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The Northwest Territories (NWT) is home to innovative, creative and hardworking residents, and the Government of the Northwest Territories (GNWT) is committed to developing an environment where they can thrive.

Through the Department of Industry, Tourism and Investment's (ITI) grants and contributions we are able to invest in our most important assets: our residents, communities and future.



In 2015–16, a total of nearly \$19 million was provided through grants and contributions. Funding is available to all NWT communities in a wide range of sectors including agriculture, prospecting, film, fisheries, tourism, traditional economy, natural resources, manufacturing and entrepreneurs and businesses.

This funding was used in a wide variety of projects, programs and initiatives. A few examples include the development of community gardens in all 33 NWT communities; local training and infrastructure for cruise ship visits in Ulukhaktok; the continuation of the NWT Conference Bureau; and renovations to the Jean Marie River log school to house a hunters and trappers museum, retail store and arts and crafts shop.

Through diversified investments in the NWT, we will create a vibrant territory where residents are excited to raise their families, establish careers and invest in their futures.

The Honourable Wally Schumann
Minister of Industry, Tourism and Investment

MINISTER'S MESSAGE



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

PREFACE

The mandate of the Department of Industry, Tourism and Investment (ITI) is to promote economic self-sufficiency through the responsible development of Northwest Territories (NWT) natural resources and to create a prosperous, diverse and sustainable economy for the benefit of all NWT residents.

This is done through a number of measures including the sponsorship and management of a suite of financial grants and contribution programs to a wide range of clients and agencies in a variety of sectors including:

- development of the mineral and petroleum resource sector;
- development of renewable resource industries, including agriculture, commercial fishing and the traditional fur harvesting and crafts economy;
- the promotion and support of tourism, trade and investment; and
- the promotion of businesses, including, manufacturing and secondary industries.

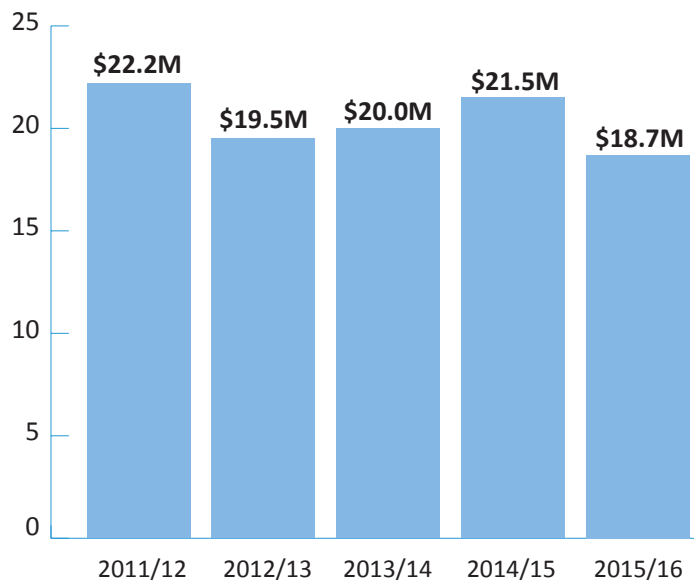
This Report provides a summary of grants and contributions provided throughout the 2015 – 2016 fiscal year.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Over the 2015/2016 fiscal year, ITI provided \$18.726 million in contributions to more than 1400 individuals, entrepreneurs, businesses, governments, and groups across the NWT having an economic interest.

Contribution assistance over the 2015/2016 period decreased by almost \$2.8 million or 13% compared to the previous fiscal year. This was due to a realignment of responsibilities among various government departments which resulted in the transfer from Industry, Tourism and Investment of programming and contributions associated with the fur harvesting industry to Environment and Natural Resources (ENR) and energy programs to Public Works and Services (PWS).

Chart 1: Grants and Contributions Over Past Five Years (\$ millions)



MAJOR GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

ITI provided \$7.730 million in funding for two major NWT-wide organizations that have a significant impact on the economic well-being of NWT residents and businesses. Those were: the NWT Business Development and Investment Corporation (BDIC) and Northwest Territories Tourism (NWTT).

Table 1: Contributions by Client exceeding \$1,000,000

Client	Total Contribution
1 Northwest Territories Tourism	\$3,951,000
2 Business Development and Investment Corporation	\$3,789,000

Other major contributions went towards economic and small business development through contributions to community, regional and territorial organizations, governments and educational institutions. Investments were in support and development of the mineral and petroleum resource sectors, as well as sector diversification and development in tourism, fisheries, agriculture and traditional economy sectors. Popularity and participation led to nearly \$7 million in contributions provided to 29 recipients as detailed in **Table 2** on the right.

Effective April 1, 2015 there was a transfer from ITI to the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (ENR) of programming related to the Genuine Mackenzie Valley Fur Program suite of government initiatives. The programs included the Community Harvesters Assistance, the Hunters and Trappers Disaster Compensation, funding to Local Wildlife Committees and the Take a Kid Trapping/Harvesting. Between the two Departments a total of \$610,000 is dedicated in support of the fur harvesting industry with ITI being allocated \$205,000 for conducting fur marketing activities and payment of sales commissions to northern agents.

Table 2: Contributions by Client exceeding \$100,000

Client	Total Contribution
Doi T'oh Territorial Park Corporation	\$750,000
Village of Fort Simpson	\$500,000
Sahtu Business Development Centre	\$354,087
Tlicho Government	\$336,058
Deh Cho Business Development Center	\$334,357
Denesoline Corporation Ltd	\$324,000
Community Garden Society of Inuvik	\$283,218
Inuvialuit Community Economic Development Organization	\$271,040
Akaitcho Business Development Corporation	\$263,920
Northern Farm Training Institute	\$250,341
Western Arctic Business Development Corporation	\$239,270
NWT Fishermen's Federation	\$221,925
NWT & Nunavut Chamber of Mines	\$209,000
Thebacha Business Development Services	\$199,660
Northern Frontier Visitors Association	\$191,000
K'asho Got'ine Charter Community Council	\$161,692
Hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk	\$152,103
Top of the World (2000) Ltd	\$150,000
Jean Marie Development Corporation	\$146,500
Yellowknives Dene First Nation	\$136,370
Hamlet of Ulukhaktok	\$136,000
Deninu K'ue Development Corporation	\$134,400
NWT Association of Communities	\$133,371
Deline First Nation	\$120,000
Mackenzie Valley Aboriginal Pipeline Group	\$120,000
Aurora College	\$117,843
Great Northern Arts Festival	\$109,199
Grey Goose Lodge Ltd	\$103,206
TerraX Minerals Inc	\$100,000

ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT

Despite a significant decrease in demand and low commodity prices in mining, oil and natural gas, the NWT's rich mineral resources continued to provide the base for marginal economic growth in 2015/16. But, while the NWT has been buffered by the resilience of the diamond market, luxury products also experienced the impact of global economic decline – as evidenced in the suspension of operations at the Snap Lake Diamond Mine.

Attracting foreign investment to advance major resource capital projects remains difficult; however, several key diamond projects have advanced. Ekati's plan to develop the Jay Pipe, Rio Tinto's approval of the A-21 Pipe, and the recent opening of the Gahcho Kué mine will each serve to restore growth in the NWT economy.

The potential for oil and gas development continues to be high but low oil and gas prices coupled with the high operating costs in the NWT have paused exploration. Oil production is in steady decline and conventional production near Norman Wells is forecast to drop further. ITI is currently drafting an Oil and Gas Strategy to promote the environmentally responsible and economically sustainable advancement of the oil and gas industry in the NWT for the benefit of all NWT residents. On the strength of its role in resource development, the private sector has traditionally been the main driver of the NWT economy. Businesses operating in the trade, construction, and service sectors benefit primarily from resource development activities. In turn, these businesses provide communities with needed employment, services and trade. In 2015, the non-renewable resource sector represented approximately 24 per cent of the NWT's economy.

The service sector felt the weakness in the mining industry last year. Transportation and warehousing, in particular, dropped 0.4 per cent due to the decrease in mining exploration and production in the territory. Growth was lacklustre for the wholesale and retail trade sector in 2015, but stronger growth of three per cent is expected in 2016. Public administration and defence dropped slightly in 2015, down 0.9 per cent, but is expected to grow by 0.6 per cent in 2016.

Offsetting the contraction in most services industries was the growth in health care and social services. In all, the services sector grew 0.3 per cent in 2015. Meanwhile, GNWT procurements guided by the Manufactured Products and Business Incentive Policies leveraged \$216 million in investment into the small business and manufacturing sectors in 2015/16.

Strategic public investment in infrastructure such as the Dehcho Bridge and the ongoing construction of the Inuvik/Tuktoyaktuk highway, has and continues to provide employment and investment for the territorial

economy, and will serve to alleviate the costs of living and operating businesses in the NWT. Similarly, the \$84 million fibre optic cable line along the Mackenzie Valley will connect communities, businesses and individuals with fast and reliable internet connection – and open the door to increased participation in the global and knowledge economies.

The recruitment and retention of workers to the north continues to be a challenge. The NWT is also aging; with 32 per cent of the population in 2015 aged over 45 compared to just 25 per cent in 2004. A renewed focus on the NWT Nominee Program is attracting entrepreneurs with business expertise and investment capital to settle in the NWT.

With its mandate to increase economic diversity, the tourism sector is a priority area for continued GNWT investment. Investments in marketing, product development and training programs showed positive results in 2015 with visitor numbers and associated spending reaching record levels on the strength of the NWT's Aurora viewing sector. A low exchange rate on the Canadian dollar is anticipated to stimulate travel to the NWT from southern Canada and the United States. The GNWT's Tourism 2020 plan aims to increase the value of the NWT tourism sector to \$207 million annually by 2021.

Agriculture has experienced continued growth and interest across the NWT with growing initiatives now present in all 33 NWT communities and entrepreneurs advancing commercial enterprises, including specialized training in horticulture, the growth and success of both the commercial egg barn and Northern Farm Institute in Hay River, and sales of local produce at farmers' markets. The GNWT's introduction of a formal Agriculture Strategy and action plan will serve to further address northern needs and build a made-in-the-NWT agriculture sector.

Film, video, and digital media are the centre of a growing and dynamic industry in the NWT driving both economic activity and cultural development and contributing almost \$9.7 million in territorial gross domestic product, 24 film businesses and 106 full-time equivalent jobs. Participation from local residents and businesses is increasing and there are a number of projects currently in production. Experienced television and film professionals are also available to offer services and expertise to visiting production companies.

Production from the commercial freshwater fish industry within the Northwest Territories has been steadily declining since its peak in 2001/02 when it was valued at \$1.5 million. A forthcoming plan to revitalize the Great Slave Lake commercial fishery will address challenges in this sector with a balanced strategy for expanding domestic and export markets for processed Great Slave Lake fish products.

COMMUNITY, REGION AND TERRITORIAL RESULTS

Providing nearly \$19 million in grants and contributions in the 2015/2016 fiscal year, Table 3 details the allocations made to each community and region and the contributions which were to clients delivering a service or product territory-wide. Chart 2 shows the distribution of funding by region. Chart 3 presents allocations made according to Level 1 and Level 2 communities and Territorial wide. Approximately 47 percent of all grants and contributions funds were made to agencies operating throughout the NWT. This would include contributions made to NWTT, the BDIC and organizations representing business or economic sector development roles. Nearly 32 per cent of grants and contributions went to the 28 designated Level 2 communities. Of note in this fiscal year are the South Slave and Beaufort Delta Regions which were beneficiaries of a number of contributions made related to agriculture initiatives.

Table 3: Grants and Contributions – By Community, Region and Pan-Territory

Recipients – Community and Region	Amount
Beaufort Delta	1,944,680
Region Wide	312,081
Aklavik	54,263
Fort McPherson	35,396
Inuvik	988,170
Paulatuk	25,422
Sachs Harbour	43,827
Tsiigehtchic	90,041
Tuktoyaktuk	226,995
Ulukhaktok	168,485
Sahtu Region	1,493,771
Region Wide	93,179
Colville Lake	55,534
Déjine	301,899
Fort Good Hope	274,284
Norman Wells	592,317
Tulita	176,557
Dehcho Region	1,503,395
Region Wide	132,315
Fort Liard	83,401
Fort Simpson	999,927

Recipients – Community and Region	Amount
Jean Marie River	165,437
Nahanni Butte	30,264
Trout Lake (Samba Ke)	35,606
Wrigley	56,445
South Slave Region	2,059,259
Region Wide	11,250
Enterprise	62,800
Fort Providence	187,665
Fort Resolution	380,270
Fort Smith	464,003
Hay River	822,371
Hay River Reserve	80,927
Kakisa	49,974
North Slave Region	2,994,853
Region-Wide	105,500
Behchokò	390,574
Lutsel K'e	289
Gameti	6,683
Wekweti	1,427
Whatì	33,778
Yellowknife*	2,456,602
Territorial Recipients or projects are considered under this group if they serve all or a number of communities across the NWT	8,730,201
Grand Total	18,726,159

* Includes Ndilo and Dettah

Chart 2: Grants and Contributions by Region 2015/2016 (\$18,726,159)

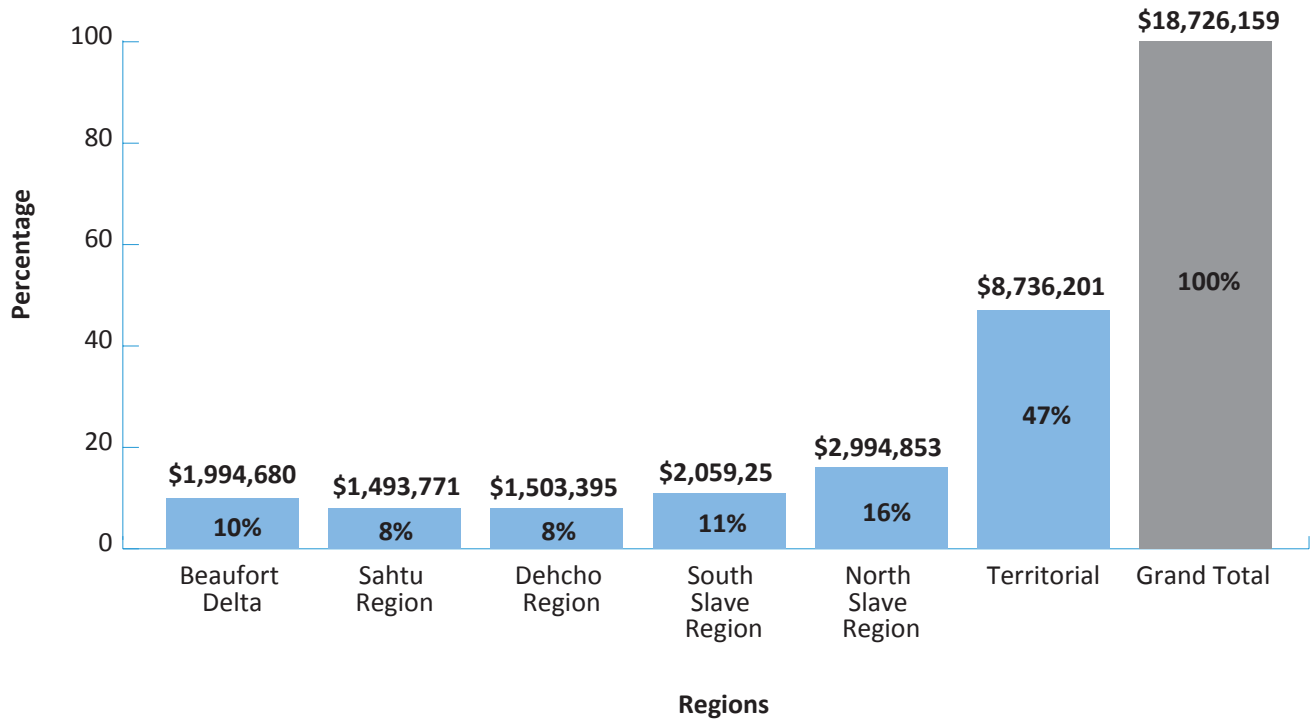
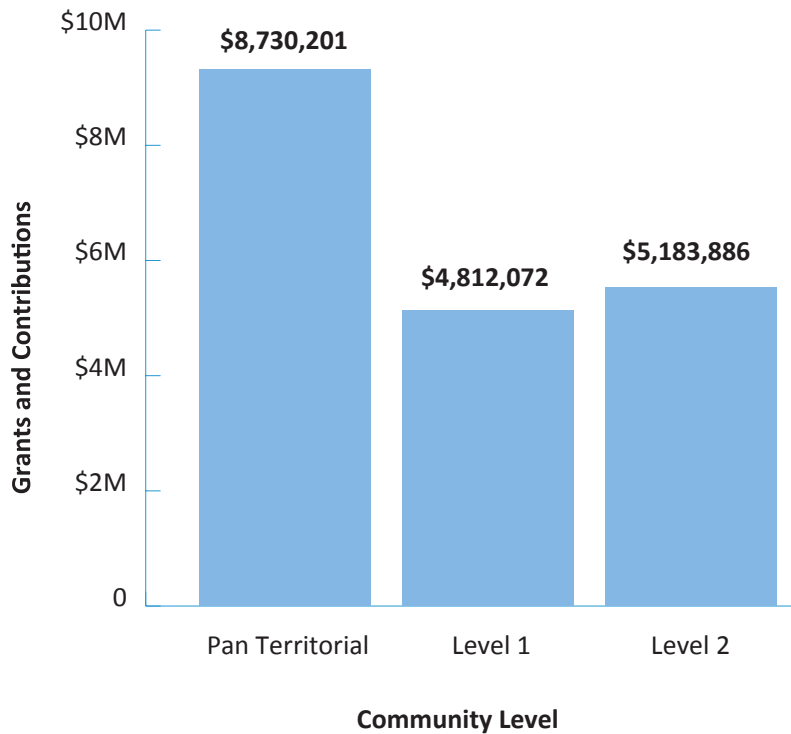


Chart 3: Grants and Contributions by Community Level



Grants and Contributions are categorized into three distinct groups:

Level 1: Communities are Yellowknife, Hay River, Inuvik and Fort Smith.

Level 2: 28 remaining communities.

Pan-Territorial: Projects are considered under this group if they serve all or a number of communities across the NWT.

SECTOR DISTRIBUTION

The Department's grants and contribution programs are designed to support three broad investment themes or pillars. Unlocking Our Potential is aimed at support to the mineral and petroleum economic sectors including geoscience and permafrost study; Investing in Diversity encompasses programming around tourism, commercial fisheries, agriculture, and traditional economy, such as fur harvesting and craft and support to business development and sustainability. The third major investment target area, at times overlapping with Investing in Diversity, is Business Services whose programming areas are designed to support development of small and medium sized business and manufacturing in the NWT through either contributions or loans.

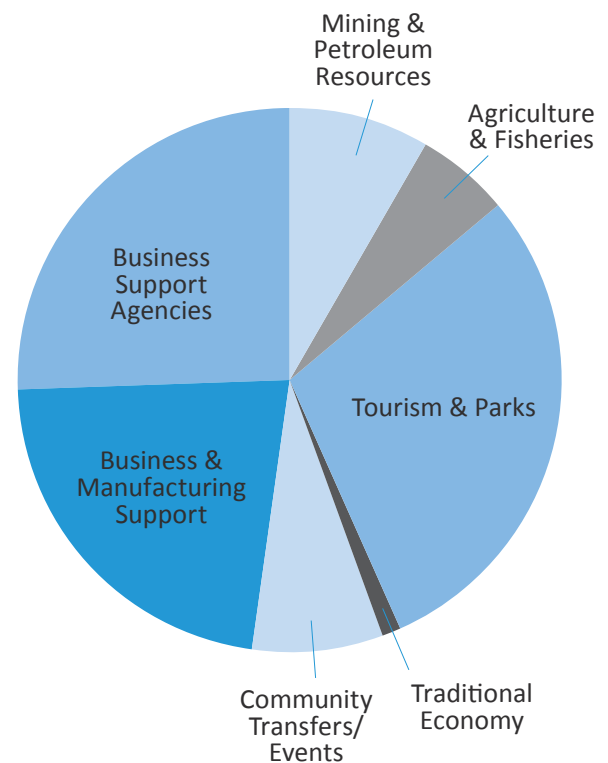
While 2015 – 2016 saw the transfer of energy programs and the majority of the programs around fur harvesting and trapping to other departments, the Economic Opportunities Strategy (EOS) brought in new or enhancement of other economic sectors such as the commercial fresh water fishery and agriculture.

The combination of contribution programming included within Business and Manufacturing Support accounted for nearly half of the Department's entire \$18.726 million in grants and contributions. These programs are supported through the Support For Entrepreneurs and Economic Development (SEED) program and the Business Support Agencies such as the Business Development and Investment Corporation. Tourism contributions formed almost 30 per cent of the total grants and contribution allocations at approximately \$5.5 million. This includes funding for marketing including the establishment of a convention bureau, research and product development, training, Aboriginal tourism, and a host of other tourism-related support initiatives.

Table 4: Grants and Contributions by Department Investment and Economic Sector 2015/2016

Unlocking Potential	Mining & Petroleum Resources	\$1,606,199	8.6%
Investing In Diversity	Agriculture & Fisheries	\$1,054,633	5.6%
	Tourism & Parks	\$5,523,034	29.5%
	Traditional Economy	\$88,217	1%
	Community Transfers/ Events	\$1,551,675	7.8%
Business Services	Business & Manufacturing Support	\$4,102,421	22.4%
	Business Support Agencies	\$4,799,980	25.6%

Chart 4: Grants and Contributions by Economic Sector 2015/2016



PROGRAM DETAIL

ITI administered 26 separate funding programs in the 2015 – 2016 fiscal year for a total of \$18,726,159. in support contributions. This is a reduction from

the previous fiscal year as a number of contribution programs related to fur harvesting were transferred to ENR.

Table 5: Contribution Funding by Major Program Activity for 2015 – 2016

Program Activity	Actual Expenditure (\$)
Minerals and Petroleum Resources	
Mackenzie Valley Development Contributions	673,924
NWT Chamber of Mines	84,000
Mineral Development Strategy Initiatives – Mining Incentive Program	400,000
Mineral Development Strategy Initiative – Aboriginal Mineral Development Support Program	135,193
Minerals and Petroleum Resources Contributions – Various	313,082
Tourism and Parks	
Tourism Industry Contribution	3,366,000
Tourism 2015	399,820
Northern Frontier Visitors Centre	161,000
Economic Opportunities Strategy Initiatives – Tourism Diversification Program	1,078,732
Economic Opportunities Strategy Initiatives – Community Tourism Infrastructure	180,000
Economic Opportunity Strategy Initiatives – Convention Bureau	100,000
Economic Opportunity Strategy Initiatives – Tourism Skills Development	55,198
Tourism and Parks Contributions - Various	182,283
Economic Diversification and Business Support	
Fur Price Program	88,217
Commercial Fisheries	225,000
Community Transfers Initiative	1,432,175
Support for Entrepreneur and Economic Development (SEED)	3,940,628
Growing Forward 2	370,820
Northern Food Development Program	458,813
Great Northern Arts Festival	25,000
Economic Opportunities Strategy Initiatives – Film Rebate Program (Pilot Project)	94,500
Economic Opportunities Strategy Initiatives – Business Internship	121,793
Community Futures	1,010,980
NWT Business Development Corporation	3,789,000
Contributions – Various	40,000
Total Contributions Funding	18,726,159

INVESTMENT AND ECONOMIC ANALYSIS

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM COMMUNITY FUTURES

Purpose

Industry, Tourism and Investment supports Community Futures Development Corporations (CFDCs) through annual operational contributions delivered via the Community Futures Program.

Eligibility

All seven Community Futures Development Corporations are eligible for funding.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

N/A

Program Budget

\$1,147,000 for the 2015/2016 fiscal year

Program Manager

Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority

Established under the authority of the Minister of Industry Tourism and Investment

Application Process

Operations funding, via the Community Futures Program, is based on a Contribution Agreement model.

Results Reporting

The Community Futures Program is a community-based economic development initiative, delivered in each region and community, which funds CFDCs. There are currently seven CFDCs, covering all 33 communities, operating across the NWT. CFDCs operate independently of government as non profit organizations and are overseen by a volunteer Board of Directors that is representative of the region and communities that it serves. CFDCs provide core economic development and business support services to the entrepreneurs in their operating area.

In the 2015/2016 fiscal year, a total of \$1,010,980 in funding was allocated under the Community Futures Program to six of the seven CFDCs. A separate and detailed report for the Community Futures Program is produced and tabled in the Legislative Assembly and posted on the Industry Tourism and Investment website on an annual basis.

PROGRAM RESULTS REPORTING

COMMUNITY TRANSFER INITIATIVES

Purpose

To provide funding for NWT communities to obtain the services of an Economic Development Officer (EDO), who is responsible to that community, through the provision of salary and operations funding to individual communities.

Eligibility

All NWT communities are eligible to request the transfer of ITI EDO positions where those positions have not already been transferred to the community.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Maximum Amount per Applicant

The maximum amount allocated per applicant varies by community depending on remoteness and whether the community is eligible for a half or full time position.

Program Budget

\$1,587,000 for the 2015/2016 fiscal year

Program Manager

Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority

Established under authority of the Minister of ITI

Application Process

Funding is through negotiated agreements.

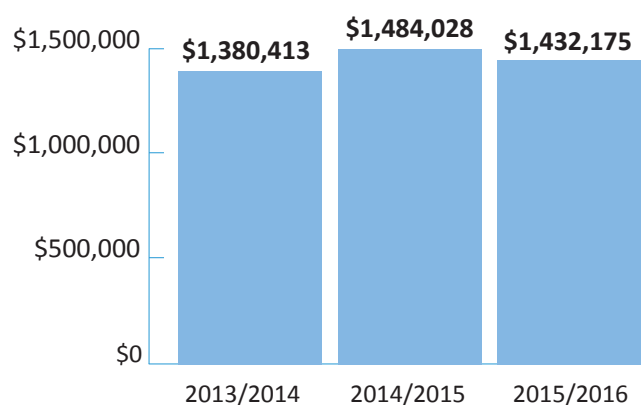
Results Reporting

Results of the Community Transfer Initiative are reported by ITI Regional Offices. Reporting includes an annual operational plan, a quarterly activity report and a performance appraisal for the EDO.

For the 2015/2016 fiscal year, 12 communities in the NWT successfully participated in the Community Transfer Initiatives Program. Total funding contributed was \$1,432,175, (see Table 6). Chart 5 provides a summary of transfers for the past three fiscal years.

The breakdown by Community for Community Transfer Initiatives is listed below:

Chart 5: Community Transfer Program – Allocations 2013/2015 to 2015/2016



The breakdown by community for Community Transfer Initiatives is listed in Table 6 below:

Table 6: Community Transfer Initiatives Program

Program Detail	Expenditures		
	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016
Akaitcho Business Development Corp.	\$108,500	\$108,500	\$108,475
City of Yellowknife	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
Community of Fort Good Hope (K'asho Got'ine Charter Community)	\$120,000	\$120,000	\$120,000
Dehcho Business Development Centre	\$108,000	\$118,000	\$108,000
Deninu K'ue First Nation (Fort Resolution)	\$113,000	\$114,700	\$116,400
Déljine First Nation	\$120,000	\$120,000	\$120,000
Hamlet of Fort Liard	\$6,500	-	-
Hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk	\$56,180	\$121,180	\$121,180
Tulita Yamoria Community Secretariat	\$100,000	\$123,528	\$80,000
Hamlet of Ulukhaktok	\$136,000	\$136,000	\$136,000
Tsiigehtchic Charter Community	\$59,500	\$59,500	\$59,500
Sahtu Business Development Corp.	\$120,000	\$120,000	\$120,000
Tłı̨chq̓ Government	\$282,733	\$292,620	\$292,620
Total	\$1,380,413	\$1,484,028	\$1,432,175

SUPPORT FOR ENTREPRENEURS AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Purpose

The Support for Entrepreneurs and Economic Development (SEED) Policy provides contributions toward starting out in business, improving capacity or skills, and helping small communities to expand their local economy.

Eligibility

All NWT businesses, business associations, band/community councils and individuals are eligible. Specific eligibilities are provided under the individual program elements of the Policy.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

Up to \$25,000 to any one client in any fiscal year, depending on program category

Program Budget

Program funding was \$3,940,628 for the 2015/2016 fiscal year; significant demand led the program to be oversubscribed for this fiscal year. This funding is inclusive of \$125,000 set aside for projects in the arts and crafts sector, \$100,000 set aside for projects in the film sector, and \$50,000 set aside for the Prospector Grubstake Program.

Program Manager

Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority

Established under the authority of the Minister of Industry, Tourism and Investment

Application Process

Application forms may be obtained from any local Industry, Tourism and Investment office. A Contribution Agreement will be drawn up for a successful applicant. Specific terms and conditions vary according to the nature of the contribution and the project or activity being supported.

www.itl.gov.nt.ca/en/services/support-entrepreneurs-and-economic-development-seed

Results Reporting

In the 2015/2016 fiscal year, Industry, Tourism and Investment provided \$3,940,628 in contributions to 410 individuals, businesses and organizations in the NWT; down from \$4,149,323 in 2014/2015 and up from the \$3,865,363 in 2013/2014.

By SEED Policy Program

Contributions made under the SEED Policy fall under five program categories:

- Entrepreneur Support
- Sector Support
- Community Economic Development
- Micro Business
- Business Intelligence and Networking

Chart 6: SEED Allocations – 2010/2011 to 2015/2016

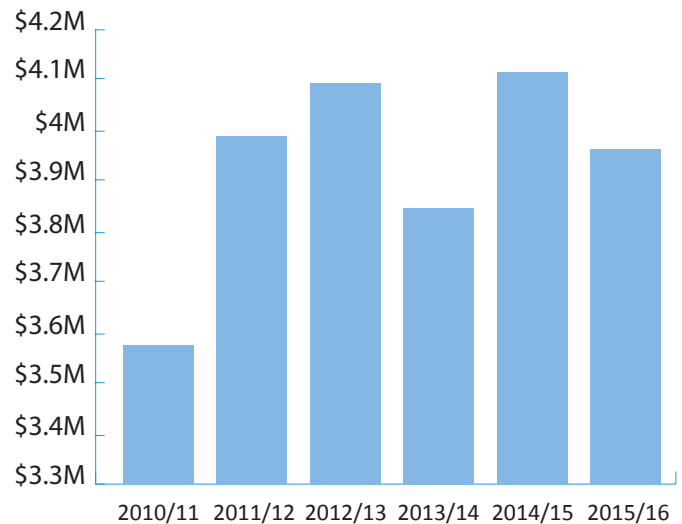


Table 7: SEED Allocations by Policy Programs

Distribution of Funding by SEED Policy Program	Contributions (\$)	% Share
Business Intelligence and Networking	111,350	3%
Community Economic Development	1,757,621	45%
Entrepreneur Support	1,468,134	37%
Micro Business	433,554	11%
Sector Support	169,969	4%
Totals	3,940,628	100%

By Community Level

Under the SEED Policy, communities are defined as either Level 1 or Level 2 communities, as follows:

Seed Community Levels	
Level 1	Fort Smith, Hay River, Inuvik, and Yellowknife
Level 2	All Other Communities

- **Level 1:** The most developed communities in the NWT. These communities have well developed community business infrastructure and air/road transportation links.
- **Level 2:** Communities with less-developed business infrastructure and air/road transportation links.

**Table 8: SEED Allocations
by Level 1 and Level 2 Communities**

Distribution of Funding by Community Level	Contributions (\$)	Share (%)
Level 1	1,602,980	40
Level 2	1,892,064	48
Regional	15,000	1
Pan-Territorial	430,484	11
Totals	3,940,628	100

See **Appendix “A”** for the full Support for Entrepreneurs and Economic Development Policy Report by Region and Client.

By Economic Sector

Under the SEED Policy, contributions are categorized into different economic sectors. In 2015/2016, the economic sectors that received funding were as follows:

**Table 9: SEED Allocations
by Program Economic Sectors – 2015 – 2016**

2015/2016 SEED Data by Economic Sector

Activity Name	Amount (\$)	Share (%)
Accommodation, Food and Beverage	219,175	5.6
Agriculture	115,534	2.9
Arts and Crafts	572,021	14.5
Business Services	562,890	14.3
Conference	86,209	2.2
Construction and Design Cost	208,184	5.3
E-commerce	12,000	0.3
Education	94,424	2.4
Festival	189,722	4.8
Film Production	183,852	4.7
Fine Performing Arts	37,000	0.9
Fisheries	25,883	0.7
Forestry	4,640	0.1
Manufacturing	174,827	4.4
Mining and Mineral Exploration	9,243	0.2
Oil and Gas	15,000	0.4
Other	200,025	5.1
Public Administration	264,257	6.7
Retail	139,497	3.5
Trade Show	29,721	0.8
Traditional Harvesting	93,806	2.4
Transportation	77,010	2.0
Travel and Tourism	625,709	15.9
Total	3,940,628	100

FILM REBATE PROGRAM

Purpose

To encourage film and television production companies active in the NWT to film on location in the NWT, to purchase goods and services in the NWT, and to hire/train NWT residents.

The Film Rebate Program has three categories:

- 1, NWT Labour/Training Rebate
- 2, NWT Expenditure Rebate
- 3, NWT Travel Rebate

Eligibility

Applicants or productions eligible for the Film Rebate Program are:

- Guest Producers, NWT Co-Production Partners and NWT production companies;
- Pre-production and production costs for film and television filming in the NWT, where NWT labour content equals or exceeds 30 percent of total in-territory (NWT) spend;
- Minimum NWT Spend of \$100,000 which can combine NWT Labour/NWT Spend (excludes GST);
- Preference will be given to projects with TV broadcast or theatrical distribution commitments; and
- Commercials are only eligible to apply under the NWT Travel Rebate category of the NWT Film Rebate Program.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

Maximums per applicant per project are guided by the following:

NWT Labour/Training Rebate

- 20 percent rebate for eligible NWT labour.
- An additional 15 percent rebate for recognized positions or for NWT resident candidates receiving on-set training.

NWT Expenditure Rebate

- 20 percent rebate for all goods and services that qualify as NWT Spend purchased and consumed in the NWT.
- An additional 15 percent rebate for goods and services for productions shooting outside of Yellowknife city limits.

NWT Travel Rebate

- Ten percent rebate for travel to/from the NWT from anywhere in the world (south of the 60th Parallel).

- 30 percent rebate for travel within the NWT (excluding aerial photography) not to exceed \$10,000 per production.

Program Budget

The NWT Film Rebate Program budget for 2015-2016 was \$100,000. Due to a delay in the launch of the Film Rebate Program by one year, the budget of \$100,000 from 2014-2015 was deferred to 2015-2016 allowing for a total budget of \$200,000.

Program Manager

The NWT Film Commissioner, a position designated by the Minister of ITI and certified by the Association of Film Commissioners International. The Associate Film Commissioner will fulfill the responsibilities of the Film Commissioner as delegated.

Policy Authority

Established under the authority of the Minister of Industry, Tourism and Investment

Application Process

Application form and guidelines for the NWT Film Rebate Program can be found on the NWT Film Commission website at: www.nwtfilm.com

Applications must be received by predetermined dates each year and funding distributed to those that meet the NWT Film Rebate Program criteria and provide the greatest benefit to the NWT.

Completed applications are evaluated by staff of the NWT Film Commission.

Successful applicants will be notified by the NWT Film Commission of the decision and provided with a written estimate of the pre-approved rebate, based on the information provided, along with a Contribution Agreement. The Contribution Agreement will outline the deliverables and requirements by the NWT Film Commission, which must be entered into by the applicant to receive funding under the NWT Film Rebate Program.

The NWT Film Commission reserves the right to exercise discretion throughout this process, including the evaluation of projects that realize significant benefits to the NWT.

Decisions by the NWT Film Commission are eligible to an appeal process. Appeals must be in writing and received by the ITI Assistant Deputy Minister of Economic Development no later than 30 days following the date that the applicant has received notification of the approving authority's decision.

Results Reporting

A total of three film project contributions were made in the 2015/2016 fiscal year, totaling **\$94,500**. The Film Rebate Program provided conditional approval for a fourth; however unexpected conditions led to delays in filming and undertaking the project in this fiscal year.

Table 10: Film Rebate Program – Summary of Contribution Detail

Project	Region/ Community	Actual Amount	Status
The Sun at Midnight	Beaufort Delta (Filming locations – Fort McPherson & Yellowknife)	\$70,000	Total leveraged NWT expenditure = \$228,611; Approved Amount: \$71,368 (with \$1,368 reflected in 2016 –17 fiscal year.) Filming occurred in August and September of 2015.
Way Up North	Pan-Territorial (Filming locations -Aklavik, Inuvik, Tuktoyaktuk, Norman Wells, Fort Simpson, Hay River, Fort Smith, Yellowknife.)	\$14,500	Total leveraged NWT expenditure = \$75,500. Filming completed.
Aurora Love	North Slave (Filming location- Yellowknife)	\$10,000	Total leveraged NWT expenditure = \$40,000; Funding approved and filming began in March 2016
Total		\$94,500	

ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES STRATEGY AND IMPLEMENTATION PLAN BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM – VARIOUS INITIATIVES

Background to the Economic Opportunities Strategy

The Economic Opportunities Strategy (EOS) and Implementation Plan was released publically, and tabled in the 17th Legislative Assembly in October 2014. While the Strategy was initiated during the 17th Legislative Assembly, the 10 year Strategy implementation horizon flows into the 18th Legislative Assembly and it's priority of the economy, environment and climate change under the goal of investing in renewable resources, agriculture, arts, fisheries, forestry, manufacturing, tourism, and traditional harvesting.

The EOS lays out 117 recommended actions to be initiated between 2014-24. The Strategy also incorporates strategies undertaken by the GNWT in support of energy planning, mineral development, biomass fuels, labour force development, addressing poverty and improving transportation. Each of these strategies include initiatives or actions that will contribute to the diversification of the NWT economy, reduce the cost of living, create employment, and address infrastructure needs in the interest of greater economic prosperity in the NWT. Almost 70 percent of recommended actions identified in the Economic Opportunities Strategy fall to Industry, Tourism and Investment to lead.

Purpose

To provide financial support to NWT businesses, entrepreneurs, organizations and other stakeholders in support of implementing elements of the Strategy's objective to develop the NWT economic environment in which NWT businesses and entrepreneurs can take the lead in identifying, pursuing and realizing economic opportunities.

Eligibility

Contributions are open to applications from strategic partners and stakeholders and support one or more of the four distinct strategic pillars set out under the Economic Opportunities Strategy:

- Climate for Growth;
- Building on Success;
- Regional Diversification;
- People: Opportunity Readiness.

Grant/Contribution

Funding is provided through a Contribution Agreement

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

The maximum amount allocated per applicant varies based on the initiative.

Program Budget

Specific funding was included in ITI's 2015/16 Business plan for the implementation of initiatives addressing recommended actions included in the EOS and are subject to the availability of fiscal resources and the capacity within the Department to address them.

Annual allocations are determined through ITI's appropriation and expenditures.

Program Manager

Director of Investment and Economic Analysis and ITI Regional Superintendents

Policy Authority

The partnership established to develop and author the Economic Opportunities Strategy will continue to serve as its Governance Committee to monitor and support its implementation. Its leadership will rotate between partners and administrative support will be provided by ITI.

Application Process

Funding is through application to the one of the Regional Program Managers.

Strategy Results Reporting

ITI will also report through Main Estimates, the annual Grants and Contributions Results Report and may also be included in the updating of the Implementation Plan. The Minister of ITI tabled the NWT EOS Progress Report during the September/October 2015 sitting of the 17th Legislative Assembly. This NWT EOS Progress Report included reporting on the funded initiatives. The next NWT EOS Progress Report is scheduled to be submitted to the October sitting of the 18th Legislative Assembly.

2015 – 2016 Various Initiatives Results Reporting

Initiatives funded in 2015-2016 fiscal year in support of the EOS and independent of an established Contribution Policy are listed below:

PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES PROGRAM (FORMERLY THE BUSINESS INTERNSHIP PROGRAM) (TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$121,793)

The Professional Support Services Program (PSSP), was designed to help small businesses in the NWT – especially outside of Yellowknife and in the regional centres. Based on identified need, PSSP funding was used to subsidize professional costs and mentoring for individual businesses or applied to broader multi-partnered workshops, training and seminars for regional business communities and organizations.

Each of the five ITI Regional Offices were allocated funding. Funding for the PPSP included (but not limited to) the following initiatives: Workshops in the Dehcho covered the following topics:

- Business Plan Preparation
- Unlocking Potentials of Mentee
- Make the Most of the Mentors
- Starting A Small Business
- Basic Bookkeeping
- Reporting for Taxation Purposes
- Proposal Writing
- Public Works Presentation on Request for Proposals and Request for Tenders

A number of one-day courses were offered in the South Slave in Small Business Basics. Participants learned the basics of setting up and running a small business, including reading financial statements, preparing tax return forms, payroll tax, GST remittance, and other important small business basics.

As part of the North Slave's region approach to small businesses, funding was utilized for workshops on bookkeeping and assisting businesses in participating in educational business training.

The Sahtu hosted a number of courses and workshops including:

- Fundamentals of Bookkeeping
- Bookkeeping and Excel Course
- Small Business Course
- Income Tax for Businesses

In the Beaufort Delta, a number of courses and workshops were hosted, including:

- Bookkeeping for Businesses
- Financial Skills for Business Entrepreneurs
- Small Business Basic Workshop
- PowerPoint and Excel

Great Northern Arts Festival – Inuvik (total amount of \$25,000)

In support of the 17th and 18th Legislative Assembly's priority to develop the Tourism sector, ITI supported a more coordinated approach to leveraging the potential of festivals and events as tourism attractions by offsetting the production costs of the Great Northern Arts Festival in Inuvik.

The 10 day festival, commenced July 7th 2015 and welcomed 300+ guests, 48 visual artists, 55 performing artists, and hosted over 65 workshops.

Enhanced marketing and promotion of the event locally, territorially and nationally occurred through updated rack cards, all inclusive brochure and marketing by partnering with local businesses, and enhanced use of social media.

This was the second year of using an integrated system of inventory control, point of sales and artists payments.

This support is reflective of the Tourism 2015 Strategy goals of:

- Increasing community support for tourism
- Growing the Aboriginal tourism sector
- Expanding the number of businesses and tourism products offered in the NWT
- Integrating the arts and crafts sector more fully into the tourism industry.

(Various) Pacific North West Economic Region (total amount of \$40,000)

The funding was used to help support and implement the Pacific North West Economic Region (PNWER) winter meeting in Yellowknife from November 15 – 18, 2015. Funds were used to assist with associated meeting costs such as transportation, location rental, food service, promotional material and other various services. The winter meeting attracted 75 participants to Yellowknife (approximately 100 people total).

AGRICULTURE

“GROWING FORWARD 2” – VARIOUS INITIATIVES

Background to Strategy

The multi-lateral Growing Forward 2 (GF2) Agreement came into effect on April 1, 2013, and will expire on March 31, 2018. The overall intent of this programming is to increase the safe and healthy production of food in the north. The current goals are to build community capacity, diversify local economies and reduce the cost of food in the NWT.

Under the GF2 Agreement with the federal government, up to \$1.2 million in cost shared investment is flowed annually to the NWT agriculture sector to increase resource capacity to grow food in all NWT communities. The GF2 Agreement is cost shared on an approximate 40:60 basis. The annual federal government contribution is \$732,600, while the GNWT is expected to provide up to \$488,400.

Purpose of Contributions of Various Initiatives

Contributions made under the cost shared program support community based and territorial wide initiatives that encourage agriculture sector development. Investments are made in building resource capacity, promoting greater agriculture awareness, encouraging local and commercialized food production and facilitating access and marketability of domestically sourced meat, eggs, and produce from communities throughout the NWT.

Eligibility

Contributions are open to applications from strategic private sector partners or NWT organizations involved in planning, delivery and/or funding and support one or more of the six strategic program areas set out under the Agreement.

- Small Scale Foods
- Human Resources (Mentorship)
- Agriculture Market Development (includes Northern Agri-foods, Inter-settlement Trade)
- Agriculture Research (may include bison, pilot projects)
- Agriculture Awareness (new)
- Food Safety

Grant/Contribution

Funding is provided through a Contribution Agreement.

Maximum Amount per Applicant

The maximum amount allocated per applicant varies based on the initiative.

Program Budget

Specific funding for this cost-shared program was included in ITI's 2015/16 Business Plan. Funding is subject to the availability of fiscal resources and the capacity within the Department to address them.

Annual allocations are determined through ITI's appropriation and expenditures.

The total approved appropriation specific to GF2 within ITI for 2015 – 2016 was \$300,000.

Program Managers

Director of Investment and Economic Analysis and ITI Regional Superintendents

Policy Authority

Agreement established under authority of Minister of ITI

Application Process

Funding is through application to the one of the Program Managers.

Strategy Results Reporting

In addition to the annual Grants and Contributions Results Report, ITI will report through the Main Estimates.

2015-2016 Various Initiatives Results Reporting

Following are initiatives funded in 2015 – 2016 fiscal year in support of the GF2 Agreement. Initiatives complement planning work underway in the development of a NWT Agriculture Strategy. Actual expenditures by the Department as the GNWT's cost shared portion of the Agreement were \$370,820 of a total investment of \$706,410.

Table 11: Growing Forward 2 – Allocations by Recipients, Location and Project Results

Growing Forward 2 - Grants And Contributions		
Project/Recipients	Location	Amount (\$)
SOUTH SLAVE REGION		
Projects funded under Human Resource Development		
Northern Farm Training Institute – to attend a production orientated conference	Hay River	5,000
Northern Farm Training Institute – hosting gardening workshops in the region	Hay River	10,000
Northern Farm Training Institute – to attend an agriculture production workshop	Hay River	3,477
Kimberley Sellwood – to establish a three acre market garden	Fort Smith	8,600
Projects funded under Agriculture Development		
Flat World Alpaca Farm – expand a farm	Fort Smith	5,500
Helen Green o/a Greenwood Gardens – expand farm operations/increase agriculture production	Hay River	10,000
Total South Slave Region		42,577
DEHCHO REGION		
Project funded under Human Resource Development		
Pehdzeh Ki First Nation – Community garden equipment and supplies	Wrigley	2,100
Project funded under Market Development		
Dehcho Gardens – Purchase farm equipment	Fort Simpson	2,705
Northern Roots – Deliver community garden workshops in communities	Fort Simpson	6,913
Northern Roots – Deliver community garden workshops in communities	Fort Simpson	6,240
Northern Farming Institute – Agriculture workshop training	Fort Simpson	10,000
Total Dehcho Region		27,958
NORTH SLAVE REGION		
Projects funded under Human Resource Development		
Ecology North – Fall Harvest Fair Contribution to help with costs associated to put on the event	Yellowknife	3,000
Arctic Farmer – Haksap Berry Pilot Project for growing in the Yellowknife Area	Yellowknife	300
Projects funded under Agriculture Development		
Arctic Farmer – Haksap Berry Pilot Project for growing in the Yellowknife Area	Yellowknife	300
Projects funded under Small Scale Foods		
Yellowknife United Church – The building materials and supplies to build the Mildred Hall School Garden	Yellowknife	10,990
Ecology North – gardening and composting workshops within the North Slave Region	Yellowknife	47,640
Ecology North – To formalize the Weledeh Gardening/Take a Kid Gardening Curriculum	Yellowknife	3,500
Yellowknife Dene First Nations – To finish building the Ndilo greenhouse	Yellowknife	36,130
Northern Farm Training Institute – To help support costs associated with the training provided to North Slave region	Yellowknife	25,000
Projects funded under Agriculture Awareness and Food Safety		
Ruth Mecredi – (attending the Agriculture Awareness Training from Lutsel k'e to Yellowknife)	Lutsel K'e	642

Growing Forward 2 - Grants And Contributions		
Project/Recipients	Location	Amount (\$)
Total North Slave Region		127,502
SAHTU REGION		
Projects funded under Human Resource Development		
Northern Farm Training Institute	Norman Wells	25,000
Kasho Got'ine Charter Community	Fort Good Hope	10,000
Projects funded under Agriculture Food Research		
Aurora College – South Slave Research Institute – Northern Growing workshops	Norman Wells	25,000
Project Funded under Agriculture Development		
McNeely Wilfred (OA) McNeely Nursery – supplies and greenhouse expansion	Norman Wells	12,020
Kasho Got'ine Charter Community – community garden maintenance	Fort Good Hope	5,286
Deline First Nation – community garden maintenance	Deline	10,000
Incorporated Hamlet of Tulita – community garden maintenance	Tulita	5,966
	Total	93,272
BEAUFORT DELTA REGION		
Projects funded under Human Resource Development		
Northern Farm Training Institute – various courses on agriculture development	Inuvik (Fort Smith)	25,000
Northern Farm Training Institute – follow up training (canning and preserving)	Inuvik (Fort Smith)	21,864
Community Garden Society of Inuvik – Arctic Agriculture Seminar	Inuvik	32,690
Projects funded under Agriculture Development		
Community Garden Society of Inuvik – roof repair of the Inuvik community greenhouse	Inuvik	10,000
Projects Funded Under Small Scale Foods		
Community Garden Society of Inuvik – various supplies for Community gardens	Inuvik	48,707
Community Garden Society of Inuvik – administer Small Scale Foods	Various Beaufort Delta communities	91,000
Total Beaufort Delta Region		229,261
HEADQUARTERS REGION		
Ecology North	Yellowknife	12,797
Ecology North	Yellowknife	39,294
Projects funded under Human Resource Development		
NWT Association of Communities	Territorial	118,800
Aurora College	Territorial	4,950
Total Territorial and Yellowknife	Total	185,841
Overall Total For Growing Forward Contributions 2015/2016:		706,410

NORTHERN FOOD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Purpose

To remove barriers, create employment and facilitate the development of the NWT food production sector by providing support to producers of northern fish, meat and other food products for sale to consumers in the NWT by making investments that support:

- Community economic diversification
- Northern food production and processing
- Increasing local and regional agriculture and fishery participation and output
- Encouraging/supporting local and niche food production and marketing initiatives
- Increasing availability of NWT foods to NWT consumers

Eligibility

All NWT businesses, individuals, co-operatives, community based organizations and associations engaged in the local production of food.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Funding Available Per Applicant

Contributions are aimed at individual entrepreneurs or businesses where the benefits accrue primarily to the

client but meet the overall goal of the Northern Food Development Program. The maximum level of funding made available under the various sectors within food harvesting or production is dependent on the type of activity undertaken. The details are posted on the ITI website.

Program Budget

\$550,000 for the 2015/2016 fiscal year

Program Manager

Regional Superintendents

Policy Authority

Established under authority of the Minister of ITI

Application Process

The application form used for the SEED Policy is also used for the Northern Food Development Program. The SEED application form is available at the Regional and Headquarters offices of ITI. Regional Offices are available to discuss project proposals and assist with the completion of applications. Completed regional applications are delivered to ITI Regional Offices, who are responsible for approvals.

Results Reporting

For the 2015/2016 fiscal year, ITI provided \$466,313 in direct funding through the Northern Food Development Program to individuals, businesses, educational institutions and Aboriginal governments in all five regions across the NWT as follows:

Table 12: Northern Food Development – Allocations by Recipient, Location and Project

Recipient	Location		Amount (\$)
Total South Slave Region			\$111,491
Sellwood, Kimberley Ann	Fort Smith	To establish a three acre market garden	8,740
NWT Fishermen's Federation	Hay River	To assist with marketing campaign to showcase Great Slave Lake fish.	14,000
Couvrette, Micheal Neil	Fort Smith	To assist with the expansion of a farm.	1,230
Milne, Christoper Graham C.	Hay River	To expand a composting business.	18,162
Chicot, Christopher	Kakisa	To expand a commercial summer fishery	9,359
Linnington, Stacy J.	Hay River	To upgrade a commercial fishery by purchasing outboard motors	20,000
Buckley, Barry	Hay River	To upgrade a commercial fishery by purchasing outboard motors.	20,000
Cameron Beaverbones	Hay River	To upgrade/expand a commercial fishery.	20,000

Recipient	Location		Amount (\$)
Total Deh Cho Region			\$76,353
Jean Marie River First Nation	Jean Marie River	Community garden project	10,000
Dehcho Gardens	Fort Simpson	Purchase of farm equipment	14,000
Nahanni Butte Dene Band	Nahanni Butte	Community garden project	8,000
Pehdzeh Ki First Nation	Wrigley	Community garden project	8,500
Sambaa K'e Dene Band	Sambaa K'e (Trout Lake)	Construct fencing and garden beds	10,000
Sambaa K'e Dene Band	Sambaa K'e (Trout Lake)	Community greenhouse project	16,603
Accrual adjustment			9,250

Total North Slave Region			\$50,260
Buckley, Roger	Yellowknife	Equipment and supplies for commercial fishing	4,066
Force One	Yellowknife	Paid directly on behalf of Roger Buckley for a new snowmobile	8,359
Forsbloom, Derek	Yellowknife	Business expansion. Purchase of net haulers, industrial jogger, nets, jigger, freezer, labels, electronic fileting knives and misc. items	5,000
Arctic Farmer Inc.	Yellowknife	Hascap Berry Pilot Project (growing a new breed of berries in a northern climate)	18,275
Benoit, France	Yellowknife	Supplies to improve capacity of commercial garden	904
Internal account adjustment	HQ Finance		1,016
Community Government of Whati	Whati	Community government of WhaTi - materials, tools and supplies for community garden to be sent on the ice road	4,865
Community Government of Gameti	Gameti	Community government of Gameti - materials, tools and supplies for community garden to be sent on the ice road	6,348
Community Government of Wekweeti	Wekweeti	Community Government of Wekweeti - materials, tools, and supplies for community garden to be sent on the ice road	1,427

Recipient	Location		Amount (\$)
Total Sahtu Region			\$15,709
K'asho Got'ine Charter Community	K'asho Got'ine	Funding used for Colville Lake and Fort Good Hope to attend regional agriculture meetings	6,039
Déljine First Nation	Déljine	Used funding to attend regional agriculture meetings	8,409
Déljine First Nation	Déljine	Used funding for Tulita to attend regional agriculture meetings	1,261
Total Beaufort Delta Region			\$110,000
Community Garden Society of Inuvik	Inuvik	To supply labour to replace the greenhouse roof	70,821
Aurora College Research Centre	Fort Smith	Support of research into commercial greenhouse feasibility	25,000
Aurora College Research Centre	Inuvik	In partnership with ICEDO support for meat processing course	14,179
Total Headquarter Region			\$95,500
Northern Farm Training Institute	Hay River		90,000
Morel Mushroom workshops – cost share with ENR	Various regions		5,000
Total Northern Food Development Program FUNDS AWARDED IN 2015 2016			\$458,813

Total South Slave Region	\$111,491
Total Dehcho Region	\$76,353
Total North Slave Region	\$50,260
Total Sahtu Region	\$15,709
Total Beaufort Delta Region	\$110,000
Total Headquarter Region	\$95,000
Total NFDP Funds expended in 2015 2016	\$458,813

FISHERIES

COMMERCIAL FISHERY ASSISTANCE INDUSTRY SUPPORT

Purpose

To offset the high freight and production costs associated with operating commercial fisheries in the NWT.

Eligibility

Eligibility is restricted to commercial fishermen, holders of commercial fishing licences, and members of the NWT Fishermen's Federation (NWTFF).

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

Maximum amount available under this Program is:

- Fish Harvesters Support Program - \$35,000
- Commercial Fish Harvesters Support Program - \$75,000
- Fish Harvesters Expansion Program - \$70,000
- Fish Harvesters New Entrants Support Program - \$10,000
- Traditional/Commercial Fish Harvesters Support Program - \$15,000
- Core Funding - \$20,000 (Operations and Maintenance for the NWT Fishermen's Federation)

Program Budget

\$225,000 for the 2015/2016 fiscal year

Program Manager

Investment and Economic Analysis Division and the South Slave Regional Superintendent

Policy Authority

Established under authority of Minister of ITI

Application Process

Program delivery is managed by the NWT Fishermen's Federation, through a Memorandum of Understanding with the Department of ITI. Commercial fishers apply to the NWT Fishermen's Federation for funds.

Results Reporting – 2015/2016

Total contributions of \$225,000 were provided in 2015/2016 through six program schedules:

(1) Fish Harvesters Support Program:

Support payments are paid directly to fishers and are based on fish catches based on previous year's fish production records as follows:

- \$.50/kg on 10,000kg or less;
- \$.30/kg on 10,000 to 20,000 and
- \$.20/kg on 20,000 to 55,000

a) A list detailing the amount each fisher will receive

under the program is required.

b) Program aimed at small producers – that being fishermen catching less than 10,000 kg annually.

c) This program allows NWT fishers to continue to fish and earn an income.

RESULTS:

Based on their catches of 2014, 11 fishermen received payments.

(2) Commercial Fish Harvesters Support Program

a) Support payments are paid directly to fishers and are based on fish catches based on previous year's fish production records as follows:

- \$.50/kg on 10,000kg or less;
- \$.30/kg on 10,000 to 20,000 and
- \$.20/kg on 20,000 to 55,000.

b) Program aimed at larger producers – that being fishermen whose catch is greater than 10,000kg annually.

c) This Program allows NWT fishers to continue to fish and earn an income.

RESULTS:

Nine fishermen received payments based on their 2014 production records.

(3) Fish Harvesters Expansion Program:

Funding aimed at assisting fishers to defray a portion of costs for capital investments in their operations and to establish fish processing capabilities where it contributes to upgrading, modernizing or expanding the commercial fishery.

RESULTS:

Two commercial fishermen were approved for assistance under this schedule for a total of 29,343. Total capital cost investments including applicants contribution was \$38,995.

(4) Fish Harvesters New Entrants Support Program:

Program aims to provide support to defray a portion of the costs to enter into the fishery.

RESULTS:

No applicants in this fiscal year

(5) Traditional/Commercial Fish Harvesters Support Program:

Program designed to assist Tathlina/Kakisa Lake fishers with production and transportation costs with payments based on previous year's production as follows:

- \$.50/kg on 10,000kg or less;
- \$.30/kg on 10,000 to 20,000 and

\$.20/kg on 20,000 to 55,000

RESULTS:

Two fishermen on Tathlina/Kakisa Lake received payouts based on production from 2014

(6) Core Funding:

Funds assist in defraying a portion of the costs of administration for the NWTFF.

RESULTS:

Contributions supported the NWTFF in assisting the Government with with the development of a commercial fish strategy, looking at developing a brand for fish caught on the Great Slave Lake and the hosting of their AGM.

Chart 7: Commercial Fishery Assistance Industry Support - Allocations By Program Area

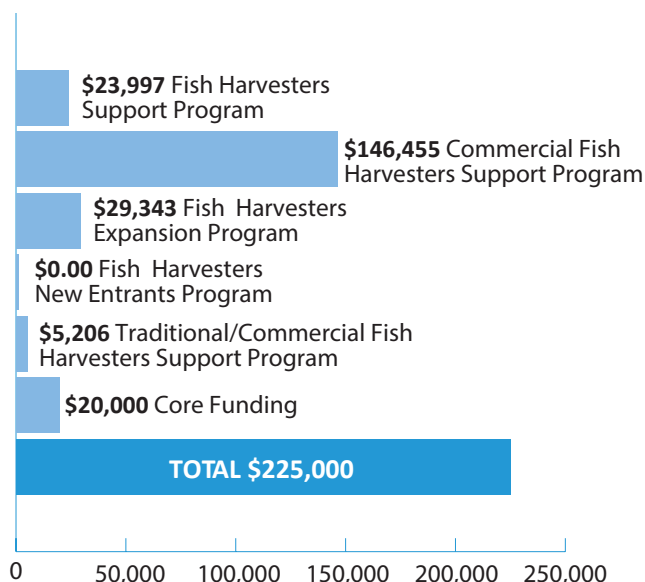


Table 13: Commercial Fishery Assistance Industry Support - Allocations by Program Area

Schedule	Commercial Fishery Assistance Industry Support	Budget	Contributions Provided
1	Fish Harvesters Support Program	35,000	23,997
2	Commercial Fish Harvesters Support Program	75,000	146,455
3	Fish Harvesters Expansion Program	70,000	29,343
4	Fish Harvesters New Entrants Support Program	10,000	0.00
5	Traditional/Commercial Fish Harvesters Support Program	15,000	5,206
6	Core Funding	20,000	20,000
	Total	\$225,000	\$225,000

TRADITIONAL ECONOMY - FURS

GENUINE MACKENZIE VALLEY FUR - FUR PRICE PROGRAM

Effective April 1, 2015 there was a transfer of a number of grant and contribution program areas linked to, or part of, the broader incentive and protection by the GNWT of the fur trapping economic sector. A number of programs moved from ITI to ENR. Among these were the following:

- Genuine Mackenzie Valley Fur Program- service
 - a) Fur Advance
 - b) Prime Fur Bonus
 - c) Grubstake
- Community Harvesters Assistance Program;
- Hunters and Trappers Disaster Compensation Program;

- Local Wildlife Committees;
- Take a Kid Trapping; and
- Western Harvesters Assistance Program

The Fur Price Program Grant is set at \$610,000 shared between ENR and ITI. ITI is allocated \$205,000 to conduct fur marketing activities and sales commissions paid out after every sale.

Purpose

The ITI portion of the GMVF program pays all sales commissions, handling fees for fur shipped to auction and marketing costs. Linked to the Fur Price Program is the Hide and Fur Procurement Program, which provides producers with market stability and raw material for craftspeople. Costs to deliver the Hide and Fur Procurement Program are the responsibility of the ITI portion of program grant.

Eligibility

Individual holders of NWT General Hunting Licence (GHL), Special Trapping Licence and/or beneficiaries of NWT land claims, who are residents in the Northwest Territories, are eligible for benefits under the GMVF Program Fur Marketing Service.

Delivery Partners

Departments of ITI and ENR

Reporting

ITI will report on fur sales for the Hide and Fur Procurement Program

Supporting Data

The fur market values per schedule will be determined by ITI. Factors for consideration are market value and demand, abundance and harvest levels, and trapper operating costs.

ITI will monitor and report annually on the NWT fur industry by production, sales, value and participation. ITI will coordinate marketing efforts in the promotion of the GMVF Program brand to create awareness of NWT wild fur and increase returns to the trappers.

ENR will deliver the GMVF Program Fur Marketing Service by means of the Fur Harvest Database to collect supporting data on the NWT fur industry.

Consultation

The marketing service will be reviewed annually in consultation that includes Regional Managers of ENR and biologists in ITI.

Amount of Grant

All NWT trappers who market prime fur through the GMVF Program Fur Marketing Service and the designated auction facility are entitled to all benefits as outlined.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

Funding levels are based on market results and marketing activity.

Program Budget

The 2015-2016 Budget Appropriation identified \$205,000 for this grant program. There was an expenditure of \$88,217 in direct support of the Fur Price Program.

Program Manager

Investment and Economic Analysis Division

Policy Authority

Established under authority of Minister of ITI

Application Process

The Program entitlement is generated by individual pelts delivered, prices obtained, and the quantum of pelts delivered over the course of the year. The cost to sell the fur (sale commission) is set at a contracted rate of 8 per cent of the sold value.

Results Reporting

In 2015-16 the GMVF Program fur sales totalled \$784,873. Nevertheless, including GMVF Program sub programs, payments directed to NWT trappers totalled \$1,006,324. Approximately 676 trappers from across all NWT Regions received support and benefits from the GMVF Price Program in this fiscal year, compared to 654 trappers in the previous year. This reflects a slight increase in the number of trappers active in the program.

**Table 14: Genuine Mackenzie Valley Fur Program Advance Program Results by Region
(Comparison with 2014-2015 and 2015-2016)**

Region	Total Fur Sold		Trappers		Fur Bonus		Grub Stake		Direct \$ to NWT Trappers	
	(\$)				(\$)		(\$)		Trappers	
	2014/15	2015/16	2014/15	2015/16	2014/15	2015/16	2014/15	2015/16	2014/15	2015/16
North Slave	139,560	184,679	112	187	30,730	44,067	10,570	26,490	180,860	255,236
South Slave	176,977	172,809	144	101	36,818	37,346	22,635	6,950	236,430	217,105
Dehcho	166,968	80,030	104	115	34,030	19,104	13,320	6,070	214,318	105,204
Sahtu	243,758	157,252	99	110	54,724	16,934	9,450	9,820	307,932	184,006
Beaufort Delta	246,499	190,103	195	163	51,947	35,035	36,490	19,635	334,936	244,773
Total	973,762	784,873	654	676	208,249	152,486	92,465	90,165	1,274,476	1,027,524

Support to Traditional Crafts

In addition to providing a safety net for trappers against fluctuations in the fur markets, the Hide and Fur Procurement Program supports traditional crafts production. The current demand for processed fur pelts and hides exceeds the production. The Hide and Fur Procurement Program has achieved positive outcomes for the crafting industry and consequently a number of community based sewing groups have evolved out of that activity.

As shown in the chart below there were 543 seal pelts processed with a retail cost recovery of \$146 per pelt in 2015/16, an increase of \$41.00 per pelt above 2014-15. There were 760 beaver pelts processed in 2015-16 as compared to 461 pelts processed in 2014-15. The retail cost recovery was \$95.85 per beaver pelt. While there was nearly a doubling of the muskrat pelts taken in 2015-16 to 272, the retail cost per pelt dropped by 1/3 of the 2014-15 retail cost to \$10 per pelt. In all three examples, cost recovery exceeded the cost of processing.

Table 15: Hide and Fur Program Procurement by Species 2015–2016

Details	Seals	Beaver	Muskrat	Fox	Wolf	Moose Hide	Muskox
Inventory	543	760	272	45	46	44	140
Purchase Cost	\$63,259	\$72,844	\$2,265	\$4,140	\$28,909	\$58,572	\$19,100
Freight	\$2,986	\$2,850	\$200	\$450	donation	None Identified	\$2,100
Retail (cost recovery)	\$79,745	\$77,015	\$2,720	\$4,320	donation	\$58,572	\$45,200
Average price per pelt	\$146	\$95	\$10	\$96	-	\$1,331	-
Summary							
Total Purchase Costs (excluding musk ox)	\$229,991						
Direct to NWT Harvesters (seal, wolf, moose and musk ox)	\$121,793						
Total \$ Value of Fur + Hide Sales	\$222,373						
Total Estimated Craft Value Benefit	\$889,492						
Leverage Ratio (1:4) *							

*Leverage ratio based on conservative evaluation of production costs (industry)

*Total estimated benefit to the development of the NWT traditional crafts sector for 2015/2016 for three of the primary hides and furs used is estimated at approximately \$889,000, or 20 per cent increase in value over the previous fiscal year.

A distribution network has been established to create easy accessibility within each of the regions and to maintain a fair and equitable cost to all crafters, no matter where they reside within the NWT. Each of these organizations receives a 20 per cent-of-total-sales administrative fee to cover costs incurred to deliver this programming. The 20 per cent administrative fee is part of costs incurred through program delivery and promotions.

The current point-of-sale network includes:

Distributor	Community	Region
Innuvialuit Regional Corporation	Inuvik	Beaufort Delta Region
Native Women's Association	Yellowknife	North Slave Region
Norman Wells Historical Society	Norman Wells	Sahtu Region
Open Sky Festival Society	Fort Simpson	Dehcho Region
*Rusty Raven	Fort Smith	South Slave Region
Ulukhaktok Development Corporation	Ulukhaktok	Beaufort Delta Region

*Distributor arrangement currently being discussed

TOURISM AND PARKS

TOURISM INDUSTRY DESTINATION MARKETING ORGANIZATION AND CONVENTION BUREAU

Purpose

For NWT Tourism (NWTT) to deliver the Tourism Marketing Program on behalf of the GNWT and finance the costs incurred in the delivery of services to the NWT tourism industry through the NWT Tourism Business and Marketing Plan.

Eligibility

This contribution is exclusively directed to NWTT, the association acting as the Destination Marketing Organization (DMO) for the NWT.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution Agreement

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

NWTT is the official organization that represents the majority of tourism industry members in the NWT and delivers the Tourism Marketing Program on behalf of the GNWT.

Program Budget

The core contribution for the 2015/2016 fiscal year was \$3,436,000. An additional \$400,000 was provided as a contribution towards ads and commercial airspace.

Program Manager

Tourism and Parks Division

Policy Authority

Established under authority of Minister of ITI

Application Process

This is an annual contribution approved through the GNWT business planning process.

Results Reporting

The following is a summary of the marketing activities that NWTT has undertaken during the 2015/16 fiscal year.

Marketing Activity Update and Result Reporting

1. Consumer Direct Marketing

Consumer direct marketing includes the NWT travel guides, the NWTT website, social media, advertising, consumer shows and special events.

(i) Travel Guides

NWTT had 35,000 Explorers' guides, 10,000 Fishing Guides and 5,000 Hunting Guides printed. The guides were distributed to a range of places including Visitor Information Centers across Canada, trade shows, media and marketing events as well as to individuals in response to requests via the NWTT website and

its toll-free number at the Call Centre. The printing and distribution schedule ensured that they were ready for distribution at consumer shows NWTT was participating in and for response to fulfillment requests received during the main advertising campaigns of the 2015/16 fiscal year.

(ii) NWTT Website

The website is a critical tool in measuring the performance of the marketing efforts of NWTT. Website traffic is an objective measurement tool and can provide feedback on marketing activities instantly, particularly with regard to digital advertising.

The fiscal year 2015/16, saw a tremendous increase in activity on the digital front. The refreshed spectacularnwt.com website, launched late in the third quarter, was the hub of all NWTT marketing efforts. The launch included new sites for Japan, Korea, Germany, China, and most recently the French-language site. A coordinated approach was taken across all of the NWTT media platforms in the promotion of stories, packages and operators. A new social media manager, employed by the NWTT Agency of Record, has had a positive impact on marketing efforts, coordinating social media marketing posts to enhance and extend the reach of more traditional advertising.

(iii) Digital Consumer Advertising

NWTT placed numerous digital ad campaigns in 2015/16. The main target market for the campaigns were the US and Canadian markets. Facebook ad campaigns were the highest traffic driver of all the campaigns. These were followed by the digital fishing ad placements on various websites. The ads on iExplore "inside out media" gave good results, mainly targeting the US market.

A number of print ads were also placed, mostly in the Globe and Mail and various fishing publications.

(iv) Sector Marketing – Fishing

Marketing the fishing sector continues to be a priority for NWTT. Most marketing activity in the fishing sector occurred in advertising campaigns purchased and placed in the fourth quarter of the fiscal year, which is in line with the visitor planning cycle.

(v) Social Media

Social media is one key channel where NWTT connects directly with potential visitors. Using data obtained from Facebook Insights, Twitter Analytics, Instagram and Radian6, NWTT is able to see who their social media audience is and what content resonates with them. Results of social media marketing activity are measured in terms of follower growth (who is interested in NWTT content) and engagement (who is interacting with NWTT content).

(vi) Consumer Show Program

The Consumer Show Program is an important component of the NWTT Marketing Plan. Attending consumer shows allows NWTT to increase the general awareness of the NWT as a travel destination in face-to-face encounters with the public. In addition, NWTT purchases a block of booth space at each show it attends, and in turn offers this booth space to partners and tourism operators at discounted rates. This allows NWTT to make a bigger impact at consumer shows than it would normally do if it attended alone, in addition to allowing tourism operators to sell trips at the shows.

Table 16: List of Consumer Shows NWT Tourism attended (2015/16 fiscal year)

Show Name and Location	Date of Show	# of Booths Avail. for Purchase to NWTT Members
Chicago Outdoor Sports Show	Jan. 20-Jan. 24, 2016	4
Calgary Western Canadian Fly Fishing Show	Jan. 15-Jan. 17, 2016	2
Toronto Outdoor Adventure Show	Feb. 19-Feb. 21, 2016	5
Vancouver Outdoor Adventure Show	Mar. 12-Mar. 13, 2016	2
Toronto Sportsman Show	Mar. 16-Mar. 20, 2016	4
Calgary Outdoor Adventure Show	Mar. 19-Mar. 20, 2016	5
Montreal Outdoor Adventure Show	Apr. 2-Apr. 3, 2016	1

(vii) Call Centre Update:

The Call Centre is a useful platform for the distribution of information for potential visitors. It allows potential travelers to contact NWTT directly via its toll free number or send information requests via email. The Call Center Coordinator answers all enquiries and provides advice and information depending on what potential travelers are interested in doing. NWTT received a total of 510 phone inquiries in fiscal year 2015/16.

2. Meeting and Incentive Travel (MCIT)**(i) Trade Shows**

NWT Tourism attended five MCIT trade shows in the fiscal year 2015/16. The result was two new Request for Proposals for conferences in 2016 and 2017.

(ii) Meeting and Incentive Travel Familiarization Tours and Convention Bureau

NWTT hosted five FAM tours in 2015-2016 in addition to the responsibility of managing the Convention Bureau lead to sales leads and Requests for Proposals bidding activity and the related results in follow up to all MCIT marketing and sales activities in 2015/16.

Table 17: Results of Meetings and Incentive Sales

Name of Conference	Conference Dates	Total Delegates	Total Spouses	Request For Proposals Status	Canadian Tourism Commission - Business Travel Value
Revenue from Completed Conferences in 2015/2016					\$368,000
The Bank of Canada	June 12 - 16 2016	35		Cancelled-Moved to Whitehorse	\$42,000
Canadian Tire Quebec Central Region	June 12 - 19 2016	30	25	Contracts Signed-Event Confirmed	\$90,000
McLennan Ross Annual Corporate Retreat	June 24 - 26 2016	90		Bid Lost-Moved to Kelowna	\$108,000
Pierre Elliot Trudeau Foundation	May 5 - 8 2016	100	90	Conference pushed to 2018	\$198,000
The Fur Institute of Canada	June 16	80		Contract Signed-Event Confirmed	\$148,000
Canadian Safe Boating Council	Sep. 22 - 25 2016	60	25	Contract Signed-Event Confirmed	\$91,000
Federation National des Consuls d'Scolaires Francophone	October 17 - 24 2016	160	50	Contract Signed-Event Confirmed	\$282,000
Food Secure Canada	Nov. 17 - 20 2016	250	100	Bid Lost - Venue issues	\$320,000
Canadian Medical Association and Cognitive Behavior Therapy	February 2017	200		Bid and Budget Submitted	\$240,000
Federation of Canadian Municipalities	March 14 - 17 2017	100	25	Bid Lost-Yellowknife venues not large enough	\$125,000
Canadian Council of Motor Transportation Administrators	June 1 - 8 2017	180	100	Contract Signed-Event Confirmed	\$328,000
The Association of Earth Sciences	Aug. 21 - 25 2017	50	20	Budget Created and Bid Submitted	\$84,000
Daniel Caputo, Montreal Event Planners	Nov. 19 - 22 2017	50		Budget Created and Bid Submitted	\$77,200
Association Canadienne D'Professeurs D'Imersion	Nov. 7 - 11 2018	170		Event lost due to Yellowknife venues not large enough	\$195,000
The Egg Farmers of Canada	August 2019	150	100	Contract Signed-Event Confirmed	\$320,000
Canadian Cardiovascular Congress	October 21 - 27 2019	500	100	Budget Created and Bid Submitted	\$800,000
Conference Revenue Estimate based on Bids Won and Hotel Contracts Signed					\$1,627,000
Future Conference Revenue Estimates – awaiting decision on bids submitted					\$1,399,200
Revenue Lost due to Lack of Conference Meeting Facility					\$790,000
Estimated Total Conference Revenue Managed by NWTT Conference Bureau since June 2014, not including lost bids					\$3,026,200

3. Media Promotions

Media Shows

NWTT attended Go Media in Penticton, British Columbia from September 27 – October 1st, 2015 and has registered to attend this year's event that will take place in Montreal from October 16 – 20, 2016.

Media Familiarization (FAM) Tours

NWTT hosted a total of 16 media FAM tours during the 2015/16 fiscal year with five more committed for the summer of 2016.

Media Coverage

NWTT, in partnership with Destination Canada, subscribes to Media Miser, an online media monitoring software. This tool helps NWTT monitor value and circulation of media coverage. The media data collected from the website assists us in evaluating the effectiveness of the Media FAM program.

4. Trade Show Promotion

The NWTT General Sales Agent (GSA) in Germany represented NWTT at a number of consumer trade shows in Germany. NWTT was part of a joint PMO Canada stand. These shows took place in Stuttgart, Munich and Hamburg. Over 60,000 people attended these trade shows and approximately 1,250 NWT brochures were distributed at the event. Additional trade advertising in Germany included the development and distribution of a Rendezvous Canada newsletter that featured all of the NWTT operators attending the event including Blachford Lake Lodge, Enodah Wilderness Travel, Plummers Arctic Lodges, Simpson Air/Nahanni Mountain Lodge and Destination Deline.

The NWTT GSA in Japan has been working closely with Destination Canada (Japan) and the other members of Team Canada Japan to coordinate marketing activities with our key trade accounts in Japan as part of the Canada Theatre program that has been developed by Destination Canada. This content based marketing promotion focuses on developing key stories and experiences that will encourage the Japanese tour wholesalers to develop new itineraries with the intent of generating more interest in travel to Canada. Destination Canada will be providing a series of performance Metrics in the first quarter of 2016/17 fiscal year.

Sales Calls

The NWTT GSA in Germany made a number of sales calls to some key travel trade accounts in Germany. These included SK Touristik, Canusa, CRD, Diamir Erlebnisreisen, Go Canada, FTI and Faszination Fernweh. As a result of the sales calls Diamir is planning on adding Ivvavik product to their tariff and Go Canada (a tour operator out of the Netherlands) is now

promoting the one-way RV rentals between Whitehorse and Yellowknife.

The NWTT GSA in Japan made more than 51 sales calls throughout the 2015/16 fiscal year. These included site visits to Club Tourism, JALPAK, JTB World Vacations, Hankyu Express International, H.I.S, JTB Media, Yomoiuri Travel and Nippon Travel Agency. As part of a Team Canada Japan trade promotion, NWTT also made sales calls in Osaka where they visited JTB World Vacations, H.I.S. and Hankyu Express International. As a result of the sales calls, Club Tourism is developing a new Canadian Rockies and Yellowknife tour that they will begin selling in autumn of 2016. H.I.S. is planning to develop a one- day hiking program to add on to their current NWT fall Aurora itinerary.

Trade Shows

In February NWTT participated in five trade shows in 2015/16 including, Rendez-Vous Canada, Focus Japan, Showcase Canada Asia, ITB Berlin and the Australian trade show Corrobooree.

Trade Familiarization Initiatives

NWTT hosted four trade FAMs in the 2015/16 fiscal year, two of which were in partnership with Travel Alberta.

5. Regional Marketing

The following is a list of the regional marketing activities undertaken in partnership with ITI Regional Offices during the 2015/16 fiscal year:

- The Beaufort Delta Region developed and launched a Beaufort Delta specific website as well as produce content for the site including three promotional videos.
- The Sahtu Region reprinted the Canol Trail Guidebook as well as a number of cooperative advertising campaigns with their local tourism operators.
- The Dehcho Region placed print and social media advertising to promote the Beavertail Jamboree and to host Media FAM from Matador Network.
- The North Slave Region conducted parks marketing research to promote regional festivals.
- The South Slave Region invested in photo/video assets (Polar Pond Hockey Tournament) and for parks advertising.

6. Special Marketing Initiatives

The following special marketing initiatives were undertaken in the 2015/16 fiscal year:

- In September 2015 a VIP/Media FAM in partnership with De Beers in Japan, GNWT and Crossworks Manufacturing;

- A special film project “Aurora Love” involving Fritz Mueller (Saga Fish Media) and a buy-in to the Destination Canada “Connecting America” campaign.

COMMUNITY TOURISM INFRASTRUCTURE CONTRIBUTION

Purpose

The Community Tourism Infrastructure Contribution (CTIC) Program funds community governments and non-government organizations for new and innovative infrastructure projects. Projects must support tourism in communities and should promote nearby parks and natural attractions.

Eligibility

- Capital projects that increase tourism in communities. Capital costs are defined as one-time project costs;
- Communications infrastructure projects that enhance current tourism products or attractions;
- Development of innovative information technology tourism products or services; and
- Planning studies or site development for future capital projects if applicant can demonstrate that future resources are available for project completion.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

Projects up to \$50,000 - may receive a maximum contribution of 75 per cent of the total budget (up to \$37,500 per applicant).

Projects over \$50,000 - may receive a maximum contribution of 50 per cent or up to \$50,000 per applicant, whichever is lesser).

Program Budget

Total of \$200,000 for the 2015/2016 fiscal year

Program Manager

Tourism and Parks Division

Policy Authority

Established under authority of Minister of ITI

Application Process

Application form and guidelines for the Community Tourism Infrastructure Contribution (CTIC) Program can be found on the ITI website under Programs and Services and are available at any ITI Regional Office or ITI Headquarters Office in Yellowknife. Applications must be received by certain predetermined dates each year and funding will be distributed to those projects which provide the greatest benefit to the NWT and meet the program criteria, until funding limits are reached. Completed applications are delivered to ITI Regional Offices or ITI Headquarters Office in Yellowknife, who administer and make recommendations for approval.

To be a successful applicant, the following criteria had to be met:

- Projects must align with the community tourism plan where applicable. If there is no community tourism plan in place, the applicant must demonstrate that they have support from the community; and
- The project must provide positive tourism benefits to the community and surrounding area.

Successful proposals must also demonstrate:

- The organization operates on a non-profit basis and works to benefit the tourism industry and local economy of the community;
- The project will increase the attraction of the community to visitors;
- The project enhances partnerships between non-government community groups and the private sector tourism industry;
- There are resources available for any operations and maintenance costs related to the project; and
- If it is a multi-year project, future resources can be leveraged from other sources.

Results Reporting

The CTIC Program funded five successful applications, resulting in a total distribution of \$180,000. The breakdown by project is shown below:

Table 18: Community Tourism Infrastructure Allocation By Client

2015/2016 Funding	Client	Purpose
\$20,000	Hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk	Develop and place tourist friendly signs within the community of Tuktoyaktuk.
\$50,000	Town of Hay River	Renovate the Hay River Visitor Information Centre to be a year round regional tourism centre that promotes the South Slave Region as a tourist destination.
\$50,000	Mining Heritage Society	Support for the Heritage Centre Construction Project
\$25,000	Northern Frontiers Visitor Association (NFVA)	To develop an interactive, educational and informative aurora information experience-The Ultimate Aurora Experience
\$35,000	Jean Marie River First Nation	To renovate the exterior and interior of the former log school to house a hunters and trappers museum, retail store and arts and crafts shop.
Total \$180,000		

TOURISM PRODUCT DIVERSIFICATION AND MARKETING

Purpose

To address both short and long-term issues faced by tourism businesses and tourism operators when expanding into new markets or developing new products.

Eligibility

An applicant is required to meet at least one of the following conditions to make an application and be eligible under this Program:

- Has owned or operated a tourism business for at least one year in the last five years;
- Has been licensed for at least one year in the last five years by the GNWT as a Tourism Establishment or Outfitter under the Tourism Act;
- Has been subcontracted or employed in management capacity by any of the above for a minimum of five years within the last ten years;
- Represents a group of separate businesses or operations intending to develop a market ready Tourism Product Package;
- Start a business in which Aboriginal cultural tourism is a significant component; and/or
- Is a Destination Marketing Organization in the NWT.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

- Schedule 1: Business Planning and Transition Assistance \$25,000 total
- Schedule 2: New Product Development or Enhancement of Existing Product \$250,000 over a single or multiple years
- Schedule 3: Marketing Assistance for Tourism Businesses \$10,000 per year

Program Budget

\$1,086,000 for 2015/2016 fiscal year

Program Manager

Tourism and Parks Division

Policy Authority

Established under authority of Minister of ITI

Application Process

Application form and guidelines can be found on the ITI website under Programs and Services and are available at any ITI Local Regional Office or the ITI Headquarters Office in Yellowknife. Applications must be received by predetermined dates each year and funding distributed to those that meet the Program criteria and provide the greatest benefit to the NWT. Completed applications are delivered to ITI Regional Offices or Headquarters office, who make recommendations for approval.

Results Reporting

This Program provided alternate opportunities to adapt to changes in the tourism industry, under three schedules, which address both individual business

requirements and broad-based marketing efforts that would benefit the entire NWT tourism industry, as follows:

- Schedule 1: Business Planning and Transition Assistance
- Schedule 2: New Product Development or Enhancement of Existing Product
- Schedule 3: Marketing Assistance for Tourism Businesses

The Program funded 15 successful applications in 2015/2016, resulting in a total contribution of \$1,078,732 as detailed in Table 17 below. Of the 15, a total of 13 applications were funded under Schedule 2.

Table 19: Tourism Product Diversification & Marketing – Allocations by Client & Program

#	Schedule	Funding	Applicant	Purpose
1	# 2	\$125,000*	Inuvialuit Community Economic Development Organisation (ICEDO)	Purchase of event infrastructure to support cruise ship arrivals in Ulukhaktok and Tuktoyaktuk, and to develop and host training in Ulukhaktok.
2	# 2	\$92,000	Arctic Chalet Ltd	Enhance facilities for operations including new kennels for dogs and new ATVs for expanded packages.
3	#2	\$90,000	Jean Marie River	Upgrade the old log school into a functional building that will house a small hunters and trappers museum, gift shop and small cafe
4	# 2	\$250,000*	Village of Fort Simpson	Combining three community tourism infrastructure enhancement projects from Village of Fort Simpson, Liidlii Kue First Nation and Fort Simpson Heritage Society that VOFS will oversee: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Landscaping, branding signage, dock, and lookout deck 2. Tepee renovation to papal grounds (also Tourism Training) 3. Interior Completion Fort Simpson Heritage Centre
5	#2	\$14,932	Arctic Tours Canada	Purchase of Winter equipment to aid in tourism
6	# 2	\$15,000	Bob Turner Enterprises	Purchase of Winter equipment to aid in tourism
7	#2	\$15,000	Great Slave Lake Safaris	Purchase of winter equipment to aid in tourism
8	# 2	\$15,000	Sonny Aurora and Sunshine	Purchase of winter equipment to aid in tourism
9	# 2	\$15,000	Yellowknife Tours Ltd	Purchase of winter equipment to aid in tourism
10	#2	\$162,000*	Denesoline Corporation Ltd.	Targeted tourism, hospitality and interpretive training programs, establishment of a tourism coordinator position. Commercial lodging design.

#	Schedule	Funding	Applicant	Purpose
11	# 2	\$150,000	Top of the World (2000) Ltd.	Launch a Destination Management Company as a division, hire, educate and train a dedicated agent for the position of Tourism Consultant, building an inbound tourism website offering NWT packages, provide a service to the NWT Tour Operators to allow them to promote the experience of their tour
12	# 3	\$10,000	Canoe Arctic Inc	Market to Americans through US magazines
13	# 1	\$16,800	Undaa Gogah Corporation	Business Plan
14	# 2	\$21,000	Thebacha and Wood Buffalo Astronomical Society	Development of dark sky observation infrastructure to assist in the delivery of astronomy and aurora based viewing programs
15	#2	\$87,000*	Grey Goose Lodge	Continuation of phase two, of Deline Land Corporation three year plan for 'Destination Deline'- additional infrastructure, equipment, marketing collateral, on-going outfitter and hospitality training, mentoring and project management
Total \$1,078,732				

*REPRESENTS ACTUAL EXPENDITURES AND DOES NOT INCLUDE PORTION PAID ON BEHALF OF OTHERS

TOURISM SKILLS DEVELOPMENT FUND

Purpose

The skills development fund administers contributions under three program areas:

- Tourism Training Fund
- Business Mentorship
- Youth Mentorship

The purposes of the Tourism Training Fund are to:

- Fund short-term training (less than 12 weeks), which will advance and enhance the NWT tourism industry workers, groups and collectives of workers' capacity to obtain or create employment;
- Provide prospective NWT employers with a better trained tourism labour force;
- Enable NWT youth to acquire skills for employability in the tourism industry;
- Support young and/or inexperienced tourism entrepreneurs towards greater profitability and sustainability.

Eligibility

- Businesses/Applicants – Training or mentoring for businesses or individuals engaged in or employed in the tourism industry in the NWT.
- Training Fund - Training must be short, formal courses or workshops, and could be via distance

education such as correspondence courses, internet or teleconferencing.

- NWT Youth Fund - NWT youth interested in gaining more knowledge of the tourism industry or in being employed in the tourism industry.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

1. Tourism Training-

- Individual Applications Maximum two applications per year/applicant. Maximum per application is \$3,000.
- Tourism Training-Business or Group Applications Maximum one application per year/business/group. Maximum per application is \$6,000.

2. Business Mentorship: Maximum \$9500 per eligible applicant.

3. Youth Mentorship: Maximum \$6000 per eligible applicant.

Program Budget

\$75,000 for the 2015/2016 fiscal year

Program Manager

Tourism and Parks Division

Policy Authority

Established under authority of Minister of ITI

Application Process

Application forms and guidelines for all programs can be found on the ITI website and are available at any ITI Regional Office or the Headquarters Office in Yellowknife. Applications will be accepted at any time, but must be submitted prior to the training start date. Applications will be assessed monthly. Completed applications are delivered to ITI's Regional Offices or Headquarters in Yellowknife, who make recommendations for approval.

A business or group who applies for funding must demonstrate that the training falls within the eligibility requirements and that the funding is intended to train more than one staff by a certified instructor. Funding for individuals is intended to support training of single individuals in a set of skills.

Results Reporting

The Program provided additional support for the NWT tourism industry and its operators, and to help them provide services from well-trained individuals in their operations.

The following is the priority list for funding consideration:

- Valid Tourism Operator License holders,
- Non-government Visitor Information Centre,
- Accommodations sector, and
- Individuals, businesses, collectives, not-for-profit tourism associations or organizations engaged in the tourism sector.

For the 2015/2016 fiscal year, eight applications were approved, for a total contribution assistance of \$55,198.

Table 20: List of Allocations and Recipients - Tourism Skills Development Fund

Program	Name	Type	Amount
Youth Mentorship	Canoe North Adventures	Youth Mentorship - Outdoor Adventure Operations - Canoe guide	\$6,000
Training	Hearne Lake Operations	Canadian Firearms Safety Course	\$1,796
Training	Narwal Northern Adventures Ltd	Big Canoe Instructor Training (Paddle Canada)	\$635
Training	NWTT	Training for Explorer Quotient, Travel Trade Market Readiness and Hosting Chinese Visitors	\$20,000
Training	Old Town Paddle & Co. (506699 NWT Inc)	Advanced flat water Stand Up Paddleboard instructor certification and touring instructor certification	\$13,472
Training	RY-LO Express	Canair 500 Series Hovercraft Operator Training	\$6,000
Training	The J Group Ltd	Emerit Tour Guide Certification	\$1,033
Training	Up North Tours	Wilderness First Aid and Youth Mentorship	\$6,262
Total			\$55,198

TOURISM 2015 AND IMPLEMENTATION PLAN: NEW DIRECTIONS FOR A SPECTACULAR FUTURE - VARIOUS INITIATIVES

Background to the Tourism 2015 Strategy: New Directions for a Spectacular Future

To achieve environmentally sustainable tourism development Tourism 2015 proposed investments be made under three broad pillars: people, communities and businesses. The 2015-2016 fiscal year represents the fifth and final year building on the work and success realized in the Tourism 2010 Strategy, and responds to lessons in the implementation of that Plan. In addition to transitioning into planning and development of a new five year Strategy, investments complement priorities as set out by the new 18th Assembly, elected half way through the fiscal year.

Partnership is a key element of Tourism 2015. Through partnerships, the goal of Tourism 2015 is to have a one-to-one GNWT/partner funding ratio. That means for every dollar invested by ITI, it is expected that an additional dollar will be invested by partners.

Goals of the Tourism 2015 Strategy and its implementation were to:

- Increase tourism revenues to \$130 million by 2015/2016.
- Increase community support for tourism.
- Grow the Aboriginal tourism sector.
- Increase tourism industry revenues and profitability.
- Expand the number of businesses and tourism products offered in the NWT.
- Enhance the hospitality skills of our tourism workforce.
- Improve the business skills of tourism business owners and managers.
- Leverage our parks and campgrounds as tourism products to attract new visitors to the NWT.
- Integrate the arts and crafts sector more fully into the tourism industry.

Purpose of Contributions of Various Initiatives

In addition to maintaining policy backed tourism and parks contribution programs, to provide additional financial assistance in support of implementing Tourism 2015 objectives by having flexible budget and resources re-allocated to respond to new opportunities and challenges. The Strategy was further supported by other programs directly and indirectly available to the industry that are offered by the Department, the NWT BDIC, and NWTT.

Eligibility

Contributions are open to applications from strategic private sector partners or NWT organizations involved in planning, delivery and/or funding and support for one or more of the six broad strategic program areas set out under the Tourism Strategy Implementation Plan.

- Marketing
- Aboriginal Tourism
- Community and Industry Engagement
- Infrastructure
- Skills Development
- Research and Planning

Grant/Contribution

Funding is provided through a Contribution Agreement

Maximum Amount per Applicant

The maximum amount allocated per applicant varies based on the initiative.

Program Budget

Specific funding was included in ITI's 2015/16 Business Plan for the implementation of initiatives addressing recommended actions included in the Strategy and are subject to the availability of fiscal resources and the capacity within the Department to address them.

Annual allocations are determined through ITI's appropriation and expenditures.

Program Managers

Director of Tourism and Parks Directorate and ITI Regional Superintendents

Policy Authority

Established under authority of Minister of ITI

Application Process

Funding is through application to the one of the Program Managers or Regional Superintendents.

Strategy Results Reporting

In addition to the annual Grants and Contributions Results Report, the Department of ITI will also report through a separate annual report detailing accomplishments and results of the Tourism Strategy Implementation plan and through the Main Estimates.

2015-2016 Various Tourism Initiatives Results Reporting

Initiatives funded in 2015-2016 fiscal year in support of the *Tourism 2015 Strategy: New Directions for a Spectacular Future*, and the EOS and independent of an established, approved Contribution Policy are listed below.

Table 21: Tourism 2015: Independent and Various Initiatives in support of Strategy

Expenditures and Results																						
Program Detail	Total Amount	Results Description																				
Tourism 2015 – Regional Marketing Initiatives	\$399,820	<p>Regional Marketing The following is a list of the regional marketing activities undertaken in partnership with ITI Regional Offices during the 2015/16 fiscal year:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Beaufort Delta region developed and launched a Western Arctic specific website as well as produce content for the site including three promotional videos. • The Sahtu Region reprinted the Canol Trail Guidebook as well as a number of cooperative advertising campaigns with their local tourism operators. • The Dehcho Region placed print and social media advertising to promote the Beavertail Jamboree and to host Media FAM from Matador Network. • The North Slave Region conducted parks marketing research and to promote regional festivals. • The South Slave Region invested in photo/video assets (Polar Pond Hockey Tournament) and for parks advertising. <p>Special Marketing Initiatives The following special marketing initiatives were undertaken in the 2015/16 fiscal year:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In September a special VIP/Media Fam in Partnership with De Beers in Japan, GNWT and Crossworks Manufacturing. • A special film project “Aurora Love” involving Fritz Mueller (Saga Fish Media) and a buy-in to the Destination Canada “Connecting America” campaign. 																				
Northern Frontier Visitors Centre	161,000	<p>Supports Strategy Program theme areas of marketing and community and industry engagement by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports visitor services 2015-16; • Offsets core operating costs; <p>SIX YEAR COMPARISON - TOTAL WALK-IN VISITORS</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Fiscal Year</th> <th>Total</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>2010-2011</td> <td>15,858</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2011-2012</td> <td>19,823</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2012-2013</td> <td>19,189</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2013-2014</td> <td>24,255</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2014-2015</td> <td>29,827</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2015-2016</td> <td>43,657</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Increase of 32% from 2014-2015 Fiscal Year to 2015/16 fiscal year</p> <p>2 YEAR COMPARISON – INFORMATION PACKAGE REQUESTS</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Fiscal Year</th> <th>Total Packages</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>2014-2015</td> <td>4,203</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2015-2016</td> <td>9,423</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Increase of 55% over past fiscal year.</p>	Fiscal Year	Total	2010-2011	15,858	2011-2012	19,823	2012-2013	19,189	2013-2014	24,255	2014-2015	29,827	2015-2016	43,657	Fiscal Year	Total Packages	2014-2015	4,203	2015-2016	9,423
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Tourism and Parks Contributions - Various	182,283	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contribution made to NWTT to manage marketing initiatives in support of Territorial parks. • Northern Life Museum 																				

MINERAL AND PETROLEUM RESOURCES

PETROLEUM RESOURCES

ABORIGINAL CAPACITY BUILDING

Purpose

To provide Aboriginal organizations in regions most impacted by petroleum and mineral exploration, production and transportation activity, with assistance for capacity-building. The program is designed to work in partnership with other community and sector-specific oil, gas and mineral programs to build a stable economic base at the regional and community level.

Eligibility

Applicants must be members of an Aboriginal organization located within the Inuvialuit and Gwich'in Settlement Areas, or Sahtu, North Slave, South Slave and Dehcho Regions.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

\$90,000 for each claimant group or region, with the opportunity to apply for additional funding as available.

Program Budget

\$615,000 for the 2015/16 fiscal year.

Program Manager

Petroleum Resources and Regional Superintendents

Policy Authority

Established under the authority of the Minister of ITI.

Application Process

Aboriginal organization applicants provide an annual work-plan and budget, detailing proposed activities, schedules and a source and application of all project costs. \$90,000 is available for each claimant group in the Inuvialuit and Gwich'in Settlement areas. In the past the Inuvialuit Regional Corporation (IRC) and Gwich'in Tribal Council (GTC) received the entire allocation, then determine and administer the funds in their respective settlement areas. In the Sahtu Region, ITI's Regional Superintendent determines the annual allocation of \$75,000 based on previous approvals as well as new applications received throughout the course of the year.

The \$90,000 annual allocation in the Dehcho, North Slave and South Slave Regions is shared, with the ITI Regional Superintendents of the three Regions determining the maximum amount for each recipient based on the number and type of applications received and previous approvals.

Regional Petroleum Advisors in the Sahtu, Dehcho and South Slave Regions also help determine the funding priorities in their respective regions. The Deputy Minister of ITI will rule on appeals made in all funding allocation decisions. Any remaining balance is made available on an individual application basis and reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

Results Reporting

A total of 28 contributions were made in the 2015/2016 fiscal year, totaling \$517,312.00, the balance of the program budget was transferred to Mineral Resources Division for their distribution and reporting.

Table 22: Allocations by Region and Aboriginal Organization or Government

Beaufort Delta Region Allocations - \$ 169,562 (33%)		
Organization	Amount	Purpose
Inuvialuit Regional Corporation	\$42,447	<p>Contributed funding assistance to the IRC in support of their Human Resources (HR) Coordinator position, who assists Inuvialuit beneficiaries in accessing and maintaining employment in the oil and gas industry, and similar industrial sectors. IRC capacity building activities were broken out as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HR Enhanced Training and Support Services – IRC works with business and government organizations in the development of training and support programs in response to labour market opportunities. • Engaging Partnerships – IRC partnered with several employers in the Inuvialuit Settlement Region (ISR) with the mutual goal of ensuring meaningful Inuvialuit representation in the local economy. Partnerships involved financial support, on-the-job training and skills development. • Community Visits – Members of the IRC HR team visited communities in the ISR throughout the year to provide an update on labour market activities, employment information, training and education opportunities, career fairs, and career planning.

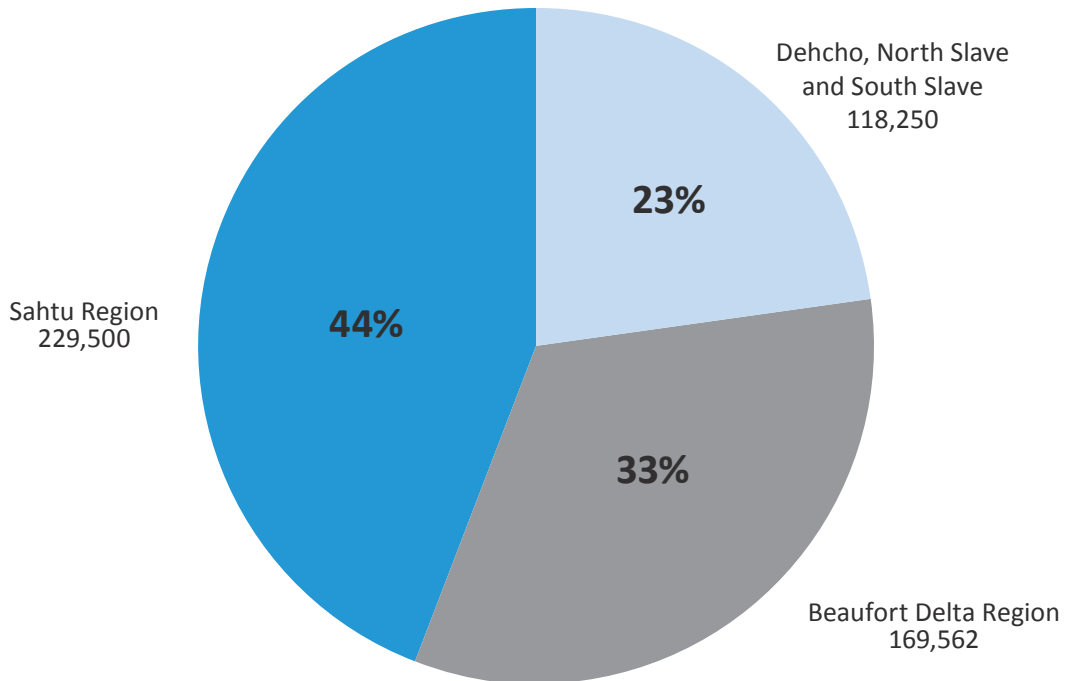
Inuvialuit Development Corporation	\$12,100	Funding for attendance for three delegates to attend the Arctic Oil and Gas Symposium
Inuvialuit Land Administration	18,400	Support for delegates to attend various mineral conferences
Gwich'in Tribal Council (GTC)	\$61,565	Hydraulic fracturing community engagement
Gwich'in Tribal Council	\$20,000	CanNor Economic Development Plan
Northwind Industries (IRC)	\$15,0500	Delivery of excavator and heavy equipment operator programs in the ISR

Sahtu Region Allocations - \$229,500 (44%)

Organization	Amount	Purpose
Mine Training Society	\$10,000	Mine training society underground "Boot Camp" in Tulita, Northwest Territories
Tulita District Land Corporation	\$6,000	Economic analysis of potential resource revenues from the Canol Shale
Mine Training Society	\$83,000	Delivery of Underground Mining Training to Sahtu communities of Tulita, Déline, and Fort Good Hope – 10 graduates were invited to a three month training opportunity. The mine training program in Déline and Fort Good Hope were conducted by the NWT Mine Training Society in cooperation with Aurora College and each course was six weeks in duration
Tulita District Land Corporation	\$11,500	Sahtu Shale Development
Déline Land Corporation	\$7,600	Funding for delegates to attend the Geoscience Forum 2016
Tee Jay Contracting	\$8,700	Core safety training for two employees.
Yamoga Lands Corp	\$18,000	Funding for delegates to attend Geoscience Forum 2015
Tulita District Land Corporation	\$7,200	Funding for delegates to attend the Geoscience Forum 2015
Fort Good Hope Metis Local #54	\$4,000	Funding for delegates to attend the Geoscience Forum 2015
Ayoni Keh Corporation	\$24,000	Funding for delegates to attend the Geoscience Forum 2015
Tulita Renewable Resources	\$3,500	Funding for delegates to attend the Geoscience Forum 2015
Fort Good Hope Renewable Resources	\$4,000	Funding for delegates to attend Geoscience Forum 2015
Tulita District Land Corporation	\$10,000	"To Know our Land" (Develop a proposal) to obtain CanNor funding for project
Sahtu Secretariat Incorporated	\$32,000	Four delegates to attend the 2016 Arctic Oil and Gas Symposium

Dehcho, North Slave and South Slave Regions Allocations - \$118,250.00 (23%)		
Organization	Amount	Purpose
Dehcho First Nations	\$15,000	Funding assistance for 25 students to attend Trade Awareness Program.
Acho Dene Koe First Nation	\$11,800	Funding assistance for seven delegates to attend business meetings with petroleum companies in Edmonton.
Jean Marie River First Nation	\$2,000	Funding assistance for one delegate to attend conferences and meetings at the NWT Geoscience Forum.
Liidlii Kue First Nation	\$11,900	For delegates to attend the Arctic Oil and Gas Symposium.
Sambaa Ke Dene Band	\$4,600	Funding assistance for one delegate to attend the conference and other meetings at the Arctic Oil and Gas Symposium.
Deh Gah Got'ie First Nation	\$20,800	Cameron Hills Access Road Project: Deh Gah Got'ie First Nation – Strategic Access Road Initial meeting (two day workshop in Fort Providence).
Naegha Zhia Inc.	\$43,650	Cameron Hills Access Road Project: Naegha Zhia alliance to develop funding proposal to submit to CanNor seeing funding to develop feasibility study.
DEMco Ltd.	\$8,500	Promotion and marketing of mineral related materials to be developed by outside party (Verge Communications).

Chart 8: Aboriginal Capacity Building - Allocations by Region



SUPPORT TO THE ABORIGINAL PIPELINE GROUP

Purpose

Support the Aboriginal Pipeline Group (APG) in obtaining a one-third ownership interest in the Mackenzie Gas Project (MGP).

Eligibility

Assistance is limited exclusively to the APG, the legal entity established to hold the NWT Aboriginal peoples ownership interest in the Mackenzie Valley Natural Gas Pipeline.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Program Budget

\$100,000 for the 2015/2016 fiscal year

Program Manager

Petroleum Resources Division

Policy Authority

Established under the authority of the Minister of ITI

Application Process

The GNWT, Government of Canada and TransCanada Pipelines Limited continue to jointly fund the administration costs of the APG. The APG Board of Directors submits an application each year, which includes audited financial statements and an annual report, highlighting activities and results of the previous year, and work plan and budget for the upcoming year.

Results Reporting

With the reduction in activity associated with the Mackenzie Gas Project (MGP), contributions to the APG were reduced to \$100,000 for fiscal year 2014/2015. If the project ramps up or a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity (CPCN) extension is granted, there will be consideration for re-establishing the funding as previously budgeted.

The IRC, Gwichin Tribal Council and Sahtu Secretariat Incorporated are members of the APG partnership. The APG continues to hold an ownership interest in the MGP. The MGP received a CPCN from the National Energy

Board (NEB) in December 2010. The original CPCN was set to expire on December 31, 2015. On August 20, 2015, Imperial Oil submitted a letter to the NEB on behalf of MGP proponents, requesting that the CPCN for the project be extended for seven additional years. The request has subsequently received NEB's positive decision and awaiting the final decision by the federal government.

Status:

- The APG continues to represent its Aboriginal shareholders in the MGP decision making and participate in the Management Committee of the MGP Joint Venture.
- The APG continues to stay active in the communities, participate in the Arctic Energy and Emerging Technologies Conference and participate in all discussions with the Government of Canada on a fiscal framework for the MGP.
- The natural gas markets are evolving and APG continually monitors the North American demand and supply picture, assessing the impacts on MGP economics and looking for opportunities to resume project activities. Recent Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) export developments on the BC west coast have the potential to raise supply needs in North America. Imperial/ExxonMobil, a partner in the MGP, is one of the proposed LNG developments and APG is watching how this project develops and the possible role of the MGP.
- The APG is also monitoring and participating in discussions with industry and government on additional natural gas volumes to support the MGP (e.g. shale gas and oil plays in the Sahtu Region) or other alternate pipeline projects (e.g. northern oil pipelines).

MINERAL RESOURCES

MINERAL DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY AND IMPLEMENTATION PLAN – VARIOUS INITIATIVES

Purpose

To provide funding for initiatives which contribute to ensuring the continued growth of the mineral resource industry by either working with industry and making improvements to the NWT regulatory environment, by enhancing Aboriginal engagement and capacity and/or by creating a competitive edge.

Eligibility

Contributions are open to applications from strategic partners and stakeholders in the mineral sector and support one or more of the strategic pillars set out under the Mineral Development Strategy (MDS) Implementation Plan.

- Creating A Competitive Edge
- Establishing A New Regulatory Environment
- Enhancing Aboriginal Engagement and Capacity
- Promoting Sustainability
- Enriching Workforce Development and Public Awareness

Grant/Contribution

Funding is provided through a Contribution Agreement

Maximum Amount per Applicant

The maximum amount allocated per applicant varies based on the initiative.

Program Budget

Annual allocations are determined through Department of ITI's appropriation and expenditures. The 2015-2016 budget is \$130,000.

Program Managers

Directors: Mineral Resources Division or the NWT Geological Survey; in addition the Manager of Client Service and Community Relations for the Aboriginal Mineral Development Support Program.

Policy Authority

Established under authority of the Minister of ITI through the Financial Management Board.

Application Process

Funding is through application to the one of the Program Managers.

Results Reporting

Results of the various initiatives funded are reported by the recipient to the Department of ITI and from the Department through Main Estimates, the annual Grants and Contributions Results Report and may also be included in the annual updating of the MDS Implementation Plan.

Initiatives funded in 2015-2016 fiscal year in support of the MDS and independent of an established Contribution Policy are listed below:

Expenditures and Results		
Program Detail	Total Amount	Results Description
NWT and Nunavut Chamber of Mines	\$84,000	<p>Establishing the NWT as a destination of choice for responsible mineral investment, exploration and development is a key goal of the MDS.</p> <p>Support to the NWT/Nunavut Chamber of Mines in having an NWT mineral industry sector organization have a visible presence at two of the largest and most important tradeshow held in Canada helping to attract investors and increase awareness of the NWT.</p> <p>Enriching Workforce Development and Public Awareness is goal #5 of the MDS.</p> <p>The NWT/Nunavut Chamber of Mines helped improve public perceptions and explaining more clearly the benefits and opportunities the industry provides in the NWT by improving its website content.</p> <p>The NWT/Nunavut Chamber of Mines helped improve public perceptions and explaining more clearly the benefits and opportunities the industry provides in the NWT by improving its website content.</p>
Aboriginal Mineral Development Support Program	\$135,193	<p>A key goal of the MDS is to enhance Aboriginal Engagement and Capacity. The Aboriginal Mineral Development Support Program is designed to provide financial support to Aboriginal organizations to assist in meeting this goal.</p> <p>Contributions to First Nation individuals and Regional Aboriginal Governments were made to offset costs such as event or workshop registrations, training, travel, lodging and food allowances in support of following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of engagement and community planning efforts related to mineral resource development including regional mineral development strategies; • Supporting Aboriginal participation in regulatory processes; • Assisting Aboriginal communities in benefiting from mineral exploration and development by providing training and awareness activities, access to professional development such as learning about NWT geological deposits and participation in 2015 Geoscience Forum and Regional Mineral Resources Development Workshop; and • Ensuring Aboriginal visibility and participation in key mineral sector networks such as PDAC (March 2016) and Round-Up (Jan 2016)

MINING INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Purpose

To provide funding to prospectors and exploration companies working in the NWT. The Mining Incentive Program (MIP) is intended to stimulate and sustain mineral exploration activities throughout the NWT and reduce the risk associated with grassroots mineral exploration. Exploration is vital to find new discoveries that result in producing mines that provide economic benefits to NWT residents.

Eligibility

Applicants must be individual prospectors or exploration companies, licensed to operate in the NWT, who propose new exploration projects or are already carrying out NWT mineral exploration work.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

Prospectors may apply for up to \$15,000 in funding. Mineral exploration companies may apply for up to \$100,000 in funding (up to 50 per cent of eligible expenses).

Program Budget

\$400,000 for the 2015/2016 fiscal year

Program Manager

Northwest Territories Geological Survey

Policy Authority

Established under the authority of the Minister of ITI

Application Process

Application forms and guidelines for the MIP can be found on the ITI website and are available at any ITI Regional Office or through the NWT Geological Survey (NTGS) in Yellowknife. Applications will be accepted at any time and will be assessed monthly. Completed applications are delivered to the NTGS office in Yellowknife, which makes recommendations for approval.

Results Reporting

The 2015-16 MIP received, in total, 12 corporate and nine prospector funding applications with an ask which was \$1,060,873. This reflects a similar total funding request of the program made in 2014. However, the number of applications submitted by prospectors in 2015 tripled, and the number of corporate applications submitted increased by one.

After evaluating the proposals, the \$400,000 program budget was allocated amongst the highest scoring proposals. As in the previous year, the evaluation committee aimed to strike a balance between the amounts of funding awarded to successful applicants and the total number of proposals funded. This balance is an important factor in helping to maximize the overall impact of the MIP.

Table 23: 2015-16 Mining Incentive Program Recipients, Commodity and Region

Recipient	Funding Requested	Target Commodity	Region	Funding Awarded	% of Funding Requested
Corporate					
TerraX Minerals	\$100,000	Gold	North Slave	\$87,533	88
Canterra Minerals	\$100,000	Diamonds	North Slave	\$75,277	75
Panarc Resources	\$77,000	Base Metals, Gold	North Slave	\$50,476	66
Proxima Diamonds	\$100,000	Diamonds	North Slave	\$49,821	50
DEMCo	\$100,000	Multiple Metals	Sahtu	\$49,821	50
GGL Resources	\$42,145	Gold, Base Metals	North Slave	\$20,892	50
Prospector					
Dave Nickerson	\$14,500	Gold	North Slave	\$14,500	100
Penelope Shaw	\$10,800	Gold	North Slave	\$10,800	100
Gary Jaeb	w4,334	Diamonds	North Slave	\$12,901	90
Ken Baigent	\$7,960	Gold	North Slave	\$7,164	90
Nicolas Walker	\$8,105	Gold	North Slave	\$7,295	90
Wayne Kendrik	\$15,000	Gold	North Slave	\$13,500	90
Total Funding Requested by Successful Applicants	\$589,844		Total Awarded	\$400,000	

NWT Geological Survey

VARIOUS CONTRIBUTIONS TO SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Purpose

NTGS negotiates contributions with various universities to carry out research work on geological problems affecting the mineral endowment and economics of the NWT.

Eligibility

Researchers and students are invited and scientific program is negotiated.

Grant/Contribution

Contribution

Maximum Amount Available Per Applicant

Typically between \$10,000 - \$75,000 depending on applicant proposal.

Program Budget

Budget is set in conjunction with planning the NTGS scientific slate for each budget year.

Program Manager

Northwest Territories Geoscience Office

Policy Authority

Established under the authority of the Minister of ITI

Application Process

Researchers are invited based on a match between NTGS needs and the researcher or research institutions scientific expertise.

Results Reporting

Results of the various initiatives funded are reported by the recipient to the Department of ITI and to the NTGS and may also be included in the annual updating of the MDS Implementation Plan.

Initiatives funded in 2015-2016 fiscal year in support of the MDS strategic pillars or themes of Creating a Competitive Edge and Promoting Sustainability are listed below:

Expenditures and Results		
Program Detail	Total Amount	Results Description
Mineral Petroleum Resources - Various	\$313,082	In support of Creating a Competitive Edge and Promoting Sustainability contributions are made in support of research in the following three areas:
(i) Kimberlites (under MDS 60123)	\$172,077	Six contribution agreements address scientific questions pertaining to mineral exploration and mineral endowment of the NWT. The work advanced the prospectivity of the Horne Plateau and Slave Geological Province for diamond exploration.
(ii) Bedrock Mapping	\$112,255	Bedrock mapping was carried out in the Cordillera (Sahtu Region), in the Horne plateau area (Dehcho Region), and various places in the Slave Province (North Slave Region).
(iii) Permafrost	\$28,750	Agreements with University collaborators supported the development of permafrost reporting protocols and construction of an NWT ground temperature database. Developing a system to guide reporting, archiving and dissemination of ground temperature and geotechnical information will inform the planning and maintenance of development infrastructure in the NWT. This data repository will also assist the regulatory process.

APPENDIX A

SEED 2015-2016 detail



**APPENDIX A: Support For Entrepreneur And Economic Development Policy Industry,
Tourism and Investment 2015/2016**

Region:		<u>Beaufort Delta</u>		
1	1	Aklavik Development Corporation 2015 Entrepreneur Support	Aklavik	\$8,844
2	2	Akhiatak, Victoria N.K. Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$2,327
3	3	Akoakhion, Laura Mary Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$486
4	4	Akoakhion, Mary Okok Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$1,434
5	5	Aleekuk, Gladys Carol Micro-Business	Inuvik	\$1,269
6	6	Andre, May Mary Micro-Business	Fort McPherson	\$1,550
7	7	Arey, Brenda Darlene Micro-Business	Aklavik	\$3,102
8	8	Arey, Elizabeth Alice Louie Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$2,888
9	9	Aurora College Sector Support	Inuvik	\$5,821
10	10	Buckle, Annie Bella Micro-Business	Inuvik	\$2,046
11	11	Canadian Quest Logistics Inc. Business Intelligence & Networking	Inuvik	\$5,536
12	12	Children First Society Community Economic Development	Inuvik	\$21,376
13	13	Cockney, Lucy Patricia Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$1,247
14	14	Cockney, Stella Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$1,600
15	15	Community Garden Society of Inuvik Community Economic Development	Inuvik	\$30,000

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16	16	Coreman Technical Services Sector Support	Inuvik	\$2,951
17	17	Edwards, Mildred Micro-Business	Aklavik	\$2,445
18	18	Ekpakohak, Joanne Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$2,496
19	19	END OF THE ROAD LTD. Sector Support	Tuktoyaktuk	\$6,695
20	20	End of the Road Music Festival Community Economic Development	Inuvik	\$25,000
21	21	Felix, Bessie Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$2,274
22	22	Felix, Keith Stanley Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$1,214
23	23	Firewalker NWT Sector Support	Inuvik	\$5,586
24	24	Francis, Bertha Micro-Business	Fort McPherson	\$3,003
25	25	Francis, Verna Jean Micro-Business	Fort McPherson	\$3,344
26	26	Frosty's Arctic Pub & Apt Hotel 2004 Ltd Entrepreneur Support	Inuvik	\$9,886
27	27	Gordon, Annie C. Micro-Business	Aklavik	\$1,199
28	28	Gordon, Danny C. Micro-Business	Aklavik	\$1,775
29	29	Great Northern Arts Festival Community Economic Development	Inuvik	\$47,149
30	30	Gregorcic, Darlene Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$465
31	31	Gruben, Karen Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$1,430

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32	32	Gruben, Morgan Leigh Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$1,137
33	33	Gruben, Terri Amber Lennie Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$1,320
34	34	Gwicha Gwich'in Council Community Economic Development	Tsiigehtchic	\$17,899
35	35	Gwich'in Cultural Heritage Division Community Economic Development	Fort McPherson	\$4,975
36	36	Gwich'in Social & Cultural Community Economic Development	Fort McPherson	\$19,902
37	37	Hamlet of Aklavik Community Economic Development	Aklavik	\$25,000
38	38	Hamlet of Paulatuk Community Economic Development	Paulatuk	\$23,135
39	39	Hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk Community Economic Development	Tuktoyaktuk	\$10,923
40	40	Hossain, Anowar Sector Support	Inuvik	\$468
41	41	Ikahuk Cooperative Association Ltd. Community Economic Development	Sachs Harbour	\$15,900
42	42	Inuktalik, Bessie Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$926
43	43	Inuvialuit Community Economic Sector Support	Inuvik	\$21,040
44	44	Inuvik Golf Association Community Economic Development	Inuvik	\$25,000
45	45	Inuvik Justice Committee Community Economic Development	Inuvik	\$23,830
46	46	Inuvik Youth Center Society Sector Support	Inuvik	\$10,000
47	47	Irish, Sarah Micro-Business	Aklavik	\$2,084

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48	48	J & L Transport Ltd. Sector Support	Tuktoyaktuk	\$9,276
49	49	Joss, Celine T. R. Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$828
50	50	Kataoyak, Effie Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$1,328
51	51	Kataoyak, Linda Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$793
52	52	Kiluit Sewing Group Community Economic Development	Sachs Harbour	\$4,674
53	53	Kimiksana, Brenda Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$1,336
54	54	Klengenber, Elsie Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$1,172
55	55	Koe, Carlene Karen Micro-Business	Aklavik	\$1,894
56	56	Kudlak, Bill Patrick Micro-Business	Paulatuk	\$3,200
57	57	Kudlak, Mary Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$1,204
58	58	Kuneyuna, Scott Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$403
59	59	Kuptana's Arctic Adventures Entrepreneur Support	Ulukhaktok	\$12,315
60	60	Lucas, Kimberley Dawn Micro-Business	Sachs Harbour	\$1,166
61	61	Lucas, Samantha Micro-Business	Sachs Harbour	\$1,167
62	62	M&M's Day Home Micro-Business	Inuvik	\$1,802
63	63	Maarouf, Crisis Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$658

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64	64	McDonald, Brian Fraser Entrepreneur Support	Inuvik	\$8,612
65	65	Mohammad, Abdala Akasha Sector Support	Inuvik	\$2,297
66	66	Moore, Shaine Micro-Business	Tsiigehtchic	\$1,436
67	67	Nigiyok, Louise E. Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$928
68	68	Nigiyok, Lucy Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$536
69	69	Nigiyok, Mary Jane Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$587
70	70	Nihtat Gwich'in Council Sector Support	Inuvik	\$25,000
71	71	Northwind Industries Ltd. Community Economic Development	Inuvik	\$20,000
72	72	Notaina, Margaret Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$998
73	73	Okheena, Adele Marie Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$1,128
74	74	Okheena, Denise Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$813
75	75	Okheena, Mary T. Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$1,052
76	76	Ouellet, Andre Sector Support	Inuvik	\$9,968
77	77	Our Lady of Victory Parish Community Economic Development	Inuvik	\$11,936
78	78	Ovilok, Lori Micro-Business	Ulukhaktok	\$598
79	79	Pingo Drilling Ltd Sector Support	Inuvik	\$5,924

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80	80	Raddi, Bernice Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$2,087
81	81	Sachs Harbour Community Corporation Community Economic Development	Sachs Harbour	\$12,320
82	82	Sachs Harbour Hunters & Trappers Community Economic Development	Sachs Harbour	\$8,600
83	83	Semple, Alice Micro-Business	Aklavik	\$2,511
84	84	Semple, Ashton Bonnie Micro-Business	Aklavik	\$3,862
85	85	Semple, Elizabeth Micro-Business	Aklavik	\$2,298
86	86	Skiffington, Kara-Leigh Micro-Business	Inuvik	\$3,379
87	87	Snowshoe, Mariyah Amber Rose Yvonne Micro-Business	Fort McPherson	\$2,622
88	88	Stewart, Cynthia Mae Micro-Business	Inuvik	\$1,593
89	89	Taylor, Curtis Joseph William Micro-Business	Inuvik	\$788
90	90	Teddy, Charmaine Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$1,559
91	91	The Chamber of Commerce of Inuvik 2009 Business Intelligence & Networking	Inuvik	\$6,000
92	92	Thrasher, Eileen M. Micro-Business	Paulatuk	\$521
93	93	Town of Inuvik Business Intelligence & Networking	Inuvik	\$27,274
94	94	Tsiigehtchic Charter Community Business Intelligence & Networking	Tsiigehtchic	\$3,000
95	95	Tsiigehtchic Tourism Society Community Economic Development	Tsiigehtchic	\$21,361

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96	96	Tuktoyaktuk Music Festival Committee Community Economic Development	Tuktoyaktuk	\$25,000
97	97	Wolki, Dorothy Micro-Business	Tuktoyaktuk	\$2,016
98	98	Wrangling River Supply Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Inuvik	\$13,266
Funding:				\$685,064

Region:		<u>DehCho</u>		
99	1	506535 NWT Ltd Business Intelligence & Networking	Fort Simpson	\$1,205
100	2	5988 NWT Ltd Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$14,682
101	3	6281 NWT Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$14,857
102	4	6333 NWT Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$15,000
103	5	Acho Dene Koe First Nation Community Economic Development	Fort Liard	\$40,600
104	6	ADK Holdings Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Liard	\$15,000
105	7	Antoine, Jonas Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	\$1,160
106	8	B.J. Contracting Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$1,050
107	9	Beauty Mark Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$18,434
108	10	Beavertail Jamboree Organizing Community Economic Development	Fort Simpson	\$14,000
109	11	Betsaka, Celine Micro-Business	Nahanni Butte	\$926

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110	12	Bonnetrouge, Allan Phillip Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	\$5,000
111	13	Brave Adventures Entrepreneur Support	Wrigley	\$15,000
112	14	Cholo, Edward Wilson Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	\$5,000
113	15	De Pelham, Nicolas F Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	\$5,000
114	16	Deh Cho Business Development Center Community Economic Development	Fort Simpson	\$22,727
115	17	Dehcho First Nations Community Economic Development	Fort Simpson	\$20,198
116	18	Dehcho Gardens Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$27,400
117	19	Ehmbee Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$26,733
118	20	Fort Simpson Chamber of Commerce Community Economic Development	Fort Simpson	\$28,594
119	21	Fort Simpson Historical Society Community Economic Development	Fort Simpson	\$41,758
120	22	Fort Simpson Recreation Society Community Economic Development	Fort Simpson	\$25,000
121	23	Hamlet of Fort Liard Micro-Business	Fort Liard	\$10,000
122	24	Hardisty, Elizabeth Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	\$1,008
123	25	Hardisty, Percy Samuel Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	\$2,079
124	26	I.J. Property Management Services Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	\$3,780
125	27	Jean Marie Development Corporation Community Economic Development	Jean Marie River	\$21,500

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126	28	Jean Marie River First Nations Business Intelligence & Networking	Fort Simpson	\$5,917
127	29	K'i yeli Translating, Interpreting & Transcribing Ser Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$13,118
128	30	Kotchea, Catherine Marie Micro-Business	Fort Liard	\$1,585
129	31	Lamothe, Ethel Marie Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	\$3,240
130	32	Liard Valley General Store Business Intelligence & Networking	Fort Liard	\$3,000
131	33	Liidlil Kue First Nation Community Economic Development	Fort Simpson	\$22,512
132	34	Melinda's Janitorial Services Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$5,760
133	35	Mike's Tourism and Expediting Services Entrepreneur Support	Wrigley	\$15,000
134	36	Nahanni Butte Dene Band Community Economic Development	Nahanni Butte	\$19,588
135	37	Nahanni Inn Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$9,591
136	38	Nahanni Wilderness Adventures Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$15,000
137	39	Northwest Territories Tourism Entrepreneur Support	Dehcho Regional	\$15,000
138	40	Open Sky Creative Society Community Economic Development	Fort Simpson	\$26,607
139	41	O'Rourke Construction Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$14,680
140	42	P R Contracting Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$30,000
141	43	Pehdzeh Ki First Nation Community Economic Development	Fort Simpson	\$7,264

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142	44	Sambaa Ki First Nation Business Intelligence & Networking	Trout Lake	\$5,991
143	45	Sambaa K'e Development Corporation Entrepreneur Support	Trout Lake	\$1,512
144	46	Shoreline Rentals Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$6,000
145	47	Simpson Air 1981 Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$15,000
146	48	Stipdonk Consulting and Instruction Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$10,880
147	49	T & D NWT Holdings Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Simpson	\$9,567
148	50	Timberland Wood Services Entrepreneur Support	Fort Liard	\$13,216
149	51	Tsetso, Antoine Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	\$3,123
150	52	Tsetso, Francis Richard Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	\$500
151	53	Waugh, Vanessa Beverly Micro-Business	Fort Simpson	\$3,441
			Funding:	\$674,782
Region:		<u>North Slave</u>		
152	1	6224 NWT Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Behchoko	\$13,942
153	2	Accompany Productions Inc. Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$6,164
154	3	Adzin, Lena Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$1,200
155	4	Adzin, Pamela Sandy Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$800

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156	5	Anderson, Douglas Ross Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$4,747
157	6	Artless Collective Inc. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$4,840
158	7	Asphalt North Inc. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$22,500
159	8	Aurora Ninja Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$15,000
160	9	Ayalik, Tiffany Sarah Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$3,975
161	10	B Dene Adventures Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$30,591
162	11	Behchoko Towing Entrepreneur Support	Behchoko	\$9,946
163	12	Benoit, France Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$2,377
164	13	Bishop, Joey Entrepreneur Support	WhaTi	\$738
165	14	Black Spruce Studios Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$531
166	15	Black, Marguerite Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$1,500
167	16	Bradfield, Sarah Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$2,000
168	17	Buckley, Roger Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$8,000
169	18	Canadian Championship Dog Derby Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$10,000
170	19	City Of Yellowknife Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$4,000
171	20	Cleveland, Caitlin Business Intelligence & Networking	Yellowknife	\$2,850

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172	21	Cli, Trina Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$3,885
173	22	Community Government of Behchoko Community Economic Development	Behchoko	\$15,000
174	23	Corbett, Alice Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$3,536
175	24	Cox, Mary Caroline Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$1,664
176	25	Crossworks Manufacturing Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$15,000
177	26	Debogorski, Alex Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$10,000
178	27	Del Norte Records and Production Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$4,578
179	28	Drygeese, Mary Louise Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$4,921
180	29	Duchene, Natasha Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$1,099
181	30	Energy Wall & Building Products Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$13,054
182	31	Enodah Wilderness Travel Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$22,500
183	32	Erebus and Terror Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$2,000
184	33	Evans, Alice Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$3,000
185	34	Fish, Agnes Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$2,000
186	35	Folk On The Rocks Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$15,000
187	36	Gargan, Lena Micro-Business	WhaTi	\$1,000

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188	37	Gilday, Leela Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$8,030
189	38	Global Storm IT Corporation Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$15,000
190	39	Gon, Jesse James Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$3,881
191	40	Gon, Rosa Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$1,000
192	41	Graham, Janna Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$2,477
193	42	Gritt, Greyson R. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$1,750
194	43	Guy, Michele Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$2,639
195	44	Hearne Lake Operations Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$9,740
196	45	Hernandez, Aaron Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$5,000
197	46	Jill and Jackfish Productions, Inc. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$15,000
198	47	Kane, Patrick Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$4,796
199	48	Kellett Communications Business Intelligence & Networking	Yellowknife	\$2,125
200	49	Kotchilea, Doris Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$1,000
201	50	Koyczan, Diane Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$4,851
202	51	Lafferty, Mary Jane Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$800
203	52	Lafontaine, Caroline Nancy Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$4,364

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204	53	Lesley Johnson Consulting Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$5,281
205	54	Mantla, Mary Ann Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$1,800
206	55	Mantla, Missy Vera Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$1,822
207	56	Marchiori, Tara Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$5,000
208	57	Martin, Therese Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$5,000
209	58	Meyer, Summer Claire Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$2,150
210	59	Monitor North Inc Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$5,318
211	60	Moosenose, Marie Rose Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$1,000
212	61	Music NWT (RAANT) Business Intelligence & Networking	Yellowknife	\$2,000
213	62	Nicol, Rosanna Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$7,450
214	63	Nitsiza, Cindy Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$1,000
215	64	Nitsiza, Janelle Doris Micro-Business	WhaTi	\$1,200
216	65	Nitsiza, Louisa Micro-Business	WhaTi	\$975
217	66	North of 60 Quilting Services Business Intelligence & Networking	Yellowknife	\$3,368
218	67	Northern Exposure Entrepreneur Support	Behchoko	\$15,000
219	68	Northern Frontier Visitors Assoc. Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$5,000

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220	69	NWT Brewing Company Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$29,683
221	70	NWT Regional Group of the Institute Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$12,000
222	71	Old Town Community Association Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$12,000
223	72	Old Town Paddle & Co. (506699 NWT Inc.) Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$14,280
224	73	Open Sky Creative Society Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$7,000
225	74	Pamplin, Terrance Edwin Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$7,269
226	75	Paul Bros Nextreme Inc. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$10,500
227	76	Polar Planning Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$12,759
228	77	Rabesca Resources Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Behchoko	\$24,600
229	78	Rabesca, Lena Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$1,500
230	79	Rare Earth Productions Inc. Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$4,428
231	80	Redvers, Dr. Nicole Marie Sector Support	Yellowknife	\$15,000
232	81	Richardson, Richard Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$3,300
233	82	Samantha Stuart Photography Business Intelligence & Networking	Yellowknife	\$7,186
234	83	Sean's Aurora Tours & Guesthouse Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$1,909
235	84	Snowking's Winter Festival Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$15,000

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236	85	Sorensen, Lone Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$998
237	86	SOS New Media Business Intelligence & Networking	Yellowknife	\$2,722
238	87	Steinwand, Jatonia Melanie Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$1,520
239	88	Tatti, Christine Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$2,000
240	89	The J Group Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$29,623
241	90	The Long John Society Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$10,000
242	91	Thompson, Krystal Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$5,150
243	92	Warrior Strong Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$10,500
244	93	Washie, Johnny Micro-Business	Gameti	\$335
245	94	Williah, Anita Micro-Business	Yellowknife	\$2,400
246	95	Yellowknife Artist Run Community Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$4,000
247	96	Yellowknife Chamber of Commerce Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$24,515
248	97	Yellowknife Farmer's Market Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$2,800
249	98	Yellowknife Glass Recyclers Co-op Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$7,500
250	99	Yellowknife Golf Club Cooperative Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$25,000
251	100	Yellowknife Guild of Arts and Crafts Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$3,310

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252	101	Yellowknife Outdoor Adventures Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$30,000
253	102	Yellowknife Seniors' Society Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$10,000
254	103	Yellowknife Tours Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$10,000
255	104	Yellowknives Dene First Nations Community Economic Development	Yellowknife	\$30,014
256	105	YK Gold & Silver Entrepreneur Support	Yellowknife	\$6,300
257	106	Zoe, Catherine Micro-Business	Behchoko	\$396
Funding:				\$807,250
Region:		<u>NWT Pan-Territorial</u>		
258	1	506879 NWT Ltd Entrepreneur Support	Corporate	\$25,000
259	2	Conseil de developpement Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$25,000
260	3	Dead North Film Society Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$19,390
261	4	Denendeh Development Corporation Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$27,400
262	5	Denendeh Investments Incorporated Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$9,426
263	6	Music NWT (RAANT) Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$15,000
264	7	Northern Aboriginal Business Association Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$25,000
265	8	Northern Arts & Cultural Centre Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$14,868

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266	9	Northern Farm Training Institute Sector Support	Corporate	\$20,000
267	10	NWT & Nunavut Construction Association Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$20,500
268	11	NWT Chamber of Commerce Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$81,250
269	12	NWT Community Futures Association Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$3,850
270	13	NWT Professional Media Association Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$10,000
271	14	Tides Canada Initiatives Society Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$5,000
272	15	UpHere Publishing Ltd. Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$25,000
273	16	Western Arctic Moving Pictures Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$91,000
274	17	Yellowknife Chamber of Commerce Community Economic Development	Corporate	\$12,900

Funding: \$430,584

Region:

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275	1	Arctic Circle Enterprises Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Good Hope	\$6,600
276	2	Aurora College Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	\$11,400
277	3	Bear River Enterprises Ltd. Micro-Business	Tulita	\$7,164
278	4	Behdzi Ahda First Nation Community Economic Development	Colville Lake	\$19,336
279	5	Chaplin-Harris, Tyler John Micro-Business	Norman Wells	\$5,000

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280	6	Cornerstone Oilfield Services Inc. Entrepreneur Support	Tulita	\$15,000
281	7	Deline First Nation Community Economic Development	Deline	\$27,000
282	8	Fort Good Hope Co-operative Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Good Hope	\$15,000
283	9	Great Northern Arts Festival Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	\$12,173
284	10	Grey Goose Lodge Ltd. Sector Support	Deline	\$16,206
285	11	Gully, Gladys Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	\$590
286	12	Hamlet of Tulita Community Economic Development	Tulita	\$14,310
287	13	Jackson, James Thedora Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	\$4,175
288	14	Jackson, Wilfred Richard J. Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	\$4,138
289	15	K'asho Got'ine Charter Community Community Economic Development	Fort Good Hope	\$6,770
290	16	K'asho Got'ine Development Corporation Community Economic Development	Fort Good Hope	\$15,000
291	17	Kenny, Bruce Micro-Business	Deline	\$4,923
292	18	Kenny, George Micro-Business	Deline	\$5,000
293	19	Kochon, Sheena Stacey Micro-Business	Colville Lake	\$4,999
294	20	Lennie Custodian Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	\$11,834
295	21	Manuel, Lawrence Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	\$5,000

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296	22	Masaya Cleaning Services Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	\$9,093
297	23	McCoy Enterprises Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	\$15,000
298	24	McNeely, Debbie A. Micro-Business	Fort Good Hope	\$2,998
299	25	MeckCon Services Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Deline	\$15,000
300	26	Ne'Rahten Development Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Good Hope	\$5,000
301	27	Norman Wells & District Chamber of Commerce Business Intelligence & Networking	Norman Wells	\$2,170
302	28	Norman Wells Historical Society Community Economic Development	Norman Wells	\$18,915
303	29	Norman Wells Land Corporation Community Economic Development	Norman Wells	\$27,095
304	30	Norman Wells Renewable Resources Council Micro-Business	Norman Wells	\$5,000
305	31	Northbound Contractors Ltd Business Intelligence & Networking	Colville Lake	\$5,518
306	32	Oudzi, George Jr. Micro-Business	Colville Lake	\$1,459
307	33	Royal Canadian Legion Community Economic Development	Norman Wells	\$10,000
308	34	Sahtu Aviation Museum Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	\$15,000
309	35	Sahtu Business Development Centre Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	\$21,087
310	36	Sahtu Dene Inn Inc. Entrepreneur Support	Norman Wells	\$15,000
311	37	Sahtu Divisional Education Council Community Economic Development	Norman Wells	\$15,000

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312	38	Stewart Heating & Repair Inc. Entrepreneur Support	Tulita	\$15,000
313	39	Taylor, Cathy Micro-Business	Norman Wells	\$4,000
314	40	Tee Jay Contracting Inc. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Good Hope	\$15,000
315	41	Tobac, Shaun Micro-Business	Colville Lake	\$5,000
316	42	Town of Norman Wells Community Economic Development	Norman Wells	\$30,045
317	43	Tulita Youth Gathering Society Community Economic Development	Tulita	\$10,000
318	44	Turo, Dino Joseph Micro-Business	Colville Lake	\$4,843
319	45	Yamoga Lands Corporation Community Economic Development	Fort Good Hope	\$25,000
320	46	Yukon, Chris Micro-Business	Deline	\$5,000
			Funding:	\$508,840

Region:		South Slave		
321	1	2018 South Slave Arctic Winter Games Community Economic Development	Hay River	\$25,000
322	2	4928 NWT Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	\$4,855
323	3	6233 NWT Ltd. Sector Support	Enterprise	\$15,000
324	4	862116 NWT Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	\$4,950
325	5	Association Franco-Culturelle de Hayriver Community Economic Development	Hay River	\$10,000

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326	6	Beaulieu Sr., Leonard Entrepreneur Support	Fort Resolution	\$4,640
327	7	Beck, Rebecca Rose Micro-Business	Fort Providence	\$4,000
328	8	Big River Service Centre L.P. Entrepreneur Support	Enterprise	\$45,000
329	9	Bonnetrouge, Caroline Micro-Business	Fort Providence	\$1,600
330	10	Bourke, Rosalie Micro-Business	Fort Smith	\$1,400
331	11	Bouvier (Nicholls), Margaret Micro-Business	Hay River	\$4,200
332	12	Browning, Rosie Jane Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	\$7,000
333	13	Bughins, Christopher Ted Micro-Business	Hay River Reserve	\$1,101
334	14	Campbell, Natalie J. Micro-Business	Hay River	\$4,712
335	15	Canoe Arctic Inc. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	\$15,000
336	16	Cardinal, Mary Micro-Business	Fort Smith	\$4,403
337	17	Carter, Jean Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	\$12,425
338	18	Chicot, Christopher Entrepreneur Support	Kakisa	\$5,615
339	19	Concept Energy Services Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	\$23,628
340	20	Daniels, Jenna Elizabeth Micro-Business	Fort Smith	\$1,143
341	21	Deh Gah Dog Musers Club Community Economic Development	Fort Providence	\$4,000

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342	22	Deninu K'ue Development Corporation Entrepreneur Support	Fort Resolution	\$18,000
343	23	Detan' Cho Tourist Camp Entrepreneur Support	Fort Resolution	\$14,030
344	24	DeWolf Artworks Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	\$4,630
345	25	DeWolf, Christine Marie Micro-Business	Fort Smith	\$1,200
346	26	DKDC Site Services Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Resolution	\$15,000
347	27	Dragon, Brenda Micro-Business	Fort Smith	\$5,000
348	28	Dragon, Jane Micro-Business	Fort Smith	\$2,079
349	29	Eco Medical Equipment (NWT) Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	\$15,000
350	30	Edjericon, Sandra Micro-Business	Hay River	\$3,955
351	31	Elleze, Loretta Micro-Business	Fort Providence	\$1,314
352	32	Elleze, Margaret Micro-Business	Hay River Reserve	\$1,400
353	33	Fort Providence Metis Council Community Economic Development	Fort Providence	\$4,269
354	34	Fort Providence Snowmobile Club Community Economic Development	Fort Providence	\$5,000
355	35	Fort Smith Ice & Snow Community Economic Development	Fort Smith	\$4,113
356	36	Fort Smith Metis Council Community Economic Development	Fort Smith	\$19,600
357	37	Freund, Bruce Owen Micro-Business	Fort Smith	\$3,613

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358	38	Gateway Jamboree Committee Community Economic Development	Enterprise	\$8,000
359	39	GFB Ventures Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	\$15,000
360	40	GL Workwear Inc Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	\$12,600
361	41	Hay River Chamber of Commerce Community Economic Development	Hay River	\$35,234
362	42	Hay River Early Music Society Community Economic Development	Hay River	\$5,000
363	43	Hay River Museum Society Community Economic Development	Hay River	\$11,500
364	44	Hay River Music Arts and Culture Society Community Economic Development	Hay River	\$15,000
365	45	Hay River Off Road Recreational Society Community Economic Development	Hay River	\$10,000
366	46	Hval, Jessica Micro-Business	Fort Smith	\$2,174
367	47	Incident Management Program - Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	\$18,780
368	48	Incorporated Hamlet of Fort Providence Community Economic Development	Fort Providence	\$3,252
369	49	Katlocheeche First Nation Community Economic Development	Hay River Reserve	\$20,000
370	50	Kruger, Natacha Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	\$18,956
371	51	Lafferty, Dexter Micro-Business	Fort Resolution	\$5,000
372	52	Lamallice, Sarah Micro-Business	Hay River Reserve	\$2,096
373	53	Larocque, Jeela Micro-Business	Hay River	\$951

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374	54	Mackay, Harriett Micro-Business	Hay River Reserve	\$1,680
375	55	McKay, Lena E. Micro-Business	Fort Resolution	\$5,000
376	56	McLeod, Scotty Donald Entrepreneur Support	Fort Providence	\$14,628
377	57	Miersch, Jodie Benita Micro-Business	Fort Resolution	\$5,000
378	58	Minoza, Jessica Entrepreneur Support	Fort Providence	\$15,000
379	59	Mouse, Kathy Micro-Business	Hay River	\$4,340
380	60	N.U. Mechanical Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	\$2,800
381	61	Naegha Zhia Inc. Business Intelligence & Networking	Hay River Reserve	\$6,000
382	62	Noda Enterprises Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Kakisa	\$15,000
383	63	Northern Farm Training Institute Community Economic Development	Hay River	\$15,000
384	64	Northern Life Museum Community Economic Development	Fort Smith	\$25,000
385	65	NWT Fishermen's Federation Community Economic Development	Hay River	\$12,268
386	66	NWT Kayak Association Community Economic Development	Fort Smith	\$7,000
387	67	O'Reilly, Deanna Brook Micro-Business	Fort Resolution	\$5,000
388	68	Patterson Sawmill Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	\$12,000
389	69	Piche, Mary Ellen Micro-Business	Fort Smith	\$2,946

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390	70	Polar Energy Solutions Inc. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	\$15,000
391	71	Porter, Erin Entrepreneur Support	Enterprise	\$4,800
392	72	Robertson, Bozena Micro-Business	Fort Smith	\$2,100
393	73	Robichaud, Sandra Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	\$8,852
394	74	Rohatyn, Allyn Micro-Business	Hay River	\$1,400
395	75	Sabourin, Henry Micro-Business	Fort Providence	\$5,000
396	76	Sabourin, Wayne Robert Micro-Business	Fort Providence	\$5,000
397	77	Salt River First Nation #195 Community Economic Development	Fort Smith	\$7,350
398	78	Sapp, Cameron Entrepreneur Support	Fort Providence	\$9,302
399	79	Sinclair, Lillian Micro-Business	Fort Resolution	\$4,600
400	80	SK Contracting Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	\$6,300
401	81	The Arctic Water Company Inc. Entrepreneur Support	Hay River	\$3,640
402	82	The Gateway Jamboree Society Community Economic Development	Enterprise	\$8,000
403	83	Thebacha & Wood Buffalo Astronomical Community Economic Development	Fort Smith	\$29,480
404	84	Thebacha Business Development Community Economic Development	Fort Smith	\$25,000
405	85	Thebacha Chamber of Commerce Community Economic Development	Fort Smith	\$4,060

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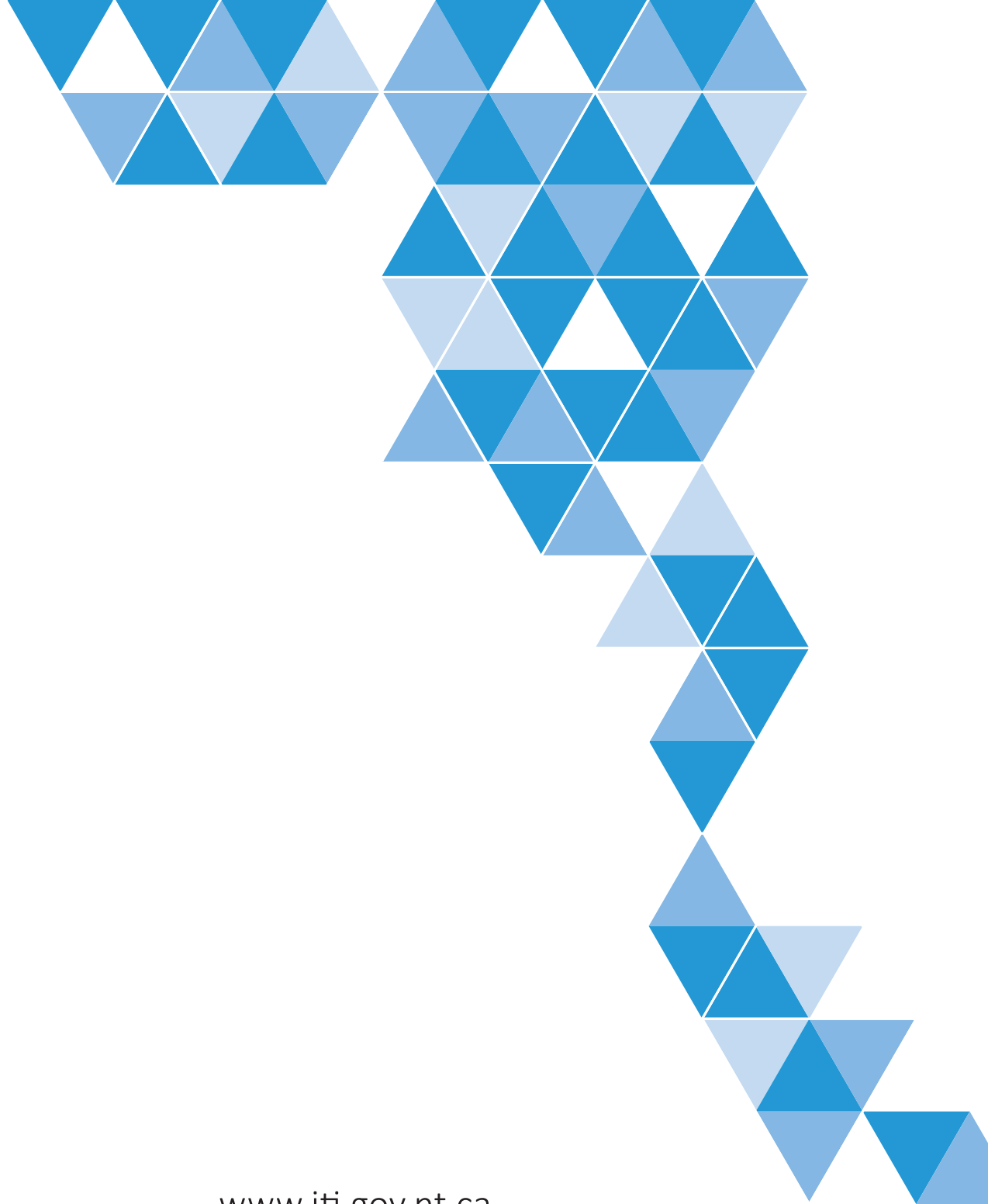
406	86	Timberworks Inc. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Resolution	\$26,600
407	87	Town of Hay River Community Economic Development	Hay River	\$11,200
408	88	Tulugarjuk, Lucy Uyarak Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	\$1,180
409	89	Vandell Ventures Ltd. Entrepreneur Support	Fort Providence	\$15,000
410	90	Young, Laurie Louise Entrepreneur Support	Fort Smith	\$3,290
			Funding:	\$847,234
Region:	<u>Year-End Corrections</u>			
411	1	Accounting Accrual Corrections	-	(\$13,125)
			Funding:	(\$13,125)
				\$3,940,629

APPENDIX B

Amounts paid on behalf of Government of Canada



Appendix B: Contribution Payments funded through Agreements with others (funding through 3rd parties)		
Client	Program	Amount
Aurora Geosciences	Slave Province Surficial Materials and Permafrost Study	\$4,000
Carleton University	Slave Province Surficial Materials and Permafrost Study	\$50,000
Denesolin Corporation Ltd.	Tourism Research and Product Development	\$162,000
Doi T'oh Territorial Park Corporation	Canol Trail - Wire Clean-up	\$750,000
Inuvialuit Community Development Organization	Tourism Research and Product Development	\$125,000
Norman Wells Land Corporation	Sahtu Implementation	\$25,000
Norman Wells Renewable Resources Council	Sahtu Implementation	\$8,000
Simon Fraser University	Slave Province Surficial Materials and Permafrost Study	\$18,000
Tlicho Government	Tlicho Implementation	\$43,438
University of Waterloo	Slave Province Surficial Materials and Permafrost Study	\$60,000
Village of Fort Simpson	Tourism Research and Product Development	\$250,000



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