

2019-2020 ANNUAL REPORT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ELECTORAL OFFICER

INCLUDING THE REPORTS ON THE CONDUCT OF THE

TUNUNIQ BY-ELECTION

FIRST MUNICIPAL GENERAL ELECTION

MUNICIPAL BY-ELECTIONS

ELECTIONS AND PLEBISCITES UNDER THE LIQUOR ACT

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Honourable Paul Quassa Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut Iqaluit, Nunavut

November 5, 2020

Dear Mr. Speaker,

In accordance with the *Nunavut Elections Act*, I have the privilege of submitting the annual report of the Chief Electoral Officer for 2019-2020.

In 2000, the Standing Committee *Ajauqtiit* shared its vision of a coordinated election process in Nunavut, and recommended that a collaboration of organizations should establish a central election agency. I am pleased that this vision is now being realized through the harmonization of municipal elections in the *Nunavut Elections Act*.

This transition reflects our value of *Ikajuqtigiinniq*- working together for a common cause- and provides a strong foundation for enhancing the democratic process within our communities.

Respectfully,

Dustin J Fredlund

Chief Electoral Officer, Nunavut

Overview of the 2019-2020 Annual Report of the Chief Electoral Officer

This annual report covers the activities of the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer for the 2019-2020 fiscal year. It includes the Tununiq by-election, the conduct and administration of the first Nunavut Municipal General Election, municipal by-elections, Alcohol Education Committee elections and by-election, and the Gjoa Haven Liquor Plebiscite.









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Introduction of the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer

The Office of the Chief Electoral Officer (Elections Nunavut) is an independent office of the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut that is overseen by the Chief Electoral Officer. Elections Nunavut is responsible for the administration of territorial and municipal elections and by-elections under the *Nunavut Elections Act*, as well as plebiscites under the *Plebiscite Act*. Under a separate agreement, Elections Nunavut also administers local option liquor plebiscites under the *Liquor Act* for the Department of Finance.

As an independent officer, the Chief Electoral Officer is accountable directly to the Legislative Assembly through the Speaker. This ensures the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer can administer elections and plebiscites in a non-partisan manner; maintaining the integrity of the entire democratic process for all Nunavummiut. The Chief Electoral Officer is appointed by the Commissioner of Nunavut for a 7-year term.

The Management and Services Board provides oversight of the budgetary and human resource requirements of Elections Nunavut. The Chief Electoral Officer is required to report annually to the Legislative Assembly, as well as to report on specific election/plebiscite events. These reports include

recommendations that the Chief Electoral Officer believes will assist in improving the *Nunavut Elections Act* and the election/plebiscite process.

Elections Nunavut provides GIS and mapping support to the Boundaries Commission. The Boundaries Commission is responsible to hold public hearings and propose boundaries and names of constituencies to the Legislative Assembly. The next electoral Boundaries Commission will be conducted in 2022.

Elections Nunavut works with many public and private partners to ensure elections and plebiscites are run as effectively and efficiently as possible. Legal counsel, information technology (IT) support, geographic information system (GIS) upkeep, audit oversight, and electronic voter database management (EVDM) support are all secured through external professional contracts.

The office is located in Rankin Inlet and consists of four permanent employees. The year before and after an event, the casual employees and contract election officers increase the office size to over 190 people.

Activities 2019-2020

Tununiq By-Election

On September 16, 2019, a by-election was held in the constituency of Tununiq to replace the former member Joe Enook. David Qajaakuttuk Qamaniq was elected with 52% of the votes cast. The results of the Tununiq by-election can be found on page 9 of this report.

2019 Municipal General Election

On April 1, 2019, the *Local Authorities Elections Act* was repealed and the rules governing municipal elections were harmonized in the *Nunavut Elections Act*.

The Office of the Chief Electoral Officer provided the training and resources to each municipal corporation and District Education Authority to ensure the first municipal general election was administered according to the new rules.

The results of the October 28, 2019 first municipal general election can be found on page 15 of this report.







Municipal By-Elections

By-elections for mayor were held in Kinngait and Sanirajak, and District Education Authority by-elections were held in Arctic Bay, Clyde River and Qikiqtarjuaq. The results of these by-elections can be found on page 46 of this report.

Alcohol Education Committee Elections

Elections for members of Alcohol Education Committees in 12 communities were planned for October 28, 2019. Elections took place as scheduled in 3 of these, with acclamations, appointments, and one by-election filling vacant positions in the remaining communities according to various regulations.

The by-election for members of the AEC in Kimmirut was held on December 17, 2019.

Results of these elections can be found on page 51 of this report.

Liquor Plebiscite Gjoa Haven

On December 9, 2019, a liquor plebiscite was held in Gjoa Haven. The results of the plebiscite can be found on page 55 of this report.

Coordination with Other Agencies

Department of Education

The Department of Education collaborated with Elections Nunavut to ensure the District Education Authorities were prepared to hold their elections.

The French Education Division of the department provided valuable insight into how past Commission scolaire francophone du Nunavut (CSFN) elections have been supported, and helped distribute information for French-Language Rights-Holders about the upcoming CSFN election through schools, GN offices, and the media.

Department of CGS

The Department of Community and Government Services collaborated with Elections Nunavut to ensure the municipal corporations were prepared to host their elections.

Department of Finance

Elections Nunavut administered one liquor plebiscite in Gjoa Haven on behalf of the Department of Finance. The Chief Electoral Officer attended a community forum with staff from Finance prior to the plebiscite.



Elections Nunavut also oversaw the first Alcohol Education Committee (AEC) General Election in conjunction with the municipal elections.

Department of Justice

Elections Nunavut worked closely with the Department of Justice to ensure local justices of the peace were aware of their important new role in municipal elections recounts.

In addition, staff at corrections facilities in Nunavut (as well as in other jurisdictions) distributed information to Nunavummiut inmates about Special Ballots by mail, and facilitated voting for those who wanted to participate.

Commission scolaire francophone du Nunavut (CSFN)

Elections Nunavut and the CSFN worked together to inform Nunavut francophones regarding the upcoming CSFN election, and the office provided input in developing a CSFN voters list.

Elections Canada

The 2019 federal election period, which overlapped with the Nunavut Municipal Elections, provided an opportunity for Elections Nunavut and Elections Canada to combine resources to ensure successful events for both. The agencies shared costs for support staff and resources.

Advisory Committee for Electoral Partners (ACEP)

The Chief Electoral Officer participates on the Advisory Committee for Electoral Partners. The roundtable discussion between all Federal/Provincial/Territorial Chief Electoral Officers provided an in-person forum for discussion on best practices and information sharing in the field of electoral administration in Canada.

Secretariat for Electoral Coordination

The Chief Electoral Officer is a member of the national secretariat advisory committee. The overall mandate of the secretariat is to coordinate the sharing of information and best practices between jurisdictions and provide support for election innovation.

Along with all other electoral management bodies in Canada, Elections Nunavut provides funding for the secretariat.

Canadian Elections Resource Library (CERL)



Elections Nunavut continues to contribute funds to a shared library hosted by Elections Manitoba. This forum allows Canadian Electoral Management Bodies to

share information and resources in real time.

Along with all other electoral management bodies in Canada, Elections Nunavut provides funding for CERL.

CCEO

The Chief Electoral Officer attended the annual Conference of Canadian Election Officials in St. Andrews, NB.

Information and Privacy Commissioner

The Chief Electoral Officer consulted with Nunavut's Information and Privacy Commissioner on aspects related to privacy in elections.

Canadian Society for Election Official Training (CSEOT)

Elections Nunavut staff participated in information and privacy training hosted by CSEOT in Ottawa.

Vital Statistics- Department of Health



Vital Statistics provides information to Elections Nunavut regarding those voters who are deceased or who have left the Territory. The

sharing of this information is supported in both the *Vital Statics*Act and through an agreement between the Department of Health and Elections Nunavut.

Nunavut Association of Municipalities

The Chief Electoral Officer attended the NAM/NAMA AGM and received feedback and suggestions for improvement from the 2019 municipal elections.

The Chief Electoral Officer was invited and attended meetings with municipal councils in Igaluit and Arviat.

Provincial Election Visitor Programs

The Chief Electoral Officer participated in the visitor's program hosted by Elections Alberta during the 2019 Alberta Provincial election. New technology was utilized at the advance poll, including electronic poll books which incorporated voter live strike-off.

Planned Activities 2020-2021

By-Elections

Under the *Nunavut Elections Act,* by-elections can be held for MLAs and mayors. Elections Nunavut will be in a constant state of readiness to administer these by-elections.

On February 25, 2020, Simeon Mikkungwak resigned from his role as speaker and MLA. The by-election date was originally set for April 27, 2020. Due to COVID-19, the by-election date was delayed until August 24, 2020.

At the end of March 2020, the member for Kugluktuk, Mila Kamingoak, submitted her resignation. A by-election for the constituency of Kugluktuk will take place in the fall of 2020.

Plebiscites

Elections Nunavut will be prepared to administer plebiscites under the *Plebiscites Act* and local options liquor plebiscites under the *Liquor Act*.



Legislative Recommendations

The Office of the Chief Electoral Officer will table recommendations for legislative change informed by previous elections and mentioned in previous annual reports.



Staff Development

Provide continued opportunities for staff training through the Canadian Society for Election Official Training (CSEOT).

Electoral Boundaries Commission Support

Provide support to the Electoral Boundaries Commission in preparation for the 2022 review.

The OCEO will develop a strategy on improving the level and quality of support to the boundaries commission, including but not limited to the required GIS and mapping support.



Preparations for the Sixth Nunavut General Election – October 25, 2021

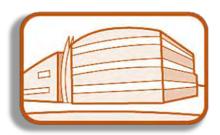
Elections Nunavut will be focussed on the following preparations for the Nunavut General Election to elect Members of the Legislative Assembly on October 25, 2021:

- Ongoing efforts to secure election officers, supplies and voting venues.
- Collaboration with the Department of Health to ensure the safety of candidates and their representatives, election officials, and voters during the election period.
- Ongoing updates to voter and physical address details in the Nunavut Voters List database.
- Outreach to engage new and repeat voters through media, social media, and civic education in high schools.
 All materials used for these purposes are produced inhouse.
- Incorporating new technologies to be used at the polls, including electronic poll books, live strike-off, online voter registration and an online candidate portal.
- Outreach to institutions, businesses, and organizations with post-secondary students, rotational workers, medical travelers and escorts, and inmates to promote awareness of various in-person voting opportunities, and Special Ballot by Mail.

 Updating, producing, ordering, and organizing materials and supplies for distribution to the communities well ahead of election day.

SIXTH NUNAVUT GENERAL ELECTION OCTOBER 25, 2021

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REPORT ON THE CONDUCT OF THE TUNUNIQ BY-ELECTION

On April 25, 2019, a by-election was announced for the constituency of Tununiq to replace the former Member, the Honourable Joe Enook. The Chief Electoral Officer issued the writ on August 12, 2019 for the by-election to be held on September 16, 2019 in Pond Inlet.

Declarations of candidacy were accepted from David Qajaakuttuk Qamaniq, Charlie Inuarak and Joshua Arreak. Joshua Arreak officially withdrew his candidacy on August 16, 2019, prior to the deadline.

The by-election took place on September 16, 2019, with David Qajaakuttuk Qamaniq being declared elected with 52% of the valid votes cast.

Election Period: August 12 to September 16

Important days	What happened on that day
	Chief Electoral Officer sent the writ to the Tununiq Returning Officer (RO).
August 12 Election Day -35	First day a person could file a declaration of candidacy.
	First day a person could apply for a special, mail-in ballot.
August 13 Election Day -34	Elections Nunavut sent a Voter Information Card to every voter on the Tununiq voters list.
August 16 Election Day -31	2 pm deadline (local time) to file a declaration of candidacy. 5 pm deadline to withdraw declaration.
August 19 Election Day -29	Election notice sent to candidates.
September 2 Election Day -14	First day voters could vote at the Returning Officer's office—from 12 noon to 7 pm local time.
September 9 Election Day -7	Mobile poll from 9 am to 11:30 am local time.
September 10 Election Day -5	First day voters could get a proxy certificate from Elections Nunavut. Must have met strict criteria.
September 11 Election Day -4	Last day voters could vote at the Returning Officer's office.
September 16 Election Day	Election Day 3 pm deadline (local) to apply for a proxy certificate.



Tununiq By-Election Results

ELECTION OFFICIALS				
RETURNING OFFICER	ASSISTANT RETURNING OFFICER			
Nina Kautuq	Junice Aksarjuk			
Pond Inlet, Nunavut	Pond Inlet, Nunavut			
tununiq@elections.nu.ca				

VOTING OPPORTUNITIES				
Election Day	September 16, 2019			
Voting in the Office of the Returning Officer	September 4-11, 2019			
Mobile Poll	September 9, 2019			
Special (mail-in)	August 16-September 16, 2019			

TUNUNIQ BY-ELECTION RESULTS				CANDIDA	ATE FINANCIA	L RETURNS (A	AUDITED)	
Candidate	EARLY POLLS	A-K POLL	L-Z POLL	TOTAL VOTES	Financial Agent	Contributions	Expenditures	Surplus (Deficit)
Charlie Inuarak	14	84	73	171	Pauline Inuaraq	NIL	NIL	-
David Qajaakuttuk Qamaniq	7	98	77	182	Seepoorah Allooloo	\$10.50	\$10.50	0
REJECTED	0	4	3	7				
Total Votes	21	186	153	360				
Election Day Voters List	-	421	332	753				
Final Voters List	_	437	345	782				





REPORT ON THE CONDUCT OF THE FIRST NUNAVUT MUNICIPAL GENERAL ELECTION

Legislative amendments Impacting the 2019 Municipal General Election

On April 1, 2019, the *Local Authorities Elections Act* was repealed. The rules for electing municipal council and District Education Authorities was incorporated into the *Nunavut Elections Act* and administered by the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer.

Section 224.5 of the *Nunavut Elections Act* was amended to permit public servants to stand for election for municipal elections without being required to seek approved leave pursuant to the *Public Service Act*.

Preparation and Outreach

Election Material

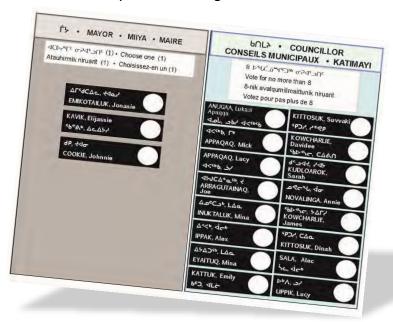
As this was the first municipal General Election administered by Elections Nunavut, all election material related to previous elections were adapted to fit the new rules. This included developing plain language guides and forms to be used by candidates throughout the election periods.

Ballots

New ballot templates were designed to combine Mayor and Council contests on one ballot when possible.

Since this was the first-time multiple contests would be found on one ballot, the municipal corporations and DEAs were engaged to ensure the new ballots would be easily understood by their communities.

Instructions for Special Ballots by mail were updated so voters using that option would understand the new ballots clearly when marking their choices.





Internal Processes

Processes and forms were modified to accommodate multiple vacancies being filled in Hamlet Council, DEA, and Alcohol Education Committee elections, rather than a single position elected in MLA elections.

In addition, the number of elections taking place on election day would potentially triple the required poll staff, ballot boxes, and supplies typically used in past MLA elections, but the need for these resources was reduced substantially with the new combined ballots.

The Judicial Recount process, in place for general elections, was adapted in collaboration with legal counsel and the Department of Justice for use in Justice of the Peace Recounts. This satisfies requirements set out in the new municipal elections section of the *Nunavut Elections Act*.

Training

Although the municipal corporations and District Education Authorities were required to secure election officers and voting venues, Elections Nunavut provided support by offering in-person training to every Returning Officer in Nunavut. These training sessions were held over 2 days in each of the three regions, and ensured that election officers were aware of the new rules to be used. Originally, the training was to be held remotely relying on email and videoconferencing, however in-person training

was requested by municipal corporations and District Education Authorities, since it was identified as a more robust and reliable means of developing capable Returning Officers. This was especially relevant as many of the Returning Officers had administered multiple elections in the past under the *Local Authorities Elections Act*, and many of the new rules found in the *Nunavut Elections Act* differed significantly from their previous experiences.

Joint Agreements

Elections Nunavut developed a joint agreement template for use by the municipal corporations and District Education Authorities if they wished to hold their respective elections jointly. This permitted the cost-sharing of human resources and voting venues. Most of the communities opted to hold their elections jointly, and this proved to be the most effective and efficient means of administering their municipal elections.

This Agreement is made this day of, 2019
BETWEEN
THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF
(the "Municipal Corporation")
-and-
THE DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY
OF
(the "DEA")
WHEREAS
A. The DEA must conduct a General Election for its members and the Municipal Corporation must conduct a General Election for its Council in 2019;
B. All elections must be conducted pursuant to the Nunavut Elections Act;



Name Change Plebiscites

A few communities requested to hold their own plebiscites on changing their community's name at the same time as the municipal elections. Although these plebiscites were not administered by Elections Nunavut under the *Plebiscite Act*, Elections Nunavut entered into agreements with these communities to share information and resources to assist them with their vote.

Outreach

Elections Nunavut participated in various local and territorial radio call-in shows and provided details on the municipal elections to the media. The Chief Electoral Officer attended AGMs hosted by the Coalition of Nunavut District Education Authorities (CNDEAs), Nunavut Association of Municipalities (NAM), and participated in preparatory meetings with the commission scolaire francophone du Nunavut.

At the request of the municipal council of Arviat, the Chief Electoral Officer attended a special meeting to answer questions and clarify various aspects of their election.

Contact was made with many organizations and businesses within and outside of Nunavut to inform students, medical patients and escorts, and rotational workers who might be away from home during the election period about ways to vote — including Special Ballot by mail.



Municipal Election Day- October 28, 2019

Blowing snow and limited visibility did not prevent staff from getting to the Elections Nunavut office on Municipal Election Day, but there were disruptions to voting in some communities in the Kivalliq Region.

The Chief Electoral Officer issued directions for elections in Rankin Inlet and Chesterfield Inlet to be postponed until the following day. Although Whale Cove and Baker Lake polls opened on schedule, voting had to be suspended on Election Day to be resumed the following day.

Work at the Elections Nunavut office had to be adjusted later in the day when a downed power-line affected the office for several hours. A portable generator was sourced, and set-up outside with extension cords through the window to power essential computers and the internet connection. As daylight faded, the staff supplemented emergency lighting in the office with headlamps and flashlights until the power was restored.

Elections Nunavut plans to purchase a portable generator that will provide sufficient power to mitigate situations of this nature in the future.

Administrative recounts were automatically required in 20 election contests to meet legislative requirements- when results between elected and non-elected candidates in any election were less than 2% of the total number of valid votes. Most of these were completed before the end of the day, however a small number were deferred to the following day.

Candidates in Pond Inlet and Kugluktuk applied for a recount under section 224.18(2) of the *Act*. The Returning Officer in these communities conducted the recounts under direction from the Chief Electoral Officer.

Naujaat recount results for municipal council led to a tie-vote, which was resolved the following day when the candidates involved agreed to a draw by the returning officer.

Iqaluit election results required an automatic administrative recount, which continued into a second day after Election Day because of the large number of votes that had to be recounted.



Elections Nunavut Staff working by flashlight during power outages in Rankin Inlet. Oct 28,

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	SEPT 23- Day 35 Candidate declaration period starts	SEPT 24- Day 34	SEPT 25- Day 33	SEPT 26- Day 32	SEPT 27- Day 31 • Declarations closed at 2pm • Candidates can withdraw by 5pm	SEPT 28- Day 30
			SPECIAL BALLOT APPLICATION	ON PERIOD (If approved by CEO)		
		1	DECLARATION PERIOD			
SEPT 29- Day 29	SEPT 30- Day 28	OCT 1- Day 27	OCT 2- Day 26	OCT 3- Day 25	OCT 4- Day 24	OCT 5- Day 23
		SPECIAL BA	LLOT APPLICATION PERIOD (If a	approved by CEO)		
OCT 6- Day 22	OCT 7- Day 21	OCT 8- Day 20	OCT 9- Day 19	OCT 10- Day 18	OCT 11- Day 17	OCT 12- Day 16
	Thanksgiving Day					
		SPECIAL BA	LLOT APPLICATION PERIOD (If a	pproved by CEO)		
OCT 13- Day 15	OCT 14- Day 14	OCT 15- Day 13	OCT 16- Day 12	OCT 17- Day 11	OCT 18- Day 10	OCT 19- Day 9
		V	OTE IN THE OFFICE OF THE RET	URNING OFFICER (If approved b	y CEO)	
		SPECIAL BA	LLOT APPLICATION PERIOD (If a	pproved by CEO)		
OCT 20- Day 8	OCT 21- Day 7	OCT 22- Day 6	OCT 23- Day 5	OCT 24- Day 4	OCT 25- Day 3	OCT 26- Day 2
	MOBILE POLL					
	ADVANCE VOTE			PROXY CERTIFICATE APPLICA	TION PERIOD (If approved by C	EO)
		VOTE IN TH	HE OFFICE OF THE RETURNING	OFFICER (If approved by CEO)		
		SPECIAL BA	LLOT APPLICATION PERIOD (If a	pproved by CEO)		
OCT 27- Day 1	OCT 28 ELECTION DAYProxy deadline 3pmSpecial ballot by 5pm	OCT 29	OCT 30	OCT 31		ELECTIONS
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ARCTIC BAY- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR				
CANDIDATES				
MOSES OYUKULUK	ACCLAIMED			

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL				
CANDIDATES				
C.F. FRANK MAY	ACCLAIMED			
OLAYUK NAQITARVIK	ACCLAIMED			
SAKIASEE QAUNAQ	ACCLAIMED			
SHEENA QAUNAQ	ACCLAIMED			

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY				
NO CANDIDATES				

RETURNING OFFICER: JOANNA KOONOO





ARVIAT- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR							
CANDIDATES	ALEX ISHALOOK	BOB ✓ LEONARD	AIRO PAMEOLIK	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
EARLY POLLS	12	84	40	1	137		
ELECTION DAY	21	284	211	8	524		
TOTAL	33	368	251	9	661	1235	1309

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL					
CANDIDATES	EARLY POLLS	ELECTION DAY	TOTAL VOTES		
JOE JR. SAVIKATAAQ	100	458	558		
▼ PETER ALAREAK	68	371	439		
 	76	346	422		
 ▼ ELIZABETH ISSAKIARK	56	343	399		
✓ NATHAN CASKEY	78	314	392		
™ NATASHA KOMAKJUAK	67	304	371		
JUANITA KING-KUKSUK	50	293	343		
✓ AMANDA MAIN	55	256	311		
DOREEN HANNAK	47	255	302		
WILLIAM TIKTAK	52	232	284		
ANNIE AMAUYAK	45	192	237		
MADELINE ISSAKIARK	32	202	234		
TONY PHINNEY	41	186	227		
DARREN PRICE	48	163	211		
ANITA ULIMAUMI	29	144	173		
JOSHUA CURLEY	30	133	163		
REJECTED BALLOTS	0	13	13		

DISTR	DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY				
	CANDIDATES				
V	LAURENT ANGALIK	ACCLAIMED			
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	STEVE ENGLAND	ACCLAIMED			
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	ALANA KUKSUK	ACCLAIMED			
lacksquare	JIMMY MAIN	ACCLAIMED			
V	SERGEI MAMGARK	ACCLAIMED			
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	JACQUELINE OTUK	ACCLAIMED			
Y	HELEN SULURAYOK	ACCLAIMED			

COUNCIL RETURNING OFFICER: LISA IKAKHIK
DEA RETURNING OFFICER: SAVIA OKATSIAK
ADVANCE POLLS: OCTOBER 21 AND 23, 2019
ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28, 2019





BAKER LAKE- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR									
CANDIDATES	RICHARD AKSAWNEE	SARAH ANIRNIQ	SHAWN ATTUNGALA	KAREN DUVAL	KEVIN IKSIKTAARYUK	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
EARLY POLLS	42	4	4	7	33	0	90		
ELECTION DAY	177	54	29	33	140	0	433		
TOTAL	219	58	33	40	173	0	523	1007	1023

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL						
CANDIDATES	EARLY POLLS	ELECTION DAY	TOTAL VOTES			
✓ LARS QAQQAQ	67	319	386			
▼ RUSSELL TOOLOOKTOOK	62	319	381			
Y PAULA KIGJUGALIK HUGHSON	60	302	362			
JOEDEE JOEDEE	50	272	322			
▼ BECKY TOOTOO	50	271	321			
FRANCIS IYAGO	63	257	320			
SUSIE AUPALUKTUQ	49	231	280			
 ▼ KAREN YIP	47	228	275			
JASON PUTUMIRQTUQ	46	222	268			
DAVID OWINGAYAK	26	139	165			
WILLIAM NOAH SR.	24	119	143			
MARY KREELAK	24	93	117			
REJECTED BALLOTS	1	5	6			

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUT	HORITY					
CANDIDATES						
▼ ELIJAH AMAROOK	ACCLAIMED					
SIOBHAN DOHERTY-IKSIKTAARYUK	ACCLAIMED					
MARY KREELAK	ACCLAIMED					
▼ REBECCA PENNEY	ACCLAIMED					
MARIANNE UQAYUITTUQ	ACCLAIMED					

COUNCIL RETURNING OFFICER: MERCY KAYURYUK
DEA RETURNING OFFICER: ELIZABETH QUINANGNAQ

ADVANCE POLLS: OCTOBER 16, 17 & 21 ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28 and 29*, 2019

*weather delay





CAMBRIDGE BAY- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR						
CANDIDATES	WAYNE GREGORY	PAMELA HAKONGAK GROSS ✓	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
EARLY POLLS	192	229	6	427		
ELECTION DAY	71	70	1	142		
TOTAL	263	299	7	569	1034	1032

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL			
CANDIDATES	EARLY	ELECTION	TOTAL VOTES
CANDIDATES	POLLS	DAY	TOTAL VOILS
✓ DEREK ELIAS	324	102	426
✓ ANGULALIK PEDERSEN	314	98	412
JENNA KAMINGOAK	284	93	377
✓ CANDICE PEDERSEN	281	94	375
SANDI GILLIS	276	99	375
SAVANNA MOORE	287	88	375
SUSIE KEMUKTON	280	81	361
WILFRED WILCOX	249	88	337
PAM LANGAN	250	63	313
BARRIE FERGUSON	143	49	192
SHAH ALAM	91	37	128
REJECTED BALLOTS	6	2	8

DIS	DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY					
	CANDIDATES					
V	CHRISTOPHER CROOKS	ACCLAIMED				
Y	ATHLYNE ETIENNE	ACCLAIMED				
$\overline{\mathbf{Y}}$	JEANNIE EVALIK	ACCLAIMED				
V	ANGELA GERBRANDT	ACCLAIMED				
Y	PAM LANGAN	ACCLAIMED				
V	ALAN SIM	ACCLAIMED				
V	BRENDA SITATAK	ACCLAIMED				

COUNCIL RETURNING OFFICER: JIM MACEACHERN
DEA RETURNING OFFICER: KIM BLACKBURN

ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019 **ELECTION DAY:** OCTOBER 28, 2019





CHESTERFIELD INLET- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR							
CANDIDATES	BARNIE AGGARK	JIMMY KRAKO	SIMIONIE SAMMURTOK	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
All Polls1	96	17	25	4	142		
TOTAL	96	17	25	4	142	204	220

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL						
CANDIDATES	TOTAL VOTES					
✓ JANICE AGGARK	93					
✓ DOREEN MULLINS	90					
✓ ALICE KREELAK	83					
YVONNE BEDFORD	81					
MARYANN ISSALUK	76					
▼ TONY AMAUYAK	72					
 ▼ GAETANO SCALA	66					
✓ ANGELINA SIMIK	65					
DORIANA SAMMURTOK	64					
LILLIAN AUTUT	63					
BERNARD JR PUTULIK	61					
JEROME MISHERALAK	60					
JEANNIE TAUTU	55					
LOUIS AUTUT	52					
LEONIE MIMIALIK	46					
SOLOMON AUTUT	36					
REJECTED BALLOTS	1					

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY				
CANDIDATES	TOTAL VOTES			
✓ CHARLOTTE KATTEGATSIAK	124			
™ MARYANN ISSALUK	122			
YVONNE BEDFORD	110			
 	106			
✓ BERNARD JR PUTULIK	103			
✓ DORIANA SAMMURTOK	100			
✓ DAVID KATTEGATSIAK	92			
MARK AMAROK	83			
VALERIE IPKARNERK	69			
GEORGINA IPKARNERK	33			
REJECTED BALLOTS	2			

RETURNING OFFICER: SAVANNAH ISSALUK ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019 ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 29, 2019*

*weather delay



¹ Early Polls and Election Day Results are combined to maintain the secrecy of the vote.



CLYDE RIVER- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR						
CANDIDATES	ALAN CORMACK SR	JERRY V	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
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EARLY POLLS	38	102	1	141		
ELECTION DAY	13	22	2	37		
TOTAL	51	124	3	178	563	572

MU	MUNICIPAL COUNCIL			
	CANDIDATES			
V	JOSIE ENUARAQ	ACCLAIMED		
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	MOSA PALITUQ	ACCLAIMED		
\mathbf{V}	LAIMIKIE PALLUQ	ACCLAIMED		
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	ISA PIUNGITUQ	ACCLAIMED		
\mathbf{V}	RAYGILEE PIUNGITUQ	ACCLAIMED		

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY		
NO CANDIDATES		

RETURNING OFFICER: GINA PANILOO ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019 ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28, 2019





CORAL HARBOUR- Municipal Election Results

MAYO	R		
lacksquare	WILLIE NAKOOLAK	ACCLAIMED	

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL		
CANDIDATES		
✓ DORIS BRUCE	ACCLAIMED	
✓ LEONIE DUFFY	ACCLAIMED	
JORDAN EMIKTOWT	ACCLAIMED	
™ NOAH KADLAK	ACCLAIMED	
▼ KIDLAPIK NAKOOLAK	ACCLAIMED	
▼ TROY NETSER	ACCLAIMED	
✓ CINDY NINGEONGAN	ACCLAIMED	
✓ DANNY PEE	ACCLAIMED	

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY			
CANDIDATES			
✓ DORIS BRUCE	ACCLAIMED		
▼RUTH EETUK-POOTOOLIK	ACCLAIMED		
MARLENE JONES	ACCLAIMED		
✓ ARCHIE KOLIT	ACCLAIMED		
Marryl Nakoolak	ACCLAIMED		
✓ LEONIE PAMEOLIK	ACCLAIMED		

RETURNING OFFICER: BOBBI SAVIAKJUK
ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019
ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28, 2019





GJOA HAVEN- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR						
CANDIDATES	SAMSON AMERALIK	MEGAN PORTER	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
EARLY POLLS	65	158	3	226		
ELECTION DAY	33	48	2	83		
TOTAL	98	206	5	309	746	779

MU	MUNICIPAL COUNCIL		
	CANDIDATES		
lacksquare	MIRIAM AGLUKKAQ	ACCLAIMED	
lacksquare	STEPHANIE AUTUT	ACCLAIMED	
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	WILFRID BAGLEY	ACCLAIMED	
\mathbf{V}	MATT GEE	ACCLAIMED	
\mathbf{V}	SUSIE HILLIER	ACCLAIMED	
V	RALPH PORTER SR.	ACCLAIMED	
V	SALOMIE AVINGAQ QITSUALIK	ACCLAIMED	
V	DAVID SIKSIK	ACCLAIMED	

RETURNING OFFICER: PATTY QAMUKKAQ	
ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019	
ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28, 2019	

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY					
CANDIDATES	EARLY	ELECTION	TOTAL		
CANDIDATES	POLLS	DAY	VOTES		
Y PAUL PUQIQNAK	203	74	277		
TAYMOND QUQSHUUN SR.	202	75	277		
 ✓ JACK AMERALIK	196	76	272		
HEATHER ARQVIQ	199	72	271		
WALLY M. PORTER	180	70	250		
STEPHANIE AUTUT	183	63	246		
WILFRID BAGLEY	166	67	233		
REBECCA IKUALLAQ	144	58	202		
REJECTED BALLOTS	2	0	2		





GRISE FIORD- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR	
CANDIDATE	
MEEKA KIGUKTAK	ACCLAIMED

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL	
CANDIDATES	
✓ LAISA AUDLALUK-WATSKO	ACCLAIMED
✓ INGER-LISE CHRISTENSEN	ACCLAIMED
SUSIE KIGUKTAK	ACCLAIMED

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY	
CANDIDATES	
✓ ANNE AKEEAGOK	ACCLAIMED
✓ LARRY AUDLALUK	ACCLAIMED

RETURNING OFFICER: KRISTINE WATSKO
ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019
ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28, 2019





IGLOOLIK- Municipal Election Result

MAYOR										
CANDIDATES	ILISAPI HAULLI	JOANNA HAULLI QUASSA	PETER IVALU	JOSIAH KADLUTSIAK	MERLYN RECINOS	MATT TEED	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
EARLY POLLS	30	37	15	11	63	34	10	200		
ELECTION DAY	20	47	22	16	40	46	11	202		
TOTAL	50	84	37	27	103	80	21	402	803	875

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL					
CANDIDATES					
	ACCLAIMED				
✓ LIONEL EVALOARJUK	ACCLAIMED				
 ▼ ERASMUS IVVALU	ACCLAIMED				
▼ GORDON PIUGATTUK	ACCLAIMED				
SIMON TAPARDJUK	ACCLAIMED				
™ NEEVE UTTAK	ACCLAIMED				
✓ CELESTINO UYARAK	ACCLAIMED				

DIS	DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY				
	CANDIDATES				
lacksquare	CLAIRISSA CARTER	ACCLAIMED			
V	WENDI GUILLEMETTE	ACCLAIMED			
V	THEO IKUMMAQ	ACCLAIMED			
V	JOSEPINA KUPLU	ACCLAIMED			
V	FRANCIS PIUGATTUK	ACCLAIMED			
V	SYLVIA QULITALIK	ACCLAIMED			

COUNCIL RETURNING OFFICER: RHODA QANATSIAQ

DEA RETURNING OFFICER: ROBBIE KUBLU **ADVANCE POLL:** OCTOBER 21, 2019 **ELECTION DAY:** OCTOBER 28, 2019





IQALUIT- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR						
CANDIDATES	KENNY BELL	NOAH ULUUNI PAPATSIE	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS
EARLY POLLS	749	459	32	1240		
ELECTION DAY	300	229	14	543		
TOTAL	1049	688	46	1783	3841	3920

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL			
CANDIDATES	EARLY	ELECTION	TOTAL
CANDIDATES	POLLS	DAY	VOTES
JANET PITSIULAAQ	633	321	954
BREWSTER	033	321	334
JOANASIE AKUMALIK	650	296	946
SOLOMON AWA	662	274	936
▼ ROMEYN STEVENSON	610	315	925
 ▼ KYLE SHEPPARD	485	272	757
SHEILA FLAHERTY	502	233	735
SIMON NATTAQ	457	190	647
MALAIYA LUCASSIE	398	155	553
JOHN FAWCETT	339	158	497
HALEY JOHN SHIMOUT	316	134	450
ANAWAK	210	154	450
BETHANY SCOTT	273	175	448
CAROLINE ANAWAK	318	119	437
JOHN MAURICE	314	120	434
JENNIFER LANE	263	169	432

CANDIDATES cont'd	EARLY	ELECTION	TOTAL
CANDIDATES COIL U	POLLS	DAY	VOTES
ALAN WEBB	203	179	382
KATHLEEN GOMES	256	126	382
KEITH BAINES	264	110	374
STEPHEN LEYDEN	172	105	277
SWANY AMARAPALA	166	11	277
STEPHEN PENNEY	183	83	266
LILI WEEMEN	134	111	245
JEAN-LUC NEVIN	189	51	240
BIBI BILODEAU	155	72	227
PHILIP OTUKOL	112	54	166
NASSER HAYMOUR	73	50	123
RONNIE MCGREGOR	66	28	94
CLAUDIA BRETON	68	23	91
REJECTED BALLOTS	7	3	10
	<u> </u>		461 46

RETURNING OFFICER: NADIA CICCONE ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019 ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28, 2019





IQALUIT DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY					
CANDIDATES	EARLY POLLS	ELECTION DAY	TOTAL VOTES		
✓ LORI IDLOUT	871	405	1276		
✓ OKALIK EEGEESIAK	863	373	1236		
✓ CATHERINE HOYT	755	334	1089		
 ▼ NICOLE GILES	743	306	1049		
✓ ALDEN WILLIAMS	719	309	1028		
▼ DOUG WORKMAN	723	304	1027		
▼ TARA BRAUND	658	290	948		
ANDREA WITZANEY-	627	282	919		
CHOWN	637	282	919		
REJECTED BALLOTS	6	14	20		

APEX DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY					
CANDIDATE					
JUNE SHAPPA	ACCLAIMED				

COMMISSION SCOLAIRE FRANCOPHONE DU NUNAVUT						
CANDIDATES						
✓ NANCY GUYON	ACCLAIMED	Commission scolario				
MATHIEU PARKER	ACCLAIMED					
JUDY SESSUA	ACCLAIMED	Toncohone du Munas				
▼ COLLINS TAGNIGOU	ACCLAIMED	Ophone du Nun				



KIMMIRUT- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR								
CANDIDATES	KITTY BARRIEAU	JOSIE LYTA	MALIKTUK LYTA	MATTO MOONIE MICHAEL	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
EARLY POLLS	33	17	42	27	0	119		
ELECTION DAY	6	11	12	6	2	37		
TOTAL	39	28	54	33	2	156	257	265

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL	
CANDIDATES	
✓ JOE ARLOOKTOO	ACCLAIMED
✓ AKULUJUK JUDEA	ACCLAIMED
 ▼ ITEE TEMELA	ACCLAIMED

RETURNING OFFICER: SIMIONIE AKAVAK
ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019
ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28, 2019

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY				
CANDIDATES				
✓ AKEEGO IKKIDLUAK	ACCLAIMED			
AKULUJUK JUDEA	ACCLAIMED			
JOSIE LYTA	ACCLAIMED			
MALIKTOO LYTA	ACCLAIMED			





KINNGAIT- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR	
	NO CANDIDATES

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL					
CANDIDATES					
✓ CLAUD CONSTANTINEAU	ACCLAIMED				
☑ EJESIAK Z. EJESIAK	ACCLAIMED				
JUANISIE ETIDLOI	ACCLAIMED				
JIMMY MANNING	ACCLAIMED				
MANINGMIUQ SAMAYUALIE	ACCLAIMED				
™ ROBERT WORTMAN	ACCLAIMED				

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY						
CANDIDATES	EARLY POLLS	ELECTION DAY	TOTAL VOTES			
▼ PETER DEREK OTTOKIE	97	85	182			
▼ ROSE ROWSELL	94	87	181			
WAKTA JOANASIE	93	88	181			
TAQIALUK NUNA	94	85	179			
▼ QAVAROAK QATSIYA	91	79	170			
EJESIAK PETER	91	78	169			
EJESIAK ZEKE EJESIAK	85	77	162			
CLAUDE CONSTANTINEAU	45	52	97			
REJECTED BALLOTS	1	1	2			

RETURNING OFFICER: JOSEPHEE OQUTAQ **ADVANCE POLL:** OCTOBER 21, 2019 **ELECTION DAY:** OCTOBER 28, 2019





KUGAARUK- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR								
CANDIDATES	TEDDY APSAKTAUN	ALEX ITTIMANGNAQ JR	CANUTE KREJUNARK	CELINE NINGARK	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
EARLY POLLS	11	10	10	3	0	34		
ELECTION DAY	103	45	50	18	1	217		
TOTAL	114	55	60	21	1	251	463	447

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL						
CANDIDATES	EARLY	ELECTION	TOTAL			
CANDIDATES	POLLS	DAY	VOTES			
 ▼ CHRISTIAN NALUNGIAQ	25	172	197			
✓ JOSHUA KRINGORN	26	166	192			
™ GUIDO TIGVAREAK	19	150	169			
✓ ADAM KREJUNARK	20	145	165			
▼ FABIOLA IHAKKAQ	23	133	156			
✓ LEONA APSAKTAUN	18	134	152			
✓ LUCY IMMINGARK	25	115	140			
BERNADETTE QAPIRUQ	10	121	120			
IQQUGAQTUQ	18	121	139			
CATHERINA QRINGNUQ	21	104	125			
MICHEL NASALIK	16	102	118			
LEONA KREJUNARK	15	92	107			
SHANNON KAYAITOK	19	86	105			
LUCY QAYAQSAAQ	9	59	68			
ELI QAYUTINNUAQ	7	42	49			
REJECTED BALLOTS	1	0	1			

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY						
CANDIDATES	EARLY	ELECTION	TOTAL			
CANDIDATES	POLLS	DAY	VOTES			
✓ ATHOL IHAKKAQ	25	178	203			
 COLUMBAN	22	176	100			
PUJUARDJOK	23	1/6	199			
MARK KARLIK	25	154	179			
Madam krejunark	22	153	175			
MARY KAYASARK	18	137	155			
▼ DOLOROSA NARTOK	19	133	152			
BONNIE KAYAITOK	22	126	148			
DEREK ITTIMANGNAK	19	109	128			
ALEX ITTIMANGNAQ JR	21	88	109			
CELINA NINGARK	11	68	79			
ELI QAYUTINNUAQ	10	56	66			
REJECTED BALLOTS	0	0	0			

RETURNING OFFICER: VICKY KRINGORN **ADVANCE POLL:** OCTOBER 21, 2019 **ELECTION DAY:** OCTOBER 28, 2019





KUGLUKTUK- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR							
CANDIDATES	DONALD HAVIOYAK	DARREN IHUMATAK	DAVID AUDLATAK 🗹 NIVINGALOK	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
EARLY POLLS	68	73	94	1	236		
ELECTION DAY	39	87	67	4	197		
TOTAL	107	160	161	5	433	728	710

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL			
CANDIDATES	EARLY POLLS	ELECTION DAY	TOTAL VOTES
SIMON KULIKTANA	194	146	340
SARBARA KAPAKATOAK	192	140	332
JOANNE TAPTUNA	191	141	332
LUCY TAIPANA	190	140	330
▼ NADENE MCMENEMY	180	138	318
✓ DARLENE METUITUK	165	115	280
▼ VALERIE MIYOK	136	116	252
✓ ANGELE KULIKTANA	130	109	239
ALEX SAMIA NANDWA	131	94	225
DANNY ZITA	115	93	208
TRISTAN BREWER	119	80	199
REJECTED BALLOTS	0	6	6

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY					
CANDIDATES					
 ■ BARBARA ADJUN	ACCLAIMED				
MAVIS ELIAS ADJUN	ACCLAIMED				
▼ BARBARA KAPAKATOAK	ACCLAIMED				
✓ ANGELE KULIKTANA	ACCLAIMED				
✓ DARLENE METUITUK	ACCLAIMED				
✓ VALERIE MIYOK	ACCLAIMED				
✓ LENA PEDERSEN	ACCLAIMED				

COUNCIL RETURNING OFFICER: LASHAWNA TAIPANA

DEA RETURNING OFFICER: BONNIE POWER **ADVANCE POLL:** OCTOBER 15-24, 2019 **ELECTION DAY:** OCTOBER 28, 2019





NAUJAAT- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR							
CANDIDATES	STEVE MAPSALAK	ALAN ROBINSON ♥	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST	
EARLY POLLS	9	27	0	36			
ELECTION DAY	40	147	2	189			
TOTAL	49	174	2	225	432	453	

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL						
CANDIDATES	EARLY	ELECTION	TOTAL VOTES			
CANDIDATES	POLLS	DAY	TOTAL VOILS			
M DONAT MILORTOK	32	148	180			
✓ LEVI KATKORA	27	153	180			
MARY TUKTUDJUK	31	145	176			
JOSEPH MAPSALAK	27	137	164			
✓ ASINA ANGOTINGOAR	27	134	161			
MICHEL AKKUARDJUK	22	130	152			
▼ ROMEO KOPAK	25	123	148			
▼ PETER MANNIK¹	20	115	135			
RICHARD ANGOTIALUK	27	108	135			
GORETTI TINASHLU	19	106	125			
JOSEPH SIVANERTOK	18	105	123			
REJECTED BALLOTS	0	0	0			

DIS	DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY					
CANDIDATES						
V	LEO AKKUARDJUK	ACCLAIMED				
$\overline{\mathbf{Y}}$	ASINA ANGOTINGOAR	ACCLAIMED				
V	ROMEO KOPAK	ACCLAIMED				
V	ROSIE KOPAK	ACCLAIMED				
V	PASQUALINA PUTULIK	ACCLAIMED				

RETURNING OFFICER: WENDY KUSUGAK ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019 ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28, 2019



¹ After an automatic administrative recount, the two candidates who were tied in the number of votes agreed to have the election decided by draw.



PANGNIRTUNG- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR										
CANDIDATES	DANNY	HEZAKIAH	MOSESEE	REJECTED	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS			
CANDIDATES	ISHULUTAK	OSHUTAPIK ™	QAPPIK	BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTEKS LIST	LIST			
EARLY POLLS	82	101	20	0	203					
ELECTION DAY	56	103	12	0	171					
TOTAL	138	204	32	0	374	711	739			

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL							
CANDIDATES	EARLY	ELECTION	TOTAL VOTES				
CANDIDATES	POLLS	DAY	TOTAL VOTES				
▼ KELLY KARPIK	183	145	328				
 ▼ BILLY ETOOANGAT	169	150	319				
SHEILA KILABUK	164	145	309				
▼ DELIA YOUNG	164	144	308				
✓ JACO ISHULUTAK	157	128	285				
JULIA TAUTUAJUK	142	119	261				
Maria Maria David Kooneeliusie	139	107	246				
™ UMAR KUKKADI	114	119	211				
MARKUS WILCKE	106	100	206				
REJECTED BALLOTS	0	0	0				

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY					
CANDIDATES					
MANNIE DAINA KILABUK	ACCLAIMED				
MARY ROSE KILABUK	ACCLAIMED				
✓ LYNN MIKE	ACCLAIMED				
JOSEPHIE NAKASHUK	ACCLAIMED				
™ MOSESEE QAPPIK	ACCLAIMED				

RETURNING OFFICER: ERIC LAWLOR **ADVANCE POLL:** OCTOBER 16-24, 2019 **ELECTION DAY:** OCTOBER 28, 2019





POND INLET- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR										
CANDIDATES	TIM ANAVIAPIK -SOUCIE	GARY TOM ANGNETSIAK	JOSHUA ARREAK	GESONI AARON KILLIKTEE	BRAD NUTARAK	CORNILIUS KADLOO NUTARAK	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
EARLY POLLS	19	6	36	11	6	4	1	83		
ELECTION DAY	57	14	41	43	7	10	0	172		
TOTAL	76	20	77	54	13	14	1	255	753	787

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL						
CANDIDATES						
SAAC AKPALEEAPIK ISAAC AKPALEEAPIK	ACCLAIMED					
TITUS PANIKPAK ARNAKALLAK	ACCLAIMED					
JOSHUA IDLOUT	ACCLAIMED					
™ MOSES KOONARK	ACCLAIMED					
Maktar Danny Maktar	ACCLAIMED					
 ▼ BOAZIE OOTOOVA	ACCLAIMED					
✓ CATHY PEWATOALOOK	ACCLAIMED					

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY					
CANDIDATE					
MICHAEL PETERLOOSIE ACCLAIMED					

COUNCIL RETURNING OFFICER: MEKAI POPOFF DEA RETURNING OFFICER: ERICA KOONARK

ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019 **ELECTION DAY:** OCTOBER 28, 2019





QIKIQTARJUAQ- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR									
CANDIDATES	HARRY ALOOKIE	LINDA KOPALIE	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST			
EARLY POLLS	16	9	1	26					
ELECTION DAY	98	28	1	127					
TOTAL	114	37	2	153	336	341			

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL					
CANDIDATES					
YUKIPA AUDLAKIAK	ACCLAIMED				
JONAH KEYOOTAK	ACCLAIMED				
✓ LIZZIE NATSIAPIK	ACCLAIMED				
 ▼ GEELA QIYUQTAQ	ACCLAIMED				

RETURNING OFFICER: DAISY NUQINGAQ
ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019
ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28, 2019

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY				
NO CANDIDATES				





RANKIN INLET- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR									
CANDIDATES	LEVINIA BROWN	HARRY 🗹 TOWTONGIE	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST			
EARLY POLLS	38	63	1	102					
ELECTION DAY	122	228	3	353					
TOTAL	160	291	4	455	1393	1379			

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL			
CANDIDATES	EARLY	ELECTION	TOTAL VOTES
CANDIDATES	POLLS	DAY	TOTAL VOTES
✓ GABRIEL KARLIK	81	298	379
▼ KELLY CLARK-LINDELL	84	294	378
JUSTIN MERRITT	80	279	359
MICHAEL SHOULDICE	64	244	320
✓ LYNN SIVATOK RUDD	63	247	310
Manny Kowmuk	69	226	295
MARTHA ATUAT HICKES	64	231	295
▼ TOMMY MAKKIGAK	49	197	246
JASON BROWN	37	119	156
REJECTED BALLOTS	0	2	2

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY					
CANDIDATES					
STAN ANDERSON	ACCLAIMED				
✓ HANNAH BENOIT	ACCLAIMED				
✓ ALBERT NETSER	ACCLAIMED				
™ MIKE OSMOND	ACCLAIMED				
▼ ROSEMARY SANDY	ACCLAIMED				
✓ SHEILA SCHWEDER	ACCLAIMED				

COUNCIL RETURNING OFFICER: ALMA GRAVES **DEA RETURNING OFFICER:** DEANNA FITZPATRICK

ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019 ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 29, 2019*

*weather delay





RESOLUTE BAY- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR	
CANDIDATE	
MARK AMARUALIK	ACCLAIMED

ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019		
ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28, 2019		

RETURNING OFFICER: ULURIAK AMARUALIK

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL			
CANDIDATES			
 ▼ JON CRAIG	ACCLAIMED		
SAROOMIE MANIK	ACCLAIMED		
SUSAN SALLUVINIQ	ACCLAIMED		

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY				
CANDIDATE				
MARTHA IDLOUT ACCLAIMED				





SANIKILUAQ- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR								
CANDIDATES	JOHNNIE 🧪	JONASIE	ELIJASSIE	REJECTED	I TOTAL VOTES I VOT	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS	
CANDIDATES	COOKIE 🔽	EMIKOTAILUK	KAVIK	BALLOTS		VOTERSLIST	LIST	
EARLY POLLS	99	7	40	2	148			
ELECTION DAY	92	14	29	0	135			
TOTAL	191	21	69	2	283	514	511	

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL					
CANDIDATES	EARLY	ELECTION	TOTAL VOTES		
CANDIDATES	POLLS	DAY	TOTAL VOTES		
™ EMILY KATTUK	122	98	220		
☑ DINAH KITTOSUK	113	94	207		
™ MICK APPAQAQ	108	97	205		
✓ LUCY APPAQAQ	109	87	196		
MINA INUKTALUK	90	71	161		
SUVVAKI KITTOSUK	88	69	157		
✓ DAVIDEE KOWCHARLIE	74	78	152		
MINA EYAITUQ	85	54	139		
LUCY UPPIK	78	60	138		
ALEC SALA	64	71	135		
ALEX IPPAK	72	61	133		
JOE ARRAGUTAINAQ	55	50	105		
JAMES KOWCHARLIE	43	43	86		
LUKASI APAQQA ANUGAA	25	29	54		
ANNIE NOVALINGA	0	0	0		
SARAH KUDLOAROK	0	0	0		
REJECTED BALLOTS	2	0	2		

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY					
CANDIDATES					
LUCY APP	AQAQ ACCLAIMED				
JOE ARRAGUTA	AINAQ ACCLAIMED				
LUCY	UPPIK ACCLAIMED				

RETURNING OFFICER: JULIE EMIKOTAILAK
ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019
ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28, 2019





SANIRAJAK- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR						
CANDIDATES	JASON KAERNERK	JAYKO SIMONIE	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
EARLY POLLS	24	32	0	56		
ELECTION DAY	44	49	0	93		
TOTAL	68	81	0	149	415	416

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL				
CANDIDATES				
▼ ROGER BEAUDRY	ACCLAIMED			
VALERIE CURLEY	ACCLAIMED			
▼ TIMOTHY KUPPAQ	ACCLAIMED			
▼ PETER SIAKULUK	ACCLAIMED			

RETURNING OFFICER: ASENA KAENERK ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019 ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 28, 2019

DIS	DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY				
	CANDIDATES				
V	ROGER BEAUDRY	ACCLAIMED			
V	VALERIE CURLEY	ACCLAIMED			
V	ELIZABETH IKEPERIAR	ACCLAIMED			
V	NAGLEENA INNUKSUK	ACCLAIMED			
V	SOLOMON NASOOK	ACCLAIMED			
V	EUNICE TUNGILIK	ACCLAIMED			





TALOYOAK- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR						
CANDIDATES	CHUCK PIZZO- LYALL	SIMON QINGNAQTUQ	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
EARLY POLLS	11	4	0	15		
ELECTION DAY	111	81	2	194		
TOTAL	122	85	2	209	472	481

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL			
CANDIDATES			
▼ TOMMY AIYOUT	ACCLAIMED		
SOLOMON IQALLIYUQ	ACCLAIMED		
▼ EVA KOOTOOK	ACCLAIMED		
▼ KOVALAK KOOTOOK	ACCLAIMED		
MARK LYALL	ACCLAIMED		
✓ DAVID NANOOK	ACCLAIMED		
✓ DAVID TOTALIK	ACCLAIMED		
 ▼ JEANNIE UGYUK	ACCLAIMED		

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY			
CANDIDATES			
ELIZABETH AIYOUT	ACCLAIMED		
✓ ALICE QUAYAUT	ACCLAIMED		
MARTHA QUQQIAQ	ACCLAIMED		
 JEANNIE UGYUK	ACCLAIMED		

COUNCIL RETURNING OFFICER: LENA OCHOKTOONOOAK

DEA RETURNING OFFICER: LOUISA ALOOKIE

ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019 **ELECTION DAY:** OCTOBER 28, 2019





WHALE COVE- Municipal Election Results

MAYOR							
CANDIDATES	STANLEY ADJUK	PERCY KABLOONA ♥	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST	
EARLY POLLS	15	24	0	39			
ELECTION DAY	59	60	4	123			
TOTAL	74	84	4	162	225	222	

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL				
CANDIDATES	EARLY POLLS	ELECTION DAY	TOTAL VOTES	
SEAN NIPISAR	30	59	89	
SAM ARUALAK	22	58	80	
▼ DODAI KRITTERDLUK	26	52	78	
✓ LEWIS VOISEY	21	55	76	
▼ RYAN KOLIT	23	50	73	
✓ LEONARD TEENAR	24	48	72	
✓ MARIE OKALIK	27	45	72	
✓ ANNA OKALIK	25	45	70	
MIKE PANIKA	21	46	67	
GERARD MAKTAR	19	40	59	
JACKIE NAPAYOK	14	25	39	
SARAH IGVIKSAQ	10	16	26	
REJECTED BALLOTS	0	1	1	

DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY			
	CANDIDATES		
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	SUSIE KRITTERDLUK	ACCLAIMED	
\mathbf{V}	MANU P. NATTAR	ACCLAIMED	
V	MOLLY OKALIK	ACCLAIMED	

RETURNING OFFICER: MARTHA ARUALAK
ADVANCE POLL: OCTOBER 21, 2019
ELECTION DAY: OCTOBER 29, 2019*
*weather delay





MUNICIPAL BY-ELECTIONS

KINNGAIT (CAPE DORSET) - Mayor By-Election Results - December 16, 2019

Kinngait's Municipal Council chose to hold a by-election for their mayor as there were no declared candidates during the Municipal General Election. The by-election took place on December 16, 2019.

MAYOR BY-ELECTION							
CANDIDATES	EVA TAKIASUK	TIMOON TOONOO	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST	
EARLY POLLS	0	0	0	0			
ELECTION DAY	57	137	2	196			
TOTAL	57	137	2	196	737	752	

SANIRAJAK (HALL BEACH) - Mayor By-Election Results - February 10, 2020

When Sanirajak's mayor resigned, the Municipal Council chose to hold a by-election for the vacant position. The council coordinated a local plebiscite the same day when residents agreed to change the name of the community from Hall Beach.

MAYOR BY-ELECTION										
CANDIDATES	JAYPETEE AUDLAKIAK	JASON KAENERK	JOPIE KAERNERK	AMMIE HAM KIPSIGAK	ANDREW QAUNAQ	SOLOMON ULLUAPAK	REJECTED BALLOTS	TOTAL VOTES	VOTERS LIST	FINAL VOTERS LIST
EARLY POLLS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
ELECTION DAY	49	15	21	28	14	11	0	138		
TOTAL	49	15	21	28	14	11	0	138	415	412



District Education Authority By-Election Results – December 9, 2019

After the period to accept candidates for the District Education Authorities elections to be held on October 28, 2019, three DEAs finished the period without candidates. This meant planning for By-Elections had to begin even before the full election day had taken place. The date for these was set for December 9, 2019, with a candidacy period of November 4-9.

At the end of this new candidacy period, all candidates accepted were acclaimed, so by-elections were not required. Legislation allowed any remaining positions not filled through the DEA By-Election process to be filled by appointment.

ARCTIC BAY - DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY BY-ELECTION				
CANDIDATES				
MICKEY IQAQRIALU	ACCLAIMED			
SARAH KALLUK	ACCLAIMED			
✓ CARLA OYUKULUK	ACCLAIMED			
✓ ALISA PAULOOSIE	ACCLAIMED			
▼ TAGOONAK QAVAVAUQ	ACCLAIMED			
▼ TOMMY TATATUAPIK	ACCLAIMED			

CLYDE RIVER - DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY BY-ELECTION				
CANDIDATES				
✓ JAYKO APAK	ACCLAIMED			
™ NANCY ARREAK	ACCLAIMED			
▼ REMEE ILLAUQ	ACCLAIMED			
▼ TERRY KALLUK	ACCLAIMED			
▼ RITA QILLAQ	ACCLAIMED			

QIKIQTARJUAQ - DISTRICT EDUCATION AUTHORITY BY- ELECTION			
CANDIDATE			
MARYANN QIYUTAQ	ACCLAIMED		





ELECTIONS AND PLEBISCITES UNDER THE LIQUOR ACT

Alcohol Education Committee Elections

In August 2019, the *Liquor Plebiscites and Elections Regulations* was enacted. These regulations defined the leadership role of the Chief Electoral Officer in Alcohol Education Committee Elections and Liquor plebiscites.

Elections Nunavut engaged the municipal corporations in the 12 communities that had Alcohol Education Committees (AEC), and commenced arrangements to hold AEC elections concurrent with the municipal elections. Although voter and candidate eligibility criteria matched the other types of municipal elections, regulations between the communities differed in the number of positions on the committees, and in some cases, the rules around filling vacant positions.

- Three communities conducted elections since they had more candidates than positions.
- Six elections were acclaimed, as there were fewer candidates than vacant positions for their committees.
- Two elections had no candidates declared during the candidacy period, but their regulations allowed positions to be filled by appointment.
- The AEC in Kimmirut had one candidate acclaimed, but their regulations required a byelection to fill vacant positions. Kimmirut's byelection was held on December 17, 2019.



ARCTIC BAY - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE	
NO CANDIDATES	

CAF	CAPE DORSET - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE			
Y	TIKITOQ KINGWATSIAK	ACCLAIMED		
V	STEPHEN LAWRENCE	ACCLAIMED		
\mathbf{V}	DANA POOTOOGOOK	ACCLAIMED		

SAI	SANIRAJAK - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE		
Y	VERONICA ALORUT ACCLAIMED		
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	MARTHA ANGURATSIAQ	ACCLAIMED	
Y	GEORGE INNUKSUK	ACCLAIMED	
Y	NAGLEENA INNUKSUK	ACCLAIMED	
Y	TERRY ULLULIYARNAT	ACCLAIMED	

KIMMIRUT - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE		
lacktriangledown	KARLIE LYTA	ACCLAIMED

PONI	POND INLET - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE			
$\overline{\mathbf{Y}}$	PHANUEL ENOOAGAK ACCLAIMED			
lacksquare	MARK NUTARAK ACCLAIMED			
Y AD	ACCLAIMED			

CLYDE RIVER - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE	
NO CANDIDATES	

QIKIC	QIKIQTARJUAQ - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE		
lacksquare	LINA ALIKATUKTUK	ACCLAIMED	
\mathbf{V}	LILLIAN AUDLAKIAK	ACCLAIMED	
\mathbf{V}	NOAH KOKSEAK	ACCLAIMED	
\mathbf{V}	OLESIE KOWNIRK	ACCLAIMED	
\mathbf{V}	BILLY MIKOALIK	ACCLAIMED	
Y	ADRIAN TOOMASIE	ACCLAIMED	

RE	RESOLUTE BAY - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE		
V	JOHN RALPH ALEXANDER	ACCLAIMED	
Y	MARK AMARUALIK	ACCLAIMED	
V	NANCY AMARUALIK	ACCLAIMED	
Y	MATHEW NUNGAQ	ACCLAIMED	
V	SARAH SALLUVINIQ	ACCLAIMED	
V	SUSAN SALLUVINIQ	ACCLAIMED	

WHALE COVE - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE		
lacksquare	KEVIN COONEY	ACCLAIMED
lacksquare	AGATHA EKWALAK	ACCLAIMED
lacksquare	SUSIE KRITTERDLIK	ACCLAIMED
lacksquare	GERARD MAKTAR	ACCLAIMED
\mathbf{V}	MORGAN PAYNE	ACCLAIMED
\mathbf{V}	PRIME TAPARTI	ACCLAIMED



CHE	CHESTERFIELD INLET - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE		
	CANDIDATES	TOTAL VOTES	
\mathbf{V}	PETER JR KATTEGATSIAK	113	
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	RUSSELL MULLINS	106	
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	RANDY BOITEAU	99	
\mathbf{V}	NICO KATTEGATSIAK	98	
\mathbf{V}	YVONNE BEDFORD	93	
\mathbf{V}	GARDNER WALTERS	83	
\mathbf{V}	GAETANO SCALA	82	
	JOCELYN SIMIK	75	
	B JR PUTULIK	70	
	DORIANA SAMMURTOK	66	
	MICHELLE AMAROK	53	
	REJECTED BALLOTS	3	

NAUJAAT - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE			
CANDIDATES	EARLY	ELECTION	TOTAL
CANDIDATES	POLLS	DAY	VOTES
✓ JOANNA KOPAK	30	149	179
☑ CONNA APAK KATOKRA	26	142	168
BERNADETTE KOPAK	30	135	165
▼ RICHARD ANGOTIALUK	28	136	164
☑ LEO AKKUARDJUK	26	134	160
▼ ROSA ANGOTIALUK	24	130	154
✓ ALAN ROBINSON	24	125	149
IRENE KATOKRA	20	119	139
BLAIR AULATJUT	14	91	105
REJECTED BALLOTS	0	0	0

IGLOOLIK - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE		
CANDIDATES	TOTAL VOTES	
 ▼ LLOYD IDLOUT	238	
☑ DANNY ANGILIRQ	233	
 ▼ EUGENE IPKANGNAK	231	
▼ BENEDICTE UTTAK	205	
 ▼ IKE HAULLI	188	
✓ JOANNA HAULLI QUASSA	184	
Y LYNN QUASSA	176	
₩ENDI GUILLEMETTE	165	
JENNY ATTAGUTSIAK	159	
ANDY ATTAGUTALUKUTUK	155	
LABEN KUNUK	153	
GORDON PIUGATTUK	133	
SAMUEL AMMAAQ	121	
DOMINIK ANGUTIMARIK	112	
MAIRE AIRUT	103	
LINO AQATSIAQ	97	
KEVIN QRUNNGNUT	68	
LASARUS IQQAQSAQ	58	
REJECTED BALLOTS	18	



Alcohol Education Committee By-Election Results- December 17, 2019

KIMMIRUT - ALCOHOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE		
	CANDIDATES	TOTAL VOTES
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	LUCASSIE BOBINSKI	41
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	PITSIULA MICHAEL	40
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	MARTHA IKKIDLUAK	39
\blacksquare	ISSAAC TEMELA	36
\blacksquare	JOANNIE IKKIDLUAK	33
$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	JOHNNYLEE JUDEA	30
	ROBERT QIMIRPIK	18
	REJECTED BALLOTS	0



Gjoa Haven Liquor Plebiscite

Elections Nunavut conducts liquor plebiscites on behalf of the Department of Finance. This local option liquor plebiscite was administered according to the *Liquor Act* and was initiated by a petition of voters in Gjoa Haven. To effect a change, at least 60% of the total valid votes cast must be in favour of the proposed rules.

On December 9, 2019, residents of Gjoa Haven voted on the following question,

"Are you in favour of replacing the current prohibition system in the Hamlet of Gjoa Haven and surrounding area with a restricted quantities system? In addition to the general liquor laws of Nunavut, the restricted quantities system would limit the amount of liquor that a person can purchase in or import into the community every 14 days to:

- a) one (1) litre of spirits;
- b) four (4) litres of wine; and
- c) eleven (11) litres of beer."

YES NO

VOTING OPPORTUNITIES			
Plebiscite Day	Dec 9, 2019		
Advance Vote	Dec 2, 2019		
Mobile Poll	Dec 2, 2019		
Special (mail-in) Nov 4-Dec 9, 2019			

ELECTION OFFICIAL
RETURNING OFFICER
Joyce Kogvek
Gjoa Haven, Nunavut

RESULTS		Number	Percentage of
		of Votes	Votes Cast
	YES	175	48%
V	NO	188	52%
Rejected		5	
Total Valid Votes		363	

Since the 60% in favour of YES threshold was not met, the liquor prohibition will continue in Gjoa Haven.

Legislative Recommendations

Notices Placed in Newspapers

The *Nunavut Elections Act* requires the publication of certain notices in newspapers in Nunavut. With the increased use of social media and other forms of online communication platforms within our communities, the need for notices to be published in printed form is less relevant than in previous times. It is costly to advertise in print-form. The funds from this costsaving measure can be redirected to other forms of more effective public engagement.

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut amend the provisions requiring the publishing of certain notices in newspapers, and permit the publishing of prescribed information on the internet website and social media sites of Elections Nunavut.

Voting Times Across Nunavut

In 2004 the *Nunavut Elections Act* was amended to standardise voting times for all constituencies across Nunavut so that MLA elections results would be available at the same time across Nunavut's time-zones. Section 104 sets the hours of polling stations to central standard time (9am to 7pm). It is not equitable for voters in the west to have voting times from 8am to 6pm to coincide with the time prescribed in the *Act*. Section

224.16(2) sets the hours of polling stations for municipal elections to local time.

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut amend the provision relating to voting times for MLA elections and by-elections so that local time is used for polling station hours.

Campaign Contributions - Exceptions to Maximum Contributions

The *Nunavut Elections Act* says that, subject to specific exceptions, the maximum election contribution an individual, corporation, association or organization may make to a candidate cannot exceed \$2,500 in total during an election period (section 168(5)). Currently the cost of transportation services is exempted from this maximum amount. This is to reflect the high cost of transportation services in the Territory.

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut amend the provision relating to the exception to the maximum contribution to also exempt accommodation services.

Campaign Contributions - Advertising on Social Media

The *Nunavut Elections Act* requires the cost of advertising be considered a contribution to a candidate's campaign. The Act should be updated to reflect the use of social media in campaigns.

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut amend the provision relating to advertising contributions to include the cost of advertising through social media.

Disclosure of Voter Names

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends repealing the provision requiring a returning officer to disclose to candidates the names of individuals who voted in the advance poll. The Chief Electoral Officer is concerned that the provision does not adequately protect the privacy of voters, especially in constituencies who have low numbers of voters during advance polls.

Supplementary Legislative Recommendations – Municipal General Elections:

On April 1st, 2019, the *Local Authorities Election Act* was repealed. At the same time, the *Nunavut Elections Act* was amended as new provisions were enacted to guide district education authority (DEA) and municipal council elections. The

Nunavut Elections Act no longer deals exclusively with the elections of members of the Legislative Assembly. This change in purpose should be reflected in section 1 "Main Purpose", and section 3 "Application" the *Nunavut Elections Act*.

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut amend the following sections:

- 1. (1) The purpose of this Act is to establish a regime for the election of members of the Legislative Assembly, municipal councils, and district education authorities that promotes the meaningful exercise of the democratic rights and freedoms of the residents of Nunavut and the equality of opportunity to participate in determining the outcome of elections and the formation of government.
- **3.** (1) This Act applies to the election of members to the Legislative Assembly, <u>municipal councils</u>, and <u>district</u> education authorities.

Vacancies

If the office of mayor, councillor or member of a district education authority becomes vacant, the municipal council or DEA are required to fill the vacancy, but the *Nunavut Elections Act* does not specify when this should concur. For greater certainty, the Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut amend the provision relating to filing of vacancies to say that vacancies should be filled as soon as reasonably practicable.

If the municipal council or DEA do not appoint the candidate from the previous election who was not elected to that office but had the highest number of votes from among the unelected candidates, a public request for applications for appointment is made. There is however no prescribed and standard form for that process.

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut amend the provision relating to filing of vacancies to say that where a public request for applicants is made, the application must in the approved form. This will ensure consistency and transparency across the communities.

Finally, under the *Act*, the Chief Electoral Officer is to designate **one day** each year for the holding of by-elections needed to fill vacancies for mayors in that year (ss. 224.10(8)). Depending on when a vacancy arises, this provision could leave a community without a mayor for up to a year.

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut amend this section to provide greater flexibility and allow the Chief Electoral Officer to determine an appropriate day for the holding of any by-elections needed to fill a vacancy for mayor.

Automatic Administrative Recounts

Currently, the *Nunavut Elections Act* requires the returning officer to conduct a recount if the difference between the number of votes in favour of two or more candidates for the

same municipal office is nil or less than 2% of the total number of votes.

The Act does not specify that only valid votes are to be counted for the purposes of determining whether a recount is required. In addition, because of the way voting is conducted in the context of municipal elections, a recount is automatically triggered in the majority of cases for councillor and DEA elections. It is recommended that a minimum number of votes, not the percentage, trigger an automatic administrative recount.

The Act also says that if there is a difference of 25 votes or less a candidate may, within 10 days of the result, apply to the Returning Officer for a recount. This timeline is problematic as Returning Officers are only appointed until the results are final. Absent an automatic recount, the results will be deemed final well before the 10-day period. If a candidate challenges the results after they are final, there may not be a returning officer in the community.

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut amend the provisions relating to administrative recounts to trigger a recount only if the number of votes between two candidates — for the last vacancy for office — is less than 5 votes. The Chief Electoral Officer also recommends reducing the time a candidate can request a recount to 4 days from the declaration of the result, and state that the application be made to the Chief Electoral Officer.

224.18. (1) The returning officer shall conduct a recount under this section if

- (a) the difference between the number of votes in favour of two or more candidates for the same office is <u>less</u> than 5 votes in the election for that office; and
- (b) the recount is needed to determine the successful candidate for mayor or for the last vacancy for office as a councillor or a member of a district education authority.

Application for recount

(2) If there is a difference of 25 votes or less between the number of votes cast for a candidate declared elected and a candidate who was not elected, a candidate who was not declared elected may, within 4 days after the declaration of the result, apply to the Chief Electoral Officer for a recount under this section.

Additional Amendments – Covid-19 Related Considerations:

A General Election is the single largest event held in Nunavut, where the interaction of candidates, voters, and election officers is encouraged and at times legislated.

It is imperative that the Chief Electoral Officer considers the impacts of a worsening pandemic situation and prepares for variables not yet known.

The *Act* provides the Chief Electoral Officer with the authority to adapt any provision in response to a mistake, emergency, disaster, or unusual or unforeseen circumstance. However, there are certain provisions in the *Act* that may not fully consider the impacts of a Nunavut-wide pandemic. By amending these provisions, the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer would ensure the election laws take into the account the impacts of a pandemic on candidates, voters and election officers.

Special Ballot Provisions

The Chief Electoral Officer notes that if it were necessary to run an election with mail-in ballots only because of covid-related concerns, it will be necessary to have greater flexibility to extend the time to receive those ballots. If there are any unexpected delays attributed to weather, the closure of Canada Post outlets due to staffing or transportation carrier issues, ballots may not be delivered on time. If there is no flexibility to respond to unforeseen and unusual circumstances, a significant number of valid votes cast may not be counted.

For this reason, the Chief Electoral Officer should be given the power to extend the period to receive a special ballot. Currently the *Act* specifically removes this option from the Chief Electoral Officer's power to adapt the provisions of the *Act* during unusual situations in order to achieve the purpose of the *Act*.

The Chief Electoral Officer also recommends an amendment to section 100 so that a voter may obtain a special ballot from

either the office of the Returning Officer or the Chief Electoral Officer.

Withdrawal of the Writ

The Chief Electoral Officer is aware of the real and perceived risks involved with administering an election during a pandemic. The evolving nature of orders received from the Chief Public Health Officer will have a direct impact on the ability of election officers to administer a safe, transparent and fair election.

The *Act* takes into consideration delaying municipal elections if the Chief Electoral Officer believes it is impractical to hold the election because of extreme weather, an emergency or other similar event.

The *Plebiscites Act* delegates the authority to the Chief Electoral Officer to withdraw a writ if the Chief Electoral Officer is of the opinion that it is impractical to hold the plebiscite because of a disaster or similar event.

The Chief Electoral Officer recommends that the Legislative Assembly amend section 41 to permit the Chief Electoral Officer to certify to the Commissioner in Executive Council that they believe the pandemic, or other similar disaster, puts or may put the health or safety of persons in a constituency at risk.

Appendix A- Adaptations of the Nunavut Elections Act for the Tununiq By-Election

Form of Deposit Required - Authority under Section 190 of the *Act*

On August 14, 2019, the Chief Electoral Officer directed the Returning Officer for the constituency of Tununiq to accept the \$200 deposit from prospective candidates in a form other than those listed in Subsection 74(2) of the *Nunavut Elections Act*.

The purpose of this direction was to address the lack of cheque-making services available in Pond Inlet during the declaration period.

Delay of Voting in the Office of the Returning Officer - Authority under Section 190 of the *Act*

On September 2, 2019, the Chief Electoral Officer directed the Returning Officer to delay voting in the Office of the Returning Officer for one day.

The direction was issued because of delays in the arrival of voting material. The delay was attributed to mechanical issues experienced by the common airline carrier.

Appendix B – Tununiq By-Election: Summary of Complaints, Investigations and Prosecutions

Concerns from Candidates- Formal Investigation *Not Requested*

There were no concerns from candidates submitted.

Complaints from Candidates- Formal Investigation Requested

There were no complaints from candidates submitted.

Investigations and Prosecutions

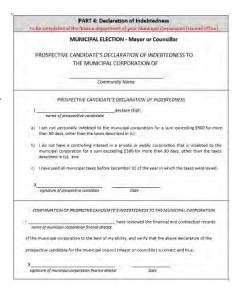
There were no reported investigations or prosecutions for the 2019 Tununiq By-Election

Appendix C - Adaptations of the Nunavut Elections Act for the Municipal General Election

Prospective Candidate's Declaration of Indebtedness to the Municipal Corporation - Authority under subsection 224.12(4) of the *Act*

On September 12, 2019, the Chief Electoral Officer issued directions to all prospective candidates to submit a completed declaration of indebtedness to the municipal corporation form.

The purpose of this direction was to ensure prospective candidates verified their eligibility under subsection 224.5(2)(g) of the *Act*.



Delegated Authority to Accept Declarations – Authority under Sections 215(1)(a); s 224.3, s.71 of the *Act*

On September 23, 2019, the Chief Electoral Officer directed that Returning Officer delegate the power to accept declarations of candidacy to Chief/Senior Administrative Officers.

The purpose of the direction was to allow declarations of candidacy to continue to be accepted in the event the Returning Officer was unable to, or had declared a conflict of interest.

Mobile Poll Date Change – Authority under Section 224.16 of the *Act*

At the request of the Returning Officers for Kugluktuk, Cambridge Bay and Iqaluit, the Chief Electoral Officer permitted the mobile poll to be held on a date other than October 21, 2019.



The purpose of this was to ensure election officer could focus their election effort on the advance vote throughout the entire day on October 21, 2019.

Advance Poll Location- Authority under Section 224.16 of the *Act*

At the request of the Returning Officers for Baker Lake and Arviat, the Chief Electoral Officer permitted a polling station to be opened at an airport for one day during the advance voting period. The purpose of this was to facilitate the voting by rotational mine workers- who would have otherwise been unable to vote.

Postponement of Election Day – Authority under Section 224.8(5) of the *Act*

On October 28, 2019, the Chief Electoral Officer directed that the Returning Officers in Rankin Inlet, Whale Cove, Baker Lake and Chesterfield Inlet delay their election day.

The purpose of this direction was in response to the inclement weather that made holding the election on October 28, 2019 impractical and unsafe.

Appendix D – Municipal Elections: Summary of Complaints, Investigations and Prosecutions

Concerns from Candidates – Formal Investigation *Not Requested*

The following are concerns raised by candidates during the municipal election period, but formal complaints were not submitted to the RCMP for investigation:

- The period of time legislated in Section 77(1) of the *Nunavut Elections Act* for a candidate to withdraw was too short;
- The changing of local voting venues;
- Certain advance poll locations as requested by the Returning Officer and authorized by the Chief Electoral Officer;
- That incumbent candidates held their position of authority throughout the election period;

- The role of RCMP in investigating complaints; and
- The rules surrounding the placement and removal of campaign material on election day.

Complaints from Candidates- Formal Investigation Requested

There were no formal complaints submitted to the RCMP.

Investigations and Prosecutions

There were no reported investigations or prosecutions for the 2019 Municipal General Election.

Appendix E – Budget Summary

Office of the Chief Electoral Officer Budget Report for the period ending March 31, 2020 Year 2019-2020



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Legislative Assembly of Nunavut

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DESCRIPTION	Budget	Spent	Balance
Permanent Salaries	634,000	897,278	(263,278)
Casual Wages	-	23,353	(23,353)
TOTAL SALARIES	634,000	920,631	(286,631)
Travel & Transportation	105,000	111,021	(6,021)
Materials & Supplies	50,000	13,453	36,547
Purchased Services	80,000	100,192	(20,192)
Utilities	-	-	-
Service Contracts	270,000	303,598	(33,598)
Fees and Payments	40,000	2,600	37,400
Other Expenses	77,000	21	76,979
Tangible Assets	-	3,275	(3,275)
Computer Hardware & Software	27,000	72,312	(45,312)
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	649,000	606,472	42,528
Total Budget	1,283,000	1,527,103	(244,103)