

**NORTHWEST ARCTIC BOROUGH ASSEMBLY
RESOLUTION 21-61**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE NORTHWEST
ARCTIC BOROUGH ASSEMBLY APPROVING AN
ASSEMBLY DONATION UNDER THE FY22
BUDGET FOR THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
ALASKA.**

WHEREAS: on an annual basis, the Borough receives donation requests from a variety of community and regional organizations, and the Assembly has often appropriated funds to meet certain donation requests; and

WHEREAS: under the Borough's FY22 Budget adopted by Ordinance 21-05, the Borough Assembly budgeted \$500,000 for FY22 donations through Account # 01-01-7050; and

WHEREAS: the Borough's Donation Policy requires organizations to submit requests for donations to receive funding under the FY22 budget; and

WHEREAS: after reviewing the Boys & Girls Club Alaska request, the Borough has determined that this donation will further a public purpose and facilitate services within the Borough that the Borough cannot otherwise provide.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: the Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly hereby approves an FY22 Assembly donation to the Boys & Girls Club Alaska in the amount of \$50,000.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 23rd DAY OF NOVEMBER 2021.



Nathan Hadley, Jr., Assembly President

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 23rd DAY OF NOVEMBER 2021.

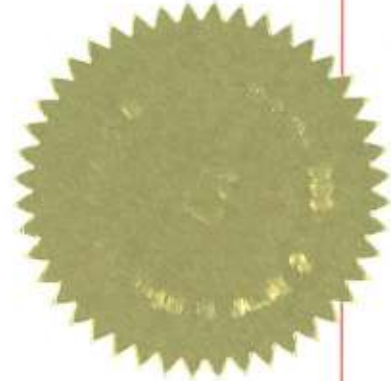


Dickie Moto Sr., Mayor

SIGNED AND ATTESTED TO THIS 23rd DAY OF NOVEMBER
2021.

Helena Hildreth
Helena Hildreth, Borough Clerk

ATTEST:



September 28, 2021

Lucy S. Nelson, Mayor
Northwest Arctic Borough
PO Box 1110
Kotzebue, AK 99752

RE: Invoice/Annual Request for Boys & Girls Clubs Support

Dear Mayor Nelson:

We are very grateful and appreciate continued support for the children and youth of the Northwest Arctic Borough through programs and activities at NWAB Boys & Girls Clubs! There are currently three Clubs in the Borough at Kotzebue, Noorvik, and Selawik.

The Clubs provide a safe place for our children and youth with educational, interesting, culturally relevant activities. These programs foster academic success and healthy lifestyles as well as character and leadership development for youth to become successful adults.

We are reaching out to you to request a renewal of funding for Boys & Girls Clubs for FY2022. Boys & Girls Clubs depend on community partnerships and local funding to keep the lights and heat turned on, and to be able to provide a safe, quality program environment delivered by trained and supervised staff. We are currently requesting \$25,000 to help fund a portion of Club activities. This amount represents under 10% of total budgeted expenses for 2022.

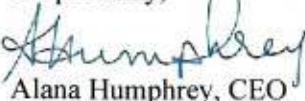
Program and financial reports for FY2022 are attached. The financial report reflects spending September 2020 – August 2021. It should be noted that even with anticipated funding from the Borough, the budget still reflects a deficit in funding for each Club that totals almost \$50,000. If the Borough is able to contribute additional funding, it would certainly assist us with closing the anticipated shortfall.

Key items to note in the budget:

- Personnel costs increased in 2020 due to a national safety requirement that Clubs have at least two staff on duty at all times when they are open.
- The City of Kotzebue, City of Noorvik, and Native Village of Selawik provide facilities via in-kind support.
- The Clubs will continue to seek additional funding from other grants and donations. The Clubs use local funding and support to leverage support from other sources, e.g. the U.S. Dept. of Education, U.S. Dept. of Justice, and Alaska Dept. of Health & Social Services.
- Training and travel are 100% grant funded to meet grant requirements.
- Funds and other support raised locally, stay local, and help create jobs and support the local economy.

As the Borough moves through its budget process, please let us know what the possibilities are and if we can answer any questions or provide further information.

Respectfully,


Alana Humphrey, CEO



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS **ALASKA**

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Boys & Girls Clubs of the Northwest Arctic
Direct Cost Operating Budget FY 2022
Northwest Arctic Borough Funding Request

FY 2022 Expense Budget:

Club Manager-Weekly Hours are School Year (SY), or Year Round (YR)
Club Youth Development Staff-Weekly Hours are School Year (SY), or Year Round (YR)
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Noorvik	Selawik	Kotzebue
1 at 30 hr YR \$20	1 at 40 hr YR \$21	1 at 40hr YR \$32
1 at 25 hr YR \$16	1 at 30 hr YR \$20	2 at 25 hr YR \$20
1 at 25 hr YR \$16	1 at 30 hr YR \$20	1 at 30 hr YR \$20
		1 at 40 hr YR \$22
79,592	106,881	213,762
7,000	12,000	12,500
6,900	6,000	1,950
700	900	1,900
900	900	1,600
1,500	1,500	4,000
96,592	128,181	235,712

Local Club Personnel-Wages, Taxes, Fringe
Program Expenses
Facility Expenses
Insurance
Other
Vehicle/Travel Expenses

Total Budgeted Expenses

FY 2022 Projected Revenue Sources:

BGC&A-Office of Juvenile Justice Programs (OJP) & AK Native Ed Programs (ANEP), T.R.A.I.L
Northwest Arctic Borough - Requested Funding
Corporate & Individual Donations
Membership Scholarships

Total Expected Revenue

70,000	97,000	187,000
6,000	6,000	13,000
-	-	7,000
6,500	7,000	11,000
82,500	110,000	218,000
(14,092)	(18,181)	(17,712)

Surplus (Deficit)

** Facilities are provided in-kind by local communities, where utilities are not provided in-kind, NWAB funding is used to pay for utilities costs
Northwest Arctic Borough funds are critical to funding operations and having matching funds with which to secure other funding sources - NWAB funding is used mainly for staffing o
We continue to seek additional donations and grants to replace expiring awards and to fund deficits or to expand services

Actual All Sources Expenses Previous 12 Months (09/01/20 to 08/31/21)

Personnel
Program Expenses
Facility Expenses
Insurance
Scholarships
Other
Vehicle/Travel
Total FY20 Actual Expenses

40,311	88,453	129,110
12,753	9,944	24,100
5,450	7,345	1,882
630	835	1,804
4,800	2,950	6,500
817	817	1,502
7,000	73	7,115
71,762	110,418	172,014

Northwest Arctic Borough Boys & Girls Clubs
Positive Youth Development Report 2021
Kotzebue, Selawik, Noorvik, & Kivalina



2021 has certainly been another challenging year! COVID-19 and the protocols our communities have had to put in place to keep children, families, and communities safe have meant we have had to do things differently. The challenge is real and it continues.

What Boys & Girls Clubs and our communities understand is that in the face of these challenges children and youth are still learning and growing. They still need a safe place to build strong relationships with positive adults and peers. They still need academic support, opportunities to build leadership skills, and healthy activities.

All of the Clubs have observed temporary closures of physical facilities as state and local mandates have required. Even when facilities have been closed, the Clubs have turned to serving children and families in other ways whenever possible. Virtual Club programming options have helped keep a number of youth engaged.



Club Kids are Here!

Clubhouse membership remains strong in 2021! Club programs are open to all children ages 7 through 18 years of age. The Clubs have worked with almost 300 youth over the last year, including 126 in Kotzebue, 111 in Noorvik, and 60 in Selawik!

Academic Success!

The Northwest Arctic Borough (NWAB) Clubs are all part of *Project Learn: Academic & Cultural Enrichment with Alaska Native Youth*, a project funded by the U.S. Department of Education through a partnership with Arctic Slope Community Foundation. *Project Learn* works to increase the success of children and youth by engaging them in activities that increase their cultural awareness and engagement as well as support their academic success.

Healthy Lifestyles!

The Clubs help make sure children and youth who come stay physically active! Physical activity is important, so our children grow up healthy and thrive. The Kotzebue Club has been participating in the T.R.A.I.L. Diabetes Prevention program that is funded through the National Congress of American Indians with support from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Through the program, our youth learn about nutrition and healthy eating, fun physical exercises, and engage in physical challenges.

What have the Clubs been up to?

Kotzebue!

Through a partnership with the City of Kotzebue, the Club operates during designated hours in the City Youth Center with designated open-gym hours. COVID-19 pandemic response led to facility closure for an extended period of time. While the Club has been leading virtual activities throughout the pandemic, it's so nice the facility is back open for the Kotzebue Club and running youth programs since early June!

Children and youth have been busy with special guests and activities this past year.

Club youth painted benches for the parks around the city, focusing on themes such as health, imagination and remembering. Some of the benches were for Ashley's Park - the purple ones. The benches were made in partnership with the City of Kotzebue Parks and Recreation Department. Some benches be in the Chukchi College garden to honor the partnership between the Club and Parks & Recreation Department staff.



The Club partnered with the Juvenile Probation Office and Maniilaq Work Force Development for building supplies, paint for booths and the benches, and learning about jobs across our town over the summer.

The City of Kotzebue and Nullagvik (the hotel) worked with the Club on the Arts Festival for location, bathrooms, and dumpsters. The event had to be moved due to weather, but our partners were great and had everything ready. A lot of work went into building booths for the event and it was a lot of fun! Some of the youth helped to make pies for the art festival. They used the new convection oven as well as new molds, they had a lot of fun and are gearing up to cook this fall for the Haunted House.

The Club also partnered and helped with 4th of July activities with the City of Kotzebue this year. Youth really enjoyed the chalk contest!

KOTZ Radio Station helped the Club update PSAs and taught youth more about the radio station. By the end of the summer youth had redone and created PSAs as well as tag lines for the radio station to use in the future.

Maniilaq partnered with the Club on Diabetes for TRAIL over zoom, as well as throughout our regular TRAIL programming. We also partnered with the Heritage Center for TRAIL over zoom and in person.

Kotzebue Police Department, the Courthouse, NANA, KOTZ Radio, Maniilaq, Heritage Center and Parks and Recreation throughout the year for our scavenger hunts. Partners provided locations and prizes.

One really fun activity was "Torches." Club youth made torches as a warmup activity to discuss what makes us "torches" being leaders in our community. Club youth discussed what it meant to be a torch and how we uphold that ideal daily.

Selawik!

The Selawik Club facility reopened for in-person activities October 2020. The Club was closed for a few months when power outage and water issues impacted the community in March 2021 and led to a disaster declaration. The Club was open all through summer 2021! Youth activities have included:

- Berry picking and nature walks in the summer were fun.
 - After homework help, youth participated in lot of educational activities and games. STEM projects included building robots, wind chimes, electronic dinosaurs, growing crystals, making models of volcanos, making homemade kazoos, and even making slime!
 - Club kids did tie dye several times with the goal of getting all of them shirts that can be seen around the community!
 - Our kids love pool! The Club ran several pool tournaments.
 - The Club hosted a Christmas party for kids and parents and helped with summer camp through the church.
- In 2021/2022 the Club wants to work on sewing projects like mukluks, attikluks, yoyos, and beading. They also want to start hosting movie nights since the Club has purchased a new projector and popcorn machine this year.



Noorvik!

With the challenges of COVID-19, the Noorvik Club facility was reopened for in-person activities in May 2021. Club kids kept things busy over the summer!

- The Club kids did lots of Art projects this year, including rock painting, beading (bracelets), painting window ornaments, yarn pot holders, and making tie dye t-shirts, pillow cases, and masks!
- They started building traditional drums as well as having fun learning to play the kazoo and harmonica.
- Trips to the beach and kickball helped keep kids outside while the weather was warmer.
- The Club partnered with the Tribe to serve summer lunch through the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP).
- With summer school, the Club helped children and youth with homework and did fun science projects.
- At the Summer School Picnic, the Club helped and led tie dye t-shirts for an activity.

In 2021/2022, the Club is looking forward to making attikluks and yo-yos with a new sewing machine.

Kivalina

Near the beginning of the pandemic, after a large COVID outbreak in Kivalina, the community needed space to quarantine positive patients. The facility continued to be closed to Club activities as the community needed to continue with measures to preserve local health and well-being. Given the Tribe continues to use the space for pandemic response and will need it for the foreseeable future, the Kivalina Club program has been closed.

Summer Staff Training

In early August, staff from Kotzebue and Noorvik participated in the organization's annual summer training program in Anchorage. Training consisted of five days of learning and networking with staff from all over Alaska.

Expert facilitators from the Weikart Center for Youth Program Quality attended training and taught six modules over two training days. The six courses shared included – Cooperative Learning, Ask-Listen-Encourage, Homework Help, Planning & Reflection, Reframing Conflict, and Structure and Clear Limits – were designed to give staff practical skills for interacting with and teaching youth.

Staff also took CPR and First Aid training and training in child safety that is required by the State of Alaska and Boys & Girls Clubs of America in our work with children and youth.

Sources of Support!

Boys & Girls Clubs are partnerships! The Clubs are located in local buildings offered via in-kind support from the City of Kotzebue, City of Noorvik, and Native Village of Selawik.

With local in-kind and cash support, the Boys & Girls Clubs Alaska and Boys & Girls Clubs of America are able to develop partnerships with organizations like Arctic Slope Community Foundation and the National Congress of American Indians to leverage funding from sources that include the U.S. Department of Education, the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Justice Programs, and the Alaska Department of Health & Social Services. Local funding from the Northwest Arctic Borough and Kotzebue Electric Association along with corporate contributors like NANA help build Club programs to help our children and youth grow and thrive!

Funds and other support raised locally, stay local. The partnerships support positive youth development programs, create jobs, and build sustainable communities in the NWAB.



  		
AUGUST 30 - SEPTEMBER 3		
BGC OTZ Weekly Schedule Monday 2:30-7:30 Tues. - Fri. 3:30-7:30 Must have a current membership to attend. Memberships are free. Limit 20 kids in building at a time.  Call: 907-442-4470 @BGCANW ariel.sollis@bgcalaska.org	MONDAY 30	TUESDAY 31
	2:30-3:00 Snack Check In Chores	3:30-4:00 Snack Check In Chores
	3:00-3:15 Club Meeting	4:00-4:15 Club Meeting
	3:15-4:15 Archery Soccer Frisbee	4:15-6:15 Berry Picking
	4:15-5:15 Radio Film Audiobooks	6:15-7:30 Free Choice Closing Chores
WEDNESDAY 1	THURSDAY 2	FRIDAY 3
	3:30-4:00 Snack Check In Chores	3:30-4:15 Snack Check In Club Meeting
	4:00-4:15 Club Meeting	4:15-5:15 Torch Budget-Events and Spending
	4:15-5:15 Be A Star Film	5:15-6:15 Homework Time Haunted House Set Design Models
	5:15-6:15 Homework Time Study Hall	6:15-7:30 Rollerblades Gamesroom Closing Chores
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4:00-4:15 Club Meeting	4:00-4:15 Club Meeting	
4:15-5:15 Garden TRAIL	4:15-5:15 Be A Star Film	
5:15-6:15 Homework Time Haunted House Set Design Models	5:15-6:15 Homework Time Study Hall	
6:15-7:30 Archery Rollerblades Computers	6:15-7:30 King of the Hill Gamesroom Tag Closing Chores	
    		