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TALLURUTIUP IMANGA

NATIONAL MARINE CONSERVATION AREA





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As we enter our fifth year since the establishment of the Tallurutiup Imanga NMCA, we can now start to see the differences we’ve made in communities – through employment opportunities, extra funding to HTO’s, infrastructure development and community wellness. The progression we have seen has taken many hours of negotiation, resulting in many benefits from a successful National Marine Conservation Area and progression to protecting the whole Qikiqtani Region for many generations to come.

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- Olayuk Akesuk





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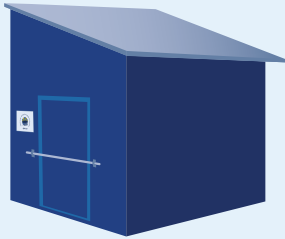
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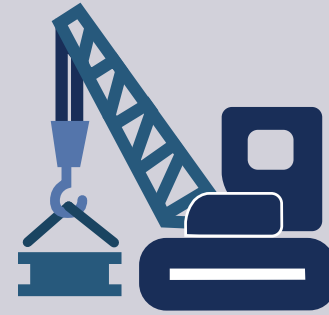
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Inuit in Tallurutiup Imanga related jobs



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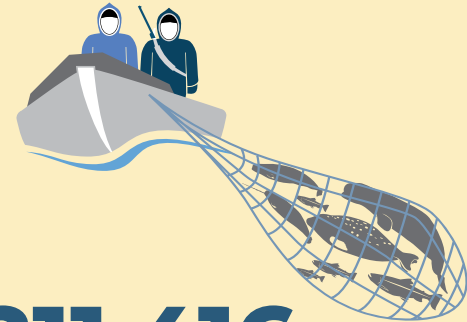
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In infrastructure planning and development



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Towards advancing marine conservation



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To support fisheries development





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Cultural liaisons and interpreters

Nauttiguqtiit welcome visitors to the Tallurutiup Imanga National Marine Conservation Area. They are the cultural liaisons and interpreters for the area.



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Monitoring, research and data management

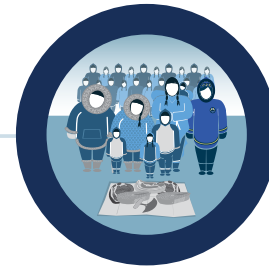
Nauttiguqtiit conduct regular patrols of Tallurutiup Imanga to monitor the waters, sea ice conditions and wildlife.



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Harvesting and food sovereignty

An important part of the Nauttiguqtiit work is harvesting marine animals and sharing their catch with the community.



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Community engagement and youth mentorship

Nauttiguqtiit actively work with community members, acting as a bridge between Elders and youth.



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Gathering Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit

Nauttiguqtiit help in gathering Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit and traditional skills from Elders.



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Search and rescue

Nauttiguqtiit assist with search and rescue efforts in the High Arctic when needed.



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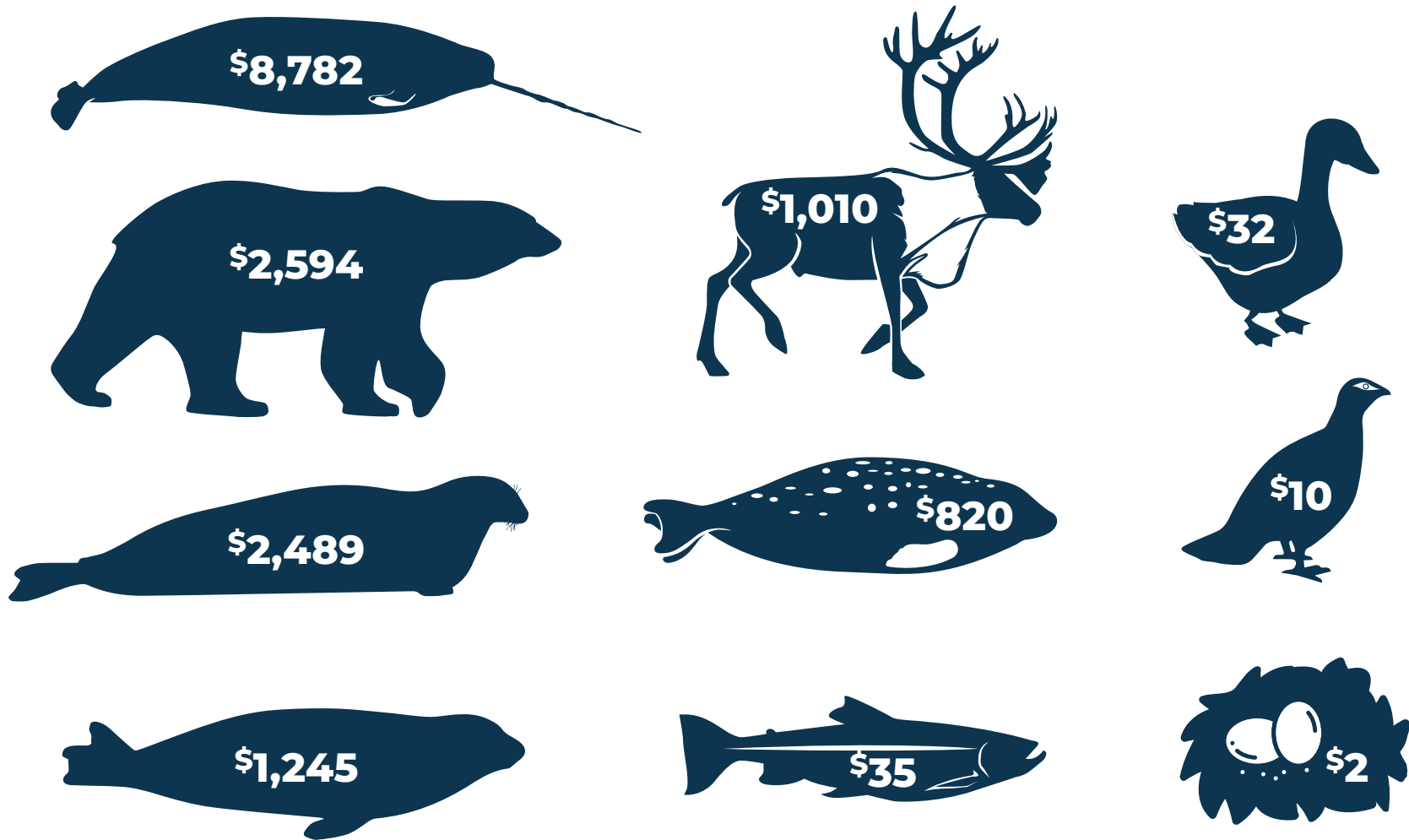
Of the many roles that the Nauttiguqtiit fill in their communities, one of the key roles is harvesting country food to share in support of food sovereignty.

This year Nauttiguqtiit in each community prioritized harvesting meat, including seal, polar bear, and Arctic char. The meat was shared first to Elders, widows, single parents, and those in need and then with the general population.



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STORE BOUGHT EQUIVALENCY OF COUNTRY FOODS IN THE QIKIQTANI REGION







RESEARCH AND MONITORING

As part of their daily activities, the Nauttiqsuqtiit observe the surrounding land, water, and ice and share information to ensure safety, support successful harvesting, and to create awareness.

This year the Nauttiqsuqtiit began a one-year trial using the Spatial Monitoring and Reporting Tool (SMART) app, with training completed in January 2024. This app allows Nauttiqsuqtiit to track and report their activities including travel, observations about the environment, and animals harvested. QIA will assess the usefulness of the SMART app in Nauttiqsuqtiit operations after one year of use.

To ensure community member safety and to support sea ice research, Nauttiqsuqtiit in each community spent time patrolling the floe edge and monitoring sea ice thickness using monitoring equipment.

In Clyde River, Nauttiqsuqtiit assisted QIA's Department of Lands and Resource Management to inspect 41 cabins built on Inuit Owned Lands. The purpose was to ensure the cabins were registered and safe for use.

Nauttiqsuqtiit in Pond Inlet also assisted QIA's Department of Lands and Resource Management by helping collect dust samples on land and sea ice near the Mary River Mine Project.



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Other training events were offered throughout 2023-2024 which provided the Nauttiguqtiit with valuable skills and safe practices in the marine environment. In May 2023, Pond Inlet hosted a radio operators course put on by Transport Canada which included radio communication training, vessel identification, and environmental response.

In June 2023, four Nauttiguqtiit from the Tallurutiup Imanga communities participated in a Small Craft Operator Proficiency course in Ontario from the Canadian Coast Guard, which included training on small vessel operational skills, navigation using the global positioning system (GPS), emergency in water skills and maintenance for boat motors.

In August 2023, Pond Inlet's Nauttiguqtiit were invited to join Parks Canada Agency for an inflatable boat flipping exercise and radio usage demonstration.







Abarsaas Ataat Alakavutit SUPPORTING INUIT FROM ALASKA

In September 2023, QIA hosted ten Inuit from Nome, Alaska and surrounding communities. The delegation visited the Qikiqtani Region to learn about QIA and observe Nauttiguqtiit operations in hopes of creating a similar program.

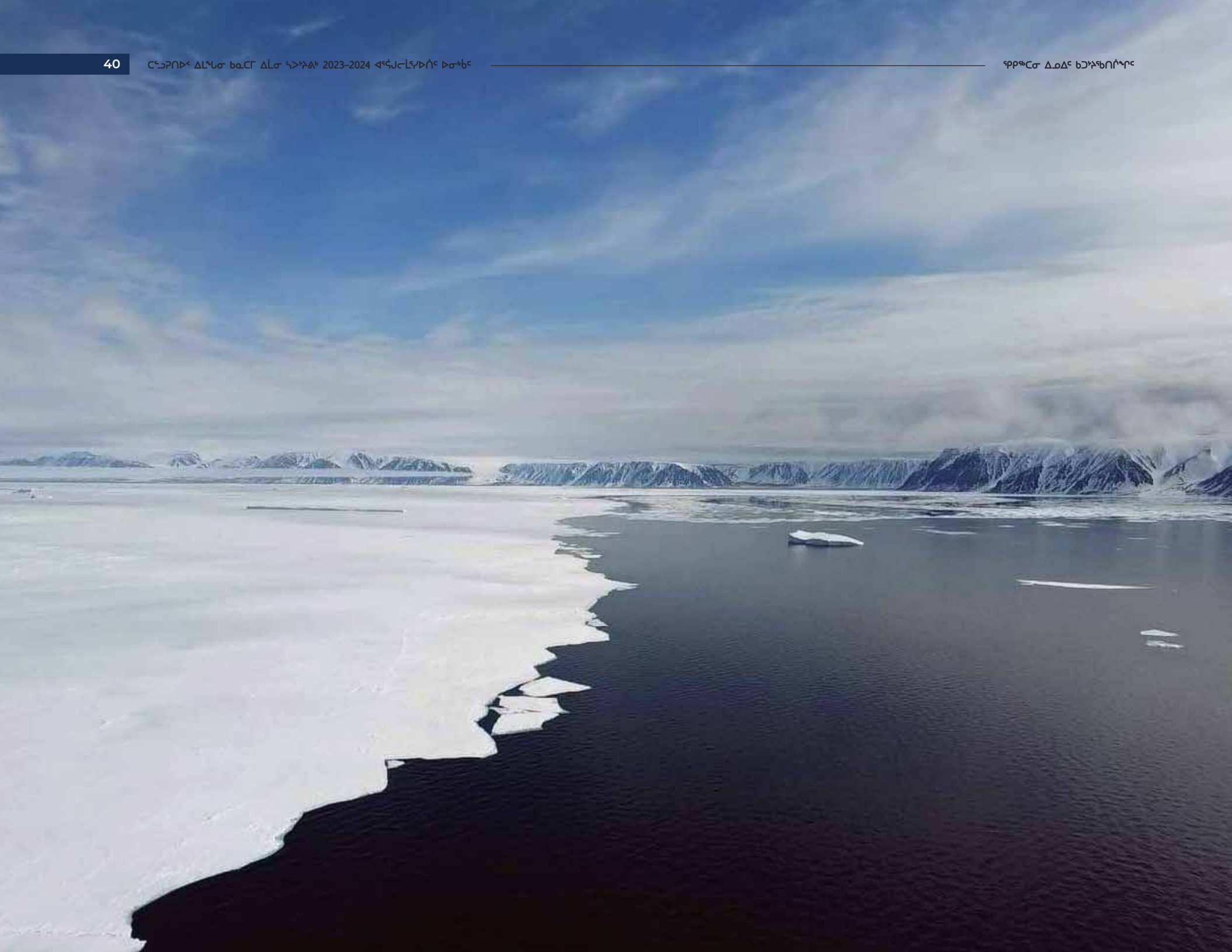
The Alaskan delegation arrived in Iqaluit where they were treated to a country food potluck and boating in Frobisher Bay. They were provided information on QIA as an organization and the Nauttiguqtiit program and shared how stewardship is approached in Alaska.

The Alaskan delegation then traveled to Pond Inlet, where the Nauttiguqtiit took them boating and hunting for two days. They harvested five seals to share at a community feast and the Alaskan delegation saw a narwhal for the first time and enjoyed the beautiful scenery. Throughout, the Nauttiguqtiit shared information on their day-to-day operations and goals. The community hosted a welcoming feast which included an impromptu demonstration of Alaskan drumming, dancing, and signing, as well as local community member performances.

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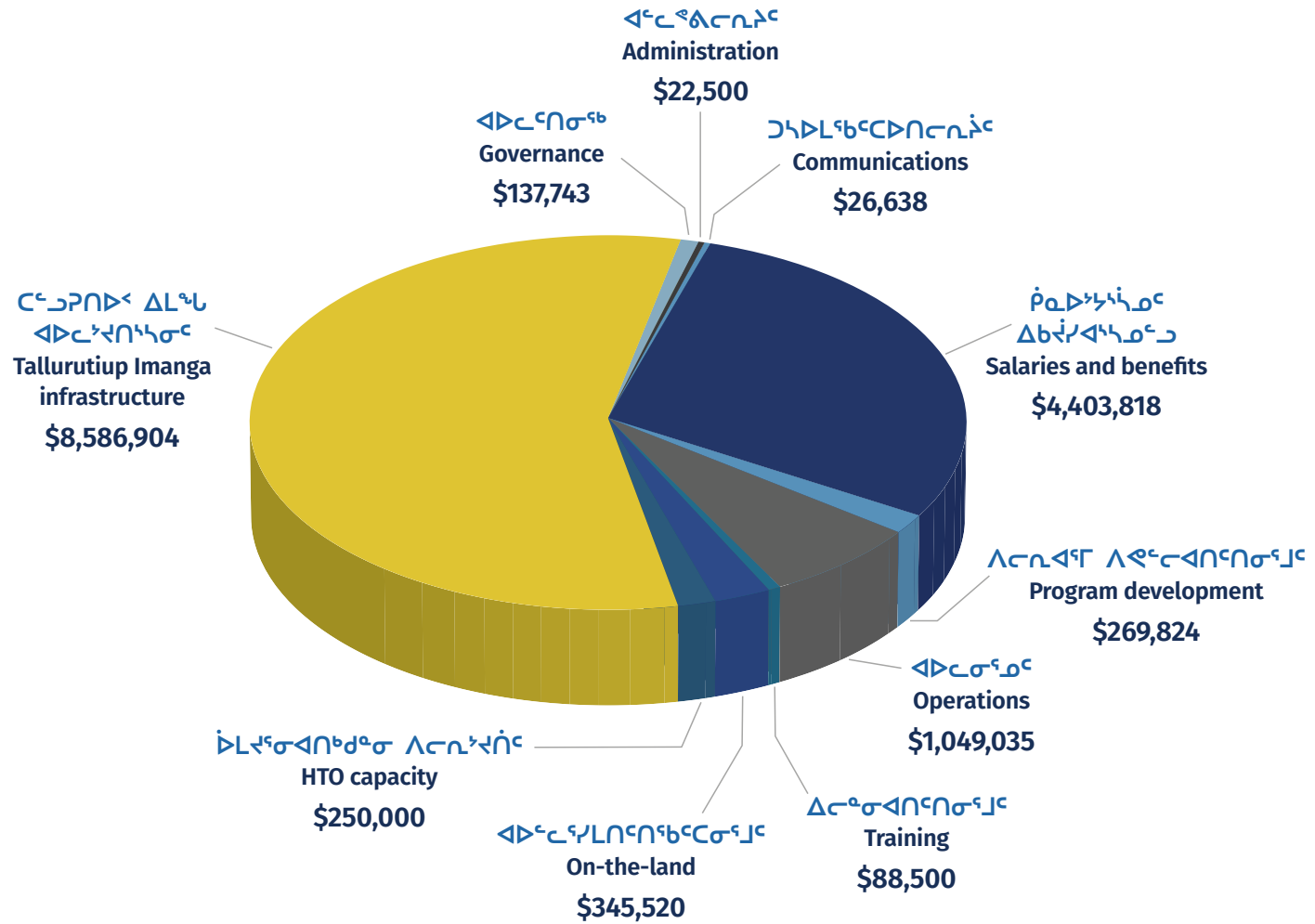












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