

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY, SPORT, AND RECREATION FUND

ANNUAL REPORT 2025-2026

FONDS POUR LES ACTIVITÉS PHYSIQUES, LES SPORTS ET LES LOISIRS

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Gouvernement des Territoires du Nord-Ouest

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MESSAGE FROM THE **MINISTER**

I am pleased to present the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund Annual Report 2025-2026. This report provides an overview of the financial performance of the Western Canada Lottery Program, as required under the Western Canada Lottery Act, and highlights how the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation (PASR) Fund supports healthier, more active, and more connected communities across the Northwest Territories.

The PASR Fund helps create opportunities for residents of all ages to participate in sport, recreation, and active living. Through partnerships with community organizations, volunteers, coaches, and recreation leaders and practitioners, the Fund supports programming that brings people together, strengthens community well-being, and helps make sport and recreation more accessible across the territory.

In 2025-2026, the Fund supported athlete and coach development, Indigenous sport and cultural programs, leadership training, on-the-land activities, community recreation, territorial sport organizations, and Team NT's participation in the 2026 Arctic Winter Games. These investments help Northerners stay active, build skills, celebrate culture, and take part in meaningful opportunities across the North.

Work also advanced on the NWT Active Living Framework 2023-2033 with partners including the Indigenous Sports Circle NWT, NWT Recreation and Parks Association, Sport North Federation, and Mackenzie Recreation Association, supporting safe, inclusive, and culturally meaningful sport and recreation opportunities throughout the territory.

While lottery revenues continue to face challenges, the Government of the Northwest Territories remains committed to supporting active living across the NWT. I thank the organizations, volunteers, coaches, officials, recreation leaders, and community champions whose dedication helps build healthier, stronger, and more connected communities.

Vince McKay
Minister, Municipal and Community Affairs



MOT DU **MINISTRE**

J'ai le plaisir de présenter le rapport annuel du Fonds pour l'activité physique, sportive et récréative pour 2025-2026. Le présent rapport donne un aperçu du rendement financier du Programme de la loterie de l'Ouest du Canada, tel que l'exige la Loi sur la loterie de l'Ouest du Canada, et souligne comment le Fonds soutient des collectivités en meilleure santé, plus actives et plus soudées aux Territoires du Nord-Ouest (TNO).

Le Fonds contribue à créer, pour les résidents de tous âges, des possibilités de pratiquer des sports, de s'adonner à des loisirs et d'adopter un mode de vie actif. Grâce à des partenariats avec des organisations communautaires, des bénévoles, des entraîneurs ainsi que des dirigeants et des pratiquants du secteur des loisirs, le Fonds soutient une programmation qui réunit les gens, favorise le bien-être communautaire, et contribue à rendre les sports et les loisirs plus accessibles aux TNO.

En 2025-2026, le Fonds a appuyé le développement du potentiel des athlètes et des entraîneurs, les programmes sportifs et culturels autochtones, les formations en leadership, les activités sur les terres ancestrales, les loisirs communautaires, les organismes sportifs du territoire ainsi que la participation d'Équipe TNO aux Jeux d'hiver de l'Arctique 2026. Ces investissements aident les Ténois à demeurer actifs, à acquérir des compétences, à valoriser leur culture et à bénéficier d'importantes possibilités dans le Nord.

Le travail a également avancé sur le Cadre pour une vie active aux TNO 2023-2033 en partenariat avec divers organismes comme l'Indigenous Sports Circle NWT, l'Association des parcs et des loisirs des TNO, la Sport North Federation et la Mackenzie Recreation Association, appuyant ainsi une offre sportive et récréative sécuritaire, inclusive et ancrée dans la culture partout aux TNO.

Bien que les revenus provenant de la loterie continuent de connaître des difficultés, le gouvernement des Territoires du Nord-Ouest demeure résolu à soutenir un mode de vie actif aux TNO. Je remercie les organisations, les bénévoles, les entraîneurs, les représentants, les dirigeants dans le domaine des loisirs et les champions communautaires dont le dévouement contribue à bâtir des collectivités en meilleure santé. plus fortes et plus soudées.

Vince McKay
Ministre des Affaires municipales et communautaires



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund Annual Report 2025-2026

The ***Western Canada Lottery Act*** (the Act) requires that the Minister of Municipal and Community Affairs, within 180 days following the end of each fiscal year, table a report on the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation (PASR) Fund in the Legislative Assembly which includes:

a. The total amount paid into the Fund in the preceding fiscal year;

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 Western Canada Lottery Program experienced a 3.18% decrease in sales from 2024-2025. Overall, lottery sales remain under significant pressure from economic conditions and increased competition from other forms of gaming, limiting growth and contributing to ongoing sales decline.

The PASR Fund balance as of March 31, 2026, was negative $2,347,689. This deficit is within the parameters set out by the Financial Management Board, which states the fund can accumulate a maximum deficit of up to $3 million or a maximum surplus of $1.5 million. Total disbursements from the PASR Fund were $6,133,440. Additional details on the PASR Fund and its disbursements can be found in the financial reports contained in this report.



SOMMAIRE EXÉCUTIF

Rapport annuel 2025-2026 du Fonds pour l'activité physique, sportive et récréative

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 180 jours suivant la fin de chaque exercice, un rapport sur le Fonds pour l'activité physique, sportive et récréative (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 Programme de la loterie de l'Ouest du Canada a connu une baisse de 3,18 % des ventes depuis l'exercice financier 2024-2025. Dans l'ensemble, les ventes de loterie continuent de subir une pression significative en raison de la conjoncture économique et de la concurrence accrue attribuable à d'autres formes de jeu, ce qui limite la croissance et contribue à une baisse soutenue des ventes.

Le solde du Fonds au 31 mars 2026 était négatif : - 2 347 689 $. Ce déficit est conforme aux paramètres fixés par le Conseil de gestion financière, qui établit que le fonds peut accumuler un déficit maximum de 3 millions de dollars ou un excédent maximum de 1,5 million de dollars. Le total des décaissements du Fonds s'élève à 6 133 440 $. Vous trouverez davantage de détails sur le Fonds et ses décaissements dans les rapports financiers présentés dans ce rapport.

INTRODUCTION
The Western Canada Lottery Program



The Northwest Territories Lottery Commission operates the Western Canada Lottery Program. It has agreements with the Western Canada Lottery Corporation 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* (the Act) and regulations in both the NWT and Nunavut. The Western Canada Lottery Program receives a management fee for overseeing lottery operations on behalf of the Government of Nunavut.

The Western Canada Lottery Corporation (WCLC) is a non-profit organization authorized to manage, conduct, and operate lottery and gaming-related activities on behalf of its member provinces: Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. The Governments of Yukon, Northwest Territories (NWT), and Nunavut participate as associate members. WCLC is a participating member of the Interprovincial Lottery Corporation, which is incorporated to manage and conduct national lottery games on behalf of His Majesty the King in right of all provinces and territories.

In the NWT, the Western Canada Lottery Program serves as the sole distributor of WCLC lottery products. The program is responsible for the development and maintenance of a network of private retail outlets across the territory, ensuring residents have access to lottery services and products.

The Western Canada Lottery Program, operating under the name Northwest Territories and Nunavut Lotteries, is managed by a dedicated team consisting of one manager and three staff members. In 2025-2026, the team reported to the Director of Sport, Recreation and Youth at Municipal and Community Affairs (MACA).

Further details on the financial operations of the program are provided in the Financial Statements.

- Note 1 outlines the basis of presentation for these statements.
- Note 2 describes the nature of the program's operations.

As of March 31, 2026, there were 36 active retailers in the NWT offering lottery products through the Western Canada Lottery Program. Businesses located in both the NWT and Nunavut are eligible to apply to become lottery retailers. Applications are submitted to the Lotteries Commission, where they are reviewed against a predetermined set of criteria to ensure compliance and suitability.

Financial Position Overview

Against a backdrop of fewer high-jackpot events across key national draw games and continued economic challenges, the Western Canada Lottery Program recorded gross sales of $5,550,642 in 2025-2026, a 3.18% decrease from the previous year. *The total revenue of $7,683,033 includes $1.8 million in one-time funding from the GNWT to support territorial participation in multisport games and offset related costs.

Performance in LOTTO MAX was affected by a lower opening jackpot at the start of the fiscal year and fewer MAXMILLIONS events. There were 43 high jackpot events (greater than $50 million) during the year, compared with 56 in the previous fiscal year. Jackpot roll patterns are a key driver of sales because player interest typically increases as jackpots grow and roll over across consecutive draws, generating greater excitement, media attention, and purchase frequency. Similarly, LOTTO 6/49 experienced fewer sustained high-jackpot periods (greater than $40 million), which moderated sales relative to 2024-2025. As a result, sales in the draw-based games category for NWT/Nunavut Lotteries declined by 7%.

In contrast, Scratch & Win sales increased by 4%, supported by the successful launch of new ticket offerings and continued player interest in instant-win products.

The sports betting portfolio declined by 4%, with results varying by sport and season. Player preferences continued to shift toward simpler wager types, with single-event betting showing continued growth.

Given these challenges and despite ongoing efforts to increase lottery sales, revenues remain insufficient compared with expenditures to make a meaningful contribution toward the recovery of the Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation (PASR) Fund.

Demand for funding continues to exceed available lottery proceeds. The GNWT contributed $1.6 million for the 2026 Arctic Winter Games through the Fund in 2025-2026. The government has committed $2.8 million in contributions over three years. Without these contributions, the budget is expected to return to deficit. The continued pressure on the PASR Fund limits its ability to recover while maintaining current levels of support for communities and organizations across the Northwest Territories. These efforts will help inform future investment decisions, enhance the long-term financial sustainability of the PASR Fund, and support increased opportunities for residents to lead active and healthy lifestyles.

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 and Active Living Programs

Schedule 3: Contributions to Multisport Games

- Note 1 - Basis of Presentation
- Note 2 - Nature of Operations
- Note 3 - Net Sales for the period ended March 31, 2026
- Note 4 - Number of Terminals as of March 31, 2026
- Note 5 - Fund Operating Parameters
- Note 6 - Archery, Arctic Sports, and Dene Games

Northwest Territories Lotteries
Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Fund Balance
For the year ended March 31, 2026

	2026 Activity Unaudited	
Opening Balance, April 1, 2025		(2,752,105)
Revenue (Statement of Operations)	$7,683,033	
Less: Contributions to Organizations (Schedule 2)	(4,508,440)	
Less: Contributions to Multisport Games (Schedule 3)	(1,625,000)	
Less: Administration Expenses (Statement of Operations)	(1,145,177)	
		404,416
Balance as at March 31, 2026		$(2,347,689)

Northwest Territories Lotteries
Physical Activity, Sport and Recreation Statement of Operations
For the year ended March 31, 2026

	2025/2026 Budget	March 31, 2026 Unaudited	March 31, 2025 Unaudited
OPENING FUND BALANCE, NOTE 1	(2,752,105)	(2,752,105)	(2,243,656)
REVENUE			
MACA Contribution		1,800,000	
LOTTERY REVENUE	5,534,000	5,379,296	5,562,906
Program Recipient Recoveries			
Nunavut Government Recoveries	145,000	169,846	168,362
Fees	3,000	1,500	1,500
Sundry Income			
Recoveries of Prior Year Expenses		332,391	
	5,682,000	7,683,033	5,732,768
EXPENSES			
Compensation and Benefits	363,378	447,355	468,411
Grants, Contributions and Transfers	5,043,013	5,946,790	4,940,530
Travel	7,400	1,240	380
Material and Supplies	143,000	138,296	115,237
Purchased Services	57,200	28,922	36,144
Utilities			
Contract Services	540,002	518,823	500,440
Fees & Payments	204,500	194,935	177,611
Controllable Assets	7,000		
Computer Hardware/Software	2,000	2,257	2,465
	6,367,493	7,278,617	6,241,217
Net Income	(685,493)	404,416	(508,449)
YEAR END FUND BALANCE	(3,437,598)	(2,347,689)	(2,752,105)

Northwest Territories Lotteries
Schedule 1 - Schedule of Lottery Revenue, Net
(amounts derived from Western Canada Lottery Corporation financial statements and includes sales from Nunavut)
For the year ended March 31, 2026

	March 31, 2026 Unaudited	March 31, 2025 Unaudited
SALES		
Lottery Ticket Sales – see Note 3	$21,442,016	$22,744,107
Interest and other income	69,526	119,172
	21,511,542	22,863,279
DIRECT EXPENSES		
Free Tickets – see Note 3	1,136,310	1,142,850
Prizes	11,649,282	12,388,955
Retailer Commissions	1,131,312	1,204,003
Online Transactional Costs	(62,243)	144,338
Ticket Printing	120,891	512,370
	13,975,552	15,392,516
OPERATING INCOME	7,535,990	7,470,763
EXPENSES		
Amortization	290,409	221,769
Communications	118,620	117,305
Cost of premises	15,253	29,587
Draws and winning numbers publication	3,700	4,750
Employee development	9,615	7,557
Equipment Maintenance and Purchase	91,342	71,688
Federal Government	242,274	233,252
Freight and product transport	4,096	3,939
Goods and services tax	108,609	135,286
I. L. C. expense	21,369	21,808
Insurance and bank charges	10,834	11,501
Media & advertising	199,133	234,803
Overhead allocation	(367)	(363)
Presentations, publications and miscellaneous	6,445	2,268
Professional fees	271,167	156,829
Promotion	5,867	9,621
Supplies	1,050	1,453
Travel	2,701	2,714
Wages and Benefits	374,305	347,268
	1,776,422	1,613,035
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	$5,759,568	$5,857,728

Northwest Territories Lotteries
Schedule 2 – Contributions to Organizations and Active Living Programs
For the year ended March 31, 2026

	March 31, 2026 Unaudited	March 31, 2025 Unaudited
REVENUE		
Lottery Contribution	**$**	**$**
MACA Contribution		
EXPENSES		
Indigenous Sports Circle of the NWT	860,000	800,000
Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation	186,650	177,611
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	1,501,790	1,541,790
	4,508,440	4,479,401
DEFICIENCY OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	$(4,508,440)	$(4,479,401)
TERRITORIAL SPORT ORGANIZATIONS		
Archery – Note 6	$ -	$ 20,000
Arctic Sports/Dene Games – Note 6		
Northern Games – Note 6		20,000
Athletics		
Badminton	65,790	65,790
Basketball	20,000	20,000
Biathlon	100,000	100,000
Bowling	20,000	20,000
Boxing	20,000	20,000
	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	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
	$1,501,790	$1,541,790

Northwest Territories Lotteries
Schedule 3 - Contributions Multisport Games
For the year ended March 31, 2026

	March 31, 2026 Unaudited	March 31, 2025 Unaudited
REVENUE		
MACA Contribution	$	$
EXPENSES		
Sport North Federation-2024 Arctic Winter Games		613,740
Sport North Federation-2026 Arctic Winter Games NWT	1,600,000	
55+ Games Assocation	25,000	25,000
	1,625,000	638,740
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	$(1,625,000)	$(638,740)

Northwest Territories Lotteries Notes
For the year ended March 31,2026

1. Basis of Presentation

The financial information in these reports for the year ended March 31, 2026, is prepared by the NWT and Nunavut Lotteries and internally verified by MACA Finance Staff. This informa-tion 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 regula-tions 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 Opera-tions.

3. Net Sales for the period ended March 31, 2026

Net sales as reported by the WCLC is net of the free ticket amount. The financial information in this report identifies the free ticket amounts as a separate line item and added to the net sales amount as reported by the WCLC.

	$	%
	3,900,059	19.21%
	16,404,128	80.79%
	20,304,187	100.0%

During FY 2026, WCLC advised of two discrepancies that occurred during FY 2025 that re-sulted in an over allocation of online transaction fees ($103,236.02) and ticket printing costs ($196,864.59). The over allocation was credited to NWT and Nunavut Lotteries in June 2025 resulting in a ($62,243) for online transaction fees and $120,891 for ticket printing costs re-ported for the 2026 FY.

4. Number of Terminals as at March 31, 2026

	#	% of Total Sales
Eastern Arctic / Nunavut	15	28.12%
Western Arctic / NWT	36	71.88%
Total Number of Terminals	51	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, Northern Games, Arctic Sports and Dene Games**

Funding for these sports is provided to the Indigenous Sports Circle NWT.

7. **Recovery of Prior Years' Expenses**

An estimate of the amount payable to the Government of Nunavut is booked each year at the fiscal year end based on the preliminary March statement from the Western Canada Lottery Corporation (WCLC). Final amount payable is not calculated until the final audited statement from the WCLC is received at the end of May. Overestimates from prior fiscal years were adjusted in FY 2026.

PRIZE WINNERS

WHEN YOU PLAY, EVERYONE PLAYS!

Residents across the NWT shared in the excitement of dreaming about a big lottery win while supporting active living initiatives. Winners were found throughout the territory this year, bringing excitement to communities and reinforcing the positive impact of the lottery.

> **“It’s a feeling of freedom!”**

Winner of $1 Million on a Scratch & Win ticket

> **“I couldn’t believe it!”**

Winner of $100,000 on Extra

> **“I was really excited about it, it feels very, very good!”**

Winner of $100,000 on a Scratch & Win Ticket



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ATTACHMENT A

TERRITORIAL SPORT AND RECREATION ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES

This section outlines activities carried out by Territorial Sport and Recreation Organizations, supported by contributions from the PASR Fund in 2025–2026 (see Schedule 2 – Contributions to Organizations). While organizations also receive funding from other sources such as fundraising, fees, and sponsorships, the figures reported here reflect PASR Fund contributions only. Due to variations in reporting, some outcomes may also be supported by other funding sources.

INDIGENOUS SPORTS CIRCLE NWT

Established in 1999, the Indigenous Sports Circle Northwest Territories (ISCNWT), formerly known as the Aboriginal Sports Circle NWT, was created through a consensus-building process to address the need for more accessible and equitable sport and recreation opportunities for Indigenous peoples across the NWT.

ISCNWT empowers communities by promoting culturally relevant programming, building local capacity, and supporting athlete and coach development in ways that reflect community values. The organization focuses on creating programs based on community interests and strengths, helping communities grow in areas they find meaningful.

The mission of ISCNWT is to promote and enhance community wellness and cultural awareness through sport, recreation, and traditional activities. In 2025–2026, ISCNWT supported the following programs and services:

1 - Events

NWT Archery Championships

Worked closely with local communities to provide equipment and athlete development. The 2025 Archery Championship was held in Behchokǫ̀ September 19-20, 2025. The event brought together 50 archers from seven communities and showed strong competition, sportsmanship, and community participation.

Traditional Games Championships

Through collaboration with schools and communities across the Northwest Territories, the Traditional Games were successfully hosted in Yellowknife in March 2026. The event welcomed 192 participants from 15 communities and showcased competition and skill development in Northern Games and Dene Games, while fostering youth engagement and celebrating cultural traditions.

Annual Awards Dinner

The ISCNWT Annual Awards Dinner was held in November 2025 in Yellowknife. The event celebrated Indigenous excellence in sport and culture. The following awards were presented:

- Sport Award
- Community Builder Award
- Coach Award
- Language and Culture Award
- NWTTA Teacher Award

PASR Contribution: $174,756



2 - Community Programming

ISCNWT's Community Development Program is designed to support community-led sport, recreation, cultural, and healthy living initiatives that are meaningful and beneficial to communities across the Northwest Territories. The program aims to build local capacity, reduce barriers to participation, and increase access to opportunities that promote active living, cultural connection, and community well-being.

Through its Community Programming division, ISCNWT continues to play a key role in connecting communities with Territorial Sport Organizations, Indigenous governments, municipalities, schools, community clubs, and non-profit organizations. These partnerships strengthen collective efforts to increase participation, promote physical literacy, and create inclusive opportunities for residents of all ages and abilities.

PASR Contribution: $125,425

3 - 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 contribution allows ISCNWT 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: $499,819

Program	Budget
Events	$174,756
Community Programs	$125,425
Core Program Management	$499,819
Total PASR Fund Contribution	**$800,000**

For more information about the organization and their programs, visit www.iscnwt.ca or contact their office.

INDIGENOUS SPORTS CIRCLE
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

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NWT RECREATION AND PARKS ASSOCIATION

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

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

In 2025-2026, NWTRPA 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.



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Annual Conference

The 2025 NWTRPA Conference, held in Inuvik, provided an important opportunity for learning, collaboration, and professional development for recreation leaders from across the Northwest Territories. The conference brought together community representatives, practitioners, and stakeholders to share knowledge and strengthen the recreation sector.

Conference highlights included the delivery of informative sessions on: Artificial Intelligence in Recreation Leadership, a Recreation Leaders' Roundtable, Art as Recreation, and Wildfire Smoke and Recreation. Through a variety of interactive workshops and networking opportunities, attendees built stronger relationships, exchanged ideas, and advanced a shared commitment to creating sustainable and resilient recreation programs across the NWT.

Foundations of Northern Youth Recreation Leadership (FNYRL)

The NWTRPA continues to expand the Foundations of Northern Youth Recreation Leadership (FNYRL) program, a northern-specific training initiative designed to equip youth leaders with the skills, knowledge, and confidence to support recreation programming in their communities. This year 57 youth from 12 communities completed FNYRL training. The program continued to evolve based on participant feedback and organizational priorities, with a strong emphasis on leadership development, inclusion, mental wellness promotion, risk management, and Indigenous perspectives in recreation.

Recreation North

The NWTRPA continues to collaborate with territorial partners through Recreation North to support recreation leadership development. This year, Recreation North courses RF 101 and PE 101 were delivered in person, providing foundational recreation leadership and programming skills.

Recreation for Mental Health Training

Programming integrates mental wellness themes into both its training programs and broader public supports. Mental health promotion content was embedded throughout FNYRL training, conference programming, and the Activate NT initiative, reinforcing the role recreation can play in supporting individual and community well-being. In addition, 57 individuals from 12 communities completed Recreation for Mental Health training.

ICA Associates Inc. Facilitator Training

The NWTRPA continued to build facilitation and leadership capacity by offering two nationally recognized Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA) training courses. Facilitating Collaboration and Transformational Strategy each attracted 11 participants from communities across the NWT. These courses equipped participants with practical tools to facilitate collaboration, engage partners, and lead planning processes. Through hands-on learning and peer exchange, participants strengthened their ability to support community engagement, organizational development, and collaborative decision-making.

Activate NWT

The 2025–2026 fiscal year marked the first full year of implementation for Activate NT, NWTRPA's youth-led recreation initiative supported through the Government of Canada.

A total of 58 participants attended the Activate NT Training Workshop, where they developed skills in project planning, budgeting, leadership, recreation programming, communication, and community engagement. Following the training, the NWTRPA successfully supported and mentored 54 youth as they planned and delivered community-based recreation projects using $5,000 microgrants.

Activate NT represents a significant investment in youth leadership development across the NWT, empowering young people to create recreation opportunities in their own communities while gaining valuable volunteer, leadership, and project management experience.

PASR Contribution: $188,253

2 - On-the-Land Programs

The NWTRPA continues to champion land-based recreation as a vital pathway to healthy individuals, families, and communities while supporting the revitalization of Indigenous cultures, languages, and traditional ways of knowing. Through its leadership role with the NWT On the Land Collaborative, the NWTRPA provides training, mentorship, advocacy, and program support to strengthen community-driven initiatives across the territory.

In 2025-2026, the Collaborative distributed more than $1.1 million to 56 projects connecting Northerners with the land, culture, and community. The NWTRPA delivered nine training events in five communities, reaching 116 participants through wilderness first aid, paddling and water safety, canoeing, and wilderness survival skills training. Additional initiatives included Paddle Canada certification programs for youth and community organizations, safety training for newcomers to Canada, support for land-based youth programming, and public engagement activities such as the World Tour Paddling Film Festival. Through these efforts, the NWTRPA continues to advance reconciliation, build community capacity, and promote safe, meaningful connections to the land for residents across the Northwest Territories.

PASR Contribution: $112,881

3 - Active Communities

Elders in Motion

Elders in Motion (EIM) is designed to improve access to, and the quality of, recreation opportunities for older adults in the Northwest Territories by building the capacity of those who work with Elders. Through training and mentorship, community members increase their knowledge, skills, and confidence to organize and lead safe, engaging, and culturally appropriate recreation programs. EIM promotes wellness of body, mind, and spirit, interdependence, intergenerational connections, and functional mobility for older adults with a range of backgrounds, abilities, and support needs.

In 2025-2026, four community-based EIM training sessions were delivered in three communities. These sessions engaged 94 participants from 10 communities, further expanding local capacity to provide recreation and wellness opportunities for older adults across the territory.



Walking Challenge

Walk to Tuk remains the Northwest Territories' largest and longest-running recreational physical activity challenge. Held annually during January and February, among the coldest and darkest months of the year, the program encourages residents, schools, workplaces, and community groups to form teams and collectively "walk" the length of the Big River from Fort Providence to Tuktoyaktuk, a distance of 1,658km. In 2026, more than 1,600 individuals on 168 teams from 26 NWT communities took part. Together, participants recorded 193,660 kilometres walked and 2,620,883 minutes of physical activity during the challenge.

SHIFT – Decreasing Barriers to Active Mobility

NWTRPA also supported the SHIFT: Decreasing Barriers to Active Mobility initiative in Sǫ̀mba K'è / Yellowknife for a final season. SHIFT provided no-cost access to bicycles and e-bikes for 70 participants, helping reduce transportation barriers and encouraging increased use of active transportation. The program enabled participants to incorporate more physical activity into their daily routines while providing an affordable and environmentally sustainable transportation option.

PASR Contribution: $211,740

4 - Core Program Management and Research Initiatives

2025-2026 efforts focused on strengthening governance, improving operational efficiency, and enhancing organizational sustainability. This included ongoing updates to governance policies, improvements to human resources practices, and refinements to financial management, accountability, monitoring, and evaluation systems.

The NWTRPA's Research and Reconciliation initiatives advance the organization's commitment to decolonization, reconciliation, and racial equity while supporting learning, organizational development, and sector-wide capacity building across the Northwest Territories. Key efforts in 2025-2026 included governance and policy reviews through a reconciliation lens, Board learning sessions on the Ethical Space framework and Indigenous governance, and updates to organizational policies and hiring practices to strengthen equity and inclusion.

A major focus of this work is the **How I Survived** project, a multi-year initiative that explores the experiences of residential and day school Survivors through research, storytelling, public engagement, and education. During the year, the project expanded the reach of its podcast series, recorded new Survivor interviews for a second season, hosted community and school engagement events, and shared findings through presentations, publications, and partnerships across the territory. The project continues to foster truth, healing, and reconciliation by highlighting Survivor resilience and deepening public understanding of the impacts of colonial education systems.

The NWTRPA also continued preliminary work on its **Defining Recreation** project, which seeks to develop a culturally relevant understanding of recreation in the NWT. While progress was limited due to funding and capacity constraints, the initiative remains an important long-term priority for ensuring recreation reflects the values, experiences, and perspectives of Northerners.

PASR Contribution: $287,126

Program	Budget
Professional Development	$188,253
On-the-land Programs	$112,881
Active Communities	$211,740
Core Program Management and Research	$287,126
Total PASR Fund Contribution	**$800,000**

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SPORT NORTH FEDERATION

Incorporated in 1976, the Sport North Federation (SNF) continues to play a central role in promoting and developing amateur sport across the NWT. The SNF supports territorial sport organizations, 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 vision for the NWT is that all residents have opportunities for active, lifelong engagement in sport delivered through a well-coordinated system.

In 2025-2026, 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 annual general meeting (AGM) was held in May 2025 in Yellowknife, NWT.

"Sport Integrity - Strengthen our Members' Capacity Through Targeted Services & Supports" was the theme of the 2026 Sport North AGM. The AGM brings together Territorial Sport Organizations (TSOs), partners, and sector representatives to honour the invaluable contributions of volunteers.

AGM Key Highlights:

- **Sport Integrity Education:** Hosted Sport Law staff to deliver specialized sport integrity training and guidance.
- **Safe Sport Readiness:** Prepared TSOs for the next phase of the NWT Sport Integrity System following the territorial Safe Sport policy launch.

PASR Contribution: $303,258



2 - Membership Services

Through its shared services model, SNF supported TSOs with key operational and organizational needs, including governance and policy development, financial administration, grant and funding application preparation, marketing and communications, volunteer and board training, event coordination, logistics, and dispute resolution services.

PASR Contribution: $128,409

3 - Awards

The awards program received a total of 25 nominations, reflecting strong engagement across the sport and recreation community. The following awards were presented:

- Youth Female Athlete of the Year
- Youth Male Athlete of the Year
- Robin Mercer-Sproule Memorial Junior Female Athlete of the Year
- Junior Male Athlete of the Year
- Mary Beth Miller Memorial Senior Female Athlete of the Year
- Senior Male Athlete of the Year
- Coach of the Year
- Team of the Year
- Dennis Crane Memorial Official of the Year



PASR Contribution: $27,200

4 - Scholarships

Following organizational restructuring at Sport North, the position responsible for administering this program was eliminated, resulting in reduced administrative capacity. In response, efforts are being focused on identifying innovative and sustainable approaches to maximize available funding, including increased collaboration with community foundations and local partners to help offset the loss of administrative support.

As demand for the program continues to grow and application numbers increase each year, priority will be placed on maintaining a fair and inclusive funding process. Ongoing efforts will ensure funding opportunities support a diverse range of participants across sports, genders, ethnicities, and communities throughout the Northwest Territories.

PASR Contribution: $20,963

5 - NWT Sport Hall of Fame

Through the NWT Sport Hall of Fame, SNF preserves, celebrates, and shares the stories of the Northwest Territories' most accomplished athletes, teams, and sport builders. By recognizing their achievements and contributions, the Hall of Fame highlights the lasting impact these individuals and teams have had on sport development across the territory.

The Hall of Fame serves as a source of inspiration for current and future generations, encouraging youth to pursue active, healthy lifestyles and strive for excellence in their chosen pursuits. Through ongoing recognition and storytelling, SNF ensures that the accomplishments of the NWT's sport leaders and champions are preserved and shared, strengthening the territory's rich sporting legacy for years to come.

PASR Contribution: $43,635

6 - Rising Star

The program has successfully complemented other athlete support initiatives, particularly through the combined use of SNF Development Grants and the Rising Star for Athletes program. Together, these funding opportunities have helped athletes from a wide range of sports access the resources needed to pursue their athletic goals and development opportunities. In response to growing demand, SNF has strengthened internal controls and enhanced eligibility requirements to ensure funding is distributed fairly and effectively. As application numbers continue to increase, particular emphasis will be placed on supporting diverse participation and achieving balanced representation across communities, sports, and applicant groups throughout the Northwest Territories.

PASR Contribution: $50,000

7 - Coaching

SNF continued to strengthen coach development opportunities across the Northwest Territories by building the capacity of Coach Developers to deliver training in both in-person and virtual environments. SNF also advanced its partnership with Canadian Women & Sport on a multi-phase initiative aimed at addressing systemic barriers to women's participation, leadership, and employment in sport. As the project progresses into its second phase, increased participation from Territorial Sport Organizations is expected, helping build more inclusive and equitable sport environments across the NWT.

To further support safe and inclusive sport, SNF is exploring opportunities with Respect in Sport to develop an online training portal that will provide members with access to key educational resources, including Respect in Sport for Activity Leaders, Respect in the Workplace, Stay in the Game, and Keeping Girls in Sport.

In collaboration with the Coaching Association of Canada (CAC), SNF expanded access to free coach education and professional development opportunities, with a particular focus on mental health, safe sport, ethics, leadership, and athlete development. Coaches across the territory participated in NCCP multi-sport and e-learning modules covering topics such as Safe Sport, Make Ethical Decisions, Mental Health in Sport, Anti-Racism in Coaching, Gender-Based Violence in Sport, and Inclusive Coaching Practices.

Targeted funding programs also continued to support coach development. The She Can Coach Grant assisted female-identifying coaches in advancing their coaching pathways and education, benefiting coaches in snowboarding, figure skating, kayaking, hockey, and gymnastics. The They Can Coach Grant supported coaches seeking advanced development opportunities, including coaches from speed skating and snowboarding.

Additional supports included National Coaches Week initiatives, coach navigation services, Women in Coaching program support, Indigenous coach development opportunities through the Aboriginal Apprentice Coach Program, and assistance for coaches meeting Safe Sport and certification requirements for participation in major games such as the Arctic Winter Games and Canada Games.

PASR Contribution: $88,250

8 - Sport Excellence

A review of existing processes to strengthen opportunities for NWT athletes and coaches to progress along their sport development pathways and compete at higher levels. Efforts will continue to focus on building partnerships with post-secondary institutions, sport organizations, and educational programs outside the territory to support athlete identification, recruitment, and access to school placement opportunities.

In alignment with National Sport Organization (NSO) athlete development models, work has also begun to establish a comprehensive NWT Athlete Pathway. This initiative will create a territory-wide framework that supports athlete development across all sports, helping athletes, coaches, and communities better understand and navigate opportunities for growth, competition, and long-term success.

PASR Contribution: $19,930

9 - KidSport

Kid Sport 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 sports.

Focused marketing efforts to promote grant programs significantly boosted viewership and engagement, resulting in a record number of applications compared to previous years. This expanded outreach enabled the distribution of 100 individual grants for registration and equipment across 13 different sports in 10 communities. The Community Equipment Grant program received 38 applications representing 20 sports across 10 communities.

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	$88,250
Sport Excellence	$19,930
KidSport	$118,355
Total PASR Fund Contribution	**$800,000**

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MACKENZIE RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Founded in 1993 and registered as a non-profit in 2001, the Mackenzie Recreation Association (MRA) continues to be a driving force in enhancing sport and recreation opportunities across the Mackenzie region. In 2025–26, MRA remained committed to improving access, building community capacity, and fostering leadership through a variety of impactful programs and services. The mission of the MRA is to enhance the quality of life of the residents of the Mackenzie region through physical literacy and to foster active, healthy lifestyles across the supported Mackenzie Region by connecting communities, strengthening local recreation and leadership, and helping programs access the resources they need to thrive.

1 - Program Management

Program management encompasses the essential operational costs required to support the organization's activities, including administrative staffing, audits, banking fees, communications, insurance, legal services, office supplies, membership and affiliation fees, sponsorships, telephone and internet services, website hosting, program materials and supplies, and promotional resources.

The MRA Spring Gathering and Annual General Meeting (AGM) provide an opportunity for members, community representatives, and partners to reconnect, share updates on regional progress, and discuss opportunities to strengthen and improve recreation at the individual, community, and regional levels. The event supports collaboration, knowledge sharing, relationship building, and the exchange of ideas and experiences across the region. The AGM also provides members with organizational and financial updates, highlights activities and accomplishments from the previous year, addresses governance matters, and helps establish priorities and direction for the year ahead.

In-person Board meetings strengthen organizational capacity through board development and training, strategic planning, governance, and the ongoing review and enhancement of policies and procedures. These meetings help build the knowledge, skills, confidence, and overall effectiveness of the Board of Directors while supporting informed decision-making and strong organizational oversight.

PASR Contribution: $165,000

2 - Signature Events and Recreation Initiatives

MRA supports and promotes eight annual signature events throughout the North Slave, Dehcho, and South Slave regions, creating opportunities for sport participation, recreation, cultural engagement, youth development, and community connection.

Four of these events are memorial tournaments that honour individuals who made lasting contributions to their communities and the recreation sector. While MRA directly hosts the Mackenzie Youth Summer Games and Mackenzie Youth Dene Games, the remaining events are delivered by dedicated community volunteers with support from MRA.

These events continue to bring communities together, celebrate local leadership, and provide meaningful opportunities for residents of all ages to participate in healthy and active pursuits.

The Recreation Initiatives Grant Program continues to play a vital role in supporting communities to deliver accessible, inclusive, and locally relevant recreation opportunities. Through funding assistance, the program helps individuals, families, and organizations engage in activities that promote active living, social connection, and community well-being.

During the reporting period, MRA received over 166 applications, including 84 applications from the Individuals and Families stream. This significant increase in demand highlights the growing need for recreational programming and financial support across the region.

Physical Literacy Development funding supported the delivery of the Mackenzie Youth Summer Games, ensuring the event could proceed when alternative funding sources were unavailable.

Throughout the Games, youth participated in activities designed to build fundamental movement skills, physical competence, confidence, and motivation. These experiences help foster a lifelong appreciation for physical activity and support healthy, active lifestyles.

PASR Contribution: $140,000

3 - Professional Development and Capacity Building

The Recreation Leader Training Camp (RLTC), hosted by MRA at the B. Dene Adventures Camp in July 2025, provided youth with a unique opportunity to develop leadership, recreation, and life skills through a week of hands-on learning and experiential activities. The camp combined recreational, cultural, and educational programming to help participants build confidence, teamwork, and community leadership capacity.

Throughout the week, participants engaged in a diverse range of activities, including team-building exercises, swimming, bowling, golf, physical activity games, tie-dye shirt making, fish cutting, hide tanning, and a drum ornament workshop. Youth also completed several training sessions and earned certificates designed to strengthen their leadership and recreation competencies.

In partnership with the NWTRPA, participants received training in Recreation for Mental Health and completed a Rec North course, increasing their understanding of the important role recreation plays in supporting healthy individuals and strong communities. The RLTC successfully blended leadership development, cultural learning, recreation education, and personal growth, helping prepare and inspire the next generation of recreation leaders across the region.

PASR Contribution: $55,000

Program	Budget
Program Management	$165,000
Signature Events & Recreation Initiatives	$140,000
Professional Development & Capacity Building	$55,000
Total PASR Fund Contribution	**$360,000**

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ATTACHMENT B

MACA SPORT AND RECREATION ACTIVITIES

DISBURSEMENTS FROM THE PASR FUND FOR MACA SPORT AND RECREATION ACTIVITIES

The following section provides details on the activities carried out by MACA Sport, Recreation and Youth Division supported by the PASR Fund in 2025-2026 (see Schedule 2 above – Contributions to Organizations and Active Living Programs).

INUVIK AND SAHTU SPORT AND RECREATION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM

A regional association like the Mackenzie Recreation Association (MRA) does not currently exist for the Inuvik and Sahtu Regions. MACA has established the Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation Reimbursement Program to provide programs for residents communities in these regions similar to those provided by the MRA. In 2025-2026, the Inuvik and Sahtu Sport and Recreation Reimbursement Program provided financial support for:

1 - Professional Development

The Professional Development and Training Fund provides financial assistance to individuals working with or affiliated with community governments who are pursuing training and professional development opportunities in the sport and recreation sector. The fund is designed to strengthen local capacity, enhance knowledge and skills, and support the delivery of high-quality recreation services throughout the Inuvik and Sahtu regions.

During the 2025–2026 reporting period, funding supported participation in a variety of professional development opportunities, including safety certifications, facility operations and maintenance training, and sector-related conferences. These learning opportunities helped build the expertise of recreation personnel while contributing to the long-term sustainability, safety, and effectiveness of community facilities, programs, and services.

PASR Contribution: $31,750

2 - Community and Regional Events

The Regional Sport Development Program offers reimbursement for eligible expenses to athletes and coaches, helping boost participation in physical activity and sporting events that promote healthy, active lifestyles. Funded initiatives for this cycle include travel support for regional school sports, northern and traditional games, table tennis championships, sport-specific development camps, and a volleyball tournament. These efforts are designed to strengthen community engagement between the Beaufort Delta and the Sahtu, fostering the growth and development of diverse sports and recreational opportunities across the regions.

PASR Contribution: $154,900

Program	Budget
Professional Development	$31,750
Community & Regional Events	$154,900
Total PASR Fund Contribution	**$186,650**



ATTACHMENT C

TERRITORIAL SPORT ORGANIZATIONS

DISBURSEMENTS FROM THE PASR FUND FOR TERRITORIAL SPORT ORGANIZATIONS

Sport	Organization	Programs	Funding
Archery	Archery NT, ISCNWT	• Coach & Athlete Development • Club Support	$20,000*
Athletics	Athletics NWT	• Administration • Coach Development • Athlete Development • Track and Field Championship	$65,790
Badminton	Northwest Territories Badminton Association	• Administration • Coach Development • Athlete Development • Community Outreach	$20,000
Basketball	Basketball NWT	• Administration • Officials Development • Player Development	$100,000
Biathlon	NWT Biathlon Association	• Administration • Travel Support • Athlete Development	$20,000
Bowling	NWT 5 Pin Bowlers' Association	• National Competition • Territorial participation • Coach Training	$20,000
Boxing	NWT Boxing and Kickboxing	• Administration • Coach/Officials Development • Athlete Development	$20,000
Cross Country Skiing	Cross Country Northwest Territories	• Administration • Travel Assistance • Club Support • Participant Development- Ski at School	$100,000
Curling	Northwest Territories Curling Association	• Administration • Policy Development • Coach Development • Athlete Development • High Performance (Championships/AWGs)	$82,500
Dene Games	Dene Games NT, ISCNWT	• Instructor Development • Athlete Development • Program Development • Community Outreach	$20,000*
Dog Sledding	Northwest Territories Dog Sledding Association	• Administration • Coach/Officials Development • Athlete Development • Community Outreach	$47,500
Figure Skating	NWT Figure Skating Association	• Participant Development • High Performance	$20,000
Gymnastics	Northwest Territories Gymnastics Association		$47,500

Sport	Organization	Programs	Funding
Hockey	Hockey NWT	• Administration • Coach Development • Athlete Development	$100,000
Judo	NWT Judo Association	• Administration • Coach Development • Program Development • Community Outreach • Athlete Development • Travel • Competitions	$100,000
Karate	NWT Karate Association	• Coach Development • Athlete Development • Program Development	$20,000
Kayaking	NWT Kayaking Association	• Administration • Coach & Instructor Development • Club Support • Athlete Development	$20,000
Northern Games	Northern Games NT, ISCNWT	• Participant Development • Instructor Development • Community Outreach	$20,000*
Shooting Sports	Northwest Territories Federation of Shooting Sports	• Administration • Safety Officer Training • Instructor Fees • Participant development • Travel Support	$31,000
Snowboarding	NWT Snowboarding Association	• Coach Development • Participant Development • Club Support	$47,500
Soccer	NWT Soccer Association		$100,000
Softball	NWT Amateur Softball Association	• Administration • Coach & Athlete Development • Implementing Online Registration System • Umpire Clinic	$82,500
Special Olympics	Special Olympics NWT	• Administration • Programming	$20,000
Speed Skating	Northwest Territories Speed Skating Association	• Administration • Coach Training • Officials Training • Participant Development • Travel Support	$82,500
Squash	Northwest Territories Squash Racquets Association	• Administration • Coach Development • Official training • Program Support/Athlete Development	$65,000

Sport	Organization	Programs	Funding
Swimming	NWT Swimming Association	• Administration • Training Camps • Coach Education • Club Support • Officials Development	$100,000
Table Tennis	Table Tennis North	• Administration • Community Outreach • Canadian/Territorial Championships • Official Training	$20,000
Taekwondo	Northwest Territories Taekwondo Association	• Administration • Out-of-Territory Competition Travel	$20,000
Tennis	Tennis NWT	• Administration • Program Development • Coach & Participant Development • Club Support • Travel Support • NWT Tournament, Summer & Winter	$47,500
Volleyball	Volleyball NT	• Administration • Player/Coach/Officials Development • Club support • Territorials (indoor & Beach) • Travel Assistance	$82,500
Wrestling	Northwest Territories Amateur Wrestling Association	• Administration • Athlete Development • Coach/Instructor Development • Cultural Revitalization & Indigenous Sport	$20,000
Elder Sports	NWT 55+ Games Association	• Administration • Travel Assistance	$25,000**
Total			$1,586,790

*Funding for Archery, Dene Games, and Northern Games is provided through the ISCNWT.

**Funding for the NWT 55+ Games Association supports Elders' participation in multiple sport and recreation events and activities beyond the NWT 55+ Games.

Note: The total in this attachment includes $60,000 for ISCNWT-supported sports and $25,000 for the NWT 55+ Games Association. As these amounts are reported elsewhere in the financial statements, the total shown here ($1,586,790) differs from the Territorial Sport Organizations ($1,501,790).



ATTACHMENT D

MULTISPORT GAMES

DISBURSEMENTS FROM THE FUND FOR MULTISPORT GAMES

The Arctic Winter Games (AWG) are a premier circumpolar sport and cultural event held every two years, serving as a cornerstone of northern sport development. The AWG provide athletes with the opportunity to compete in a distinctive environment that combines high-level athletic competition with cultural celebration and meaningful social connection.

The AWG program includes a mix of internationally recognized sports and traditional northern and Indigenous events, reflecting and promoting the unique values, cultures, and identities of participating northern regions.

Beyond competition, the AWG play an important role in supporting youth engagement, athlete development, talent identification, and collaboration among northern jurisdictions. This contributes to the long-term growth, sustainability, and vitality of sport across the North. Participation in the AWG offers athletes valuable competitive experience, exposure to a multisport Games environment, and opportunities to enhance their sport-specific skills within a culturally rich and inclusive setting.

Team NT typically sends a delegation of nearly 360 athletes, coaches, cultural performers, and mission staff. In partnership with the GNWT, territorial sport organizations and Sport North Federation oversees the athlete and participant selection process in the months leading up to the Games.

2026 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

Team NT was represented by 355 participants at the 2026 AWG, held in Whitehorse, Yukon, from March 7 to 15, 2026. The delegation included athletes, cultural performers, coaches, managers, and mission staff representing 17 communities from across all regions of the Northwest Territories. Team NT participated in 18 sports, in addition to the cultural program and gala events.

During 2025-2026, Government of the Northwest Territories funding supported Team NT's final preparations and participation in the 2026 AWG. The total cost of Team NT's participation in the 2026 AWG was $1,213,291, including $519,268 for territorial trials. Of the total Games cost, $957,682 PASR Fund, with $642,318 repayable to the PASR Fund. This compares to $2,127,680 for the 2024 AWG in Alaska and $1,408,516 for the 2023 AWG in Wood Buffalo. The lower cost of the 2026 AWG reflects the benefits of a Canadian host location and efficiencies achieved through a streamlined territorial trial model. As a result, overall costs were lower than both the 2024 international Games in Alaska and the 2023 Games in Wood Buffalo, despite ongoing inflationary pressures.

The PASR Fund contribution (2025-26): $957,682



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