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## **Life in a Nunavut Community**

Living in Nunavut can be a life changing adventure. It challenges everyone who lives here. For most of us it brings out our best.

Life in this vast land can bring out individual self-reliance and independence while demonstrating ways to live closer to the land. At the same time it can teach everyone who lives here how dependent we all are on each other and how each of us can be a valuable member of the community in which we live and work.

Nunavut is not like southern Canada. For everyone who moves to Nunavut there is much to be learned. This booklet has been written to help you learn what you will need to know to adapt to life in the North.

Moving to Nunavut will result in some significant lifestyle changes and will require some adaptations. On the next few pages, you will find tips and suggestions that will make your move to Nunavut smoother and more enjoyable.

A list of websites and contact information (Appendix A) has been provided for businesses and services mentioned in this document.

### **TRAVEL TIPS**

- Getting to and from the communities in Nunavut can be an experience itself. As you will soon find out, flights to and from Nunavut are expensive. The first and most useful advice is to book tickets well in advance to get the lowest fare.
- Work closely with the Travel Office and Human Resources when planning your move to Nunavut. Confirm travel and accommodation details in writing. Ensure that you have a contact name and telephone number should you encounter difficulties while en route.
- Please keep all your boarding passes as they must be submitted when claiming your moving expenses.
- Travel to and from Nunavut often takes more than one day. Some destinations require that you overnight in one or more locations before you arrive at your final destination.
- Be aware that Nunavut has three time zones – Eastern, Central and Mountain.
- Be prepared for weather delays and/or cancellations. Blizzards can occur anytime from October to May, and thick fog can blanket communities in the spring and summer months. It is important to give yourself plenty of time in between connections. Also, do not be surprised if one (or more) of your bags does not arrive with you on your flight.

## **Travelling to the Baffin Region**

Depending on where your home town is located, you will reach the Baffin Region from one of four southern points of origin serviced by First Air and Canadian North – Winnipeg, Edmonton, Ottawa or Montréal.

First Air flies to the communities of Arctic Bay (Nanisivik), Cape Dorset, Clyde River, Hall Beach, Igloolik, Iqaluit, Kimmirut, Pangnirtung, Pond Inlet, Qikiqtarjuaq and Resolute.

Canadian North's southern points of origin are Calgary, Edmonton and Ottawa. They service the communities of Cape Dorset, Clyde River, Hall Beach, Igloolik, Iqaluit, Pangnirtung, Pond Inlet and Qikitarjuaq.

Flights to Baffin communities are routed through Iqaluit.

## **Travelling to the Kitikmeot Region**

The Kitikmeot Region is located in the western Arctic. The communities comprising the area are: Cambridge Bay, Kugluktuk, Kugaaruk, Taloyoak, and Gjoa Haven (pronounced Joe Haven). In addition, there are two settlements – Bathurst Inlet and Umingmatok (Bay Chimo).

First Air and Canadian North serve all the communities in the Kitikmeot. The settlements of Bathurst Inlet and Umingmaktok are accessible only by charter. To get to your new community, you will fly to Edmonton, board First Air or Canadian North and travel to Yellowknife and head to your final destination from there.

## **Travelling to the Kivalliq Region**

Depending on where you are heading in the Kivalliq, you have several airline options.

Canadian North and First Air fly to Rankin Inlet from Yellowknife and Iqaluit. Calm Air flies to Rankin Inlet from Winnipeg.

Kivalliq Air departs from Winnipeg and Churchill and serves the communities of Chesterfield Inlet, Coral Harbour, Rankin Inlet, Repulse Bay and Whale Cove. Connections to the south are made via Rankin Inlet. Same day service to Iqaluit and Yellowknife is available using Canadian North Airlines and First Air on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Calm Air operates out of Manitoba. Most of its daily flights originate from Winnipeg, your point of origin in order to reach some communities in the Kivalliq. They service Arviat, Baker Lake, Chesterfield Inlet, Coral Harbour, Rankin Inlet, Repulse Bay and Whale Cove.

Kenn Borek Air / Unaalik Aviation provide interregional travel. Check their website – [www.borekair.com](http://www.borekair.com) for departure points and destinations.

In order to reach Sanikiluaq, you can fly Air Inuit from Montréal or Kivalliq Air from Winnipeg.

### **Airline Baggage Allowances**

\*Always verify the following details with the airlines.

Excess and/or overweight baggage may have to travel as cargo and arrive at a later date. Be prepared to pay for any charges associated with excessive or overweight luggage. You will be reimbursed for additional baggage costs up to your allotted amount of bags. Please consult with your Human Resources contact to determine how many bags or cases you are permitted to bring.

*Air Canada Jazz (flies into Yellowknife)*

Economy Class – two pieces of luggage, maximum weight 25 kg (50 lbs)/ bag

The dimensions (length + width + height) of each bag must not exceed 160 cm.

Air Canada allows two pieces of carry on baggage. Information pertaining to baggage allowances is located on their website [www.aircanada.ca](http://www.aircanada.ca) under "Information and Services".

*Air Inuit*

Every passenger is allowed 30 kg (66 lbs) of baggage.

Excess baggage will be charged at the time of check in if the above limits are exceeded. Excess baggage will be transported on a "space available" basis.

Passengers are permitted two pieces of carry on luggage. The luggage dimensions vary depending on the type of aircraft. Please consult the airline's website, [www.airinuit.ca](http://www.airinuit.ca), for size regulations.

*Calm Air*

Calm Air allows each fare-paying passenger to bring two pieces of baggage with combined weight of no more than 70 lbs to be carried in the baggage compartment of the aircraft, including valet. Individual pieces must weigh no more than 50 lbs each and measure (length + width + height) less than 62 inches (158 cm). This is known as the "free baggage allowance" and will be carried at no charge.

Calm Air allows two pieces of carry on luggage. The combined weight of the luggage must not exceed 20 lbs. More information is available on Calm Air's website – [www.calmair.com](http://www.calmair.com) under "Passenger Information".

**\*\*Interline Transfer of Baggage** – Calm Air is not able to interline tag your baggage to another airline. If you are transferring to/from another carrier at a connecting airport, please allow sufficient time to collect your baggage and re-check it in with the next carrier.

#### *Canadian North*

Canadian North allows two pieces of checked luggage per customer as a free baggage allowance. Each of those two pieces must conform to the following:

Maximum Weight – 70 lbs (32 kg) each

Maximum Size – 62" (158 cm) each (the sum of the height, width and length)

Passengers are permitted two pieces of carry-on baggage. Baggage dimensions are available on Canadian North's website, [www.canadiannorth.ca](http://www.canadiannorth.ca).

#### *First Air*

Passengers are allowed to check two pieces of baggage at 32 kgs each on jet flights and 20 kgs each on turbo prop flights. Any bags weighing more than the free allowance and any bags measuring more than 161 x 292 cms will always be subject to excess baggage charges. Any bags weighing more than 45 kg are not acceptable as baggage and must travel as cargo.

Allowances for carry on luggage depend on the aircraft. Baggage dimensions are available on First Air's website, [www.firstair.ca](http://www.firstair.ca), under "Passenger Services".

#### *Kenn Borek / Unaalik Aviation*

Contact the airline for baggage information. Their website address is [www.borekair.com](http://www.borekair.com).

#### *Kivalliq Air*

Kivalliq Air does not have a restriction on the number of checked bags but there is a weight limit of 60 lbs per person.

There is a charge for excess weight over the 60 lbs limit: 61-80 lbs - \$35, 81-100 lbs - \$60.

Contact the airline for more information about carry on and luggage allowances. Kivalliq Air's website is [www.kivalliqair.ca](http://www.kivalliqair.ca).

## **Interline Transfer of Baggage**

Some airlines are unable to intertag your luggage with another airline. You will have to pick up your luggage at the airport and then check your baggage in with the second airline. Check with the airlines regarding their ability to transfer luggage to another airline.

## **Restrictions on Checked Baggage**

For information about restricted materials, please refer to the Canadian Air Transport Security Authority (CATSA) website – [www.catsa.gc.ca](http://www.catsa.gc.ca). The CATSA provides information for travelers including: travel preparation, special needs, frequently asked questions, and how to pack carry on and checked baggage.

## **Travelling with Pets**

Each airline has its own policy regarding the transportation of pets. Verify with the airline(s), their rules and regulations concerning travelling with animals.

## **How Can I Travel on Aeroplan Points?**

If you wish to take advantage of using Aeroplan points for personal travel, it is essential that you book well in advance, as space is limited on each flight. You can earn Aeroplan points for every Air Canada, First Air, or Canadian North flight. People can accumulate additional Aeroplan points by using a credit card that allows credit card loyalty points to be converted to Aeroplan points.

[www.aeroplan.com](http://www.aeroplan.com)

There are a number of products on the market that offer one point for every dollar that you spend; however, some are better than others. To ensure that you have the best product, be sure to investigate which one is most appropriate for you.



## **GENERAL NUNAVUT LIVING TIPS**

### **Alcoholic Beverages**

Alcohol for personal consumption must be flown into your community and is subject to freight and additional charges. Alcoholic beverages can be purchased from the Rankin Inlet or Iqaluit Liquor outlets. You will need to buy a permit in advance to have alcohol shipped to you. If alcohol is purchased outside of Nunavut, a permit must be purchased to transport the alcohol into the territory (please check with the local hamlet).

Some communities have a ban on the possession of any alcoholic beverages within their municipal boundaries; these are often referred to as “Dry Communities”.

Some communities are known as “restricted”, where the amount of alcohol that is allowed to be shipped into the community is restricted.

Alcohol Education Committees have been established in some communities in Nunavut. These committees determine how liquor is handled in the community, who can import it and the quantity.

Contact the hamlet office to find out if any restrictions apply to the community where you are residing.

### **Banking**

Banking services in Nunavut are limited. Banks are located in the following communities:

- Cambridge Bay – Royal Bank
- Iqaluit – CIBC, Royal Bank
- Rankin Inlet – CIBC, Royal Bank

In other communities, the Northern and Co-op stores offer some bank-like services. For more information about Northern’s financial services, you can visit their website at [www.northwest.ca](http://www.northwest.ca). Information about Co-op bank-like services can be found at [www.arcticco-op.com](http://www.arcticco-op.com). No matter where you live you can still use on-line banking services for bill payments and transfer of funds in your bank accounts.

Before making your move, you may wish to communicate with your supervisor contact to find out more about what services are available in your community.

Cash and credit cards are the common forms of payment. ATMs are available in most communities.

## Outdoor Clothing

The weather in communities in Nunavut can be mild and damp in the summer, chilly and wet in the fall and spring, and cold, harsh, and unpredictable in the winter. **Appropriate clothing is essential.**

### *Spring (May - June) and Fall (September – October)*

- Foot wear: Rubber boots (insulated for early spring)  
Hiking boots  
Kamiks (made from animal fur or hide)  
Running shoes  
Warm socks
- Head wear: Toque or Baseball cap  
Head band  
Sunglasses (protection against UVA and UBA rays)  
Sunscreen
- Body wear: Light jacket (lined)  
Sweaters  
Thermal underwear – Microfiber or silk  
Wind / Waterproof pants  
Warm clothing

### *Summer (July – August)*

- Foot wear: Hiking boots  
Running shoes  
Socks
- Head wear: Baseball cap / Head kerchief  
Sunglasses  
Sunscreen
- Body wear: Cotton pants  
Jeans  
Sweatshirts / T-shirts  
Light jacket  
Bug Jacket



Long Point, Cambridge Bay

### *Winter (October – April)*

- Foot wear: Thermal snow boots rated to minimum of -40C (e.g. Sorel Snowlion).
- Hand wear: Windproof mittens (e.g. made of Arctic-tested materials animal fur or hide)

- Head wear: Wool, fur or thermal hat  
Full facial mask  
Neck warmer or scarf  
Sunglasses  
Ski goggles
- Body wear: Goose down filled parka designed for Arctic wear, hood with fur trim (e.g. Canada Goose, North Face, Woods, Lands End)  
Snow / Wind pants – Goose down pants are suggested for travel on the land.  
- Various types of insulation available, depending on the utilization  
Thermal underwear – Microfiber or silk  
Warm socks (may wish to layer)

When layering clothes, natural fibres (wool or cotton) are usually preferably to man-made. For example, wool socks will keep you drier than nylon. The exception to this rule however, is the new polar fleece that companies are producing. Some of these are very warm if worn as a layer over cotton.

## **Community and Recreational Events**

There is usually a schedule of events in each community. Check local bulletin boards or with hamlet recreation coordinators for activities going on in your community. Informal local special interest groups are often organized around individual interests. Ask around.

## **Day Care**

Day care services are available in most communities.

## **Adult Education**

Nunavut Arctic College (NAC) has campuses in Iqaluit, Cambridge Bay and Rankin Inlet. The head office for NAC is located in Arviat. NAC offers a number of health care related programs including Mental Health Worker, Human Services and Midwifery, to name a few.

The college also offers certificate and degree programs in nursing and teaching. NAC is partnered with two universities to offer programs in education (University of Regina) and nursing (Dalhousie University).

Twenty-four Community Learning Centres are located in communities in Nunavut. These are operated by NAC. They offer students the opportunity to gain knowledge, skills and attitude necessary for employment and continuing education.

In addition, many universities offer distance education courses. This is an option for people wishing to upgrade their skills or fulfill a personal interest.

## **Food Options**

Food is expensive in Nunavut but there are options that can help you to manage costs.

Indeterminate and term staff may wish to consider the following:

1. Food Mail - a program whereby perishable and some non-perishable food items shipped in at a reduced rate from larger areas such as Winnipeg, Ottawa or Yellowknife.

Please check with your colleagues for the names and locations of stores that provide Food Mail service to your community. Consult with the retailer for a list of items available and shipping prices. All Food Mail orders have to be prepaid.

2. Sealift Order - order canned, dry and frozen food to be shipped to you community in the summer. See “Sealift / Barge Order” below for additional information.

Short term staff may purchase groceries from the Northern Store, Northmart or Co-ops. Many communities are served by both a Northern Store and a Co-op. Food you bring up in luggage may arrive at a later date if it travels as excess or overweight baggage. These are subject to an additional charge by the airline.

Food from the land (often called “country food”), such as caribou, muskoxen, fish and ducks can usually be purchased locally but is not prepared commercially. Few communities have food processing plants.

## **Nunavut Health Card**

Upon arriving in Nunavut, you may need to apply for health care coverage, depending on your length of stay (e.g. indeterminate, casual, agency).

Applications are available from your local health centre. Please read the form carefully as it explains who is eligible for coverage.

## **Housing**

If housing is included in your employment, you will be contacted regarding the assignment of your housing unit before you leave for Nunavut. If this does not happen a week before you leave to travel, please contact Human Resources. Nurses should contact the Health and Social Services Human Resources Officer.

Rents are high compared with many other parts of Canada. Rent is heavily subsidized by the government and this helps. If not for the subsidy, you would be paying three times as much as you are. If you live in a government-owned unit, your rent will be deducted directly from your pay cheque. When you receive your first pay cheque or pay stub, look closely to see if your rent is being deducted. If you notice that there is no deduction for rent, call your payroll officer immediately.

Beginning April 2008, the Government of Nunavut instituted a housing allowance for indeterminate and term staff. Staff members who qualify will receive a monthly allowance of \$400/ household basis to offset the cost of housing in Nunavut. This allowance only applies to those government employees who own a dwelling or pay the full rental cost of a unit. Employees in subsidized housing (i.e. government accommodations) are not eligible for the household allowance.

### **Income Tax Services**

There are no H & R Blocks' in Nunavut.

DFH Inventures Ltd. (Iqaluit), MacKay Landau (Iqaluit), MacKay LLP (Rankin Inlet) and Dominion Account and Tax Service (Winnipeg) will prepare personal tax returns. There are also computer programs that can be purchased over the Internet that allow most people to prepare their tax returns themselves.

Internet income tax filing service is available through Link Tax Services at – [www.ufile.ca/northwest](http://www.ufile.ca/northwest).

### **Libraries**

Library services are available in communities either via a public library or by a free book borrowing service provided by the Nunavut Public Library Service. If your community does not have a library, you can take advantage of their *Borrower By Mail* service. For more information about this service, you can call 1-867-793-3351, check out their website: [www.publiclibraries.nu.ca](http://www.publiclibraries.nu.ca) or contact them by mail:

Borrower by Mail Program  
Nunavut Public Library Services  
P.O. Box 270  
Baker Lake, Nunavut  
X0C 0A0

There are public libraries located in the following communities: Arctic Bay, Arviat, Baker Lake, Cambridge Bay, Clyde River, Igloolik, Iqaluit, Kugluktuk, Pangnirtung, Pond Inlet and Rankin Inlet.

## **Police Services**

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) provides policing services in every community in Nunavut. Many communities also employ a local by-law officer(s) to enforce locally developed by-laws.

## **Church Services**

Religious services vary from community to community. Some religious services are held at a community member's home if the religious community is small.

## **Elementary and Secondary Schools**

Elementary and senior high schools are located in each community. Schools are governed by District Education Authorities (DEA). Contact information for the DEA in your community is located in the Government blue pages of the telephone book under "Education".

Francophone language schools (elementary and junior high) are currently available only in Iqaluit.

## **Sealift / Barge Orders**

A sealift or barge, is a boat that delivers food, fuel, building and other supplies to communities over the summer months. Personal orders can be placed through a number of different companies (e.g. Northern, Northmart). The cut off date for ordering varies from community to community. Please check with the retailers for their ordering deadlines.

The Northern Transportation Company Ltd (NTCL) is one company responsible for the delivery of the yearly barges into northern communities. If you are planning on shipping boats, vehicles, or other large items, it would be advisable to check with NTCL to get a price quote. To learn more about this service, you can contact NTCL's head office in Hay River, NT at 1-877-777-6825. NTCL's website is [www.ntcl.com](http://www.ntcl.com).

Nunavut Eastern Arctic Shipping Incorporated operates out of Montréal. For contracts and space reservation, you can reach them at 1-877-225-6327. Sailing schedules and cargo rates are available on their website – [www.neas.ca](http://www.neas.ca).

Nunavut Sealink & Supply Incorporated (NSSI) provides sealift services from Montréal for eastern Nunavut communities and from the Port of Churchill, MB for the Kivalliq region. NSSI can be reached at 1-866-732-5438. Sailing schedules and rates are available on their website – [www.arcticsealift.com](http://www.arcticsealift.com).

## Utilities

Water is delivered to, and sewage is pumped out of, homes. Verify water delivery and sewage removal schedules through the hamlet office.

A few communities use a “utilidor” system that runs above ground to transport water and sewage in heated, insulated covering. .

Nunavut Power Corporation provides electrical power in all Nunavut communities. The toll free customer service number has been provided in Appendix A.

## Weather

Nunavut is a huge territory and the weather can vary widely. As a rule, in July and August, inland areas are warmer than coastal regions and the western regions are warmer than the Qikiqtani (Baffin).

Spring temperatures are more consistent throughout the territory with average daytime highs between -20C and -10C. Cool days are tempered by sunshine. From late March to the end of May, sun reflected off the snow and ice can cause severe sunburn if one is not protected.

In the winter be prepared for shorter days and cold temperatures. The further north one goes, the shorter the winter days get. Communities north of the Arctic Circle don't see the sun for stretches at a time. Conversely, during the summer, the further north you go the more 24 hours of daylight you experience.

Low humidity reduces the impact of the cold, making a -20C day feel like -5C in southern Canada. January through March are the coldest months. Wind chill factors are often more significant than the actual air temperature.

During the winter months, the air can become very dry, so you may wish to bring a humidifier for your living accommodations and a good hand moisturizer, too.

Environment Canada's *Climate Data Online* can provide you with a record of temperatures and climatic conditions for many Nunavut communities with the exceptions of Whale Cove, Chesterfield Inlet and Igloolik. Arctic Bay residents may use Nanisivik as the location closest to them. The *Climate Data Online* database is accessible at [www.climate.weatheroffice.ec.gc.ca/climateData/Canada\\_e.html](http://www.climate.weatheroffice.ec.gc.ca/climateData/Canada_e.html). Instructions for its use are provided on the website.

Most of the Arctic is a polar desert. There are long stretches of dry, cloudless days without precipitation. Northern communities get far less snow than many large southern centres like Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto or Edmonton

Throughout most of the territory, cool spring temperatures mean that snow cover generally doesn't finish melting until June. On most of the land, the only months without snow are late June, July and August. Sea ice finishes melting later. Most rain falls after the sea ice breaks up, usually between mid-July and the end of August.

Blizzards are common in October and November and February through April. Blizzards can be severely affect travel (between or within communities) due to the lack of visibility. In the summer, travel can be hampered by strong winds, unpredictable cloud cover and fog.

Most communities experience up to 24 hours of daylight from May to August, and up to 24 hours of darkness from November to February. In the late spring and summer months, the excessive light affects some people's sleeping habits. Some people place heavy drapes and blinds in their bedroom windows or use eye masks to help get to sleep. In the winter, some people are affected by the lack of light. You may want to consider bringing something with you (e.g. light therapy lamp) to help you cope with the lack of light if this affects you.

*Length of Midnight Sun and Arctic Night in select Nunavut Communities*

| <b>Community</b> | <b>24 hours Sunshine</b> | <b>24 hours Darkness</b> |
|------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Grise Fiord      | April 22- August 20      | October 31 – February 11 |
| Arctic Bay       | May 6 – August 6         | November 11 – January 30 |
| Clyde River      | May 13 - August 9        | November 22 – January 20 |
| Repulse Bay      | June 4 – July 9          | No 24 hour darkness      |
| Iglulik          | May 18 – July 26         | November 26 – January 15 |
| Kugaaruk         | May 21 – July 22         | December 4 – January 7   |
| Gjoa Haven       | May 22 – July 21         | December 3 – January 9   |
| Kugluktuk        | May 27 – July 17         | December 10 – January 2  |



Iqaluit on a February afternoon

## **COMMUNICATION**

### **Internet**

High speed wireless internet is available in all communities. Providers include Netkaster, NorthwesTel and Qiniq (available in all communities). Their website addresses are listed in Appendix A. Ask a co-worker what providers are available in your area.

Sympatico offers dial up services in Arviat, Cape Dorset, Chesterfield Inlet, Clyde River, Coral Harbour, Grise Fiord, Hall Beach, Igloolik, Iqaluit, Kimmirut, Pangnirtung, Pond Inlet, Qikiqtarjuaq, Repulse Bay and Whale Cove.

### **Postal Service**

All communities have a post office. The hours of operation vary so check in your community. Incoming mail can take up to several weeks in Canada and longer from overseas. Contact your local Canada Post office about mail box rental.

## **Radio**

Communities are served by local radio stations. These are often operated by resident broadcasting or radio societies. Public announcements, music, radio bingos and issues of local interest are broadcasted.

In addition, CBC offers a variety of programs to suit everyone's tastes. CBC has regional news bureaus in Cambridge Bay (Kitikmeot) and Rankin Inlet (Kivalliq). CBC Nunavut is located in Iqaluit.

Sirius satellite radio is also available.

## **Telephone Service**

All communities have telephone service. You need to be aware that that telephone service is via satellite, so often there is a delay on the telephone line when you are calling long distance.

Northwestel has several long distance plans available. In order to help you decide which plan is best for you, there is a "Long Distance Calculator" on their website under Personal Long Distance Plans.

At the time that this document was printed, cellular phones (Bell) only work in Iqaluit and Rankin Inlet. Check before you move north if your southern cell phone provider will be useable in Nunavut. .

## **Television**

Cable is available in every community through the local Co-op Stores. Ask about their programming and monthly rates. When speaking with colleagues, you may want to ask if satellite television works in your community.

If you decide to order a satellite dish, please consult with the satellite TV provider regarding installation and the size of the dish to purchase. In some communities, Bell ExpressVu works better, and in other communities, Star Choice is the best. Ask about which product works best in your community.

## **Territorial Newspapers**

Nunavut has three weekly newspapers that are available in print or on-line.

- "Kivalliq News", in print, serves the six communities of the Kivalliq Region.
- "News North", in print, is distributed to all Nunavut communities.

- “Nunatsiaq News” and the other two territorial papers are available online.

Daily newspapers from southern Canada are available in Iqaluit at the end of the day or the following day.

## **TRANSPORTATION**

### **Driver’s Licences**

When you arrive, you will probably want to obtain a Nunavut driver’s licence to replace your existing one, depending on your length of stay in the territory.

In each region, there are Motor Vehicle Issuing Agents. A list of their names has been provided for your benefit (Appendix B). If you do not have a licence, applications are available on line <http://edt.gov.nu.ca/english/services/motor.htm>.

#### **Transferring An Out-Of-Province Driver’s Licence**

As a new resident, you must obtain a Nunavut Driver’s Licence within 30 days of your arrival.

Here is what you need to do:

- Surrender your previous driver’s licence;
- Provide the motor vehicle issuing agent with the proper identification which proves your identity to the agent (this may include two of the of following: driver’s licence, birth certificate, Passport, Health Care Insurance Card, Any ID with photograph); and
- If your driver’s licence is a Class 1, 2, 3 or 4, you will need to provide the motor vehicle issuing agent with a current medical examination before your licence may be transferred. (You can obtain a driver’s medical examination and form at your local health centre. You will have to make an appointment with the health centre for the examination).

### **Insurance**

Homeowner, tenant and vehicle insurance are available through:

- Nunavut Insurance Brokers with offices located in Iqaluit, Rankin Inlet and Winnipeg.
- Arctic Insurance Brokers Ltd. has an office in Iqaluit.

### **Personal Vehicles**

- Some communities have roads leading to local points of interest. There are very few communities with stretches of pavement like Iqaluit and Rankin Inlet.

- Transportation comes in many forms in Nunavut – truck, ATV and snowmobile. Some vehicles may be purchased locally. Vehicles often come up on the barge orders.
- The Northern and Co-op stores often have vehicles and recreational vehicles (ATVs and snowmobiles) for sale. Other businesses in the community may be authorized dealers of for ATVs and snowmobiles (e.g. Arctic Cat, Yamaha, Polaris).
- Operators of ATVs must be 16 years of age or older and are required by law to wear helmets. ATVs are also required to have insurance and valid licence plates. Consult Appendix B for a list of Motor Vehicle Issuing Agents.
- In some communities, snowmobiles are required to be registered. Please consult the hamlet office in your community for registration requirements. Operators of snowmobiles must be 16 years of age or older. Insurance is not required on snowmobiles in Nunavut.
- If you own a vehicle down south and are moving to Nunavut on a permanent basis, you may wish to consult with your insurance company concerning your policy and rates (if you intend to keep the vehicle).
- Government vehicles are used only for conducting government business. They are not to be used for personal matters.



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*Inuit Art: An Anthology / Alma Houston*

*Inuit Discourse and Identity After the Advent of Nunavut / Louis-Jacques Dorais*

*Inuit: Glimpses of an Arctic Past / David Morrison & Georges-Hebert Germaine*

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*Names and Nunavut: Culture and Identity in the Inuit Homeland / Valerie Alia*  
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*Nunavut Handbook /*  
*People From Our Side / Dorothy Eber*  
*The People of the Willow / Winnifred Marsh*  
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*Perspectives on Traditional Health / Ilisapi Ootoova*  
*Qikaaluktut : Images of Inuit Life / Ruth Annaqtuusi Tularialik & David F. Pelly.*  
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*Atanarjuat / Isuma Productions*

*Between Two Worlds / National Film Board*

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*Edge of Ice : A Dramatic Story of the Arctic... / National Film Board*

*Eskimo Artist: Kenojuak / National Film Board*

*The Eskimo: Fight for Life / National Film Board*

*Fort Conger (History Lands Series) / Good Earth Productions*

*If the Weather Permits / National Film Board*

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*Inuit Games / National Film Board*

*Inuit Piqqusinqit / McNabb Connolly*

*Inuit Throat Singers / CBC*

*Inuuvunga: I Am Inuk, I Am Alive / National Film Board*

*Journey to Nunavut / National Film Board*

*Keeping Our Stories Alive: The Sculpture of Canada's Inuit / DIAND*

*Kikkik / Elisapee Karetak; Words & Pictures Video*

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*Magic in the Sky / National Film Board*

*Nanook of the North / Flaherty; International Historic Films*

*Nature of Things: Arctic Islands / CBC*

*Netsilik Series / National Film Board*

*Nunaqpa (Going Inland) / Isuma Productions*

*Nunavut : Changing the Map of Canada / DIAND*

*Nunavut Our Land / Iglulik Isuma Productions*

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*The Place Where God Began (Thelon Sanctuary) / Canadian Geographic*

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*Sananguat: Inuit Masterworks / National Film Board*

*Songs in Stone / Triad Films*

*Starting Fire With Gunpowder / National Film Board*

*Stories of Tuktu / National Film Board*

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Grant Corey, Staff Development Consultant, Department of Human Resources, Government of Nunavut.

“Employee Orientation – Kitikmeot Style” – Developed by: Department of Human Resources, Kitikmeot Regional Office, Cambridge Bay.

Lorna Gee, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Department of Economic Development and Transportation, Government of Nunavut.

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Government of Nunavut - [www.gov.nu.ca](http://www.gov.nu.ca)

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Alice Lafrance, Director Community Operations, Department of Human Resources, Government of Nunavut.

Nunavut Arctic College - [www.nac.nu.ca](http://www.nac.nu.ca)

## Appendix A – Website and Contact Information

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| <p>Aeroplan<br/>1-800-361-5373<br/><a href="http://www.aeroplan.com">www.aeroplan.com</a></p>   | <p>Air Canada<br/>1-888-247-2262<br/>www.aircanada.ca</p>   |
| <p>Air Inuit<br/>1-800-361-2965<br/><a href="http://www.airinuit.com">www.airinuit.com</a></p>  | <p>Arctic Co-operatives<br/><a href="http://www.arcticco-op.com">www.arcticco-op.com</a></p>  |
| <p>Arctic Insurance Brokers Ltd.<br/>1-867-979-7700 (Iqaluit)<br/><a href="http://www.arcticinsurance.com">www.arcticinsurance.com</a></p>          | <p>Calm Air<br/>Reservations: 1-800-839-2256<br/>General Inquiries: 1-888-225-6247<br/><a href="http://www.calmair.com">www.calmair.com</a></p>                                     |
| <p>Canada Goose (clothing outfitters)<br/><a href="http://www.canada-goose.com">www.canada-goose.com</a></p>  | <p>Canadian Air Transport Security Authority<br/>1-888-294-2202<br/><a href="http://www.catsa.gc.ca">www.catsa.gc.ca</a></p>  |
| <p>Canadian North<br/>Reservation and<br/>Flight Information: 1-800-661-1505<br/><a href="http://www.canadiannorth.ca">www.canadiannorth.ca</a></p> | <p>CBC North<br/>Reception Problems: 1-800-661-0826<br/><a href="http://www.cbc.ca/north">www.cbc.ca/north</a></p>  |
| <p>DFH Inventures Ltd.<br/>1-867-979-2515</p>   | <p>Dominion Account and Tax Services<br/>1-800-834-7451</p>   |
| <p>Environment Canada<br/><a href="http://www.ec.gc.ca">www.ec.gc.ca</a></p>  | <p>Expressvu Satellite TV<br/>1-888-673-3788<br/><a href="http://www.bell.ca">www.bell.ca</a></p>   |
| <p>First Air<br/>Reservation and<br/>Flight Information: 1-800-267-1247<br/><a href="http://www.firstair.ca">www.firstair.ca</a></p>                | <p>Food Mail<br/>(Canada Post information)<br/><a href="http://www.canada.post.ca/corporate/about/food_mail_program/">www.canada.post.ca/corporate/about/food_mail_program/</a></p> |
| <p>Food Mail<br/>(Marché Daoust – Montréal area)<br/>1-450-373-7347</p>   | <p>Food Mail (Yellowknife Direct Charge<br/>Co-op)<br/>1-867-873-5770<br/><a href="http://www.ykcoop.com/Associate.htm">www.ykcoop.com/Associate.htm</a></p>                        |
| <p>Kenn Borek Air<br/><a href="http://www.borekair.com">www.borekair.com</a></p>  | <p>Kivalliq Air<br/>1-877-855-1500<br/><a href="http://www.kivalliqair.com">www.kivalliqair.com</a></p>   |

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| Kivalliq News<br><a href="http://www.nnsl.com/kivalliqnews/index.html">www.nnsl.com/kivalliqnews/index.html</a>   | L.L. Bean<br>1-800-441-5713<br><a href="http://www.llbean.com">www.llbean.com</a>   |
| MacKay Landau (Tax Service, Iqaluit)<br>1-867-979-6603  | MacKay LLP (Tax Service, Rankin Inlet)<br>1-866-920-4404  |
| Motor Vehicles (driver's licence)<br><a href="http://edt.gov.nu.ca/english/services/motor.htm">edt.gov.nu.ca/english/services/motor.htm</a>   | Netkaster (High Speed Internet)<br>1-877-991-5600<br><a href="http://www.netkaster.com">www.netkaster.com</a>                               |
| Northmart / Northern Stores<br>1-800-361-5373<br><a href="http://www.northwest.ca">www.northwest.ca</a>   | Northern Transportation Company Ltd.<br>1-877-777-6825<br><a href="http://www.ntcl.com">www.ntcl.com</a>                                    |
| NorthwesTel<br>1-888-423-2333<br><a href="http://www.nwtel.ca">www.nwtel.ca</a>   | Nunatsiaq News<br><a href="http://www.nunatsiaq.com">www.nunatsiaq.com</a>  |
| Nunavut Arctic College<br>Registrar: 1-866-979-7222<br><a href="http://www.nac.nu.ca">www.nac.nu.ca</a>   | Nunavut Eastern Arctic Shipping Inc.<br>1-877-225-6327 (Contracts and Space<br>Reservation)<br><a href="http://www.neas.ca">www.neas.ca</a> |
| Nunavut Insurance Brokers<br>1-866-238-5020 (Iqaluit)<br>1-866-645-2734 (Rankin Inlet)<br>1-866-259-6940 (Winnipeg)<br><a href="http://www.nunavutinsurance.ca">www.nunavutinsurance.ca</a> | Nunavut News/North<br><a href="http://www.nnsl.com/nunavutnews/index.html">www.nnsl.com/nunavutnews/index.html</a>                          |
| Nunavut Power<br>Customer Service: 1-866-710-4200<br><a href="http://www.nunavutpower.com">www.nunavutpower.com</a>   | Nunavut Public Library Service<br><a href="http://www.publiclibraries.nu.ca">www.publiclibraries.nu.ca</a>                                  |
| Nunavut Sealink & Supply Inc.<br>1-866-732-5438<br><a href="http://www.arcticsealift.com">www.arcticsealift.com</a>   | Nunavut Tunngavik Incorporated<br>1-888-646-0006<br><a href="http://www.tunngavik.com">www.tunngavik.com</a>                                |
| Polarnet<br><a href="http://www.polarnet.ca">www.polarnet.ca</a>  | Qiniq (High Speed Internet)<br><a href="http://www.qiniq.com">www.qiniq.com</a>   |
| Sorel Boots<br><a href="http://www.sorel.com">www.sorel.com</a>   | Star Choice Satellite TV<br>1-866-782-7932<br><a href="http://www.starchoice.com">www.starchoice.com</a>                                    |
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| Steger's Mukluks & Moccasins<br>1-800-685-5857<br><a href="http://www.mukluks.com">www.mukluks.com</a> | Sympatico<br>Help Desk: 1-800-773-2121<br><a href="http://www.bell.ca/shopping/PrsShpInt_Landing.page">www.bell.ca/shopping/PrsShpInt_Landing.page</a> |
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## Appendix B – Motor Vehicle Issuing Agents

### Kitikmeot Motor Vehicle Issuing Agent Listing

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| Cambridge Bay Enterprises<br>P.O. Box 1190<br>Cambridge Bay, NU<br>X0B 0C0<br><br>Tel: (867) 983-2777<br>Fax: (867) 983-2127<br><br>ATTN: Randy MacDonald            | Hamlet of Kugaaruk<br>P.O. Box 205<br>Kugaaruk, NU<br>X0B 1K0<br><br>Tel: (867) 793-7411<br>Fax: (867) 793-6069<br><br>ATTN: Josephine Sikkuark |
| Hamlet of Kugluktuk<br>P.O. Box 271<br>Kugluktuk, NU<br>X0B 0E0<br><br>Tel: (867) 982-6506 or 982-6504<br>Fax: (867) 982-4718<br><br>ATTN: Roger Rand or Pat Randell | Hamlet of Taloyoak<br>P.O. Box 8<br>Taloyoak, NU<br>X0B 1B0<br><br>Tel: (867) 561-5321<br>Fax: (867) 561-6810<br><br>ATTN: Becky Ogruk          |

Should anyone in the Kitikmeot Region have any questions, they can call or mail the following:

Motor Vehicles Headquarters Division  
 Department of Economic Development & Transportation  
 Government of Nunavut  
 P.O. Box 10  
 Gjoa Haven, NU  
 X0B 1J0

Tel: (867) 360-4615  
 Fax: (867) 360-4619  
 E-mail: [lgee@gov.nu.ca](mailto:lgee@gov.nu.ca) – Director of Motor Vehicles

### Kivalliq Motor Vehicle Issuing Agent Listing

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| <p>Hamlet of Arviat<br/>P.O. Box 150<br/>Arivat, NU<br/>X0C 0E0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 857-2811<br/>Fax: (867) 857-2519</p> <p>ATTN: Paul Pemik</p>                           | <p>Hamlet of Baker Lake<br/>P.O. Box 149<br/>Baker Lake, NU<br/>X0C 0A0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 793-2874<br/>Fax: (867) 793-2509</p> <p>ATTN: Elizabeth<br/>Quinangqaq</p> | <p>Hamlet of Chesterfield Inlet<br/>P.O. Box 10<br/>Chesterfield Inlet, NU<br/>X0C 0B0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 898-9951<br/>Fax: (867) 898-9108</p> <p>ATTN: Jacinthe Amarok</p> |
| <p>Hamlet of Coral Harbour<br/>P.O. Box 30<br/>Coral Harbour, NU<br/>X0C 0C0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 925-8867<br/>Fax: (867) 925-8233</p> <p>ATTN: Bridgette<br/>Saviakjuk</p> | <p>Piruaqsajit Limited<br/>P.O. Box 56<br/>Rankin Inlet, NU<br/>X0C 0G0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 645-2185<br/>Fax: (867) 645-2029</p> <p>ATTN: Serena Muckpa</p>            | <p>Municipality of Repulse Bay<br/>P.O. Box 10<br/>Repulse Bay, NU<br/>X0C 0H0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 462-4101<br/>Fax: (867) 462-4411</p> <p>ATTN: Hugh Haqpi</p>              |
| <p>Hamlet of Whale Cove<br/>General Delivery<br/>Whale Cove, NU<br/>X0C 0J0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 896-9002<br/>Fax: (867) 896-9109</p> <p>ATTN: Sharon Okalik</p>            |  |  |

Should anyone in the Kivalliq Region have any questions, they may call or mail the following person in Rankin Inlet or the Motor Vehicle Headquarters Division in Gjoa Haven at (867) 360-4615:

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Rankin Inlet, NU  
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Tel: (867) 645-5067  
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### Qikiqtaaluk Region Motor Vehicle Issuing Agent Listing

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| <p>Hamlet of Arctic Bay<br/>General Delivery<br/>Arctic Bay, NU<br/>X0A 0A0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 439-9917<br/>Fax: (867) 439-8767</p> <p>ATTN: Ina Allurut</p>    | <p>Hamlet of Cape Dorset<br/>P.O. Box 30<br/>Cape Dorset, NU<br/>X0A 0C0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 897-8949<br/>Fax: (867) 897-8142</p> <p>ATTN: Pootoogoo<br/>Ashoona</p> | <p>Municipality of Clyde River<br/>P.O. Box 89<br/>Clyde River, NU<br/>X0A 0E0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 924-6394<br/>Fax: (867) 924-6398</p> <p>ATTN: Jacob Jaypoody</p> |
| <p>Hamlet of Grise Fiord<br/>P.O. Box 70<br/>Grise Fiord, NU<br/>X0A 0J0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 980-9934<br/>Fax: (867) 980-9128</p> <p>ATTN: Jimmy Qappik</p>      | <p>Hamlet of Hall Beach<br/>General Delivery<br/>Hall Beach, NU<br/>X0A 0K0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 928-8829<br/>Fax: (867) 928-8871</p> <p>ATTN: Solomon Curley</p>     | <p>Hamlet of Iglulik<br/>P.O. Box 30<br/>Iglulik, NU<br/>X0A 0L0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 934-8642<br/>Fax: (867) 934-8228</p> <p>ATTN: Clifford Inooya</p>              |
| <p>Hamlet of Kimmirut<br/>P.O. Box 120<br/>Kimmirut, NU<br/>X0A 0N0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 939-2247<br/>Fax: (867) 939-2045</p> <p>ATTN: Akumalik Tikivik</p>       | <p>Hamlet of Pangnirtung<br/>P.O. Box 153<br/>Pangnirtung, NU<br/>X0A 0R0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 473-8811<br/>Fax: (867) 473-8832</p> <p>ATTN: Tommy Papsie</p>         | <p>Hamlet of Pond Inlet<br/>P.O. Box 400<br/>Pond Inlet, NU<br/>X0A 0S0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 899-8816<br/>Fax: (867) 899-8711</p> <p>ATTN: Tyna Enookolo</p>         |
| <p>Hamlet of Qikiqtarjuaq<br/>P.O. Box 4<br/>Qikiqtarjuaq, NU<br/>X0A 0B0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 927-8832<br/>Fax: (867) 927-8120</p> <p>ATTN: Kathy Kuniliusee</p> | <p>Hamlet of Resolute Bay<br/>P.O. Box 60<br/>Resolute Bay, NU<br/>X0A 0V0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 252-3195<br/>Fax: (867) 252-3504</p> <p>ATTN: Diane Hunter</p>        | <p>Hamlet of Sanikiluaq<br/>General Delivery<br/>Sanikiluaq, NU<br/>X0A 0W0</p> <p>Tel: (867) 266-8996<br/>Fax: (867) 266-8903</p> <p>ATTN: Lucy Ann Appaqaq</p>  |

Should anyone in the Qikiqtaaluk Region have any questions, they can contact the Motor Vehicle Division in Iqaluit at the following address of the Motor Vehicle Headquarters Division in Gjoa Haven at (867) 360-4615:

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Tel: (867) 975-7182  
Fax: (867) 975-7185

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