

Annual Report



Joining hands for Nunavut's future.

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Letter from Our Board Chair



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On behalf of Annauma's Board of Directors, I'm honoured to share this message as we close our second full year of granting and operations across Nunavut. Looking back, 2025–26 was a year of connections. Katuujjiluta piliriattinni, meaning “together in our work”, captures the spirit of how Annauma moved through this year. We grew the Annauma team, gathered organizations through granting cohorts, deepened relationships with community partners, and created new supporters across Nunavut and Canada.

We also launched the Pirujaq Fund, a long-term fund that will sustain both Annauma's work and the important work of the nonprofit and charitable sector across Nunavut. The Pirujaq Fund reflects the Inuit tradition of careful planning not just for oneself but for the community. Pirujait (plural for pirujaq) were built by our Inuit ancestors to store resources for the future. This fund shares as it grows, rather than holding wealth apart

from the community it serves. It is something we set aside today so our communities have what they need tomorrow. We're grateful that others have already come forward to help build it with us.

In early 2025, we shared our vision of the Pirujaq Fund with the McConnell Foundation. McConnell stepped forward with a large and thoughtful investment that leads the way – a commitment we are deeply grateful for.

We also launched the Pijunnaq Sector Development Strategy this year. More on that later!

Qujannamiik to everyone who has worked with us, entrusted us, and supported our important work. It has been an absolute pleasure to walk this journey together with you.

UDLORIAK HANSON
Chair, Board of Directors,
Annauma Community Foundation

About Annauma

Annauma Community Foundation is the first community foundation in Nunavut. We connect caring individuals, foundations, governments, and businesses with opportunities to invest in community-based action.

Annauma’s vision is that Inuit communities are healthy and confident, and have what they need to thrive. Our mission is to deliver funding and support that strengthens Inuit values, skills, and worldview in a manner that encourages lifelong learning and nurtures collaborative community relationships.

Annauma’s approach is grounded in Inuktitut Philanthropy, the Inuit way of sharing, looking out for one another, and supporting collective wellbeing. When funding and granting practices are grounded in Inuktitut Philanthropy, community organizations are better positioned to plan, collaborate, and respond to community-defined priorities.

This 2025–26 Annual Report is a story of connections: the ones we built, the ones we deepened, and the ones that continue to grow. This year, Annauma supported initiatives in all three regions of Nunavut, grew our team, and strengthened the partnerships that make our work possible.

Within these pages, you’ll find an overview of our consensus granting work, the launch of Pijunnaq, our sector development strategy, and a look at how our reach across Nunavut communities continues to grow. We’ve also launched a new website and brand refresh, designed to better communicate our work and reflect our community. Throughout, you’ll find stories told in collaboration with the communities and organizations at the heart of this work.



UDLORIAK (UDLU) HANSON
Chair and Co-Founder



SHAWN LESTER
Treasurer



GWENDOLYN NATSIQ
Director



ADAMEE ITORCHEAK
Director

Our People

Annauma is governed and carried by people who care deeply about Nunavut and its communities.



DANIELLE GIBBIE
Executive Director



SARAH VERKLEY
Communications & Stewardship Specialist (on parental leave)



JESSIE HALE
Community Engagement Lead, Sector Development



JOANNE WEEDMARK
Community Engagement Lead, Consensus Granting



LISA MILOSAVLJEVIC
Communications & Stewardship Specialist

Consensus Granting



Arctic's land-based cultural camp for Inuit youth in summer 2026. Courtesy of Arcticq

“When people believe in us, we always rise. That’s what these consensus-based granting cohorts do – we’re sitting around the table, and not only does Annauma believe in us, but as cohort members, we each believe in each other, too, and we want each other to succeed.”

—ADRIANA KUSUGAK
Executive Director of Ilitaqsiniq

Anyone who has been to the North understands the significance of relationships. It’s how important information travels quickly, it’s how you stay safe on the land, and it’s what makes coordinating projects across the Arctic possible.

Relationships are the foundation of Annauma, and our favourite way to see them grow is in our consensus granting cohorts. In each cohort, three to six community organizations come together to collectively decide how funding is allocated across their different projects, united by a common goal: serving their communities with what they need most.

When organizations work on different areas of the same challenges that they all deeply care about, something special

happens. They want each other’s projects to succeed just as much as their own. We’ve witnessed resources being shared and collaborations emerging that wouldn’t have been possible without the opportunity to work together.

“The brilliance of Inuit is that when we come together, it amplifies.”

- Amber Irwin, Project Director of Makeway Charitable Society – Agguag Collective

The radiating effects of the work being done inside cohorts are made possible because of flexible funding. This might allow an organization to finally hire the additional staff member they need to expand their capacity and serve more of their community. Those community members, in

turn, carry that support back to their own families and friends. And the relationships developed in the cohort itself continue to spark collaboration and resource sharing long after the funding decision has been made.

This is the ripple effect – something we have heard echoed by cohort members again and again throughout the year. By bringing organizations together through consensus granting, the impact reaches further than any single grant ever could.



2025-2026 Reconvene Meeting for Community Health and Wellbeing

Our Priority Areas

ARTS AND CULTURE

Supporting Inuit artists to flourish strengthens community wellbeing, fosters healing, and offers powerful expressions of identity and environment.

- Alianait Entertainment Group
- Artcirq
- MakeWay Charitable Society – Agguaq Collective
- Nunatta Sunakkutaangit Museum

INUIT CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Creating opportunities for Inuit children and youth to gather, learn, and lead, supported by mentors, Elders, and land-based learning, builds lasting cultural, social, and economic skills.

- 867 Strength
- Arctic Children and Youth Foundation
- Isaksimagit Inuusirmi Katujjiqatigiit Embrace Life Council
- Pirurvik Preschool
- Qaujigiartiit Health Research Centre



Learn more about the supported initiatives

In 2025–26, Annauma supported the following initiatives:

EDUCATION AND LEARNING

Expanding access to lifelong learning, from cultural knowledge to formal credentials, fosters choice, hope, and participation in shaping the future of Nunavut.

- Ilitaqsiniq
- Pitquhirnikkut Ilihautiniq/Kitikmeot Heritage Society
- Redfish Art Society
- Skills Canada Nunavut

COMMUNITY-IDENTIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

Providing flexible funding allows communities to respond quickly to emerging needs and opportunities, ensuring timely impact where it's needed most.

In partnership with Community Foundations of Canada, the 2024–2026 Fund for Gender Equality cohort continued advancing gender equality in Nunavut this year. An additional \$75,000 in top-up funds allowed the cohort to continue their work. The year also brought celebrations of the cohort's progress and its final reconvene meeting.



Group photo from the team of the 2026 Alianait Arts Festival. Courtesy of Alianait.



Youth setting fish nets at Qaujigiartiit Health Research Centre's programming in summer 2026. Courtesy of Natalie Maerzluff.

Working Together

This year, our Arts & Culture cohort put the ripple effect into practice. Arts and culture organizations across Nunavut are doing some of the most vital work of bringing people together, and yet they usually work in small teams or alone.

When Annauma's 2025–26 Arts & Culture cohort gathered for the first time, the energy was immediate. There was a warmth and familiarity in the room that made it feel less like a funding meeting and more like a long-overdue reunion—people who had admired each other's work from a distance, finally in the same space. After their project ideas were shared and excitement built, creative possibilities began to surface.

At the start of the second day of the granting session, participants returned with fresh ways to weave their efforts and resources together. The organization behind Nunavut's most celebrated cultural gathering, Alianait Arts Festival, reshaped their proposal entirely, directing a portion of their funding toward each cohort partner: co-hosting a photography exhibit at the museum, supporting an Artcirq youth workshop leading up to the festival, and inviting Agguaq Collective to showcase their work at Alianait.

By the end of the meetings, everyone reflected on how positive it felt to have this experience. Amber (Agguaq Collective) shared, "Maybe this is how funders feel when they give money to projects they are excited about!"

Jessica (Nunatta Sunakkutaangit Museum) said that working alone makes it easy to forget the breadth of what people are doing for arts and culture across the territory. Edith (Artcirq), attending her first cohort meeting, said that hearing Inuit speak about wanting to support one another moved her to want to do more for her own community. And Jaqqa (Alianait) called the emerging collaborations made possible through consensus granting "only the beginning."

Photo from the 2026 Alianait Arts Festival. Courtesy of Alianait.

Artcirq's land-based cultural camp for Inuit youth in summer 2026. Courtesy of Artcirq.



Our Impact

This year, Annauma's granting directly reached seven of Nunavut's twenty-five communities, more than doubling last year's reach of three. Beyond that number, some projects brought people together from across all three regions, and others carried out territory-wide outreach that was felt in every community. We're proud of this growth and committed to reaching further.

In 2025–26, we hosted three consensus granting cohorts across our core priority areas — Arts & Culture, Education & Learning, and Inuit Children & Youth — and continued into the final year of our Fund for Gender Equality cohort. Community Health & Wellbeing will return to the rotation next year. Looking ahead, we're excited to host a cohort in each of our four core priority areas every year.

\$1,340,300

GIVEN IN COMMUNITY GRANTS

19

COMMUNITY-LED INITIATIVES SUPPORTED

7

COMMUNITIES REACHED

8

COHORT MEETINGS HOSTED



Youth participating in land-based play and education programming in summer 2026. Courtesy of the Hamlet of Naujaat.



The Iqaluit Blizzard U18 female hockey team. Courtesy of the Iqaluit Amateur Hockey Association.

Impact Across the North



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Annie Ovakvoak with a newly made parka in Pitqatbirnikkutt Ilihauitiniq /Kitikmeot Heritage Society's Elder in Training program. Courtesy of Margaret Thompson

The cohort said yes, and together decided where the funds could have the most impact. Several members were able to deepen and grow the work already underway in their communities. Every dollar was spent, and no one was penalized for putting their health first.

When funders trust organizations to work collectively, members show up for each other, resources flow to where they're needed most, and leaders can make values-driven decisions in service of a common goal.



Community Nominated Award



Elders conducting interviews for the Inuinnaugut podcast. Courtesy of Margaret Thompson.

Each year, Annauma awards \$100,000 to a local organization chosen through nominations from the people they serve.

In December 2025, Annauma was proud to present the \$100,000 Community Nominated Award to **Pitquhirnikkut Ilihautiniq / Kitikmeot Heritage Society** (PI/KHS), an organization deepening cultural continuity across the Kitikmeot Region.

Based in Iqaluktuuttiaq (Cambridge Bay), PI/KHS has spent years preserving and strengthening Inuinait language, traditions, and culture. Their name means “learning through culture”, and it shows in everything they do: Elders and youth programs, community workshops, land-based activities, and oral history projects.

At the heart of their recent work is the Elders-in-Training program,

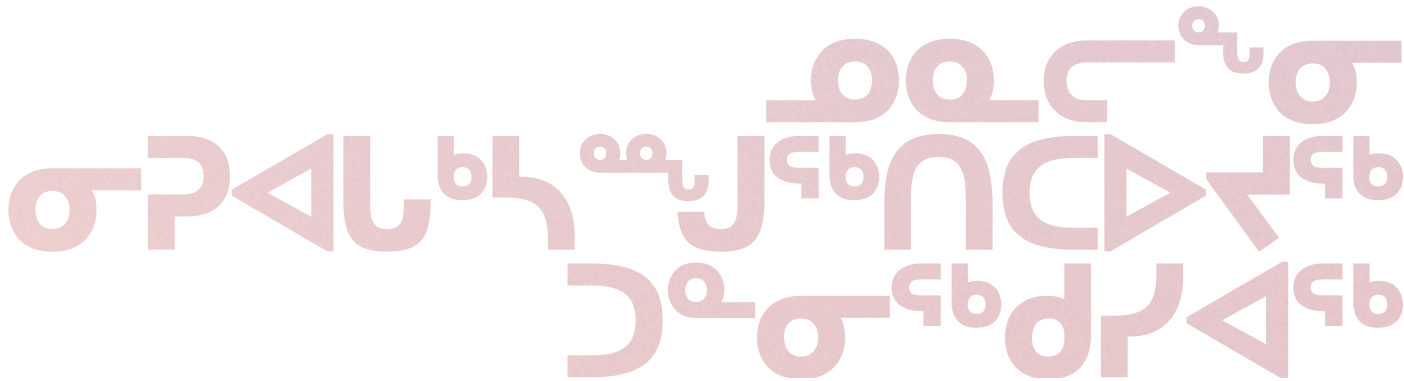
which pairs Elders with Inuinait apprentices in their forties to sixties for immersive, one-on-one mentorship at Kuugalaaq, their new Inuit-designed cultural campus. Monday through Friday, mentees learn traditional knowledge and Inuinnaqtun – a language with fewer than five hundred speakers remaining – becoming more confident and preparing to become the next generation of mentors.

The award comes at a moment of real momentum. Following the success of the Elders-in-Training program, PI/KHS won the Arctic Inspiration Prize in May 2025. With the Community Nominated Award and additional Annauma cohort funding, they are now building a curriculum in partnership with Nunavut Arctic College, carrying what began in one Iqaluktuuttiaq classroom to communities across Nunavut.

The nomination itself speaks to how deeply the community values PI/KHS’s work and vision. Their care for Elders, guidance for youth, and dedication to uplifting Inuit across Nunavut continue to inspire those around them.

“Through health, healing and the betterment of elders, nothing is impossible.”

—EMILY ANGULALIK,
Executive Director of PI/KHS



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Together, these pillars help build a healthy and vibrant nonprofit and charitable sector in Nunavut: one that is well resourced, collaborative, and able to focus its energy on what matters most to communities.



Joining Hands



From coast to coast to coast, a growing community has joined hands with Annauma, and this year, we awarded \$1,340,300 in grants to 19 community-led initiatives across Nunavut. Your support is building momentum. More communities in Nunavut are turning to Annauma, and more donors are recognizing the

impact their support is making. Thank you for standing behind our work and trusting that local leadership is integral in guiding where support is needed most.

We are grateful for the support of caring donors who invest in Inuit-led solutions and help build a resilient future across the

territory. Qujannamiik, nakurmiik, ma'na, quana, thank you, merci!

We extend our deepest gratitude to our growing community of supporters.



FUNDRAISING REVENUE 2025-2026

\$4,068,590

Foundation Grants

\$210,000

Government Grants

\$478,430

Corporate Giving

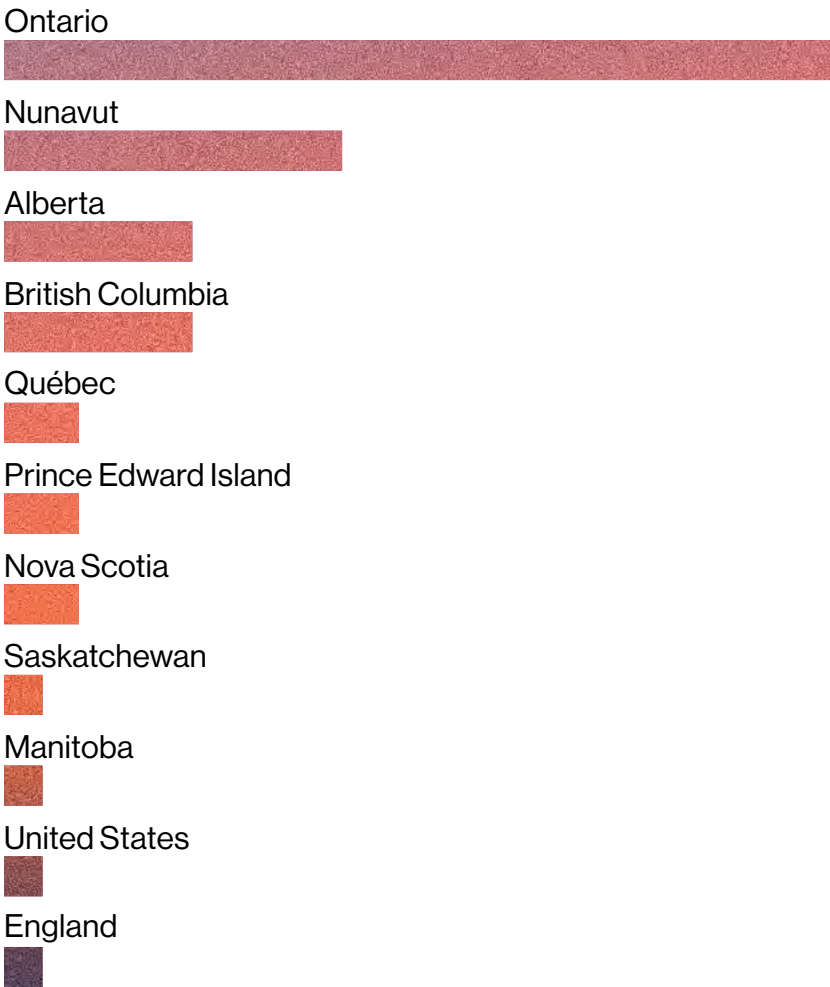
\$21,999

Individual Giving

\$4,779,019

Total

INDIVIDUAL GIFTS BY REGION 2025-2026



Caring North Community

Caring North Community is Annauma's core giving program. What began as the \$10 million Caring North Campaign, achieved last year, continues today as the foundation of how Annauma turns generosity into community impact. Gifts to Caring North are stewarded through Annauma's 40-40-20 allocation model, balancing today's needs with tomorrow's:

40%

FLOWS DIRECTLY TO COMMUNITY GRANTING

40%

IS INVESTED FOR A MINIMUM OF TEN YEARS, THEN REINVESTED INTO COMMUNITY GRANTING

20%

SUPPORTS SECTOR DEVELOPMENT

Become a Friend of Annauma

By giving monthly, you bring Inuktitut Philanthropy to life: giving grounded in sharing, reciprocity, and community care.
www.annauma.ca/donate



Pirujaq Fund



Across the Arctic, the remnants of pirujait can still be found: stone caches built by Inuit to store resources and share what was needed for the collective good. They weren't built for any one person or any one season. They were built with the future in mind, so that when the need arose, the community would have what it needed to carry on. The Pirujaq Fund carries that same intention forward.

Annauma began by responding to immediate needs. The Caring North Campaign mobilized resources quickly and built trust and relationships across Nunavut. The next phase is to sustain. Designed through the lens of Inuktitut Philanthropy, the Pirujaq Fund shares as it grows, rather

than holding wealth apart from the community it serves. With a goal of raising \$50 million, the Pirujaq Fund will sustain Annauma's core operations and Pijunnaq sector development work, strengthening the nonprofit and charitable sector across Nunavut. The first contributions have already been received: \$3.75 million, led by a \$3 million gift from the McConnell Foundation, with early contributions from the Euphrosine and Dents-de-Lion foundations.

Like the pirujait before it, the Pirujaq Fund is something set aside today so that communities have what they need tomorrow. Long-term giving is an act of trust, and trust, as Annauma has seen, is where lasting change begins.

Partnering with the McConnell Foundation

McConnell Foundation's Indigenous reconciliation work has been building for over twenty years. In 2023, they committed to transferring \$30 million from their endowment to Indigenous-led philanthropic organizations, supporting the growth of Indigenous-led philanthropy across the country.

It wasn't a proposal that brought Annauma and McConnell together; it was relationship-building. Through conversation, Annauma's leadership and McConnell's program managers came to recognize the deep alignment in their values and vision for community-led change. Annauma was able to share the success of the Caring North Campaign and the vision behind Annauma's next milestone, the Pirujaq Fund.

McConnell saw the alignment with their own mission and made a catalytic \$3 million commitment to the Pirujaq Fund. Their gift enabled Annauma to hire a dedicated Sector Development Lead, allowing the launch of the Pijunnaq strategy.

From the beginning, McConnell Foundation has understood that the most impactful giving starts with a relationship. In June 2026, McConnell hosted an in-person

roundtable in Montreal, inviting foundations from across the country to hear directly about Annauma's consensus granting model and what becomes possible when funders trust local organizations to lead.

Through their capital contribution, the roundtable, and a steady presence in every conversation, McConnell Foundation is demonstrating what real reconciliation looks like: not a one-time act, but a continuous, lived practice of showing up. In doing so, they embody the essence of Inuktitut Philanthropy.



What has always stood out about Annauma is that they lead with deep accountability to community. Our role at McConnell has been to listen, learn, and support their vision – not shape it. The Pirujaq Fund is a powerful example of what becomes possible when Indigenous communities have the resources and autonomy to direct their own futures.



Left: Youth on-the-land with Redfish. Courtesy of Redfish. Right: Hands-on learning during the qajaq revitalization program. Courtesy of Qajakkut Society.

— KELLY HODGINS, Program Manager of McConnell Foundation

Looking Ahead

As Annauma moves into the year ahead, the focus turns to deepening the relationships and structures that have carried us this far.

With a full programs team now in place, Annauma will host a consensus granting cohort in each of our four core priority areas every year, beginning with the return of Community Health & Wellbeing in April 2026.

In October 2026, Annauma and the Nunavut Association of Non-Profit Organizations, supported by Nunavut Tunngavik Incorporated, will host the third Piliriqatigiinnirmut Gathering, bringing together organizations from across Nunavut to connect, share learnings, and strengthen the collaborative spirit that runs through this work. Gatherings like this remind us that impact isn't measured only in grants, but also in the relationships built along the way.

Annauma is also working to ensure our governance better reflects the territory, with the goal of expanding the Board and Granting Advisory Council to

include representation from all three regions of Nunavut. This summer, a strategic planning process will begin to shape Annauma's next chapter, keeping us grounded in community priorities and Inuit values as we grow.

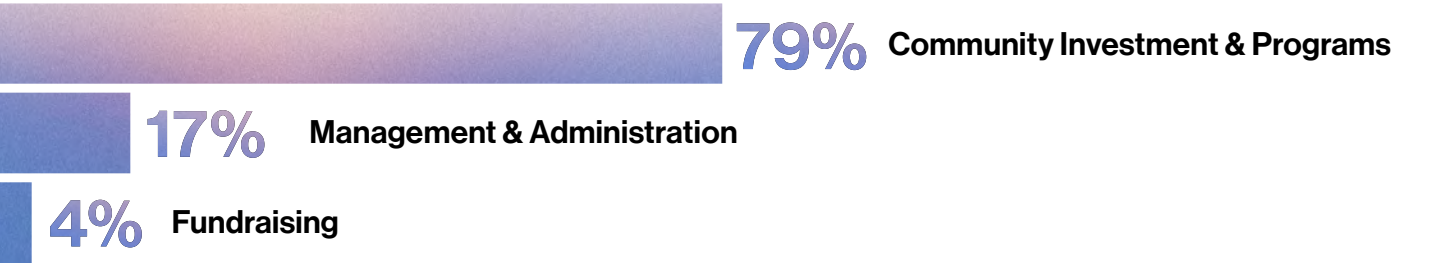
We're grateful for what's ahead, and for the opportunity to keep walking this path together with our communities and partners.



Financial Statements



Investing in Our Mission



Statement of Financial Position

March 31, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

	2026	2025
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 6,491,474	\$ 4,546,934
Accounts receivable	259	14,262
Prepaid expenses	31,467	15,233
	6,523,200	4,576,429
Investments	1,036,952	60,458
Revenue producing property	577,403	601,461
	\$ 8,137,555	\$ 5,238,348
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 423,092	\$ 223,990
Deferred revenue	53,700	3,700
	476,792	227,690
Net assets		
Internally restricted	7,605,000	3,621,523
Unrestricted	55,763	1,389,135
	7,660,763	5,010,658
	\$ 8,137,555	\$ 5,238,348

Statement of Operations

Year ended March 31, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

	2026	2025
Revenue:		
Grants	\$ 4,278,590	\$ 2,756,800
Gifts:		
Corporate	478,430	527,600
Individual	21,999	26,070
Other revenue	298,451	218,677
	5,077,470	3,529,147
Expenses:		
Granting programs	1,443,812	1,283,445
Salaries and wages	566,466	383,395
Business and other expenditure	167,004	203,625
Professional and consulting fees	224,797	165,427
Depreciation and amortization	24,058	25,061
Governance	1,228	15,377
	2,427,365	2,076,330
	\$ 2,650,105	\$ 1,452,817

Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Year ended March 31, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

	Internally restricted funds						Unrestricted	2026 Total	2025 Total
	Community Grants	Pirujaq fund	Sector development fund	Operations and building reserve	Housing reserve	Total internally restricted			
Opening Balance	\$ 1,561,308	\$ 930,000	\$ 449,215	\$ 650,000	\$ 31,000	\$ 3,621,523	\$ 1,389,135	\$ 5,010,658	\$ 3,557,841
Excess of revenue over expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,650,105	2,650,105	1,452,817
Transfer from unrestricted funds	688,692	2,270,000	850,785	150,000	24,000	3,983,477	(3,983,477)	-	-
Closing balance	\$ 2,250,000	\$ 3,200,000	\$ 1,300,000	\$ 800,000	\$ 55,000	\$ 7,605,000	\$ 55,763	\$ 7,660,763	\$ 5,010,658

Statement of Cash Flow

Year ended March 31, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

	2026	2025
Cash provided by (used in):		
Operating activities:		
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 2,650,105	\$ 1,452,817
Items not involving cash:		
Amortization of revenue producing property	24,058	25,061
Unrealized gain on investments	(25,804)	(4,661)
Changes in non-cash operating working capital:		
Accounts receivable	14,003	796,121
Prepaid expenses	(16,234)	(8,091)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	199,102	115,938
Deferred revenue	50,000	3,700
	2,895,230	2,380,885
Investing activities:		
Purchase of investments	(930,000)	-
Re-invested realized gains and dividends on investments	(20,690)	-
	(950,690)	-
Increase in cash and cash equivalents	1,944,540	2,380,885
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	4,546,934	2,166,049
Cash and cash equivalents, end of year	\$ 6,491,474	\$ 4,546,934
Cash and cash equivalents represented by:		
Cash	\$ 5,443,840	\$ 3,489,173
Guaranteed investment certificate	1,047,634	1,057,761
	\$ 6,491,474	\$ 4,546,934

Inuit communities know the best solutions to the challenges they face, and Annauma works alongside them to turn those solutions into action.



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About Annauma



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Our People



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2025-2026 Reconvene Meeting for Community Health and Wellbeing

Working Together

Artcirc's land-based cultural camp for Inuit youth in summer 2026 Courtesy of Artcirc

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Artcirq's land-based cultural camp for Inuit youth in summer 2026. Courtesy of Artcirq.

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TERRITORY WIDE

**Isaksimagit Inuusirmi Katujjiqatigiit Embrace Life Council
Nunavut Association for Non-profit Organizations**

POND INLET

Pirurvik Preschool



IGLOOLIK

**Arctiq
Skills Canada Nunavut
Arctic Children and Youth Foundation**



KINNGAIT

Arctic Children and Youth Foundation



IQALUIT

**Alianait
Nunatta Sunakkutaangit Museum
867 Strength
Qaujigiartiit Health Research Centre
Iqaluit Amateur Hockey Association
Qajuqturvik Community Food Centre**

RANKIN INLET

MakeWay Charitable Society Agguaq Collective
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Ilitaqsiniq

CAMBRIDGE BAY

Pituhirnikkut Ilihautiniq/Kitikmeot Heritage Society

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Caring for Others

Annie Oyakvoak with a newly-made parka in Pituhirnikkut Ilhauting /Kitikmeot Heritage Society's Elder in Training program. Courtesy of Margaret Thompson.

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The Iqaluit Blizzard U11 female hockey team.
Courtesy of the Iqaluit Amateur Hockey Assoc.

Pijunnaq— Sector Development

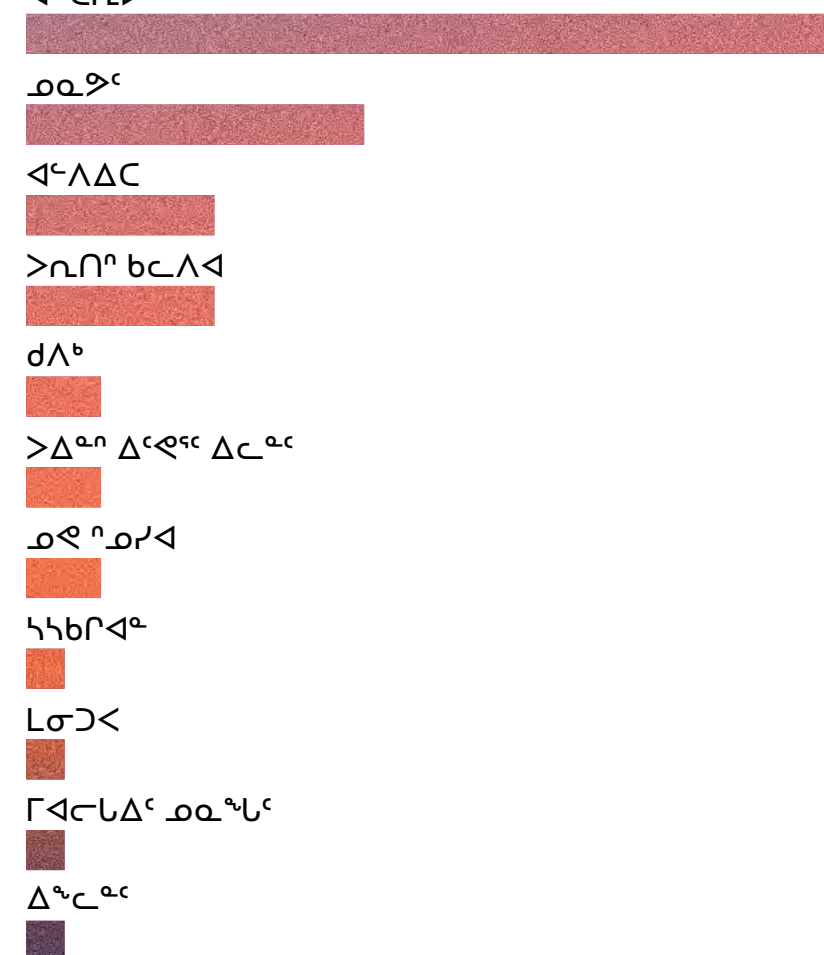
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Joining Hands

A photograph of a grassy hillside with a small town in the background, overlaid with the title 'Joining Hands' in a large, bold, sans-serif font. The image has a warm, golden-hour glow. The title is positioned in the lower right quadrant of the image. The background shows a hillside with some buildings and a clear sky. The overall tone is positive and hopeful.

Joining Hands

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Category	Percentage
Community Investment & Programs	79%
Management & Administration	17%
Fundraising	4%

March 31, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

	2026	2025
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 6,491,474	\$ 4,546,934
Accounts receivable	259	14,262
Prepaid expenses	31,467	15,233
	6,523,200	4,576,429
Investments	1,036,952	60,458
Revenue producing property	577,403	601,461
	\$ 8,137,555	\$ 5,238,348
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 423,092	\$ 223,990
Deferred revenue	53,700	3,700
	476,792	227,690
Net assets		
Internally restricted	7,605,000	3,621,523
Unrestricted	55,763	1,389,135
	7,660,763	5,010,658
	\$ 8,137,555	\$ 5,238,348

Statement of Operations

Year ended March 31, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

	2026	2025
Revenue:		
Grants	\$ 4,278,590	\$ 2,756,800
Gifts:		
Corporate	478,430	527,600
Individual	21,999	26,070
Other revenue	298,451	218,677
	5,077,470	3,529,147
Expenses:		
Granting programs (note 8)	1,443,812	1,283,445
Salaries and wages	566,466	383,395
Business and other expenditure	167,004	203,625
Professional and consulting fees	224,797	165,427
Depreciation and amortization	24,058	25,061
Governance	1,228	15,377
	2,427,365	2,076,330
	\$ 2,650,105	\$ 1,452,817

Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Year ended March 31, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

	Internally restricted funds									
	Community Grants	Pirujaq fund	Sector development fund	Operations and building reserve	Housing reserve	Total internally restricted	Unrestricted	2026 Total	2025 Total	
Opening Balance	\$ 1,561,308	\$ 930,000	\$ 449,215	\$ 650,000	\$ 31,000	\$ 3,621,523	\$ 1,389,135	\$ 5,010,658	\$ 3,557,841	
Excess of revenue over expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,650,105	2,650,105	1,452,817	
Transfer from unrestricted funds	688,692	2,270,000	850,785	150,000	24,000	3,983,477	(3,983,477)	-	-	
Closing balance	\$ 2,250,000	\$ 3,200,000	\$ 1,300,000	\$ 800,000	\$ 55,000	\$ 7,605,000	\$ 55,763	\$ 7,660,763	\$ 5,010,658	

Statement of Cash Flow

Year ended March 31, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

	2026	2025
Cash provided by (used in):		
Operating activities:		
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 2,650,105	\$ 1,452,817
Items not involving cash:		
Amortization of revenue producing property	24,058	25,061
Unrealized gain on investments	(25,804)	(4,661)
Changes in non-cash operating working capital:		
Accounts receivable	14,003	796,121
Prepaid expenses	(16,234)	(8,091)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	199,102	115,938
Deferred revenue	50,000	3,700
	2,895,230	2,380,885
Investing activities:		
Purchase of investments	(930,000)	-
Re-invested realized gains and dividends on investments	(20,690)	-
	(950,690)	-
Increase in cash and cash equivalents	1,944,540	2,380,885
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	4,546,934	2,166,049
Cash and cash equivalents, end of year	\$ 6,491,474	\$ 4,546,934
Cash and cash equivalents represented by:		
Cash	\$ 5,443,840	\$ 3,489,173
Guaranteed investment certificate	1,047,634	1,057,761
	\$ 6,491,474	\$ 4,546,934

