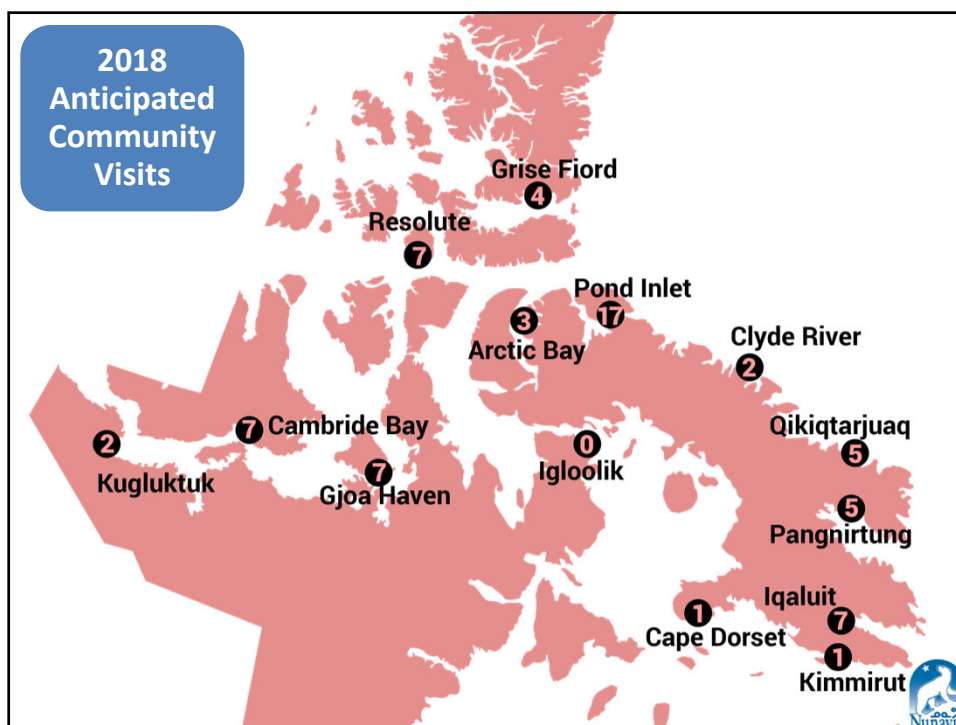
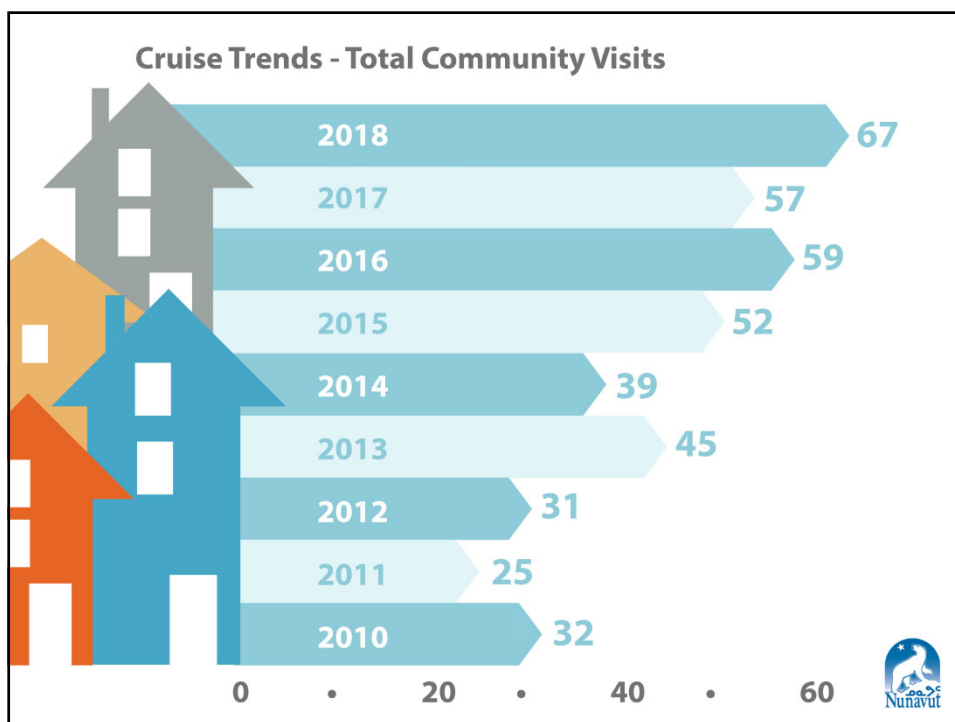
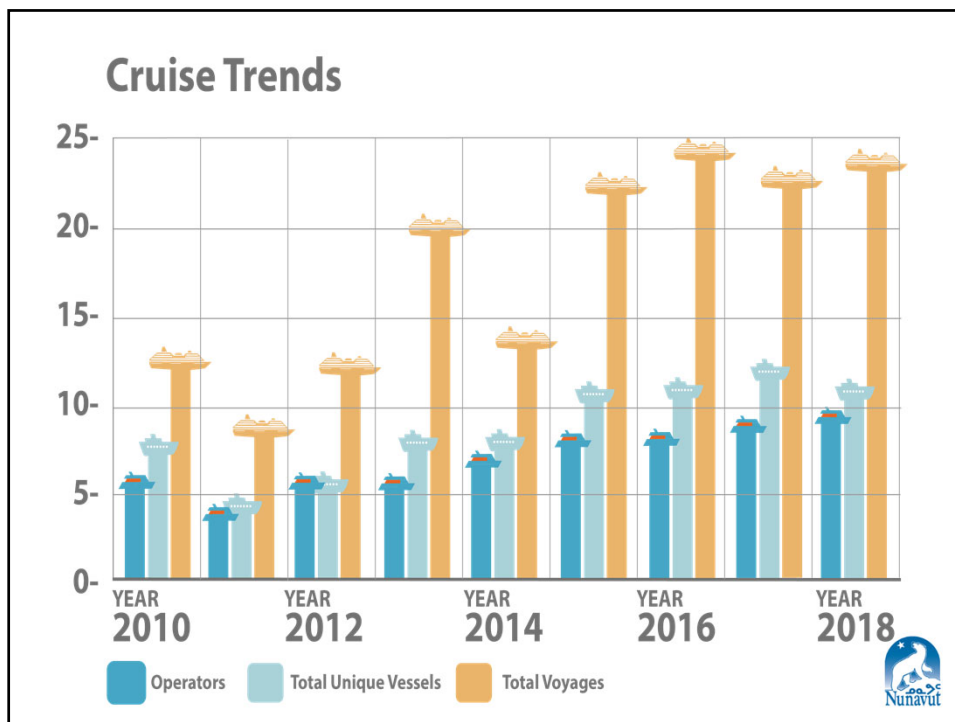


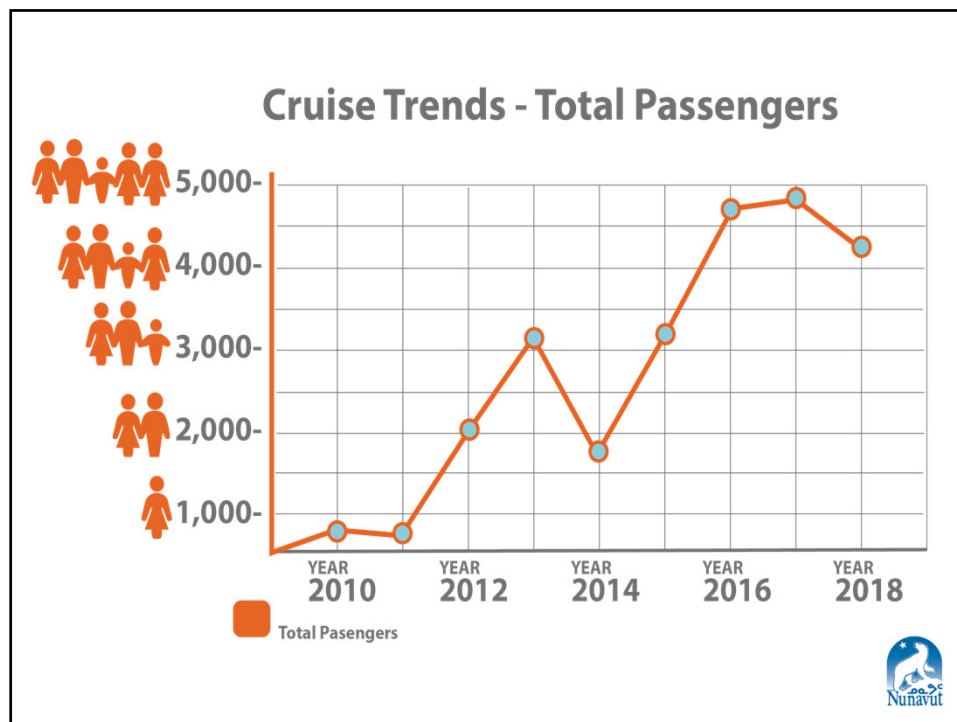
Agenda

1. 2018 Cruise Snap Shot
2. EDT Cruise Management Historical Timeline
3. Nunavut Marine Tourism Management Plan
 - CruiseNunavut
 - Cruise Ready! Community Preparedness Workshops
 - Inuit Cruise Training Initiative
 - www.CruiseNunavut.ca
 - Marine Tourism Regulations
4. Guidelines for Passenger Vessels Operating in the Canadian Arctic







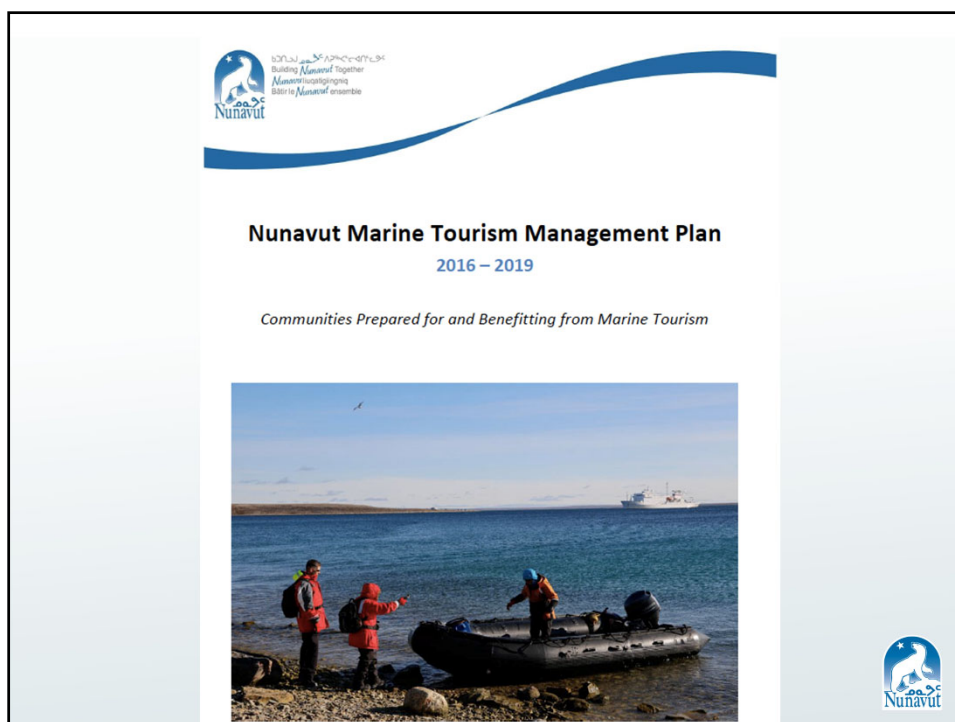


EDT Cruise Development

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| 2010 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tourism and Cultural Industries division created • Begin issuing licenses to cruise ships |
| 2015 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Nunavut Marine Tourism Management Plan</i> developed • Begin tracking cruise operator spending |
| 2016 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Begin implementing <i>Marine Tourism Management Plan</i> • Begin development of CruiseNunavut |



2017	Tourism Act updated Cruise Ready! Workshop delivered in one community
2018	Marine Tourism Regulations in force Cruise Ready! Workshop delivered in two communities First Cohort - Inuit Cruise Training Initiative Facilitated Pond Inlet and Clyde River restricted area requests
2019	CruiseNunavut website implemented Cruise Ready! Workshops delivered in three communities Second Cohort – Inuit Cruise Training Initiative



Nunavut Marine Tourism Management Plan

- Goal #1
 - Helping communities assess the potential benefits of marine tourism.
- Goal #2
 - Preparing products and services for marine tourism.
- Goal #3
 - Developing legislation and preferred policy approaches that address the needs of marine tourism in Nunavut.
- Goal #4
 - Addressing communication with the marine tourism sector



CruiseNunavut



MANDATE

To streamline oversight and operation of marine tourism in Nunavut through the provision of a central point of contact that facilitates licensing, training, communication, stakeholder cooperation, and information-sharing.



CruiseNunavut: Vision

- Positioning CruiseNunavut as the key point of contact for all things marine tourism-related in Nunavut.
- Facilitating on-going working relationships with communities, Regional Inuit Organizations, industry, other GN departments, relevant federal departments, etc.
- Facilitating transparent two-way communication to proactively address longstanding, as well as emerging issues
- Providing GN input on marine tourism to Federal and/or Territorial Working Groups



CruiseNunavut Initiatives

Ongoing
Stakeholder
Engagement

Cruise Ready!
Workshops

Inuit Cruise
Training Initiative

CruiseNunavut.ca



Cruise Ready! Workshops

Aids community organizers in developing a plan

Provides training for local tour guides

Recommends actions for artists, entrepreneurs, and vendors

In some cases, partnered with specific cruise operator visits

Cruise Trends - Total Community Visits



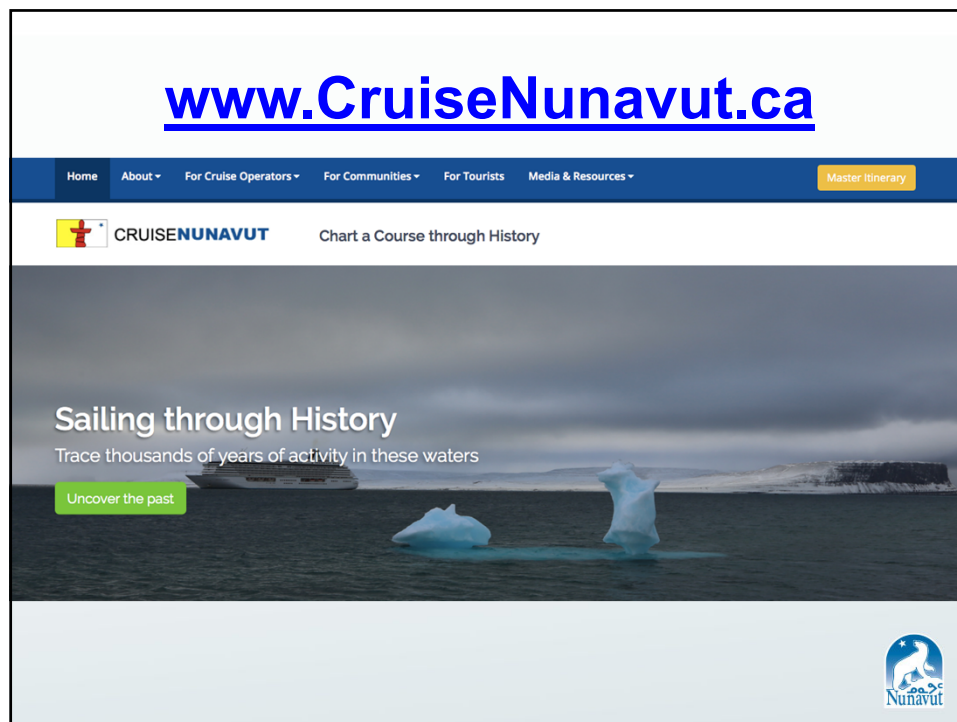
Inuit Cruise Training Initiative

Provides all the necessary certifications and qualifications to work on a vessel as part of the expedition team



Seeks to establish a qualified Inuit labour pool with transferable skills





Marine Tourism Regulations

- Regulations will be in force for the 2018 cruise season
- Community members hold the GN accountable for cruise ship activity in Nunavut
- Addresses community concerns from across Nunavut



Marine Tourism Regulations

- Applies to non-resident vessels carrying 12 or more passengers:
 - private passenger vessels
 - commercial passenger vessel carrying minimum notification times
- Mandated Economic Benefit Reports
- \$5 million minimum liability insurance requirement for commercial passenger vessels
- Codified Best Practices
 - Operators
 - Passengers



Marine Tourism Regulations

2018-2021

- GN will prioritize abatement over enforcement

2021-onwards

- Leveraging federal and territorial resources to aid in enforcement:
 - NTI's Inuit Marine Monitoring Program
 - Inuit monitors of tourist vessel activity
 - Proactive Vessel Management
 - Important framework for achieving abatement
 - Maritime Awareness Information System
 - Aiding in the monitoring and identification of potential enforcement situations



Future Focus

Positioning CruiseNunavut as the key point of contact for all marine tourism-related issues in Nunavut

Facilitating on-going working relationships with communities, Regional Inuit Organizations, industry, other GN departments, relevant federal departments, etc.

On-going implementation of Cruise Ready! Community Preparedness Workshops and the Inuit Cruise Training Initiative



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Guidelines for Passenger Vessels Operating in the Canadian Arctic



Canada



Before

11.1 Tourist Establishment Licence

Nunavut

- Cruise ship operators planning to sail in Nunavut must obtain a licence from the Department of Sustainable Development in Iqaluit (36);
- If on-board sleeping and dining facilities are included, a Tourist Establishment Licence is also required;
- If the operator is planning to visit a Nunavut community or hamlet, the licence must be accompanied by a letter of support from that hamlet. When arranging a shore excursion to a hamlet the operator must contact the Enforcement Officer in the region of Nunavut to be entered. Application forms will be forwarded and assistance will be provided;
- For more information it is recommended to contact the Senior Advisor, Legislation and Enforcement for the Department (37);
- This licence must be renewed annually and expires on December 31.



After

1.2.1 Nunavut (NU)

Your first point of contact should be CruiseNunavut@gov.nu.ca. Use this email address for any questions about Nunavut's overall permitting requirements for passenger vessel operations, including directions and assistance with the process.

Due to technological limitations, the telephone is often the most effective way to contact communities. In Nunavut, there are no "community-specific" permits, however, each community along an intended voyage should be contacted directly to find out if there are specific authorizations required.

At this stage, it is highly recommended that the DVR begin preparing a project report in accordance with Nunavut Planning Commission (NPC) / Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB) requirements. More information on how to prepare a project report can be found at

- <http://www.nunavut.ca> and <http://www.nirb.ca>.

1.2.1.1 24 Months Prior To Voyage

Community Consultation

Contact each community you are interested in visiting. Proof of consultation is required for parts of the Nunavut Planning Commission (NPC) [33] and the Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB) [32] review process. The local Economic Development Officer (EDO) [20] is a good first point of contact.

An up-to-date list of community EDOs can be found here:

- <http://www.nunavutteda.com/about-neda/edo-contact-list>

1.2.1.2 16 Months Prior To Voyage

Nunavut Planning Commission (NPC) [33]

Note: At the time of this document's publication, the Nunavut Land Use Plan, while nearing completion, had not yet been implemented. The areas covered by regional land use plans, with distinct conformity requirements for marine-based activities are North Baffin and Keewatin (Kivalliq).

Operators or DVRs must contact the Nunavut Planning Commission before initiating any other permitting processes in Nunavut if:

- Visiting Nunavut for the first time;
- Significantly altering a previously-approved project;
- An existing NIRB-approval time period has elapsed; or
- If the project will involve an application to determine conformity with the existing land use plan, where one exists.

Mindful that:

- The more detailed the project description is, the simpler the review process; and
- Positive conformity determination results are sent to the Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB) [32] for screening.

More information on this process can be found in:

- The Nunavut Land Claims Agreement (NLCA), Article 11 (Land Use Plan) and Article 12 (Development Impact); and
- [The Nunavut Planning and Project Assessment Act](#).



