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WESTERN CANADA LOTTERY ACT



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Tłıchq̄ yatı k'èè. Dı wegodı newq̄ dè, gots'ō gonede.

Tłıchq̄

ʔerih̄t'ıs Dēne Sų́nė yatı t'a huts'elkēr xa beyáyatı theʔą ʔat'e, nuwe ts'ēn yóttı.

Chipewyan

Edı gondı dehgáh got'ıe zhatıé k'ée edat'éh enahddhę nıde naxets'é edahfı.

South Slavey

K'áhshó got'ıne xədə k'é hederı ʔedjhtl'é yerııwę nıde dúle.

North Slavey

Jii gwandak izhii ginjik vat'atr'ıjähch'uu zhit yınohthan jı', diits'ät ginohkhıı.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Western Canada Lottery Act Operations Report 2022-2023

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. Receiving this information from funding recipients and Western Canada Lottery Corporation (WCLC) to align with the 90-day legislative reporting requirement has continued to be a challenge. Year end financial reporting is not available until June which provides a narrow window to produce the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation (PASR) annual report. Work is underway to make the legislative change to modify reporting timelines to better align with year-end financial filings so this report can meet legislative reporting requirements.

In the 2022-23 reporting period, the Fund reported revenues of \$6,047,269. Disbursements totalling \$6,584,286 were made (\$4,489,306 to organizations and \$2,094,980 to multisport games). The net effect is that the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund Balance as of March 31, 2022, was -\$13,012. This deficit is within the parameters set out by the Financial Management Board that states the fund can accumulate a maximum deficit of up to \$3 million or a maximum surplus of \$1.5 million.

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.



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EXÉCUTIF

Loi sur la loterie de l'ouest du Canada Résumé du rapport opérationnel de 2022-2023

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. Il reste difficile d'obtenir ces renseignements de la part des bénéficiaires des financements et de la Société de la loterie Western Canada, aux fins de conformité avec l'exigence qui, en vertu de la Loi, prévoit la production d'un rapport dans un délai de 90 jours. Les rapports financiers de fin d'exercice ne sont pas disponibles avant le moins de juin, ce qui ne laisse qu'une fenêtre étroite pour produire le rapport annuel du Fonds pour les activités physiques, les sports et les loisirs. Des travaux sont actuellement en cours pour apporter des changements à la Loi, de façon à modifier les délais accordés pour la production des rapports et à mieux cadrer avec les dépôts de documents financiers en fin d'exercice, ce qui permettra au présent rapport d'être préparé conformément aux exigences législatives en la matière.

Pendant la période de déclaration 2022-2023, le Fonds a totalisé des recettes de 6 047 269 \$, et des décaissements de 6 584 286 \$ (4 489 306 \$ de décaissements aux organismes et 2 094 980 \$ de décaissements 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 13 012 \$. Ce déficit respecte les critères établis par le Conseil de gestion financière, qui prévoit que le Fond peut accumuler au maximum un déficit de 3 millions \$ ou un excédent de 1,5 million \$.

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.

MINISTERS MESSAGE



As the Minister of Municipal and Community Affairs (MACA), I am pleased to present the 2022-2023 Operations Report on the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund (the Fund) in accordance with annual reporting requirements as set by the *Western Canada Lottery Act*. Included in this report are financial and program reporting associated with both revenues and disbursements associated with the Fund. Program reporting reflects annual reports received from those organizations who received contributions in 2022-2023

Team NT was highly visible this year with the return of major multi-sport games. Team NT proudly represented the Northwest Territories (NWT) at the 2022 Canada Summer Games in Niagara, Ontario in August; the 2023 Arctic Winter Games in Wood Buffalo, Alberta in January; and the 2023 Canada Winter Games in Prince Edward Island in February. Preparations also began for the 2023 North American Indigenous Games in Nova Scotia in July. The compressed schedule of these games challenged the Fund, as is illustrated in this report. We anticipate the fund will recover over the next few years with the return to a non-condensed multi-games schedule and the planned expansion of Lottery terminals.

Work continued on the development of the Framework for Sport, Physical Activity and Recreation. This Framework will guide MACA's deliverance of sport and recreation programming for years to come. This work will ensure that the investments made into the sector will increase accountability for the Fund and provide more opportunities for programming for all NWT residents.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all organizations, and their many volunteers who are dedicated to promoting recreation, sport, physical and traditional Indigenous activities. Thank you to all community governments who provide facilities and staff who help to organize the programs. With this collaborative approach, MACA's work toward the vision of providing a safe, sustainable, and healthy environment for community residents will continue to be advanced.

Vince McKay
Minister, Municipal and Community Affairs

INTRODUCTION

WESTERN CANADA LOTTERY ACT

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 is during the February 2024 sitting of the Legislative Assembly. This report was delayed due to the fire evacuation, the election and delayed financial reporting from the Western Canada Lottery Corporation (WCLC) and organizations that were funded. Work is underway to make the legislative change to modify reporting timelines to better align with year-end financial filings so this report can meet legislative reporting requirements.

This report provides the information outlined above along with additional information provided by the organizations receiving funding that was obtained through the required reporting process.

The Interprovincial Lottery Corporation (ILC) is incorporated and authorized to manage and conduct national lotteries in Canada. The 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. Northwest Territories, Nunavut, along with Yukon, 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, Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries to deliver the Western Canada Lottery Program (WCLP).

¹WCLC sales can vary significantly from year to year relative to the roll patterns of national draws based on games like Lotto 649 and LottoMax. Sales have fluctuated by plus or minus 5% in the last three reporting periods and makes long-term planning possible, but accurate annual projections are difficult.





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 NWT and Nunavut. The Commission and the Government of Nunavut have entered into an agreement on the operation of the WCLP in that jurisdiction. This agreement has been renewed until 2027.

The WCLP operates under the name Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries. A manager and one 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 (PASR) Fund, a GNWT special purpose fund that receives proceeds from the operation of the WCLP. Expenses to operate the program are dispensed from the PASR Fund with the net proceeds being disbursed as described in the Act for the promotion and delivery of physical activity, sport, and recreation programs. Disbursements are also made to the Government of Nunavut for the net proceeds of the sales of 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 PASR 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, 2023, there were 40 retailers offering WCLP products: thirty-six 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 brick-and-mortar retailers increased by 2 from last year. WCLC also launched the Lotto Spot app in October 2022. Draw-based games such as 649, Lotto Max Keno etc. can now be purchased in the NWT through the app. Nunavut will require amendments to their regulations to enable this service. Work is also continuing to increase the number of terminals in Nunavut.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The following Financial Statements are presented:

- Physical Activity, Sport, and Recreation Fund Balance
- Statement of Operations
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- Schedule 2: Contributions to Organizations
- Schedule 3: Contributions to Multi-sport Games
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Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries
 Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund Balance
 For the year ended March 31, 2023

	2023 Activity Unaudited	
Opening Balance, April 1, 2022		\$ 1,511,077
Revenue (Statement of Operations)	\$ 6,047,269	
Less: Contributions to Organizations (Schedule 2)	(4,489,306)	
Less: Contributions to Multisport Games (Schedule 3)	(2,094,980)	
Less: Administration Expenses (Statement of Operations)	(987,072)	
		<u>(1,524,089)</u>
Balance as at March 31, 2023 - Note 6		<u>\$ (13,012)</u>

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries
Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Statement of Operation
For the year ended March 31, 2023

		March 31, 2023 Unaudited	March 31, 2022 Unaudited
	Opening Fund balance, Note 1	1,511,077	671,151
	Revenue		
40110	Other Grants - MACA		-
42440	Lottery Revenue	5,807,383	6,612,277
42220	Program Recipient Recoveries		(624,506)
42940	Nunavut Government Recoveries	137,536	124,901
44020	Fees	1,500	500
44840	Sundry Income	80,000	
45020	Recoveries of Prior Year Expenses	20,850	8,672
		<u>6,047,269</u>	<u>6,121,844</u>
	Expenses		
MAINS	Compensation and Benefits	367,755	425,952
MAINS	Grants, Contributions and Transfers	6,416,770	4,315,790
MAINS	Travel	7,295	-
MAINS	Material and Supplies	153,377	109,354
MAINS	Purchased Services	80,856	72,504
MAINS	Utilities	67	-
MAINS	Contract Services	346,524	308,586
MAINS	Fees & Payments	167,516	46,731
MAINS	Interest Expense		-
MAINS	Chargeback Expense		-
MAINS	Controllable Assets	26,851	2,196
MAINS	Computer Hardware/Software	4,347	805
		<u>7,571,358</u>	<u>5,281,918</u>
	Net Income	<u>\$ (1,524,089)</u>	<u>\$ 839,926</u>
	Year End Fund balance	<u>\$ (13,012)</u>	<u>\$ 1,511,077</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, 2023

	March 31, 2023 Unaudited	March 31, 2022 Unaudited
SALES		
Lottery Ticket Sales	\$ 21,526,374	\$ 21,885,915
Interest and other income	40,323	16,216
	<u>21,566,697</u>	<u>21,902,131</u>
DIRECT EXPENSES		
Free Tickets	1,206,981	1,198,605
Prizes	11,111,478	11,365,291
Retailer Commissions	1,149,061	1,173,845
Ticket Printing	294,730	317,475
	<u>13,762,250</u>	<u>14,055,216</u>
OPERATING INCOME	<u>7,804,447</u>	<u>7,846,915</u>
EXPENSES		
Amortization	152,886	145,178
Communications	109,471	100,911
Cost of premises	14,583	16,887
Draws and winning numbers publication	4,255	3,757
Employee development	3,101	4,200
Equipment	102,918	69,219
Federal Government	213,549	210,787
Freight and product transport	3,787	3,798
Goods and services tax	109,974	93,894
I. L. C. expense	18,800	21,948
Insurance and bank charges	24,604	18,741
Media & advertising	167,362	167,588
Overhead allocation	-273	(287)
Presentations, publications and miscellaneous	4,324	7,495
Professional fees	96,893	91,716
Promotion	8,657	7,040
Supplies	1,848	1,663
Travel	1,641	312
Wages and Benefits	281,194	278,971
	<u>1,319,574</u>	<u>1,243,818</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	<u>\$ 6,484,873</u>	<u>\$ 6,603,097</u>

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries
Schedule 2 - Contributions to Organizations
For the year ended March 31, 2023

	March 31, 2023 Unaudited	March 31, 2022 Unaudited
REVENUE		
Lottery Contribution	\$ -	\$ -
MACA Contribution	-	-
	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
EXPENSES		
Aboriginal Sports Circle of the NWT	800,000	800,000
Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation	167,516	45,464
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	1,561,790	1,530,790
	<u>4,489,306</u>	<u>4,336,254</u>
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	<u>\$ (4,489,306)</u>	<u>\$ (4,336,254)</u>

	March 31, 2023 Unaudited	March 31, 2022 Unaudited
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	20,000
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	47,500
Hockey	100,000	100,000
Judo	100,000	100,000
Karate	20,000	20,000
Kayak	20,000	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>\$ 1,561,790</u>	<u>\$ 1,530,790</u>

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries
 Schedule 3 - Contributions Multisport Games
 For the year ended March 31, 2023

	March 31, 2023 Unaudited	March 31, 2022 Unaudited
REVENUE		
MACA Contribution	\$ -	\$ -
	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
EXPENSES		
Sport North Federation-2022 Canada Summer Games	196,000	
Sport North Federation-2023 Arctic Winter Games	966,000	-
Sport North Federation-2023 Canada Winter Games	270,000	
Aboriginal Sports Circle of the NWT-2023 NAIG	662,980	-
NWT 55+ Games Association		25,000
	<u>2,094,980</u>	<u>25,000</u>
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	<u>\$ (2,094,980)</u>	<u>\$ (25,000)</u>

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries

Notes

For the year ended March 31, 2023

1. Basis of Presentation

The financial information in these reports for the year ended March 31, 2023 is prepared by the NWT and Nunavut Lotteries and internally verified by MACA Finance Staff. 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 has agreements with the Western Canada Lottery Corporation (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.

For managing lottery operations on behalf of the Nunavut Government NWT and Nunavut Lotteries receives a management fee based on the Net Income of Nunavut Lottery Operations.

3. Net Sales for the period ended March 31, 2023

	\$	%
Eastern Arctic / Nunavut	2,551,650	13.0%
Western Arctic / NWT	17,121,239	87.0%
	19,672,889	100.0%

*The financial statements have a discrepancy in sales between the lottery sales numbers reported in Schedules 1 and 2 compared to Schedule 3 and Note 3. This discrepancy is due to differences in how sales are captured in reports. The Western Canada Lottery Corporation Accounting uses draw based accounting to account for sales, only counting sales once the draw has happened, regardless of when the money has come in. The report used by NWT/NU Lotteries uses a mix between draw-based accounting and calendar-based accounting, meaning that sales are counted the day a ticket is purchased. As an example, all dollars spent in the month are accounted for. If a ticket is bought on April 30th but the draw is May 1st, in a calendar-based report, it shows it as an April sale. Western Canada Lottery Corporation provides audited statements done by Deloitte and all sales are correct. Work is being conducted that aligns the reporting.

4. Number of Terminals as at March 31, 2023

	#	% of Total Sales
Eastern Arctic / Nunavut	4	10.0%
Western Arctic / NWT	36	90.0%
Total Number of Terminals	40	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 million. If the Fund is projected to exceed this limit, the Minister must present recommendations to the Financial Management Board to address the shortfall. 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 Sports Circle of the NWT.

ATTACHMENT A

TERRITORIAL SPORT AND RECREATION ORGANIZATIONS

Below details the total contributions from the PASR Fund to the Territorial Sport and Recreation Organizations for 2022-23 (see Schedule 2 above – Contribution to Organizations). All organizations receive revenue through fundraising, fees, sponsorship, and other sources. The figures reported here are PASR contributions only. Due to how organizations report their program activity, the information contained in this report may include outcomes that were supported from funding that comes from other sources. The PASR funding provided to these organizations is clearly represented.



\$800,000



\$800,000



\$800,000



ABORIGINAL SPORTS CIRCLE NWT

Established in 1999, the Aboriginal Sports Circle NWT (ASCNWT) was created through a consensus-building process in response to the need for more accessible and equitable sport and recreation opportunities for Indigenous people across the NWT.

ASCNWT empowers and builds capacity within NWT communities, promotes, and supports culturally relevant programming, and develops athletes and coaches in a level of involvement they find meaningful. ASCNWT focuses on developing programs based on community interests, strengths, and desires and strives to help communities build capacity in activities that they find beneficial. The Mission of ASCNWT is to promote and enhance community wellness and cultural awareness through sport and recreation and activities.

In 2023, ASCNWT supported the following programs and services:

1 - EVENTS

Indigenous Summer Games

The inaugural Indigenous Summer Games (ISG) was held in Yellowknife from June 30-July 3, 2022. Every region of the NWT was represented at the games. Officials from Nunavut, athletes from Alaska, and volunteers from Manitoba were also in attendance. The games showcased Indigenous culture through competition, art, food, cultural performances, and a fashion show promoting Indigenous clothing and designers.

NWT Archery Championships

The 2022 NWT Archery Championships took place at the Fort Smith Ski Club on September 23-25, 2022. This event marks the first time the Championships was held in a community other than Yellowknife. Forty archers from six communities competed, marking the highest number of participants since the start of the pandemic.





Traditional Games Championships

The 2023 Traditional Games Championship (TGC) were held from February 10-12, 2023 in Yellowknife, NT. This was the first in-person Championships since March 2020. Teams of eight athletes and two coaches from twenty different schools and sixteen different communities came to compete.

This year the winning team was given an invitation to attend the 2023 Traditional Games Native Youth Olympics in Juneau, Alaska. ASCNWT sent TGC Champions, Ecole William MacDonald Middle School, to represent the NWT where they brought home three medals.

Annual Awards Dinner

The first ASCNWT Annual Awards Dinner held post-pandemic was on November 26, 2022. After scaled-down celebrations for the past two years, ASCNWT was able to come together once again in Yellowknife to recognize and give credit to exceptional community members in the NWT sport system.

The following awards were presented:

- Sport Award
- Community Builder Award
- Coach Award
- Language and Culture Award
- NWTTA Teacher Award
- Awards Artist Spotlight

PASR Contribution: \$309,273

2 - Community Programming

ASCNWT's Community Development Program was designed to assist communities with sport, recreation, and cultural activities that are meaningful and beneficial to the community and its participants. The goal of the program is to build capacity and reduce barriers to access to sport and recreation.

ASCNWT delivered Northern Games and Dene Games programming to eleven different communities, along with many schools and organizations. Communities attended include Tulita, Norman Wells, Fort Good Hope, Fort Smith, Délı̄ne, Hay River, Fort Resolution, Gametı̄, Behchokò, Fort Providence, and Yellowknife. Through this program, ASCNWT also bridges the relationships between communities and Territorial Sport Organizations to further support their goals. Partnerships include NWT Wrestling, NWT Soccer, Hockey North, and NWT Judo. Some examples of projects funded include providing female hockey equipment sets to Fort Smith, purchasing ice rink liners to set up outdoor ice rinks, and funding for classes to participate in cultural activities outside of their schools.

PASR Contribution: \$173,990

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. Training opportunities offered in 2022-2023 were as follows:

Aboriginal Coaching Module

The Aboriginal Coaching Module (ACM) is designed to help individuals coaching Indigenous youth with information and teaching support on the uniqueness of Aboriginal cultures, values, and lifestyles. In 2022-23, there were ACM courses delivered in Norman Wells, Tulita, Fort Smith, Aklavik, Fort Providence, Fort Simpson, Fort Good Hope, Hay River, Yellowknife, and at the annual NWT Teachers Association Conference.

Indigenous Coach Development Program

The Indigenous Coach Development (ICD) Program is designed to assist Territorial Sport bodies to fund, mentor, identify, and develop Indigenous coaches from communities across the NWT.

Indigenous Communities: Active for Life

The Indigenous Communities: Active for Life is a full-day workshop created with guidance from Indigenous leaders throughout the country. Culturally tailored resources and guidance act as a vehicle toward individual and community holistic development to inspire community leaders.

Indigenous Long-term Participant Development

This workshop and accompanying resources are designed to help sport and physical activity leaders and organizations to enhance their understanding about how to support Indigenous participants and athletes in their programming.

ASCNWT Scholarship

The purpose of the ASCNWT Scholarship is to provide financial assistance to Indigenous NT students who are pursuing a post-secondary education related to sport, recreation, culture or specifically surrounding Indigenous people. In 2022-23, the ASCNWT awarded three \$2,000 scholarships.

Aboriginal Apprenticeship Program

ASCNWT, in partnership with Aboriginal Sport Circle, Canada Games Council, and the Coaching Association of Canada, provides the opportunity for each province or territory to send two coaches of Indigenous ancestry to the Canada Games as apprentice coaches. As part of this program, two coaches were sent to the 2023 Canada Winter Games to represent the territory.

PASR Contribution: \$4,538

4 - Territorial Sport Organizations

Archery NT, Northern Games NT, and Dene Games NT are Territorial Sport Organizations (TSOs) operated and organized by ASCNWT through working groups. The TSOs provide training opportunities for instructors, organize demonstrations for large events and work at developing the sports across the North.



Archery NT

Archery NT brought community programming to eight total communities, including weekly sessions in Yellowknife at the recently opened Multi-Sport Training Facility. The program consists of teaching individuals how to shoot a bow safely, and instructor training for community leaders.

PASR Contribution: \$60,000



Northern Games NT and Dene Games NT

The Northern Games NT and the Dene Games NT (NG/DG) TSOs are designed to promote cultural pride and understanding through participation in the traditional survival and social games.

In 2022-23, in-person community programming was resumed in the Territory engaging over twenty communities.

5 - Core Program Management and Staff

Supports the core functions around program management and staff, as well as other operating costs such as board operations, insurance, audit and finance costs, information technology, and staff development.

Additionally, this allows ASCNWT to stay connected with the Aboriginal Sport Circle national initiatives and maintain strong partnerships with all Provincial and Territorial Aboriginal Sport Bodies across the country.

PASR Contribution: \$252,199

PROGRAM	BUDGET
Events	\$309,273
Community Programs	\$173,990
Leadership Development	\$4,538
Territorial Sport Organizations	\$60,000
Core Program Management	\$252,199
Total PASR Contribution	\$800,000

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NWT RECREATION AND PARKS

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.

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. This conference was hosted in-person for the first time post-pandemic at the Salt River First Nations Business and Conference Centre in Fort Smith from October 4-6, 2022 with the theme, Recreation and Recovery.

HIGH FIVE®

As an Authorized Provider, the NWTRPA plays a key role in managing and delivering HIGH FIVE® programs in the NWT. HIGH FIVE® is Canada's only quality standard for organizations providing recreation and sport programming to children aged 4 to 12. In 2022-23, nine HIGH FIVE® learning events were hosted in the NWT. In total, 99 participants took part in the four-hour training course.



Recreation North

Recreation North is a partnership between the three territorial recreation and parks associations to provide accessible, culturally relevant, and meaningful training opportunities for Northerners working and volunteering in recreation. In 2022-23, 78 NWT residents participated in four in-person Recreation North Learning Events and NWT participants represented 58 spots in 21 Rec North Online Learning Events.

PASR Contribution: \$207,000

2 - On-the-land Programs

Some of this year's On-the-Land Program highlights include:

- Continued engagement of Supporting Well-being's curriculum development and training.
- Offered training and program support to eighteen On the Land Collaborative grant recipients including eleven training events in seven communities in canoeing, canoe safety, wilderness first aid, water safety, and facilitation skills with a total of 76 participants.
- Coordinated four Advanced Wilderness First Aid courses and one Wilderness First Responder courses in Fort Providence, Fort Smith, Yellowknife and Inuvik.
- Delivered Paddle Canada training in three communities including: N'dilo, Yellowknife, and Fort Smith.
- Supported Mackenzie Recreation Association and Yellowknife Dene First Nation's Dechinta Naowo Camp staff and attendees with Paddle Canada training to increase their capacity for canoe programming.
- Collaboratively developed an advocacy paper, grounded in academic literature but written as a policy document, demonstrating the proven value of land-based programming. The document was published through the Yellowhead Institute as a special report.
- Celebrated the achievements of The Tree of Peace's Youth/Elder Eagle program as part of the Bright Spots session at the NWTRPA Conference.
- Offered, 'Walking in Our Ancestor's Footsteps - The Land Before Time', 'Families on the Land- Gathering for Fun and for Life', and 'Reclaiming Our Families Medicines' as sessions at the NWTRPA conference.
- Hosted the 2023 World Tour of the Paddling Film Festival in Yellowknife, Fort Smith, and Fort Simpson with 133 attendees and raised over \$2,000 for local paddling programs.

PASR Contribution: \$148,000

Recreation for Mental Health Training

This training touches on stigma, barriers, and the importance of understanding mental health and wellness in recreation programming. It helps participants learn to create spaces and programs that are mindful of the challenges faced by people with mental health and wellness difficulties through the positive impact of recreation. In 2022-23, eight training sessions were held in-person with 75 total participants.

4 - Active Communities

Elders in Motion

Elders in Motion (EIM) improves access to and the quality of recreation opportunities for older adults in the NWT by building capacity of people working with Elders. Through training and mentorship, community members enhance their knowledge, skills, and confidence to organize and lead safe, engaging, and culturally appropriate recreation programs for older adults.

This year, 28 leaders from one community participated in EIM training. Sessions were also integrated into the Annual Conference in Fort Smith.

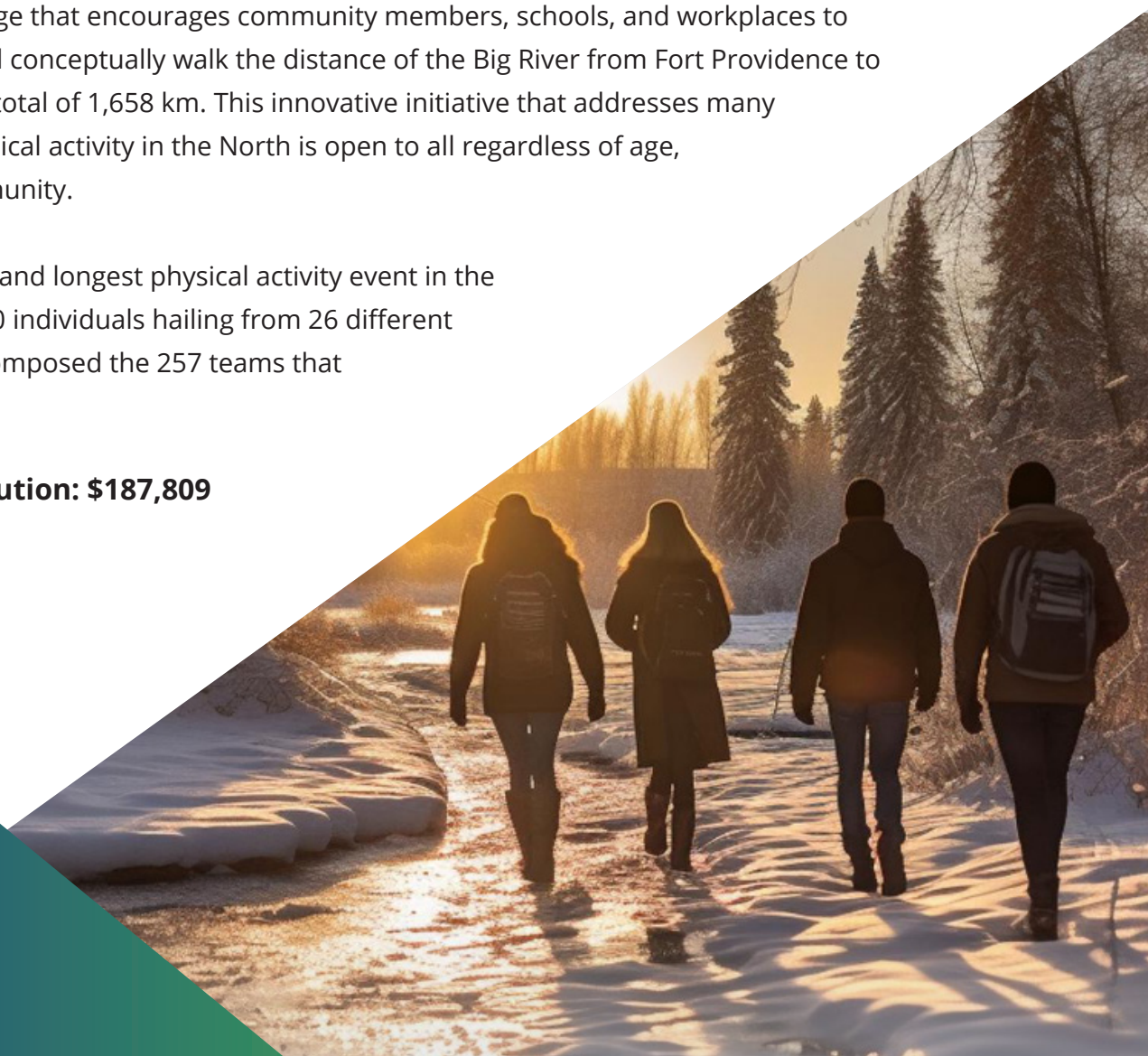
Other initiatives to support older adults include Generations on the Move, working with the NWT Seniors' Society, and offering an Elders Award which recognized inspirational Elders who are active and share their traditional activities or knowledge. This year's recipient was Jeffrey Amos from Inuvik.

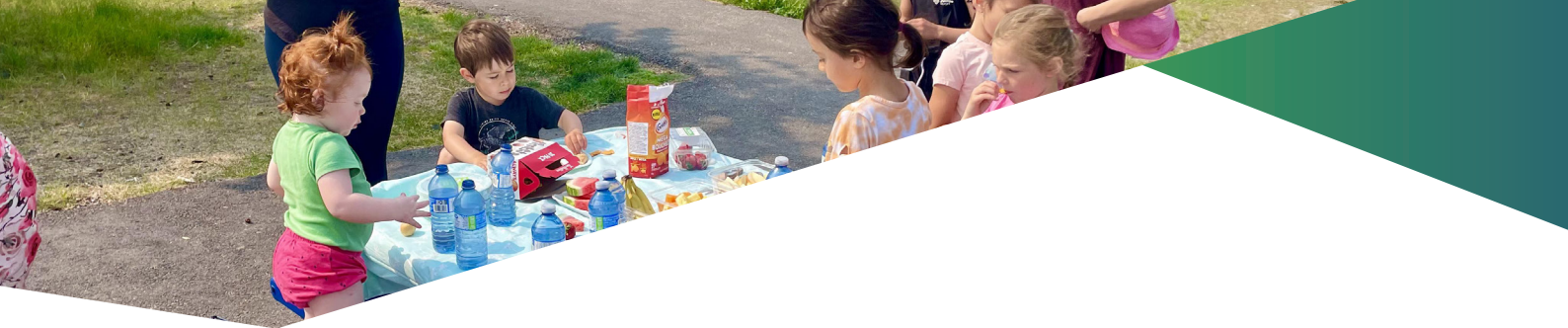
Walking Challenge

The NWTRPA Walking Challenge (formerly known as Walk to Tuk) is an annual community walking challenge that encourages community members, schools, and workplaces to form teams and conceptually walk the distance of the Big River from Fort Providence to Tuktoyaktuk, a total of 1,658 km. This innovative initiative that addresses many barriers to physical activity in the North is open to all regardless of age, ability, or community.

It is the biggest and longest physical activity event in the NWT. Over 1960 individuals hailing from 26 different communities composed the 257 teams that participated.

PASR Contribution: \$187,809





4 - Core Program Management and Research Initiatives

The NWTRPA is working with intention to advance decolonization and reconciliation in all aspects of their operations. One way they are doing this is by reviewing their programming to ensure they are consistent with the spirit and intent of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission’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.

Additionally, the NWTRPA has been working to approve and implement internal development by taking sessions with Indigenous leaders, approving and implementing a Racial Equity Action Plan, and research towards defining recreation in partnership with Aurora College and Aurora Research Institute.

This fund supports administrative staff and core operating costs such as board operations, insurance, audit and finance costs, information technology and staff training.

PASR Contribution: \$257,191

PROGRAM	BUDGET
Professional Development	\$207,000
On-the-Land Programs	\$148,000
Active Communities	\$187,809
Core Program Management and Research	\$257,191
Total PASR Contribution	\$800,000

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SPORT NORTH

Sport North Federation (SNF) was incorporated in 1976 to assist in the promotion and development of amateur sport in the NWT. The SNF supports 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 which are delivered in a safe, ethical, developmentally, and culturally appropriate manner, by qualified leaders and sustained by

In 2022-23, SNF supported the following programs and services:

1 - Program Management

Administrative staff and core operating costs such as board operations, insurance, audit and finance, information technology and staff training did not change. The SNF AGM was held May 2022 virtually. Thirty-five delegates participated in the meeting, and new board members were voted at that time.

PASR Contribution: \$303,258

2 - Membership Services

SNF provided ongoing services to TSOs who chose to access them: administrative support including governance and policy development; financial management, funding application development, marketing support, volunteer and board development, logistics and event planning, and mediation/arbitration. With the COVID restrictions lifted, a return to in-person initiatives were engaged in where possible, allowing for enhanced information exchange, professional bonding, and relationship building.

PASR Contribution: \$128,409





3 - Awards

SNF awards are given out each year to recognize athletes, coaches, officials and volunteers for their performance and contribution to sport in the NWT. The awards play a valuable role in supporting athlete success and recognizing the NWT's growing talent. The Sport North Awards Banquet happened for the first time since 2019. There were nominations for every category except for "Active for Life". Nominations were helped by the TSOs participation in 3 Multi-Sport Games in 8 months, most categories had more than one nomination, with some categories with as high as seven nominations. Local artists were contracted to create the awards.

PASR Contribution: \$27,200

4 - Scholarships

SNF awards scholarship program is used to encourage academic success for NWT students that are engaged in sport activities. Scholarships were given out to five deserving students. \$1500 for students in sport related fields and \$1000 to students in non-related sport fields, but actively involved in sports. A total of seven students applied.

PASR Contribution: \$20,963

5 - NWT Sport Hall of Fame

The NWT Sport Hall of Fame was created to celebrate NWT athletes and sport builders who attain a high level of excellence and brought recognition and honour to the Northwest Territories. Through the NWT Sport Hall of Fame, SNF recognizes and shares the sport stories of the Territories' great athletes, builders and teams. Their stories are celebrated and showcased to continue to inspire NWT youth to live healthy active lives and set their goals high. No inductions were added to the Hall of Fame due to ongoing Covid disruptions, the 2022-23 expenses are related to maintaining and supporting the collection.

PASR Contribution: \$43,635



6 - Rising Star

The Rising Star program provides NWT athletes with financial assistance to contribute to their learning and development through the athlete pathway (Long Term Athlete Development) in the Train-to-Train category. In 2022-23, two athletes were supported with program registration support, 18 athletes were given financial assistance to participate in sport specific summer camps across Canada from Newfoundland to the Yukon Territory, and three Territorial Sport Organizations received grants to support NWT summer camps. The Rising Star program supported 60 youth NWT athletes including 35 females and 25 males were supported over the last 3 years.

PASR Contribution: \$50,000

7 - Coaching

SNF, in collaboration with National Sport Organizations such as Respect in Sport, Canadian Women & Sport, and the Coaching Association of Canada, are working to provide extensive coach development opportunities for the NWT. The goal is to reduce barriers for coaches in the north to have access to multiple training programs. Some examples of training programs offered include:

- Mental Health in Sport
- Make Ethical Decisions
- Psychology of Performance
- Prevention and Recovery
- Coaching Athletes with a Disability
- Anti-racism in Coaching

PASR Contribution: \$68,320

8 - High Performance Coaching/She Can Coach Program

The #SheCanCoach Grant provides financial assistance for those coaches who identify as female. This funding is to help female coaches build their coaching pathway and enhance their coaching education/training at all levels. Female 2023 Arctic Winter Games (AWG) Coaches were highlighted through social media and receive an appreciation gift.

PASR Contribution: \$19,930



9 - Sport Excellence

This program area focused on physical literacy training and inclusion. SNF is a representative on the National LGBTQ Sport Inclusion Task Force, and the National Parasport Collective. SNF hopes to support Para Sport development within the NWT P.L.A.Y. (Physical Literacy and You), a NWT working committee with representation from Mackenzie Recreation Association, ASCNWT, and NWTRPA. SNF also explored the Federal 50-30 Challenge to act as a framework to accelerate diversity actions supporting organizations to implement equality, diversity, and inclusion practices within SNF. An 8-community pilot project ran for the Federal “Common Vision – Breaking the Cycle” program. This parent focused training was offered in 6 facilitated sessions and 4 self-directed online sessions where parents learned how to deliver purposeful fun games and activities that generate a love of movement for children aged 2-6.

PASR Contribution: \$19,930

10 - KidSport



KidSport NWT is a branch of a national not-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 this reporting period the Kidsport Committee made significant updates to enhance the accessibility of Kidsport grants. In response to inflation and recognizing the financial difficulties experienced after the pandemic, SNF increased the income threshold to \$85,000 and raised the Kidsport grants from \$300 to \$500. KidSport NWT approved 88 applications from 11 communities in 17 different sports.

PASR Contribution: \$118,355

PROGRAM	BUDGET
Program Management	\$303,258
Membership Services	\$128,409
Awards	\$27,200
Scholarships	\$20,963
NWT Sport Hall of Fame	\$43,635
Rising Star	\$50,000
Coaching	\$68,320
High-Performance Coaching	\$19,930
Sport Excellence	\$19,930
KidSport	\$118,355
Total PASR Contribution	\$800,000

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ATTACHMENT B

REGIONAL SPORT AND RECREATION

Mackenzie Recreation Association

\$360,000

Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation

\$167,516

MACKENZIE RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Mackenzie Recreation Association (MRA) was created in 1993 and was registered as a non-profit in 2001. The MRA strives 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

Program management included the core expenses associated with running the organization: staff for administrative purposes, audits, bank charges, communications, insurance, legal fees, office supplies, membership fees, affiliation/sponsorship, phone, Internet, webhosting, program materials, supplies, and promotional materials. The annual in-person meeting assisted with board development training, strategic planning, policy and procedure development. It also helped to increase competency and confidence of membership and board.

PASR Contribution: \$190,000





2 - Signature Events and Recreation Initiatives

The MRA supports programs that foster active living, provide opportunities for meaningful recreation, physical activity and sport for fun, health, and social interaction. In 2022-23, there were 58 grants provided. Some examples include Dance with the Canadian Ballet School Academy for Student Athlete Development, The North of 60 Judo Tournament, 7th Annual Angus Young Mixed Baseball Tournament and the Shoot to Score Hockey Camp.

There were eight signature events under this program. These include:



Mackenzie Youth Summer Games



Mackenzie Youth Dene Games



Lawrie Hobart Memorial Tournament



Scott McAdam Tournament



Wolfpack Invitational Tournament



Smash-It Volleyball Tournament



Paul Stipdonk Soccer Tournament



Connie Loutit Soccer Tournament

For these events, the MRA offers hosting grants, hosting support and assistance, travel grants, travel support and assistance. These events (camps & competitions) help to build community development through sport, physical activity, and recreation. The MRA works closely with community leaders, communities, and TSOs to ensure collaborative, purposeful, and quality events are held.

PASR Contribution: \$115,000

3 - Water Safety

Water & Ice Safety Projects were held during this reporting period and included Bronze Medallion & Bronze Cross training, Trails of our Ancestors Fish Camp, Salt River First Nation Spring Fish Camp, water safety campaigns (virtual via Facebook). This campaign helped improve public understanding of water and ice safety awareness, and the benefits of participation in aquatics.

PASR Contribution: \$2,500

4 - Physical Literacy Development

With MRA's partnerships, they are able to deliver programming in the communities, train recreation professionals, educate community members, and develop partnerships within different sectors in the communities. Physical literacy projects included in 2022-23 Virtual PL Bingo Challenge, Academy for Student Athlete Development, virtual ACTIVE sessions, EAS Daily Physical Activity Kits, Ontario PL Summit, Sport For Life Summit.

PASR Contribution: \$2,500

5 - Multi-Sport Camps

Multi-Sport Camps were hosted in Jean Marie River, Sambaa K'e, N'Dilo, Dettah, and Wrigley. The MRA summer programming assists community recreation leaders to plan, implement, and evaluate a 3-5 day camp. MRA also provides mentorship for community leaders and volunteers and introduces community participants to a medley of activities and sports that have an educational component (physical literacy, introduction to sport, water safety, etc) The program also provides resources and supplies as needed to run a summer camp. In addition to supporting recreation leaders and build their confidence and competence, MRA also takes pride in mentoring a regional resident as a summer student who can receive training, certification, support, and experience in order to lead the camps but also to help teach/train community leaders when possible.

PASR Contribution: \$15,000

6 - Professional Development and Capacity Building

This program area assists to build a community of competent and confident recreation leaders (professional, volunteers, etc). The program also aims to support communities to deliver training that responds and reflects to their individual needs, interests, capacity and that results in inclusive and safe programming. Examples in 2022-23 of funding Professional Development included Recreation Leader Training Camp, Board Development Lunch & Learn Series, Introduction to Facilitation, and included MRA staff mentorship lead training on a wide variety of topics such as social media, keeping girls in sport, run/jump/throw workshop, power writing, essential storytelling, Women in Leadership Development Program, and Gallup-Strengths Based Leadership.

PASR Contribution: \$35,000

PROGRAM	BUDGET
Program Management	\$190,000
Signature Events and Recreation Initiatives	\$115,000
Water Safety	\$2,500
Physical Literacy Development	\$2,500
Multi-Sport Camps	\$15,000
Professional Development and Capacity Building	\$35,000
Total PASR Contribution	\$360,000

INUVIK AND SAHTU SPORT AND RECREATION

A regional association like the Mackenzie Recreation Association (MRA) does not currently exist for the Inuvik and Sahtu Regions². MACA has established the Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation Reimbursement Program to provide programs to communities in these regions similar to those provided by the MRA.

In 2022-23, the Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation Reimbursement Program provided financial support for:

1 - Professional Development

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. The 14 funding recipients in 2022-23 attended various safety and facilities maintenance courses that support their community infrastructure and programming.

PASR Contribution: \$35,586

2 - Community and Regional Events

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. Some funded projects in 2022-23 include travel support to multi-sport events, cycling clinics, sport-specific development camps, and a regional ski festival.

PASR Contribution: \$131,929

PROGRAM	BUDGET
Professional Development	\$35,586
Community and Regional Events	\$131,929
Total PASR Contribution	\$167,516



²The Beaufort Delta Sahtu Recreation Association ceased operations in 2015.

ATTACHMENT C

TERRITORIAL SPORT ORGANIZATIONS

Below details the total contributions from the PASR Fund to the Territorial Sport Organizations for 2022-23. The figures reported here are PASR contributions only. For detailed information on their programming, please contact the respective organizations.

Athletics	\$45,000	Kayaking	\$20,000
Basketball	\$100,000	Shooting Sports	\$31,000
Biathlon	\$20,000	Snowboarding	\$31,000
Bowling	\$20,000	Soccer	\$100,000
Boxing	\$20,000	Softball	\$82,500
Broomball	\$20,000	Special Olympics	\$20,000
Cross Country Skiing	\$100,000	Speed Skating	\$82,500
Curling	\$82,500	Squash	\$65,000
Dog Sledding	\$47,500	Swimming	\$100,000
Figure Skating	\$20,000	Table Tennis	\$20,000
Gymnastics	\$47,500	Taekwondo	\$20,000
Hockey	\$100,000	Tennis	\$47,500
Judo	\$100,000	Volleyball	\$82,500
Karate	\$20,000	Wrestling	\$20,000

ATTACHMENT C

TERRITORIAL SPORT ORGANIZATIONS

SPORT	MEMBERSHIP	PROGRAMS
Athletics	30	Administration Coach Development Run Jump Throw Wheel Instructor Training Canada Summer Games PASR Contribution: \$65,790
Basketball	501	Administration Equipment and Camps for Communities Summer Camps Player & Coach Development Canada Summer Games Arctic Winter Games PASR Contribution: \$100,000
Biathlon	23	Administration Officials Training Waxing Equipment Training Coach Development NWT Biathlon Championships and Polar Cup Arctic Winter Games PASR Contribution: \$20,000
Bowling	250	Coach and Official Training Youth and Adult National Championships PASR Contribution: \$20,000
Boxing	60	Administration Coach Certification Training Camps Local and National Championships Youth Athlete Development PASR Contribution: \$20,000
Broomball	58	Administration Officials Training Player Development Clinics Equipment PASR Contribution: \$20,000
Cross Country Skiing	1000	Administration Coaching Clinics Programming in 10 Communities Equipment Arctic Winter Games Canada Winter Games PASR Contribution: \$100,000

SPORT	MEMBERSHIP	PROGRAMS
Curling	554	Administration Board Development Coach and Official Development Ice Maker Development 11 Championships National Events Arctic Winter Games Canada Winter Games Clinics and Camps Athlete Development PASR Contribution: \$82,500
Dog Sledding	55	Administration Dog Races Coach Development School Programming Youth Participation Development PASR Contribution: \$47,500
Figure Skating	268	Administration Coach and Judge Development Territorial Competition Clinics & Ice Shows in 3 Communities Out-of-Territory Competitions Arctic Winter Games PASR Contribution: \$20,000
Gymnastics	799	Administration Participant Fees Coaching Courses Territorial Competition Athlete & Coach Development Camps Clinics & Programming School Programming Western & National Competitions Arctic Winter Games PASR Contribution: \$47,500
Hockey	1263	Administration Official & Coach Development in 9 Communities Multi-Sport Training Centre Summer Camps PD Camps Special Events Welcomed Team Canada Women's Para Camp Arctic Winter Games Canada Winter Games PASR Contribution: \$100,000

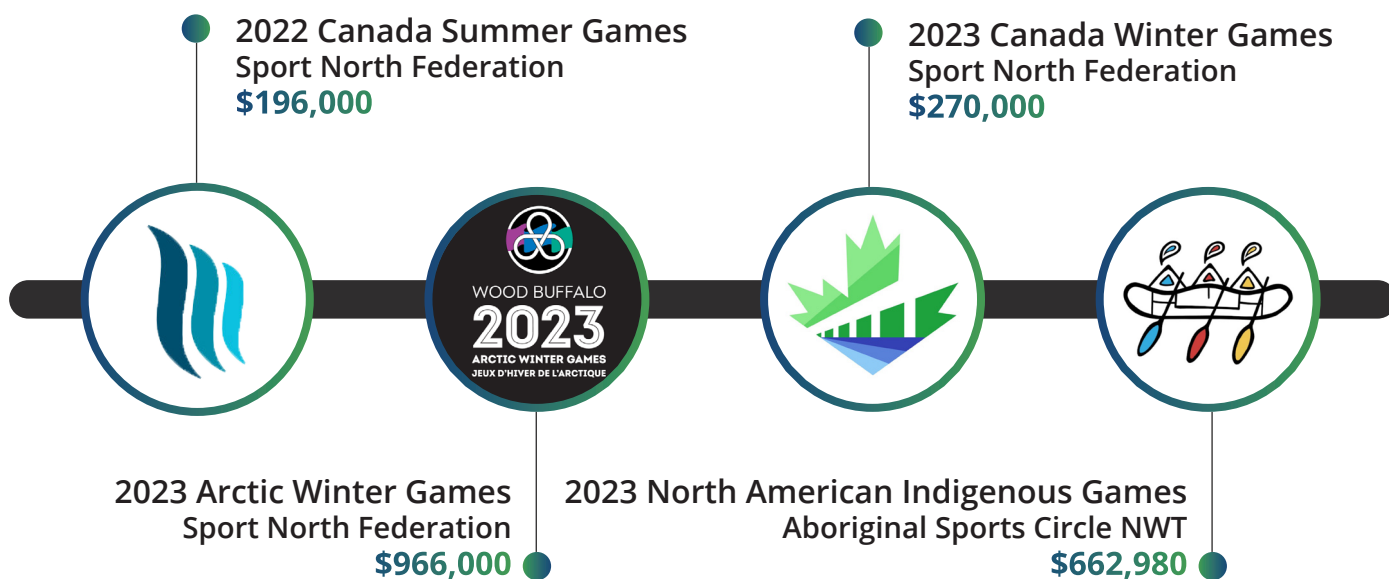
SPORT	MEMBERSHIP	PROGRAMS
Judo	337	Administration Coach Development Yellowknife Tournament 3 Regional Events International Tournament Volunteer & Staff Development Recreation & Judo Programming in 3 Regions Equipment Summer Students & Summer Camps PASR Contribution: \$100,000
Karate	39	Training Sessions Coach Development Canada Winter Games PASR Contribution: \$20,000
Kayaking	178	Administration Swift Water Rescue Training Instructor Training Local Club Support Equipment Facility Rental Summer Paddling Camps PASR Contribution: \$20,000
Shooting Sports	825	Administration Range Safety Officer Course Training Courses Equipment Local Club Support Alberta Provincial Pistol Event PASR Contribution: \$31,000
Snowboarding	203	Administration Local Club Support Coach Development Fort Simpson Camp Territorial Competition Arctic Winter Games Canada Winter Games PASR Contribution: \$47,500
Soccer	536	Administration Learning Facilitator Clinic Referee Clinic NWT Futsal League Summer Camps Sanctioned Tournaments Arctic Winter Games Canada Summer Games North American Indigenous Games PASR Contribution: \$100,000

SPORT	MEMBERSHIP	PROGRAMS
Softball	1454	Administration Coach Development Pitching Course Umpire Clinic Multi-Sport Facility Territorial Tournaments Nationals Youth Development PASR Contribution: \$82,500
Special Olympics	69	Administration Sport Programming Fitness Program Healthy Eating Program Fitness Extravaganza Event Athlete Development for Worlds PASR Contribution: \$20,000
Speed Skating	172	Administration Coach Training Support for Local Clubs Special Olympics Programming Summer Camp Out-of-Territory Competitions Arctic Winter Games Canada Winter Games PASR Contribution: \$82,500
Squash	384	Administration Coach Development Junior Squash Program Competitive Squash Program Beginner Clinic Women's Clinic Tournaments Drop-in Nights in Communities Women & Girls Clinic Out-of-Territory Junior Tournaments Canada Winter Games PASR Contribution: \$65,000
Swimming	767	Administration Coach Development Winter & Summer Clinics Special Olympics Programming Local Club Support Territorials Canada Summer Games ID Camps North American Indigenous Games ID Camps Nationals PASR Contribution: \$100,000

SPORT	MEMBERSHIP	PROGRAMS
Table Tennis	13	Administration Coaching Clinics Officials Clinic Programming in 6 Communities Equipment Training Camps Canada Winter Games Arctic Winter Games PASR Contribution: \$20,000
Taekwondo	25	Administration Referee Seminar Out-of-Territory Tournament Equipment Nationals PASR Contribution: \$20,000
Tennis	350	Administration Local Club Support Travel Subsidy Open Tournament Equipment Tennis Pro Coach Development Multi-sport Camps High Performance Camps Canada Summer Games PASR Contribution: \$47,500
Volleyball	380	Administration Coach & Official Development Player Development Clinics Nationals Youth League Territorials Beach Tournament Support Tournament Official Support Canada Summer Games Arctic Winter Games North American Indigenous Games PASR Contribution: \$82,500
Wrestling	50	Yellowknife Development Camp Weekly Youth Practices School Clinics Coach Development Arctic Winter Games PASR Contribution: \$20,000

ATTACHMENT D

MULTI-SPORT GAMES



DISBURSEMENTS FROM THE FUND FOR MULTISPORT GAMES

MACA provided funding support to Team Northwest Territories (Team NT) through the Fund and from Department appropriations.

The Northwest Territories Multisport Games Committee is responsible for governance and oversight of Team NT's participation in major multisport games events and for recommending support for major single and multisport Games hosting opportunities in the Northwest Territories. The Committee is responsible for:

1. A long-term Games participation plan consistent with sport development objectives,
2. Multisport games budgeting,
3. Team NT policy on but not limited to; team selection and appeals, procurement, sponsorship and mission staff,
4. Open, transparent and proactive communication with all stakeholders and the public,
5. Providing support for opportunities for hosting multisport or major single sport western, national or international events in the Northwest Territories.

The ASCNWT manages Team NT for the North American Indigenous Games. Sport North Federation manages Team NT for the Canada Games and Arctic Winter Games. The Canada 55+ Society manages Team NT at the Canada 55+ Games.



Arctic Winter Games

The Arctic Winter Games is a high-profile circumpolar sport competition for northern and arctic athletes. The Games provide an opportunity to strengthen sport development in the participants' jurisdictions, to promote the benefits of sport, to build partnerships, and to promote culture and values. The Games are held every two years with nine participating contingents from seven circumpolar countries. The success of the Games is directly related to a program that combines athletic competition, cultural exchange, and social interaction. Athletic competition features sports that enjoy worldwide popularity alongside exciting northern and traditional Aboriginal events. In combination with the selection trials run by each contingent, the Arctic Winter Games are a significant part of northern sport development. Team NT typically fields nearly a full team of 350 athletes, coaches, cultural delegates, and mission staff. Sport North Federation works with TSOs to select participants at two different selection weekends in the months leading up to the Games.

The 2023 AWG were hosted in the Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo, Alberta from January 29 to February 4, 2023. These were the first AWG hosted since the 2020 AWG were cancelled due to the COVID pandemic.

Team NT was represented by 346 participants which includes athletes, cultural performers, coaches, managers and mission staff. Team NT was represented in 19 sports, and the cultural program and Gala. Team NT cultural performers included the Tetlit Gwich'in Dancers.

The selection of Team NT occurred from December 7-11, 2022 and included over 800 participants from 27 of 33 communities. There was increased participation at the regional trials from the Inuvik Region which contributed to increased transportation costs for positioning athletes and chaperones.

Other highlights from the AWG included a Pride Day, and promotion of Every Child Matters, which was coordinated through Table Tennis North.

PASR Contribution: \$966,000



Canada Summer Games

Held once every two years, alternating between winter and summer, the Canada Games represent the highest level of national competition for up-and-coming Canadian athletes. The Games have been hosted in every province and the Yukon at least once since their inception in Quebec City during Canada's Centennial in 1967, and feature events for able-bodied athletes as well as athletes with physical and intellectual disabilities. The Games are proud of their contribution to Canada's sport development system in addition to their legacy of sport facilities, community pride and national unity. Team NT typically fields 100 – 150 athletes, coaches and mission staff at a Canada Games in sports commonly played in the north. TSOs are responsible for the selection of athletes and coaches based on an approved selection and appeals process. The 2022 Canada Summer Games (CSG) were held in Niagara, Ontario from August 6 to 21, 2022.



Team NT was represented by 107 athletes in 8 sports, representing 5 NWT communities. The selection of Team NT is coordinated by respective TSOs in the months leading up to the CSG. Highlights from the 2022 CSG included several personal best performances in athletics and swimming. The parent support for the athletes in Niagara was much appreciated, and the athletes had the opportunity to compete in many University caliber venues. On NWT night as part of the cultural festival, the public was treated to a Leela Gilday concert adjacent to the Niagara Falls, which provided a very special setting for the sold out audience in attendance. The next CSG will take place in St. John's, Newfoundland in August 2025.

PASR Contribution: \$196,000

Canada Winter Games

The 2023 Canada Winter Games (CWG) were held in Prince Edward Island from February 18 to March 5, 2023. Team NT was represented by 155 athletes in 14 sports, representing 7 NWT communities. The selection of Team NT is coordinated by respective TSOs in the months leading up to the CWG.



Highlights from the 2023 CWG include wins by the female curling team over Ontario and Saskatchewan, outstanding performances by both male and female short track speed skaters, and a strong performance by our Karate athletes. Several Team NT members also supported the Canada Games Literacy Donation Program by donating gently used books they brought with them from the NWT.

PASR Contribution: \$270,000

North American Indigenous Games

The North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) was held in Halifax, Nova Scotia from July 15 to 23, 2023. Funding provided in 2022-2023 supported the selection and preparation of Team NT for this event.

Total contribution for NAIG is split over two fiscal years.

PASR Contribution (2022-2023): \$662,980

Canada 55+ Games

The Canada 55+ Games were held in Kamloops, British Columbia from August 23-26, 2022. Team NT was represented by 78 athletes in 14 events, representing 7 NWT communities. The team is organized and led by a group of NWT volunteers who coordinate the registration process for interested participants. One of the highlights from the Canada 55+ Games was that this was the largest team ever taken to this event from the NWT, and the hockey team won their first ever game at the Canada 55+ Games. Total contribution of \$25,000 for this event was provided in fiscal 2021-2022.

The next Canada 55+ Games will take place in Quebec City from August 27-30, 2024.

PASR Contribution: \$0





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