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QIKIQTANI

INUIT ASSOCIATION

The Qikiqtani Inuit Association (QIA) is a not-for-profit society, which represents approximately 15,500 Inuit in the Qikiqtani Region of Nunavut. The Qikiqtani Region includes 13 communities from Grise Fiord, in the High Arctic, down to Sanikiluaq, on the Belcher Islands.

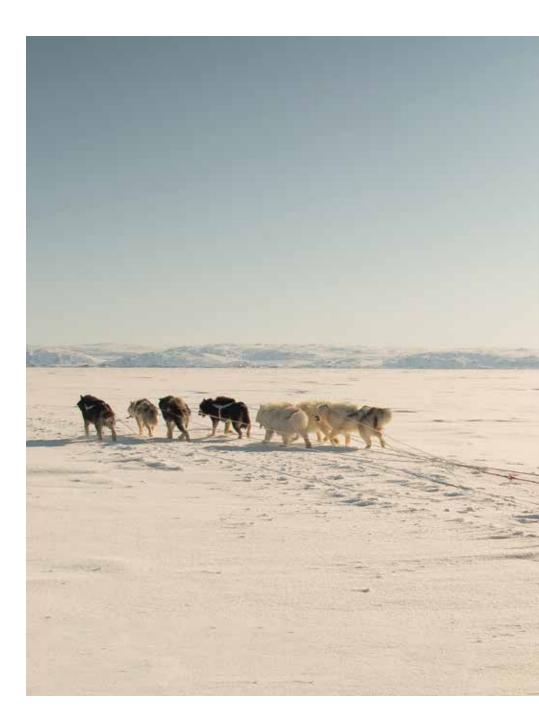
QIA was established to protect, promote and advance the rights and benefits of Qikiqtani Inuit. It is a Designated Inuit Organization under the Nunavut Agreement. QIA is one of three Regional Inuit Associations affiliated with Nunavut Tunngavik Inc.; the other associations include the Kitikmeot Inuit Association and the Kivalliq Inuit Association. We work closely with our partners, such as Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami and the Inuit Circumpolar Council Canada, as well as different levels of government, to represent Inuit in the Inuit Nunangat.

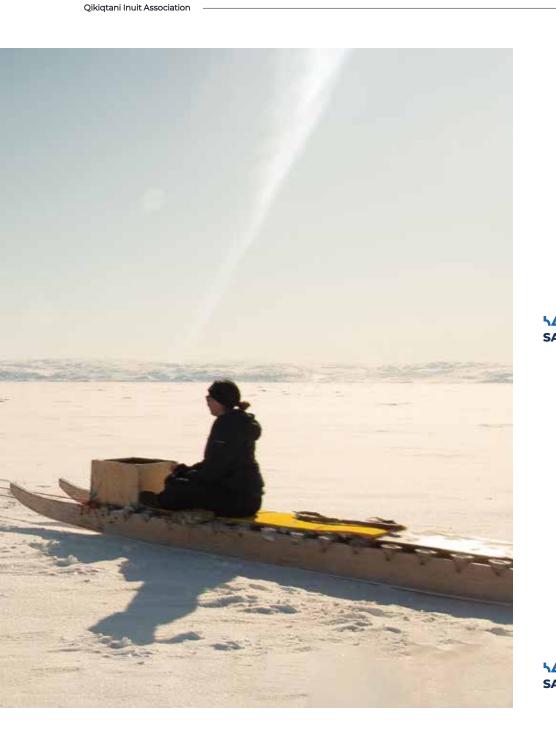
Two organizations operate under the QIA umbrella: Kakivak Association, responsible for community economic development and small businesses; and Qikiqtaaluk Corporation, created to manage economic development on behalf of QIA.



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Before we begin, I must pay my respects and acknowledge the passing of two great leaders who were instrumental in ensuring the Qikiqtani Truth Commission (QTC) and Saimaqatigiingniq Fund became a reality. The Saimaqatigiingniq Fund programs would not be possible without the dedicated work of the late Joe Ataguttaaluk and Philip Paneak. Both served on the QIA Board for many years, leading with passion and dedication to the advancement of Inuit rights. Without their support and leadership, we would not have heard the Inuit experience and voices that helped form the QTC.

In saying that, I am pleased to present you with the 2021-2022 Saimaqatigiingniq Annual Report. This years' report has robust program updates that showcase the dedication and work we have put into the Saimaqatigiingniq Fund to advance the QTC Recommendations.

The intent of the QTC was to hear and document the Inuit experience during the time where our lives rapidly changed between the 1950's and mid 1970's. The QTC mandate was to acknowledge what took place, to heal and to move forward.

The QIA Board of Directors have continued this mandate and messaging and we look forward to continuing our work towards Saimaqatigiingniq, keeping in mind our fellow Inuit that have shared their voices and passions to making QTC a reality.

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MESSAGE FROM LIZA NINGIUK, QIKIQTANI TRUTH COMMISSION PORTFOLIO LEAD

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The past year has seen a significant program roll-out of activities under the Qimmiit Revitalization program which included hosting over 40 dog teamer practitioners from across the Qikiqtani Region for the first Qimuksiqtiit Regional Gathering in November 2021.

The Qimuksiqtiit Gathering enabled participants to share valuable knowledge and experience. This conference highlighted the need to continue these kinds of gatherings to ensure we see qimuksiqtiit for generations to come. I would like to especially thank Mary Wilman and Joelie Sanguya for facilitating this important event and ensuring it was meaningful and educational.

The History and Governance program advanced a Memorandum of Understanding that we signed with the Government of Nunavut's Department of Education in June 2021.

As Inuit, we have many successes to be proud of, especially when it comes to reclaiming and revitalizing qimmiit practices. I am proud to see that despite our history and experiences with colonialism, we are still able to celebrate our history and share this knowledge with our younger generations. This is so important.

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QIA is committed to implementing the recommendations of the QTC through our three program streams. I encourage you to read the programs update and reach out to QIA staff if you have any questions.

We have travelled a long road and we will continue work for long-term change through revitalizing, educating, and sharing.

Qujannamiik,

– Liza Ningiuk



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Qikiqtani Inuit Association (QIA) established the Saimaqatigiingniq Fund to develop and support programs that respond to recommendations of the QTC and align with QIA's goals and mandate. As a result of the QTC, in 2019 the Government of Canada made a formal apology to Qikiqtani Inuit for decades of government decisions and actions that harmed Inuit then and continue to affect us today.

Canada's apology was accompanied by a contribution to the Saimaqatigiingniq Fund. With this commitment, QIA has been able to set up the initial fund and deliver Saimaqatigiingniq programming – this is just the beginning. QIA expects the fund to grow and looks forward to every Qikiqtani Inuit benefiting from Saimaqatigiingniq programs.

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Saimaqatigiingniq: a new relationship, the kind that happens when past opponents get back together, meet in the middle, and are at peace

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The Saimaqatigiingniq Fund allowed QIA to establish programs to address QTC recommendations in three areas:

- · Acknowledging and Healing Past Wrongs,
- · Strengthening Inuit Governance, and
- Strengthening Inuit Culture.

This annual report summarizes the Saimaqatigiingniq Fund programming activities from April 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022.



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The Final Report: Achieving Saimaqatigiingniq, chronicles the Government of Canada's colonial practices subjected on Qikiqtani Inuit. The report distills three years of interviews, testimony, and archival research about the experiences of Qikiqtani Inuit with modern-day colonialism.



After decades of work, on August 14, 2019, the Canadian Government finally issued a formal acknowledgement and apology to Qikiqtani Inuit. This apology was delivered by Carolyn Bennett, the Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations, in Iqaluit.

The Minister offered the apology in the spirit of Saimaqatigiingniq – a concept that means when past opponents come together, meet in the middle and are at peace with one another.

She acknowledged forced relocation and family separation, killing of qimmiit and other actions that disrupted the way of life for Qikiqtani Inuit. The Government also acknowledged the important work of the QTC in bringing this history to the forefront.



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The QTC was tasked to create a more accurate and balanced history of the decisions and events that affected Inuit living in the Qikiqtani Region between 1950 and 1975. The Commission's mandate was to uncover the truth surrounding the government's decisions which affected Inuit culture, economy, and way of life.

The Qikiqtani Truth Commission's investigation undertook two closely related activities which included gathering testimonies about events between 1950 and 1975 from Inuit who lived through this difficult period and completing an extensive archival research program and interviews with non-Inuit who worked in the Qikiqtani Region during this period.

In exposing the truth about what happened and why, QIA aimed for the federal government to acknowledge mistakes made in the past.

In addition to the historical component of its mandate, the QTC also was tasked to provide recommendations to promote reconciliation and healing for those who suffered.



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Inuit want to move forward by implementing the 25 recommendations for action in the Qikiqtani Truth Commission's Final Report.

These recommendations are grouped into four themes:

- Acknowledging and healing of past wrongs
- Strengthening Inuit governance
- Strengthening Inuit culture
- · Creating healthy communities

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 The QTC's first recommendation advised QIA to request a formal acknowledgement from the Government of Canada of the QTC findings. With respect to an apology, the QTC's Commissioner, James Igloliorte, wrote that "Inuit would also be receptive to a sincere apology ... as long as that apology signals a willingness to work with Inuit in a respectful partnership that seeks to redress past and continuing wrongs."

With a formal and sincere acknowledgement, the government could be set on a path "to re-examine its actions and acknowledge the impact of forced relocations, separations of families, inadequate housing, and the killing of qimmiit on Inuit."

The apology received in August 2019 by the federal government was a major milestone for this recommendation. Further contributions to the Saimaqatigiingniq Fund will demonstrate the sincerity of the apology.

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Other actions concerning acknowledgement and healing in this set of recommendations are to:

- Make QTC's historic collection accessible to Qikiqtani Inuit and anyone interested in understanding and presenting an accurate picture of the Qikiqtani Region's history
- Obtain formal recognition by QIA and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) of the contributions of the Inuit Special Constables and their families
- Provide funding for travel for family visits to Dundas Harbour for descendants of those who were separated and relocated
- Provide on-site healing programs for families affected by the closing of communities at Kivitoo, Padloping and South Camp
- Support travel to family members visiting burial sites in southern Canada where relatives died during medical treatment

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Well into the 20th century, Qikiqtani Inuit were rarely exposed to Canadian laws and institutions. Until then, they had their own legal system for decision-making, regulating behavior, and identifying leaders. With centralization in government-run settlements, a full suite of Canadian laws, political institutions and bureaucracies came into effect. This had detrimental impacts on the daily lives of Qikiqtani Inuit. Even when injustices were obvious and Inuit challenged government representatives to listen to them, there were few opportunities for meaningful input or decision-making until Inuit organized formally in the 1970s and 1980s.

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The recommendations in this section aim to:

- Implement Inuit self-government
- Conduct the operations of the Government of Nunavut in keeping with its obligations under the Nunavut Agreement and section 35 of the Constitution Act
- Establish a program on governance skills
- Make federal and Nunavut programs and services accessible locally
- Create a more uniform framework for consultations
- Collaborate on the development and delivery of cultural training
- Seek endorsement of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples



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We must teach our children their mother tongue. We must teach them what they are and where they come from. We must teach them the values which have guided our society over the thousands of years. We must teach them the philosophies which go back beyond the memory of man... It is this spirit we must keep alive so that it may guide us again in a changed world."

– John Amagoalik, "We Must Have Dreams," Inuit Today, 1977

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The recommendations in the section on strengthening Inuit culture seek to:

- Develop and use Inuktut and Inuit-based curriculum products in Nunavut schools
- Include QTC materials in the curriculum
- Develop and promote intergenerational learning about Inuit culture and knowledge in the classroom
- · Improve access to Inuktut language learning
- Initiate an Inuit History Month



CREATING HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

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The QTC report's recommendations concerning the wellness of Qikiqtani Inuit and communities established a clear link between government actions in the past and the consequences still felt today in the areas of suicides, poverty, rates of incarceration, mental health and more. The Commissioner also highlighted the importance of using Inuit knowledge in the design and delivery of scientific studies, including those concerning environmental changes and impacts, and health, but also the need for Qikiqtani Inuit to be better informed about science.



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The first recommendation was addressed in August 2019, namely, for the Government of Canada to acknowledge the intergenerational trauma caused by historical wrongs.

Other recommended actions concerning healthy communities are to:

- Make social, mental health, and addiction workers and programs available to meet the needs of Inuit in all Nunavut communities
- Address Inuit housing needs through provision of short-, medium-, and long-term funding
- Sustain and strengthen Inuit culture and food security, improve nutrition, and support local economies through the Government of Nunavut and QIA working together to facilitate and promote Inuit participation in hunting, fishing, and gathering
- Provide training and other support to allow Inuit to actively participate in Arctic environmental studies and activities

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The Qikiqtani Inuit Association should formally present the full QTC report to the Government of Canada and request a formal acknowledgement of the report's findings.

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The QTC historical collection (reports, database and testimonies) should be made accessible to all participants and anyone interested in understanding and presenting an accurate picture of the Qikiqtani Region's history.

The QIA and the RCMP should formally recognize the contributions of Inuit Special Constables and their families to the work of the RCMP in the Region.

The Government of Canada should set up a Dundas Harbour Relocation Trust Fund to allow descendants of families separated as a result of this relocation to travel between Cape Dorset and Arctic Bay for periodic family visits.

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The Government of Canada should provide funding for on-site healing programs for the families affected by the closing of Kivitoo, Padloping and South Camp (Belcher Islands) communities.

The Government of Canada should defray the costs of allowing Inuit to locate and visit the burial sites of family members who died in southern Canada during medical treatment, in order to provide closure for those families.

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The Nunavut Legislative Assembly should formally assert that Nunavut and the Government of Nunavut were created by the Nunavut land claims negotiations as vehicles for Inuit self- government, and, therefore, that Inuit goals and aspirations can and should be advanced through the Government of Nunavut working collaboratively with Inuit organizations.

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The Government of Nunavut should conduct its day-to-day operations in keeping with its obligations and responsibilities under the Nunavut Agreement and section 35 of the Constitution.

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The Qikiqtani Inuit Association should establish a program that will enable Inuit to develop and utilize the governance skills they will require to strengthen their political and community engagement in a civil society.

The Governments of Nunavut and Canada should take all necessary action to make their programs and services for the people of Nunavut accessible at the local level.

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The Qikiqtani Inuit Association should develop a framework (principles, policies and techniques) for all private, public and research agencies to use in conducting consultations with Inuit.

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To ensure that Inuit culture is better understood by government employees whose work affects the Inuit, the Governments of Nunavut and Canada, assisted by the Qikiqtani Inuit Association, should develop and deliver cultural training to all such employees.

The Governments of Nunavut and Canada, and all Inuit organizations, should respect and incorporate Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit and Inuit Traditional Knowledge in all decision-making in Nunavut.

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The Government of Canada should immediately endorse the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples without qualifications.

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The Government of Nunavut Department of Education should develop and distribute an Inuktitut and Inuit-based curriculum to all communities and direct school officials to implement it as soon as possible.

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The Government of Nunavut's Department of Education should include historical material from the QTC reports in the Nunavut education curriculum.

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The Government of Nunavut should develop and deliver more programs that actively promote intergenerational experiences between Elders and Inuit children and youth to ensure that young people continue to learn from Elders, and that Elders become more involved in the daily lives of communities.

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The Governments of Canada and Nunavut should work together to develop and fund Inuit Language programs that will ensure that all Inuit and Qallunaat in Nunavut have the opportunity to learn the Inuit Language.

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The Qikiqtani Inuit Association should initiate an Inuit History Month, launching the event in Nunavut and later extending it to all of Canada.

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The Government of Canada should formally acknowledge that the levels of suicide, addiction, incarceration and social dysfunction found in the Qikiqtani Region are in part symptoms of intergenerational trauma caused by historical wrongs.

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The Governments of Canada and Nunavut should ensure that sufficient Inuit social, mental health and addiction workers and programs are available to meet the needs of all Nunavut communities.

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The Governments of Canada and Nunavut should ensure that government health, social and education programs and services are available to the people of Nunavut on a basis equivalent to those taken for granted by Canadians in the South.

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The Governments of Canada and Nunavut should address Inuit housing needs through provision of short, medium- and long-term funding to ensure adequate and safe homes for all.

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The Government of Nunavut and the Qikiqtani Inuit Association should work together to facilitate and promote Inuit participation in hunting, fishing and gathering practices that will sustain and strengthen Inuit culture and food security, improve nutrition and support local economies.

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The Governments of Canada and Nunavut should provide training and other support that will allow Inuit to actively participate in Arctic environmental studies and activities.



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Building on the work of the QTC, QIA has acted to strengthen Inuit governance and culture and support healthy communities.

While COVID-19 has impacted our progress on some Saimaqatigiingniq Fund programs, QIA has worked this year to progress several initiatives.

QIA's Saimaqatigiingniq Fund programs focus on three areas of action:

- · Qimmiit Revitalization;
- · History and Governance; and
- · Travel and Healing.

QIMMIIT REVITALIZATION

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Although not part of the final QTC recommendations, QIA Board of Directors felt that it was imperative that QIA deliver programming which supports qimmiit revitalization.

QIA had a busy and successful year with the Qimmiit Revitalization Program. QIA continues to be committed to supporting the revitalization of qimmiit in the Qikiqtani Region through four program components.



The Canadian Inuit dog is the official animal of Nunavut. Called qimmiq, or qimmiit (plural), in Inuktitut, this dog is one of the world's oldest pure breeds and is known to have resided in the Arctic for at least 4,000 years.

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QIA has established a database to understand more about qimuksiqtiit (dog team practitioners) in the Qikiqtani Region and help QIA plan additional qimmiit programs.

The qimuksiqtiit database has grown as more Inuit show interest in learning to care and tend for qimmiit. While the majority of dog team practitioners are in the High Arctic communities, QIA strives to expand this program to thrive in all Qikiqtani communities.



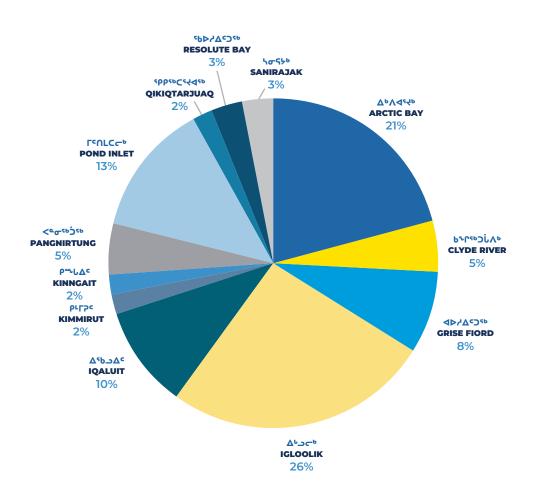
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The Qikiqtani Qimuksiqtiit Project (QQP) is a three-year pilot project to provide financial support for Inuit qimuksiqtiit in the Qikiqtani Region. A grant of \$3,000 was available to Inuit maintaining qimmiit to help cover costs such as veterinary supplies, replacing or repairing a qamutik, purchasing lumber for dog houses, purchasing fencing for dog pens, or purchasing chains for their teams or dog food.

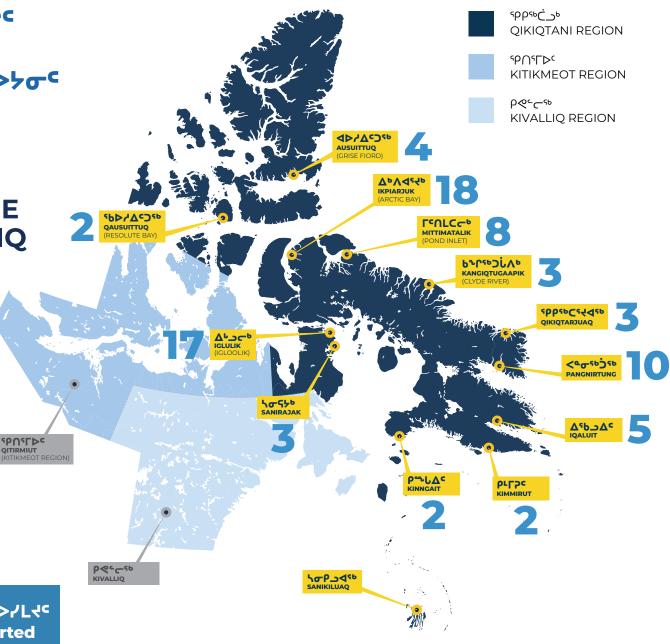
In 2021-2022, the Saimaqatigiingniq Fund provided support to 77 qimuksiqtiit in 12 communities, for a total amount of \$231,000. The QQP grant will continue in the 2022-2023 year, and QIA is assessing options to expand this program past the pilot stage.



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In August of 2019, at the apology delivered by Minister Bennett, QIA committed \$100,000 to support Nunavut Quest race-related activities, as determined by the Nunavut Quest organizing committee.

The Nunavut Quest for April 2021 scheduled from Arctic Bay to Igloolik was cancelled due to COVID-19. Many qimuksiqtiit were already in Arctic Bay preparing for the race, and QIA was able to support the fourteen registered teams with \$5,000 each.

The 2022-2023 Saimaqatigiingniq Annual Report will have a detailed section about the successful April 2022 Nunavut Quest.



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The purpose of this Regional Gathering was to bring dog team practitioners together to celebrate and learn from their experiences. QIA wanted to learn directly from the subject matter experts on how to better support them under the Qimmiit Revitalization Program.

QIA brought together 41 dog team owners for the first Qimuksiqtiit Regional Gathering.

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The gathering included information and learning sessions that ranged from historical to current practices regarding qimmiit and qimuksiutiniq. QIA staff presented information sessions on the history of the QTC and gave an overview on new Saimaqatigiingniq Programs and the Qimmiit Revitalization Program.

Other information sessions included hearing from young dog team practitioners and Elders who encourage everyone to ask questions related to raising qimmiit and running a team.

A small information session was held on the rules and regulations of the Nunavut Quest. There are 23 rules and regulations that each team must abide by. Failure to do so will result in added time to a team or disqualification.





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One of the activities from group sessions was a dotmocracy. In this exercise, information was presented in the form of categories, and participants were asked to add stickers to the categories they felt were most important. Participants were also encouraged to include notes on any further important information.

Participants were asked to provide feedback on their preference on how QIA can best support them.

The dotmocracy workshop provided the following results:

- Increase financial support 28 votes
- Provide vaccine support 20 votes
- Provide workshops 17 votes
- Bulk purchases of dog team equipment 14 votes

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Some of the messaging that QIA heard from participants:

- Expand the invitation to the conferences to Elders
- Increase the financial support for the Qikiqtani Qimuksiqtiit Project
- · Provide support for vaccines for dogs
- Provide support for dog team start ups
- Create a guidebook for beginner gimuksigtiit
- Create a terminology book

QIA arranged a keynote address to close off the gathering. Matthias Ingemann from Sisimiut, Greenland shared his story through QIA's Navarana Beveridge. Matthias travelled over a four-and-a-half-month period through parts of Nunavik, and the Kivalliq and Qikiqtani Regions on an expedition with their qimmiit in 1998.

Overall, the gathering was a great success. Dog team practitioners from across the Region learned new terminology and were very happy with the opportunity to be brought together. This gathering was unique, and the first of its kind.

QIA plans to host another qimuksiqtiit gathering in 2023.

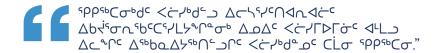
QIA would like to thank Ayaya Communications for logistical support for the participants including registration for the conference, airport pickups, helping with the catering and venue issues as they arose.

 On December 2, 2021, QIA, and the RCMP unveiled the Inuit Special Constable and Qimmiq Monument. Funding from the Government of Nunavut's Culture and Heritage and Family Services departments allowed QIA to hire world renowned carvers Looty Pijamini and Paul Malliki. While teaching the art of working with a large sculpture, Pijamini and Malliki created this monument to honour and recognize Inuit Special Constables and qimmiit.





QTC Recommendation #3



The QIA and the RCMP should formally recognize the contributions of Inuit Special Constables and their families to the work of the RCMP in the Region."

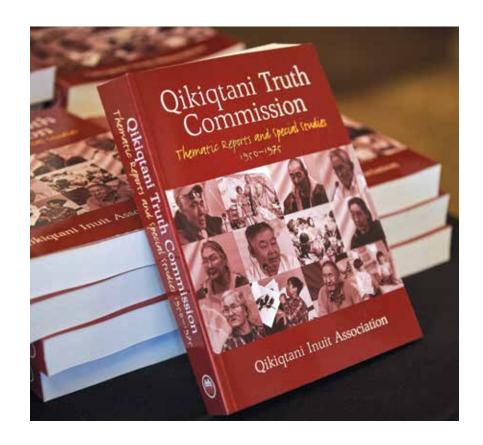




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In June 2021, the Government of Nunavut (Department of Education) and QIA agreed to work together to create educational resources grounded in Inuit culture and language. These resources will help to strengthen cultural identity and Inuktitut language skills for preschool-aged children, K-12 students, and adult learners.

Staff have begun the scope and sequence workshops in making sure that QTC materials are grade and age appropriate.



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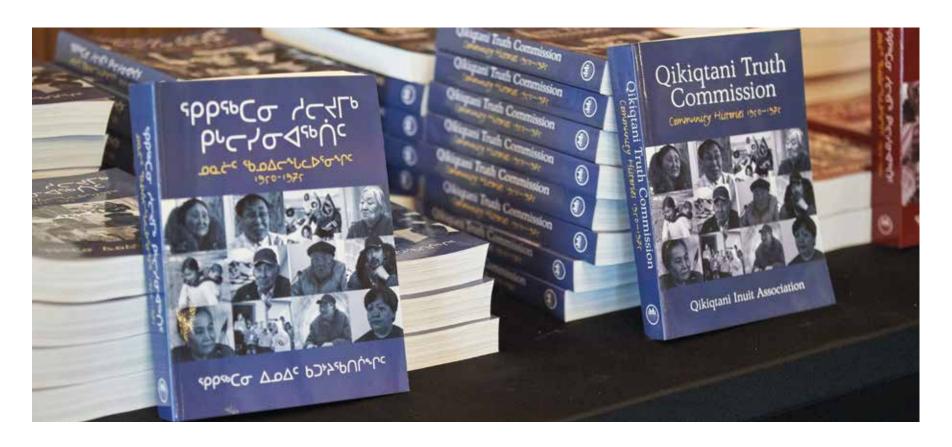
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The creation of Inuit History Month has also started to take shape. **OTC Recommendation #19** states:



The Qikiqtani Inuit Association should initiate an Inuit History March an Inuit History Month, launch the event in Nunavut and later extending it to all of Canada."

Research and connections have been made within Nunavut Tunngavik Incorporated and the Government of Nunavut to collaborate and plan for this launch.

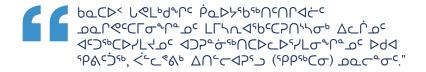


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In response to the QTC recommendations concerning healing from relocations that continued to affect Qikiqtani Inuit into the post-1950 era, the Saimaqatigiingniq Fund continues to examine options on site-based programs related to Dundas Harbour, Kivitoo (Qivittuu), Padloping (Pallavvik), and South Camp (Belcher Island).

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QTC Recommendation # 5





The Government of Canada should provide funding for on-site healing programs for the families affected by the closing of Kivitoo, Padloping and South Camp (Belcher Islands) communities."

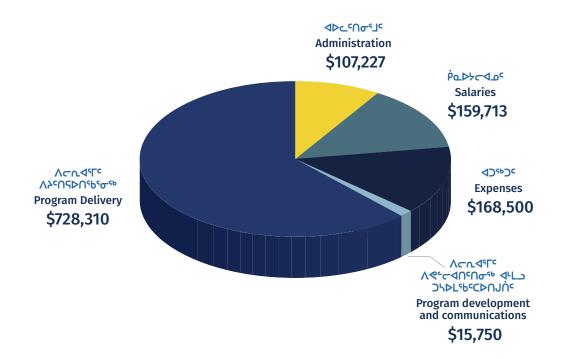


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The following financial summary is based on QIA's fiscal year beginning April 1, 2021 and completing March 31, 2022.

The financial summary is based on information contained in the Qikiqtani Inuit Association's Non-Consolidated Financial Statements as prepared for QIA by Lester Landau Chartered Professional Accountants and in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

As of March 31, 2021, QIA spent \$1,179,500 on Qikiqtani Truth Commission program development. Of this 62 per cent went to expenses related to program delivery to Qikiqtani Inuit.





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