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QIKIQTANI INUIT ASSOCIATION

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The Qikiqtani Inuit Association (QIA) is a not-for-profit society, which represents Inuit in the 13 communities of the Qikiqtani Region of Nunavut.

QIA 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.

Two other 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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Executive Management

QIA President

Strategic Communications Division

Finance Division

Human Resources Division

Administration Division

Department of Lands and Resource Management

Department of Marine and Wildlife

Department of Inuit Qaujjimajatuqangit and Engagement

Department of Social Policy

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Mission: QIA advances the rights and benefits of Qikiqtani Inuit through protecting and promoting our social, political, economic, and cultural interests; while safeguarding the land, waters, and resources that sustain our communities.

Vision: Political and cultural empowerment, social equality, economic prosperity, and a healthy environment for Qikiqtani Inuit.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In 2022-2023, QIA proposed a bold new, Inuit-led regional conservation approach encompassing the entire 989,879 km² of the Qikiqtani Region. We are drawing from the success of the creation of the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area (NMCA) and the interim protection of Tuvaijuittuq and working with the Government of Canada to protect our land and waters. QIA will be advocating on behalf of Qikiqtani Inuit to fulfill this conservation vision.

This year QIA worked on implementing many of the benefits secured under the Tallurutiup Imanga Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement (IIBA). One of our main focuses this year was translating the commitment of jobs for Qikiqtani Inuit, to boots on the ground.

We successfully filled many community positions. Currently there are over 39 positions at QIA directly tied to the Tallurutiup Imanga IIBA.

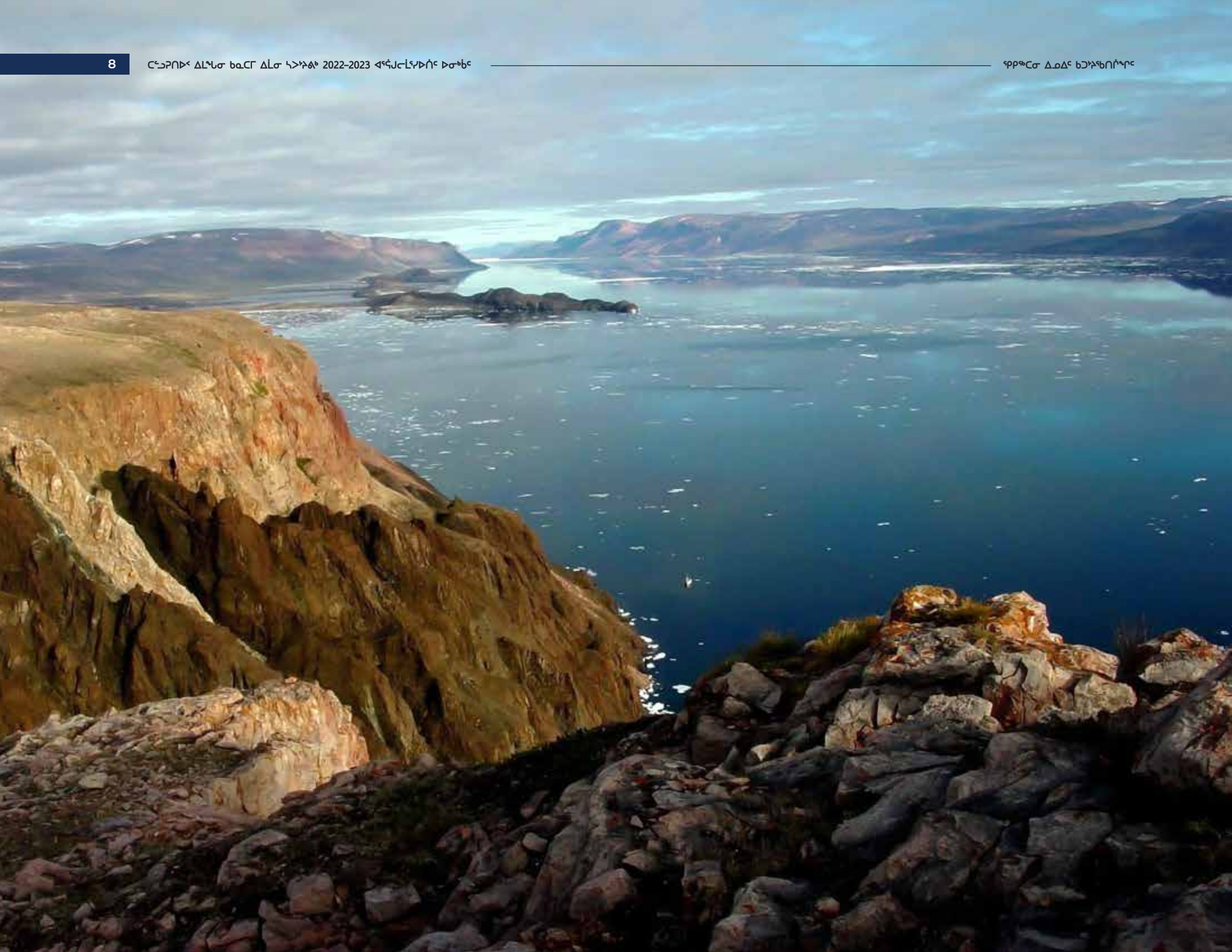
We are very proud to report that our Department of Marine and Wildlife is 99 percent Inuit staffed.

As we emerged from the isolating impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, we prioritized in-person community engagement. QIA's Department of Marine and Wildlife visited each Tallurutiup Imanga community to hear what is important to Qikiqtani Inuit regarding protecting Tuvaijuittuq. We also met with our Nauttiguqtiit Inuit Stewards to finalize their annual workplans.

QIA placed importance on exploring fisheries potential in Tallurutiup Imanga this year, hosting an Inshore Fisheries Workshop in Pond Inlet. We also provided fisheries specific funding to three of our Hunters and Trappers Organizations (HTO) to support fisheries related activities.

As part of the Tallurutiup Imanga IIBA, QIA distributed \$250,000 to HTOs in each of the five Tallurutiup Imanga communities of Arctic Bay, Clyde River, Grise Fiord, Pond Inlet and Resolute Bay. This annual funding supports HTO capacity and assists in food sovereignty initiatives.

Our Nauttiqsutit continue to work for their communities, playing an important role in providing country food. This year the Nauttiqsutit completed a major patrol, travelling by boat from Arctic Bay and



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The idea of protecting Tallurutiup Imanga and the rest of the Qikiqtani Region has been a reoccurring theme since the late 1970s. For over 40 years, Inuit have been advocating for the protection of land and waters that provide food, shelter, materials and tools in such abundance that allow Inuit to thrive.

Founded on Inuit stewardship and led by communities across the Qikiqtani Region, investments in the Qikiqtani network of protected areas will safeguard ecosystems, wildlife, and Inuit culture, while supporting sustainable employment and economic diversification, building critical infrastructure, and reinforcing financial stability that enable healthy communities.

Taking transformational action for a sustainable future builds on the creation of the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area and the interim protection of Tuvaijuittuq Marine Protected Area. It requires protecting additional ecosystems across the Qikiqtani Region. Although separated from Tallurutiup Imanga by more than two thousand kilometers, the network of protected areas will be anchored by Qikiqtait in the sub-Arctic and Sarvarjuag in the high Arctic.

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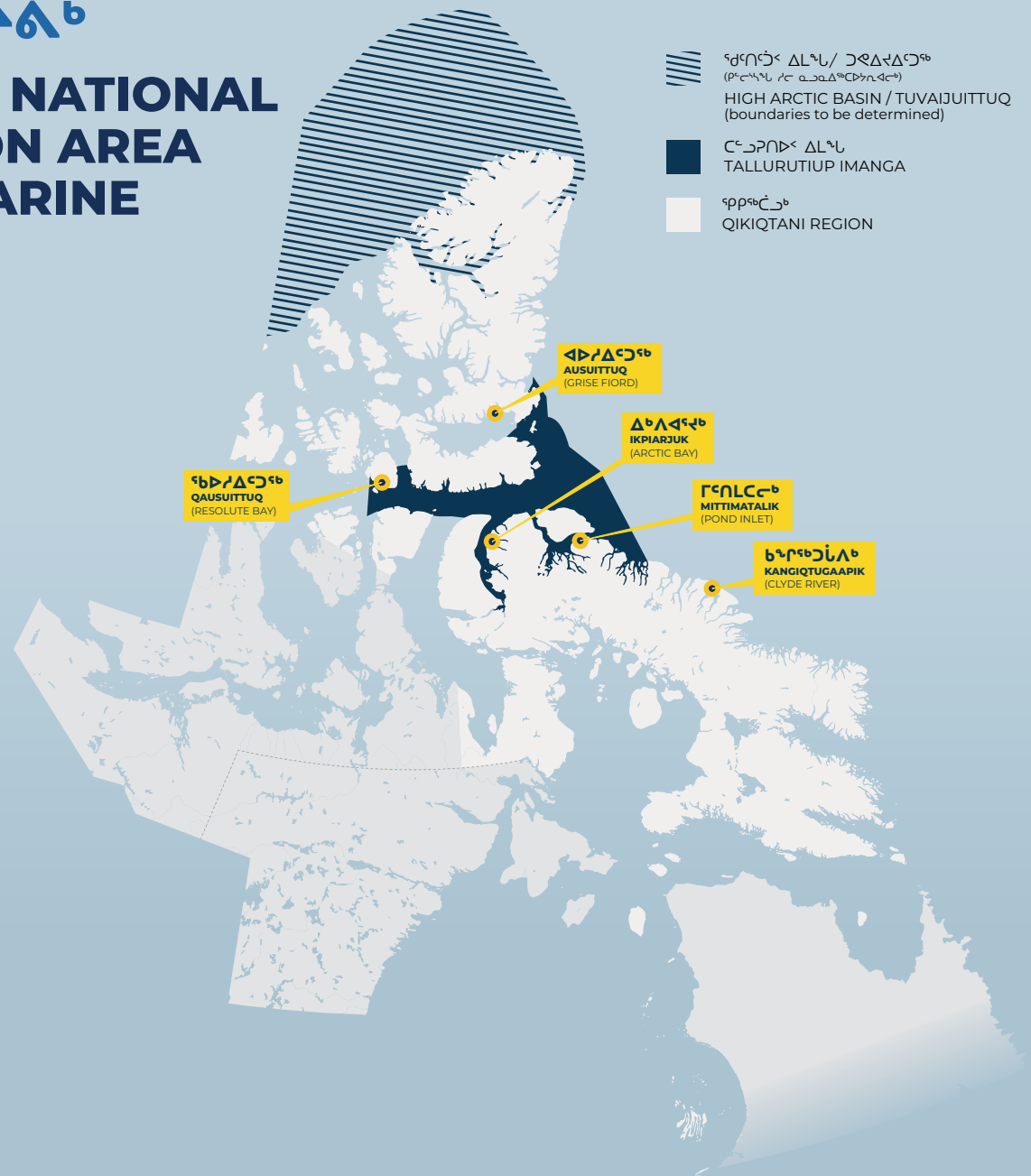
TALLURUTIUP IMANGA NATIONAL MARINE CONSERVATION AREA AND TUVAIJUITTUQ MARINE PROTECTED AREA

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On August 1, 2019, QIA and the Government of Canada established the Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement (IIBA) for Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area. This IIBA also provides interim protection for Tuvaijuittuq Marine Protected Area.

Combined, Tallurutiup Imanga and Tuvaijuittuq cover more than 427,000 km² and 7.45 percent of Canada's marine area.



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TIMELINE OF MARINE PROTECTION IN THE QIKIQTANI REGION

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QIA and the Governments of Nunavut and Canada conduct a feasibility study for the conservation of Lancaster Sound.

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**The Government of Canada
announces funding to
establish a National Marine
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in Lancaster Sound.**

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The Nauttiqsuqtiit pilot program launches in Arctic Bay as an early benefit to the Tallurutiup Imanga IIBA.

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Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area is established, including interim protection for Tuvaijuittuq Marine Protected Area.

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QIA expands the Nauttigsuqtiit program to Clyde River, Grise Fiord, Pond Inlet, and Resolute Bay.

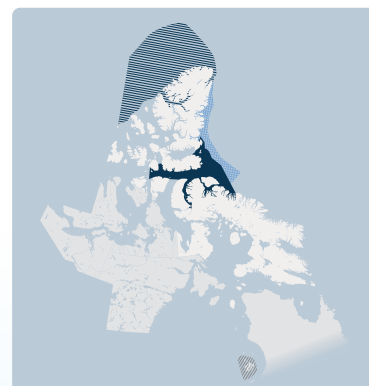
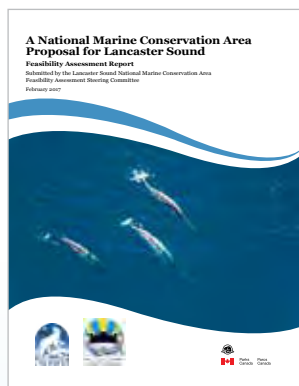
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QIA publishes *Inuit Stewardship and the Blue Economy in Nunavut's Qikiqtani Region* which highlights potential protection for two marine areas: Qikiqtait and Sarvarjuaq.

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QIA announces an early benefit agreement with the Government of Canada for the anticipated establishment of Qikiqtait Marine Protected Area. DFO contributes \$3.45 million to support jobs, training, and Nauttiguqtiit program development.

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QIA publishes *The QIA Prospectus: A Regional Conservation Approach* which proposes a new and bold conservation goal encompassing the entire Qikiqtani Region.

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QIA expands the Nauttiguqtiit program to Sanikiluaq and Kimmirut.

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2022-2023 TALLURUTIUP IMANGA EXPENDITURES



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In Nauttiqsuqtiit salaries



\$4.75 MILLION

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To increase Nauttiqsuqtiit part-time hours to full-time hours



\$757,000

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In new equipment and supplies for Nauttiguqtiit



\$60,000

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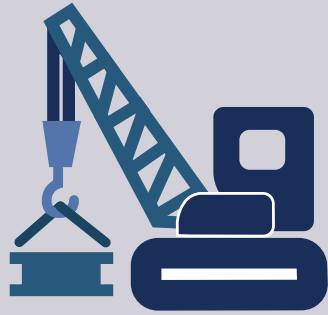
To fund the Tallurutiup Imanga major patrol



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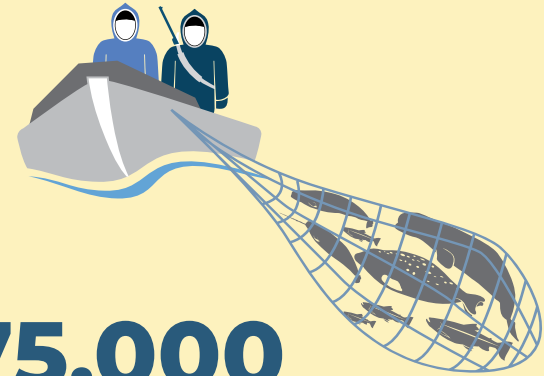
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To support Hunters and Trappers Organizations



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In infrastructure planning and development



\$475,000

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To support fisheries development



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Towards Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine
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JOBS AND PROGRAMS

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The Tallurutiup Imanga Inuit Impact and Benefits Agreement (IIBA) and Tuvaijuittuq agreements outline numerous jobs and programs for Inuit in the Qikiqtani communities of Arctic Bay, Clyde River, Grise Fiord, Pond Inlet and Resolute Bay.

These jobs and programs support Inuit to be involved in areas of governance, environmental stewardship, research, monitoring, knowledge sharing and mentorship. Many of these opportunities foster traditional Inuit values and skills.

The Tallurutiup Imanaga Nauttiqsuqtiit program supports 39 jobs located across six communities. These jobs will be filled as a phased approach with a completion date set for 2026.



99%

Of employees in Tallurutiup Imanga related jobs are Inuit



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NAUTTIQSUQTIIT PROGRAM

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In 2018, QIA launched the Nauttigsuqtiit Inuit Steward pilot program. This pilot program in Arctic Bay was an early benefit of the Tallurutiup Imanga Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement funded by Parks Canada.

The success of the Nauttiqsuqtiit pilot program led to its expansion to the other four Tallurutiup Imanga communities of Clyde River, Grise Fiord, Pond Inlet, and Resolute Bay.

The Nauttigsuqtiit program is providing Inuit jobs as environmental stewards and harvesters.

As stewards, the Nauttiqsuqtiit use their knowledge of the local landscape to monitor sea ice conditions for safe passage and lend a hand to search and rescue efforts in the community to help rescue Inuit and Nunavummiut in need. As harvesters the Nauttiqsuqtiit share their catch with Elders and the community to help Inuit access country food.

The Nauttiqsuqtiit also help bridge the gap between youth and Elders. The skills and Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit they acquire from working with Elders is passed down to young Inuit eager to learn on-the-land skills.

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2022-2023 NAUTTIQSUQTIIT PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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In February 2023, QIA announced that 25 Nauttigsuqtiit positions would increase from part-time to full-time hours. QIA is investing \$4 million towards making five Nauttigsuqtiit in each Tallurutiup Imanga community of Arctic Bay, Clyde River, Grise Fiord, Pond Inlet, and Resolute Bay full-time employees over the next three years. Prior to this, Nauttigsuqtiit have been hired as part-time employees.

As full-time employees, Nauttiqsuqtiit will dedicate more time supporting community members to access country food.

The funding to support the part-time positions was negotiated as part of the Tallurutiup Imanga IIBA through Parks Canada Agency. The supplemental funding to transition to full-time positions comes from Government of Canada's Harvester Support grant. The main goal of this grant is to provide funding for traditional hunting, harvesting and food sharing activities.

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HARVESTING AND FOOD SOVEREIGNTY

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Of the many roles that the Nauttiqsuqtiit fill in their communities, one of the key roles is harvesting country food to share in support of food sovereignty.

This year the Nauttiqsuqtiit harvested country food year-round sharing their catch with their communities and with other Qikiqtani communities.



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The Nauttiqsuqtiit continued to engage youth and community members this year, passing on their knowledge of traditional activities. Spring and summer camps in each Tallurutiup Imanga community provided opportunities for youth to build on-the-land skills. The participants learned on-the-land safety and skills for fishing, hunting, and camping.

Traditional workshops on Inuit knowledge and cultural practices were held for community members and included making harpoons, ulus and other tools, seal skinning, beluga sausage making, and iglu building.





“RESEARCH AND MONITORING”

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For two years spanning 2020 to 2022, Nauttiqsuqtiit worked closely with northern Arctic researcher Shari Fox to produce a Nauttiqsuqtiit Research and Monitoring Plan. This plan was created with the intent of identifying research priorities in each Tallurutiup Imanga community.

Community consultations were held to identify community research priorities. Each community came up with specific items to focus on. There were many common priorities identified by the communities such as: focusing on research into fisheries potential, wildlife monitoring, patrols of Inuit Owned Lands and Tallurutiup Imanga, creating a database of hunting areas and travel routes, and acquiring tools to manage and share information amongst communities.

In addition to these common priorities, some community-specific priorities were identified such as sea ice monitoring, shipping management, identifying the effects of dust on the environment, and gathering baseline information on underwater noise and its impact on marine animals.

In May 2022, training was provided on sea ice monitoring equipment that each community received in 2021. Using this new equipment, the Nauttiqsuqtiit will expand their research, monitoring and data collection. This information will supplement their continued efforts to gather and document observations and knowledge from hunters, Elders and community members.

QIA is looking into the Spatial Monitoring and Reporting Tool as an option to analyze, share, and report on data that the Nauttiguqtiit collect. This tool can help standardize and streamline data collection, analysis, and reporting, making it easier for key information to get from the field to decision-makers. It is intended for wildlife conservation and environmental monitoring and has been designed to support protected area management.





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NAUTTIQSUQTIIT-QIMUKSIIT PILOT PROGRAM

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In 2022, QIA secured funding from MakeWay Northern Programs for the Tallurutiup Imanga Nauttigsuqtiit to conduct a major patrol of the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area.

On August 7, 2022, Nauttiqsuqtiit from Arctic Bay and Pond Inlet departed for Grise Fiord via boat. During the patrol, the Nauttisqutqiit collected land and marine data, documented any wildlife they saw and harvested fish and walrus to share with their communities.

One of the boats that they travelled on remained in Grise Fiord and will become part of the Nauttigsuqtiit operations. This boat will greatly aid the team in Grise Fiord, supporting harvesting efforts, research and monitoring, and search and rescue operations.

The patrol ended with a community feast in Grise Fiord. Country food that was harvested by the Nauttiqsuqtiit was shared in each of Arctic Bay, Grise Fiord and Pond Inlet.



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NAUTTIQSUQTIIT TRAINING EVENTS

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In October 2022, almost 30 Nauttiqsuqtiit attended the annual all-staff meeting in Iqaluit. This was an opportunity to learn about QIA as an organization, to learn about one another and meet the Nauttiqsuqtiit from Kimmirut and Sanikiluaq, and to participate in training.

While in Iqaluit, the team received firearms and project management training. The Nauttiqsuqtiit discussed their annual workplan status and were provided an overview about the Aulattiqatigiit Board and updates on Tallurutiup Imanga infrastructure.

QIA staff and Nauttiqsuqtiit Community Supervisors attended the Kitikmeot Health and Food Security Workshop in Cambridge Bay in May 2022. This workshop was an opportunity to learn about food security initiatives in the Kitikmeot communities and explore opportunities for country food trade between Qikiqtani and Kitikmeot Regions.

Two Nauttiguqtiit from each Tallurutiup Imanga community attended an Environmental Response Program presentation by Transport Canada and the Canadian Coast Guard. During this presentation, Nauttiguqtiit learned vessel identification and what to do if they see an environmental oil spill or leakage from a ship. They also learned valuable search and rescue methods and how to report incidents on-the-land or at sea.

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CABIN BUILDING

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A workplan priority across all Tallurutiup Imanga Nauttiqsuqtiit is to build cabins near each Tallurutiup Imanga community for harvesters to use during extreme weather conditions on-the-land.

In 2022, a cabin was built between Pond Inlet and Clyde River. This year, QIA ordered cabin building materials and supplies and Nauttiqsuqtiit plan to construct more cabins in spring and summer of 2023.







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QIA heard from communities that they are interested in focusing research on water quality, climate change, importance of country food, and using Inuit knowledge in research and ethics.

The Tallurutiup Imanga Research and Monitoring Strategy is a vision document that will detail what research and monitoring topics are important to Inuit and the guidelines to be followed when contacted by southern researchers asking Inuit for research support.



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HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS ORGANIZATION SUPPORT

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Under the Tallurutiup Imanga Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement the Hunters and Trappers Organizations (HTO) in each of the five Tallurutiup Imanga communities receive \$50,000 per year for seven years. HTOs 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.

The \$50,000 helps strengthen HTOs capacity to participate in activities related to the management of the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area.

Over the past four years this money has been used to help support fishing opportunities in the Tallurutiup Imanga communities, to purchase fishing gear, and to support exploration into nearshore fisheries.



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The Tallurutiup Imanga Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement includes provisions to explore the potential for sustainable new fishing opportunities within or adjacent to Tallurutiup Imanga.

In 2022-2023, QIA made exploring fisheries development a priority. QIA hosted a three-day inshore fisheries workshop, providing fisheries support to Hunters and Trappers Organizations, and supporting traditional fishing skills.

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INSHORE FISHERIES WORKSHOP

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The Tallurutiup Imanga Inshore Fisheries Workshop was held in Pond Inlet from February 28 to March 2, 2023. Fifty representatives attended from various stakeholder groups including Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO), Government of Nunavut, Qikiqtaaluk Corporation, Baffin Fisheries Coalition, Oceans North, Arctic Fisheries Alliance, Pangnirtung Fisheries, and HTO members from each of the Tallurutiup Imanga communities. Two youth from each of the five Tallurutiup Imanga communities and QIA staff from Department of Marine and Wildlife and Nauttiguqtiit also attended the workshop.

Information was exchanged between workshop participants and DFO regarding oceans management and conservation as well as other fisheries related topics. The participants left the workshop with a greater awareness of missions, activities, and conservation and management efforts led by the different stakeholders who took part in the workshop. This greater awareness will pave the way for implementation of ocean conservation and management activities and greater collaboration to support stronger Inuit presence and advocacy.

QIA and DFO completed a coordinated community engagement strategy to work with each of the five communities to understand local priorities, identify gaps, and develop strategies to address those gaps. This strategy was presented at the Inshore Fisheries Workshop.

After the Inshore Fisheries Workshop, a What We Heard Report was produced detailing the new knowledge and insights shared and gathered. This report contributes to the existing knowledge base of the state of Canada's marine environment. Documents such as this, which are built on the backbone of Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit, are crucial to the knowledge for practical application in the protection and management of Canada's marine environment.



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FISHERIES SUPPORT FOR HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS ORGANIZATIONS

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In 2022–2023, support was provided to three of the five adjacent communities for capacity building through funding disbursements to benefit the HTOs.

Arctic Bay, Clyde River, and Pond Inlet HTOs applied for funding and received \$70,000 each for capacity building and training on fisheries equipment and fisheries related activities.

Despite efforts from QIA staff, Grise Fiord and Resolute Bay HTOs did not apply for this funding this year.





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INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENTS

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Through the Tallurutiup Imanga Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement negotiations, QIA secured funding for infrastructure in each of the Tallurutiup Imanga communities. This infrastructure includes multi-use facilities in each Tallurutiup Imanga community, a Regional Inuit Training Centre in Pond Inlet, and Small Craft and Community Harbours in Arctic Bay, Clyde River, Grise Fiord, and Resolute Bay.

As added value to the multi-use facilities, Qikiqtaaluk Business Development Corporation, in collaboration with QIA, NCC Development Limited, and Qikiqtani Industry Ltd., secured funding from Makigiaqta Inuit Training Corporation and Kakivak Association to develop and deliver an Inuit trades training program as part of the construction delivery of the multi-use facilities and the Regional Inuit Training Centre.

The training program includes both in-class and on-site construction trades training and mentorship for local Inuit in the five communities. The first Trades Training program was successfully delivered in Resolute Bay in the fall of 2022.

TALLURUTIUP IMANGA MULTI-USE FACILITIES

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QIA secured funding from Parks Canada for multi-use facilities. The multi-use facilities will support Inuit involvement in the conservation economy and collaborative management of the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area.

QIA is working with our economic development arm, Qikiqtaaluk Corporation (QC), to deliver this infrastructure. QC's wholly owned company Qikiqtaaluk Business Development Corporation (QBDC) is the project manager.

In 2022–2023, QBDC made significant progress on the planning and design of the multi-use facility projects, with business planning completed, building lots acquired in all communities and environmental assessments completed on all lots. A design-build contract was signed with NCC Development Limited. QBDC engaged Nauttiqsuqtiit and other potential end-users on the multi-use facilities designs. The design development of all buildings was completed this year.

In June 2022, QIA formally purchased the old Co-op hotel in Resolute Bay to be renovated as its multi-use facility. Demolition of the building began in October and building expansion and interior renovations will begin in August 2023.

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Recent market inflation and high construction costs required QIA to secure additional funding and to adjust construction timelines. A decision was made to award full construction of the MUFs in Arctic Bay and Resolute Bay and partial award in Grise Fiord. Construction of the Clyde River and Pond Inlet MUFs will follow. QIA and QBDC are actively seeking ways to address the shortfall and are on target to have all MUFs constructed by March 2026.



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POND INLET REGIONAL TRAINING CENTRE

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As part of the Tallurutiup Imanga infrastructure investment agreements, the Canadian Northern Economic Development Agency committed funding towards a Regional Inuit Training Centre in Pond Inlet (RTC). This funding supplements a \$10 million commitment QIA negotiated through the Mary River Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement.

The RTC will prepare Inuit for employment in a diversified economy, including training and skills development in the conservation economy, Inuit governance, the mining sector, Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit, and science and research.

QIA designated QBDC as the lead project manager for delivering this infrastructure along with the multi-use facilities.

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SMALL CRAFT AND COMMUNITY HARBOURS

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All five communities adjacent to Tallurutiup Imanga will receive harbour infrastructure. Community Harbours funded by Transport Canada will be constructed in Grise Fiord and Resolute Bay. Small Craft Harbours funded by Fisheries and Oceans Canada will be constructed in Arctic Bay and Clyde River. A Small Craft Harbour in Pond Inlet is under development by the Government of Nunavut.



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COMMUNITY HARBOURS – GRISE FIORD AND RESOLUTE BAY

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In 2022–2023, QIA and Transport Canada continued the planning and design of Community Harbours in Grise Fiord and Resolute Bay. Community engagements are currently underway to help finalize harbour designs. Community members' opinions on design preferences and optimal functionality are being considered.

Construction of the Community Harbours in Grise Fiord and Resolute Bay is expected to begin in 2024 and be completed in 2027. The Community Harbours will be built by the Government of Nunavut.

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SMALL CRAFT HARBOURS – ARCTIC BAY AND CLYDE RIVER

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Planning and design advanced for Small Craft Harbours in Arctic Bay and Clyde River. This infrastructure will support local and regional economic development, fisheries development, and harvesting.

The construction contract for the Small Craft Harbours in Arctic Bay and Clyde River was awarded in the summer of 2022. Construction began in the fall of 2023 and is expected to be complete in 2025.



GOVERNANCE

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Four boards and committees have been created to oversee the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area (NMCA) and Tuvaluittuq Marine Protected Area. These board and committees are the Aulattiqatigiit Board, Operations Committee, Imaq Inuit Advisory Committee, and the Tuvaluittuq Working Group.



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AULATTIQATIGIIT BOARD

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The Aulattiqatigiit Board oversees high-level decision making related to Tallurutiup Imanga. It is a joint body consisting of representatives from QIA and Parks Canada Agency.

This year the Aulattiqatigiit Board completed its Statement of Work and developed a Terms of Reference and Code of Conduct.

In December 2022, the Aulattiqatigiit Board met in Iqaluit and approved the seven-year Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area IIBA Implementation Plan and the Nunavut Project Planning and Assessment Act Framework.

In February 2023, the Aulattigitiit Board attended the International Marine Protected Areas Congress conference in Vancouver, British Columbia to present on the governance model of the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area.

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OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

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The Operations Committee is a joint Inuit and Government of Canada body created to manage the operational aspects of the NMCA. The Aulattigitiit Board guides the work of the Operations Committee.

The Operations Committee met monthly this year to discuss concerns and considerations that were then brought to the Aulattigatigiit Board.

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IMAQ: INUIT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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The Imaq Committee advises QIA on issues related to Tallurutiup Imanga NMCA. It is comprised of Tallurutiup Imanga community leaders including Hunters and Trappers Organization members, Hamlet Council members, Inuit Elders, Community Lands and Resources Committee members and Inuit knowledge holders.

Imaq met regularly throughout the year to receive updates from QIA, as well as to discuss upcoming Aulattiqatigiit Board agenda items. This year Imaq completed and approved their Terms of Reference and Code of Conduct.

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This year the Tuvaijuittuq Working Group met with local Hamlets and HTOs and hosted a community open house in each impacted community to present background information on Tuvaijuittuq and visions for the Marine Protected Area. This provided an opportunity to gather feedback from the communities, which will inform a Tuvaijuittuq Feasibility Assessment report.

Throughout 2022–2023, the Tuvaijuittuq Working Group completed community engagements in Arctic Bay, Clyde River, Grise Fiord, Pond Inlet, and Resolute Bay. A draft What We Heard report was developed from these community consultations. This document will be shared with QIA and the Tuvaijuittuq communities. A second round of community consultations will be held in the spring of 2023.

An Inuit Qaujjimajatuqangit (IQ) study and learning exchange is being planned to collect and use IQ in the marine conservation planning and decision-making for Tuvaijuittuq Marine Protected Area. This IQ study will be included in the Tuvaijuittuq Feasibility Assessment draft report. The intent of this collaboration is to encompass both Indigenous knowledge and science to inform assessments and advance conservation measures.



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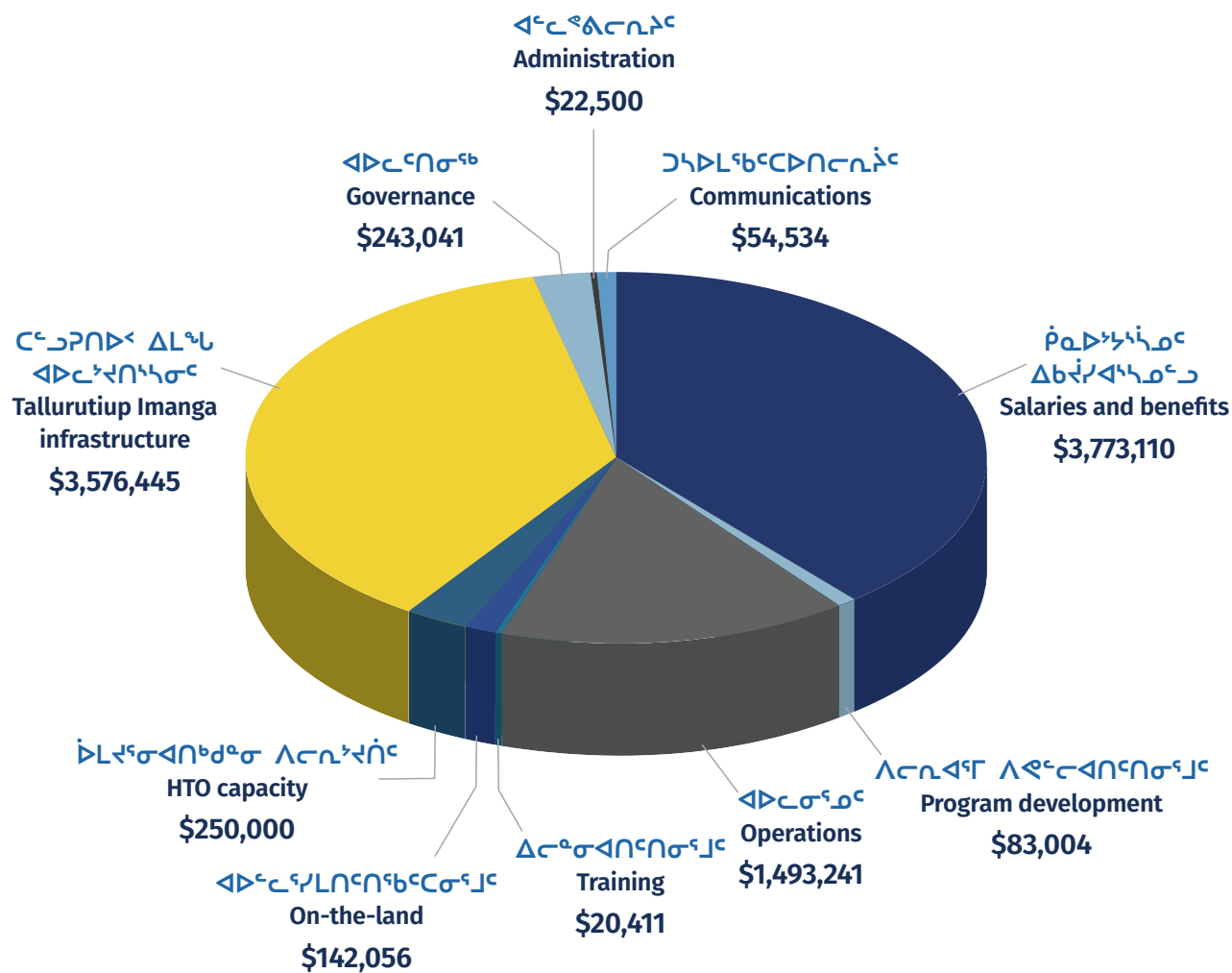
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The financial summary is based on information contained in the *Qikiqtani Inuit Association's Non-Consolidated Financial Statements* as prepared for QIA by Lester Landau Chartered Professional Accountants and in accordance with Canadian accounting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

As of March 31, 2023, QIA spent \$9,658,342 on activities related to the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area. Almost 40 percent of this, or \$3.8 million, went to salaries and benefits for Nauttigsuqtiit in the five Tallurutiup Imanga communities.



\$9.6 **ΓΕΛ**
MILLION

Spent on Tallurutiup Imanga related activities

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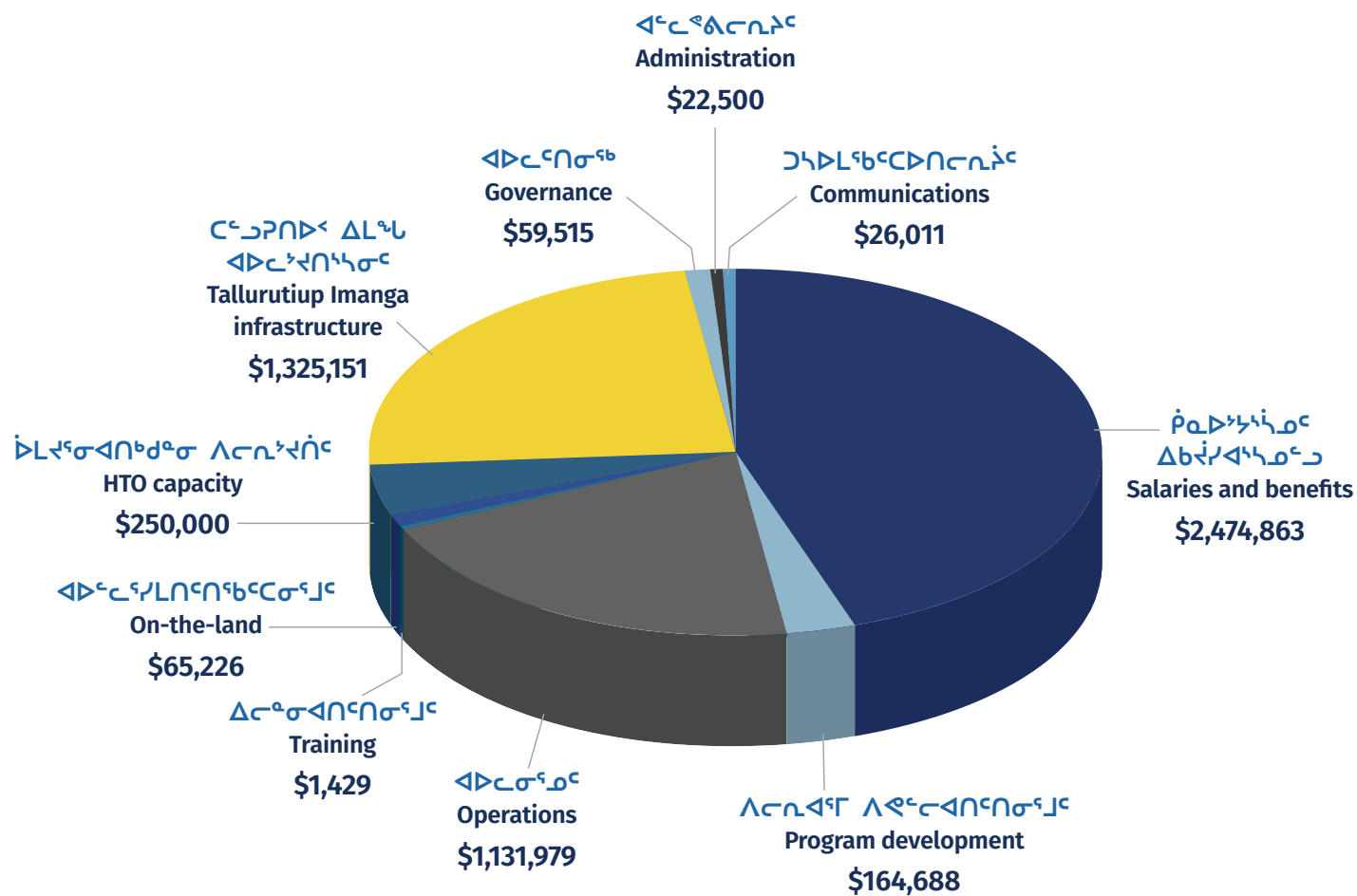
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As of March 31, 2022, QIA spent \$5,521,362 on activities related to the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area. Almost 45 percent of this, or \$2.5 million, went to salaries and benefits for Nauttigsugtiit in the five Tallurutiup Imanga communities



\$5.5 **₹**
MILLION

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