



Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund

2021-2022 Annual Report

Fonds pour les Activités Physiques, les Sports et les Loisirs

Rapport Annuel 2021-2022

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Tłıchọ

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South Slavey

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North Slavey

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Executive Summary

The *Western Canada Lottery Act* (the Act) requires that the Minister of Municipal and Community Affairs (MACA) shall, within 90 days following the end of each fiscal year, table a report of the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund (the Fund) with the Legislative Assembly, which includes:

- a) The total amount paid into the Fund from the preceding fiscal year.
- b) Details of each disbursement from the Fund, including the recipient, the amount paid and the description of the purpose of the disbursement; and
- c) The value of the Fund at the end of the preceding fiscal year.

This Annual Report provides the information outlined above along with additional input from the annual reports of the organizations receiving funding.

The ongoing impacts of COVID-19 throughout the 2021-22 fiscal year required organizations to continue adjusting and adapting their programs and services for a second consecutive year. MACA remained flexible as it continued work with organizations to support the recovery of their programs and services.

In the 2021-22 reporting period, the Fund reported revenues of \$6,121,844, and disbursements to organizations of \$4,336,254 and for multisport games of \$25,000. The net effect is that the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund Balance as of March 31, 2022, was \$1,511,077.

Additional details are provided in the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund Balance, Statement of Operations, Schedules, and Supporting Notes.

Organizations are required to submit accountability reports to MACA which form the basis of the Operations Report. Details are contained in Attachments A to D.

Sommaire

La *Loi sur la loterie de l'Ouest du Canada* (la Loi) exige que le ministre des Affaires municipales et communautaires dépose auprès de l'Assemblée législative, dans les 90 jours suivant la fin de chaque exercice, un rapport sur le Fonds pour les activités physiques, les sports et les loisirs qui comprend les éléments suivants :

- a) Le montant total versé au Fonds au cours de l'exercice précédent.
- b) Les détails de chaque décaissement du Fonds, y compris le bénéficiaire, le montant payé et la description de l'objet du décaissement.
- c) La valeur du Fonds à la fin de l'exercice précédent.

Le présent rapport annuel fournit les informations décrites ci-dessus ainsi que des données supplémentaires tirées des rapports annuels des organisations bénéficiant d'un financement.

Les répercussions continues de la COVID-19 durant l'exercice financier 2021-2022 a exigé des organisations qu'elles continuent d'ajuster et d'adapter leurs programmes et services, et ce, pour une deuxième année consécutive. Le ministère des Affaires municipales et communautaires (MAMC) demeure flexible dans ses interventions auprès des organisations alors qu'il continue son travail de rétablissement de ces programmes.

Dans la période de déclaration 2021-2022, le Fonds totalisait des recettes de 6 121 844 \$, et des décaissements aux organismes de 4 336 254 \$ et de 25 000 \$ pour les jeux multisports. L'effet net est que le solde du Fonds pour l'activité physique, le sport et les loisirs au 31 mars 2022 était de 1 511 077 \$.

Des détails supplémentaires sont fournis dans le bilan, l'état des résultats, les annexes et les notes justificatives du Fonds pour l'activité physique, le sport et les loisirs.

Les organisations sont tenues de soumettre au MAMC des rapports de reddition de comptes qui constituent le point de départ du présent rapport d'activité. Les détails figurent dans les pièces A à D ci-jointes.

Minister's Message

As the Minister of Municipal and Community Affairs, I am pleased to present the 2021-2022 Report on the Operations of the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund (the Fund) in accordance with the annual reporting requirements set by the *Western Canada Lottery Act*.

This report includes information on revenues and disbursements associated with the Fund and is informed by annual reports provided by organizations that received contributions in 2021-22.

Many organizations continued to face challenges due to the ongoing impacts of COVID-19 and public health restrictions that were in place through the fiscal year. Development programs for coaching and officials, players and high-performance sports were impacted, though some were able to deliver online training. Despite these challenges, the development activities that did happen in 2021-22 helped to prepare Team NT for the 2022 Canada Summer Games held in Niagara, Ontario in August 2022.

I commend NWT sports organizations for the commitment and resilience they demonstrated this past year and I look forward to seeing the entire territory get back to our gymnasiums, fields, trails and rinks in future years. The Department is working collaboratively with sport organizations emerging from the pandemic and taking a flexible approach with funding agreements to ensure that organizations are supported to resume normal operations.

The NWT also looks forward to taking young athletes to the 2023 Arctic Winter Games in Alberta and to the 2023 Canada Winter Games in Prince Edward Island. Beyond that, Team NT will also attend the 2023 North American Indigenous Games in Nova Scotia. MACA is grateful to be working with the Sport North Federation and the Aboriginal Sport Circle of the NWT on Team NT governance through the Multi-sport Games Committee.

In the coming months MACA will be advancing the implementation of a Safe Sport program and will be introducing requirements related to Concussion Safety and Gender Equity initiatives. MACA is committed to working cooperatively with sport organizations to implement these important improvements for young athletes across the NWT.

In 2022-23 MACA will undertake further engagement on the Sport Physical Activity and Recreation Framework with the intention of completing this guiding policy document, evaluation framework, and reviewing the processes for contributions and accountability for the Fund.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all organizations and their many volunteers who coach, referee and supervise. I also extend my gratitude to all community governments who provide facilities and staff who help organize programs and the youth. I encourage all NWT residents to find positive ways to be part of the sport, recreation and physical activity programs of the NWT for the many health and community benefits they provide.

Shane Thompson
Minister, Municipal and Community Affairs

Introduction

Annually, the *Western Canada Lottery Act* (the Act) requires that the Minister shall, within 90 days following the end of each fiscal year, table a report of the Fund with the Legislative Assembly which includes:

- a) The total amount paid into the Fund in the preceding fiscal year¹;
- b) Details of each disbursement from the Fund, including the recipient, the amount paid and a description of the purpose of the disbursement; and
- c) The value of the Fund at the end of the preceding fiscal year.

The first available opportunity to table the report consistent with the legislative time frame is in the fall sitting of the Legislative Assembly.

The Interprovincial Lottery Corporation (ILC) is incorporated and authorized to manage and conduct national lotteries in Canada. The Western Canada Lottery Corporation (WCLC) is a Regional Marketing Organization of the ILC. It is a non-profit organization authorized to manage, conduct, and operate lottery and gaming-related activities as an agent for its members: the governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. Yukon, the Northwest Territories (NWT) and Nunavut participate as associate members.

The WCLC works in conjunction with the provincial and territorial marketing organizations: Alberta Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis, Saskatchewan Lotteries, Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries Corporation, Lotteries Yukon, and Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries to deliver the Western Canada Lottery Program (WCLP).

The Act and its associated regulations came into force on May 1, 2019. The Act established the Northwest Territories Lottery Commission (Commission) in MACA. The Commission is responsible for overseeing the management of the WCLP in the NWT and Nunavut. The Commission and the Government of Nunavut have entered into an agreement on the operation of the WCLP in that jurisdiction.

The WCLP operates under the name Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries. A manager and two staff operate the program and report to the Director, Sport Recreation and Youth. The WCLP is exempt from the Government of the NWT (GNWT) Visual Identity Policy because of WCLC marketing requirements and operations in Nunavut.

The Act also established the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund (“the Fund”), a Government of the Northwest Territories special purpose fund that receives proceeds from the operation of the WCLP. Expenses to operate the program are dispensed from the Fund with the net proceeds being disbursed as described in the Act for the promotion and delivery of physical activity, sport and recreation programs.

¹ WCLC sales can vary significantly from year to year relative to the roll patterns of national draws based on games like Lotto 649 and LottoMax. Over the last 20 years, sales have fluctuated by plus or minus 10% in nine reporting periods. While the annualized growth rate was 3.5% per year, making long-term planning possible, annual projections are difficult.

Disbursements are also made to the Government of Nunavut from the net proceeds of the sales from WCLP products in that jurisdiction, less expenses and a management fee charged by the Commission. The Financial Statements provide further details on the operations of the Fund. Note 1 supports the Basis of the Presentation of these Statements and Note 2 refers to the Nature of the Operations.

On March 31, 2022, there were 38 retailers offering WCLP: 34 in the NWT and four in Nunavut. Businesses in the NWT and Nunavut are eligible to be WCLP retailers. Applications to become a retailer are submitted to the Commission where they are reviewed based on a predetermined set of criteria. The number of retailers increased by four during the reporting period. The Commission approved a new retailer in Fort Simpson that had been delayed due to the spring 2021 flood; and new retailers were also added in Hay River, Inuvik and Tulita.

Financial Statements Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund

The following Financial Statements are presented:

- Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund Balance
- Statement of Operations
- Schedule 1 – Schedule of Lottery Revenue, Net
- Schedule 2 – Contributions to Organizations
- Schedule 3 – Contributions to Multi-Sport Games
- Notes
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 - Note 2 – Nature of Operations
 - Note 3 – Net Sales for the period ended March 31, 2022
 - Note 4 – Number of Terminals as of March 31, 2022
 - Note 5 – Fund Operating Parameters
 - Note 6 – Archery, Arctic Sports and Dene Games

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries
Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund Balance
For the year ended March 31, 2022

	2022 Activity Unaudited	
Opening Balance, April 1, 2021		\$ 671,151
Revenue (Statement of Operations)	\$ 6,121,844	
Less: Contributions to Organizations (Schedule 2)	-\$ 4,336,254	
Less: Contributions to Multisport Games (Schedule 3)	-\$ 25,000	
Less: Administration Expenses (Statement of Operations)	-\$ 920,664	
		\$ 839,926
Balance as of March 31, 2022		<u>\$ 1,511,077</u>

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries
Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Statement of Operations
For the year ended March 31, 2022

	2022 Activity Unaudited	
Opening Balance, April 1, 2021		\$ 671,151
Revenue (Statement of Operations)	\$ 6,121,844	
Less: Contributions to Organizations (Schedule 2)	-\$ 4,336,254	
Less: Contributions to Multisport Games (Schedule 3)	-\$ 25,000	
Less: Administration Expenses (Statement of Operations)	-\$ 920,664	
		\$ 839,926
Balance as of March 31, 2022		<u>\$ 1,511,077</u>
	March 31, 2022 Unaudited	March 31, 2021 Unaudited
Opening Fund Balance, Note 1	\$ 671,151	-\$ 751,595
Revenue		
Other Grants - MACA		\$ 650,000
Lottery Revenue	\$ 6,612,277	\$ 6,115,869
Program Receipt Recoveries	-\$ 624,506	
Nunavut Government Recoveries	\$ 124,901	\$ 332,611
Fees	\$ 500	\$ 5,000
Recoveries from Prior Year Expenses	\$ 8,672	\$ 658,672
	<u>\$ 6,121,844</u>	<u>\$ 7,762,152</u>
Expenses		
Compensation and Benefits	\$ 425,952	\$ 393,024
Grants, Contributions and Transfers	\$ 4,315,790	\$ 4,617,680
Travel		
Materials and Supplies	\$ 109,354	\$ 97,406
Purchased Services	\$ 72,504	\$ 93,538
Utilities		
Contract Services	\$ 308,586	\$ 280,244
Fees & Payments	\$ 46,731	\$ 841,032
Interest Expense		
Chargeback Expense		
Controllable Assets	\$ 2,196	\$ 8,993
Computer Hardware/Software	\$ 805	\$ 7,489
	<u>\$ 5,281,918</u>	<u>\$ 6,339,406</u>
Net Income	<u>\$ 839,926</u>	<u>\$ 1,422,746</u>
Year End Fund Balance	<u>\$ 1,511,077</u>	<u>\$ 671,151</u>

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries

Schedule 1 – Schedule of Lottery Revenue Net
(Amounts derived from Western Canada Lottery Corporation financial statements)
For the year ended March 31, 2022

	March 31, 2022 Unaudited	March 31, 2022 Unaudited
Sales		
Lottery Ticket Sales	\$ 21,885,915	\$ 22,890,528
Interests and other income	16,216	16,925
	<u>21,902,131</u>	<u>22,907,453</u>
Direct Expenses		
Free Tickets	1,198,605	1,164,870
Prizes	11,365,291	12,196,407
Retailer Commissions	1,173,845	1,235,309
Ticket Printing	317,475	310,068
	<u>14,055,216</u>	<u>14,906,654</u>
Operating Income	<u>7,846,915</u>	<u>8,000,799</u>
Expenses		
Amortization	145,178	139,762
Communications	100,911	138,630
Costs of premises	16,887	17,230
Draws and winning numbers publication	3,757	4,225
Employee development	4,200	3,016
Equipment	69,219	57,590
Federal Government	210,787	216,076
Freight and product transport	3,798	3,616
Goods and Services tax	93,894	106,716
I.L.C. expense	21,948	10,405
Insurance and bank charges	18,741	13,021
Media & advertizing	167,588	136,745
Overhead allocation	- 287	- 291
Presentations, publications and miscellaneous	7,495	1,173
Professional fees	91,716	71,596
Promotion	7,040	8,776
Supplies	1,663	2,224
Travel	312	380
Wages and Benefits	278,971	302,269
	<u>1,243,818</u>	<u>1,233,159</u>
Excess Revenues over Expenses	<u>\$ 6,603,097</u>	<u>\$ 6,767,640</u>

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries
 Schedule 2 – Contributions to Organizations
 For the year ended March 31, 2022

	March 31, 2022 Unaudited	March 31, 2021 Unaudited
Revenue		
Lottery Contribution	\$	\$
MACA Contribution		
Expenses		
Aboriginal Sport Circle of the NWT	800,000	800,000
Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation	45,464	53,483
Mackenzie Recreation Association	360,000	360,000
NWT Recreation and Parks Association	800,000	800,000
Sport North Federation	800,000	800,000
Territorial Sport Organizations	1,530,790	1,508,040
	<u>4,336,254</u>	<u>4,321,523</u>
Deficiency of Revenues over Expenses	-\$ 4,336,254	-\$ 4,321,523
Territorial Sport Organizations		
Archery - Note 6	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
Arctic Sports/Dene Games - Note 6	40,000	40,000
Athletics	65,790	65,790
Basketball	100,000	100,000
Biathlon	20,000	10,000
Bowling	20,000	20,000
Boxing	20,000	20,000
Broomball	20,000	20,000
Cross Country Skiing	100,000	100,000
Curling	82,500	82,500
Dog Sledding	47,500	47,500
Figure Skating	20,000	20,000
Gymnastics	47,500	23,750
Hockey	100,000	100,000
Judo	100,000	100,000
Karate	20,000	20,000
Kayak	20,000	
Shooting		31,000
Snowboarding	47,500	47,500
Soccer	100,000	100,000
Softball	82,500	82,500
Special Olympics	20,000	20,000
Speed Skating	82,500	82,500
Squash	65,000	65,000
Swimming	100,000	100,000
Table Tennis	20,000	20,000
Taekwondo	20,000	20,000
Tennis	47,500	47,500
Volleyball	82,500	82,500
Wrestling	20,000	20,000
	<u>\$ 1,530,790</u>	<u>\$ 1,508,040</u>

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries
 Schedule 3 – Contributions Multisport Games
 For the year ended March 31, 2022

	March 31, 2022 Unaudited	March 31, 2021 Unaudited
Revenue		
MACA Contribution	\$	\$ 650,000
		650,000
Expenses		
Sport North Federation		\$ 68,610
Aboriginal Sport Circle of the NWT		
NWT 55+ Games Association	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
	\$ 25,000	\$ 93,610
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues over Expenses	-\$ 25,000	\$ 556,390

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries Notes
For the year ended March 31, 2022

1. Basis of Presentation

The financial information in these reports for the year ended March 31, 2022. This information is prepared by the NWT and Nunavut Lotteries and is internally verified by MACA. This information has not been subject to an audit, review or compilation engagement by a professional accountant.

2. Nature of Operations

NWT and Nunavut Lotteries have agreements with the WCLC and the Government of Nunavut for the purpose of conducting and managing the sale of Western Canada Lottery products pursuant to the *Western Canada Lottery Act and Regulations* in both the NWT and Nunavut.

3. Net Sales for the period ended March 31, 2022

	\$	%
Eastern Arctic/Nunavut	2,377,693	11.8%
Western Arctic/NWT	17,814,457	88.2%
	20,192,150	100.0%

4. Number of Terminals as of March 31, 2022

	#	% of Total Sales
Eastern Arctic/Nunavut	4	10.5%
Western Arctic/NWT	34	89.5%
Total Number of Terminals	38	100.0%

5. Fund Operating Parameters

Due to the variable nature of lottery ticket sales and funding to support programs like multisport games, the Fund has been authorized to accumulate a maximum deficit of up to \$3.5 million. If the Fund is projected to exceed this limit, the Minister must present recommendations to the Financial Management to address this short fall. The Fund has also been authorized to accumulate a maximum surplus of \$1.5 million. If the Fund is projected to exceed that limit, the Minister must submit recommendations to the Financial Management Board to utilize the funds above \$1.5 million in accordance with the Act.

6. Archery, Arctic Sports and Dene Games

Funding for these sports was provided to the Aboriginal Sport Circle of the NWT.

Attachment A – Disbursements Territorial Sport and Recreation

Aboriginal Sport Circle of the Northwest Territories

1. Events

The NWT Archery Championships went forward as planned in March 2022 with 35 archers from 5 communities. Due to impacts of COVID-19 the Aboriginal Sport Circle of the Northwest Territories (ASCNWT) cancelled the 2022 Traditional Games Championships scheduled for February 2022 and celebrated annual awards at smaller gatherings in the home communities of winners rather than hosting a single large event.

Awards were presented to the following:

- Kerry Galusha – Sport Award
- Courtney Larocque – Community Builder Award
- Malorie and Darwin Hardisty – Coach Award
- Marlin Mierch-King – Language and Culture Award
- Catherine Sone, NWTTA Award
- April Bell, RCMP Award

2. Community Programming

Community programming supports sport, recreation, and culture in NWT communities, improves ASCNWT's relationships with recreation leaders, volunteers, and community champions, and bridges the relationships between communities and Territorial Sport Organizations (TSO). This year the following community programs were supported.

- Fort Providence (Archery)
- Fort Simpson (Speed Skating, Softball)
- Łutselk'e (Skating)
- Fort Smith (Slide Zone Shredderz)
- Hay River (Dene Games, Archery)
- Inuvik (Skiing, Northern and Dene Games)
- Gamètì (Golf)
- Behchokò (Archery, Softball, Northern and Dene Games)
- K'atl'odeeche First Nations (Archery)
- Fort Resolution (CanSkate)

3. Leadership Development

ASCNWT provides leadership development opportunities for Indigenous people and communities in the NWT. The organization is developing strong relationships with other national and territorial organizations to ensure they are offering adequate training opportunities.

In 2021-22 the ASCNWT awarded two \$2000 scholarships to Davina McLeod of Aklavik and Nicole Lamouelle of Wekweètì. There were also two apprentice coaches identified for the 2022 Canada Summer Games and the 2023 Canada Winter Games.

The Aboriginal Coaching Manual (ACM) was developed by the National Aboriginal Sport Circle with the Coaching Association of Canada. It is designed to help individuals coaching Indigenous youth with information and teaching support on the uniqueness of Aboriginal cultures, values, and lifestyles. In 2021-22 there were ACM courses delivered in Fort Smith, Fort Simpson, Yellowknife, Tulita and Délı̄ne. In addition, there was an Indigenous Coach Development course delivered in conjunction with a Snowboarding Clinic.

4. Territorial Sport Organizations

ASCNWT has incorporated the development of Dene Games, Northern Games and Archery into their strategic mandate. An element of this support includes the establishment of TSOs with the ASCNWT, who facilitates development and participation with communities. The ASCNWT has created the Dene Games and Northern Games Association, and the Archery Association, to help grow these sports.

Dene Games and Northern Games

Dene and Northern Games community workshops continue to be an ASCNWT flagship program. These games have a tremendous cultural tie to the NWT and the ASCNWT has identified a primary goal to continue to grow, promote and preserve the history and tradition behind these games.

In 2021-22 the ASCNWT supported instructor training for 18 participants and provided 40 Introductory kits to various communities. Work also continued on a new Instructional video which is planned for release in 2023. The ASCNWT also facilitated 25 community workshops in various communities including school visits, community celebrations and staff development. Workshops were held in Fort Providence, Fort Liard, K'atl'odeeche, Délı̄ne, Behchokò, Hay River, Fort Smith, Ndilò, Yellowknife, Inuvik, Dettah, Samba K'e. For these workshops the ASCNWT also began including Junior Instructors, to not only support the communities, but to help with training future instructors. Despite this activity, the leadership and development of these games was impacted by gathering limitations.

Archery

Archery NT is a TSO organization and is operated by ASCNWT. It facilitates participation of athletes in the North American Indigenous Games, Arctic Winter Games and the Canada Winter Games. In 2021-22 there were community workshops delivered in Behchokò, Fort McPherson, Fort Simpson, Fort Smith, Hay River, Fort Simpson, Inuvik, Łutsek'e, Tsiigehtchic, Tuktoyaktuk, Yellowknife. The ASCNWT also provided 25 introductory kits and provided support for 5 coaches to attend a Level 1 Archery coaching course in Whitehorse.

5. Core Program Management and Staff

Support for the core functions around program staff, as well as operating costs such as board operations, insurance, audit, financial management, information technology and staff training.

Financial Summary²

PASR Contribution	\$800,000
Territorial Sport Organizations	\$ 60,000
Deferred Revenue (2020-21)	<u>\$220,293</u>
Total	\$1,080,293
Events	\$270,825
Community Programming	\$313,846
Leadership Development	\$221,441
Administration	\$403,568
Territorial Sport Organizations	<u>\$246,204</u>
Total	\$1,455,884

² Organizations have continued to report challenges with program delivery in 2021-22 due to COVID19. In 2021-22 MACA worked with organizations to understand the impact on funding agreements, and to identify approaches that ensure organizations have flexibility going forward. Organizations have committed to work with MACA to reconcile deferred revenue once agreements expire on March 31, 2023 to ensure full contribution accountability.

NWT Recreation and Parks Association

The NWT Recreation and Parks Association (NWTRPA) was established in 1989 to serve the needs and interests of NWT recreation leaders. Directed by a volunteer Board of Directors, the organization has evolved to become the leading recreation organization in the NWT. Since its inception, the NWTRPA has continued to focus on advocacy, education, information sharing and networking.

The NWTRPA works with communities across the NWT to promote recreation by supporting leaders, communities, and partners. The NWTRPA envisions a territory where everyone has access to recreation programs and spaces that foster healthy families, strong cultures, and vibrant communities.

1. Professional Development

The NWTRPA organizes several events and workshops to support training and professional development of people leading recreation programming in a wide variety of sectors including community development, healthcare, long term care, community wellness, justice, education and on the land programming.

a. Annual Conference

The NWTRPA Conference is an educational event for recreation professionals, educators, Elders, health care workers, youth centre workers, and volunteers from across the NWT. The Annual Conference was planned for October 19-21, 2021 but was postponed. The Annual General Meeting was held on October 20, 2021.

From September 9-10, 2021 the NWTRPA collaborated with the Foster Family Coalition of the NWT, and the Dene Nahjo, an organization that supports Indigenous outreach efforts, to deliver the Community Leaders Retreat. A variety of topics were discussed with respected Indigenous teachers including Paul Andrew, Jennie Vandermeer, Deneze Nakehk'o, Amos Scott and others. During this workshop program, adaptations to support recreation during COVID was discussed. Some resourceful ideas included online music classes, crafting packages for community members, and virtual jigging competitions. A total of 112 participants were able to attend the Retreat.

b. Recreation and Mental Health Training

In 2021-22, the NWTRPA delivered four Recreation for Mental Health courses, two online and two in person. A total of 47 participants took part in the training.

c. Other training opportunities.

In 2021-22 the NWT Recreation and Parks Association (NWTRPA) hosted four High Five ® in person, with a total of 64 participants.

2. On the Land Programs

The NWTRPA is an active and vital member of the NWT On the Land Collaborative, a collective of diverse partners pooling their expertise and resources to support land-based programming in the NWT. In

addition to being part of the administrative team, the NWTRPA facilitated diverse training opportunities that reflect local priorities and needs.

a. Training

Training courses delivered in 2021-22 include:

- Hosted 22 people at a Supporting Wellbeing Program.
- Created a Supporting Wellbeing curriculum which was constructed by land leaders across the NWT.
- Provided training and program support to 17 on the land programs.
- Delivered a virtual learning tour for the On the Land Collaborative in October 2021.
- Delivered a Paddle Canada moving water instructor course in Yellowknife.
- Coordinated Advanced Wilderness First Aid courses in Fort Simpson and Inuvik.
- Delivered Paddle Canada courses in Tsiigehtchic, Fort Good Hope, Fort Smith and one regional course in the Sahtu.
- Delivered canoe safety training for youth at Paddle Fest.
- Delivered a Hunter/Harvester/Guardian Toolkit webinar to 26 participants.

b. Advocacy

The NWTRPA celebrates and promotes the benefits of land-based recreation through a variety of public activities, including blog posts, film festivals, public presentations, photo essays and films, and social media. Some examples of advocacy efforts in 2021-22 include:

- The continued review of NWTRPA programs to determine if they are consistent with the Truth and Reconciliation Fall Report and Calls to Action, and to Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls Final Report.
- NWTRPA has been advancing an assessment of Racial Equity and readiness within their organization with an intention of developing a plan to respond to the readiness assessment.
- The renaming of the Walk to Tuk to a more appropriate name for the NWT to acknowledge and respect the impact of residential schools. The current name for the event is the NWT Winter Walking Challenge, however the NWTRPA continues to rebrand that program to be more reflective of the NWT.

3. Active Communities

The NWTRPA offers programs that encourage residents to be physically active:

- a. NWT Winter Walking Challenge was formerly known as the Walk to Tuk. The program name is undergoing a change. In 2021-22 over 3200 people from 25 communities participated. This represents 311 different teams, and 391,366 KMs walked.
- b. Elders in Motion supports recreation opportunities for elders by building capacity with those that work with them. In 2021-22 there were five leaders who took part in training as facilitators and delivered this training at the annual conference.

4. Core Program Management and Research Initiatives

Analysis of administrative staff and core operating costs such as board operations, insurance, audit and finance costs, information technology and staff training. This also includes a review of NWT programs to ensure the organization's programs are consistent with the spirit and intent of the Truth and Reconciliation's Final Report and Calls to Action, as well as the Final Report and Calls to Justice of the Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.

The research project "How I Survived: An Exhibit on Recreation at Northern Residential Schools" which examines the histories of recreation and residential schools in the North remains a priority for the NWTRPA as part of their journey as an organization. However due to gathering limitations, it was only possibly for the Project Advisory Committee to meet virtually, and multiple in-person interviews were postponed. Some archival research was completed on historical documents that have been gathered.

Efforts to define and understand the definition of Recreation, and the concept of aging well within an Indigenous context have also been delayed.

Financial Summary³

PASR Contribution	\$800,000
Deferred Revenue (2020-21)	<u>\$189,786</u>
Total	\$989,786
Professional Development.	\$229,095
On the Land.	\$317,390
Active Communities.	\$433,679
Research and Innovation.	<u>\$59,975</u>
Total	\$1,040,139

³ Organizations have continued to report challenges with program delivery in 2021-22 due to COVID19. In 2021-22 MACA worked with organizations to understand the impact on funding agreements, and to identify approaches that ensure organizations have flexibility going forward. Organizations have committed to work with MACA to reconcile deferred revenue once agreements expire on March 31, 2023 to ensure full contribution accountability.

Sport North Federation

Sport North Federation (SNF) was incorporated in 1976 to assist in the promotion and development of amateur sport in the NWT. The SNF supports Territorial Sport Organizations (TSOs), athletes, coaches and sport volunteers through a variety of programs and services.

SNF envisions an NWT where people are active, healthy, and engaged in sport and physical activity, which will result in the enhanced well-being of people and communities. The SNF mission supports inclusive and accessible opportunities in sport are delivered in a safe, ethical, developmentally, and culturally appropriate manner, by qualified leaders and sustained by organizational excellence.

In 2021-22 SNF supported the following programs and services:

1. Membership Services

SNF had a close relationship with their member TSOs. As part of this relationship, employees of SNF provide support to their members through their office located in Yellowknife. Through shared services agreements, staff have also provided support to NWT Curling and Wrestling NWT. Employees of NWT Soccer, NWT Basketball and NWT Volleyball also access this office.

2. Scholarships

SNF scholarships encourage academic success for NWT students that are engaged in sport activities. Preference is given to students in the fields of Kinesiology, Physical Education, Sport Administration, Recreation or Education (majoring in Physical Education). In 2021-22 there were six (6) scholarships awarded.

3. NWT Sport Hall of Fame

The NWT Sport Hall of Fame was created to celebrate NWT athletes and sport builders who attained a high level of excellence and brought recognition and honour to the NWT. Through the NWT Sport Hall of Fame, SNF recognizes and shares the sport stories of the NWT's greatest athletes, builders, and teams. In 2021-22 there was limited activity as core fund raising was not possible.

4. Awards

The Sport North Awards are given out each year to recognize athletes, coaches, officials and volunteers for their performance and contributions to sport in the NWT. The awards play a valuable role in supporting athlete's success and recognizing the NWT's growing talent. SNF decided to adapt their Awards Program to create the 2020-21 Covid-19 Hero Award Program, to recognize those TSOs that have best supported return to play programs. This initiative received 15 applications that celebrated contributors, athletes, and coaches.

5. KidSport

KidSport NWT is a branch of a national non-for-profit organization that provides financial assistance for sport registration fees and equipment to kids aged 18 and under. Through a confidential application process, SNF provides grants so NWT kids can participate in sport. In 2021-22 the SNF raised the amount for grants that communities could apply for. Despite social gathering limitations, there were 25 grants approved in 10 different sports.

6. Rising Star

The Rising Star program follows the Canadian Sport for Life train to train model. It is a program that provides funding to athletes (female 11-15, male 12-16) that exhibit potential in their sport of choice and wish to receive additional training through a camp format. In 2021-22, the program was adapted to allow for online applications that support registration fees, travel support or a TSO camp grant. Under this format, 20 applications were supported.

7. Coaching and Leadership Development

All coaching programs were delivered online, although there were some challenges with adaptation. SNF did support the National Coaches Week webinars and did support Concussion Week with virtual sessions. SNF also supported a webinar called Trailblazers and Game Changers, which celebrated NWT women game changes Jacqueline Wheely, Wren Acorn and Kerry Koe. Support was also provided to coaches under the Canada Games Apprentice Program.

8. Sport Excellence and High-Performance Coaching

Support for online physical literacy training for parents on how to deliver basic movement sessions that teach movement skills were provided. The training includes facilitated sessions and online opportunities for play, dance, yoga, and High Five ®.

Additionally, support was provided to the National Parasport Collective, Promote Physical Literacy and You, and Canadian Women in Sport. SNF also continues to advocate for Truth and Reconciliation and diversity and inclusion in sport.

Under High performance coaching, support was provided for the SheCanCoach program that provides pathways for youth female coaches. This program also includes opportunities for recognition of female coaches.

9. Program Management

All meetings of the association were completed virtually. The AGM was held May 2021 and semi-annual meeting was held in November 2021. A variety of presentations for members was included.

Administrative staff and core operating costs such as board operations, insurance, audit and finance costs, information technology and staff training.

Financial Summary⁴

PASR Contribution	\$800,000
Deferred Revenue (2020-21)	<u>\$397,748</u>
Total	\$1,197,748
Membership Services	\$131,053
Scholarships	\$12,970
Hall of Fame	\$37,863
Awards	\$30,199
KidSport	\$97,335
Rising Star Program	\$50,000
Coaching Development	\$50,722
High Performance/Excellence	\$39,860
Program Management	<u>\$474,150</u>
Total	\$924,152

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Attachment B – Disbursements Regional

Regional Sport and Recreation Summary

Mackenzie Recreation Association	\$360,000
Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation	\$45,464

Mackenzie Recreation Association

The Mackenzie Recreation Association (MRA) was created in 1993 and was registered as a non-profit in 2001. The MRA stives is to improve sport and recreation opportunities in the Mackenzie region. Over the years, the MRA has been a leader in the NWT physical activity, recreation, and sport sector by providing leadership training for recreation professionals and volunteers and developing many innovative programs. The MRA also improves access to recreation opportunities through hosting events and providing funding, as well as building capacity within communities.

The mission of the MRA is to enhance the quality of life of the Mackenzie region residents through physical literacy and activity for life opportunities while fostering and supporting the development of recreation, volunteers, and leadership.

1. Program Management

Administrative staff and core operating costs such as board operations, insurance, audit and finance costs, information technology and staff training.

2. Events

The MRA supports programs that foster active living, provide opportunities for meaningful recreation, physical activity and sport for fun, health, and social interaction. In 2021-22 there were 37 grants provided to 11 different communities. Some examples include Lace Up community challenge (43 participants), Physical Literacy BINGO (101 participants), Mackenzie Youth Summer Games (34 participants), Mackenzie Youth Dene Games (39 participants).

3. Outreach Programs

The MRA provides support for outreach programs that improve public understanding of physical literacy and its benefits, over it's life course. In 2021-22 the MRA supported multi-sport camps in Fort Liard, Łutselk'e and Wekweètì, and sponsored 2 participants to attend a virtual Ontario Physical Literacy Summit. Support was also provided for a virtual water/ice safety program called Come Fish with Us.

4. Professional Development

In 2021-22 the MRA supported professional development through the Recreation Leaders Training Camp, the Board Development Lunch and Learn series, and summer staff mentorship and training.

Financial Summary⁵

PASR Contribution	\$360,000
Deferred Revenue (2020-21)	<u>\$140,313</u>
Total	\$500,313

Program Management	\$169,513
Events	\$126,225
Outreach Programs	\$60,259
Professional Development	<u>\$52,889</u>
Total	\$408,886

⁵ Organizations have continued to report challenges with program delivery in 2021-22 due to COVID19. In 2021-22 MACA worked with organizations to understand the impact on funding agreements, and to identify approaches that ensure organizations have flexibility going forward. Organizations have committed to work with MACA to reconcile deferred revenue once agreements expire on March 31, 2023 to ensure full contribution accountability.

Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation

A regional association like the Mackenzie Recreation Association (MRA) does not currently exist for the Inuvik and Sahtu Regions⁶. MACA has established the Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation Reimbursement Program to provide programs to communities in those regions similar to some of those provided by the MRA.

In 2021-22, the Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation Reimbursement Program provided financial support for:

1. Professional Development – provides funding support for individuals from a community government who wish to participate in recreation or sport professional development or training. The purpose of the Professional Development and Training Fund is to build capacity and expertise to provide quality recreation services in the Inuvik and Sahtu Regions.

PASR Contribution - \$45,464

2. Community and Regional Events – the Regional Sport Development Program provides reimbursements of eligible expenses to athletes and coaches to improve participation in physical activity and sporting events, leading to positive, healthy lifestyles.

PASR Contribution - \$0

⁶ The Beaufort Delta Sahtu Recreation Association ceased operations in 2015.

Attachment C – Territorial Sport Organizations

Sport	Membership	Programs
Athletics	49	Support for the administration of the organization, membership impacted by NWT Track and Field Championships being cancelled. Limited high-performance activity. PASR Contribution \$65,790
Basketball	217	Administration functions, AGM held in person. Support for community grants, player camps, youth league. Some coach development, official development and a golf fundraiser. PASR Contribution \$100,000
Biathlon	23	Coaching course and equipment order impacted by COVID. Some website updates completed, and 3 polar cups held, NWT Biathlon Championship held in YK. PASR Contribution \$20,000
Bowling	250	Social gathering limited competitions. Able to host Territorials but not able to send athletes to Nationals. Some player development, youth challenge and open championship support. PASR Contribution \$20,000
Boxing	35	Some work done on website. Support for coaches to attend course in Alberta, and for coaches to attend National online training. Inability to travel to competitions. PASR Contribution \$20,000
Broomball	20	Three player development camps held. Other events not possible. Support for administration. PASR Contribution \$20,000
Cross Country Skiing	1035	Coach training, support for community events, skill development clinics, Territorial Championships, equipment. PASR Contribution \$100,000
Curling	529	Territorial Championships held, coach training, ice maker course, officials training, player camps and clinics. Team Jamie Koe won bronze at the Canadian Mixed Curling Championships. PASR Contribution \$82,500
Dog Sledding	50	Support for community clubs, Aklavik held first race in 10 years. Work on community dog by-laws, support for participant development and administration of organization. PASR Contribution \$47,500
Figure Skating	267	Support for coach development, one ice show in Fort Smith was able to proceed, first time since 2019 in person. Territorials held virtually. Support to travel to competitions down south. PASR Contribution \$20,000

Sport	Membership	Programs
Gymnastics	643	In person training camps held, virtual coaching courses held, emphasis on networking. No school activity, Territorials not held. PASR Contribution \$47,500
Hockey	1984	In partnership with ASCNWT and Softball NWT, opened the Multi-sport Training Centre in Yellowknife. Virtual coaching courses, condensed schedules in most communities, smaller tournaments held late in season. PASR Contribution \$100,000
Judo	208	Training limited. Some programs delivered in Dehcho, and at Kam Lake Dojo. Cultural awareness training. PASR Contribution \$100,000
Karate	15	Limited drop-in classes available. No other significant activity due to COVID. PASR Contribution \$20,000
Kayaking	102	Safety training, training camps and paddling nights, winter snow kayaking. Equipment purchase. PASR Contribution \$20,000
Shooting Sports	825	Range Safety Course, range improvements, support for local clubs. PASR Contribution \$31,000. (Contribution made in 2020-21, accountability provided in 2021-22)
Snowboarding	218	Support for local clubs, coach development, Territorial Championships, participant camps, support for Team NT training camp. PASR Contribution \$47,500
Soccer	999	Operations support. Coach and official development, some player camps delivered. Support for Team NT. PASR Contribution \$100,000
Softball	1791	In partnership with ASCNWT and Softball NWT, opened the Multi-sport Training Centre in Yellowknife. In conjunction with Softball Canada, updated all age categories. Adapt online coaches training, player clinics, equipment purchase, Territorial Championships. PASR Contribution \$82,500
Special Olympics	69	Coaching course held. Support for athlete to attend National training camp. PASR Contribution \$20,000
Speed Skating	140	Support for online coach training. One in person training event. Club championships were held, and Territorials held in February. Support for High Performance athletes to attend camp down south. PASR Contribution \$82,500
Squash	309	Some coach development, Territorials held in May, some ladies' clinics held, some small tournaments during winter. Support for athletes to attend competitions down south. PASR Contribution \$65,000

Sport	Membership	Programs
Swimming	770	Coach training done virtually, unable to have swim meets prevented development. Facility closures an issue. Partial season delivered. Attended meet in December, first time swimming outside NWT in 18 months. Limited High-Performance training. PASR Contribution \$100,000
Table Tennis	13	Training in 8 communities, 3 clubs established. Provide equipment to support outreach. Establish territorial training centre. Support hockey goalie development. PASR Contribution \$20,000
Taekwondo	25	Support for one athlete to attend. Limited coach and participant activity due to COVID. PASR Contribution \$20,000
Tennis	300	Programming through schools. Junior tennis programs. Travel support for players to attend tournaments. NWT Tennis Open held. Equipment purchase. Hired Tennis Pro as guest coach for player clinics. PASR Contribution \$47,500
Volleyball	213	All meetings held virtually. Support for coaches online training. Unable to have community clinics. Focus on youth development. Support for Team NT ladies and beach. PASR Contribution \$82,500
Wrestling	50	Wrestling not possible due to nature of sport. Maintained core administration. Purchased one mat, support for online training. PASR Contribution \$20,000

Attachment D – Multi-sport Games

Sport North Federation	\$0
Aboriginal Sport Circle of the Western Arctic	\$0
NWT 55 + Games	\$25,000

Arctic Winter Games

Preparations are underway for the 2023 Arctic Winter Games, which will be held in the Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo, Alberta from January 29 to February 4, 2023.

Canada Games

The 2022 Canada Summer Games were held in Niagara, Ontario from August 6 to 21, 2022.

The 2023 Canada Winter Games will be held in Prince Edward Island from February 18 to March 5, 2023.

North American Indigenous Games

The North American Indigenous Games will be held in Halifax, Nova Scotia from July 15 to 23, 2023.

Canada 55+ Games

The Canada 55+ Games were held in Kamloops, British Columbia from August 23 to 26, 2022.