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QIA COVID-19 RESPONSE

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PROFILES: QUENTIN SALA, SANIKILUAQ AUBREY SHEPPARD, IQALUIT

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IN MEMORY – JOHNNY MALAIYA KUBLU

QIA is saddened by the passing of our Igloolik Board Member, Johnny Malaiya Kublu in May 2020. QIA extends condolences to his family, friends and community members.

"Johnny Malaiya Kublu was a kind, humble and well-respected community leader," says QIA President, P.J. Akeeagok, "he had a passion for our culture and worked hard to record and preserve the knowledge of Inuit Elders. He will be greatly missed."

Johnny Malaiya Kublu was born in Nunasiaq, near Pond Inlet, and raised in Igloolik. He was serving his second term as QIA's Community Director for Igloolik. He was first elected in 2014. During his time with the Board, he served as a member of the QIA Finance Committee. Kublu was also a Government Liaison Officer with the Government of Nunavut.

One of Kublu's passions was his work recording Elders' knowledge, a record which is now resource material for the Piqqusilirivvik cultural school in Clyde River.

Johnny Malaiya Kublu is survived by his wife, Veronica Aqiaruq Kublu, his eight children and many grandchildren.



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A VISIT TO SANIKILUAQ

Our January visit to Sanikiluaq was a testament to the hospitality and generosity of this hamlet. Our president, P.J. Akeeagok led this community trip to Sanikiluaq to discuss QIA's areas of priority in 2020. QIA staff joined him for meetings with Hamlet Mayor and council, hamlet staff, members of the Hunters and Trappers Organization and the Community Lands and Resources Committee. The team also hosted an open house for Sanikiluaq residents at the community hall.

The trip began with a meeting at the Hamlet chambers where participants contributed to discussions about









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protecting the waters adjacent to Sanikiluaq and how QIA could provide leadership on this work. QIA also provided an update on our recent work with parks and conservation areas, including discussing the details on the model used to secure the Agreements related to the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area and Tuvaijuittuq Marine Protected Area.

Afterwards, community members gathered at the community hall for an open house where everyone participated in a presentation about QIA's priorities for 2020. The Hunters and Trappers Organization provided char and other country food and the evening was concluded with draws for door prizes.

QIA staff visited Patsaali High School the next day and conducted an interactive presentation to all the students about our programs and opportunities for youth. Other team members joined the Hunters and Trappers Organization for an on-the-land trip where they sampled some of the local country food including fresh sea urchins.











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WE GOT OUR BOOKS SIGNED AT THE ANNUAL AUTHORS' EVENT

Every year, during Inuktitut Language Month in February, we partner with Inhabit media to showcase the Inuktitut books we help develop for young readers at the authors' event in Iqaluit. This year the event was held on February 15 at the Frobisher Inn and was expanded to include the Nunavut Children's Film Festival featuring short animations in Inuktitut.









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Young fans gathered at the event to meet their favourite writers and get their books signed. QIA had a booth at the venue and helped celebrate the occasion by handing out prizes to the participants.

Each day in February we showcased a different children's book on our social media pages. These books were produced with help from QIA. The digital links to the free Inuktitut copies of the books were shared to help Inuit access all the great resources available for children and families.





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NORTHERN LIGHTS CONFERENCE

In February 2020, QIA attended the Northern Lights Business and Cultural Showcase. This event is an opportunity to celebrate our community and culture and connect with many organizations, groups and businesses that work in the Inuit Nunangat.

This year, QIA's President Akeeagok spoke at the conference, delivering a presentation about the work QIA is doing to build a conservation economy in the Qikiqtani Region. His talk focussed on the investments gained through the recent Tallurutiup Imanga Marine Conservation Area and Tuvaijuittuq Marine Protected Area Agreements. These investments include infrastructure, jobs, and a new Inuit-governance model.

 In addition to taking part in the conference, QIA's President and team also used the Ottawa visit to meet with various ministers and politicians to discuss QIA's work to date and our goals for 2020 and beyond.

Our team also showcased new publications, made lots of new connections and saw wonderful Inuit art, fashion, music and ingenuity at work. QIA was proud to sponsor Qikiqtani jeweller Matthew Nuqingaq, who displayed his work at this year's conference. "C՟_?NÞ< ΔL^ϞႱ ໑_១໑Δ^ϧdCÞ^ͱL^c ^ເԽ໑Δ^cϽ^cϲ^cĊ^ϞJ⁴[°]α^sL^Ϟi^κ ኣ>³²δ⁴Γ Ϸ΄αϷ³₇-ϷΡCϷ³^κ. Δ⁶Δ^c-ϤϷϲCϷ^c₂σ Ϥ^ιL₂ Δ⁶Δ^c-ϽΡJϤ^ϧNCϷ^c₂σ."

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"Tallurutiup Imanga is a blueprint of what a true conservation economy could look like. It is Inuit-driven and Inuit-led."

QIA President P.J. Akeeagok







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ARCTIC INSPIRATION PRIZE

Once again, the Arctic Inspiration Prize ceremony provided an opportunity to celebrate the many projects and programs mounted by Inuit across the Inuit Nunangat that foster pride in our culture and empower our youth.

QIA President, P.J. Akeeagok, presented one of the 2019 Arctic Inspiration Prize awards at the Northern Lights Business and Cultural Showcase on February 5, 2020.

Eight teams from across Canada's North were awarded a share of over \$2.6 million. Northern Compass won the top \$1 million award for their program which helps northern youth in Nunavut and the Northwest Territories succeed in university and college life.

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QIA congratulates all the nominees and winners of the Arctic Inspiration Prize, especially noting those from the Qikiqtani Region.

The Arctic Inspiration Prize is an annual award that provides funding for innovative projects in the North. Each year, the Arctic Inspiration Prize awards up to \$3 million: a \$1 million prize, up to four prizes that are awarded up to \$500,000 each, and up to seven youth prizes of up to \$100,000 each.



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Q-STEP TO SUCCESS

QIA is proud of the Qikiqtani Inuit who completed the Heavy Equipment Training, part of the Qikiqtani Skills and Training for Employment Partnership (Q-STEP). In February 2020, QIA President, P.J. Akeeagok travelled to Morrisburg, Ontario to meet with recent graduates and new students. Akeeagok spoke with the students about their training and career goals and how Q-STEP can help them achieve success.

Many of the graduating students expressed pride in their accomplishments throughout the course and optimism for their future career. Some graduates indicated interest in continuing on their training and education paths to get additional qualifications — others spoke about starting jobs using their skills as Heavy Equipment Operators.









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Inuit can register for Q-STEP through QIA's labour pool database, Tuttarvik. This online resource includes a job posting board and several free e-learning courses, as well as training opportunities such as Q-STEP. Contact us at <u>Tuttarvik@QIA.ca</u> to learn more.

The Q-STEP program is run by QIA with support from the Government of Canada.

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WINNERS OF THE FOURTH ANNUAL QIA SONG/POEM CONTEST

QIA hosted a song/poem contest during Inuktitut Language month in February.

The winners were:

First Prize, \$400 winner – Jeremy Attagutsiak, from Arctic Bay, submitted a song called "Isiravin" which describes "a person coming in and lighting up the room and lighting up the future with their energy". Jeremy has been working on this song for a long time and was motivated to complete the lyrics for the contest.

Second prize, \$300 winner – Charlie Quasa, from Igloolik, wrote a poem called "Aqiattuttiapaa" about "going out hunting and fishing during winter and spring, harvesting for the Elders and the community, enjoying having a feast with families and friends".

Third prize, \$200 winner - Ivan Angili Koonoo and William Koonoo, brothers from Pond Inlet, performed an original song "Tullugakuluk" featuring Ivan on keyboards and William on vocals.





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THIS IS THE THIRD YEAR QIA IS OFFERING \$205,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS

QIA provides scholarships worth \$2,500 to 80 Qikiqtani students each year. These are awarded on a first-come-first-serve basis to students from Qikiqtani who are pursuing post-secondary education.

QIA also awards the John Amagoalik \$5,000 Scholarship to one student each year. This scholarship honors the efforts of John Amagoalik towards the betterment of Inuit in Nunavut. Iqaluit's Emily Karpik was the recipient for 2019.

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- "Thank you so much for the great news! This scholarship is very much appreciated!" - Karen Aglukark
- "Thanks for the great news, this payment will be a great help for my schooling." - Charlie Qumuatuq
- "I'm excited about this scholarship, thank you very much." - James Kuplu
- "I want to thank QIA for this scholarship. I'm really grateful for the help towards achieving my Masters of Business Administration." - James Arreak



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TALLURUTIUP IMANGA - NEW OUTREACH GUIDE

On August 1, 2019 Prime Minister Trudeau visited Iqaluit to announce the successful completion of the Tallurutiup Imanga Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement and interim protection for Tuvaijuittuq Marine Protected Area.

The Tallurutiup Imanga Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement (IIBA) represents a \$54.8 million investment in Nunavut. The Agreements related to interim protection for Tuvaijuittuq Marine Protected Area include over \$190 million dollars of investment in Nunavut. The Tallurutiup Imanga IIBA created 39 new meaningful jobs within the Qikiqtani Region and will provide investments in infrastructure in each of the five impacted communities.

The success of these Agreements is a blueprint for the future and shows what can be achieved when Inuit and the Federal Government work together. These unprecedented Agreements ensure Inuit governance of the protected areas, jobs for Inuit as environmental stewards and funding to build new marine infrastructure.

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In February 2020, QIA launched an outreach guide for the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area and Tuvaijuittuq Marine Protected Area Agreements. This guide explains the new approach to governance and investments and allows Inuit to have full access to all the benefits negotiated in these Agreements through infographics and plain language text in both Inuktitut and English.

The guide is divided into two sections: the blue

pages and the white pages. The blue pages explain key terms needed to understand the Agreements. The white pages include maps and infographics and plain language summaries to illustrate the key elements contained in the Agreements pertaining to the Tallurutiup Imanga and Tuvaijuittuq marine areas. The white pages explain the roles of governing bodies and they also highlight information on infrastructure investments and job creation.

The guide can be accessed through our website.

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\$100K TO HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS ORGANIZATIONS IN FIVE TALLURUTIUP IMANGA COMMUNITIES

QIA distributed \$100,000 to Hunters and Trappers Organizations (HTOs) in the five Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area communities of Arctic Bay, Clyde River, Grise Fiord, Pond Inlet and Resolute Bay.

The funds are part of the benefits negotiated as part of the Tallurutiup Imanga Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement (IIBA) with the Government of Canada in August 2019.

The money is intended to assist Hunters and Trappers Organizations strengthen their capacity to respond to an increase in requests related to their duties under the Nunavut Agreement, arising from the establishment of Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area.

Under the Tallurutiup Imanga Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement the five HTOs will receive \$250,000 each fiscal year.

The \$100,000 for each HTO is the allocation for the 2019-2020 and 2020-2021 fiscal years.

QIA conducted consultations with each of the HTOs in January and February 2020 about their needs and plans for these funds. Many of the HTOs are planning to use the money to bolster their office space, procure necessary equipment, conduct research and host community events.

"Our goal with this Agreement was not only to protect our waters but also to provide opportunities for our communities. Hunters and Trappers Organizations are at the heart of Qikiqtani communities, they play a central role in keeping our traditional skills alive, monitoring our environment and feeding our communities."

QIA President P.J. Akeeagok

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HARVESTING WITH THE POND INLET NAUTTIQSUQTIIT

In August, QIA accompanied the Pond Inlet Nauttiqsuqtiit on a harvesting trip to Eclipse Sound. The Pond Inlet team is one of the new Nauttiqsuqtiit branches in the five Tallurutiup Imanga communities, these new positions were negotiated through the Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement ratified in August 2019.

The Nauttiqsuqtiit, or Inuit stewards, are the eyes and ears of the conservation area. They monitor the regions near their communities and also share their harvests with community members. In Pond Inlet, we currently have three Nauttiqsuqtiit.

Before they were Nauttiqsuqtiit, James Kunuk, Leo Maktar, and Ryan Arnakalak were involved in QIA's community-based monitoring program. This program began in 2017 and was operated as a pilot project for monitoring, training, skills development and capacity building in the community. This is where the Pond Inlet Nauttiqsuqtiit got their start at QIA.



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During the visit at Maktar's cabin in Eclipse Sound, the Nauttiqsuqtiit made observations on vegetation in the area, weather conditions and the movements of marine life and birds. They also harvested seals which were shared with Inuit in Pond Inlet.

Our Pond Inlet Nauttiqsuqtiit are doing important work in the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area. We hope to share more pictures and videos from our other teams in Arctic Bay, Clyde River, Resolute Bay and Grise Fiord.



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NEW GUIDES TO HELP INUIT UNDERSTAND THE MARY RIVER PROJECT

In February 2020, QIA launched a guide for the Mary River Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement (IIBA).

The IIBA addresses important considerations such as Inuit employment and training, support for communities, project monitoring and environmental mitigation measures, and contracting opportunities.

In June 2020, QIA and Baffinland Iron Mines signed an Inuit Certainty Agreement (ICA). The commitments agreed to under the ICA will be incorporated into the Mary River Project IIBA and Commercial Lease.





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בלכת סיד סיריט חילים. ריגםי סראחיר ישריאטי בריגםי סראחיר אסייט בריגםי סראייאטי בריגםי סראייאטי The ICA sets a new benchmark for Inuit benefit agreements. The ICA provides greater Inuit control and oversight, direct community benefits and new and expanded programs for Inuit in communities impacted by the Mary River Project.

The Mary River IIBA and ICA Outreach Guides are an initiative designed to make the Mary River Agreements more accessible and easier to understand. QIA created the outreach material to ensure that Inuit in the Qikiqtani Region had full access to and information about the benefits outlined in the Agreements.

The guides can be accessed through our website.

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WILLING AND WAITING TO HELP

NURSES IN THE QIKIQTANI REGION REFLECT ON THEIR JOBS

Now, more than ever, is a time to celebrate and appreciate the nurses who care for us when we are unwell. QIA spoke to nurses from the Qikiqtani Region about their work during Nursing Week 2020.

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Rebecca Lonsdale

There is never a dull moment working at an out-patient clinic and the in-patient unit. This is something Rebecca Lonsdale realized on the job at the Qikiqtani General Hospital as a new nurse in 2006. What started as a routine patient call became an experience of a life minutes later when Lonsdale single-handedly delivered a baby.

"The hope that I carry in my heart is for the health systems to improve and evolve for Inuit and remote communities," she says.

"The positive impact that a nurse can have for people can be small or it can be tremendous," she adds.



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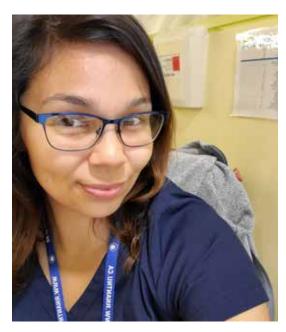
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Nubiya Enuaraq

For as long as she can remember, Nubiya Enuaraq wanted to become a nurse. She was inspired by her aunt who worked as an Interpreter/Translator at the local Health Center in Clyde River.

"I wanted to be one of the people who are willing and waiting to help," explains Enuaraq, "that is what motivates me to take care of people to connect with them at their most joyful times and at their most vulnerable times."

Since graduating from the Nunavut Nursing Program in 2017, Enuaraq worked in a variety of departments at the Qikiqtani General Hospital (QGH) in Iqaluit.





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Asenath Idlout

The COVID-19 pandemic has been a game changer for health care professionals and a lot of people are showing their respect. Last month, RCMP, by-law officers, firefighters and other first responders gathered at the Qikiqtani General Hospital to show their support. Asenath Idlout, a nurse since 2004, was one of the people working there at the time.

"Seeing that parade of first responders saying thank you, that just makes you want to work more," she says, "I felt humbled and proud, it was amazing!"

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PROFILE: QUENTIN SALA

Everyone knows Quentin Sala in Sanikiluaq he's the guy at the centre of most community events, particularly those related to sports and recreation. Now, Quentin has been able to transform his passion for Inuit games, sports and recreation into a job that helps to serve his community.

Quentin got his job as a Recreation Director at the Sanikiluaq hamlet after successfully running a sports camp for youth focussed on Inuit games. The spring break camp led to a full-time job as Recreation Director with the hamlet. As part of his job, Quentin runs a popular after-school program for children between the ages of five to 13. The group takes part in a host of activities including Inuit games, volleyball, and soccer.

Recently, Quentin applied for funding for a year-long Inuit games program. QIA is a proud supporter of this program which started in January 2020.

In October 2019, Quentin was recognized by the Recreation and Parks Association of Nunavut with their 2019 One Ocean Expedition Youth Leader of the Year award. In December 2019 he was one of four youth to receive the Recreation and Parks Association of Nunavut's Recreation North Scholarship for students who want to pursue post-secondary education in the field of physical education or recreation at a college or university. In March 2020, Quentin's hard work was again acknowledged when he was selected



Qikiqtani Inuit Association

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Life

As inuit we all matter, even if we are going through a hard time Life can change as long as we live a good life Bad and good time pass through Depressing things come to pass right away Good times also come too and let us not lose sight of it Let's by to live a good life because that is the only way And try to have love Because love is bigger than sad times Let's live a good life as linuit We have to keep trying because that is the only way

aia.ca

-Quentin Sala

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as one of two leaders to represent Nunavut at the 2020 Youth Summit in Vancouver.

Recently, Quentin traveled to Arctic Bay for the first time to help deliver a sports camp in that community.

As an athlete, die-hard hockey fan and Recreation Director, Quentin encourages everyone to get active and stay active. "Recreation programming helps us live a healthy lifestyle through physical activity and sports," explains Quentin, "It's also a good way to spend time together."

Quentin believes in a healthy mind, body and the power of positive thinking. To keep his mind focused he keeps a journal and writes poems about his thoughts and experiences. In 2018, Quentin's poem "Innusiq" won third place in the QIA Inuktitut song and poem contest. "Innusiq" encourages people to do their best and to keep a positive and resilient attitude.

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More about Quentin

- 21 years old
- Lives in Sanikiluaq
- 2019 recipient of the Recreation and Parks Association of Nunavut's One Ocean Expedition Youth Leader of the Year award
- 2019 recipient of the Recreation and Parks Association of Nunavut's Recreation North Scholarship Program
- Nunavut representative at the 2020 Youth Summit in Vancouver
- Recreation Director at the Sanikiluaq hamlet
- Volunteers to help adults and Elders in the community live healthy lifestyles

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PROFILE: AUBREY SHEPPARD

11-YEAR-OLD FROM IQALUIT SEWS TO LEND A HAND DURING COVID-19

A lot can happen when people start using creativity to help others in need. Just ask 11-year-old Aubrey Sheppard, who is making face masks for the community during the COVID-19 pandemic. What started out as a fun task has become a project to help keep Iqaluit safe and raise money for Joamie School's breakfast program.

To help her community, specifically her fellow classmates at Joamie School, the



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primary school in Iqaluit, Aubrey decided to do something.

In late April, Aubrey was taking part in a contest sponsored by the Nunavut Literacy Council for the most creative face mask, she decided to use her newly acquired skills to raise funds for Joamie School's breakfast program.

Aubrey made about 40 face masks in the first two weeks and has donated over \$100 to help keep the Joamie School Breakfast Program up and running while school is closed. "I'm proud of myself," says Aubrey, "I want to keep making the masks because of COVID-19, it's been a little bit crazy, and you want to be protected and stay safe."

Aubrey is finding a balance between doing her school work and making masks. She says there were a few challenges with gathering materials to meet the demand. Thankfully, Emily Joanasie, owner and operator of Miqsuqta, is donating some supplies to support the project.







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"We spent time at our cabin and went fishing with our grandchildren, we enjoyed every moment of our camping and outings."

Myna Maktar



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SOCIAL DISTANCING ON-THE-LAND WITH HELP FROM QIA

To support social distancing and promote harvesting to provide healthy country food to our communities, QIA offered Qikiqtani Inuit, who have established camps or cabins, over \$2 million in short-term financial assistance to go out on-the-land.

Every Qikiqtani household had the opportunity to apply for a one-time grant of \$1,500. Priority was given to Inuit who are willing to spend 14 days or more on-the-land. This program ran from April 3 until June 30, 2020.

Using funds from this program Leo and Myna Maktar of Pond Inlet recently spent time on-the-land. The Maktar family travelled about 70 kilometers to their camp where they harvested char and turbot. The highlight of the trip was when their youngest grandchild, Philip, pulled up a Greenland Shark on their turbot line and thought it was a Qalupalik (sea monster).

The money for this program comes from the Federal Government's Indigenous Community Support Fund (ISCF).



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HELPING OUR ELDERS DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Working in partnership with Arctic Co-operatives, QIA allocated \$3 million to mitigate the impact of the pandemic on Qikiqtani Inuit Elders. The funds were distributed as \$250 vouchers every other week. These vouchers were for Inuit Elders 60 years and above.

Elders in Clyde River have received grocery hampers with help from the Ilisaqsivik Society.





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Elders are at higher risk of respiratory infections such as COVID-19. This emergency financial support helped them access healthy food and necessary cleaning supplies. The money for this program comes from the Federal Government's' Indigenous Community Support Fund (ISCF).

In July, we partnered with Tukisigiarvik Society to give additional food vouchers for Inuit Elders in Iqaluit. These gift cards are not under the agreement between Arctic Co-ops and QIA. The United Way of Eastern Ontario provided \$62,000 specifically for Inuit Elders in Iqaluit.

"This is generous support from the United Way," says Tukisigiarvik Executive Director David Wilman, "and it is great that we can do it in association with QIA."





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SUPPORTING HTOs TO HELP FEED THE COMMUNITY DURING COVID-19

To help feed our communities during the height of the pandemic, QIA extended funds to Qikiqtani Hunters and Trappers Organizations (HTOs). In March, QIA matched Nunavut Tunngavik's \$5,000 donation to Qikiqtani Region's HTOs for a total of \$10,000 for each community. In July, QIA accessed the Community Food Center's Canada's Good Food Access Fund and through this presented each HTO in

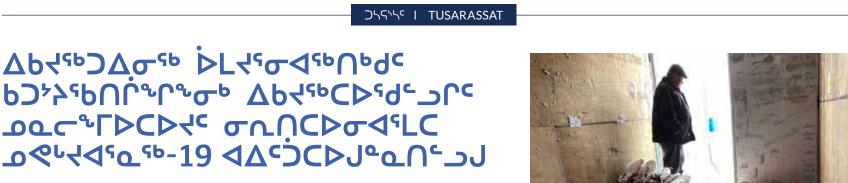
the Qikiqtani Region with an additional contribution of \$6,577.

This money is to assist with community hunts and help minimize the impacts of COVID-19 on Inuit facing economic hardship and food insecurity.

Members of the Ivig Hunters and Trappers Association in Grise Fiord are using funds to help feed the community during the COVID-19 pandemic.

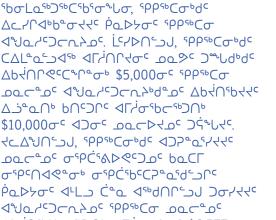
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Priority for distributing the country food was for Elders and families who do not have the ability or means to hunt. However, due to the bounty of the harvest, every household in Grise Fiord got some country food.

The community was also able to donate 250 kilograms of Muskox meat to the Hunters and Trappers Organization in Arctic Bay.

"At this time of the pandemic we wanted to ensure country food is secure for members of the community," said Iviq Secretary-Treasurer Marty Kuluguqtuq, "if there's food left over, we'll be happy to share it with other communities. Hunters and providers have always shared their harvests with others. The only difference now is that they're getting paid. It's a win/win/win situation."



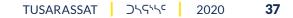




HELPING TO ANSWER CHILDREN'S QUESTIONS ABOUT COVID-19

QIA produced a series of short animations (GIFs) to help Qikiqtani families talk about COVID-19 and to answer common questions children have. We have turned these GIFs into comic strips below, or you can see the animations at <u>www.qia.ca/covid-19-news-updates/</u> covid-19-videos/.

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QIA WORKS WITH BECKY HAN

QIA worked with Becky Han, of Arctic Bay, to create several mini music videos to help inform Inuit about COVID-19.

📘 BE KIND

"Kindness

Compassion

Understanding

These are things we can practice right now While we also practice social distancing And staying home

To help prevent the spread of COVID-19

Protect our community, our Elders and yourself"

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KAKIVAK SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT PROGRAM

QIA also supported Kakivak to implement two programs to assist Inuit-owned businesses survive the COVID-19 pandemic.

- The \$1 million Qikiqtani COVID-19 Emergency Wage Subsidy Program provided urgent wage subsidies to assist struggling businesses in the Qikiqtani Region avoid the laying-off of Inuit employees.
- The \$500,000 Qikiqtani COVID-19 Business Relief Program provided small Inuit-owned businesses in the Region direct support for operating expenses to enable them to survive the negative impacts of the pandemic.



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HELPING FAMILIES HOME-SCHOOL DURING COVID-19

To help Qikiqtani Inuit families during school closures due to COVID-19, QIA developed and collected online educational resources. Here are a few sample coloring book drawings that were created by Inuk artist Martha Kyak for QIA. All our educational resources can be accessed on our website.

www.qia.ca/colouring-book-pages/





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HOW TO MANAGE COVID-19 RELATED STRESS

ADVICE FROM AN ELDER



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If you are looking for help during the COVID-19 pandemic, helplines are available to provide crisis support to those who may be experiencing increased anxiety and stress:

Nunavut Kamatsiaqtut Help Line: 1-800-265-3333

Elders' Support Line: 1-866-684-5056

Individuals who are at risk of harming themselves or others should seek help immediately at their local health centre and/or contact the RCMP. ϽΡረΓϤʹϐϹϟϤϲʹϹͿ ΔϿʹͻϭ ΔϿϽʹϷϐ· Δϲ·ϚϹ. Ϥ°ϭʹ·ϹϷʹͼ ʹϷϿʹ·ϷʹϷϷϷϞϒϤϨϹ;Ϟ;ϷϳϾ·ͼͼϷϿͼ·ϷϤϹ;ϷϾ ΑϞϲϤϽϟϭϲͼͼϿͼ ;ϤϲϳϹͺϫ

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Elisapi recommends calling Elders and staying in touch with friends and family. She says that reaching out to others to share our thoughts and ideas can make a huge difference. Sharing helps ease our minds and helps us process our feelings and thoughts.

According to Elisapi, while this is a difficult time, it is also a time of growth.

"There is a saying in Inuktitut, if you don't go through challenges, you're not going to get much wiser," says Elisapi.

She also reminds us of the word, "Ajurnammat" which roughly translates to 'it can't be helped' or 'it's out of our hands.' "We are reminded that we need to be at peace, even with things that we have to wait for," says Elisapi.

She says that in the past, when Inuit could not travel on the land because of poor weather, we were reminded to be patient and wait until the situation improved.

"In Inuit culture we cannot get away from our environment, so we make do with what we can," she says. "It's so important to be motivated, to be a self-starter, because that's the background that we come from."

In conclusion Elisapi adds, "we are going through challenges right now but there are better days ahead that's for sure."

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"We're going through something that is a real challenge to everybody right now, family-wise, community-wise, in the territory, the nation, and around the world".

Elisapi D. Aningmiuq

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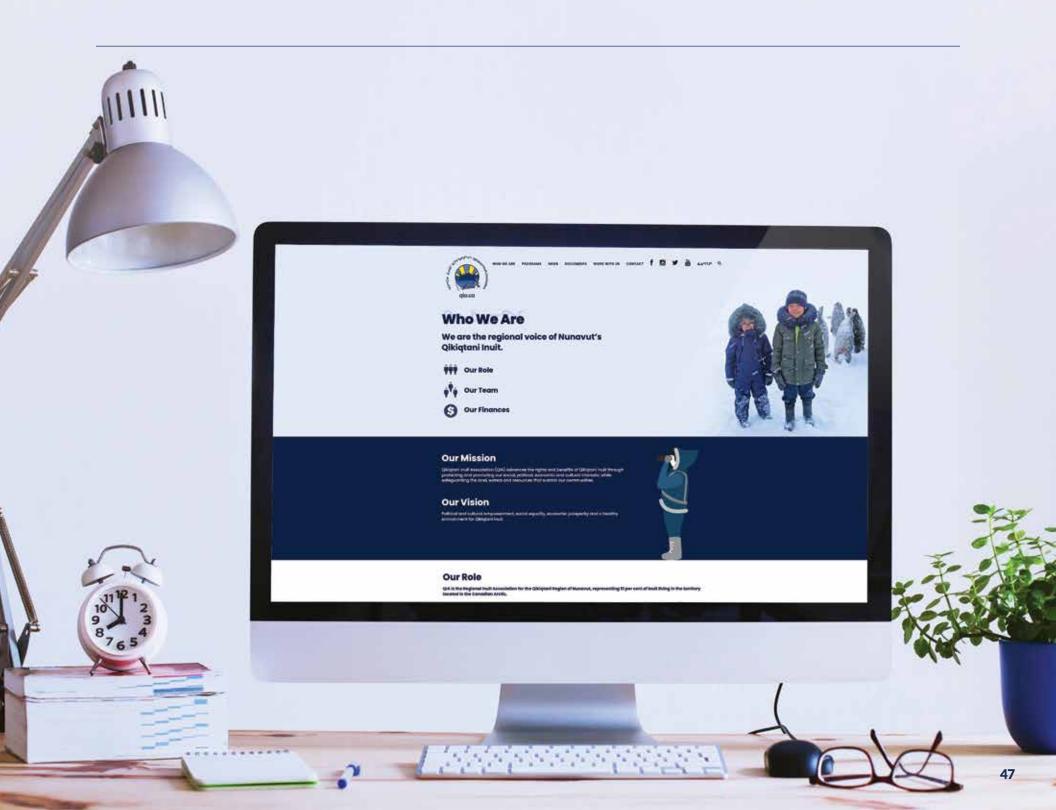
NEW QIA WEBSITE

QIA launched our new and improved website. The new website promotes all the programs and initiatives that QIA spearheads in the Qikiqtani Region for Inuit and showcases information and resources about our Region.

Now, it's easier than ever before to find information on QIA's programs and services. Many of our applications for funding such as QCAP, the Qikiqtani Cultural Activities Program, are now available on our website through easy to navigate online forms. We hope to have all our applications online in the near future.

QIA strives to make information readily available to Qikiqtani communities and we believe our new website delivers.





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2020 BY-ELECTION

QIA held a by-election for Sanikiluaq and Pond Inlet in January 2020. We are pleased to welcome back Community Directors Charlie Inuarak of Pond Inlet and Moses Appaqaq of Sanikiluaq.

Charlie Inuarak was the Mayor of Pond Inlet from 2013-2017. He is the owner of Inuarak Outfitting, which provides logistics and services for outdoor activities, hunting and transportation. In 2018, Charlie completed the Nunavut Quest.

Moses Appaqaq is a soapstone carver and was a Member of the Legislative Assembly of Northwest Territories for Sanikiluaq from 1979 to 1987. He served on the Board of Directors for Qikiqtaaluk Corporation for 16 years.

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CLO TRAINING

QIA's Community Liaison Officers (CLOs) gathered in Iqaluit from February 3 to 7, 2020, for annual training. The CLOs were given updates on QIA programs and key activities for the upcoming year. They also met with Nunavut Tunngavik Incorporated (NTI) staff to discuss new NTI initiatives that will benefit Qikiqtani Inuit.

The CLOs meet annually to share information and to help identify priorities and needs for the residents in their home communities. This year we were happy to recognize Laisa Watsko of Grise Fiord and Susan Salluviniq of Resolute Bay for 15 years of dedication and service to their communities and to QIA.





JUDITAS

| ⊳ذو ے۶۹‰ل ^ر ه | ⅃ⅆKℴℴℴ ⅃ℰℽℾ℩ Շℰℽ | ∩∩ჼ⊌Ⴆჾ⊲ჼል∿Ⴑ 1340, ∆ჼႦჂ∆ჼ, ഛ≏ຯჼ X0A 0H0 | ▷ˤ̈́bcÞĊ:867-975-8449 | לשי⊃dׂ₽Ċ: 867-979-3238 | onuqingaq@qia.ca |
|---|--------------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ֈ _₽ ۵∇⊂ | ৶৽৲ঀ৽ৼ৽ | ∩∩℠ᲮԺ⊲℠ℰՆ 69, ᠘⁵∧⊲℠๙৬, ൧൨୭ና XOA 0A0 | Þ⁵ḃ⊆ÞĊ:867-439-8277 | <i></i> ≁Ъ́€⊃ḋ₽Ċ:867-439-8217 | jwillie@qia.ca |
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| ታ የትር ው | ႱჾႱຆჾ | ∩∩ౕౕరా⊲ౕన∿ు 159, ర∿∩ౕు⊃ు౫ం, ౨ౖౖ౨ఁ X0A 0E0 | Þ⁵ḃ∟ÞĊ:867-924-6119 | <i></i> ≁Ъ́€⊃ḋ́РĊ́:867-924-6120 | nqillaq@qia.ca |
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| רר קיסיאקיף | ጎσናኦካ | ∩∩ჼᲮჾ⊲ჼልኈႱ 9, ኣჾናᢣჼ, ഛຉຯና XOA 0K0 | Þ⁵ḃ⊂ÞĊ:867-928-8103 | √b⊆d̈́PĊ: 867-928-8114 | larnaqjuaq@qia.ca |
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| r'o∟Ĺ⁰J | <⁰σ∿Ӭ∿ | ∩∩ౕౕరా⊲ౕన∿ు 633, <ిరాు⊃ుం, ౨ౖలా XOA 0R0 | Þ⁵ḃ∟ÞĊ:867-473-8991 | <i>~</i> Ъс⊃дЪс: 862-423-8884 | smachmer@qia.ca |
| ୶୰₽-୶⊂ୄ⊳୰୰୵⊅⊳ | ᡏ᠋ᠻᡅᢗ <i>ᡄ</i> ᡃ | ∩∩ჼჼႱჾ⊲ჼልჼႱ 459, ୮ና∩LC⊂ჼ, ഛ≏୭ና X0A 0S0 | ⊳ ^ډ ف⊂⊳Ċ: 867-899-8640 | ϟϷϚϽdϘĊ: 867-899-8642 | jinnualuk-kunnuk@qia.ca |
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| ^ب رت ΣL ₂₀ ۹Cγ γ | ᡃᡪᡄ᠋ <i>₽</i> ᠴᡏᡃᡃᡃ | ∩∩ჼჾႦჾ⊲ჼል∿Ⴑ 90, ⊾ჾ₽ച⊲ჼം, ഛ≏୭ና X0A 0W0 | ⊳ ^ډ ف⊂⊳Ċ:867-266-8162 | <i></i> ≁b⊆d́2Ċ:867-266-8163 | jemikotailak@qia.ca |



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