**USE OF TERMINOLOGY FOR FIRST NATIONS**

The First Nation language terms will be used throughout the document (E.g., Nêhiyawak (Cree), Nahkawé (Saulteaux), Denesuline (Dene) and Oceti Sakowin - Dakota, Nakota, Lakota (Sioux).

**Saskatchewan First Nations Languages and Dialects**

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **First Nations Terms (Pronunciation)** |  |  |
| Nation | Language | Meaning in English | **English/French Terms** |
| Iyiniwak (ee yin ně wuk) – All First Nations PeopleNêhiyawak, (neh hee o wuk) (Y Dialect)nêhinawak (neh hee no wuk) (N Dialect)nêhithawak) (neh heath no wuk) (TH Dialect) | The Nêhiyawak languagenêhiyawaywin (neh hee ah way win) | People of the Four DirectionsPeople of the Four DirectionsPeople of the Four Directions | CreePlains CreeSwampy CreeWoodland Cree |
| Anishinabé (ah nish in nah bay) - All First Nations peopleNahkawé (nuk ah way) | The Nahkawé Language nahkawaywin (nuk ah way win) | The PeopleThe First People that came down to be man  | Saulteaux (French term) |
| Denesûliné – (den eh sue lee-neh) | The Dene LanguageSaskatchewan’s Far North – K DialectSaskatchewan’s Western – T Dialect | The Real People | Dene |
| Ikce wicasa (ick chay) (wee cha shaw) – All First Nations people (Common people)Oceti Sakowin (oh che tee) (sha go ween)The people of the Seven Council Fires | Dakota (da kō da)Nakota (na kō da)Lakota (la kō da) | those who consider themselves to be kindredthose who consider themselves to be kindredthose who consider themselves to be kindred | Sioux - (French term)Assiniboine – (French term)Stoney (English Term)  |

Note: Information given by the OTC Elders Advisory Council