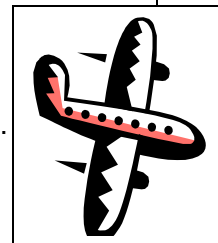


ON THE MOVE?

The Government offers relocation assistance to employees and their dependents on initial hire. Once your start date is confirmed, our Removal Coordinator will contact you to arrange and handle the move. This means we hire a mover to pack your personal belongings and ship them to your new place of employment. We also make and pay your travel arrangements to get you here, such as your flight and hotel. You will be responsible to pay for the insurance on your effects. As your personal belongings will be flown, you are allocated a weight limit. This is based on your number of dependents and your accommodation status.



If your position is eligible for staff housing you will receive a housing application with your letter of offer and furnished housing may be provided to you as part of your employment. Units vary greatly in size and quality. Rents vary too, and are currently calculated on a square footage basis. If you decide to live in GN subsidized housing, your rent will be deducted directly from your pay cheque.

You would be required to sign a standard lease with a rental agent. You would also arrange for the payment of electricity with Nunavut Power Corporation. Electrical voltage is the same as in Southern Canada. Currently, fuel costs for heating are included in the rent. Apartments are equipped with refrigerators and stoves. Laundry facilities will be available, either in the unit or in the building.

Price of Life in the North

The average cost of living in the North is 60% higher than in Southern Canada.

Here are some average prices you would pay:

Return Flight Iqaluit to Ottawa	\$1500
4L Milk	\$12.99
Bread	\$ 3.99
Basic Cable	\$58.85
Basic Phone	\$30.00
plus hook-up fees	



The colours, blue and gold, symbolize the riches of the land, sea and sky. Red is the reference to Canada.

The *inuksuk* symbolizes the stone monuments, which guide the people on the land and mark sacred places.

The star is the *Nikittuittuq*, the North Star, and the traditional guide for navigation and more broadly, forever remains unchanged as the leadership of the elders in the community.

Things to Do

- Activities vary in each community. Outdoor activities are very common, such as snowmobiling, ice fishing and angling (with appropriate licenses). Cross country skiing, hiking, boating are also popular. Otherwise, here are some other things to do...

➤ Community Events

There are usually festivals celebrating the coming of spring. Other celebrations are held for Nunavut Day (July 9), Canada Day, and Arctic Winter Games. Summer Day Camps are available for school age children in some communities. Craft Sales are held throughout the year. Get involved in your community!

➤ Daycare

Some communities have daycares. Please check with the community you are interested in moving to.

➤ Places of Worship

The Anglican, Roman Catholic, and Pentecostal churches are located in most communities.

➤ Recreation

The Hamlets in most communities provide activities such as curling, hockey, swimming, volleyball, badminton, and skating.

➤ Shopping

Most communities are serviced by stores run by the Arctic Cooperatives and by Northern Stores. Anything from Snowmobiles to groceries can be purchased in the stores.

FAQ



How does Nunavut Health Care work?

After 3 months, you can complete an application for your health card. Application forms are available at the hospital and your local GN Human Resources office

How much does a cab cost?

It costs \$5.00 per person in most communities, but don't be surprised to share the ride with others.

How often do planes fly to Nunavut?

There are daily flights to/from Ottawa to Iqaluit. Edmonton and Montreal have frequent direct flights to Iqaluit throughout the week. Kenn Borek and First Air each service most of the communities in the Qikiqtaaluk Region. Please contact the airlines directly for schedule information.