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MESSAGE FROM THE SPEAKER



As we reflect on the past year at the Legislative Assembly, I am filled with gratitude for the opportunities we've had to connect with communities, honour our traditions, and embrace new ways of engaging with the people of the Northwest Territories.

This year marked the launch of the Speaker's Sneakers—a light-hearted initiative with a serious purpose: to bring the Speaker's role beyond the chamber and into the heart of our communities. Whether walking through schools, attending cultural events, or meeting with residents, the sneakers have become a symbol of accessibility, approachability, and our commitment to listening.

One of the most memorable moments was the Mace Tour to K'àlemi Dene School in the Tu Nedhé-Wiilideh riding. Sharing the Mace—a symbol of the rich history and culture of the Northwest Territories—was a powerful gesture of respect and inclusion. It reminds us that the Legislative Assembly belongs to all people of the Northwest Territories.

For the Youth Parliament program this year, I presided over the mock sitting held by our young Parliamentarians, who completed 3 days of hands-on learning about Consensus Government and the Legislative Assembly. I was impressed by the passion they carried through the program and especially through their debates.

We also deepened our commitment to language and cultural revitalization with the addition of the Dene Zhatié language to the self guided audio tour of the Legislative Assembly. This is one step further in celebrating Indigenous languages and reaffirming our responsibility to ensure that all voices are heard in the language of their ancestors.

In the coming year I look forward to further enhancing our public outreach programming.

This year also brought sorrow with the passing of Tony Whitford, a former Sergeant-at-Arms, Speaker and Commissioner. He was a cherished figure in our territory's political and cultural life. Tony's legacy of warmth, humour, and unwavering dedication to public service continues to inspire us. We honour his memory and the path he helped pave for future generations.

It remains my honour to serve as Speaker, and I will continue to foster respectful dialogue, cultural inclusion, and meaningful engagement. The Legislative Assembly is not just a building—it is a living institution shaped by the people it serves. I look forward to continuing this journey with all of you.

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, likely belonging to Honourable Shane Thompson.

Honourable Shane Thompson, Speaker
Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly.

MESSAGE DU PRÉSIDENT

À l'occasion de ce retour sur cette dernière année de l'Assemblée législative, je ressens une profonde gratitude pour les occasions que nous avons eues de tisser des liens avec les collectivités, d'honorer nos traditions, et d'accueillir de nouvelles façons d'échanger avec les résidents des Territoires du Nord-Ouest.

Cette année, nous avons lancé Dans les souliers du président de l'Assemblée, une initiative amusante ayant un objectif sérieux : faire connaître le rôle du président de l'Assemblée au-delà de la Chambre, au cœur des collectivités. Que le président de l'Assemblée se déplace dans les écoles, assiste à des événements culturels ou rencontre des résidents, ses souliers sont devenus le symbole de l'accessibilité, de la facilité d'approche et de notre engagement à vous écouter.

La présentation de la masse à l'École K'àlemi Dene dans la circonscription de Tu Nedhé-Wiilideh fût assurément l'un des moments les plus mémorables de l'année. Montrer la masse, ce symbole de la richesse de l'histoire et des cultures des Territoires du Nord-Ouest, est une marque percutante de respect et d'inclusion. Ceci nous rappelle que l'Assemblée législative appartient à tous les résidents des Territoires du Nord-Ouest.

Pour le programme Parlement jeunesse cette année, j'ai présidé la simulation de la séance de l'Assemblée tenue par nos jeunes parlementaires, qui ont participé à trois journées d'apprentissage pratique sur le gouvernement de consensus et l'Assemblée législative. J'ai été impressionné par leur enthousiasme pour le programme, et tout particulièrement par la passion qui les habitait lors de leurs débats.

Nous avons renforcé notre engagement envers la revitalisation des langues et de la culture en ajoutant le dene zhatré à la liste des langues des audioguides pour les visites de l'Assemblée législative. C'est un pas en avant dans la reconnaissance des langues autochtones et la réaffirmation de notre devoir de veiller à ce que toutes les voix soient entendues dans la langue de leurs ancêtres.

Au cours de la prochaine année, j'aurai le plaisir d'accroître davantage nos programmes de sensibilisation du public.

Cette année a également été marquée par le deuil; M. Tony Whitford, ancien sergent d'armes, président de l'Assemblée et commissaire des Territoires du Nord-Ouest est décédé. Il était une figure respectée du paysage politique et culturel de notre territoire. Il nous a laissé en héritage son affabilité, son humour et la marque d'un dévouement indéfectible envers la fonction publique, qui continuent de nous inspirer. Nous honorons sa mémoire ainsi que la voie qu'il a pavée pour les générations à venir.

Je continue d'avoir l'honneur d'exercer mon rôle de président de l'Assemblée, et je continuerai de promouvoir le dialogue respectueux, l'inclusion culturelle et les échanges importants. L'Assemblée législative est bien plus qu'un édifice : elle est une institution vivante façonnée par les personnes qu'elle sert. Je suis impatient de poursuivre ce parcours avec vous tous.



Honourable Shane Thompson,
ancien président
Assemblée législative des
Territoires du Nord Ouest

MEET THE MEMBERS

20TH LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY



CAITLIN CLEVELAND
Kam Lake



RICHARD EDJERICON
Tu Nedhé-Wiilideh



ROBERT HAWKINS
Yellowknife Centre



LUCY KUPTANA
Nunakput



JAY MACDONALD
Thebacha



VINCE MCKAY
Hay River South



DANIEL MCNEELY
Sahtu



SHAUNA MORGAN
Yellowknife North



JULIAN MORSE
Frame Lake



GEORGE NERYSOO
Mackenzie Delta



KATE REID
Great Slave



DENNY RODGERS
Inuvik Boot Lake



LESA SEMMLER
Inuvik Twin Lakes



R.J. SIMPSON
Hay River North



KIERON TESTART
Range Lake



SHANE THOMPSON
Nahendeh



CAROLINE WAWZONEK
Yellowknife South



JANE WEYALLON ARMSTRONG
Monfwi



SHERYL YAKELEYA
Deh Cho

MEET THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

AS OF MARCH 31, 2025



HONOURABLE RJ SIMPSON

Premier

Minister of Executive and Indigenous Affairs



HONOURABLE CAROLINE WAWZONEK

Deputy Premier

Minister of Finance

Minister Responsible for Strategic Infrastructure, Energy and Supply Chains

Minister Responsible for the Northwest Territories Power Corporation



HONOURABLE CAITLIN CLEVELAND

Minister of Industry, Tourism and Investment

Minister of Education Culture and Employment



HONOURABLE LESA SEMMLER

Minister of Health and Social Services



HONOURABLE LUCY KUPTANA

Minister Responsible for Housing NWT

Minister Responsible for the Status of Women



HONOURABLE JAY MACDONALD

Minister of Environment and Climate Change

Minister of Justice



HONOURABLE VINCE MCKAY

Minister of Municipal and Community Affairs

Minister of Infrastructure

Minister Responsible for the Workers' Safety and Compensation Commission

Minister Responsible for the Public Utilities Board

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE 20TH ASSEMBLY

AS OF MARCH 31, 2025

STANDING COMMITTEE ON ACCOUNTABILITY AND OVERSIGHT MEMBERSHIP:

CHAIR:

Denny Rodgers

DEPUTY CHAIR:

Sheryl Yakeleya

MEMBERSHIP:

Julian Morse

Kate Reid

George Nerysoo

Jane Weyallon Armstrong

Kieron Testart

Daniel McNeely

Richard Edjericon

Robert Hawkins

Shauna Morgan

The Standing Committee on Accountability and Oversight is the body where all 11 Regular Members come together to coordinate sessional business and Committee strategic initiatives. This Committee also reviews issues which have government-wide implications. This fiscal year, Committee performed reviews of the Main estimates and Infrastructure Acquisition Plan. In collaboration with Cabinet, AOC expedited its review of the *Northwest Territories Indigenous-Led Conservation Fund Establishment Act* in order for the legislation to receive assent during the October 2024 sitting.

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



STANDING COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND ENVIRONMENT

CHAIR:

Robert Hawkins

DEPUTY CHAIR:

Julian Morse

MEMBERSHIP:

Daniel McNeely
George Nerysoo
Kate Reid
Shauna Morgan

ALTERNATES:

Denny Rodgers
Kieron Testart
Sheryl Yakeleya

The Standing Committee on Economic Development and Environment Committee consists of no more than 6 regular members and 3 regular member alternates. The Committee sets out to:

- Review multi-year business plans and budgets, bills, boards, and agencies, including the Workers' Safety and Compensation Commission of the Northwest Territories and Nunavut, the Northwest Territories Power Corporation, the Northwest Territories Business Development and Investment Corporation, and the Public Utilities Board;



- Review departmental performance, including that of boards and agencies;
- Consider matters related to economic affairs;
- Consider matters related to public infrastructure;
- Consider matters related to energy policy;
- Consider matters related to environment and sustainability development;
- Consider any other matter referred by the House.

This fiscal year, Committee set out to review the NWT Land Use Permitting and Water Licensing Regulatory Framework. Committee reviewed the underlying processes and requirements under the *Mackenzie Valley Resource Management Act* (MVRMA), their interpretation by all parties, with the goal of ensuring the spirit and intent of the MVRMA is being met, and to assess the Government of the Northwest Territories' role in the system.



STANDING COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND ENVIRONMENT CONTINUED...

Committee built upon other complementary initiatives such as the Mackenzie Valley Operational Dialogue, the NWT Environmental Audit, and other work already done by the Land and Water Boards, Indigenous governments, the GNWT, the Government of Canada, and stakeholders who interact with the land and water use permitting and licensing processes.

In January, Committee held a public hearing, reviewing **Bill 11: An Act to Amend the Motor Vehicles Act**. This review was aimed to:

- Protect consumers purchasing used cars from false vehicle histories
- Help government agencies track statistical information about the NWT population
- Reduce fraud by non-residents claiming to live in the NWT
- Reduce red tape and administrative burden for the Registrar's office.

The public hearing was followed by a clause-by-clause review on February 13, and assent of **Bill 11** was received on March 13, 2025.

In September 2024, Committee travelled to Hay River to attend the opening of the Hay River Fish Plant. Committee Members attended the opening of the Hay River Fish Plant, toured the Marine Transport Services Facility and Syncro-lift, and visited the Western Arctic Marine Training Centre. Committee Members had the opportunity to meet with the K'atl'odeeche First Nation, Mayor of Hay River, and local entrepreneurs.



STANDING COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

CHAIR:

Julian Morse

DEPUTY CHAIR:

Kate Reid

MEMBERSHIP:

Denny Rogers

Jane Weyallon Armstrong

Richard Edjericon

ALTERNATES:

Daniel McNeely

Kieron Testart

This fiscal year, the Committee completed a statutory review of *Cannabis Legalization and Regulation Implementation Act* and began its statutory review of the *Northwest Territories Heritage Fund Act*, which it is scheduled to complete in early 2026.

Committee studied the 2022-23 and 2023-24 annual reports of:

- The Northwest Territories' Equal Pay Commission
- The Information and Privacy Commission
- The Official Languages Commission
- The Office of the Ombud
- Human Rights Commission

BILLS STUDIED:

- **Bill 3** - the *Carbon Tax Repeal Act*

COMMITTEE REVIEW AND REPORTED ON:

- **Bill 7** - the *Miscellaneous Statute Law Amendment Act*
- **Bill 12** - the *Business Day Statute Law Amendment Act*

BILLS REFERRED:

- **Bill 17** - the *Municipal and Community Affairs Statutes Amendment Act*
- **Bill 18** - An Act to Amend the *Partnership and Business Names Act*
- **Bill 21** - An Act to Amend the *Workers' Compensation Act*
- **Bill 22** - the *Legislation Act*

The Committee studied the Government's Indigenous Employment Policy, received updates related to various Government initiatives and the Northwest Territories Power Corporation.



With Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Morse: SCOGO, March 13, with Stephen Thompson and Brittany Jones from the Government of Alberta, after their briefing to Committee on the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund as part of the statutory review of the NWT Heritage Fund Act.

STANDING COMMITTEE ON PROCEDURE & PRIVILEGES

CHAIR:

Kate Reid

DEPUTY CHAIR:

Honourable Vince McKay

MEMBERSHIP:

Denny Rodgers
Julian Morse
Kieron Testart

ALTERNATES:

Honourable Lesa Semmler
Shauna Morgan



In response to a referral from the Speaker, the Honourable Shane Thompson, Committee conducted a review of Rules. The Committee considered the concerns and made recommendations to the Assembly. The Report on the Review of the Rules of the Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly was considered in Committee of the Whole in February 2025, all recommendations were carried. The changes to the Rules ensure consistency, predictability, and efficiency in sessional proceedings.

INTERIM REPORT ON THE REPORT OF THE CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER ON THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE 2023 TERRITORIAL GENERAL ELECTION.

Pursuant to subsection 266(2) of the *Elections and Plebiscites Act*, the Chief Electoral Officer (CEO) must report on the administration and event initiatives seen through that office within six months following a Territorial General Election. The report has any matters the CEO thinks should be brought to the Legislative Assembly's attention. It also includes recommendations on how to improve election administration alongside any suggested amendments to the Act.

- The Speaker tabled the CEO's report on May 21, 2024 in the Legislative Assembly and was subsequently referred to the Standing Committee on Procedure and Privileges (Committee) for review and response.
- SCOPP reviewed the report of the CEO, sought public feedback on the report and held a public hearing on the report, which included appearances from the CEO Mr. Stephen Dunbar and Deputy Chief Electoral Officer Ms. Charlotte Digness. Mr. Aleks Toiviainen of Vote16 Canada also presented to Committee.
- Committee made two recommendations to the Assembly: that the Legislative Assembly direct the Chief Electoral Officer to undertake a repeal and replace of the *Elections and Plebiscites Act* before the end of the 20th Assembly; and that the Legislative Assembly direct the Chief Electoral Officer to engage with the Northwest Territories Association of Communities to determine how to better support local authority election activities.
 - » Report on the Review of the Chief Electoral Officer's Report on the Administration of the 2023 Territorial General Election – February 2025
 - » Further to their October 2024 Interim Report on the Report of the Chief Electoral Officer on the Administration of the 2023 Territorial General Election, Committee delivered a report specifically on the CEO's recommendation to lower the voting age in the Northwest Territories to 16.
- Committee recommended that the Speaker refer the broader matter of low voter turnout in the Northwest Territories to the Standing Committee on Procedures and Privileges to be studied and reported on. This work has continued into the 2025-26 fiscal year.

STANDING COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

CHAIR:

Kieron Testart

DEPUTY CHAIR:

Honourable Lucy Kuptana

MEMBERSHIP:

Daniel McNeely
Denny Rodgers
Sheryl Yakeleya

ALTERNATES:

Jane Weyallon Armstrong
Honourable Jay Macdonald

During the 2024-25 fiscal year, the Committee completed its review of the 2022–2023 Public Accounts, and began its review of the Public Accounts for the following 2023-2024 fiscal year. The Committee also began its review of the Office of the Auditor General of Canada's audit report of the Stanton Territorial Hospital Renewal Project, holding a public briefing with the Deputy Auditor General and the deputy ministers of the Departments of Finance, Infrastructure, and Health and Social Services.



With Mr. Testart and Ms. Yakeleya: SCOPA, January 28, with staff from the Office of the Auditor General after their briefing to Committee on the 2023-24 Public Accounts: Karen Hogan, Auditor General of Canada; David Irving, Kelsey Hogg, and Émilie Anne Duval.

STANDING COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

CHAIR:

Jane Weyallon Armstrong

DEPUTY CHAIR:

George Nerysoo

MEMBERSHIP:

Daniel McNeely

Kieron Testart

Shauna Morgan

Sheryl Yakeleya

ALTERNATES:

Julian Morse

Kate Reid

Richard Edjericon

The Standing Committee on Social Development Assembly presented three Committee Reports to the Assembly during the reporting period:

- Report on **Bill 2: Missing Person's Act**
- Report on **Bill 8: An Act to Amend the Student Financial Assistance Act**
- Report on the Statutory Review of the *Mental Health Act*.

The Committee received direction by way of motion in the House on February 28, 2024 to undertake a study of the implementation of housing as a fundamental human right within the laws of the Northwest Territories and policies of the Government of the Northwest Territories. Between August 2024 to March 2025, SCOSD engaged the public to inform their study, and held 15 public briefings from various stakeholders.

The Committee also undertook a study on Healthcare Accountability and Sustainability to understand how healthcare in the Northwest Territories can remain sustainable and accountable to the goals of improving the quality of care and life, and wellbeing of residents and healthcare staff in the Northwest Territories.

In April 2024, as part of its review of **Bill 2**, the Committee travelled to the communities of Inuvik and Aklavik and held public meetings about the legislation. During these travels Committee had the opportunity to visit the Inuvialuit Regional Corporation's Reindeer Station, the Gwich'in Tribal Council's Gwich'in Wellness Camp, the Children's First Society, and Inuvik's RCMP detachment.

In March 2025, **Bill 23: An Act to Amend the Children's Law Act** and **Bill 24: An Act to Amend the Family Law Act** were referred to Committee for review.



Aklavik trip, to review Bill 2

STANDING COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT CONTINUED...





BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

CHAIR:

Speaker Thompson

MEMBERSHIP:

Honourable Caitlin Cleveland

Honourable Caroline Wawzonek

Richard Edjericon

Robert Hawkins

ALTERNATES:

Kate Reid

Sheryl Yakeleya

Honourable Jay McDonald

Honourable Vince McKay

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

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

- Compiling and approving the annual budgetary estimates for the operation of the Legislative Assembly
- Reviewing Legislative Assembly expenditures
- Arranging for adequate space for the Assembly operation
- Establishing the organization and staff of the Legislative Assembly
- Administering the indemnities, allowances, expenses and benefits to Members
- Setting the regulations and policies for all services to be provided to Members.



CAUCUS

Shauna Morgan, Chair
George Nerysoo, Deputy Chair

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

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





STATUTORY OFFICERS

2024-2025

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

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

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER

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

✉ info@electionsnwt.ca

🌐 www.electionsnwt.ca/

OFFICE OF THE LANGUAGES COMMISSIONER

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

✉ admin@olc-nt.ca

🌐 <https://olc-nt.ca/>

OFFICE OF THE INFORMATION AND PRIVACY COMMISSIONER

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

✉ admin@atipp-nt.ca

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



OFFICE OF THE INTEGRITY COMMISSIONER

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

✉ dpjones@sagecounsel.com

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

OFFICE OF THE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

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

✉ info@nwthumanrights.ca

🌐 <https://nwthumanrights.ca/>

OFFICE OF THE EQUAL PAY COMMISSIONER

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

✉ rcaron@ncf.ca

🌐 <https://equalpaynwt.ca/>

OFFICE OF THE OMBUD

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

✉ info@nwtombud.ca

🌐 <https://nwtombud.ca/>



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

MESSAGE FROM THE CLERK

As we close another year at the Legislative Assembly, I extend my deepest thanks to the dedicated staff of the Office of the Clerk for their unwavering commitment and contributions. The work of the Assembly is only possible because of the professionalism, integrity, and care each of you brings to your role. Whether supporting Members in the chamber, facilitating public engagement, or working behind the scenes to ensure the smooth operation of our institution, your efforts are deeply appreciated.

This year, we undertook important steps toward reconciliation, including preliminary work on the development of a Reconciliation Action Plan. This work is being shaped by open dialogue, cultural awareness, and a shared commitment to meaningful change. I want to acknowledge the staff who have contributed their time, insight, and passion to this process which helps ensure the Legislative Assembly reflects the values of respect, inclusion, and accountability.

We also saw the establishment of the Independent Commission to Review Members' Pay and Benefits—an essential initiative that reinforces transparency and public trust. The Commission's work will help ensure that compensation reflects the responsibilities of elected office while remaining fair and fiscally responsible.

As democratic institutions around the world face challenges and threats, I am confident that as a team, we will continue to stand behind the values that guide us.

Thank you for your continued dedication to serving the people of the Northwest Territories with excellence and integrity.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "G. Rutland".





OUTREACH: PAGE PROGRAM

In 2024–2025, the Legislative Assembly continued to welcome youth from across the Northwest Territories through the Page Program, which provides students in Grades 7 and 8 with a front-row seat to how public policy is shaped in the Chamber. Pages are selected on a rotational basis from schools in each constituency, offering broad territorial representation and a memorable civic education experience.

This year introduced several new program enhancements, including the Meet Your Member Luncheon—a meaningful opportunity for Pages to connect directly with MLAs, share stories, and learn about the roles and responsibilities of Members. In addition, all page group photos and photos with MLAs are now uploaded to an online photo system, making it easy for Members and participants to share their experience. Weekly social media spotlights showcase each group of Pages by region and sitting week, further celebrating their involvement and encouraging other youth to apply.



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OUTREACH:

YOUTH PARLIAMENT

The 2024 Youth Parliament brought together 19 students from across the Northwest Territories from April 23-25 for an immersive, 3-day-long experience at the Legislative Assembly. Representing 19 Electoral Districts, the participants—students in Grades 9 and 10—stepped into the role of MLA, learning firsthand about Consensus Government, the legislative process, and the responsibilities of elected officials.

The week concluded with a formal mock session held in the Chamber. The session was ceremonially opened and closed by Former Commissioner, the Honourable Margaret Thom. In a historic first, the Honourable Speaker Shane Thompson presided over the proceedings in his official capacity as Speaker. The program provided not only political education but also an opportunity for youth to build confidence, make connections, and explore what it means to lead and serve in the North.

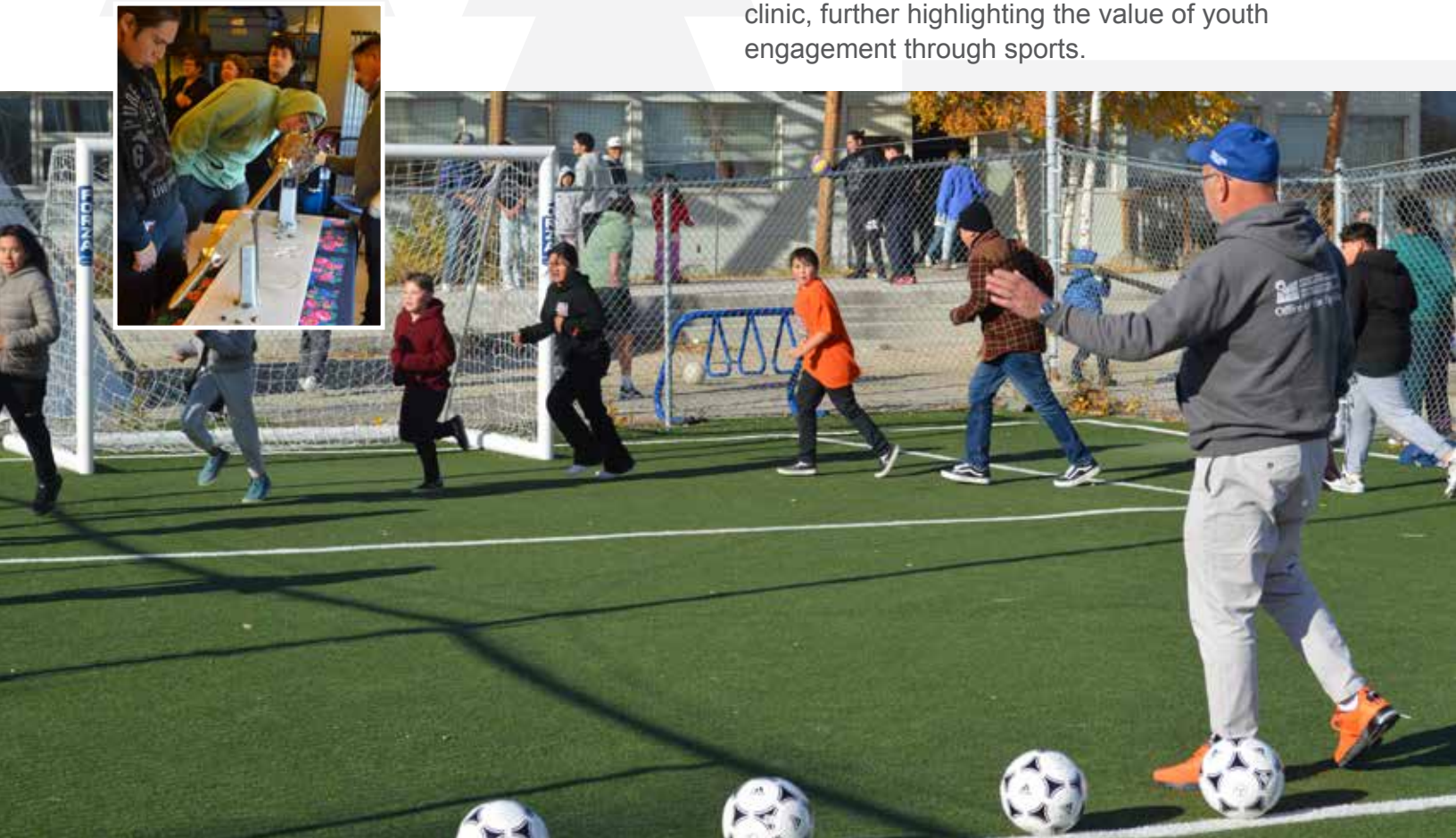




OUTREACH: MACE TOUR

The 2024 Mace Tour continued its mission of connecting communities with the Legislative Assembly. In October of 2024 the Mace Tour traveled to N'Dilo. Led by Speaker Shane Thompson, the tour offered students and community members a chance to engage with the Mace—a powerful symbol of governance, culture, and unity in the Northwest Territories.

The Mace, which incorporates carving, metalwork, beadwork, quillwork, and pebbles from all 33 NWT communities, was at the heart of this experience, sparking discussion and pride. By bringing the Mace to the people, the tour reinforced the importance of presence, tradition, and youth engagement across the territory. Speaker Shane Thompson further engaged with students by leading a soccer clinic, further highlighting the value of youth engagement through sports.





OUTREACH:

KINDER CHRISTMAS

A long-standing and beloved tradition, the Kinder Christmas Program once again welcomed students to the Legislative Assembly building in December 2024. Since its inception in 1993, this annual event has brought joy and excitement to students, teachers, and staff alike.

Kindergarten classes from Yellowknife, Dettah, and Ndilq were invited to decorate Christmas trees in the Great Hall, each student contributing handmade ornaments—many of which this year were made with popsicle sticks and other creative, festive materials. As always, the result was a dazzling display that brightened the building and uplifted all who visited during the holiday season.

The program continues to foster a spirit of inclusion and celebration, bringing young learners into the Legislative Assembly in a joyful, welcoming way while connecting them with the space and the people who work within it.





OUTREACH:

ORDER OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

The Legislative Assembly's refreshed Order of the Northwest Territories (ONWT) page now offers a vibrant, user-friendly experience—transforming what was once dense text into an engaging online portal. Visitors can easily explore information about the territory's highest civilian honour, browse criteria and past recipients, and submit nominations via an intuitive, fillable form highlighted by bold visuals, clear sections, and consistent branding

Significantly increasing public awareness and appreciation of the ONWT, fostering a stronger connection between the community and its honoured citizens. The social media campaign has boosted engagement and inspired nominations, while the public display educates and celebrates the territory's diverse leaders, enhancing cultural pride and visitor experience.

To celebrate inductees year-round, an ONWT Spotlight social media campaign was launched, sharing regular posts highlighting past recipients and their achievements. Additionally, a slide show featuring all ONWT inductees was added to the public TV display in the Arctic Grayling Room, allowing visitors and tourists to learn about these remarkable Northerners.

These initiatives have significantly increased public awareness and appreciation of the ONWT, fostering a stronger connection between the community and its honoured citizens. The social media campaign has boosted engagement and inspired nominations, while the public display educates and celebrates the territory's diverse leaders, enhancing cultural pride and visitor experience.

FURTHER OUTREACH INCLUDED RADIO ADVERTISEMENTS BROADCAST IN ENGLISH AND TŁİCHŦ, ENCOURAGING NOMINATIONS AND PROMOTING AWARENESS ACROSS COMMUNITIES, SUPPORTING THE ASSEMBLY'S COMMITMENT TO OFFICIAL LANGUAGES.

2023 Inductees

Mrs. Helen Balanoff *formerly of Yellowknife*

Ms. Mary Teya *of Fort McPherson*

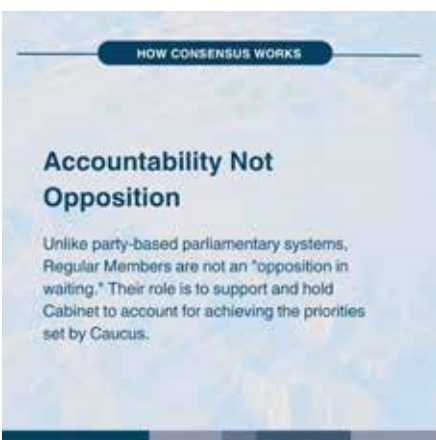
Mr. Richard Hardy *formerly of Tulita*

INITIATIVES:

CONSENSUS GOVERNMENT AD CAMPAIGN

In March 2025, the Legislative Assembly launched a digital outreach campaign highlighting the **11 Guiding Principles of Consensus Government**, as outlined in the 2020 Guiding Principles and Process Conventions document. Each principle—from Working Together, Uniting Traditions, and Caucus: Talking Together to Conflict Not Confrontation—was adapted into bite-sized, accessible social media content designed to inform or remind residents and Members about the NWT's unique system of government.

The campaign aimed to demystify the roles of Regular Members versus Cabinet, clarify the purpose of Caucus, and increase public understanding of how decisions are made collaboratively in a non-partisan model. By sharing the core values that guide the Legislative Assembly—like open communication, mutual respect, and active participation—the initiative worked to strengthen awareness and reinforce the importance of consensus in the NWT's governance.



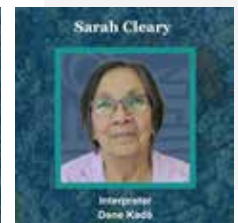
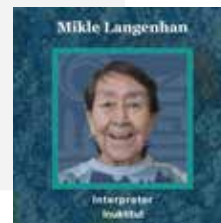
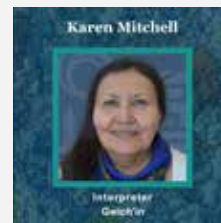


INITIATIVES: OFFICIAL LANGUAGES

CELEBRATION OF INDIGENOUS LANGUAGES

February marks Indigenous Languages Month, in 2025, we celebrated our Sessional Indigenous Languages Official Languages Interpreters. Biographies of each Indigenous Language Interpreter's Language Journey were composed shared on the Assembly's Instagram and Facebook platforms.

In promotion of celebrating their dedication to preserving the NTs official languages, Interpreters honoured us by sharing their journey to interpretation and the impacts it has on their lives.



FOR A LOVE OF OUR LANGUAGE, CONNECTING GENERATIONS

To wrap up Indigenous Languages Month, the Legislative Assembly welcome grade 1 students from Ecole Jt'ò. Students participated in a school tour & concluded with heartwarming performance in the Great Hall that connected youth and elders. Performed the song "I Love You All" in Willideh Yati for the Interpreters.

The performance was a heartfelt moment that celebrated language and connected generations—young learners honouring the language keepers who have carried these words through time.



INITIATIVES: OFFICIAL LANGUAGES

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY SESSIONAL INTERPRETERS PRAYER OR REFLECTION

The Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly was proud to introduce opening reflections during sittings. Indigenous Interpreters now deliver a daily prayer or reflection. These moments often include personal stories, cultural teachings, or songs—bringing Indigenous knowledge and language to the forefront of Assembly proceedings. Together, we embrace this significant cultural milestone.



THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY SPEAKER & INTERPRETERS LUNCHEON

The Speaker of the Legislative Assembly has initiated hosting luncheons with the Assembly's Sessional Interpreters and the Minister of Education, Culture and Employment (ECE) during each sitting. During these luncheons, interpreters are invited to share perspectives and concerns. Deepening the Assembly's commitment to building relationships, nurturing language revitalization and valuable relationships with our interpreters, this initiative has been a rewarding endeavour.



THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY SESSIONAL INTERPRETER PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY

A new annual initiative launched to provide Interpreters with a space to discuss what is working, identify challenges, share best practices, and participate in training as needed. This gathering also serves to introduce new interpreters and foster a stronger professional network.

A formal Thank you Letter from the Speaker was sent to each Interpreter to acknowledge their contributions.

FRENCH TRANSLATIONS

Legislative Assembly only

467

REQUESTS

93,023

WORDS

Legislative Assembly + statutory officers

519

REQUESTS

137,128

WORDS





INITIATIVES: NEW WEBSITE LAUNCH

In May of 2024, the Legislative Assembly proudly launched a newly redesigned website focused on improving public access, functionality, and transparency. The updated platform introduces a suite of new features, including a dedicated Bills and Legislation page with progress tracking, an improved Members page that seamlessly links to Hansard and Committees, and enhanced Hansard searchability for a smoother user experience.

This new site reflects a commitment to openness and digital modernization, allowing residents to more easily follow their MLA's work and stay informed on the legislative process. As Speaker Shane Thompson noted, the changes support “meaningful public engagement” and empower constituents to track debates, legislative developments, and Committee activity in real time. The platform marked a major step forward in making the Assembly's work more accessible, navigable, and citizen-focused.





INITIATIVES:

SPEAKERS SNEAKERS PAGE LAUNCH

In October 2024, the Legislative Assembly launched the **Speaker's Sneakers** website—an innovative and personable outreach initiative inspired by Speaker Shane Thompson's signature sneaker style and hands-on approach to engagement. The platform offers residents a behind-the-scenes look at the Speaker's travels across the Northwest Territories and beyond, connecting the public—especially youth—with the work of the Legislative Assembly in a more accessible way.

Key features include an **interactive map** tracking community visits, **personal reflections** from the Speaker, and spotlights on outreach efforts such as **Youth Parliament** and the *Mace Tour*. The site brings a fresh, informal tone to civic education, helping to raise awareness of the Speaker's role while fostering greater public interest in programs that highlight leadership, participation, and regional pride. Speaker's Sneakers supports the Assembly's goal of making government more relatable, visible, and youth-focused.



ASSEMBLY BY NUMBERS

VISITORS:	19,225
PRIVATE & SCHOOL TOUR PARTICIPANTS:	900
GUIDED TOUR PARTICIPANTS	1,190

SESSIONAL STATS

# OF SITTING DAYS:	52
MOTIONS CARRIED:	30
RULED OUT OF ORDER:	0

COMMITTEE MOTIONS

COMMITTEE MOTIONS CARRIED:	69
MOTIONS DEFEATED:	3
TOTAL MOTIONS:	73
TOTAL NUMBER OF BILLS ASSENTED:	11

ACCOUNTABILITY

**ANNUAL REPORT RESPECTING MEMBERS' INDEMNITIES
AND ALLOWANCES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
ENDED MARCH 31, 2025
20TH ASSEMBLY**

**INDEMNITIES UNDER SECTION 17(1) & 18(1), ALLOWANCES UNDER SECTIONS 19
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2025
20TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	MLA Indemnity (1)	Ministerial Indemnity (2)	Speaker Indemnity (3)	Extra Duties (4)	Allowance for Expenses (5)	Northern Allowance (6)
MLA. Yakeleya.	DEH CHO	121,927	-	-	5,154	8,786	9,872
MLA. Morse.	FRAME LAKE	121,927	-	-	7,608	8,786	3,700
MLA. Reid.	GREAT SLAVE	121,927	-	-	7,608	8,786	3,700
Hon. Premier Simpson.	HAY RIVER NORTH	121,927	96,991	-	-	8,786	5,332
Hon. Minister McKay.	HAY RIVER SOUTH	121,927	69,516	-	-	8,786	5,332
MLA. Rodgers.	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	121,927	-	-	11,210	8,786	14,699
Hon. Minister, Semmler.	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	121,927	69,516	-	-	8,786	14,699
Hon. Minister Cleveland.	KAM LAKE	121,927	69,516	-	-	8,786	3,700
MLA. Nerysoo.	MACKENZIE DELTA	121,927	-	-	5,154	8,786	20,619
MLA. Armstrong	MONFWE	121,927	-	-	7,608	8,786	5,599
Hon. Speaker Thompson.	NAHENDI	121,927	-	57,328	-	8,786	12,982
Hon. Minister Kuptana.	NUNAKPUT	121,927	69,516	-	-	8,786	20,398
MLA. Testart.	RANGE LAKE	121,927	-	-	7,608	8,786	3,700
MLA. McNeely.	SAHTU	121,927	-	-	-	8,786	20,768
Hon. Minister Macdonald.	THEBACHA	121,927	69,516	-	-	8,786	7,280
MLA. Edjericon.	TU NEDHE-WILIDEH	121,927	-	-	-	8,786	3,700
MLA. Hawkins.	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	121,927	-	-	7,608	8,786	3,700
MLA. Morgan.	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	121,927	-	-	-	8,786	3,700
Hon. Minister Wawzonek.	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	121,927	69,516	-	-	8,786	3,700

1. **MLA ANNUAL INDEMNITY** : Annual figure of \$121,927.

2. **MINISTERIAL ANNUAL INDEMNITY**: Annual figure of \$69,516 for Ministers and \$96,991 for Premier.

3. **SPEAKER ANNUAL INDEMNITY** : Annual figure of \$57,328

4. **EXTRA DUTIES ANNUAL INDEMNITIES**: Deputy Speaker \$8,587, Deputy Chair Committee of the whole \$5,154, Chair of Standing Committee (Social Development, Economic Development & Environment, Government Operations, Rules and Procedures=\$7,608, Accountability & Oversight = \$11,210), Chair of Special Committee=\$3,805, Chair of Caucus =\$3,805.

5. **ALLOWANCES FOR EXPENSES**: Basic Allowance for all MLA=\$8,786. Additional allowance for members from out of Yellowknife = \$8,786.

6. **NORTHERN ALLOWANCE**: Annual amount paid in respect of the community in which members live. Same as provided under the GNWT collective agreement.

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

**INDEMNITIES, ALLOWANCES AND EXPENSES
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2025
20TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	Constituency Work Expense Budget (Section 29)	Constituency Work Expense Actuals (Section 29)	Capital Accommodation Expense Actuals (Section 24)	Lapsed Funds
MLA. Yakeleya.	DEH CHO	104,000.00	77,228		26,772
MLA. Morse.	FRAME LAKE	96,000.00	39,858		56,142
MLA. Reid.	GREAT SLAVE	96,000.00	72,156		23,844
Hon. Premier Simpson.	HAY RIVER NORTH	101,000.00	78,452	32,000	22,548
Hon. Minister McKay.	HAY RIVER SOUTH	101,000.00	97,760	30,364	3,240
MLA. Rodgers.	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	104,000.00	99,714	32,000	4,286
Hon. Minister, Semmler.	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	104,000.00	82,691	32,000	21,309
Hon. Minister Cleveland.	KAM LAKE	96,000.00	81,483		14,517
MLA. Nerysoo.	MACKENZIE DELTA	109,000.00	111,286	32,000	-2,286
MLA. Armstrong	MONFWI	104,000.00	102,843	32,000	1,157
Hon. Speaker Thompson.	NAHENDEH	108,000.00	103,124	30,246	4,876
Hon. Minister Kuptana.	NUNAKPUT	113,000.00	77,158	32,000	35,842
MLA. Testart.	RANGE LAKE	96,000.00	93,795		2,205
MLA. McNeely.	SAHTU	111,000.00	94,438	32,000	16,562
Hon. Minister Macdonald.	THEBACHA	102,000.00	75,617	32,000	26,383
MLA. Edjericon.	TU NEDHE-WIILIDEH	104,000.00	94,097		9,903
MLA. Hawkins.	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	96,000.00	49,841		46,159
MLA. Morgan.	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	96,000.00	74,311		21,689
Hon. Minister Wawzonek.	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	96,000.00	73,314		22,686

**EXPENSES RELATED TO CONSTITUENCY WORK, UNDER SECTION 29
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2025
20TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	Travel & Transportation	Materials & Supplies	Purchased Services	Contract Services	Fees & Payments	Computer Hardware/Software	Controllable Assets	Constituency Assistant	Total Expenditure	Total Budget
MLA. Yakeleya.	DEH CHO	3,405	9,589	12,350	774	320	1,370	-	49,420	77,228	104,000
MLA. Nerysoo.	MACKENZIE DELTA	1,350	11,685	13,724	-	-	-	888	83,640	111,286	109,000
Hon. Speaker Thompson.	NAHENDEH	1,482	3,778	8,178	-	-	-	-	89,686	103,124	108,000
MLA. Armstrong	MONFUI	4,062	22,801	11,940	18,198	-	198	1,368	44,275	102,843	104,000
Hon. Minister Kuptana.	NUNAKPUT	8,446	7,406	16,144	-	-	-	-	45,162	77,158	113,000
MLA. McNeely.	SAHTU	16,491	650	5,027	2,975	-	-	1,503	67,792	94,438	111,000
Hon. Minister Macdonald.	THEBACHA	(3,084)	11,945	11,323	-	-	170	3,584	51,679	75,617	102,000
MLA. Edjericon.	TU NEDHE-WILIDEH	6,747	-	15,073	-	-	-	-	72,277	94,097	104,000
MLA. Hawkins.	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	-	2,203	13,926	20,117	-	2,249	1,346	10,000	49,841	96,000
MLA. Morse.	FRAME LAKE	613	1,575	25,135	-	-	-	-	12,535	39,858	96,000
Hon. Minister Wawzonek.	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	-	899	16,491	1,080	-	1,240	-	53,604	73,314	96,000
Hon. Premier Simpson.	HAY RIVER NORTH	991	5,672	2,310	-	-	-	-	69,479	78,452	101,000
Hon. Minister McKay.	HAY RIVER SOUTH	423	9,122	5,888	-	-	-	300	82,027	97,760	101,000
MLA. Rodgers.	INUUVIK BOOT LAKE	6,585	10,949	15,280	11,000	-	-	-	55,899	99,714	104,000
Hon. Minister, Semmler.	INUUVIK TWIN LAKES	758	11,117	10,192	180	-	2,249	-	58,196	82,691	104,000
MLA. Testart.	RANGE LAKE	7,513	2,603	31,080	-	-	-	407	52,192	93,795	96,000
Hon. Minister Cleveland.	KAM LAKE	-	4,131	13,193	-	-	398	-	63,761	81,483	96,000
MLA. Reid.	GREAT SLAVE	-	3,346	20,138	4,050	-	2,381	-	42,242	72,156	96,000
MLA. Morgan.	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	3,177	-	18,710	-	-	-	-	52,424	74,311	96,000

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

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

**MATERIALS & SUPPLIES DETAIL UNDER SECTION 29
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
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Member	Constituency	Promotional Items	Other Materials & Supplies	Total Materials & Supplies
MLA. Yakeleya.	DEH CHO	6,932	2,657	9,589
MLA. Nerysoo.	MACKENZIE DELTA	6,480	5,205	11,685
Hon. Speaker Thompson.	NAHENDEH	3,332	446	3,778
MLA. Armstrong	MONFWI	18,423	4,378	22,801
Hon. Minister Kuptana.	NUNAKPUT	6,275	1,131	7,406
MLA. McNeely.	SAHTU	-	650	650
Hon. Minister Macdonald.	THEBACHA	2,600	9,345	11,945
MLA. Edjericon.	TU NEDHE-WIILIDEH	-	-	-
MLA. Hawkins.	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	-	2,203	2,203
MLA. Morse.	FRAME LAKE	-	1,575	1,575
Hon. Minister Wawzonek.	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	-	899	899
Hon. Premier Simpson.	HAY RIVER NORTH	1,161	4,511	5,672
Hon. Minister McKay.	HAY RIVER SOUTH	5,121	4,001	9,122
MLA. Rodgers.	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	9,090	1,860	10,949
Hon. Minister, Semmler.	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	8,744	2,373	11,117
MLA. Testart.	RANGE LAKE	1,844	759	2,603
Hon. Minister Cleveland.	KAM LAKE	4,000	131	4,131
MLA. Reid.	GREAT SLAVE	1,204	2,142	3,346
MLA. Morgan.	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	-	-	-

**CAPITAL ACCOMMODATION EXPENSES UNDER SECTION 24
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2025
20TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	Rent	Cable/ Internet	Telephone	Utilities	Furniture	Total	Lapse
MLA. Yakeleya.	DEH CHO						-	-
Hon. Premier Simpson.	HAY RIVER NORTH	32,000					32,000	-
Hon. Minister McKay.	HAY RIVER SOUTH	24,825	1,491		2,630	1,418	30,364	1,636
MLA. Rodgers.	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	28,551	592		371	2,486	32,000	-
Hon. Minister, Semmler.	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	28,600			3,400		32,000	-
MLA. Nerysoo.	MACKENZIE DELTA	23,375	1,192	884	1,425	5,124	32,000	-
MLA. Armstrong	MONFWI	25,179	3,723	182	2,916		32,000	-
Hon. Speaker Thompson.	NAHENDEH	29,100			1,146		30,246	1,754
Hon. Minister Kuptana.	NUNAKPUT	26,631	2,928	42	1,166	1,234	32,000	-
MLA. McNeely.	SAHTU	24,825				7,175	32,000	-
Hon. Minister Macdonald.	THEBACHA	26,016	3,075		1,261	1,648	32,000	-

EXPENSES: represent funds reimbursed to Members or paid on their behalf for constituency expenses incurred upon submission of original invoices.
In accordance with Rule 74 of the Members' Handbook, Members are personally responsible for any expenses that exceed their approved capital accommodation budget. For the 2024–25 fiscal year, this budget is set at \$32,000. Accordingly, Members who have exceeded this limit have been issued invoices for the

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

**PURCHASED SERVICES DETAIL UNDER SECTION 29
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2025
20TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency	Contributions to Community Feasts	Other Purchased Services	Total Purchased Services
MLA. Yakeleya.	DEH CHO	4,921	7,429	12,350
MLA. Nerysoo.	MACKENZIE DELTA	9,612	4,112	13,724
Hon. Speaker Thompson.	NAHENDEH	5,015	3,163	8,178
MLA. Armstrong	MONFWI	6,448	5,492	11,940
Hon. Minister Kuptana.	NUNAKPUT	10,946	5,198	16,144
MLA. McNeely.	SAHTU	1,312	3,714	5,027
Hon. Minister Macdonald.	THEBACHA	2,803	8,520	11,323
MLA. Edjericon.	TU NEDHE-WIILIDEH	13,324	1,749	15,073
MLA. Hawkins.	YELLOWKNIFE CENTRE	1,912	12,015	13,926
MLA. Morse.	FRAME LAKE	5,959	19,176	25,135
Hon. Minister Wawzonek.	YELLOWKNIFE SOUTH	7,493	8,999	16,491
Hon. Premier Simpson.	HAY RIVER NORTH	-	2,310	2,310
Hon. Minister McKay.	HAY RIVER SOUTH	490	5,398	5,888
MLA. Rodgers.	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	699	14,581	15,280
Hon. Minister, Semmler.	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	2,933	7,260	10,192
MLA. Testart.	RANGE LAKE	7,034	24,046	31,080
Hon. Minister Cleveland.	KAM LAKE	6,267	6,926	13,193
MLA. Reid.	GREAT SLAVE	6,597	13,540	20,138
MLA. Morgan.	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	8,648	10,061	18,710

**CONSTITUENCY TRAVEL EXPENSES UNDER SECTION 29
REIMBURSED TO OR INCURRED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2025
20TH ASSEMBLY**

Member	Constituency		# of Trips	Airfare	Ground Transportation	Accommodation	Meals & Incidentals	Total	
MLA. Yakeleya.	DEH CHO	Within NWT	3	-	251	398	330	979	979
		Outside NWT							
MLA. Morse.	FRAME LAKE	Within NWT	1	613	-	-	-	613	613
		Outside NWT							
Hon. Premier Simpson.	HAY RIVER NORTH	Within NWT	2	752	240	-	-	991	991
		Outside NWT							
Hon. Minister McKay.	HAY RIVER SOUTH	Within NWT	1	-	-	-	423	423	423
		Outside NWT							
MLA. Rodgers.	INUVIK BOOT LAKE	Within NWT	3	3,066	9	2,300	330	5,704	5,704
		Outside NWT							
Hon. Minister, Semmler.	INUVIK TWIN LAKES	Within NWT	2	-	70	358	330	758	758
		Outside NWT							
MLA. Nerysoo.	MACKENZIE DELTA	Within NWT	4	-	-	1,706	347	2,053	2,053
		Outside NWT							
MLA. Armstrong	MONFWI	Within NWT	3	834	2,900	50	278	4,062	4,062
		Outside NWT							
Hon. Speaker Thompson.	NAHENDEH	Within NWT	3	-	250	850	382	1,482	1,482
		Outside NWT							
Hon. Minister Kuptana.	NUNAKPUT	Within NWT	3	4,462	687	898	1,789	7,836	7,836
		Outside NWT							
MLA. Testart.	RANGE LAKE	Within NWT	2	2,242	81	3,381	704	6,408	6,408
		Outside NWT							
MLA. McNeely.	SAHTU	Within NWT	8	13,996	605	1,890	-	16,491	16,491
		Outside NWT							
MLA. Edjericon.	TU NEDHE-WIILIDEH	Within NWT	3	1,413	1,756	2,221	1,358	6,747	6,747
		Outside NWT							
MLA. Morgan.	YELLOWKNIFE NORTH	Within NWT	3	2,559	-	617	-	3,177	3,177
		Outside NWT							

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English

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Français

Kĩspin ki nitawih̄tĩn ē nĩhĩyawih̄k ōma ācimōwin, tipwāsinān.
nĩhithawĩwin

Tłıchq̄ yatı k'ęę. Dı wegodı newq̄ dē, gots'ō gonede.
Tłıchq̄

ʔerih̄tł'ı s Dēne Sųliné yatı t'a huts'elkēr xa beyáyatı theʔą ʔat'e, nuwe ts'ēn yóftı.
Dēnēsųliné

Edı gondı dehghá got'ıę zhatıé k'ęę edat'éh enahddhę nıde naxets'ę edahłı.
Dene Zhatie

K'áhshó got'ıne xədə k'é hederı ʔedıh̄ tlı'é yerıniwę ní dé dúle.
Sahtúot'ıne Yatı

Jii gwandak izhii ginjik vat'atr'ijāhch'uu zhit yinoththan jı', diits'āt ginohkhii.
Dınju Zhuh K'yuu

Uvanittuaq ilitchurisukupku Inuvialuktun, ququaqłuta.
Inuvialuktun

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