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Visitor Information Package

Quttinirpaq

To arrive prepared, to identify backcountry challenges, and to plan an enriching Arctic experience, please thoroughly read this package.

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For More Information

Please contact Parks Canada in Nunavut or visit our website. To reach our staff in the park during the summer field season please ask the charter service to notify personnel at Tanquary Fiord of your estimated time of arrival or contact the Parks Canada Office.

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Monday to Friday 8:30am-12 noon, 1pm-5pm

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Related Websites

Additional Resources: parks canada.gc.ca/quttinirpaaq

Nunavut Tourism: www.nunavuttourism.com

Mirnguiqsirviit – Nunavut Territorial Parks: www.nunavutparks.com

Weather Conditions –

Resolute: www.weatheroffice.gc.ca/city/pages/nu-27_metric_e.html

Grise Fiord: www.weatheroffice.gc.ca/city/pages/nu-12_metric_e.html

Transport Canada: www.tc.gc.ca

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In Preparation for Your Trip

Pre-Trip

Before booking my travel I have:

- **contacted Parks Canada in Nunavut**
- **allowed sufficient time when I arrive at the park to attend a mandatory orientation and registration session**
- received the Quttinirpaaq National Park Visitor Information Package
- received the Safety in Polar Bear Country brochure

For hiking or skiing from Tanquary Fiord or Lake Hazen I have:

- provided Parks Canada with a detailed itinerary of my planned trip including any side trips
- ensured my skills and experience are equal to the needs of the trip
- contacted Parks Canada to arrange a location to attend an orientation and registration session

For travel before May I have:

- provided Parks Canada with a detailed route description of my planned trip
- ensured that my skills and experience are equal to the needs of the trip
- booked my flights accordingly to attend an orientation and registration session in Iqaluit.

I have booked a time for my registration and orientation.

Date: _____

Time: _____

Location: _____

Post-Trip

Before leaving the park I have:

- contacted Parks Canada to de-register
- completed the Nunavut Visitor Survey

Please Note: Permits for operating a business (guiding, outfitting), filming and commercial photography, research, landing an aircraft, establishing a cache or base camp, or for transporting a firearm through the park must be acquired through the Parks Canada office well in advance (some permits may take 90 days or more to be issued).

Welcome

Quttinirpaaq, Inuktitut for “Land at the Top of the World”, is a vast, ancient, sprawling landscape in the extreme high Arctic that has the expected: ice caps enclosing mountains, kilometres thick glaciers, worn mountains, and sparse tundra. But it also has the unexpected: the highest mountain in eastern North America (Barbeau Peak) and a thermal oasis in the Lake Hazen area. Lake Hazen, one of the largest and deepest lakes in the world above the Arctic Circle, has remarkably lush vegetation and supports higher densities of wildlife than the rest of the park. Wildlife are so unaccustomed to humans that they do not react in fear.

Quttinirpaaq is the largest National Park in Nunavut and is 800 km north of Resolute by Twin Otter charter aircraft. The park extends to the Polar Ice Cap – the last edge of North America before the North Pole’s sea ice begins.

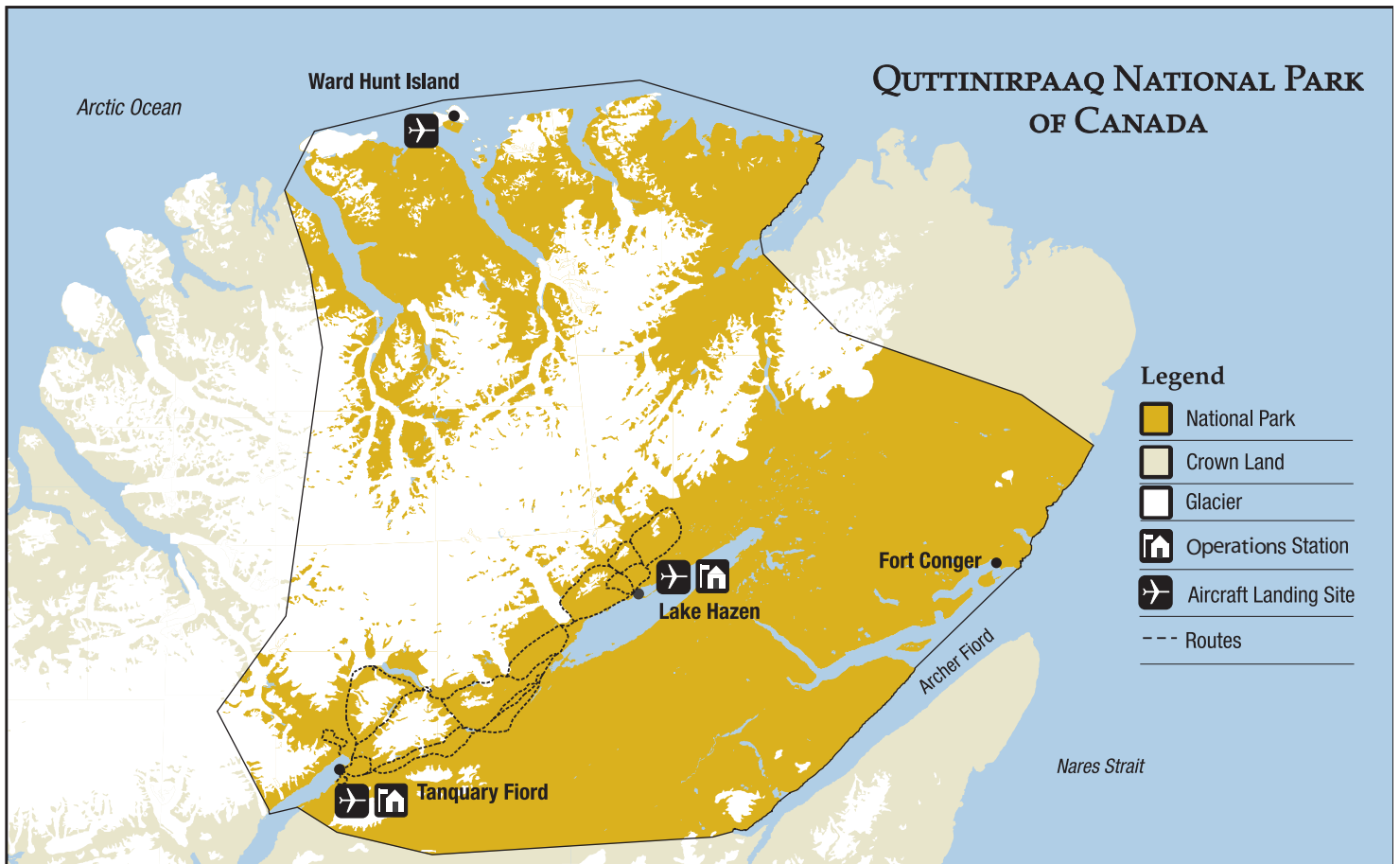
Be among the intrepid explorers that are venturing into one of the most remote places in the world. Join the ranks of people who strode this land in the past, when it drew Greenlandic hunters along the Muskox Way. North Pole adventurers who over-wintered in the late 19th and early 20th centuries and scientists in the 1950’s who studied the high Arctic during the International Geophysical Year.

See nesting birds that fly from Pole to Pole or visit from Africa. Watch muskox, and the rare Peary caribou feed on sedges. Take in profusions of wildflowers or lichen as far as the eye can see. Cross glaciers or glacier-fed icy rivers. Bask under high-in-the-sky intense sunlight at midnight. Catch sight of dog sized arctic wolves searching for lemmings and watch in amazement as herds of huge arctic hare sprint on their hind legs, brilliant white against the brown tundra. Come to hike, ski or climb the mountains, be prepared to be awed.



Photo: Christian Kimber

Map of Quttinirpaaq National Park



Topographic Maps

Route planning is best done with 1:250,000 maps but navigation should be done with the appropriate 1:50,000 maps. Please contact us for a map overlay of the corresponding 1:50,000 maps that are more suited to navigation.

The main 1:250,000 map sheets that cover the park are 340D (Tanquary), 120C&D (Lady Franklin Bay), 120F&G (Clements Markham Inlet), 340D (McClintock Inlet).

Check the Natural Resources Canada website to find regional topographic map distribution centres:
http://maps.nrcan.gc.ca/distribution_e.php

How to Get Here

Air Access to Nunavut

First Air offers scheduled flights to Resolute Bay via Iqaluit from Montreal and Ottawa or via Yellowknife from Edmonton. Canadian North offers scheduled flights to Iqaluit and Yellowknife. Air Canada will begin flights from Ottawa and Montreal to Iqaluit in 2010.

Please Note: If you are shipping supplies from an international location, please allow 4-6 weeks for these items to clear customs on top of the normal shipping time.

First Air Ltd.
1-800-267-1247
www.firstair.ca

Canadian North
1-800-661-1505
www.cdn-north.com

Air Canada
1-888-247-2262
www.aircanada.com

**Weather conditions in the north may dictate your travel schedule.
Be flexible enough to allow for lengthy delays in your plans.**

Getting to Quttinirpaaq from Resolute

Travel to and from Quttinirpaaq, from Resolute, is by charter aircraft. It is a three-hour flight by Twin Otter to arrive at the park. These return charter flights will typically cost approximately \$50,000. A Twin Otter will only carry a load of 2000 lbs in the high arctic, which is equal to the weight of eight to ten people with gear.

Please Note: To reduce your charter costs, it may be possible to travel with other visitors. You can coordinate this through guiding companies or Kenn Borek.

Kenn Borek Air offers charters directly from Resolute. Charter companies are very busy during the summer and their availability will vary. Make your travel arrangements well in advance.

Kenn Borek Air Ltd.
Resolute: (867) 252-3845
E-mail: borekyrb@qiniq.com
Iqaluit: (867) 979-0040
Fax: (867) 979-0132
Email: jegriffin@borekair.com
Web: www.borekair.com



Community Information

Local Outfitters

The town of Resolute is well serviced by local outfitters who can take you out on the land. Exceptional examples of high arctic wildlife, culture and history are easily reached within a day from town. Please contact the hamlet office for more details (867) 252-3616.

You may wish to make a side trip to the picturesque community of Grise Fiord, Canada's most northerly community. It is about 360 km northeast of Resolute Bay on the southern shore of Ellesmere Island. Arrangements for accommodations and outfitting services can be made through the Grise Fiord Inuit Co-Operative at (867) 980-9913.

Please Note: Outfitters must have a current National Parks Business Licence to transport visitors to the park. Ensure your outfitter has a current licence before hiring them. This package was produced in advance of the annual licensing and permitting cycle.

Community Visitor Information

Resolute Hamlet Office

Phone: (867) 252-3616

Fax: (867) 252-3749

Grise Fiord Inuit Co-Operative

Phone: (867) 980-9913

Fax: (867) 980-9954

Local Stores

Tudjaat Co-Op

Resolute: (867) 252-3854

Grise Fiord Inuit Co-Op Ltd.

Grise Fiord: (867) 980-9917



Accommodations

Resolute

Narwhal Hotel

Resolute

Phone: (867) 252-3968

Fax: (867) 252-3960

Qausuittuq Inns North

Resolute

Phone: (867) 252-3900 / 3901

Fax: (867) 252-3766

South Camp Inn

Resolute Bay

Phone: (867) 252-3737

Fax: (867) 252-3838

Grise Fiord

Grise Fiord Lodge

Grise Fiord

Phone: (867) 980-9913

Fax: (867) 980-9954



Activities

Hiking

Hikers can explore the park from drop-off points at Tanquary Fiord or Lake Hazen. Tanquary Fiord has a coastal high arctic climate and wildlife whereas the tundra around Lake Hazen is particularly lush and diverse. Historic Fort Conger visits are possible by special permission and will require a Parks Canada staff person to accompany your group.

Many groups choose to hike a 7-10 day loop from Tanquary Fiord around the Ad Astra and Viking Ice Caps or a 12-14 day hike from Tanquary Fiord to Lake Hazen following the MacDonald and Very River Valleys.



Photo: W. Lynch

Travelling to the North Pole

North Pole Jumpers must meet all registration and licensing/permitting requirements as set out in this guide.

If you are planning to attempt the North Pole from any land managed by Quttinirpaaq National Park, including Ward Hunt Island, you must contact park staff in Iqaluit at (867) 975-4673 to advise us of your trip. Depending on your travel plans, you may also be required to register and take part in a mandatory orientation session in person at the Iqaluit Park Office. If your itinerary does not include a stop in Iqaluit, alternate arrangements must be made in advance of your departure.

Skiing



With thousands of square kilometres of glaciers and ski-able terrain, the opportunities for ski touring in Quttinirpaaq are almost endless. What Ellesmere Island lacks in powder, it more than makes up for in awe inspiring routes and countless un-climbed peaks. Although not an appropriate destination for beginners, visitors with strong ski touring, glacier travel, and avalanche safety skills will appreciate the opportunity to be one of the few parties to reach the summit of Barbeau Peak or traverse one of the large ice caps in the park. Spring (April and May) is an excellent time to ski tour in the park due to relatively stable weather, however any party travelling in the park at this time should be totally self-sufficient and prepared to support themselves for several days in the event that a rescue is required.

Glacier Travel

Whether you are simply admiring Gull Glacier from Tanquary Fiord or hiking around the Ad Astra or Viking ice Caps, Quttinirpaaq's glaciers are sure to amaze. Since much of the park is glaciated, glaciers are bound to occupy your views throughout your trip.

Low temperatures combined with low annual snowfall means that glacial movement is very slow. Crevasses and icefalls are reduced compared to glaciers in more southerly regions of North America. However, glaciers must still be treated with respect as they can be dangerous. We ask that you avoid walking on them if you are not experienced. Groups must travel roped up, and must have a thorough knowledge of the techniques of safe glacier travel, including crevasse rescue.



Inuit Cultural Activities

You may encounter beneficiaries of the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement (NLCA) while travelling in Quttinirpaaq. We would like to remind you to respect Inuit subsistence hunting, fishing and trapping rights and refrain from interfering with their activities. Beneficiaries of the NLCA may travel through the park by motorized vehicle for the purposes of harvesting. If they are transporting a visitor to the park for commercial gain they require a license. All visitors need to be registered.

Registration and De-Registration

For visitor safety, it is mandatory to register all trips into the park prior to entering and to de-register once done. **If you plan on travelling on Inuit-owned land contact the Qikiqtani Inuit Association at 1-800-667-2742 for permission.** During the registration and orientation we can point out areas of interest along your route. This information helps make your trip safe and enjoyable. We also provide information on the hazards present in the park, and the risks associated with the activities you plan to undertake. You will be briefed on current route conditions, weather, water levels, area closures, park regulations, polar bear sightings and much more.

To register your trip:

- From May to August, this session will take place at one of the Operations Stations in the park. Allow at least one to two hours for registration and orientation. The sessions will take place during office hours, Mon-Fri 8:30am-12noon, 1pm-5pm. Ask your charter company to contact the park staff at Tanquary Fiord with your estimated arrival time.
- Prior to May, book a time at the Parks Canada office in Iqaluit during office hours (Monday to Friday, 8:30am to 5:00pm).
- You must contact the Park office a minimum of 48 hours ahead to book your orientation time.

To de-register your trip:

- Within 24 hours of completing your trip you must contact Parks Canada Staff to de-register.
- Visit the Parks Canada station in Tanquary Fiord, or phone the Pangnirtung office 24 hours a day, whereby you can leave a message to indicate that your party has successfully completed your trip.
- If you wish to speak to a Parks Canada staff person, please call during office hours

What information will you need to provide when you arrive?

- The name, address and phone number of each group member and an emergency contact for each member;
- A de-registration date (date you plan to exit the park);
- The name(s) of the local outfitter(s) that you plan to use;
- Your flight information;
- A list of your equipment (brand, number, color, etc), your satellite phone number (if applicable);
- The type of activities you will undertake; and,
- Your detailed in-park trip plans.



Tour Companies

If you prefer to travel in a guided group, please contact one of the tour companies below. Please check that the company you are planning to travel with is currently licensed to operate in the park before hiring them.

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Black Feather Wilderness Adventure Company

Parry Sound, ON
Toll Free: 1-888-849-7668
Fax: (705) 746-7048
info@wildernessadventure.com
www.blackfeather.com

Whitney and Smith Legendary Expeditions Inc. (Explorers Corner)

Canmore, AB
Toll-free: 1-800-713-6660
Fax: (403) 678-5176
info@legendaryex.com
www.legendaryex.com

Northwinds Arctic Adventure

Iqaluit, NU
Phone : (867) 979-0551
Fax : (867) 979-0573
north@northwinds-arctic.com
www.northwinds-arctic.com

Cruise North Expeditions Inc

Toronto, ON
Toll Free: 1 866 CNE 3220
Phone: (416) 789-3752
Fax: (416) 955 9869
info@cruisenorthexpeditions.com
www.cruisenorthexpeditions.com

Quark Expeditions

Norwalk, CT
Toll Free: 1-866-961-2961
Phone: (203) 803-2888
Fax: (203) 857-0427
enquiry@quarkexpeditions.com
www.quarkexpeditions.com



Climate and Extreme Weather

Quttinirpaaq National Park is a polar desert – it is a cold region with little precipitation. Winters are very cold with some of the lowest temperatures recorded in Canada. In contrast, summers, though short, can be surprisingly warm, particularly in the Lake Hazen area. Coastal areas of the park are generally cooler and receive more precipitation than the interior. Winds throughout the park tend to be light, except on the ice caps. There are 24 hours of daylight from May to August and 24 hours of darkness from November to February.

Weather in the Arctic is notoriously changeable and Quttinirpaaq National Park is no exception. Abrupt weather changes can affect temperature and visibility sometimes for several days. Whiteout conditions are possible any time of year.

Be prepared for snow anytime, anywhere in Quttinirpaaq!

Hypothermia

Hypothermia is a life-threatening condition. People with hypothermia can no longer keep themselves warm and cannot re-warm themselves without assistance. Know the signs and symptoms of hypothermia, know how to treat it and take precautions to prevent its onset.

Terrain Hazards

Rockfall

Bare, freshly broken rock is a sign of active rockfall; these areas may extend well out from the rock walls and cliffs. In or around steep terrain, choose routes carefully, watch and listen for falling rock and avoid stopping for long breaks in potentially active or unprotected areas. Be particularly careful when it is raining and during periods of freeze-melt temperatures as these conditions loosen rock and increase rockfall. Choose campsites in protected areas, away from steep terrain.

Glaciers

Parties should only cross glaciers with experienced leaders and use proper equipment. Parties should travel roped up and individuals should be capable of undertaking crevasse rescue.

Avalanches

If there is snow and you will be travelling across or near slopes of more than 25° angle, you need to consider the possibility of avalanches. You should be trained and experienced in assessing avalanche hazards, route-finding skills and self-rescue techniques if you plan to travel in avalanche areas. All members should carry an avalanche transceiver, shovel and probe.

Water Quality

Although there have not been many reported cases of giardia, we advise you to fine filter (<0.5microns), treat (iodine or chlorine in warm water), or boil your drinking water. To prevent the spread of diseases, human waste should be disposed of in a responsible manner; this will be covered during your orientation.

River Crossings

In summer the greatest hazard you will face is stream and river crossings. Streams and rivers in Quttinirpaaq are mostly glacial fed, so water volume and velocity change throughout the day, and from day to day. This makes crossing them unpredictable, susceptible to rapid change and challenging to assess. Ideal crossing points change regularly and you and your group will need to assess and find suitable places to cross. When the sun is at its strongest, the glacial melt increases and so does the amount of water in the rivers and streams.



Here are some tips to help you assess rivers and streams and make a crossing safer:

- Be cautious along the river banks, they may be unstable and could collapse.
- Unfasten the waist and chest straps on your pack when crossing, so you can remove it quickly if necessary.
- Cross major rivers and streams early in the day, as early as 2am – 7am.
- Wait until the water level is lower if you doubt your ability to ford a stream or river. This could mean hours or days!
- During and after rainfall watch for deep fast river flow. Be prepared to wait this out!
- Sections on flat ground with several branches tend to be shallower.
- Use a walking stick or ski pole to test water depth and to help with balance while crossing.
- Test cross the river first without your pack.
- Link arms to support one another, with the strongest member upstream creating an eddy, so that weaker group members can use it downstream.
- Neoprene boots with gripping soles will protect your feet from the cold water and tumbling rocks and will allow you to keep your boots and socks dry.

River crossings are the most significant risk visitors face in Quttinirpaaq National Park

All rivers and streams are dangerous.

Some streams may remain uncrossable for some members of your group.

Be prepared to change your route or turn back.

Emergency Equipment and Facilities

- Basic rescue, first aid and survival equipment is located inside the park buildings at the Tanquary Fiord and Lake Hazen Operational Stations.
- Emergency radios are provided in the park buildings at Tanquary Fiord and Lake Hazen.
- Radio signals can be distorted and limited by weather, mountainous terrain and sunspot activity. In an emergency, continue transmitting your message even if there is no response. Someone may be able to receive your message.
- The nearest nursing station is in Resolute. The nearest hospitals are in Iqaluit, Nunavut and Yellowknife, NWT.
- There are emergency cache barrels that contain essential gear if yours becomes lost or damaged. The contents are to be used only in an emergency and to allow you to get to the nearest operational station. The location and contents of the barrels will be covered during your orientation session.

Environmental Conservation Practices

- Choose routes on durable terrain.
- When traveling across steep terrain use rock outcrops or snow.
- Select campsites in durable locations where signs of your occupation will be minimal, especially for base camps or if you are traveling in a large group.
- Minimize the use of soaps and, when necessary, use biodegradable soap.
- Dish and excess cooking water should be poured into a shallow sump hole away from campsite and 50 meters away from water sources.
- Pack out everything that you packed in. Do not leave garbage in the outhouses. This includes your toilet paper!
- Do not build cairns (rock pile or Inuksuk), markers, or leave messages in the dirt.
- If you cannot use an outhouse, do not cover human waste as it will degrade quicker in the sun and air. Please use an area away from main routes and water sources.



Polar Bears and Other Wildlife

Polar bears may be encountered at any time of the year and in any area of the park even on glaciers. The more people in your party, the less likely you will encounter a bear.

For more information, please speak with our parks staff, read the Safety in Polar Bear Country pamphlet carefully and watch the Polar Bears: A Guide to Safety DVD at the park office or distributed at www.distributionaccess.com.

If you are nervous about bears, or uncertain of your ability to deal with them, consider joining a guided group. Guides are knowledgeable and experienced at travelling in bear country. When hiring a guide, ask about their experience, how they will avoid encountering polar bears and their plans of action should you encounter a bear.

Report polar bear encounters

Report sightings, tracks and signs to Parks Canada staff as soon as possible by radio or satellite phone.

Foxes and wolves can carry rabies. Do not allow them to approach you. Be especially suspicious if wildlife appears “friendly” or “tame”.

Birds and wildlife are inquisitive and opportunistic. They will scavenge food left out and caches that are not securely stashed. Make sure food and garbage is securely stored.

Muskoxen have been known to charge people when they feel threatened. Please keep your distance.

As a general rule keep a safe distance from all wildlife and remember that it is illegal to touch, feed or entice wildlife with food items in a National Park.



Photo: Paula Hughson

Search and Rescue

Quttinirpaaq is one of the most remote parks in North America, and rescue services and facilities are very limited. Our public safety staff are trained in first aid, patient stabilization and evacuation in non-technical terrain. Park search and rescue operations may be delayed by poor weather conditions, geography, aircraft or staff availability. For high-angle technical evacuations, assistance from outside of Nunavut is required.

TO HELP US AND YOURSELF, PLEASE:

- Be self-reliant and responsible for your own safety;
- Have the required equipment, knowledge, skills and physical fitness;
- Consider the public safety information and advice provided by Parks Canada;
- Seek out additional advice from our staff if you are uncertain about what you may encounter;
- Follow the public safety registration and de-registration program;
- Be prepared for emergencies (medical, wildlife or weather related).

When will a search be initiated?

A search and rescue response will be initiated when a distress signal is reported or when a group has failed to de-register and an initial investigation suggests a group is overdue. In the case of an overdue group, a physical search may not occur until at least 48 hours after the de-registration date has passed.

**IN CASE OF EMERGENCY
CALL THE EMERGENCY DISPATCH LINE
(780) 852 3100
THIS NUMBER IS MONITORED 24 HOURS A DAY**

Do not forget to de-register!

Visitors who fail to de-register place an unnecessary burden on our limited search and rescue capabilities. You can place rescue staff in danger and make the rescue team unavailable for a real emergency. Please remember to visit or call our Parks Canada office upon your safe return from the park.



Minimizing Risk

Experience Level

Your group should have advanced skills in wilderness first aid and be prepared to handle any medical, wildlife or weather related emergency. If someone in your group is uncertain about their skill level, consider travelling with an experienced guide. Contact information can be found in this package.

Navigation

Quttinirpaaq lies within the area of compass unreliability. GPS receivers are your best bet for navigation. Keep in mind that you should keep batteries warm and even the best unit can fail. Bring a backup unit, extra batteries and the right maps. Since the arctic weather can keep you on your toes, there may be times you are required to navigate in white out conditions.

Communications

Please be aware that all of these recommended modes of communication can be unreliable and at times you will be unable to make contact with anyone. If you are having difficulty receiving a signal it may be possible to get to higher ground to improve signal strength. This can be very time consuming and in some cases dangerous, please use caution. As always with technology, be aware of the weaknesses of your system.

Satellite phones are the preferred means of making contact. Your phone can put you in touch with emergency assistance 24 hours a day. We recommend obtaining a satellite phone prior to your trip as they are not available in the north.

*The Iridium system currently provides the **ONLY** coverage over Quttinirpaaq. Make sure to bring extra batteries and keep your device dry. Portable solar chargers for batteries are also recommended. Be sure to write down emergency phone numbers **and** program them into the phone.*

Personal Locator Beacons (PLB) can also be carried into remote areas. When activated, they send a distress signal to the Canadian Forces in Trenton, Ontario who will initiate a rescue from there. Once activated, the signal is non-reversible; these are to be used in a life-threatening situation only. Make sure your PLB is properly registered by calling the Canadian Personal Emergency Beacon Registry in Ottawa at (613) 992-0079 or online at www.canadianbeaconregistry.forces.gc.ca. Only PLB's that transmit a distress signal at 406 MHz are permitted in Canada.

Travelling with Dangerous Goods

In order to transport used stoves and fuel bottles, Transport Canada has several regulations about how to do so. For details about how to treat your gear in order to transport it on a plane please go to the following link: www.tc.gc.ca/civilaviation/commerce/dangerousgoods/news/notices/menu.htm. If you have any questions about these regulations please contact the inspector from your region. A list of contacts can be found at: www.tc.gc.ca/civilaviation/commerce/dangerousgoods/contact.htm

We ONLY recommend bringing new, unused stoves and new, empty fuel canisters with you to avoid difficulties when traveling. Please keep these items in their original packaging and bring all receipts with you. You will likely also need to leave these items in the communities on your return trip home.

Bear deterrents and many noisemaking devices used to scare bears are strictly prohibited from travel on airplanes.

To make your travel easier, we recommend buying your stove fuel in the community where you begin your trip and leave any unused fuel behind. White gas is readily available in the communities. Outfitters in both communities often accept leftover white gas. Contact outfitters directly. You can also check with local outfitters or stores to see if bear deterrents are available for purchase locally. Commercial deterrents are limited in the north; you will need to check for availability with local outfitters or stores prior to your trip.

Fees

Entry fees are charged at most national parks. Most of the money raised through admission fees remains in the particular park where it is collected. This means that every time you visit a park you are investing in its future – and in a legacy for future generations.

Cash is not readily accessible at Tanquary Fiord though other forms of payment are accepted. If you choose to pay with cash, please make arrangements to pay at the Iqaluit office.

An annual northern park backcountry excursion fee of \$147.20 (Cdn) per person (used for multi-day trips) will be applied at the time of registration. Daily fees of \$24.50 (Cdn) per person per day are also available.
(These prices include all applicable taxes.)

The Annual Northern Backcountry Excursion Pass is valid in any national park/reserve in Nunavut, the Northwest Territories and Yukon, except for Kluane and Wood Buffalo National Parks.

The Parks Canada Discovery Passes covering Park Entry Fees are not valid in the National Parks in Nunavut.

Park Regulations

The Canada National Park Act and Regulations, as well as other federal legislation, are in place to preserve and protect our natural and cultural resources. The following is a guide to ensure you have a safe and memorable wilderness experience while visiting Quttinirpaaq National Park.

- You must register your trip with Parks Canada and de-register upon its completion.
- All garbage must be packed out.
- No person shall be in possession of a firearm in the park.
- Parks Canada may issue a permit to those wishing to transport a firearm through a national park. Please contact the park office and allow at least two months to process your application.
- Campfires are not permitted in the park.
- Pets must be kept on leashes at all times.
- No person shall remove, deface, damage or destroy any flora or natural objects in the park.
- No person shall wilfully remove, deface, damage or destroy any prehistoric or historic artefacts or structures in the park.
- No person shall hunt, disturb, hold in captivity or destroy any wildlife within the park.
- No person shall disturb or destroy a nest, lair or den in the park.
- No person shall touch or feed wildlife in the park.
- Sport fishing is prohibited in Quttinirpaaq National Park.





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