



**KITIKMEOT INUIT ASSOCIATION
2018 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
OCTOBER 16, 17, 18, 2018
LUKE NOVOLIGAK COMMUNITY HALL
CAMBRIDGE BAY, NU**

**KIA BOARD
OF DIRECTORS:**

Stanley Anablak	President
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DELEGATES:

	<u>KUGLUKTUK</u>	<u>CAMBRIDGE BAY</u>	<u>GJOA HAVEN</u>
ELDER	Lena Pedersen	Annie Atikhioyak	Susie Konana
WOMEN	Joanne Taptuna	Annie Neglak	Simona Akkikungnaq
YOUTH	Carol Kavanna	Kobe Aknavigak	Jordan Takkiruaq
COM. REP.	Mona Tiktalek	Kitty Taipagak	Ben Putuguq
	<u>TALOYOAK</u>	<u>KUGAARUK</u>	
ELDER	Simon Oleekatalik	Benedicta Kayaitok	
WOMEN	Nee Oleekatalik	Celine Ningark	
YOUTH	Jeremi Boisvert	Shantel Qirnguaq	
COM. REP.	Aiolah Takolik	Levi Illuitok	

GUESTS:

David Omilgoetok, John Stevenson, Christy Sinclair – Kitikmeot Corporation
 James Eetoolook, Jeannie Aariak – Vice President/NTI
 Scott Northey, – Nunavut Resources Corporation
 Joe Ashevak – Kitikmeot Regional Wildlife Management Board
 Stephan Cloutier, Ida McWilliam, – Department of Culture & Heritage
 Clara Evalik, Sherry Kadlun – Department of Health
 David Boyle – Department of ED&T
 Martin Raillard, Andrew Wong, & Tetra Otokiak, Polar Knowledge/GC
 Wilfred Wilcox, Cynthia Ene – Kitikmeot Chamber of Commerce
 Bruce McLeod, Elaine Bennett, Mathew Pickard, John Kaiyogana, Angus Campbell, Allison
 Rippen-Armstrong & Abdel-Barr, Khal – Sabin Gold & Silver
 Maarten Thiesen, Jason Neal, Alex Buchan – TMAC Resources
 Patrick Gruben – Canadian North
 Johnny Adams, Mark Filming, Andrew Pope – First Air

Christy Sinclair – Nunavut Sivuniksavut
Patrick Boitumelo, Tara McQuarry - DIAVIK

STAFF:

- Paul Emingak – Executive Director
- Martina Maniyogina – Executive Coordinator
- Sherry Emingak – Director of Finance
- Fred Pedersen – Director of Planning & Communications
- Geoff Clark – Director of Lands & Environment
- Michelle Gillis – IIBA Manager
- Michelle Buchan – Manager, Inuit Employment & Training
- Cathy Aitaok – ASETS Coordinator
- Julia Ogina – Programs Coordinator
- Presley Taylor – Programs Coordinator
- Nicole Maksagak – Benefits Coordinator
- Joey Evalik – Communications Coordinator
- Helen Koaha – Sr. Finance Officer
- Derek Elias – Business Development Officer
- Helen Tungilik – Career Development Officer
- John Roesch – Sr. Project Officer/Hope Bay
- Monica Angohiatok – Project Officer
- Tannis Bolt – Project Officer
- Junna Ehaloak – Cambridge Bay CLO
- Leah Kadlun – Kugluktuk CLO
- Jayko Neeveacheak – Taloyoak CLO
- Joyce Nartok – Kugaaruk CLO
- Susie Ikkutisluk – Gjoa Haven CLO

Pagers: Tyler Agligoetok, Sinclair Lyall, Sydney Atatahak, MacKenzie Otokiak, Sasha Evetalegak, Malakai Mala, Pamela Emingak, Rhea Ekpakohak, Cyril Mala

INTERPRETERS: Joe Otokiak, James Panioyak, Nick Amautinuar, and Joseph Quqqiaq

Tuesday, October 16, 2018

Opening Remarks – KIA President

President Stanley Anablak called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m., welcomed everyone to the KIA AGM: Board members, delegates, staff, presenters and audience; and then he did his opening remarks

Prayer and Lighting of Kullik

Elder Eva Kakolak lit the kullik

Delegate member Mona Tiktalek said the opening prayer.

Welcoming Remarks – Mayor of Cambridge Bay

Mayor Pamela Gross welcomed everyone to Cambridge Bay and wished them successful Annual General meetings.

Conflict of Interest
Declare as and when it arises

Approval of Draft Agenda

MOVED BY: Charlie Lyall

SECONDED BY: David Nivingalok

Be it resolved that the KIA AGM Agenda be accepted as presented.

DISPOSITION

CARRIED

AGM 01/18

Appointment of Resolution Committee

MOVED BY: Mona Tiktalek

SECONDED BY: Celine Ningark

Be it resolved that Fred Pedersen, Sherry Emingak, David Nivingalok and Jordan Takkiruq be appointed to the Resolutions Committee.

DISPOSITION

CARRIED

AGM 02/18

KIA President's Report

President Stanley Anablak turned the chair over to Vice President Charlie Lyall and presented his report to the Board and delegation.

VP Charlie Lyall asked if there was any questions to the President's report, questions were raised and answered on the items: thank you for all the support given to the region doing term; Inuit employment/training within GN; self reliance & cultural wellbeing; shortage of teachers;

MOVED BY: Attima Hadlari

SECONDED BY: Andre Otokiak

Be it resolved that the President of KIA's report be accepted as presented.

DISPOSITION

CARRIED

AGM 03/18

Break: 10:10 – 10:25 am

Draw #1 Paul Emingak

President Stanley Anablak and Director of Finance Sherry Emingak presented:

- 2017 – 2018 Audit Financial Statements
- 2018 – 2019 Budget
- Appointment of Auditors

Kitikmeot Corporation Report

KC President David Omilgoitok, CEO John Stevenson and staff member Christy Sinclair presented the report.

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report, questions were raised and clarified on: camps; ships; Nuna Logistics (shareholders & management); number of Inuit employees – KC companies; recruitment; community airports.

MOVED BY: Attima Hadlari

SECONDED BY: Charlie Lyall

Be it resolved that the President of Kitikmeot Corporation’s report be accepted as presented.

DISPOSITION

CARRIED

AGM 04/18

Lunch 11:47 am – 1:15 pm

Director of Lands, Environment & Resource Report

Director of Lands Geoff Clark presented the report to the delegation along with staff members John Roesch, Monica Angohiatok and Tannis Bolt

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report, questions were raised and clarified on: TMAC royalty payments; negotiations; invest back into training; traditional knowledge (schools); cannabis/alcohol at mine sites; security at sites.

MOVED BY: David Nivingalok

SECONDED BY: Simon Komangat

Be it resolved that the Director of Lands, Environment and Resources report be accepted as presented.

DISPOSITION

CARRIED

AGM 05/18

Director of Planning and Communications

Director of Planning & Communications Fred Pedersen and Communications Coordinator Joey Evalik presented the report.

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report, questions were raised and clarified on: heritage rivers; cabins; guardian program; elections.

MOVED BY: David Nivingalok

SECONDED BY: Charlie Lyall

Be it resolved that the Director of Planning & Communication's report be accepted as presented.

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KIA Business Development Program
Business Development Officer Derek Elias presented report.

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report, none.

MOVED BY: Attima Hadlari	SECONDED BY: Darlene Metuituk
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Be it resolved that the Business Development Program's report be accepted as presented.

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Break 2:45 – 3:05 pm

Draw #2: Mona Tiktalek

KIA ASETS Program
Manager of Employment & Training Michelle Buchan, and ASETS Coordinator Cathy Aitaok and Career Services Officer Helen Tungilik presented the department's report.

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report. Questions/concerns were raised on items: childcare facilities and rates for daycare; ABE and NAC.

MOVED BY: Mona Tiktalek	SECONDED BY: Charlie Lyall
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Be it resolved that the ASETS department's report be accepted as presented.

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Director of Social and Cultural Development
Programs Coordinators Julia Ogina & Presley Taylor and Benefits Coordinator Nicole Maksagak presented their reports to the KIA Board and delegation

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report, questions were raised and clarified on: language (material used for teaching/different dialects); spoken language at home/schools.

MOVED BY: Attima Hadlari	SECONDED BY: Simona Akkikungnaq
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Be it resolved that the Department of Social & Cultural and S&C Department's reports be accepted

as presented.

DISPOSITION	CARRIED	AGM 09/18
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IIBA Manager's Report

IIBA Manager Michelle Gillis presented the report to the Board and delegation.

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report, none.

MOVED BY: Andre Otokiak

SECONDED BY: Darlene Metuituk

Be it resolved that the IIBA Manager's reports be accepted as presented.

DISPOSITION	CARRIED	AGM 10/18
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End of the day 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17, 2018

Call to Order

President Stanley Anablak called the meeting to order at 8:55 a.m.

Opening Prayer

Delegate member Celine Ningark said the opening prayer.

Review of Previous Day Proceedings

President Stanley Anablak reviewed the previous day and today's proceedings.

Approval of 2017 AGM Minutes

MOVED BY: Charlie Lyall

SECONDED BY: David Nivingalok

Be it resolved that the KIA Board approve the 2017 KIA AGM Minutes as presented.

DISPOSITION

CARRIED

AGM 11 /17

Business Arising from Minutes

President Stanley Anablak asked if there was any business arising from the meeting minutes. Executive Paul Emingak informed all that KIA has written letters to the responsible departments all levels of Government but have not received any responses to the requests but will keep working on the items.

Polar Knowledge Report

Polar Knowledge staff Martin Raillard, Andrew Wong and Tetra Otokiak presented the report to the Board and delegation.

President Stanley Anablak asked if there was any questions and/or comments to the report. Questions/comments were raised on items: water levels in the north; fish in lakes; species of birds; housing (vents to outside type); climate change; dust control; permafrost; wildlife migrations routes/calving grounds; molds in housing due to improper vents.

Health Break 10:15 – 10:30 am

Kitikmeot Regional Wildlife Management Board

Chairperson Joe Ashevak presented the KRWMB report

President Stanley Anablak asked if there was any questions and/or comments to the report. Questions/comments were raised on items: caribou herds; website; polar bear population, consumption, clothing material; wildlife issues.

Nunavut Sivuniksavut

Christy Sinclair presented the NS report

President Stanley Anablak asked if there was any questions and/or comments to the report. Questions/comments were raised on items: encourage graduates to attend NS; NS Alumni; number of students.

NTI President's Report

Vice President of NTI James Eetoolook and CEO Jeannie Aariak presented the NTI report.

Lunch 12:00 – 1:15 pm

President Stanley Anablak asked if there was any questions and/or comments to the report. Questions/comments were raised on items: Inuit social life; communities having a lot of obstacles for treatment centres; pensions; NHSP (equipment); food security; language revitalization; wildlife issues; Grays Bay port & road project; NTCL; Wellness Board; mental health; residential school; housing issues; funding for programs.

DIAMIK Diamonds Report

Patrick Boitumelo, and Tara McQuarry presented the DDMI report to the Board and delegation

President Stanley Anablak asked if there was any questions and/or comments to the report. Questions/comments were raised on items: Coppermine river samples; diamonds.

Department of Culture & Heritage

Stephan Cloutier and Ida McWilliam presented the report

President Stanley Anablak asked if there was any questions and/or comments to the report. Questions/comments were raised on items: schools enhancing classes (dialects); elders; drum dances (funding); regions dialects/spoken language/materials for teaching.

Break out groups: Elders, Women, Youth and CBCs.

Thursday, October 18, 2018

President Stanley Anablak called the meeting to order at 8:35 a.m.

Opening Prayer

Delegate member Nee Oleekatalik said the opening prayer.

Review of Previous Day Proceedings

President Stanley Anablak reviewed the previous two days and today's proceedings.

Nunavut Resources Corporation Report

Scott Northey, presented the report to the KIA Board and delegation.

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report. Questions and comments were made and raised and clarified on items: Grays Bay support; exploration in region; port & road to cut costs within region; no more shipping concerns (road); education/employment for Beneficiaries.

MOVED BY: David Nivingalok

SECONDED BY: Attima Hadlari

Be it resolved that the Nunavut Resource Corporations' report be accepted as presented.

DISPOSITION

CARRIED

AGM 12/18

Women's Group Presentation

Women's group members Annie Neglak, Joanne Taptuna, Simona Akkikungnaq, Nee Oleekatalik and Celine Ningark along with KIA staff Presley Taylor, Junna Ehaloak and presented the Women's Group report

Cambridge Bay

There is a Women Group in Cambridge Bay that meets once a week. Women also meet to do healing sessions run by the Hamlet under the Department of Healthy Living/Wellness Centre. Cambridge Bay has a Men and Women's Shelter. We would like for residential school survivors to tell their stories in public places like schools as a learning tool.

Gjoa Haven

In Gjoa Haven we have two Women's Groups: a community women's group and the women's auxiliary group, but there is no space available to meet. The Hamlet has funding to create a Youth/Wellness Centre, once it is renovated we will be able to use the space for programs. We will soon have a Women's Shelter. The Women's Group has a sewing place, we just need funding to get the materials. The Anglican Women's Group would like to get more support to get materials for sewing.

Kugaaruk

Kugaaruk has an active Women's Group. Kugaaruk also has a Women's Shelter. The Wellness Centre in Kugaaruk is used as a classroom, so we would like to have a space for meeting.

- Please see attached report

Kugluktuk

The Women's Group in Kugluktuk would like to get a space to be able to meet. Kugluktuk has a Women's Shelter; they are working to get a Men's Shelter. The Men are able to meet at the Elder's Place. The Women's group would like to see a Long-Term Care Facility open to individuals who need ongoing and special care.

Taloyoak

The Women's Group in Taloyoak uses the Elder's Place. Our women's group would like to see more sewing and tool making programs. We would like to see a Homeless Shelter or a Women and Men's Shelter. We would like to have a program called '*Somebody's Daughter*'. We do some sewing to help with our funding.

Regional Points/priorities/concerns

Concerns:

- Elders Abuse – this continues to be an issue in our communities
- Men and Women's Shelters are needed in each community
- Homelessness is a problem for men, women, youth and young families in our region
- Substance Abuse and Addiction to drugs, alcohol, and gambling is an ongoing concern. We would like to see Addictions and Treatment Centers or Programs in each community.
- More mental health support and Mental Health Facilities for those who have mental illnesses. We would like for the Department of Health to advertise the types of services that they have to offer.

Ideas and Visions:

- Long Term Care Facilities are needed in each community
- We would like start communication with the Women's Groups in each community to share knowledge and ideas
- We would like to see teaching materials in each dialect

Closing Statement

The Women from all the 5 communities would like to thank the Kitikmeot Inuit Association for bringing us all together to share our concerns within our communities.

Break 10:00 – 10:15 a.m.

Elder's Group Presentation

Elder's group members Annie Atikhioyak, Lena Pedersen, Simon Oleekatalik, Susie Konana and Benedicta Kayaitok, along with KIA staff Julia Ogina, presented the Elder's Group report.

Annie Atikhioyak: Cambridge bay elder.

I represent the elders of Cambridge Bay, I am thankful for the opportunity to voice my concern on behalf of the elders of Cambridge bay. Last year we had a visitor from the united states of America.

We have the help of Gwen Angulalik to help us communicate and facilitate our elder's meetings for the Kitikmeot Heritage elder's committee With the help of the local elders we also did sewing projects and teach our language to students we need more on going cultural funding to continue to run our programs that we do would like to pursue funding to cover multii - years to encourage elders to work and continue to work with the youth.

Lena Pedersen, -Kugluktuk

With the help of our Kitikmeot regional elders, we can pursue more cultural activities, making kamik, pants, what not. We can also try and encourage our youth to make drums and dancing outfits. These can be started within the schools. 10 drums at the elders, 10 in each of the schools. Using the size that the student will be able to use also the same for kullik making 3 kullik made of stone, locally made. For both schools and one for the elders building for their use and teaching.

To give the elderly opportunity to attend community activities, they need to be included in community events. Home care workers must take eight guiding principals of Inuit Qaujimagatuaqangit.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

NTI AND GN TO PROVIDE TRAINING FOR HOME CARE WORKERS IN NUNAVUT

TO HAVE HOMECARE BUILDING FOR THIS PROGRAM
TRAINING CAN HAPPEN AT THE ARCTIC COLLEGE BUILDING AS A START.
TO CERTIFY THE HOME CARE WORKERS AFTER COMPLETION OF A 2 YEAR PROGRAM
NEGOTIATE FINANCIAL HELP FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT,

Homelessness is also a priority, and education that is Kitikmeot based Inuktitut language. Our hamlet fully supports our elder's activities. The elders in Nunavut can form an elder's committee to help our Nunavut youth in training and learning our Inuktitut language.

Recognition awards for our oldest elders in each community when KIA have their regular board meetings

Susie Konana - Gjoa Haven elder:

I am from Gjoa Haven I represent Gjoa Haven, I will try and read this on behalf of the elder of Gjoa Haven.

We don't have a secretary for elder's committee. Elders abuse is happening more we need help to address this.

Shortage of housing and tenants being evicted, they tend to stay with elderly relatives, that can cause conflict within the family.

We also have a facility that the elders can use for sewing, tool making or story -telling.

If our youth can be sent for trips away from electronics and community interference, they may tend to learn faster. We would like land programs that are consistent in our community.

Mental health is a big concern, they need to get help. They should be respected and confidentiality is a big concern, our youth with mental health problems should be respected too. Not put down in public. This can also hurt the person with mental problems. Not put our youth down in front of others, they also voice their concern when they are being mistreated, I have a youth adult with mental problems, but I get along with him.

Simon Oleekatalik – Taloyoak elder

THE Elders committee meet and they would like to meet together with all elder's committee in the Kitikmeot region as a whole to hear from one another, as we each have elder's committee in each community. They would like to get together and meet to voice their concerns

The elders would like to meet with the youth to encourage traditional knowledge of our traditional ways of living. Funding is also a problem in our community, if we have financial help we can help our youth.

Elders would like to see and hear the concerns and voices documented in minute for me to share with my elders and community and not wait for a year.

The elders are very few, and in April they will holding a drum dance festival in Cambridge Bay, the elder's committee don't have the financial mean to support and send our elders to the drum dance festivities. We are requested bingo licenses to fund raise to get some funds together to send drum dancers, we will require more funding.

Benedicta Kayiatok – Kugaaruk Elder

This was a concern from the Ulu elders society, in 1967 our community members dog teams were destroyed (our grandparents) by RCMP department. It was their only transportation for hunting and travelling.

Our elderly members are send down south for care, there is a language barrier it is a problem as they only speak Inuktun, leaving their family members and leaving their comfort zone to a facility where they don't understand each other. They require escorts or interpreters.

The airport is also too narrow, if they can widen the air strip we can get the larger planes like the 737 like when the cruise ship was stranded in our area and the people on the cruise ship were picked up by three 737's airplanes and they were concern that the air strip is too narrow, length wise its good. Can our run way get worked on so we can start to get these larger planes?

Our elders who travel for medical reasons and they get send to Edmonton which is a long trip. This also tires the elders with health problems. Even for emergency purposes the trip is too long too.

When a couple start to live together and start a family at a young age, they are told to be separated for a time, to avoid problems. They have little children, who are not happy their parents are told to be separated. By the justice system, this a concern, we worry about them when they are told to separate.

Youth Group Presentation

Youth group members Kobe Aknavigak, Carol Kavanna, Jeremi Boisvert, Jordan Takkiruq, and Shantel Qirngnuq along with KIA staff Presley Taylor presented the Youth Group report.

My name is Kobe Hitkoklok Aknavigak and I am from Cambridge Bay. I am chairperson for the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council and the Vice President for the Student Council.

Here are some concerns:

- There are more hard drugs coming into Cambridge Bay and the Youth are getting their hands on them, this links to the Addictions/Substance Abuse among our youth
- There is a lot of violence in our community, such as: stealing and vandalism
- There is a need for proper parenting

Here are some positive activities that are going on in our town:

- The Mayor's Youth Advisory Council is running, and seven youth have just been sworn into the council last week
- There are several recreational activities, such as: basketball, soccer, table tennis, wrestling, ultimate frisbee, Zumba, and floor hockey

- Our Youth Centre was just renovated and will be renovated further. The Youth Centre is run by Hamlet Department of Health and Wellbeing. There are about 5 people working there. It is used as Pre-School during the day and Youth Centre in the evenings
- The Arena has not been open for the past year due to mold. The arena is currently being renovated and will be up and running this winter season for ice hockey
- Army Cadets – Elements of the Army Cadet program:
 - **Citizenship**
 - **Community Service**
 - **Leadership**
 - Personal Fitness and Healthy
 - Recreational Sports
 - Marksmanship
 - General Cadet Knowledge
 - Drill
 - Positive Social Relations for Youth
 - Field Training
 - Navigation
 - Trekking

Cadets also have the opportunity to participate in supplementary Cadet Activities such as Biathlon, Marksmanship, Summer Camps, International Exchanges, and Training Expeditions.

- Square Dance Group
- Drum Dance Group
- Exchange Trips – high school students are fundraising money to go to China this March

Gjoa Haven

Hello, I'm sure you have all heard enough of me, so I'll keep this short. My name is Jordan Ihuamnaaq Hillier Takkiruq and I am from Gjoa Haven. I am a potential graduate and hope to further my education so I may return in the future to help my hometown and Inuit in general. I am part of a handful of groups back home; which includes volleyball, soccer, being the president of the Student Council, and chair of the Gjoa Haven Youth Committee.

Other community groups include numerous square dance teams, drum dancing, dogsled racing, Junior Rangers, hockey, and science fair.

I was going to come here and tell you that Gjoa Haven youth has nothing to do, but that is not true. Compared to other communities we have a lot, like the community hall and school gym being open every night for young people to get out and be active, in addition, the arena will be open soon which is another big hangout spot for kids. The school is also amazing for extracurricular activities. These buildings and programs keep the youth busy and safe. They also contribute to why vandalism and theft is not big in Gjoa Haven.

Many students and young adults are athletes, composed of soccer, volleyball, and hockey players. In a modern lifestyle this is important to us. To keep the traditional culture alive, I think that elder/youth hunting trips would be a great benefit, similar to elder/youth camps, but shorter so students don't miss school too much. What's great about these activities is that they can be run annually. I am a strong believer that programs that are kept annual keep the youth excited and wanting to participate in future things. In Gjoa Haven I constantly hear things like, 'I wonder where's Kitikmeot Cup' or, 'I can't wait until square dance show down'.

Currently, there is no Youth Centre. However, the Hamlet will be using materials that were supposed to be for a swimming pool to erect a community Wellness Centre and Youth Centre. Construction will hopefully begin in summer of next year.

Kugaaruk

Kanajuurunga, Kugaarrungmiutaarunga. My name is Shantel Qirngnuq, I'm the youth representative for Kugaaruk. Right now, there is not an active youth group, but we would like to make one. Our school is under construction and we are using portables and any community spaces for classrooms. The new school is expected to open in August 2019.

Positive Activities in my community:

- After school Art Club
- Kugaaruk Hockey League and Peewee Hockey Team
- Junior Canadian Rangers
- The arena is open daily. There was a turf installed this summer to play soccer and other sports
- Drum dance group

Youth Concerns in my community:

- We don't have enough organized activities to keep youth involved
- Youth are getting into relationships too early
- Youth doing drugs and experimenting with new drug substances
- Children making homebrew
- Youth sniffing gas
- We do not have a Bylaw Officer, therefore, youth are driving around recklessly, late at night
- There are too many unhealthy adult relationships affecting the youth

Kugluktuk

My name is Carole Kavanna, I am from Kugluktuk. I have been working at the Kugluktuk Youth Centre since 2014.

Programs the Community has done or is available:

- Kugluktuk does a lot of cultural activities such as:
 - Drum Dances
 - Throat Singing
 - Sewing
 - Igloo building
 - Sled/Cabin making
 - Tool making
 - Drum making
 - Inuit games
 - How to harvest animals
 - Carving programs
- More Drug and alcohol preventions
 - When youth/adults were sniffing gas Hamlet/HTO and other organizations pitched in for getting locks and making gas boxes
 - Alcohol committee
- Community Committees and councils:
 - Youth Councils
 - Men's Group
 - Women's Group
 - Teen Girls Group
 - Teen Boys Group
 - Nearest and Dearest Group (kids' group)
 - Christmas Committee
 - Racers Committee (Nattiq Frolics Committee)

- Adult Drop-In
 - Adult drop-in is for survivors from residential school survivors. Mental Health staff are always present and available

Kugluktuk Youth Centre REPORT

- 5 Staff Members
- Hours: 4:30pm-10:00pm on Weekdays & 2:00pm-11:00pm on Weekends

The Youth Centre has:

- Pool Tables & Foosball Table
- Six Desks
- Theatre Room
- Table Tennis Room
- Craft/Conference Room
- Play Room (6 years and Under)
- Two offices, one at the front and another at the back of the Youth Centre

Programs at the Youth Centre:

- Summer Day Camps
- Nu Play
- Nu Moves
- Mentorship/Leadership Program

Programs for Special Occasions:

- Haunted House/Dances
- Easter Hunt
- Valentine's Dinner
- Winter Formal
- Sewing Classes
- Elder & Youth (Counseling/Sewing Group)

Fundraisers:

- BINGO'S
- All-Nighters
- Bake Sales
- Renting Movies/Selling Popcorn

Taloyoak

My name is Jeremi Nauyaaq Boisvert, I'm from Taloyoak. I am active in my school's Student Council as an Executive Member. I am also a Junior Canadian Ranger. I was selected to attend this AGM as Youth Delegate through Student Council. In Taloyoak we have the following:

- Junior Canadian Rangers – there are several programs such as: on the land camps and exchange trips
- Square Dance Group
- Sports teams
- Science Fair
- Inuit Games
- We now have a bylaw that watches out for vandalism,
- The arena was opened this summer and rollerblades were ordered and were available for the public to rent
- We fundraise through activities and use the funds to give back to the community like pizza parties and elders hampers
- Since we have more rec activities than in past years it has helped to reduce vandalism, even more activities would help with issues in the community.

Concerns

- No Youth Centre
- Lack of recreation activities for youth
- Structured community youth group

Kitikmeot Regional Points

Issues & Concerns in our Region:

- High Drop Out Rates/Low attendance. The schools are giving monthly awards and prizes to increase attendance, but we would like to see our community members and parents encouraging their children to go to school every day, we can't rely on schools to solve this issue
- High Rates of Poverty and unemployment
- There is a need for proper parenting. Being able to properly raise a child and be an active role model/parent to your child may improve their quality of life and success.
- High teenage pregnancy rate - need more sexual education
- Maintaining positive Mental Health continues to be a struggle within our lives. Mental Health links to the following:
 - Suicide
 - Unhealthy Relationships
 - Lack of self-esteem
 - Addictions and Substance Abuse to drugs, alcohol and gambling
 - Bullying
 - Depression and anger
- Stand-Offs are becoming more common. Something must be done.
- Guns are easy to access and often used in standoffs and suicide
- Our youth want to be kept informed about how climate change will affect our lives

Changes, Ideas and Visions we want to see in our community:

- We would like to start focusing on ways to maintain a healthy mind and body to build stronger Kitikmeot Inuit by:
 - Elder and Youth programs
 - Cultural trips out on the land that focus on traditional activities
 - Evening programs
- We see the importance of Inuit Language Revitalization – more activities that involve Elder and Youth activities
- We see the importance of the following programs as it allows us to travel and experience more than what is offered in our community, gain leadership skills and build networks with other youth in Canada. We want the KIA to continue to support involvement in these programs, and encourage NTI to also provide support.
 - Northern Youth Abroad
 - Students on Ice
 - Northern Youth Leadership
 - Canada World Youth
 - Encounters with Canada
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Closing Statement

As youth we are starting to see a positive paradigm shift of the wellbeing and recreational activities/programs in our communities.

Department of Health Report

Executive Director Clara Evalik along with staff member Sherry Kadlun presented the report.

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report. Questions and comments were made and raised and clarified on items: country food for elder centres; wellness agreement; suicide prevention programs; medical escort issues; x-ray destinations; medical appointment (lack of accommodations); department visits to communities; standby tickets for patients; id cards, birth places, cannabis issue same as alcohol issue; long term facility (ies); children dental appointments.

Lunch 12:00 – 1:15 p.m.

Kitikmeot Chamber of Commerce Report

Chairperson Wilfred Wilcox and Cynthia Ene presented the KCC report

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report. Comment was made on: thank you for your advocacy and support for local carvers but we do need soapstone for carvers.

Sabina Gold & Silver Report

President Bruce McLeod, and staff Elaine Bennett, Mathew Pickard, John Kaiyogana, and staff members presented the report.

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report. Questions and comments were made and raised and clarified on items: security; HEOs; contractors.

Department of ED& T

David Boyle presented the ED&T report.

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report. Questions and comments were made and raised and clarified on items: country food program; address issue of driver's licensing and the slow turnaround to get one (motor vehicles); local carvers; funding for harvesters; welding program.

TMAC Presentation

Maarten Thiessen, Jason Neal and Alex Buchan presented the TMAC report.

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report; questions were raised on: airstrip length/width and near mountain; shifts at the mine site.

Canadian North Presentation

Chair of IDC Patrick Gruben & Mark Filming presented the Canadian North presentation, then First Air presented right after CN.

3:25 – 3:40 pm Health and Coffee Break

First Air

Chairperson Johnny Adams, Mark Filming and Andrew Pope presented the First Air to the delegation and KIA Board.

President Stanley Anablak asked if there were any questions to the report (CN & FA); questions were raised on: Discounts (south); scheduling flights (into communities); codeshare nothing but problems; cargo; food orders; merger; discounts; better services to and from Kitikmeot communities; medical travel patients need to be prioritized; if airlines merge, less employment for locals; luggage Arrivals (bumped off); jet services to smaller communities (lengthen runways); cost of flights (inter community & south bound); consultation before mergers.

Resolutions

Appointment of Auditor Resolution

Whereas, Crowe MacKay LLP have audited Kitikmeot Inuit Association's (KIA) Financial Statements for several years and their services have been satisfactory, and;

Whereas, the KIA President and the Director of Finance recommended to the KIA Annual General Meeting (AGM) that Crowe MacKay LLP to be KIA's Auditors for the 2018-2019 Fiscal Year.

Therefore, be it resolved that Crowe MacKay LLP be appointed auditors for the year ending March 31, 2019.

Moved By: Charlie Lyall

Seconded By: Simon Komangat

Disposition:

Carried:

KIA AGM 13/18

2018-2019 BUDGET RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, the Kitikmeot Inuit Association President and the Director of Finance presented the 2018/2019 Budget at a duly constituted Annual General Meeting of the Kitikmeot Inuit Association in Cambridge Bay, NU. October 16, 2018, and;

Whereas, the membership reviewed and discussed the 2018/2019 budget, and;

Whereas, the membership considers the 2018/2019 budget appropriate to KIA's needs.

Therefore, be it resolved that the 2018/2019 budget be approved as presented.

Moved by: Attima Hadlari

Seconded by: Lena Pedersen

Disposition **Carried** **KIA AGM 14/18**

KIA 2017-2018 Non-Consolidated Audited Financial Statements

Whereas, The Kitikmeot Inuit Association (KIA) President and Director of Finance presented the KIA 2017-2018 Non-Consolidated Audited Financial Statements at a duly constituted Annual General Meeting of the Kitikmeot Inuit Association in Cambridge Bay, Nunavut on October 16, 2018, and;

Whereas, The KIA Annual General Assembly reviewed and discussed the KIA 2017-2018 Non-Consolidated Audited Financial Statements ending March 31, 2018;

Therefore, be it resolved; that the KIA 2017-2018 Non-Consolidated Audited Financial Statements ending March 31, 2018 be accepted as presented.

Moved By: Andre Otokiak

Seconded By: David Nivingalok

Disposition: **Carried:** **KIA AGM 15/18**

Research Resolution

Whereas, the delegation met at a duly constituted Annual General Meeting of the Kitikmeot Inuit Association in Cambridge Bay, Nunavut on October 16-18, 2018, and

Whereas, Polar Knowledge Canada made a presentation on the activities they have undertaken throughout the North, and;

Whereas, a part of that presentation was about researching different types of housing that may be suitable for construction in North, and;

Whereas, the delegation informed Polar Knowledge staff of Inuit Traditional Knowledge in the use and requirements for proper venting of buildings, and;

Whereas, that venting is known for stopping condensation build ups, mould infestation and other types of poor health causing indicators, and;

Whereas, the delegation also expressed similar concerns with the amount of dust that residents breath in on a daily basis during Northern summers, and;

Whereas, there is a concern that the dust may be a major cause of illnesses, including various types of cancer.

Therefore be it resolved that, KIA lobby Polar Knowledge Canada to utilize Inuit Traditional Knowledge in its research on Northern housing construction applications to include proper venting of houses, and

Be it further resolved that KIA also lobby Polar Knowledge Canada to include Health research into its next mandate and that it include research into the effects of dust on residents.

Moved By: Mona Tiktalek

Seconded by: Lena Pedersen

Disposition: **Carried** **KIA AGM 16/18**

Community Beneficiary Committee Resolution

Whereas, the delegation met at a duly constituted Annual General Meeting of the Kitikmeot Inuit Association in Cambridge Bay, Nunavut on October 16-18, 2018, and;

Whereas, CBC members brought up their concern of not having enough meetings per year, and;

Whereas, as populations increase there is a need for more enrollment meetings per year, and;

Whereas, NTI funding to the RIA's is limited to 4 meetings per year and covers honoraria for only 3 members per meeting, and;

Whereas, as CBC committees are made up of 5 people per community, and

Whereas, the honoraria rate of \$150 per meeting has not been changed for many years.

Therefore be it resolved that, KIA lobby NTI to increase the allowable number of CBC meetings per year and to allow for all CBC members to receive honoraria, and

Be it further resolved that, KIA also seek an increase in the honoraria rate paid to CBC members.

Moved by: Celine Ningark

Seconded by: Lena Pedersen

Disposition:

Carried

KIA AGM 17/18

ELDERS RESOLUTION

WHEREAS; THE ELDER'S DELEGATION MET AT A DULY CONSTITUTED ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE KITIKMEOT INUIT ASSOCIATION IN CAMBRIDGE BAY, NUNAVUT, OCTOBER 16, 17, & 18, 2018 TO VOICE THEIR CONCERNS AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS IN THEIR COMMUNITIES, AND;

WHEREAS; THE ELDERS PRESENTED THEIR REPORT TO THE KIA DELEGATION WHICH INCLUDED THE FOLLOWING:

1. THE NEED FOR MULTI-YEAR FUNDING TO ALLOW ELDERS TO PLAN CULTURAL PROGRAMS OVER A NUMBER OF YEARS TO WORK WITH YOUTH.
2. TO ENSURE THERE IS LONG TERM CARE AND SPECIALIZED CARE FACILITIES IN EACH COMMUNITY FOR ELDERS WHO ARE NOT ABLE TO LIVE ON THEIR OWN AND TO ENSURE ADEQUATE TRAINING FOR HOME CARE WORKERS IN NUNAVUT.
3. THE NEED TO INCLUDE ELDERS IN ALL COMMUNITY EVENTS
4. THE NEED TO ESTABLISH A REGIONAL AND NUNAVUT WIDE ELDERS COMMITTEE, WITH ADEQUATE SECRETARIAL SUPPORT, TO ASSIST IN PASSING IQ PRINCIPLES FROM ELDERS TO YOUTH.
5. THE NEED FOR KIA RECOGNITION AWARDS TO THE OLDEST ELDER IN EACH COMMUNITY WHEN KIA TRAVELS THERE FOR BOARD MEETINGS.

6. THE NEED TO ENSURE ELDER ABUSE IS ERADICATED AS ELDERS DO FACE ABUSES IN A VARIETY OF WAYS AT THE COMMUNITY LEVEL.
7. THE NEED FOR MENTAL HEALTH AND SUICIDE PREVENTION SERVICES IN ALL COMMUNITIES THAT IS RESPECTFUL OF IQ PRINCIPLES.
8. THE NEED TO ENSURE KIA AGM MINUTES ARE TRANSLATED AND SHARED EARLIER IN ADVANCE EACH YEAR SO ELDERS CAN ASSIST IN IMPLEMENTING THOSE CONCERNS AND TRACK PROGRESS.
9. THE NEED TO ENSURE ALL ELDER PATIENTS SENT OUT FOR MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS ALWAYS HAVE AN ESCORT AS MANY ELDERS ARE UNILINGUAL AND DON'T FULLY UNDERSTAND MEDICAL TERMS GIVEN TO THEM BY CAREGIVERS.
10. THE NEED FOR ADEQUATE RUNWAYS IN ALL COMMUNITIES TO ENSURE ALL TYPES OF AIRCRAFT CAN SAFELY OPERATE WITHIN THE REGION.
11. THE NEED TO MODIFY GOVERNMENT POLICIES TO ALLOW FOR THE SERVING OF COUNTRY FOODS AT BOARDING HOMES AND CONTINUING CARE FACILITIES.
12. THE NEED TO HAVE ALL SCHOOLS EQUIPPED WITH CULTURAL LEARNING TOOLS, OF THE APPROPRIATE SIZE FOR STUDENTS, SO THAT ELDERS CAN UTILIZE THOSE CULTURAL TOOLS IN PASSING ON CULTURAL ACTIVITIES.
13. THE NEED FOR A KITIKMEOT BASED DOG SLAUGHTER INQUIRY PROCESS, SIMILAR TO THE ONE THAT WAS CONDUCTED BY QIA FOR THE BAFFIN REGION.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT, KIA CONTINUE TO ADDRESS THESE ISSUES BY LOBBYING THE APPROPRIATE LEVEL OF GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS, AND KIA SEEK LETTERS OF SUPPORT FROM EACH RESPECTIVE COMMUNITY; AND DETERMINE WHICH ITEMS CAN BE IMPLEMENTED BY KIA, AND WHERE APPLICABLE, SEEK FUNDING WHERE APPROPRIATE.

Moved By: David Nivingalok

Seconded By: Simon Komangat

Disposition:

Carried:

KIA AGM 18/18

Youth Resolution

WHEREAS, THE YOUTH DELEGATION MET AT A DULY CONSTITUTED KITIKMEOT INUIT ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING IN CAMBRIDGE BAY, NU OCTOBER 16 ,17 & 18 2018 TO VOICE THEIR CONCERNS AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS IN THEIR COMMUNITIES; AND;

WHEREAS, THE YOUTH PRESENTED THEIR REPORT TO THE KIA ASSEMBLY WHICH INCLUDED THE FOLLOWING:

- High Drop Out Rates and low attendance. We would like to see our community members and parents encouraging their children to go to school every day, we can't rely on only the schools to solve this issue
- High Rates of Poverty and unemployment
- There is a need for proper parenting. Being able to properly raise a child and be an active role model/parent to your child may improve their quality of life and success.

- High teenage pregnancy rate - need more sexual education
- Maintaining positive Mental Health continues to be a struggle within our lives. We need more specialized mental health services in all communities.
- Stand-Offs are becoming more common. Something must be done.
Guns are easy to access and often used in standoffs and suicide, more education on safe handling and storage of guns is needed.
- Our youth want to be kept informed about how climate change will affect our lives
- We would like to start focusing on ways to maintain a healthy mind and body to build stronger Kitikmeot Inuit by:
 - Elder and Youth programs
 - Cultural trips out on the land that focus on traditional activities
 - Evening programs
- We see the importance of Inuit Language Revitalization – more activities that involve Elder and Youth activities
- We see the importance of the following programs as it allows us to travel and experience more than what is offered in our community, gain leadership skills and build networks with other youth in Canada. We want the KIA to continue to support involvement in these programs, and encourage NTI to also provide support to the following;
 - Northern Youth Abroad
 - Students on Ice
 - Northern Youth Leadership
 - Canada World Youth
 - Encounters with Canada
 - Youth Parliament Council
 - Skills Nunavut
 - Science Fairs
 - Exchange Trips within High Schools
- We want the KIA to continue to lobby for more Housing that is available for the public to rent or buy and that the housing is properly maintained to ensure no health issues arise from housing.
- The need for a larger variety of programs offered through Nunavut Arctic College in each community.
- The need for more community Drug & Alcohol Treatment Centres in each community
- Have more annual youth events and gatherings because it motivates youth to be more involved in healthy lifestyles.

Therefore be it resolved that, KIA CONTINUE TO ADDRESS THESE ISSUES BY LOBBYING THE APPROPRIATE LEVEL OF GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS, AND WHERE APPLICABLE, SEEK FUNDING WHERE APPROPRIATE, AND DETERMINE WHICH ITEMS CAN BE IMPLEMENTED BY KIA.

Moved By: James Aiyout

Seconded By: Celine Ningark

Disposition:

Carried:

KIA AGM 19/18

WOMEN'S RESOLUTION

WHEREA,; THE WOMEN'S DELEGATION MET AT A DULY CONSTITUTED ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE KITIKMEOT INUIT ASSOCIATION IN CAMBRIDGE BAY, NUNAVUT,

OCTOBER 16, 17 & 18, 2018 TO VOICE THEIR CONCERNS AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS IN THEIR COMMUNITIES, AND;

WHEREAS; THE WOMEN PRESENTED THEIR REPORT TO THE ASSEMBLY WHICH INCLUDED THE FOLLOWING:

1. Elders Abuse – this continues to be an issue in our communities
2. Men and Women’s Shelters are needed in each community
3. Homelessness is a problem for men, women, youth and young families in our region
4. Substance Abuse and Addiction to drugs, alcohol, and gambling is an ongoing concern. We would like to see Addictions and Treatment Centers or Programs in each community.
5. More mental health support and Mental Health Facilities for those who have mental illnesses. We would like for the Department of Health to advertise the types of services that they have to offer.
6. Long Term Care Facilities and specialized care facilities are needed in each community with proper training for beneficiaries
7. We would like start communication with the Women’s Groups in each community to share knowledge and ideas
8. We would like to see teaching materials in each dialect of the region as using the materials that have been developed by the GN are of a different dialect.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT, KIA CONTINUE TO ADDRESS THESE ISSUES BY LOBBYING THE APPROPRIATE LEVEL OF GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS, AND KIA SEEK LETTERS OF SUPPORT FROM EACH RESPECTIVE COMMUNITY; AND DETERMINE WHICH ITEMS CAN BE IMPLEMENTED BY KIA, AND WHERE APPLICABLE, SEEK FUNDING WHERE APPROPRIATE,

Moved By: Mona Tiktalek

Seconded By: Lena Pedersen

Disposition:

Carried

KIA AGM 20/18

Educational Infrastructure in Kitikmeot Communities

Whereas The delegation met at a duly constituted Annual General Meeting of the Kitikmeot Inuit Association in Cambridge Bay, Nunavut on October 16-18, 2018, and

Whereas, many presentations related to education, training and employment opportunities for beneficiaries within the Kitikmeot region, and

Whereas, delegates expressed concern with the lack of available infrastructure in the communities to allow for more training programs to happen at the community level, and

Whereas, the lack of available infrastructure is impeding the amount and types of training that can take place, and

Whereas, further training of all persons will allow them to be more employable by the various employers operating within and around the Kitikmeot region, and

Whereas, Traditional Knowledge training programs, such as those that can utilize KIA’s NTKP Traditional Knowledge database, are just as important to teach as other types of mainstream educational programs, and

Whereas, the lack of high speed internet broadband services makes it more difficult to access online training programs.

Therefore be it resolved that KIA lobby the Territorial and Federal Governments for additional investments in physical buildings and Internet infrastructures within all communities of the Kitikmeot region, and

Be it further resolved that KIA lobby all Nunavut based educational providers to provide infrastructure and training programs in all Kitikmeot communities, and

Be it further resolved that KIA look at means of assisting with these infrastructure and training requirements from within or from funds from its wholly owned subsidiaries of Kitikmeot Corporation and Nunavut Resources Corporation.

Moved by: Attima Hadlari

Seconded by: Tars Angutingunirk

Disposition

Carried

KIA AGM 21/18

Medical Travel Resolution

Whereas The delegation met at a duly constituted Annual General Meeting of the Kitikmeot Inuit Association in Cambridge Bay, Nunavut on October 16-18, 2018, and

Whereas the Director of the Department of Health presented her department's activities and programs, and

Whereas delegates expressed concerns with some operational requirements of medical boarding homes serving clients from the Kitikmeot region, and

Whereas delegates also expressed concerns with the use, or non-use, of the Kitikmeot based midwifery program.

Therefore be it resolved that KIA lobby the Department of Health to look into modifying policies for contractor operated facilities to ensure those facilities are operated in a safe, respectful and cultural manner for all patients and escorts staying in the boarding home facilities, and

Be it further resolved that KIA lobby the Department of Health to create policies that strongly encourage expectant mothers to utilize the Cambridge Bay Birthing Centre as a means for reducing some of the dependency on using facilities outside of the Kitikmeot region.

Moved by: David Nivingalok

Seconded by: Carol Kavanna

Disposition:

Carried

KIA AGM 22/18

ILAK FARE RESOLUTION

Whereas, the delegation met at a duly constituted Annual General Meeting of the Kitikmeot Inuit Association in Cambridge Bay, Nunavut on October 16-18, 2018, and;

Whereas First Air representatives made a presentation to the delegation and informed about their new Ilak fare for beneficiaries, and;

Whereas the delegates would want to take advantage of the new Ilak fare.

Therefore be it resolved that, the KIA delegation accepts to take part in this new Ilak fare program and thanks First Air for the offer.

Moved by: Andre Otokiak

Seconded by: Ben Putuguk

Disposition:

Carried

KIA AGM 23/18

Closing Remarks by President and Delegates

President Stanley Anablak: I would like to thank everyone for their time and patience and thank our staff in preparing for the KIA AGM. Thank you to everyone who was able to make it to our Annual General Meeting. Safe travels everyone to their destinations, and we are having a feast tonight here at the hall.

Closing Prayer/Adjournment

Delegate member Aiolah Takolik said the closing prayer

MOVED BY: Andre Otokiak

Seconded by: Lena Pedersen

Be it resolved that the KIA AGM meeting be adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

DISPOSITION

CARRIED

AGM 24/18

Community Feast and Recognition Awards at the community hall in the evening.