



Charitable Gaming Policies and Allocation of Casino Proceeds

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	Traditional Casinos	First Nations on-reserve Casinos
Casino Revenue Distribution (after prizes paid to players)	<p>Table games: Licensed charities initially receive all proceeds from table games. From this, they pay casino facility operators a fixed fee for service, ranging from 50% of proceeds (in major casinos) to 75% (in minor casinos). Government receives no revenue from table games.</p>	<p>Table games: Same.</p>
	<p>Slot machines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15% - Operator • 15% - Charity • 70% - Alberta Lottery Fund (less AGLC operating expenses per <i>Gaming and Liquor Act</i>). <p>For each dollar of slot proceeds in a traditional casino:</p>  <p>15¢ goes to the casino operator 15¢ to the event host charity 70¢ to the Alberta Lottery Fund (less AGLC operating expenses per <i>Gaming and Liquor Act 26 (2) d,e,f</i>)</p>	<p>Slot machines: Same percentages but First Nations proceeds cover First Nations Development Fund (FNDF) operating expenses, not AGLC.</p> <p>For each dollar of slot proceeds in a First Nations casino:</p>  <p>15¢ goes to the casino operator (host First Nation) 15¢ to the host First Nation charity 70¢ to the Alberta Lottery Fund (less AGLC operating expenses per <i>Gaming and Liquor Act 26 (2) d,e,f</i>)</p> <p>40¢ to the First Nations Development Fund Grant Program (less FNDF operating expenses) 30¢ goes to other ALF initiatives</p> <p>30¢ to Host First Nations via a grant process 10¢ to other Alberta First Nations via a grant process</p>
Alberta Lottery Fund Allocations (70%)	<p>Approximately 70% of proceeds from slot machines in traditional casinos go to the Alberta Lottery Fund.</p>	<p>Alberta Lottery Fund allocation (70%) from slot machines in First Nations casinos is split:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40% to the FNDF Grant Program. • 30% to other Alberta Lottery Fund initiatives. <p><i>Continued...</i></p>

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<p><i>...Continued</i></p> <p>Alberta Lottery Fund Allocations (70%) (less AGLC operating expenses per <i>Gaming and Liquor Act</i>)</p>		<p>The 40% First Nations Development Fund (FNDF) portion is allocated via a grant process:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30% to the <i>host</i> First Nation • 10% to <i>other</i> First Nations across Alberta <p>FNDF grants may be approved for economic, social and community development projects.</p> <p>FNDF grants are administered by Alberta Intergovernmental, International and Aboriginal Relations.</p>
Charitable Involvement	<p>Casino facilities rely on approximately 180 charities to operate year-round. Charitable and religious organizations must meet requirements to obtain a casino event licence.</p> <p>In traditional casinos, table game operations are supported by charity volunteers.</p>	<p>The Host First Nation must operate one host charity year-round, which must meet eligibility requirements for casino event licences.</p> <p>Host First Nation charities may employ charity workers to support table games, and may pay these staff with gaming proceeds.</p>
Use of Proceeds	<p>The charity's use of proceeds from traditional casino events follows provincial gaming regulations and policies. Prior approval and detailed reporting of expenditures are required.</p>	<p>Overall, policies on the use of proceeds by Alberta's First Nations are largely the same as those for traditional charities.</p> <p>However, in recognition of unique First Nations community needs, First Nations policies provide more allowance for the investment of charitable proceeds in areas such as on-reserve housing and addictions treatment.</p>
Accountability	<p>The AGLC reviews (and reserves the right to audit) the use of charitable gaming proceeds.</p>	<p>Same.</p>
Integrity and Security	<p>Must comply with AGLC Casino Terms & Conditions and Operating Guidelines. The Casino Facility Licensee (operator) and the Casino Event Licensee (charity) must be separate entities.</p>	<p>Same.</p>
Location	<p>Facility Licensee chooses an optimal location convenient to players.</p>	<p>First Nations casinos must be located on reserve land that existed or eligible adjacent land in process as of January 1, 2001.</p>