial, national and international markets.
- Business and Entrepreneurship Services
- Community Economic Development Services

Community Economic Development Services

Community Economic Development Services at the CDÉNÉ	
Address: PO Box 130 3435 Main Street, Suite 106 Petit-de-Grat, Nova Scotia B0E 2L0	Manager: Yvon Samson Tel.: 902 226-0064 Fax: 902 226-0064 Email: ysamson@cdene.ns.ca
http://www.cdene.ns.ca	
12521, Cabot Trail Saint Joseph du Moine (Nouvelle-Écosse) B0E 3A0	Community Economic Development Officer – vacant Tel.: 902 224-2867 Fax.: 902 224-4119 Email : agentcheticamp@cdene.ns.ca

The Community Economic Development Services (CEDS) team at the CDÉNÉ, under the management of Yvon Samson, is made up of five community economic development officers. The community economic development officers work in Nova Scotia's five big Acadian regions (Argyle, Clare, Chéticamp, Isle Madame and Halifax) in order to establish partnerships with the public, private and community sectors to undertake projects that contribute to the prosperity of these communities. The CEDS act as catalysts for economic development for Acadian and francophone Nova Scotians. They provide the Acadian community with the tools needed to diversify and grow the economy. They also strive to stimulate job creation by reinforcing community capacity and contributing to human resources planning.

Business and Entrepreneurship Services

Business and Entrepreneurship Services (Cape Breton)	
Address: Saint Joseph du Moine Office 12521 Cabot Trail Saint Joseph du Moine, Nova Scotia B0E 3A0	Manager : André LeBlanc Business Advisor: Jeannot Chiasson Project Officer: Maurice Lelièvre Tel.: 902 224-4102 Fax.: 902 224-4119 Emails : aleblanc@cdene.ns.ca jchiasson@cdene.ns.ca mlelievre@cdene.ns.ca http://www.cdene.ns.ca

The Business and Entrepreneurship Services' (BES) mission is to improve the economy in Nova Scotia's Acadian and francophone regions by providing an appropriate range of high-quality business services to businesses and non-profit organizations. More specifically, the Business and Entrepreneurship Services offers:

- Consulting services for potential entrepreneurs and entrepreneurs wishing to grow or improve their business
- Business advice
- Business training
- Hosting and facilitation services
- Translation services

Community Business Development Corporations – InRich

InRich CBDC - Inverness / Richmond	
Address: 15381 Highway 19 Stratlorne, PO Box 600 Inverness, Nova Scotia B0E 1N0	Executive Director: Perry Chandler Tel.: 902 258-3698 Toll Free: 1-888-303-2232 Fax.: 902 258-3689 Email: perry.chandler@cbdc.ca http://www.cbdc.ca

Located in 13 regions in Nova Scotia, Community Business Development Corporations (CBDCs) work in the areas of small and medium enterprise creation and expansion through technical and financial services. Each CBDC is managed by a board of directors made up of volunteers with expertise in entrepreneurship, finance and community life. CBDCs offer loans and secured grants that are not necessarily available from financial institutions. Consulting services and advice are also available as well as business training and counselling.

Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA)

The activities of Enterprise Cape Breton were transferred to the Atlantic Opportunities Agency (ACOA) in 2014. The Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency works to create opportunities for economic growth in Atlantic Canada by helping businesses become more competitive, innovative and productive, by working with diverse communities to develop and diversify local economies, and by championing the strengths of Atlantic Canada. Together, with Atlantic Canadians, we are building a stronger economy. For more information on ACOA programs please consult the following website www.acoa-apeca.gc.ca.

Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA)	
Program Officer : Gerard McPhee	
Adresse : 70, Crescent Street P. O. Box 1750 Sydney, Nova Scotia B1P 6T7	Tel: 902 564-7870 Fax: 902 564-3825 Toll Free: 1-800-705-3926 Email: gerard.mcphee@canada.ca Website: www.acoa-apeca.gc.ca
Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA) Regional Office	
Executive Director representation and community development : Tom Plumridge	
Adresse : 70, Crescent Street P. O. Box 1750 Sydney, Nova Scotia B1P 6T7	Tel : 902 564-3600 Toll Free: 1-800-705-3926 Fax: 902 564-3825 Email: ACOA.information.APECA@canada.ca Website: www.acoa-apeca.gc.ca
Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA) Port Hawkesbury Office	
Account Manager: Karen Malcolm	
Adresse : 609 Church Street, Suite 101, Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia B9A 2X4	Tel : 902 625-3111 Toll Free : 1-800-565-1228 Fax: 902 625-3226 Email: karen.malcolm@canada.ca Website: www.acoa-apeca.gc.ca

Industries

It is important to note that the information presented in this profile consists of estimates only (particularly with respect to the number of employees). The information was collected from several lists and we have provided the most up-to-date data.

Primary Sector

The primary sector includes all businesses that collect and distribute natural resources without any processing of the original product (for example: fish and wood).

Table 11.1 – Primary Sector: Employers and Number of Employees (Chéticamp Region)

Primary Sector Business / Organization	Address – Contact Details – Internet	Number of Jobs
Delaney & Son Pulp Wood	PO Box 42, Saint Joseph du Moine, NS B0E 3A0	16
Pêcheries Chéticamp Fisheries Inc.	PO Box 433, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2324	175
Self-employed fishers	Chéticamp, Grand Étang and Margaree Harbour	759
TOTAL: Primary Sector		950

Secondary Sector

The secondary sector includes business that work with natural resources, but who process them to create a value-added product to offer to consumers. The secondary sector includes the construction and food processing industries.

Table 11.2 – Secondary Sector: Employers and Number of Employees (Chéticamp Region)

Secondary Sector Business / Organization	Address – Contact Details	Number of jobs
Food Processing Industry		
Boulangerie Aucoin's Bakery	PO Box 835, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3220	15
SUBTOTAL		11
Wood Processing and Manufacturing		
Chéticamp Boat Builders	PO Box 39, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2600	25
SUBTOTAL		25
General Repairs and Construction		
Island Jax	14364 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-0119	6
KJC Home Renovations Ltd.	898 Back Road, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-0032	6
Michel Tremblay Painting	Tel.: 902-224-3830	1
SUBTOTAL		13
TOTAL: Secondary Sector		53

Tertiary Sector

The tertiary sector includes all stores and businesses that offer services to their clients. The retail trade is also included in the tertiary sector. This sector includes:

- Communications services (television, newspapers, telephones, internet and radio)
- Tourism services (accommodation and restaurants)
- Health services (care, tests, etc.)
- Financial services (banks, credit unions, accountants, insurance brokers, etc.)
- Beauty parlours and salons
- Service stations (gas, oil, repairs, etc.)
- Marine services (repairs, retail, etc.)
- Day-care services
- Professional services (lawyer, plumber, etc.)
- Transportation and delivery
- Employment with the three levels of government
- Community services (associations, organizations, etc.)

Table 11.3 – Tertiary Sector: Employers and Number of Employees (Chéticamp Region)

Tertiary Sector		
Business / Organization	Address – Contact details	Number of jobs
Arts, Crafts, Music and Writing		
Conseil des arts de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Arts Council)	PO Box 100, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1876	30
SUBTOTAL		25
Communications and Technology		
Acadian Communications	PO Box 159, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2226	5
Aucoin's Mobility	PO Box 338, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2100	1
Coopérative Radio-Chéticamp (Chéticamp Radio Cooperative)	PO Box 669, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1242	4
SUBTOTAL		10
Heating Oil Companies		
Bluewave Energy	PO Box 661, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3233	5
Irving Oil	Tel.: 1 (800) 310-1924	1
SUBTOTAL		6
Education		
Conseil scolaire acadien provincial	PO Box 100, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-5314	36
Université Sainte-Anne Saint Joseph du Moine Campus	12521 Cabot Trail, Saint Joseph du Moine, NS B0E 3A0 Tel.: 902 224-4110	5
SUBTOTAL		41
Government of Nova Scotia		
Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness	PO Box 129, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-4020	2
Nova Scotia Licensing Department	PO Box 1652, Halifax, NS B3J 2Z3 Tel.: 1-800-898-7668	1
Continuing Care Services	PO Box 129, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1872	6
Nova Scotia Liquor Corporation	Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2012	7
SUBTOTAL		16
Government of Canada		
Conservation and Protection (Fisheries and Oceans)	PO Box 508, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2017	6
Royal Canadian Mounted Police – Chéticamp	PO Box 45, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2050	5
Cape Breton Highlands National Park	Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2306	60
Small Craft Harbours (Fisheries and Oceans)	PO Box 1157, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-4224	1

Business / Organization	Address – Contact details	Number of jobs
Government of Canada		
Canada Post (Chéticamp)	15420 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2011	3
Canada Post (Saint Joseph du Moine)	Grand Étang Post Office, General delivery, Grand Étang, NS B0E 1L0 Tel.: 902 224-1376	1
Service Canada	Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-4207	1
SUBTOTAL		77
Trades (electricians, plumbers, etc.)		
Aucoin's Plumbing, Electric and Refrigeration	PO Box 338, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2100	5
Bourgeois Diesel Services Ltd.	PO Box 118, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1505	4
Cabot Trail Boat Hauling	General delivery, Pleasant Bay, NS B0E 2P0 Tel.: 902 224-1725	3
Chéticamp Boiler Repair and Rental Inc.	PO Box 39, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2600	3
Chéticamp Marine Electronics	PO Box 351, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3360	1
Chéticamp Welding and Machine	PO Box 981, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2810	2
Chiasson Brothers Ltd.	Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2016	7
Coastal Gutter Services Inc.	PO Box 1037, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1880	3
Poirier Burner Services	PO Box 774, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3768	4
Roger's Auto Body	Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902-224-3395	1
Trail Flooring Ltd.	PO Box 311, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3479	1
SUBTOTAL		34
Beauty Parlours		
Angela's Beauty Salon	PO Box 943, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1004	1
Amanda's Cuts and Colors	PO Box 12, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1227	3
Chez Priscille	PO Box 447, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3619	1
Dorina's Beauty Salon	PO Box 1014, Grand Étang, NS Tel.: 902 224-2604	1
Jimmy's Barber Shop	Chéticamp	1
Laisse Aller Spa	294 LeFort Road, Chéticamp, NS Tel.: 902 224-7500	1
Marie-Hilda's Beauty Salon	Tel.: 902 224-3754	1
Naturelle Esthtics	PO Box 642, Chéticamp, NS Tel.: 902 224-1893	1
Wayne's Beauty Salon	PO Box 435, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2043	1
Shelley Beauty Salon	PO Box 1180, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-0366	1
The Hair Shack	15608 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2585	1
Thelma's Hair Care Salon	Petit Étang Tel.: 902 224-2468	1
SUBTOTAL		14
Health		
Sacred Heart Community Health Centre	PO Box 593, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-4020	44
Chéticamp Medical Clinic	PO Box 220, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3110	9
East Coast Therapeutics	15268 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-5255	1
Foyer Père Fiset	PO Box 219, 15092 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2087	100
Highland Animal Hospital	Belle-Marche, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2561	2
Inverness County Home Support Society	PO Box 129, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3700	26
Kristen Muntz Massage Therapy	15151 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-5237	1
Pharmacie acadienne	PO Box 549, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2841	15
Ambulance Services	La pointe du Havre, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0	10
Drug Addiction Services (out-patient)	PO Box 129, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-4020	1
SUBTOTAL		209

Business / Organization	Address – Contact details	Number of jobs
Community Sector		
CDÉNÉ- Service en affaires et en entrepreneuriat (Business and Entrepreneurship Support Centre)	Université Sainte-Anne, 12521 Cabot Trail, Saint Joseph du Moine, NS B0E 3A0 Tel.: 902 224-4102	2
Conseil coopératif de la Nouvelle-Écosse (Nova Scotia Cooperative Council)	PO Box 667, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2205	0
Conseil de développement économique de la Nouvelle-Écosse CED Services	Université Sainte-Anne, 12521 Cabot Trail, Saint Joseph du Moine, NS B0E 3A0 Tel.: 902 224-2867	1
North Inverness Recreation Centre Association	PO Box 414, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3337	27
Société Saint-Pierre – Les Trois Pignons	PO Box 430, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2642	8
SUBTOTAL		38
Financial Services, Accountants and Insurance		
A.A. Munro Insurance	PO Box 690, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2390	2
Aucoin's Accounting	PO Box 89, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2268	2
Aucoin Harold P. CGA	PO Box 389, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3748	1
Royal Bank of Canada	PO Box 70, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3837	4
Acadian Credit Union	PO Box 250, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2055	18
Chiasson Financial Services	Point Cross, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1953	1
Fichère Insurance Agency	PO Box 674, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1700	2
The Cooperators	PO Box 308, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3204	4
SUBTOTAL		34
Service Stations (gasoline / oil sales and automobile repairs)		
Boudreau's Service Centre	PO Box 208, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2200	2
Cabot Trail Car Wash	PO Box 368, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1330	1
Chéticamp Auto Parts	PO Box 489, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2988	2
Chiasson Service Station	PO Box 718, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2321	3
Cormier's Service Station	PO Box 640, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2315	6
Larade's Tire Shop	PO Box 340, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2219	5
SUBTOTAL		19
Tourism, Accommodation and Restaurants		
Acadian Motel	PO Box 11, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2640	7
Albert's Motel	PO Box 68, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2077	2
Auberge Doucet	PO Box 776, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3438	6
Auberge des pêcheurs Inn	PO BOX 776, Chéticamp Ns B0E 1H0 Tél : 902-224-2700	4
Bénaise Vacation Home	14962 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1406	1
Cabot Trail Sea and Golf Chalets	PO Box 324, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1777	6
Chéticamp Motel	PO Box 698, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2711	4
Chéticamp Outfitters B&B	PO Box 448, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2776	2
Chez Edmond	PO Box 43, Grand Étang,, NS B0E 1L0 Tel.: 902 224-2665	1
Fraser's Motel and Cottages	PO Box 177, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2411	3

Business / Organization	Address – Contact details	Number of jobs
Tourism, Accommodation and Restaurants (continued)		
Germaine's B&B	Point Cross, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3459	1
Harbour Restaurant & Baywind Suites	PO Box 400, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1144	20
Happy Clam Café and Grill	Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3888	0
Laurie's Motel	PO Box 1, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2400	33
Le Gabriel Restaurant and Lounge	PO Box 22, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3685	34
Maison Fiset	15050 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp NS Tél 902-224-1794	6
Merry's Motel	PO Box 1052, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2456	2
Mr. Chicken	PO Box 324, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2975	12
Nestle Inn	19 Muise Road, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1609	1
Ocean View Motel	PO Box 419, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2313	6
Pilot Whale B&B / Pilot Whale Chalets	PO Box 76, Saint Joseph du Moine, NS B0E 3A0 Tel.: 902 224-2592	7
Plage Saint-Pierre Campground	PO Box 1146, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2112	9
Restaurant Évangéline Pizza Shack	PO Box 287, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2044	25
Seafood Stop	PO Box 338, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2100	11
Soleil Chalets	PO BOX 478, Chéticamp, NS Tel 902-224-2822	3
The Cornerstone Motel	Chéticamp NS B0E 1H0 Tel : 902-224-3232	6
Seaside Whale and Nature Cruises	PO Box 39, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2899	6
Têt à poule B&B	Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3569	1
The House Next Door Accommodations	15534 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-0058	1
Wabo's Pizza Sub & Donair	PO Box 713, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3756	10
SUBTOTAL		230
Transportation and Delivery		
Bourgeois Trucking	PO Box 5, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1505	1
Claude Bourgeois Carriers Inc.	PO Box 869, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1505	2
AL Garbage Removal Limited	Petit Étang, NS B0E 2M0 Tel.: 902 224-5945	1
SUBTOTAL		4
Sale of Goods (Food, Clothing and Other Items)		
Charlie's Music Store	PO Box 516, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3782	4
Chéticamp Tailoring	PO Box 391, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1277	1
Chiasson Furniture Appliances	Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1218	2
Coopérative de Chéticamp	PO Box 40, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2066	50
Doryman Beverage Room	PO Box 334, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-9909	13
Flora's Gift Shop	PO Box 316, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3139	10
Proud to be Hookers	PO BOX. 598, Chéticamp NS B0E 1H0 Tel. : 902 224-2758	3
La Bella Mona Lisa	PO Box 81, Grand Étang, NS B0E 1L0 Tel.: 902 224-1417	2
La Porte Verte (Craft shop)	PO Box 366, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2000	6
Frog Pond Café	15856 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2219	2
Le Petit Chady	PO Box 127, 15347 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3722	3
Leblanc's General Store	Petit Étang, NS B0E 2M0 902 224-1302	4
LeMoine Co-op Society Ltd.	PO Box 39, Grand Étang, NS B0E 1L0 Tel.: 902 224-3335	6

Business / Organization	Address – Contact details	Number of jobs
Sale of Goods (Food, Clothing and Other Items) (continued)		
Nancy's Flower Shop	PO Box 490, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2127	1
Nature Book Store (Les Amis du plein air)	Cape Breton Highlands National Park PO Box 472, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3814	3
Sunset Art Gallery	PO Box 584, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1831	2
The Bargain Shop	PO Box 538, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2477	6
Trofel Ltd.	PO Box 362, 15151 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2771	2
Your Dollar Store with More	PO Box 670, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1827	3
SUBTOTAL		123
Other		
Acadie Grouille	PO Box 100, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-7002	3
Carmel A Lavigne – Lawyer	15595 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2551	2
Chéticamp Funeral Services	PO Box 3, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3422	3
Chéticamp Monitoring Association	PO Box 960, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1100	10
Glenna Arsenault Real Estate Limited	garsenault@remaxcapbreton.com Tel.: 902 224-0449	1
Highland Signs	PO Box 1037, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1880	2
L'Acabie	PO Box 667, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1203	1
Réjean Aucoin Lawyer	15957 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902-224-1450	2
Richardson Printing Ltd.	PO Box 490, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3095	1
Snow Crab Association	PO Box 477, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1473	1
Vélo Max	15359 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3010 info@velomax.ca	1
SUBTOTAL		27
TOTAL Tertiary Sector		672
GRAND TOTAL – ALL THREE SECTORS		1,632

Section 12 – Housing and Construction

Building Permits

According to the *Nova Scotia Building Code Act* and its Regulations, all plans and technical specifications of new constructions as well as renovations must be submitted to the building inspector for approval. Should the plans not comply with the *Nova Scotia Building Code Act* and its Regulations, it is the building inspector's responsibility to inform the owner of the infractions and advise them as to the changes that need to be made. The contact for building permits is Cyril LeBlanc. Mr. LeBlanc can be reached at the Municipal Office in Port Hood or by telephone at 902 787-2900. Table 12.1 provide statistics on the various permits issued as well as their dollar value for the 2008–2009 to 2011–2012 fiscal years.

Table 12.1 – Building Permits in the County of Inverness (2012–2016)

Description	2012–2013	2013–2014	2014–2015	2015–2016
Number of residential permits	52	40	33	43
Value of residential permits	\$ 6 930 000	\$ 7 922 856	\$ 6 136 555	\$10 998 500
Number of commercial permits	21	31	10	14
Value of commercial permits	\$2 588 000	\$3 130 500	\$6 166 200	\$6 593 375
Number of residential permits for prefab homes	19	34	29	33
Value of residential permits for prefab homes	\$1 050 000	\$ 1 734 400	\$ 1 453 900	\$ 2 172 751
Number of residential permits for garages, additions and renovations	128	118	106	121
Value of residential permits for garages, additions and renovations	\$ 2 301 145	\$ 3 329 701	\$ 2 858 282	\$ 3 296 201
Number of multiple units residential permits	0	1	2	4
Value of permits for multiple residences units	0	\$ 200 000	\$ 2 150 000	\$ 1 760 000
Number of commercial permits	18	25	38	32
Value of commercial Permits	\$ 1 961 000	\$ 2 913 092	\$5 132 633	\$4 973 000
Number of commercial permits for garages, additions and renovations	15	0	0	0
Value of commercial permits for garages, additions and renovations	\$ 959 945	0	0	0
Number of permits for cottages	8	0	0	0
Value of permits for cottages	\$ 555 000	0	0	0
Total number of permits	225	218	208	233
Total value of permits	\$ 13 757 090	\$ 16 100 049	\$ 17 731 370	\$ 23 200 452

Source: Eastern District Planning Commission

Zoning

There is no zoning in the communities of Grand Étang, Saint Joseph du Moine, Belle Côte and East Margaree. However, the community of Chéticamp has a zoning plan in place. This plan is explained on the Eastern District Planning Commission's website at:

www.edpc.ca/plandocs/cheticamp/Chéticamp_Zoning_Index.pdf

Source:

- Eastern District Planning Commission. *Annual Reports*, <http://www.edpc.ca/annualreports.htm>

Section 13 – Assets, Monuments and Festivities

Tourist Attractions

Chéticamp Harbour: Shielded from the ocean by Chéticamp Island, the harbour is small but picturesque. Several fishing wharves line the coast.

Lighthouses: The region is home to several lighthouses, one of the most popular of which is the lighthouse at the end of Chéticamp Island (accessible via a dirt road).

Panoramic Views: The Cabot Trail is internationally renowned. It follows the coastline and provides panoramic views. The route is recognized as one of the most beautiful places in North America.

Quai Mathieu Wharf Boardwalk: Located in Chéticamp, this organised coastal boardwalk covers a part of the Chéticamp harbour coastline. The boardwalk provides access to restaurants, shops and other tourist attractions in the area. From time to time, musical performances and small concerts are presented directly on the boardwalk.

Arts: A number of artistic presentations regularly take place throughout the region. Theatre, dance and music predominate.

Culture: Strong Acadian, Scottish and Gaelic presences can be felt in the Chéticamp region.

COMMUNITY ASSETS

Chéticamp Island: Chéticamp Island is an important asset for the community. A campground, Saint-Pierre beach, a number of trails, a lighthouse, radio and community television towers as well as provincial Crown lands managed by the Coopérative des fermiers de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Farmers' Cooperative) can be found here.

Sports: People in the Chéticamp region are passionate about sports. Groups such as the Jeux de l'Acadie (Acadian Games), École NDA School, the North Inverness Recreation Centre Association (NIRCA), Acadie Grouille, les Amis du Plein Air (Friends of the Outdoors) as well as several others provide many opportunities to participate in sports and active living in the community.

People: From one end to the other of the region you are greeted with the friendly atmosphere typical of a small village.

Hobbies: Sports fields and sports facilities (grounds for baseball, golf, tennis and volleyball) are located throughout the region. Billiard tables can be found in local bars.

Volunteers: The region has large numbers of volunteers and many community groups.

Historic Sites

Site des Quatorze Vieux (Fourteen Old Men Monument Site): The British Crown granted 7,000 acres of land to fourteen Acadian men, known as the “fourteen old men,” which marked the founding of the village of Chéticamp. A monument was erected in memory of this in the Platin area in 1955.

Le cimetière des Quatorze Vieux (Cemetery of the Fourteen Old Men): This cemetery, which was the first in the area, is located across from the Fourteen Old Men Site in the Platin area.

Gypsum Mine Site: A gypsum mine once operated in Chéticamp and it is possible to visit this site. Interpretive panels about the gypsum mine can be found on Quai Mathieu wharf in Chéticamp.

Jersey Islanders’ Church Site: This old church, built by the Jersey Islanders, was located at Point Cross where a cemetery and commemorative monument about the Jersey people can be found.

Jersey descendants Cemetery: This old cemetery is located on the land that once belonged to the Jersey people on the south side of Chéticamp Island.

MONUMENTS

War Monuments: Several monuments commemorating soldiers have been erected throughout the region, including one across from the Saint-Pierre Church and another in Saint Joseph du Moine.

Bicentenary Monument: This monument was erected to celebrate the bicentenary (200 years) of the founding of Chéticamp (1785–1985).

Firefighters’ Monument: A monument honouring firefighters can be found across from Saint-Pierre Church in Chéticamp.

Stupa: A Buddhist monument was installed near Gampo Abbey in Red River (near Pleasant Bay).

Interpretive and Commemorative Plaques: Throughout the Cape Breton Highlands National Park, there are many plaques highlighting the presence of Acadians who lived in the area of Cap-Rouge, an area that is now part of the national park. Other plaques, commemorating the history of the gypsum mine can be found around the parking lot for the Quai Mathieu wharf.

Festivals

Festival de l'Escaouette: This festival is without a doubt the most important festival in the region. Nowadays, the festival takes place over the whole summer season, i.e. from the beginning of July to the end of August. The festival includes a parade with floats, music nights for families, events for children and art exhibitions in Chéticamp and Saint Joseph du Moine.

Canada Day: On July 1st, each community celebrates Canada Day in its own way.

Mi-Carême (Mid-Lent): At the middle of Lent, i.e. 40 days before Easter, Chéticamp residents celebrate the old Mid-Lent tradition from the middle ages. People from the region disguise themselves to walk from house to house and celebrate. The hosts must try to guess the identities of the disguised “Mi-Carêmes.” The celebration lasts for the whole week. A few other francophone communities in Canada observe this tradition, notably the Magdalen Islands.

Cultural and Social Programming

The Conseil des arts de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Arts Council) puts on a regular program of social and cultural activities. During the summer season, the Société Saint-Pierre puts out a promotional brochure for the Festival de l'Escaouette, which describes the activities on offer during the summer months. During the school year, the Conseil des arts de Chéticamp, in partnership with École NDA School, offers a range of activities for students and adults.

The County of Inverness also publishes a “Summer & Fall Events” brochure that describes activities being put on in each region. Restaurants, bars and local associations also host a range of social and cultural activities on a year-round basis. For more details, see the fourth section “Community and Institutional Vitality.”

National, Provincial and Municipal Parks

Under the authority of the Department of the Environment, the Parks Canada Agency ensures the protection and preservation of Canada's natural and cultural heritage. The agency's work consists of three broad areas: national parks, national historic sites and national marine conservation areas. In Nova Scotia we have two national parks, namely Kejimikujik National Park and Cape Breton Highlands National Park, as well as 23 national historic sites. The national parks and national historic sites provide recreational, educational and ecotourism opportunities for residents and visitors.

Cape Breton Highlands National Park: The entrance to the national park borders the Chéticamp region. The national park provides a protected nature area for outdoor activities throughout the year. The park covers 20% of northern Cape Breton and through the Counties of Inverness and Victoria. Several rare ecosystems are protected, including the Acadian, boreal, and taiga forests.

Appendix A – Organizations and Associations

Recreational Activities and Hobbies		Contact Details
Les Amis du Plein Air (Friends of the Outdoors)	Brian Roach, President PO Box 472, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3789	
Comité de vie active de Chéticamp (community gym)	Chester Muise, President PO Box 972, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0	
Jeux de l'Acadie (Acadian Games)	Joseph Henri Poirier, President Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-0873	
Eastern Counties Regional Library Satellite Library	Alfred Aucoin, President Association Développement Lemoine PO Box 146, Grand Étang, NS B0E 1L0 Tel.: 902 224-0044	
Highland Trail Groomers	Glen Aucoin, President PO Box 1013, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1305	
North Inverness Recreation Centre Association	Marcel Bourgeois, President PO Box 414, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3338	
Trail Minor Hockey Association	Tommy Dilosa, President Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1644	
Arts and Culture		Contact Details
Association musicale acadienne de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Acadian Music Association)	David Deveau, President Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2244	
Centre de généalogie Père Charles Aucoin (Father Charles Aucoin Genealogy Centre)	Lorraine Roach, Resource Person PO Box 430, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2642	
Conseil des arts de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Arts Council)	Jeremie Poirier, President PO Box 100, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1876	
Fishing-related Associations		Contact Details
Harbour Authority of Grand Étang	Alfred Deveau, President PO Box 162, Grand Étang, NS B0E 1L0 Tel.: 902 224-1473	
Chéticamp Harbour Authority	Angus LeFort, Manager PO Box 178, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-0442	
Chéticamp Monitoring	Priscille Deveau, Manager Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1086	
Snow Crab Fishermen Association	Alfred Deveau, President Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1473	
Special Needs		Contact Details
Chéticamp Association for Community Living	Bill Barnet, President PO Box 550, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2195	
Communications and Technology		Contact Details
Acadian Communications	Eric Chiasson PO Box 159, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2226 Fax 902 224-2772	
Coopérative Radio-Chéticamp (CKJM)	Angus LeFort PO Box 669, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1242 Fax 902 224-1770	
Social Clubs		Contact Details
Knights of Columbus	Rhéal Leblanc, President PO Box 306, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2150	
Chéticamp Kinsmen Club	Kerry Harkness, President PO Box 305, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3793	
Royal Canadian Legion	Chester Muise, President 15438 Cabot Trail, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2855	

Community Development		Contact Details	
Association Développement Lemoine		Alfred Aucoin, President Grand Étang, NS B0E 1L0 Tel.: 902 224-0044	
Centre d'aide en affaires et en entrepreneuriat (Business and Entrepreneurship Support Centre)		Jeannot Chiasson, Business Advisor , Maurice Lelievre, progect officer, Université Sainte-Anne 12521 Cabot Trail, Saint Joseph du Moine, NS B0E 3A0 Tel.: 902 224-4102	
Conseil coopératif acadien		Laurette Deveau, Presidenter PO Box 667, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2409	
Conseil de développement économique de La Nouvelle-Écosse (Nova Scotia Economic Development Council)		Vacant, Development Officer 12521 Cabot Trail, Saint Joseph du Moine, NS B0E 3A0 Tel.: 902 224-2867	
Conseil économique de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Economic Council)		Scott Aucoin, President PO Box 572, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-7464	
Education		Contact Details	
Comité d'école consultatif (School Advisory Committee)		Maurice Lelievre, President. 902 224-5300	
Petits Poussins Day-care		PO Box 1036, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1998	
Teachers' Group – Elementary School		Shelley Merry-Aucoin, Vice-Principal PO Box 100, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-5310	
Teachers' Group – High School		Carolyn Muise, Principal PO Box 100, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-5300	
Museum Management		Contact Details	
Mi-Carême (Mid-Lent) Centre		Monique Aucoin, President 51 Chemin du Havre, Grand Étang, NS B0E 1L0 Tel.: 902 224-2569	
Musée Elizabeth LeFort – La Société Saint- Pierre		Joseph Henri Poirier, President PO Box 430, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2642	
Search and Rescue / Poverty		Contact Details	
Emergency line		9-1-1	
Chéticamp Search and Rescue		Paul Larade, President PO Box 596, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3389	
Société Saint-Vincent de Paul		Georgina Poirier, President PO Box 15, Saint Joseph du Moine, NS B0E 3A0 Tel.: 902 224-2063	
Religion		Contact Details	
Cheticamp Parish Council		PO Box 99, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2064	
Saint Joseph du Moine Parish Council		PO Box 29, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3333	
Dames de Sainte-Anne de Chéticamp		Marguerite Bourgeois, President Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3127	
Health		Contact Details	
Heart Support Group (Heart and Stroke Foundation)		Marie Adèle McPhee PO Box 425, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3838	
North Inverness Community Health Board		Marcella Poirier, Presidente PO Box 129, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-4046	
Relay for Life (cancer)		Marie-Stella Doucet PO Box 13, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3316	
Tourism		Contact Details	
Tourism Committee		La Société Saint-Pierre PO Box 430, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2642	

Appendix B – Fire Brigades

There are two volunteer fire brigades in the region: one in Chéticamp and one in Saint Joseph du Moine.

Fire Brigade – Cheticamp			
Address	General delivery, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0		
Contact	Wayne Chiasson	Telephone	902 224-0031
Geographic Area Covered	From the Cape Breton Highlands National Park to Point Cross stream	Fire Station	Chéticamp
		Number of Firefighters	28
Number of Fire Trucks	3	Number of transport trucks	1 equipment truck
Fire Brigade – Saint Joseph du Moine			
Address	PO Box 103, Saint Joseph du Moine, NS B0E 3A0		
Contact	Alfred Aucoin	Telephone	902 224-0044
Geographic Area Covered	From the stream at Point Cross to Terre-Noire (inclusively)	Fire Station	Saint Joseph du Moine
		Number of Firefighters	15
Number of Fire Trucks	2	Number of transport trucks	1 equipment truck

Appendix C – Youth

Organization	Contact Details
Ado Santé.org Website with information on various topics, including: - Physical activity - Body art - Drugs and alcohol - Nutrition - Mental health - Sexual health - Violence	http://www.adosante.org
Jeux de l'Acadie (Acadian Games)	Joseph Henri Poirier, President, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-0873
Student Council (École NDA school)	PO Box 100, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-5300

Appendix D – Women

Organization	Contact Details
Association des Acadiennes de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Acadian Women's Association)	Laurette Deveau, Representative PO Box 833, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2409
Dames de Sainte-Anne de Chéticamp	Marguerite Bourgeois, President PO Box 46, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-3127

Appendix E–Seniors

Organization	Contact Details
Club des retraités de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Retirees' Club)	Hector LeLièvre, President Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2970
Club Nouveaux Horizons LeMoine (LeMoine New Horizons Club)	Marie Léona Doucet, President PO Box 388, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1L0 Tel.: 902 235-2705

Appendix F – Cooperatives

Cooperative	Contact Details
Chéticamp Acadian Credit Union	Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2055
Conseil coopératif acadien de la Nouvelle-Écosse (Acadian Cooperative Council of Nova Scotia)	PO Box 667, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2409
Coopérative de Chéticamp (Chéticamp Cooperative)	PO Box 40, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-2066
Gulf Aquarium and Marine Station Cooperative	PO Box 803, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1623
Coopérative des fermiers (Farmers' Cooperative)	PO Box 104, Grand Étang, NS B0E 1L0 Tel.: 902 224-3192
Coopérative Lemoine Limited	PO Box 39, Grand Étang, NS B0E 1L0 Tel.: 902 224-3335
Coopérative Radio-Chéticamp (Chéticamp Radio Cooperative)	PO Box 699, Chéticamp, NS B0E 1H0 Tel.: 902 224-1242