

# OPERATIONS REPORT 2020-2021

**WESTERN CANADA LOTTERY ACT**



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# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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 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 for 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.

As the Department of Municipal and Community Affairs considered the reporting from organizations in the preparation of this report, it was evident that all organizations experienced significant impacts related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Organizations depend heavily on volunteer support to deliver programs, and it was challenging for volunteers to adapt to a changing operational environment including gathering limitations and some restricted activities.

In the preparation of this report, Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries worked with the Department of Finance to restate the Fund to align with the Government of the Northwest Territories Public Accounts and the Consolidated Revenue Fund. As detailed in Note 1, the 2019-2020 Financial Statements aligned with the three separate audited financial statements of the NWT Sport and Recreation Council: The Lottery Authority Board, NWT Sport and Recreation Council and Nunavut Lottery. The effect of this restatement is a change in the March 31, 2020 closing balance from \$(1,602,997) to \$(751,595).

Proceeding from this restated fund balance, in the 2020-21 reporting period, the fund reported revenues of \$7,762,152, and disbursements to organizations of \$4,321,523 and for multisport games of \$93,610. The net effect is that the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund Balance as of March 31, 2021 was \$671,151.

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 Municipal and Community Affairs which form the basis of this Operations Report. Details are contained in Attachment A-D.

# SOMMAIRE

La Loi sur la loterie de l'Ouest du Canada (la Loi) exige que le ministre dépose auprès de l'Assemblée législative, dans les 90 jours suivant la fin de chaque exercice, un rapport sur le Fonds 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.

Le ministère des Affaires municipales et communautaires a examiné les rapports des organisations dans le cadre de la préparation du présent rapport et il était évident que toutes les organisations ont été fortement touchées par la pandémie de COVID-19. Les organisations dépendent fortement du soutien des bénévoles pour la mise en œuvre des programmes, et il a été difficile pour ces bénévoles de s'adapter à un environnement opérationnel changeant, y compris les restrictions sur les rassemblements et certaines activités.

Lors de la préparation de ce rapport, le bureau des loteries des Territoires du Nord-Ouest et du Nunavut a travaillé avec le ministère des Finances pour redresser le Fonds afin de l'harmoniser aux Comptes publics du gouvernement des Territoires du Nord-Ouest et au Trésor. Comme nous l'avons décrit à la note 1, les états financiers de 2019-2020 correspondaient aux trois états financiers distincts vérifiés du Conseil des sports et des loisirs des TNO : la Commission des loteries, le Conseil des sports et des loisirs des TNO et Loterie Nunavut. L'effet de ce retraitement est une modification du solde de clôture du 31 mars 2020 qui passe de 1 602 997 \$ à 751 595 \$.

En partant de ce solde de fonds redressé, dans la période de déclaration 2020-2021, le Fonds totalisait des recettes de 7 762 152 \$, et des décaissements aux organismes de 4 321 523 \$ et de 93 610 \$ 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 2021 était de 671 151 \$.

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 ministère des Affaires municipales et communautaires 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, I am pleased to present the 2020-2021 Report on the Operations of 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 2020-2021.

This report reflects a challenging year for many organizations who attempted to deliver programming to residents during a time when there were broad impacts across the Northwest Territories because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Sport recreation and physical activity programming was one of the sectors significantly impacted by social gathering limitations, especially for indoor gatherings in venues including recreation centres, gymnasiums, and arenas.

Despite the challenges that these organizations faced, I was impressed with the range of programs and support available to residents to support a healthy lifestyle. It is important that we continue to invest the revenues associated with the Western Canada Lottery in such a way as to maximize the physical, social, and mental benefits for as many residents as possible.

In the coming years we will see the return of major multi-sport games, including the Canada Games (Summer and Winter), Arctic Winter Games (AWG) and the North American Indigenous Games (NAIG). The effect of these changes is a compressed schedule where we will see more events delivered in a shorter period. This will be a challenge both financially and operationally, however we remain committed to working with the Sport North Federation, the Aboriginal Sports Circle NWT, and participating Territorial Sport Organizations to successfully prepare our young athletes for these exciting events. These are important events that the youth in the NWT have missed, and work is already underway to prepare Team NT for the 2022 Canada Summer Games in August 2022.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all organizations, their many volunteers who coach, referee, and supervise, and to all the community governments who provide facilities and staff who help to organize the programs and the youth. Our challenge now is more important than ever as we continue to work to recover the physical activity, sport, and recreation sector on behalf of all residents.

Shane Thompson

Minister, Municipal and Community Affairs

# INTRODUCTION

Annually, 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 Fund with the Legislative Assembly which includes:

- a) The total amount paid into the Fund in the preceding fiscal year<sup>1</sup>;
- b) Details of each disbursement from the Fund, including the recipient, the amount paid and a description of the purpose for 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 following this time frame is the fall sitting of the Legislative Assembly.

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 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, Northwest Territories and Nunavut participate as associate members.

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).

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

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<sup>1</sup>WCLC sales can vary significantly from year to year relative to the roll patterns of national draw 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.

## INTRODUCTION CONTINUED

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 (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, 2021 there were 34 retailers offering WCLP products: 30 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 was reduced by one during the reporting period due to performance related issues. One retailer was removed and has subsequently been replaced. The Commission is now working to establish new retailer operations however this process was subsequently delayed due to flooding in the Dehcho region in spring 2021 which restricted the ability of the new retailer to proceed.



# SUMMARY OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC IMPACT ON ORGANIZATIONS

In 2020-21 all the sport and recreation organizations referenced in this report were impacted by the pandemic. All programming associated with the sport and recreation organizations in the NWT was limited largely due to public health orders related to social distancing. In some cases, public health orders fully restricted the activity from occurring.

In addition to limitations on certain activities, many public recreation facilities were closed, or limited in terms of access and number of people permitted. Despite these challenges, some organizations were able to adapt and offer variations of programming for residents throughout the year.

Over time throughout the reporting period, some of the organizations were able to return to limited activities. The public health orders related to gatherings and facilities provided challenges related to recovery and contributed to reduced attendance and participation for many organizations which negatively impacted the number of residents who registered as members<sup>2</sup> As of March 31, 2021, several organizations continued to face challenges with the recovery of their programming.

Specific adjustments that volunteer organizations had to make included:

- Adjusting organizational policies to reflect the changed operating environment.
- Preparing and submitting exemptions for return to play, then managing those exemptions during program delivery.
- Applying risk management practices and developing exposure control plans for programs.
- Identifying, training, and deploying safety volunteers to manage risk.
- Increasing cleaning approaches and implementing the use of personal protective equipment (PPE) for volunteers.
- Screening and contact tracing for participants, and eventually parents once gathering limitations were expanded.
- Increasing membership communications and managing expectations.
- Compensating for loss of volunteers.

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<sup>2</sup>In Schedule 2 – Contributions to Organizations and Attachment C: Territorial Sport Organizations, membership numbers for the Territorial Sport Organizations are detailed. In many cases the membership numbers decreased from 2019-20 reported numbers.

## SUMMARY OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC IMPACT ON ORGANIZATIONS

While many of the challenges are understood given the context, in some cases they resulted in increased expenses to the organization and volunteer burnout. To assist organizations to help mitigate the financial impacts, MACA coordinated the distribution of \$1.846 million from Canada under the COVID-19 Emergency Support Fund. This funding supported sport organizations and community governments to ensure continuity of operations and enable them to continue contributing to the sport sector in the future. While this funding is not part of the PASR Fund, it is noted in this report given the significant impact that the pandemic had on both sport and recreation organizations, as well as the communities where the activities took place.



# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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 Multisport Games
- Notes
  - Note 1 – Basis of Presentation
  - Note 2 - Nature of Operations
  - Note 3 - Net Sales for the period ended March 31, 2021
  - Note 4 - Number of Terminals as of March 31, 2021
  - 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, 2021

	2021 Activity Unaudited	
Opening Balance, April 1, 2020, Restated - Note 1		\$ (751,595)
Revenue (Statement of Operations)	\$ 7,762,152	
Less: Contributions to Organizations (Schedule 2)	(4,321,523)	
Less: Contributions to Multisport Games (Schedule 3)	(93,610)	
Less: Administration Expenses (Statement of Operations)	(1,924,273)	
	<u>1,422,746</u>	
Balance as at March 31, 2021 - Note 6		<u>\$ 671,151</u>

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries  
Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Statement of Operation  
For the year ended March 31, 2021

	March 31, 2021 Unaudited	March 31, 2020 Unaudited Restated
<b>Opening Fund balance, restated, Note 1</b>	\$ (751,595)	-
<b>Revenue</b>		
Other Grants - MACA	650,000	650,000
Lottery Revenue	6,115,869	5,783,751
Program Recipient Recoveries		
Nunavut Government Recoveries	332,611	-
Fees	5,000	-
Recoveries of Prior Year Expenses	658,672	-
	<u>7,762,152</u>	<u>6,433,751</u>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Compensation and Benefits	393,024	436,853
Grants, Contributions and Transfers	4,617,680	6,080,185
Travel	-	24,660
Material and Supplies	97,407	76,478
Purchased Services	93,538	106,644
Utilities	-	-
Contract Services	280,244	229,653
Fees & Payments	841,032	132,230
Interest Expense	-	
Chargeback Expense	-	
Controllable Assets	8,993	90,327
Computer Hardware/Software	7,489	8,315
	<u>6,339,406</u>	<u>7,185,346</u>
<b>Net Income</b>	<u>\$ 1,422,746</u>	<u>\$ (751,595)</u>
<b>Year End Fund balance</b>	<u>\$ 671,151</u>	<u>\$ (751,595)</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, 2021

	March 31, 2021 Unaudited	March 31, 2020 Unaudited
<b>SALES</b>		
Lottery Ticket Sales	\$ 22,890,528	\$ 19,831,734
Interest and other income	16,925	25,729
	<u>22,907,453</u>	<u>19,857,463</u>
<b>DIRECT EXPENSES</b>		
Free Tickets	1,164,870	942,580
Prizes	12,196,407	10,853,920
Retailer Commissions	1,235,309	1,099,130
Ticket Printing	310,068	325,946
	<u>14,906,654</u>	<u>13,221,576</u>
<b>OPERATING INCOME</b>	<u>8,000,799</u>	<u>6,635,887</u>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Amortization	139,762	103,745
Communications	138,630	113,530
Cost of premises	17,230	15,964
Draws and winning numbers publication	4,225	4,104
Employee development	3,016	5,628
Equipment	57,590	64,471
Federal Government	216,076	193,738
Freight and product transport	3,616	3,454
Goods and services tax	106,716	99,685
I. L. C. expense	10,405	17,777
Insurance and bank charges	13,021	8,873
Media & advertising	136,745	144,891
Overhead allocation	(291)	(251)
Presentations, publications and miscellaneous	1,173	2,157
Professional fees	71,596	67,470
Promotion	8,776	7,477
Supplies	2,224	2,166
Travel	380	3,573
Wages and Benefits	302,269	268,219
	<u>1,233,159</u>	<u>1,126,671</u>
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES</b>	<u>\$ 6,767,640</u>	<u>\$ 5,509,216</u>

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries  
Schedule 2 - Contributions to Organizations  
For the year ended March 31, 2021

	March 31, 2021 Unaudited	March 31, 2020 Unaudited
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Lottery Contribution		\$ -
MACA Contribution		
	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Aboriginal Sports Circle of the NWT	800,000	800,000
Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation	53,483	129,452
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	1,508,040	1,426,290
	<u>4,321,523</u>	<u>4,315,742</u>
<b>DEFICIENCY OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES</b>	<u>\$ (4,321,523)</u>	<u>\$ (4,315,742)</u>

	March 31, 2021 Unaudited	March 31, 2020 Unaudited
<b>Territorial Sport Organizations</b>		
Archery - Note 6	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
Arctic Sports/Dene Games - Note 6	40,000	20,000
Athletics	65,790	65,790
Badminton	-	20,500
Basketball	100,000	100,000
Biathlon	10,000	-
Bowling	20,000	20,000
Boxing	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	-
Gymnastics	23,750	47,500
Hockey	100,000	100,000
Judo	100,000	100,000
Karate	20,000	-
Shooting	31,000	31,000
Snowboarding	47,500	47,500
Soccer	100,000	100,000
Softball	82,500	82,500
Special Olympics	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	4,000
Tennis	47,500	47,500
Volleyball	82,500	82,500
Wrestling	20,000	20,000
	<u>\$ 1,508,040</u>	<u>\$ 1,426,290</u>

Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries  
 Schedule 3 - Contributions Multisport Games  
 For the year ended March 31, 2021

	March 31, 2021 Unaudited	March 31, 2020 Unaudited
<b>REVENUE</b>		
MACA Contribution	\$ 650,000	\$ 650,000
	<u>650,000</u>	<u>650,000</u>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Sport North Federation	68,610	1,305,207
Aboriginal Sports Circle of the NWT	-	520,682
NWT 55+ Games Association	25,000	25,000
	<u>93,610</u>	<u>1,850,889</u>
<b>EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES</b>	<u>\$ 556,390</u>	<u>\$ (1,200,889)</u>

**1. Basis of Presentation**

The financial information in these reports for the year ended March 31, 2021 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.

Information in these reports has been formatted similarly to Main Estimates for consistency. Prior year figures of the Fund Balance have been restated to be reasonable comparables.

Figures in the 2019-2020 Annual Report were prepared consistent to three independent audits of the NWT Sport and Recreation Council; Lottery Authority Board and Nunavut Lottery. As noted in the prior annual report, the presentation was necessary as a transition from a not for profit to government operation.

**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, 2021**

	\$	%
Eastern Arctic / Nunavut	3,381,815	15.8%
Western Arctic / NWT	17,979,957	84.2%
	21,361,772	100.0%

**4. Number of Terminals as at March 31, 2021**

	#	% of Total Sales
Eastern Arctic / Nunavut	4	15.8%
Western Arctic / NWT	30	84.2%
Total Number of Terminals	34	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 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.

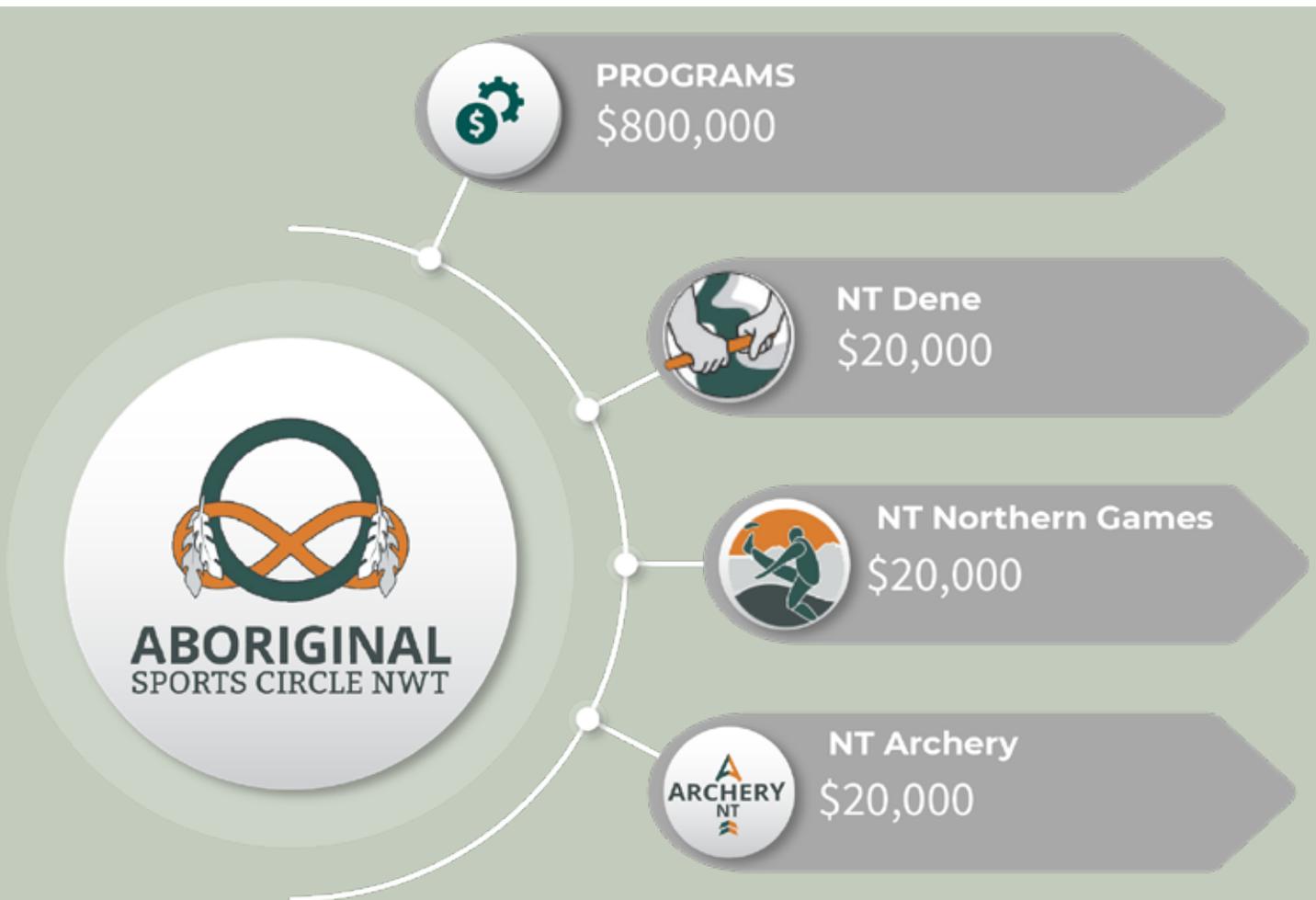
# ATTACHMENT A

## TERRITORIAL SPORT AND RECREATION ORGANIZATION

Total Contributions from the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation (PASR) Fund for 2020-2021

(Schedule 2 – 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.





NWT  
**RECREATION  
& PARKS**  
ASSOCIATION



**PROGRAMS**  
\$800,000



**SPORTNORTH**  
FEDERATION



**PROGRAMS**  
\$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 Aboriginal peoples 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 2020-21, ASCNWT supported the following programs and services:

## 1. Events

The **NWT Traditional Games Championships** were established in 2012 to increase participation and awareness of Northern and Dene Games at a territorial level. Funding is provided by Sport Canada and the GNWT through the sport bilateral agreement in support of the Canadian Sport Policy.

The 2021 Traditional Games Championships, now in its 9th year, was delivered differently due to gathering limitations. Every school competed in their home communities and submitted their scores virtually. It took place over a two-month period and featured six events rather than the usual eight. This year's Championships included One-Foot-High Kick, Triple Jump, Wrist Hang, Snow Snake, Dene Stick Pull, and a Snowshoe Race. École St. Joseph School in Yellowknife won this year's title out of 20 teams signed up. William McDonald School in Yellowknife finished second while East Three Secondary in Inuvik took third place.



**Awards Program** – the ASCNWT Awards program was established to recognize and give credit to exceptional community members in the NWT sport system. Those individuals who have continually shown dedication and hard work and have made significant contributions are honoured annually for the positive difference they are making in their respective communities.

An annual Awards Dinner is held to present awards to athletes, coaches, language and culture and community building. In addition, an award is presented to a teacher and RCMP officer who demonstrate their commitment to ASCNWT's mission.

Due to the pandemic, the event did not take place in person as in past years. As an alternative, the ASCNWT honoured the award winners individually in their home communities. Each celebration was uniquely different as they followed their own cultures and traditions. The ASCNWT posted videos of all award winners on their website which features their stories, for example, Ms. Gloria Enzoe was presented the Language and Culture Award in her home community of Lutsel K'e.

**PASR Contribution: \$90,595**

## **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 relationship between communities and Territorial Sport Organizations. ASCNWT focuses on developing programs based on community interests, strengths, and desires. They strive to help communities build capacity in activities that the communities find beneficial.

Some examples of projects funded included purchased ski equipment for Ulukhaktok, funding for a Dene Games tournament in Dettah, funding for NWT Snowboard Territorials, and purchased bike equipment for persons experiencing disabilities in Norman Wells.

**PASR Contribution: \$56,481**

### 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. The focus is on nationally developed workshops (Aboriginal Coaching Module and Active Indigenous Communities) and internally developed programs like the Indigenous Coach Development Program.

In collaboration with other organizations, ASCNWT hosts “Aboriginal Communities: Active for Life” workshops in the NWT. The workshops include National Coaching Certification Program, Fundamental Movement Skills, HIGH FIVE® and Quality Physical Literacy program elements.

In 2020-2021, the ASCNWT delivered both Indigenous Long-Term Participant and Indigenous Communities: Active for Life training events.

Aboriginal Coaching Module (ACM) - The ACM (developed by the national Aboriginal Sport Circle and the Coaching Association of Canada) is designed to help individuals coaching Indigenous youth with information and teaching support on the uniqueness of Aboriginal cultures, values and lifestyles. ASCNWT has taken on the primary role of identifying and training learning facilitators and organizing and advertising the Aboriginal Coaching Module workshops in the NWT.

This program area was one of the most affected by gathering restrictions. The ACM is delivered in an in-person format, and most workshops are supported by learning facilitators from southern Canada. Due to gathering restrictions, and travel and isolation requirements, no workshops were delivered in this reporting period.

**PASR Contribution:\$40,000**

## 4. Territorial Sport Organizations

ASCNWT has incorporated the development of Dene Games, Northern Sports and Archery into their strategic mandate. An element of this support includes the establishment of Territorial Sport Organizations (TSO) within ASCNWT to facilitate development and participation in various multisport games featuring those sports.

- a. **Archery** – Archery NT is a TSO organized and operated by ASCNWT. It facilitates participation of athletes in the North American Indigenous Games, Arctic Winter Games and Canada Winter Games. Team NT attended their first ever Archery Canada event in Red Deer, AB in 2018. The TSO supports athlete and coach training and an annual NWT 3-D Archery Championships

ASCNWT has shifted the way it delivers community programming in Archery. Initially, they delivered clinics to as many communities as possible, leaving the equipment behind in hopes that the community would carry on with the sport. ASCNWT is now focusing on communities that express interest in the sport before they support clinics. They are also developing coaches in those communities to build local capacity. While there were no coaching clinics delivered in Archery in 2020-21 due to reliance on southern coach facilitators, there were athlete development camps delivered in Hay River, Fort Smith, Behchokq and Yellowknife.



- b. **Dene 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 ASCNWT has identified a primary goal to continue to grow, promote and preserve the history and tradition behind these games. Over the past three years, ASCNWT has created two separate TSOs to help grow these sports, the Northern Games NT and Dene Games NT. Both TSOs are managed by volunteer working groups and an ASCNWT staff member. The goal is to increase the capacity of trained professionals and help grow the sports in communities. In 2020-21 there were traditional games camps held in Norman Wells, Gamètì, Behchokq, Yellowknife, Fort Providence, Sambaa K'e, Hay River, Enterprise and Kátł'odeeche First Nation.

**PASR Contribution:\$120,000**

## 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 training.

**PASR Contribution:\$552,924**

### Aboriginal Sports Circle of the Northwest Territories 2020-21 Contributions

PASR Contribution \$860,000

Program	Budget	Expenses	Deferred
Events	\$90,595	\$66,422	\$24,173
Community Programming	\$56,481	\$56,481	0
Leadership Development	\$40,000	\$1178	\$38,822
Territorial Sport Organizations	\$120,000	\$25,916	\$94,084
Core	\$552,924	\$489,710	\$63,214
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$860,000</b>	<b>\$639,707</b>	<b>\$220,293<sup>3</sup></b>

<sup>3</sup>Organizations have signed a three-year funding agreement that expires on March 31, 2023. Within these multi-year agreements, organizations have been given the flexibility to move funding around within the three years of each funding agreement. In 2021-22, MACA will work with organizations to identify options for the deferred revenue that will consider recovery, programming needs and sector priorities. Organizations will be provided further direction regarding deferred revenue by March 31, 2022 as they enter the final year of their agreement.



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 through training, advocacy, and networking. The NWTRPA envisions a territory where everyone has access to recreation programs and spaces that foster healthy families, strong cultures, and vibrant communities.

In 2020-2021 the RPA supported the following programs and services:

## 1. Professional Development

The NWTRPA organizes several events and workshops to support the 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 and Youth Centres 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 provides an opportunity to examine trends and issues affecting the recreation field and offer training in four areas: Elders in Motion, Youth, Recreation Leadership, and On the Land. In a normal year, the NWTRPA Annual Conference is also host to the NWTRPA Annual Awards Banquet and AGM. In 2020-21 modifications were made to deliver a series of virtual webinars in place of the annual conference.

### b. Recreation for Mental Health Training

In partnership with Recreation Nova Scotia, in 2020-21 the *Recreation for Mental Health* training was completed. This training supports participants to leave with a renewed sense of how recreation can change people's lives for the better and develop a clear path that can help participants reach those who need to experience the joys and benefits of recreation the most. The training touches on stigma, barriers to recreation, and the importance of mental health, and includes time for action planning.



### c. Other Training Opportunities

The NWTRPA is committed to developing and offering training opportunities and resources that meet the ever-evolving needs of recreation leaders in the NWT. In 2020-21 many of these training opportunities were modified to on-line training events.

**PASR Contribution: \$186,000**



## 2. On the Land Programs

The NWTRPA believes that spending time on the land is vital for building and strengthening healthy minds, bodies, families, and communities. The NWTRPA supports people leading on the land programs through training, networking, and advocacy.

### a. Training

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. Over \$800,000 in grants was distributed by the collective to 48 projects from across the NWT in 2020-21. In addition to being a member of the Administrative Team, the NWTRPA facilitated diverse training opportunities that reflect local priorities and needs, including wilderness first aid courses, paddling courses, mental wellness training; and provided program support and mentorship to Collaborative grant recipients where needed. Training courses delivered in 2020-21 include:

- Pilot training of Supporting Wellbeing outside of Inuvik for seven days.
- One Paddle Canada instructor-level courses in Samba K'e and Yellowknife.
- Advanced Wilderness First Aid and Wilderness First Aid courses in Hay River, Saamba K'e and Yellowknife, Wrigley, and Inuvik.
- Conflict Resolution workshop with Donald Prince and Western Arctic Youth Collective in Inuvik.
- Delivered virtual sharing circles focused on Indigenous approaches to being safe on water and ice where 54 people attended from various communities in the NWT and the rest of Canada.
- De-escalating Potentially Violent Situations workshops in Hay River and Yellowknife.
- Canoe safety training at Qmunnity Camp to 26 people, including 24 youth.
- Supported a canoe trip in Tsiigehtchic, and a canoe program in Fort Smith.
- Published a literature review, Evaluation for Land-Based Programming in collaboration with the Hotii ts'eeda Northwest Territories Spor Support Unit, hosted by the Tłıchq Government.

## 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 2020-21 included:

- Production of a Collaborative report featuring projects from each region.
- Celebration of the Western Arctic Youth Collective youth led on the land program.
- Hosting of the Paddling Film Festival virtually in two communities.
- Sponsoring the Family Routes at the Yellowknife International Film Festival held virtually.
- Collaboration with the Mackenzie Recreation Association to create a Water and Ice Safety Advisory Panel that is focused on identifying resources communities need; and
- Collaboration with Adze Studios to create the Chief Paul Niditchie School's film about their annual canoe trip.

## **PASR Contribution:\$147,000**

### **3. Active Communities**

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

- a. **Walk to Tuk** is an annual community walking challenge. Residents are encouraged to form teams and conceptually walk the distance of the Big River from Zhatié Kúé (Fort Providence) to Tuktuuyaqtuuq (Tuktoyaktuk), a total of 1,658km. This free event is a great way to connect with others and stay active during the cold and dark months of winter. Anyone can participate in Walk to Tuk regardless of age, ability, or location. This innovative initiative addresses many of the barriers to physical activity for NWT residents. The 2020-21 edition of Walk to Tuk saw 5,579 participants from 31 communities participate – for a total of 752,215 km walked.



b. **Elders in Motion (EIM)** - 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. Ideally, EIM programming brings Elders together to engage in physical and social activities at a recreation centre, a long-term care facility, or on the land. However, EIM can also meet the needs of older adults accessing home care. EIM promotes wellness of body, mind, and spirit; interdependence; intergenerational connections; and functional mobility for older adults from a variety of backgrounds and with a range of needs and capacities. Fitness Leader Training – certified training for fitness instructors / leaders, this training supports Northerners to gain the knowledge and skills necessary to become exercise leaders in their community. Due to the pandemic, the NWTRPA provided online training for Elders in Motion Facilitators, and piloted Motion Long Term Care Training.

### **PASR Contribution:\$200,000**

#### **4. Core/Program Management and Research and Innovation:**

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 NWTRPA 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.

Research and Innovation included a research project entitled “‘How I Survived’: An Exhibit on Recreation at Northern Residential Schools,” which examines the entwined histories of recreation and residential schooling in the North. This research will help the NWTRPA to understand how recreation was a part of the residential school, hostel, and day school experience, as well as the significance of recreation for residential school, hostel, and day school students.

This project is ongoing. Following the release of the final report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC) in 2015, the NWTRPA made a commitment to advance reconciliation by working in the spirit of the TRC. The goal of this project is to produce a travelling exhibit and website. The exhibit and website will celebrate the strength and resilience of survivors of residential schools.

This project has been impacted by the pandemic, and because of travel and restrictions to in person gatherings. Accordingly, the NWTRPA has focused on reviewing historical documents including photographs, yearbooks, and reports from residential schools across the territory. This research is forming the basis of interviews that will begin in 2021-22.

### **PASR Contribution:\$288,000**

**NWT Recreation and Parks Association  
2020-21 Contributions**

PASR Contribution	\$800,000
In-kind Rent	\$21,000

<b>Program</b>	<b>Budget</b>	<b>Expenses</b>	<b>Deferred</b>
Professional Development	\$186,000	\$75,388	\$110,612
On the Land	\$147,000	\$103,883	\$43,117
Active Communities	\$200,000	\$194,016	\$5,984
Core, Research and Communications	\$288,000	\$257,927	\$30,073
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$821,000</b>	<b>\$631,214</b>	<b>\$189,786<sup>4</sup></b>



<sup>4</sup> Organizations have signed a three-year funding agreement that expires on March 31, 2023. Within these multi-year agreements, organizations have been given the flexibility to move funding around within the three years of each funding agreement. In 2021-22, MACA will work with organizations to identify options for the deferred revenue that will consider recovery, programming needs and sector priorities. Organizations will be provided further direction regarding deferred revenue by March 31, 2022 as they enter the final year of their agreement.



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

Sport North Federation envisions a 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 Federation's mission supports inclusive and accessible opportunities in sport delivered in a safe, ethical, developmentally, and culturally appropriate manner, by qualified leaders and sustained by organizational excellence.

In 2020-2021 Sport North supported the following programs and services:

**1. Membership Services** – Sport North provided ongoing services to TSOs who choose to access them: administrative support including governance and policy development; financial management, funding application development, website / media / marketing support, volunteer and board development, logistics and event planning, and mediation / arbitration.

**PASR Contribution:\$128,409**

**2. Scholarships** - Sport North awards scholarship is to encourage academic success for NWT students that are engaged in sport activities. Preference will be given to students in the field of Kinesiology, Physical Education, Sport Administration, Recreation or Education (majoring in Physical Education). Although the number of applications was less during this period than normal, there were 3 scholarships provided in 2020-21.

**PASR Contribution:\$20,963**

**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 Northwest Territories. Through the NWT Sport Hall of Fame, Sport North recognizes and shares the sport stories of the Territories' great athletes, builders and teams. Their stories will be celebrated and showcased to continue to inspire NWT youth to live healthy active lives and set their goals high. No inductions or specific activity occurred related to the Hall of Fame.

**PASR Contribution:\$43,635**



**4. Awards** - The Sport North 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. Sport North was unable to hold the regular Awards gathering but did select award winners in all categories. The intention is to recognize the 2020 winners during the 2021 Awards ceremony.

**PASR Contribution:\$27,200**

**5. 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 Sport North provides grants so NWT kids can participate in sport. In this reporting period the 68th Peterson and Auger Golf Fundraiser was held under limited restrictions. In 2020-21 several Kidsport Grants were provided, although the number of applications was reduced due to limitations in many sport programs.



**PASR Contribution:\$118,355**

**6. Rising Star** -The Rising Star program follows the Canadian Sport for Life train to train model. It is a program that provides funding (through an application process) to athletes (females 11-15 and males 12-16) that exhibit potential in their sport of choice and wish to receive additional training through a camp format. Due to limitations with travel during this reporting period, very few athletes were able to travel for sport development camps so there was no activity in this area.

**PASR Contribution:\$50,000**

**7. Coaching and Leadership Development** – in 2020-21 Sport North provided the following coach training and education programs including:

- a. Common Vision Champion/Breaking the Cycle physical literacy for parents in on-line format (Appetite to Play, Dance PLAY, YogaPLAY and High 5), six facilitated sessions were held, and 4 self-directed online sessions were held.
- b. In conjunction with other organizations, support the delivery of P.L.A.Y. – Physical Literacy and You training.
- c. Explored the blending of Truth and Reconciliation Calls to Action for Sport, with LGBTQ Sport Inclusion task force work, with a focus to support and embrace 2 Spirited individuals with the NWT.



d. Supporting the Federal 50-30 challenge as a framework to accelerate diversity actions and inclusion practices within the SNF.

e. Participated in the National Parasport Collective with an eye to support Para Sport development within the NWT.

f. Working with Canadian Women in Sport to identify roles in promoting Gender Equity within the NWT.

Due to COVID-19, other deliverables related to coaching including National Coaching Certification courses were unable to proceed. However, Sport North did continue to make coaching resources on safe sport and concussions, nutrition, inclusion and the prevention of harassment, abuse and discrimination in sport, sport dispute resolution, and women and girls in sport available to coaches.

### **PASR Contribution:\$68,320**

## **8. Sport Excellence and High-Performance Coaching**

Physical literacy program support, and support for high performance coaches seeking specialized training including:

- Sport North’s Common Vision Champion/Breaking the Cycle pivoted from in-person to online physical literacy training for parents
- Establish a working committee for P.L.A.Y (Physical Literacy and You)
- Worked to blend Truth and Reconciliation Calls to Action for Sport with LGBTQ Sport Inclusion Task Force
- Planning and implementation of Coaching mentorship in partnership with Women in Coaching (WIC) and Aboriginal Apprentice Coaching Program (AACCP)
- Planning and delivery of coaching courses for multi-sport games coaches.

### **PASR Contribution: \$39,860**



## 9. Program Management

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

**PASR Contribution:\$303,258**

### Sport North Federation 2020-21 Contribution

PASR Contribution \$800,000

Program	Budget	Expenses	Deferred
Membership Services	\$128,409	\$50,410	\$77,999
Scholarships	\$20,963	\$0	\$20,963
Awards	\$27,200	\$0	\$27,200
NWT Sport Hall of Fame	\$43,635	\$0	\$43,635
KidSport	\$118,355	\$14,610	\$103,745
Rising Star	\$50,000	\$4,173	\$45,827
Coaching and Leadership	\$68,320	\$20,106	\$33,657
Sport Excellence and High-Performance Coaching	\$39,860	\$25,303	\$14,557
Program Management	\$303,258	\$273,093	\$30,165
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$800,000</b>	<b>\$387,695</b>	<b>\$397,748<sup>5</sup></b>

<sup>5</sup> Organizations have signed a three-year funding agreement that expires on March 31, 2023. Within these multi-year agreements, organizations have been given the flexibility to move funding around within the three years of each funding agreement. In 2021-22, MACA will work with organizations to identify options for the deferred revenue that will consider recovery, programming needs and sector priorities. Organizations will be provided further direction regarding deferred revenue by March 31, 2022 as they enter the final year of their agreement.

# ATTACHMENT B

## REGIONAL SPORT AND RECREATION



The Mackenzie Recreation Association (MRA) was created in 1993, and registered as a non-profit in 2001, 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 providing leadership training for recreation professionals and volunteers, developing many innovative programs, improving access to recreation opportunities for MRA communities through hosting events and providing funding, as well as assisting to build capacity within communities.



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

In 2020-2021, the MRA supported the following programs and services:

## 1. Leadership

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

- a. Association Meetings
- b. Board development
- c. Safe Sport

**PASR Contribution:\$190,000**



## 2. Events

Programs and initiatives that foster active living; provide opportunities for meaningful recreation, physical activity, and sport for fun, health, social interaction, and relaxation; increase physical activity and reduce sedentary behaviours; provide opportunities to participate in competitive and enriching sport opportunities; help communities build partnerships and enhance SPAR opportunities at the community level.

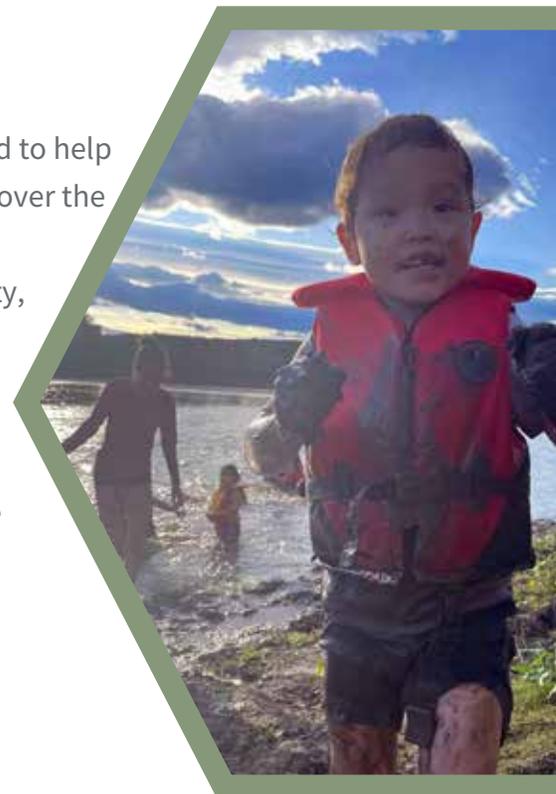
- a. Recreation Initiatives – Funding is provided to communities that offer special sport or recreation initiatives that support the provision of quality recreation services in communities, increase opportunities for community members of all ages, and build capacity within communities. Some examples of events that were supported included a curling bonspiel in Hay River, a culture camp in Lutsel K'e, and a women's hockey tournament in Fort Simpson. While several events were supported, it was noted that typically the MRA receives many applications for this funding.
- b. Signature Events – MRA supported regional sport and recreation events including Wolfpack Basketball Tournament, Making Waves Swim Event, Paul Stipdonk Soccer Tournament, Connie Loutit Soccer Tournament, Mackenzie Youth Summer Games, Mackenzie Youth Dene Games, Lawrie Hobart Volleyball Tournament, Scott McAdam Badminton Tournament and SMASH IT! Volleyball Tournament. Unfortunately, due to the pandemic, none of these events were able to proceed.

**PASR Contribution:\$115,000**

## 3. Outreach Programs

- a. Physical Literacy: in 2020-21 online programming was developed to help improve public understanding of physical literacy and its benefits over the life course; providing training and resources in order to enhance programming; working with communities to utilize physical activity, recreation, and sport as a tool for social, health, and economic development while promoting positive values and healthy lifestyles.
- b. Water & Ice Safety: Through a partnership with the NWTRPA, the MRA has created an advisory panel to reach out to new partners to support communities with water and ice safety.

**PASR Contribution:\$20,000**



#### 4. Professional Development

a. Leadership Training – Annual Recreation Leader Training Camp (RLTC) has continued through modifications to deliver online.

**PASR Contribution:\$35,000**



#### Mackenzie Recreation Association 2020-21 Contributions

PASR Contribution                      360,000

	Budget	Expenses	Deferred
Leadership	190,000	151,627	38,373
Events	115,000	42,065	72,935
Professional Development	35,000	9,280	25,720
Outreach Program	20,000	16,715	3,285
<b>Total</b>	<b>360,000</b>	<b>258,785</b>	<b>140,313<sup>7</sup></b>

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<sup>7</sup> Organizations have signed a three-year funding agreement that expires on March 31, 2023. Within these multi-year agreements, organizations have been given the flexibility to move funding around within the three years of each funding agreement. In 2021-22, MACA will work with organizations to identify options for the deferred revenue that will consider recovery, programming needs and sector priorities. Organizations will be provided further direction regarding deferred revenue by March 31, 2022 as they enter the final year of their agreement.

## Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation

A regional association similar to the MRA does not currently exist for the Inuvik and Sahtu Regions<sup>8</sup>. The Department of Municipal and Community Affairs has established the Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation Reimbursement Program to provide programs and services to communities in those regions similar to some of those provided by the MRA.

In 2020-2021, 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:\$14,774**

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

**PASR Contribution:\$38,709**



<sup>8</sup>The Beaufort Delta Sahtu Recreation Association ceased operations in 2015.

<sup>9</sup>There were no expenses with managing these contributions, all contributions were managed by MACA staff.

# ATTACHMENT C

## TERRITORIAL SPORT ORGANIZATIONS

### Total Contributions from the Fund for 2020-2021

Territorial Sport Organizations                      \$1,448,040

Notes:

- Does not include funding for NT Archery and NT Dene and Northern Games (\$60,000). These contributions are included with the Aboriginal Sports Circle NWT.
- Contribution for individual Territorial Sport Organizations (TSO) shown below

Volunteers and dedicated staff are a key component of the sport, physical activity, and recreation delivery system in the Northwest Territories. This is strongly reflected in the 26 Territorial Sport Organizations (TSOs) who collectively support and deliver programs in every community. For the majority, they are guided by a small number of volunteers who expend countless hours supporting competitions, training sessions, tournaments and fundraising all year long. Organizations faced some challenges related to volunteer support, adapting to gathering limitations, restrictions on different activities and access to facilities.

Sport	Membership <sup>10</sup>	Programs
Athletics	49	Online Coach Training Responsible Coaching Movement Significant reduction in members due to cancellation of NWT Track and Field Championships  PASR Contribution <sup>11</sup> - \$65,790

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<sup>10</sup> Membership numbers are reported by each TSO based on the varying registration processes each utilizes relative to any direction they receive from national or provincial affiliates. The Department does not verify these numbers. In 2020-21 many TSO's reported a decrease in membership numbers largely due to an inability to hold in-person camps and clinics.

<sup>11</sup> For all Territorial Sport Organizations, the funding amount noted is only those funds from the PASR Fund and does not include any other funds or sponsor donations received by TSOs.

SPORT	MEMBERSHIP	PROGRAMS
Basketball	303	Player development camps On-line Coaching and Officials training Youth basketball initiatives (GOBall & Jr. NBA) Youth League Coaches training Staffing  PASR Contribution - \$100,000
Biathlon	25	Web page upgrades Firearms Safety Course Polar Cup Events Purchase of Air Rifles  PASR Contribution - \$10,000
Bowling	300	Player development camps and competitions  PASR Contribution - \$20,000
Boxing & Kickboxing	15	Added Kickboxing to sport mandate Official training – WAKO Canada Officials Athlete development camps  PASR Contribution - \$20,000
Broomball	53	Junior girls' program Significant reduction in membership due to pandemic  PASR Contribution - \$20,000
Cross Country Skiing	1,277	Player development camps and competitions Coaching training  PASR Contribution - \$100,000
Curling	497	Player development camps and competitions Coaching training Board development Governance updates Rocks and Rings for young curlers Canadian Championships  PASR Contribution - \$82,500
Dog Sledding	31 <sup>12</sup>	Player development camps and competitions Coaching training Officials board development  PASR Contribution - \$47,500

<sup>12</sup> Dog Sledding is quite popular in the NWT but the sport's transition to a business tourism model has affected amateur sport participation.

SPORT	MEMBERSHIP	PROGRAMS
Figure Skating	300	Insurance Coaching and Officials training Skating Clinic Territorial Competition  PASR Contribution - \$20,000
Gymnastics	457	Player development camps  PASR Contribution - \$23,750
Hockey	950	Player development camps Coaching training Officials' developments Staffing  PASR Contribution - \$100,000
Judo	301	Player development camps  PASR Contribution - \$100,000
Karate	26	Membership Insurance Karate Canada AGM Safety Training  PASR Contribution - \$20,000
Shooting	825	Grants to community clubs  PASR Contribution - \$31,000
Snowboarding	219	Player development camps Club operations support NWT Championships  PASR Contribution - \$47,500
Soccer	636	Player development camps Coaching and Officials training Summer camps Futsal Leagues  PASR Contribution - \$100,000
Softball	913	Player development camps Coaching development and training Officials' training Western Canadian Softball Congress Tournament support including NWT Championships  PASR Contribution - \$82,500

SPORT	MEMBERSHIP	PROGRAMS
Special Olympics	59	Participation Development  PASR Contribution - \$20,000
Speed Skating	145	Player development and competition Coach development and training Officials and Board development and training Virtual NWT Championships  PASR Contribution - \$82,500
Squash	218	Player development and competition Coaching development and training Officials and Board development and training Club tournaments Safe Sport  PASR Contribution - \$65,000
Swimming	586	Player development Coach development and training  PASR Contribution - \$100,000
Table Tennis	13	Player development and competition Coach and Umpire training Introduction to community coaching  PASR Contribution - \$20,000
Taekwondo	28	Player development Official's training  PASR Contribution - \$20,000
Tennis	300	Player development and competition Coach development and training Tennis club and tournament support Staff  PASR Contribution - \$47,500
Volleyball	167	Coach development and training Safe Sport  PASR Contribution - \$82,500
Wrestling	55	Coach development and training Safe Sport  PASR Contribution - \$20,000

## ATTACHMENT D

### DISBURSEMENTS FROM THE FUND FOR MULTISPORT GAMES

The Department of Municipal and Community Affairs 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 NWT 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.

## **Canada 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.

## **Canada 55+Games**

The Canada 55+ Games are a national multisport event, held every two years, open to Canadians 55 years and over. The Games are held over 3 or 4 days, allowing participants to compete in traditional summer sport events, socialize and meet other seniors from across Canada.

Team NT typically fields 50 - 100 athletes, coaches and mission staff at a Canada 55+ Games. A committee of the NWT Seniors Society works with seniors' organizations to select participants.

## **North American Indigenous Games**

The North American Indigenous Games is a multisport event involving Indigenous North American athletes staged intermittently since 1990. The Games are governed by the North American Indigenous Games Council, a 26-member council of representatives from 13 provinces and territories in Canada and 13 regions in the United States.

ASCNWT manages Team NT typically fields 200 – 300 athletes, coaches and mission staff at a North American Indigenous Games in summer sports commonly played in the North. TSOs are responsible for the selection of athletes and coaches based on an approved selection and appeals process.

## **Western Canada Summer Games**

The Western Canada Summer Games were established in 1975 as a multisport event to provide development opportunities for amateur athletes and to help them advance their skills in a competitive, but friendly environment. The games also serve to broaden the exposure of talented athletes and provide a training ground for national and international level competitions. Team NT has participated in these Games since their inception.

The 2019 Games, held in Swift Current, Saskatchewan were the last scheduled Games. No future editions have been scheduled at this time. Team NT fielded 169 coaches, athletes and mission staff in 2019.

## Multiple Sport Games Funding in 2020-2021

Organization	Multisport Games	Contribution
Sport North Federation	Arctic Winter Games	\$68,610
ASCNWT	North American Indigenous Games	
NWT 55+ Games Association	2020 Canada 55+ Games	\$25,000

### FOOTNOTE:

#### Arctic Winter Games

The 2020 Arctic Winter Games were cancelled just days before the Opening Ceremonies were scheduled because of the COVID-19 pandemic. As a result of this cancellation, there were very few expenses attributed to the AWG during this period. Expenses largely included expenditures related to equipment, shipping, communications, and rentals. The Sport North Federation also returned \$68,404 in registration fees.

Preparations are in the initial stages for the 2023 Arctic Winter Games to be held in Fort McMurray, Alberta from January 29-February 4, 2023.

#### North American Indigenous Games

The North American Indigenous Games were deferred; however, the decision did impact the ASCNWT with their preparations for Team NT. Expenses incurred by the ASCNWT included clothing and other materials, host fees, selection process and other expenses. The ASCNWT was able to retain an airline credit for charters that were already purchased. As part of reconciling the prior year's contribution for the North American Indigenous Games, the ASC also returned \$400,000 of this contribution to the PASR Fund.

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

#### Canada 55+ Games

The Canada 55+ Games have been rescheduled to August 23-26, 2022 in Kamloops, British Columbia. The NWT 55+ Games Association receives an annual contribution of \$25,000 to support participation in this event.

#### Canada Games

There was no activity related to the Canada Games during this period. Preparations are now underway for the 2022 Canada Summer Games that will be held in the Niagara Region, ON from August 6-21, 2022.



