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MESSAGE FROM THE SPEAKER



As we close another year at the Legislative Assembly, I am reminded of the importance of collaboration, cultural inclusion, and our commitment to the people of the Northwest Territories.

This year, we worked hard to foster an inclusive Assembly. Our decision to incorporate traditional guiding words to open our sittings, conducted in the diverse languages of our territory, marks a new era of doing things differently. We are dedicated to ensuring that the Legislative Assembly is a place where all voices are heard and respected. In particular the voices of Indigenous peoples.

As I reflect on the past year, I am proud of the resilience and adaptability shown by residents of the Northwest Territories in facing wildfires that affected so many of our communities. These fires compelled difficult decisions, including postponing the Territorial General Election to ensure the safety and well-being of residents. With more than 65% of the population displaced, proceeding with the election as scheduled would have been impractical and unsafe. This delay was necessary logistically and also to ensure a fair and accessible electoral process.

Despite these challenges, the Assembly's work continued. Among notable achievements, I am particularly proud of the assent of Bill 85, the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Implementation Act. This Act positions the Northwest Territories as the second province or territory in Canada to pass such legislation.

It sets the UN Declaration as a framework for reconciliation between the territorial Government and Indigenous Governments. The Act requires that a statement of consistency be tabled with each bill introduced in the Assembly to confirm it aligns with the UN Declaration.

I want to acknowledge the essential role of our interpreters, who ensure that our proceedings are accessible to all residents, regardless of the language they speak.

In a particularly emotional moment this year, I put my name forward for Speaker. Many people encouraged me to consider the role, noting the need for a more respectful tone of debate in the chamber. As I stated during my announcement, while conflict between members in consensus government can be productive, confrontation is not. It drains energy and backs people into a corner. Our constituents deserve better. This Assembly needs somebody who is more than a referee – it needs a coach; someone to help members understand their roles and procedures, and how they can best work on behalf of their constituents.

As we move forward into the new year, I remain committed to fostering collaboration, transparency, and inclusivity. It is my honour to serve as Speaker, and I look forward to welcoming our residents and visitors to the territory to our Assembly, the true place of the people, where every voice is heard, respected, and valued.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Shane Thompson'.

Honourable Shane Thompson, Speaker
Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly.

MESSAGE DU PRÉSIDENT

La fin d'une autre année à l'Assemblée législative est l'occasion de me rappeler l'importance de la collaboration, de l'inclusion culturelle et de notre engagement envers la population des Territoires du Nord-Ouest (TNO).

Cette année, nous nous sommes efforcés de favoriser l'inclusion au sein de l'Assemblée. La décision d'ouvrir nos travaux par quelques mots d'orientation prononcés dans les diverses langues officielles du territoire marque le début d'une nouvelle façon de procéder. Nous sommes résolus à faire de l'Assemblée législative un lieu où chaque voix puisse être entendue mais aussi respectée, et tout particulièrement celles des peuples autochtones.

Alors que l'heure est au bilan, je suis fier de la résilience et de l'adaptabilité dont ont fait preuve les Tenois face aux feux de forêt qui ont touché nombre de nos collectivités. Ces feux nous ont appelés à prendre des décisions difficiles, y compris le report de l'élection générale territoriale, pour la sécurité et le bien-être de nos résidents. Étant donné que plus de 65 % de la population était déplacée à l'époque, la tenue de l'élection n'aurait pas pu se faire dans des conditions pratiques ni sécuritaires. Une telle prorogation était donc nécessaire, tant du point de vue de la logistique que de l'équité et de l'accessibilité du processus électoral.

En dépit de ces défis, l'Assemblée législative a poursuivi ses travaux. Je suis particulièrement fier de compter, parmi nos réalisations marquantes, la sanction du projet de loi 85 – Loi de mise en œuvre de la Déclaration des Nations Unies sur les droits des peuples autochtones – grâce auquel les TNO sont devenus la deuxième administration canadienne (province ou territoire) à adopter un tel texte législatif. Cette loi désigne la Déclaration des Nations Unies comme cadre de travail pour la réconciliation entre le gouvernement territorial et les gouvernements autochtones. Elle prévoit ainsi qu'un énoncé de compatibilité soit fourni lors du dépôt de chaque projet de loi à l'Assemblée, dans le but de confirmer la conformité de celui-ci à la Déclaration des Nations Unies.

Je tiens aussi à saluer le rôle essentiel de nos interprètes, qui s'assurent de rendre accessibles nos travaux à l'ensemble des résidents, indépendamment de leur langue.

Lors d'un moment particulièrement émouvant l'année dernière, j'ai proposé ma candidature au poste de président de l'Assemblée législative. Plusieurs personnes m'avaient encouragé dans cette voie-là, en soulignant la nécessité de faire régner un ton plus respectueux lors des débats en Chambre. Comme je l'ai indiqué à l'occasion de ma prise de fonction, les conflits entre les députés d'un gouvernement de consensus peuvent être productifs, mais pas la confrontation, qui nous vide de notre énergie et nous pousse dans nos retranchements. Nos électeurs méritent mieux que cela. Cette Assemblée a besoin de plus qu'un arbitre; elle a besoin d'un « entraîneur » capable d'aider les députés à comprendre leurs rôles respectifs et les procédures qu'ils doivent respecter, ainsi que la façon dont ils peuvent servir au mieux leurs électeurs.

À l'approche de la nouvelle année, je reste déterminé à promouvoir la collaboration, la transparence et l'inclusion. Je suis honoré de pouvoir servir à titre de président de l'Assemblée législative et je me réjouis d'accueillir nos résidents et nos visiteurs dans l'enceinte de la véritable « place du peuple », où chaque voix est entendue, respectée et valorisée.



Honourable Shane Thompson,
ancien président

Assemblée législative des
Territoires du Nord Ouest

19TH ASSEMBLY COMMITTEES WRAP-UP

STANDING COMMITTEES FULFILL THREE IMPORTANT FUNCTIONS: THE STUDY OF LEGISLATION, THE EXAMINATION OF POLICY ISSUES AND THE REVIEW OF GOVERNMENT SPENDING PROPOSALS. PUBLIC BRIEFINGS CONDUCTED BY COMMITTEES PROVIDE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS AND STAKEHOLDERS TO EXPRESS THEIR OPINIONS AND PARTICIPATE IN FORMULATING PUBLIC POLICY. COMMITTEES REPORT THEIR FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE HOUSE FOR ITS CONSIDERATION. FROM TIME TO TIME, THE ASSEMBLY MAY STRIKE SPECIAL COMMITTEES TO INVESTIGATE SPECIFIC ISSUES OR POLICY AREAS. THESE COMMITTEES NORMALLY WRAP UP AT THE COMPLETION OF THEIR WORK.

DURING THE 19TH ASSEMBLY

Standing Committee Accountability and Oversight

- Conducted **287** Committee Meetings
- Committee Initiatives:
 - ~ Budget Negotiations
 - ~ Covid-19 Response
 - ~ Disaster Response

Standing Committee Economic Development and Environment

- Conducted **168** Committee Meetings
- Reviewed **10** Bills
- Tabled **14** Reports
- Committee Initiatives:
 - ~ Mining Fiscal Regime
 - ~ Northern Business Support
 - ~ Remediation Economy
 - ~ Telecommunications
 - ~ Food Security

Standing Committee on Rules & Procedures

- Conducted **27** Committee Meetings
- Tabled **7** Reports
- Committee Initiatives:
 - ~ Procedure and Privileges of the Assembly

Standing Committee on Social Development

- Conducted **213** Committee Meetings
- Reviewed **32** Bills
- Tabled **19** Reports
- Committee Initiatives:
 - ~ Housing and Homelessness Prevention
 - ~ Suicide Prevention
 - ~ *Child and Family Services Act* Statutory Review

Special Committee on Reconciliation and Indigenous Affairs

- Conducted **19** Committee Meetings
- Tabled **2** Reports
- Committee Initiatives:
 - ~ Northwest Territories Approach to the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and Negotiating Agreements

UNDRIP LEGISLATION ACCOUNTABILITY

The Northwest Territories became the second province or territory to pass legislation to implement the UN Declaration in Canada. Bill 85: *The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Implementation Act* requires the Government of the Northwest Territories (GNWT) to table a statement of consistency with each bill to confirm it is consistent with the UN Declaration, and it is used as a framework for reconciliation between the territorial Government and Indigenous Governments.

The Legislative Assembly created the *Consensus Government in the Northwest Territories Guiding Principles and Process Conventions*, which guides how co-developed land and resource legislation, is introduced, considered, and enacted. This convention is a key feature of our unique Consensus government. It creates the necessary space for Indigenous Governments in the Legislature and provides an avenue for Indigenous Governments' participation at all stages of the legislative process.



DELAY OF THE TERRITORIAL GENERAL ELECTION DUE TO ONGOING WILDFIRES

The Speaker of the Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly, Honourable Frederick Blake Jr., received a recommendation from the Chief Electoral Officer (CEO) to delay the Territorial General Election due to ongoing wildfires.

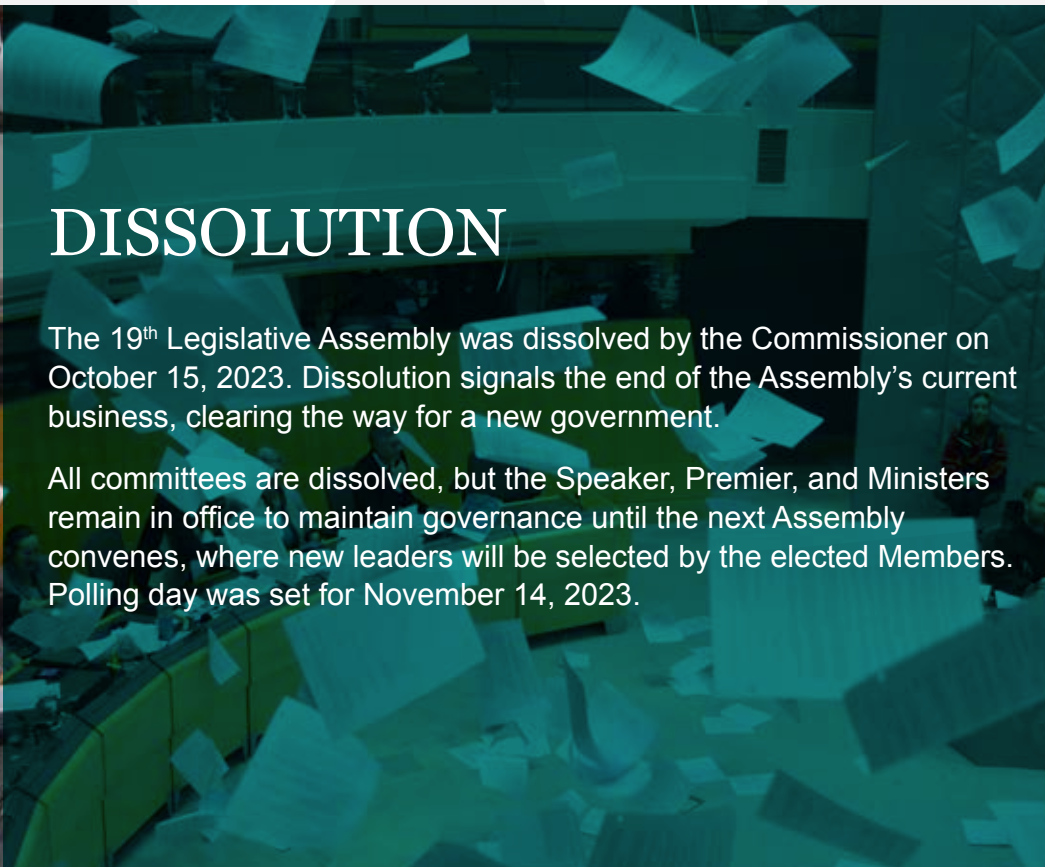
Members of Caucus supported the recommendation, which led to the decision to recall the Assembly on August 28, 2023, to pass legislation delaying the election until November and approving additional wildfire-related funding. The Speaker emphasized safety concerns as the driving factor behind this decision.



DISSOLUTION

The 19th Legislative Assembly was dissolved by the Commissioner on October 15, 2023. Dissolution signals the end of the Assembly's current business, clearing the way for a new government.

All committees are dissolved, but the Speaker, Premier, and Ministers remain in office to maintain governance until the next Assembly convenes, where new leaders will be selected by the elected Members. Polling day was set for November 14, 2023.





SWEARING-IN CEREMONY OF MEMBERS OF THE 20TH ASSEMBLY

Members of the 20th Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly were officially sworn in on Friday, November 24, 2023.

Before assuming their duties, each Member takes the Oath of Office before the Commissioner of the NWT. This includes the Oath of Allegiance under the *Constitution Act*, 1867, and the Oath of Loyalty to the people of the Northwest Territories as outlined in the *Legislative Assembly and Executive Council Act*.



MEET THE MEMBERS

20TH LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY



CAITLIN CLEVELAND
Kam Lake



RICHARD EDJERICON
Tu Nedhé-Wiilideh



ROBERT HAWKINS
Yellowknife Centre



LUCY KUPTANA
Nunakput



JAY MACDONALD
Thebacha



VINCE MCKAY
Hay River South



DANIEL MCNEELY
Sahtu



SHAUNA MORGAN
Yellowknife North



JULIAN MORSE
Frame Lake



GEORGE NERYSOO
Mackenzie Delta



KATE REID
Great Slave



DENNY RODGERS
Inuvik Boot Lake



LESA SEMMLER
Inuvik Twin Lakes



R.J. SIMPSON
Hay River North



KIERON TESTART
Range Lake



SHANE THOMPSON
Nahendeh



CAROLINE WAWZONEK
Yellowknife South



JANE WEYALLON ARMSTRONG
Monfwi



SHERYL YAKELEYA
Deh Cho

MEET THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

20TH LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Members of the 20th Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly selected MLAs who, along with Premier R.J. Simpson, to form the Executive Council of the Northwest Territories. The Territorial Committee for Leadership Positions conducted the vote in the Assembly Chamber.

The selection process maintained regional balance, with two Ministers chosen from northern ridings, two from southern ridings, and two from Yellowknife.



HONOURABLE RJ SIMPSON
Premier
Minister of Executive and Indigenous Affairs
Minister of Justice
Government House Leader



HONOURABLE CAROLINE WAWZONEK
Deputy Premier
Minister of Finance
Minister of Infrastructure
Minister Responsible for the Northwest Territories Power Corporation



HONOURABLE CAITLIN CLEVELAND
Minister of Industry, Tourism and Investment
Minister of Education
Culture and Employment



HONOURABLE LESA SEMMLER
Minister of Health and Social Services



HONOURABLE LUCY KUPTANA
Minister Responsible for Housing Northwest Territories
Minister Responsible for the Status of Women



HONOURABLE JAY MACDONALD
Minister of Environment and Climate Change



HONOURABLE VINCE MCKAY
Minister of Municipal and Community Affairs
Minister Responsible for Workers' Safety and Compensation Commission
Minister Responsible for the Public Utilities Board

PRIORITIES OF THE 20TH ASSEMBLY

After the November election, the focus shifted to establishing the next major milestone for the new Assembly: setting its priorities. Through extensive discussions, meetings, and feedback from constituents, the direction of this Assembly took shape. On February 13th and 14th, all 19 members convened to deliberate and establish these priorities. The Members of the 20th Assembly set 4 top priorities.



We are Stronger Together

The 20th Assembly wants a Territory where people are supported in how they want to live, work, and grow.

Our top priorities are:

- The suitability, accessibility, and affordability of housing;
- A strong economic foundation;
- Access to health care and addressing the effects of trauma; and
- Safe residents and communities.

We want a Northwest Territories that prioritizes reconciliation and the well-being and prosperity of residents. We will achieve this through good governance and collaboration with Indigenous governments, all communities, and the public.

“Members of the 20th Assembly have listened carefully and found common ground in these four main themes, which provide an ambitious yet manageable focus. Now the process begins to collaboratively create a mandate for each GNWT department, which will flesh out how the government will be accountable to achieve real progress in each of these areas.”

*Caucus Chair, Shauna Morgan,
Member for Yellowknife North*

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE 20TH ASSEMBLY

STANDING COMMITTEE ON ACCOUNTABILITY AND OVERSIGHT MEMBERSHIP:

- Denny Rodgers, Chair
- Sheryl Yakeleya, Deputy Chair
- Julian Morse
- Kate Reid
- George Nerysoo
- Jane Weyallon Armstrong
- Kieron Testart
- Daniel McNeely
- Richard Edjericon
- Robert Hawkins
- Shauna Morgan



The Standing Committee on Accountability and Oversight is the body where all 11 Regular Members come together to coordinate sessional business and Committee strategic initiatives. This Committee also reviews issues which have government-wide implications.



Once formed, committee began to work together to finalize all Standing Committee Terms of References while engaging in a variety of internal briefings to better understand departmental operations and key policy initiatives which will support the advancement of the priorities of the Assembly.

Committee further completed the review of the Interim Estimates and the operations and capital supplementary appropriations following the 2023 wildfire season.

STANDING COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND ENVIRONMENT:

- Robert Hawkins, Chair
- Julian Morse, Deputy Chair
- Kate Reid
- Daniel McNeely
- George Nerysoo
- Shauna Morgan



ALTERNATES: Sheryl Yakeleya, Denny Rodgers, Kieron Testart

The Standing Committee on Economic Development and Environment considers matters with respect to the Departments of Environment and Climate Change; Industry, Tourism and Investment; and Infrastructure.



STANDING COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS MEMBERSHIP:

Julian Morse, Chair
Kate Reid, Deputy Chair
Denny Rodgers
Jane Weyallon Armstrong
Richard Edjericon
Robert Hawkins

ALTERNATES:

Daniel McNeely & Kieron Testart



The first orders of business for the committee included receiving public briefings on the Indigenous Employment Policy, and evacuation support programs. In February 2024, **Bill 3: Carbon Tax Repeal Act** was referred to Committee for review.

During the 20th Assembly, Committee is required to conduct statutory reviews of the *Northwest Territories Heritage Fund Act* and the *Cannabis Legalization and Regulation Implementation Act*.

STANDING COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT MEMBERSHIP:

Jane Weyallon Armstrong, Chair
George Nerysoo, Deputy Chair
Daniel McNeely
Kieron Testart
Shauna Morgan
Sheryl Yakeleya

ALTERNATES:

Richard Edjericon, Julian Morse & Kate Reid



In February 2024, **Bill 2: Missing Persons Act** was referred to Committee for review. The Missing Persons Act would allow RCMP, with court approval, to access many types of records, such as information found on cell phones and other electronic devices, but also records about school attendance, employment, personal health and finances. Monfwi MLA Jane Weyallon Armstrong, who chairs the committee, highlighted the importance of this legislation given a number of outstanding missing persons cases in the N.W.T. “It will benefit the family and friends out there”.

STANDING COMMITTEE ON PROCEDURES AND PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP:

Kate Reid, Chair
Vince McKay, Deputy Chair
Denny Rodgers
Julian Morse
Kieron Testart

ALTERNATES:

Lesa Semmler & Shauna Morgan



The Standing Committee of Procedures and Privileges consists of four Regular Members and one member of the Executive Council. Further, the alternates for the Committee are one Regular Member and one member of the Executive Council. A member from the Executive Council in attendance is required for quorum. The chair of the Procedures and Privileges Committee is by convention a Regular Member.

STANDING COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP:

Kieron Testart, Chair
Lucy Kuptana, Deputy Chair
Daniel McNeely
Denny Rodgers
Sheryl Yakeleya

ALTERNATES:

Jane Weyallon Armstrong & Jay Macdonald



The Standing Committee on Public Accounts was established on February 7, 2024, to review, examine, and provide follow-up reporting on the Auditor General of Canada's financial audits of the Public Accounts and performance audits of territorial entities and programs. Their first orders of business included briefings on the 2022-2023 Public Accounts.



BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Shane Thompson, Chair
Caitlin Cleveland
Caroline Wawzonek
Richard Edjericon
Robert Hawkins

ALTERNATES:

Kate Reid, Sheryl Yakeleya,
Jay MacDonald & Vince Mckay



The establishment of the Board emphasizes the responsibility that Members have for the general administration of the Legislative Assembly and confirms the independence of the Legislature from the Executive branch of government.

The Speaker has the primary responsibility for the services and programs required by the Assembly and its Members. Its responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- compiling and approving the annual budgetary estimates for the operation of the Legislative Assembly
- reviewing Legislative Assembly expenditures
- arranging for adequate space for the Assembly operation
- establishing the organization and staff of the Legislative Assembly
- administering the indemnities, allowances, expenses and benefits to Members
- setting the regulations and policies for all services to be provided to Members.

The Legislative Assembly’s Board of Management is established under the *Legislative Assembly and Executive Council Act*.



CAUCUS

Shauna Morgan, Chair
George Nerysoo, Deputy Chair

All Members of the Legislative Assembly (MLAs) form the Caucus, which ensures the success of consensus government in the NWT. Caucus allows all MLAs, regardless of their roles, to work together on broad strategic goals and pressing issues facing the territory.

Caucus meetings are confidential, fostering open, honest discussions without the constraints of Cabinet or committee solidarity. Even the Speaker and Premier contribute as equal participants unless they're required to speak in their official capacities.

Following each election, the Caucus comes together to define strategic priorities for their four-year term, as seen with the "Priorities of the 20th Assembly." The Chair and Deputy Chair are selected from non-Cabinet, non-Speaker MLAs to ensure impartial leadership.





STATUTORY OFFICERS

2023-2024

Statutory officers (also called independent officers) play an important role in helping Members hold the government accountable. They help Members assess government programs, investigate complaints, examine procedures, and monitor performance. Statutory officers serve for fixed terms that vary according to the laws governing each position. These officers are appointed by, and report to, the Legislative Assembly.

THERE ARE SEVEN STATUTORY OFFICERS OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY:

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER

Elections NWT conducts and administers general elections, by-elections, and plebiscites in the Northwest Territories. Its principal mandate is to educate, inform and empower all eligible electors and candidates in the Northwest Territories to exercise their democratic rights outlined in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, so that they may participate fully in the election process.

✉ info@electionsnwt.ca

🌐 www.electionsnwt.ca/

OFFICE OF THE LANGUAGES COMMISSIONER

The Languages Commissioner's duty is to ensure that institutions of the Legislative Assembly and the GNWT departments, boards, agencies, and courts follow the duties laid out in the *Official Languages Act* and the provisions of any other Act or regulation relating to the status or use of official languages.

✉ admin@olc-nt.ca

🌐 <https://olc-nt.ca/>

OFFICE OF THE INFORMATION AND PRIVACY COMMISSIONER

The Information and Privacy Commissioner provides independent oversight of government's activities under the *Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and under the *Health Information Act*.

✉ admin@atipp-nt.ca

🌐 <https://oipc-nt.ca/about/privacy-commissioner/>



OFFICE OF THE INTEGRITY COMMISSIONER

The Integrity Commissioner administers the conflict of interest provisions and Code of Conduct for MLAs contained in Part 3 of the Legislative Assembly and *Executive Council Act*.

✉ dpjones@sagecounsel.com

🌐 https://ntassembly.libguides.com/NT_Integrity_Commissioner

OFFICE OF THE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

The *Human Rights Act* came into force on July 1, 2004. The Act recognizes that in the Northwest Territories every individual is free and equal in dignity and rights, without regard to their race, colour, ancestry, nationality, ethnic origin, place of origin, creed, religion, age, disability, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, marital status, family status, family affiliation, political association or social condition and without regard to whether he or she has had a conviction for which a pardon has been granted.

✉ info@nwthumanrights.ca

🌐 <https://nwthumanrights.ca/>

OFFICE OF THE EQUAL PAY COMMISSIONER

The right to equal pay for work of equal value is created by section 40 of the *Public Service Act* and applies to public service employees. It requires that there be no differences in the rate of pay between male and female employees who perform work of equal value in the same establishment. The Equal Pay Commissioner receives complaints from employees who believe that their right to equal pay for work of equal value has been violated.

✉ rcaron@ncf.ca

🌐 <https://equalpaynwt.ca/>

OFFICE OF THE OMBUD

The Ombud administers the *Ombud Act* to promote and protect the public's right to administrative fairness in their dealings with GNWT departments, health and social services authorities, housing authorities, and many other territorial public services. The Ombud is impartial and independent from the government.

✉ info@nwtombud.ca

🌐 <https://nwtombud.ca/>



Glen Rutland,
*Clerk of the Northwest Territories
Legislative Assembly*

OFFICE OF THE CLERK

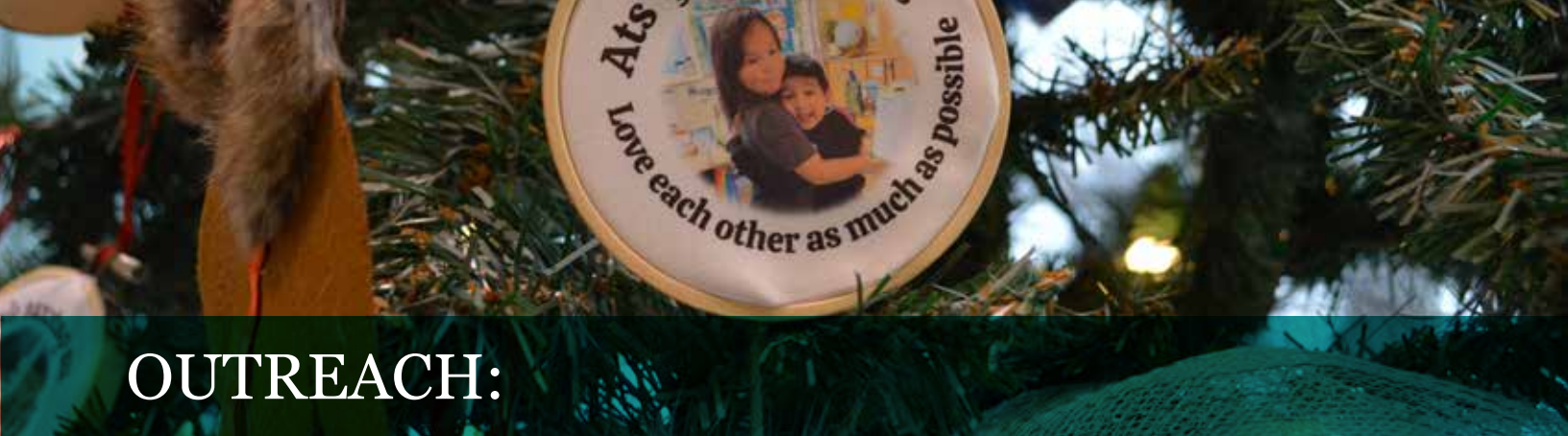
As Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to the dedicated staff who have made this past year a success. Your hard work and commitment have ensured the continued smooth functioning of the Assembly, even in the face of challenges.

This year has been a landmark for the Office of the Clerk, and I am proud of the significant milestones we achieved together. From the full evacuation of the Legislative Assembly due to wildfires to successfully executing a historic remote sitting, these initiatives have proven our resilience and adaptability.

We have also expanded our orientation program for new Members, offering an extended onboarding process to ensure they are well-prepared for their roles. The reorganization within the Office of the Clerk, specifically in the Members and Precinct Services, and House Procedures and Committees has enhanced the efficiency of administrative support and procedural services, allowing us to better serve the needs of Members and the broader community.

None of this would be possible without the commitment and professionalism of our staff. I look forward to continuing our work together as we build on this strong foundation for the years ahead.





OUTREACH:

KINDERGARTEN CHRISTMAS

The Legislative Assembly building once again opened its doors to enthusiastic students for the Kindergarten Christmas Program. This event, eagerly awaited by students, schools, and Assembly staff alike, has been a cherished tradition since the inauguration of the Legislative Assembly building in 1993.

This year many of the students created their decorations using popsicle sticks. Each year, the Assembly extends invitations to kindergarten classes from Dettah, Ndiloq, and Yellowknife to participate in the festive occasion, adorning a Christmas tree in the Great Hall.

In the year 2023, the program witnessed the enthusiastic participation of 303 students from 11 schools (106 French speaking students and 197 English speaking students) Upon completion of the decoration process, Great Hall shimmered with the glow of Christmas trees and ornaments, which captivated staff and visitors, instilling a profound sense of Christmas spirit.





OUTREACH:

PAGE PROGRAM

In 2023-2024, the Legislative Assembly welcomed 46 youth from across the Northwest Territories through the Page Program. The page program is designed to allow junior high school students in grades seven and eight an opportunity to see, first-hand, how public policy is decided by the Legislative Assembly.

Pages are selected on a rotational basis from each constituency/community/school from the Northwest Territories.



FROM 3
COMMUNITIES
ACROSS THE NWT

PAGES WORK IN THE CHAMBER FOR ABOUT 15-HOURS PER WEEK AND GET PAID MINIMUM WAGE.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT BEING A PAGE PLEASE CONTACT US AT: LA_PAC@NTASSEMBLY.CA



OUTREACH:

YOUTH PARLIAMENT

The 2024 Youth Parliament program was held from April 16 to 21 at the Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly. Nineteen students from grades 9 and 10, each representing an electoral district, took on the role of MLA for a week. They learned about consensus government, met their MLAs, researched issues, wrote statements, and participated in debates.

The week concluded with a mock session where students debated issues from their constituencies. The former Commissioner, Honourable Margaret Thom, opened and closed the session, making the experience even more memorable.





OUTREACH:

MACE TOUR

The 2024 Mace Tour celebrated Northern culture and connected communities across the Northwest Territories. Led by Speaker Shane Thompson, the tour visited constituencies in Inuvik and Nunakput, including Sachs Harbour, Paulatuk, Tuktoyaktuk, and Ulukhaktok. As a former soccer coach, Speaker Thompson held soccer clinics in each community, promoting youth engagement and encouraging physical activity. He also donated soccer balls to local schools, leaving a lasting impact.

The tour aimed to enhance public understanding of Consensus Government, the symbolism behind the Mace, while also fostering cultural pride, community involvement, and youth participation in sports.





INITIATIVES: OFFICIAL LANGUAGES



Above: Legislative Interpreters

In celebration of Indigenous Language Month, the Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly added a Tłıchʔ language version to its self-guided audio tour. Available on the “Smartify” app, the 30-minute tour, narrated by Elder and legislative interpreter Maro Sundberg, explores NWT history, the Mace, and consensus government. This initiative supports language revitalization and reconciliation.

The Legislative Assembly upgraded its chamber broadcast system to accommodate 16 interpreters, providing real-time translation into 8 official Indigenous languages during sessions. This marked a record for simultaneous Indigenous language interpretation. The live stream now includes floor audio, broadcasting all spoken languages. The Assembly’s YouTube channel was revamped with separate playlists for each language, making translated videos easily accessible. Additionally, 317 French translation requests were made, translating over 129,000 words through Broca, in collaboration with the Francophone Affairs Secretariat.



SMARTIFY APP

16

16 INTERPRETERS

317

317 FRENCH
TRANSLATIONS

129,000

129,000 WORDS
TRANSLATED

INITIATIVES:

INCORPORATING CULTURE INTO OUR PROCEEDINGS

The Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly is proud to take an active role in bringing culture into its proceedings, ensuring that the rich diversity of our communities is celebrated and honored. By incorporating cultural performances at the commencement of each session and holding public events, we aim to create a space where the traditions of our Indigenous peoples and other cultural groups are recognized and respected.

This initiative reflects the Assembly's deep commitment to fostering inclusivity, respect, and understanding within our legislative process. By embedding cultural practices, we aim to recognize the history and contributions of the many vibrant cultures that make up the Northwest Territories.



INITIATIVES:

MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN AND GIRLS MONUMENT

The Legislative Assembly unveiled the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls monument in front of the Legislative Assembly building on October 4, 2023. Thoughtfully designed by Inuvialuit artist Myrna Pokiak, the monument serves as a sacred place for families to sit with their loved ones, honour those who have fallen, and recognize the injustices experienced by Indigenous women, girls, and 2-spirited people. It is a place to share in the healing journey and will remain a permanent fixture that will raise awareness of this ongoing national tragedy.

- The Red Parka symbolizes Northern culture, honouring the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.
- The Dene Drum represents the Dene.
- Feathers formed into an infinity symbol represent the Metis.
- The Qulliq, an oil lamp, symbolizes the Inuvialuit and Inuit people, also serving a functional purpose
- The infinity is adorned with hearts symbolizing the Native Women's Association of the Northwest Territories efforts for awareness on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.

IF YOU ARE AFFECTED BY THE ISSUE OF MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN, GIRLS AND 2SLGBTQI+ PEOPLE AND NEED IMMEDIATE EMOTIONAL ASSISTANCE, CALL 1-844-413-6649. THIS IS A NATIONAL, TOLL-FREE 24/7 CRISIS CALL LINE PROVIDING SUPPORT FOR ANYONE WHO REQUIRES EMOTIONAL ASSISTANCE RELATED TO MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN AND GIRLS.





INITIATIVES:

DOME LIGHTING

The Legislative building has an external lighting system that allows the building Domes to be lit in a single colour wash (including blackout) or multiple colours (northern lights). This lighting not only helps highlight the building's architectural features but can help the Legislative Assembly to participate in celebrations and commemorations in the wider community, strengthen public engagement, and promote the Northwest Territories.

During the sunny summer months of June and July, Northerners experience nearly 24 hours of daylight, known as the 'midnight sun.' Any special lighting requests during this period will not be considered, as they will not be effective in the continuous daylight.

Requests for special lighting should be made on a special event recognition form, which is available from the Speakers Office.

Please visit our website to view **Special Events Recognition Policy Dome Lighting | Legislative Assembly of The Northwest Territories** (ntlegislativeassembly.ca).

If you wish to request special event recognition please fill out an application found on the website and submit to leg_bookings@ntassembly.ca.



INITIATIVES:

ASSEMBLY CAFÉ

This year, we completed a full redesign of the café at the Legislative Assembly, transforming it into a warm and inviting space for the community to enjoy.

Led by Chefs Guillermo and Bogar from Mexico City, **Casa de Cobre** brings authentic Mexican flavors to Yellowknife with a taco and burrito-focused menu, featuring fresh, locally sourced, and imported ingredients. You can customize your meal with house-made salsa, sauces, and fillings, starting with your choice of beef, chicken, pork, mushrooms, or beans.

Hours:

Monday to Friday, 11 AM – 4 PM.
Follow them on Instagram and Facebook [@casadecobreyk](#) for updates, and if you're booking an event at the Legislature, they provide in-house catering services at leg@copperhouse.ca.

ACCOUNTABILITY

**REPORT RESPECTING MEMBERS' INDEMNITIES
AND ALLOWANCES FOR THE 19TH ASSEMBLY
ENDED NOVEMBER, 2024**

19TH ASSEMBLY

**INDEMNITIES UNDER SECTION 17(1) & 18(1), ALLOWANCES UNDER SECTIONS 19 & 20
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024
19TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	MLA Indemnity (1)	Ministerial Indemnity (2)	Speaker Indemnity (3)	Extra Duties (4)	Allowance for Expenses (5)	Northern Allowance (6)
BONNETROUGE, Ronald	DEH CHO	63,680			2,683	4,538	5,752
O'REILLY, Kevin	FRAME LAKE	63,680			5,835	4,538	2,291
NOKLEBY, Katrina	GREAT SLAVE	63,680				4,538	2,291
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH	63,680	43,718			4,538	2,917
SIMPSON, Rocky	HAY RIVER SOUTH	63,680			2,683	4,538	2,917
ARCHIE, Diane	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	63,680	43,718			4,538	9,078
SEMMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	63,680			4,597	4,538	9,078
CLEVELAND, Caitlin	KAM LAKE	63,680			3,960	4,538	2,291
BLAKE JR., Frederick	MACKENZIE DELTA	63,680		34,565		4,538	13,707
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI	63,680				4,538	3,466
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH	63,680	43,718			4,538	7,901
JACOBSON, Jackie	NUNAKPUT	63,680			3,960	4,538	12,684
COCHRANE, Caroline	RANGE LAKE	63,680	60,399			4,538	2,291
CHINNA, Paulie	SAHTU	63,680	43,718			4,538	12,832
MARTSELOS, Frieda	THEBACHA	63,680			1,980	4,538	4,381
EDJERICON, Richard	TU NEDHE-WIILIDEH	63,680				4,538	2,291
GREEN, Julie	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	63,680	43,718			4,538	2,291
JOHNSON, Rylund	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	63,680			3,960	4,538	2,291
WAWZONEK, Caroline	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	63,680	43,718			4,538	2,291

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2. **MINISTERIAL ANNUAL INDEMNITY**: Annual figure of \$63,148 for Ministers and \$89,736 for Premier.
3. **SPEAKER ANNUAL INDEMNITY** : Annual figure of \$51,354
4. **EXTRA DUTIES ANNUAL INDEMNITIES**: Deputy Speaker \$8,309, Deputy Chair Committee of the whole \$4,987, Chair of Standing Committee (Social Development, Economic Development & Environment, Government Operations, Rules and Procedures=\$7,362, Accountability & Oversight = \$10,848), Chair of Special Committee=\$3,682, Chair of Caucus =\$3,682.
5. **ALLOWANCES FOR EXPENSES**: Basic Allowance for all MLA=\$8,502. Additional allowance for members from out of Yellowknife = \$8,502.
6. **NORTHERN ALLOWANCE**: Annual amount paid in respect of the community in which members live. Same as provided under the GNWT collective agreement.

Tabled pursuant to Section 35(a) of the *Legislative Assembly and Executive Council Act*.

**INDEMNITIES, ALLOWANCES AND EXPENSES
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024
19TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	Constituency Work Expense Budget (Section 29)	Constituency Work Expense Actuals (Section 29)	Capital Accommodation Expense Actuals (Section 24)
BONNETROUGE, Ronald	DEH CHO	57,562	3,813	18,974
O'REILLY, Kevin	FRAME LAKE	52,824	37,039	-
NOKLEBY, Katrina	GREAT SLAVE	52,824	32,523	-
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH	55,531	44,816	28,100
SIMPSON, Rocky	HAY RIVER SOUTH	55,531	42,737	22,001
ARCHIE, Diane	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	57,562	36,798	18,096
SEMMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	57,562	36,215	21,280
CLEVELAND, Caitlin	KAM LAKE	52,824	47,370	-
BLAKE JR., Frederick	MACKENZIE DELTA	60,272	45,812	27,863
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI	57,562	26,967	26,640
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH	59,594	43,658	24,299
JACOBSON, Jackie	NUNAKPUT	62,302	55,168	17,508
COCHRANE, Caroline	RANGE LAKE	52,824	26,837	-
CHINNA, Paulie	SAHTU	61,625	61,027	28,907
MARTSELOS, Frieda	THEBACHA	56,206	7,459	19,830
EDJERICON, Richard	TU NEDHE-WIILIDEH	57,562	53,954	-
GREEN, Julie	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	52,824	64,702	-
JOHNSON, Rylund	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	52,824	29,411	-
WAWZONEK, Caroline	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	52,824	33,628	-

Tabled pursuant to Section 35(b) and (c) of the *Legislative Assembly and Executive Council Act*.

**EXPENSES RELATED TO CONSTITUENCY WORK, UNDER SECTION 29
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024
19TH ASSEMBLY**

Member		Travel & Transportation	Materials & Supplies	Purchased Services	Contract Services	Computer Hardware/Software	Constituency Assistant	Total Expenditure	Total Budget
BONNETROUGE, Ronald	DEH CHO	899	297	2,618	-	-	-	3,813	57,562
O'REILLY, Kevin	FRAME LAKE	-	-	5,452	3,916	571	27,101	37,039	52,824
NOKLEBY, Katrina	GREAT SLAVE	-	-	5,164	200	-	27,158	32,523	52,824
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH	417	880	1,626	-	-	41,894	44,816	55,531
SIMPSON, Rocky	HAY RIVER SOUTH	616	1,975	4,277	-	-	35,870	42,737	55,531
ARCHIE, Diane	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	-	604	4,363	-	-	31,830	36,798	57,562
SEMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	-	-	6,376	710	-	29,128	36,215	57,562
CLEVELAND, Caitlin	KAM LAKE	-	4,667	6,453	-	-	36,250	47,370	52,824
BLAKE JR., Frederick	MACKENZIE DELTA	5,187	1,015	2,778	1,159	-	35,674	45,812	60,272
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI	1,499	-	3,804	21,665	-	-	26,967	57,562
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH	316	-	1,733	752	35	40,823	43,658	59,594
JACOBSON, Jackie	NUNAKPUT	6,040	1,589	7,495	-	-	40,044	55,168	62,302
COCHRANE, Caroline	RANGE LAKE	-	-	334	-	-	26,503	26,837	52,824
CHINNA, Paulie	SAHTU	17,458	3,270	2,290	4,232	-	33,777	61,027	61,625
MARTSELOS, Frieda	THEBACHA	3,180	1,968	4,503	498	-	(2,690)	7,459	56,206
EDJERICON, Richard	TU NEDHE-WIILIDEH	3,991	-	1,996	4,288	-	43,680	53,954	57,562
GREEN, Julie	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	-	-	7,994	757	-	55,951	64,702	52,824
JOHNSON, Rylund	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	-	-	5,431	-	-	23,981	29,411	52,824
WAWZONEK, Caroline	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	-	-	6,061	-	-	27,567	33,628	52,824

EXPENSES: represent funds reimbursed to Members or paid on their behalf for constituency expenses incurred upon submission of original invoices.

Tabled pursuant to Section 35(c) of the Legislative Assembly and Executive Council Act.

**MATERIALS & SUPPLIES DETAIL UNDER SECTION 29
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024
19TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	Promotional Items	Special Occasion Items	Other Materials & Supplies	Total Materials & Supplies
BONNETROUGE, Ronald	DEH CHO	-	-	297	297
O'REILLY, Kevin	FRAME LAKE	-	-	-	-
NOKLEBY, Katrina	GREAT SLAVE	-	-	-	-
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH	80	384	416	880
SIMPSON, Rocky	HAY RIVER SOUTH	80	1,151	743	1,975
ARCHIE, Diane	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	-	-	604	604
SEMMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	-	-	-	-
CLEVELAND, Caitlin	KAM LAKE	-	-	4,667	4,667
BLAKE JR., Frederick	MACKENZIE DELTA	1,015	-	-	1,015
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI	-	-	-	-
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH	-	-	-	-
JACOBSON, Jackie	NUNAKPUT	1,120	-	469	1,589
COCHRANE, Caroline	RANGE LAKE	-	-	-	-
CHINNA, Paulie	SAHTU	3,200	-	70	3,270
MARTSELOS, Frieda	THEBACHA	-	-	1,968	1,968
EDJERICON, Richard	TU NEDHE-WIILIDEH	-	-	-	-
GREEN, Julie	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	-	-	-	-
JOHNSON, Rylund	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	-	-	-	-
WAWZONEK, Caroline	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	-	-	-	-

**REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024
19TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	Rent	Cable/ Internet	Utilities	Total
BONNETROUGE, Ronald	DEH CHO	17,024	1,631	320	18,974
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH	28,100		-	28,100
SIMPSON, Rocky	HAY RIVER SOUTH	22,001		-	22,001
ARCHIE, Diane	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	17,885	211	-	18,096
SEMMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	21,280			21,280
BLAKE JR., Frederick	MACKENZIE DELTA	27,282	582	-	27,863
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI	25,432	1,208		26,640
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH	24,299		-	24,299
JACOBSON, Jackie	NUNAKPUT	16,801	585	122	17,508
CHINNA, Paulie	SAHTU	28,907		-	28,907
MARTSELOS, Frieda	THEBACHA	19,438	393	-	19,830

Tabled pursuant to Section 35(b) of the *Legislative Assembly and Executive Council Act*.

**PURCHASED SERVICES DETAIL UNDER SECTION 29
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024
19TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	Contributions to Community Feasts	Other Purchased Services	Total Purchased Services
BONNETROUGE, Ronald	DEH CHO		2,618	2,618
O'REILLY, Kevin	FRAME LAKE	500	4,952	5,452
NOKLEBY, Katrina	GREAT SLAVE	600	4,564	5,164
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH		1,626	1,626
SIMPSON, Rocky	HAY RIVER SOUTH		4,277	4,277
ARCHIE, Diane	INUVIK BOOT LAKE		4,363	4,363
SEMMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES		6,376	6,376
CLEVELAND, Caitlin	KAM LAKE	1,500	4,953	6,453
BLAKE JR., Frederick	MACKENZIE DELTA		2,778	2,778
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI		3,804	3,804
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH		1,733	1,733
JACOBSON, Jackie	NUNAKPUT		7,495	7,495
COCHRANE, Caroline	RANGE LAKE		334	334
CHINNA, Paulie	SAHTU		2,290	2,290
MARTSELOS, Frieda	THEBACHA		4,503	4,503
EDJERICON, Richard	TU NEDHE-WIILIDEH		1,996	1,996
GREEN, Julie	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	1,000	6,994	7,994
JOHNSON, Rylund	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	500	4,931	5,431
WAWZONEK, Caroline	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	500	5,443	6,061

**CONSTITUENCY TRAVEL EXPENSES UNDER SECTION 29
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024
19TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency		# of Trips	Airfare	Ground Transportation	Accommodation	Meals & Incidentals	Other Travel	Total
BONNETROUGE, Ronald	DEH CHO	Within NWT	1		640		259		899
		Outside NWT	-						-
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH	Within NWT	2	317			100		417
		Outside NWT	-						-
SIMPSON, Rocky	HAY RIVER SOUTH	Within NWT	2	516			100		616
		Outside NWT	-						-
ARCHIE, Diane	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	Within NWT	-	-					-
		Outside NWT	-						-
SEMMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	Within NWT	-	-					-
		Outside NWT	-						-
CLEVELAND, Caitlin	KAM LAKE	Within NWT	-	-					-
		Outside NWT	-						-
BLAKE, Frederick	MACKENZIE DELTA	Within NWT	4	1,188	543	1,854	1,602		5,187
		Outside NWT	-						-
YALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI	Within NWT	6		999		500		1,499
		Outside NWT	-						-
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH	Within NWT	1	235			81		316
		Outside NWT	-						-
JACOBSON, Jackie	NUNAKPUT	Within NWT	4	1,495	193	3,301	1,052		6,040
		Outside NWT	-						-
CHINNA, Paulie	SAHTU	Within NWT	5	7,426		4,278	70	5,685	17,458
		Outside NWT	-						-
MARTSELOS, Frieda	THEBACHA	Within NWT	2	3,180					3,180
		Outside NWT	-						-
EDJERICON, Richard	TU NEDHE-WILIDEH	Within NWT	2			636	912	2,443	3,991
		Outside NWT	-						-
WAWZONEK, Caroline	DWKNIFE SOUTH	Within NWT	-						-

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**ANNUAL REPORT RESPECTING MEMBERS' INDEMNITIES
AND ALLOWANCES FOR THE
FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024**

20TH ASSEMBLY

**INDEMNITIES UNDER SECTION 17(1) & 18(1), ALLOWANCES UNDER SECTIONS 19
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024
20TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	MLA Indemnity (1)	Ministerial Indemnity (2)	Speaker Indemnity (3)	Extra Duties (4)	Allowance for Expenses (5)	Northern Allowance (6)
YAKELEYA, Brenda, Sheryl	DEH CHO	44,122	-	-	1,648	3,237	3,537
MORSE, Julian	FRAME LAKE	44,122	-	-	1,274	3,237	1,409
REID, Dawn, Katherine	GREAT SLAVE	44,122	-	-	863	3,237	1,409
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH	44,122	29,314	-	-	3,237	1,794
MCKAY, Vincent	HAY RIVER SOUTH	44,122	21,010	-	-	3,237	1,794
RODGERS, Denny	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	44,122	-	-	2,295	3,237	5,582
SEMMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	44,122	21,010	-	-	3,237	5,582
CLEVELAND, Caitlin	KAM LAKE	44,122	21,010	-	-	3,237	1,409
NERYSOO, George	MACKENZIE DELTA	44,122	-	-	863	3,237	7,869
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI	44,122	-	-	1,274	3,237	2,166
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH	44,122	-	17,326	-	3,237	4,938
KUPTANA, Lucy	NUNAKPUT	44,122	21,010	-	-	3,237	7,799
TESTART, Kieron	RANGE LAKE	44,122	-	-	991	3,237	1,409
MCNEELY, Daniel	SAHTU	44,122	-	-	-	3,237	7,891
MacDonald, Jay	THEBACHA	44,122	21,010	-	-	3,237	2,628
EDJERICON, Richard	TU NEDHE-WILIDEH	44,122	-	-	-	3,237	1,409
HAWKINS, Robert, M	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	44,122	-	-	1,274	3,237	1,409
MORGAN, Shauna	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	44,122	-	-	-	3,237	1,409
WAWZONEK, Caroline	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	44,122	21,010	-	-	3,237	1,409

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**INDEMNITIES, ALLOWANCES AND EXPENSES
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024
20TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	Constituency Work Expense Budget (Section 29)	Constituency Work Expense Actuals (Section 29)	Capital Accommodation Expense Actuals (Section 24)	Lapsed Funds
YAKELEYA, Brenda, Sheryl	DEH CHO	39,547.33	34,287	-	5,261
MORSE, Julian	FRAME LAKE	36,291.90	6,637		29,655
REID, Dawn, Katherine	GREAT SLAVE	36,291.90	20,452		15,840
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH	38,151.88	6,295	8,100	31,857
MCKAY, Vincent	HAY RIVER SOUTH	38,151.88	58,325	7,369	-20,174
RODGERS, Denny	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	39,547.33	21,349	9,257	18,199
SEMMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	39,547.33	23,385	7,800	16,162
CLEVELAND, Caitlin	KAM LAKE	36,291.90	33,005		3,287
NERYSOO, George	MACKENZIE DELTA	41,408.81	28,826	6,375	12,583
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI	39,547.33	14,162	7,380	25,385
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH	40,942.41	37,015	7,800	3,927
KUPTANA, Lucy	NUNAKPUT	42,803.14	19,238	6,750	23,565
TESTART, Kieron	RANGE LAKE	36,291.90	24,230		12,062
MCNEELY, Daniel	SAHTU	42,338.24	3,827	6,150	38,511
MacDonald, Jay	THEBACHA	38,617.53	16,061	7,098	22,557
EDJERICON, Richard	TU NEDHE-WIILIDEH	39,547.33	33,325		6,223
HAWKINS, Robert, M	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	36,291.90	8,409		27,883
MORGAN, Shauna	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	36,291.90	24,055		12,237
WAWZONEK, Caroline	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	36,291.90	21,717		14,574

Tabled pursuant to Section 35(b) and (c) of the *Legislative Assembly and Executive Council Act*.

**REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024
20TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	Rent	Cable/ Internet	Telephone	Utilities	Furniture	Total
YAKELEYA, Brenda, Sheryl	DEH CHO	-					-
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH	8,100					8,100
MCKAY, Vincent	HAY RIVER SOUTH	6,150	864		355		7,369
RODGERS, Denny	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	9,257					9,257
SEMMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	7,800					7,800
NERYSOO, George	MACKENZIE DELTA	6,375					6,375
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI	6,600	780				7,380
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH	7,800					7,800
KUPTANA, Lucy	NUNAKPUT	6,750					6,750
MCNEELY, Daniel	SAHTU	6,150					6,150
MacDonald, Jay	THEBACHA	6,744	354				7,098

**EXPENSES RELATED TO CONSTITUENCY WORK, UNDER SECTION 29
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024
20TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	Travel & Transportation	Materials & Supplies	Purchased Services	Contract Services	Fees & Payments	Computer Hardware/Software	Controllable Assets	Constituency Assistant	Total Expenditure	Total Budget
YAKELEYA, Brenda, Sheryl	DEH CHO	-	15,747	3,934	2,500	-	-	-	12,106	34,287	39,547
MORSE, Julian	FRAME LAKE	-	1,649	3,270	-	-	-	-	1,718	6,637	36,292
REID, Dawn, Katherine	GREAT SLAVE	-	2,112	2,579	-	-	3,853	-	11,909	20,452	36,292
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH	-	3,842	882	-	-	-	-	1,571	6,295	38,152
MCKAY, Vincent	HAY RIVER SOUTH	-	1,679	1,413	-	-	-	1,978	53,256	58,325	38,152
RODGERS, Denny	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	-	-	5,884	-	-	-	6,112	9,352	21,349	39,547
SEMMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	-	250	3,748	-	-	-	-	19,387	23,385	39,547
CLEVELAND, Caitlin	KAM LAKE	-	2,930	7,272	-	-	-	-	22,802	33,005	36,292
NERYSOO, George	MACKENZIE DELTA	3,060	7,303	3,470	2,500	-	-	-	12,493	28,826	41,409
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI	4,200	270	2,388	-	-	-	-	7,304	14,162	39,547
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH	390	4,732	2,288	-	117	-	-	29,488	37,015	40,942
KUPTANA, Lucy	NUNAKPUT	2,738	670	3,288	-	-	-	-	12,542	19,238	42,803
TESTART, Kieron	RANGE LAKE	-	21	2,967	-	52	-	-	21,190	24,230	36,292
MCNEELY, Daniel	SAHTU	2,861	215	478	-	-	-	-	274	3,827	42,338
MacDonald, Jay	THEBACHA	1,375	1,700	6,883	400	-	-	5,703	-	16,061	38,618
EDJERICON, Richard	TU NEDHE-WILIDEH	1,300	1,293	12,992	-	-	-	-	17,739	33,325	39,547
HAWKINS, Robert, M	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	-	827	3,844	-	-	-	-	3,738	8,409	36,292
MORGAN, Shauna	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	-	1,618	4,636	-	200	-	-	17,601	24,055	36,292
WAWZONEK, Caroline	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	-	119	3,901	-	-	-	-	17,698	21,717	36,292

EXPENSES: represent funds reimbursed to Members or paid on their behalf for constituency expenses incurred upon submission of original invoices.

**CONSTITUENCY TRAVEL EXPENSES UNDER SECTION 29
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Member	Constituency		# of Trips	Airfare	Ground Transportation	Accommodation	Meals & Incidentals	Total
NERYSOO, George	MACKENZIE DELTA	Within NWT	1		242	1,756	1,061	3,060
		Outside NWT						
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI	Within NWT	1	1,392	1,207	308	1,293	4,200
		Outside NWT						
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH	Within NWT				175	215	390
		Outside NWT						
KUPTANA, Lucy	NUNAKPUT	Within NWT			204		2,535	2,738
		Outside NWT						
MCNEELY, Daniel	SAHTU	Within NWT	1	1,771		462	627	2,861
		Within NWT						
MacDonald, Jay	THEBACHA	Within NWT	1		1,043		331	1,375
		Outside NWT						-
EDJERICON, Richard	TU NEDHE-WILIDEH	Within NWT	1		560	210	530	1,300
		Within NWT						

Tabled pursuant to Section 35(c) of the *Legislative Assembly and Executive Court*.

**MATERIALS & SUPPLIES DETAIL UNDER SECTION 29
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
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Member	Constituency	Promotional Items	Other Materials & Supplies	Total Materials & Supplies
YAKELEYA, Brenda, Sheryl	DEH CHO	-	15,747	15,747
MORSE, Julian	FRAME LAKE	-	1,649	1,649
REID, Dawn, Katherine	GREAT SLAVE	-	2,112	2,112
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH	-	3,842	3,842
MCKAY, Vincent	HAY RIVER SOUTH	-	1,679	1,679
RODGERS, Denny	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	-	-	-
SEMMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	-	250	250
CLEVELAND, Caitlin	KAM LAKE	2,859	72	2,930
NERYSOO, George	MACKENZIE DELTA	5,735	1,568	7,303
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI	-	270	270
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH	-	4,732	4,732
KUPTANA, Lucy	NUNAKPUT	-	670	670
TESTART, Kieron	RANGE LAKE	-	21	21
MCNEELY, Daniel	SAHTU	150	65	215
MacDonald, Jay	THEBACHA	-	1,700	1,700
EDJERICON, Richard	TU NEDHE-WIILIDEH	-	1,293	1,293
HAWKINS, Robert, M	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	-	827	827
MORGAN, Shauna	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	-	1,618	1,618
WAWZONEK, Caroline	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	-	119	119

**PURCHASED SERVICES DETAIL UNDER SECTION 29
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20TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	Contributions to Community Feasts	Other Purchased Services	Total Purchased Services
YAKELEYA, Brenda, Sheryl	DEH CHO	500	3,434	3,934
MORSE, Julian	FRAME LAKE	786	2,484	3,270
REID, Dawn, Katherine	GREAT SLAVE	786	1,793	2,579
SIMPSON, RJ	HAY RIVER NORTH		882	882
MCKAY, Vincent	HAY RIVER SOUTH		1,413	1,413
RODGERS, Denny	INUVIK BOOT LAKE		5,884	5,884
SEMMLER, Lesa	INUVIK TWIN LAKES		3,748	3,748
CLEVELAND, Caitlin	KAM LAKE	1,086	6,186	7,272
NERYSOO, George	MACKENZIE DELTA		3,470	3,470
WEYALLON ARMSTRONG, Jane	MONFWI		2,388	2,388
THOMPSON, Shane	NAHENDEH		2,288	2,288
KUPTANA, Lucy	NUNAKPUT		3,288	3,288
TESTART, Kieron	RANGE LAKE	786	2,182	2,967
MCNEELY, Daniel	SAHTU		478	478
MacDonald, Jay	THEBACHA		6,883	6,883
EDJERICON, Richard	TU NEDHE-WIILIDEH		12,992	12,992
HAWKINS, Robert, M	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	786	3,058	3,844
MORGAN, Shauna	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	286	4,351	4,636
WAWZONEK, Caroline	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	286	3,615	3,901

