

	TRADITIONAL CASINOS	FIRST NATION ON-RESERVE CASINOS	RACING ENTERTAINMENT CENTRES
Revenue Distribution (after prizes paid to players)	<p>TABLE GAMES: Licensed charities earn charitable proceeds from table games. From the revenue, they pay casino facility operators a fixed fee for service, ranging from 50% of revenue (in major casinos) to 75% (in minor casinos).</p>	<p>TABLE GAMES: Licensed Host First Nation charities earn charitable proceeds from table games. From the revenue, they pay casino facility operators a fixed fee for service, ranging from 50% of revenue (in major casinos) to 75% (in minor casinos).</p>	<p>TABLE GAMES: There are no table games and no involvement of charities in RECs.</p>
	<p>SLOT MACHINES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15% - Casino operator 15% - Charitable organization 70% - General Revenue Fund (less operating expenses per <i>Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act</i>) <p>For each dollar of slot revenue in a traditional casino</p> <p>15c goes to the casino operator 15c goes to the licensed charity as charitable proceeds 70c goes to the General Revenue Fund</p>	<p>SLOT MACHINES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15% - Host First Nation casino operator 15% - Host First Nation charitable organization 70% - General Revenue Fund (less operating expenses per <i>Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act</i>) <p>For each dollar of slot revenue in a First Nation casino:</p> <p>15c goes to the casino operator (Host First Nation) 15c goes to the Host First Nation charity 70c goes to the General Revenue Fund</p> <p>40c goes to the First Nations Development Fund Grant Program 30c goes to other General Revenue Fund initiatives</p> <p>30c goes to Host First Nations via grant process 10c to other Alberta First Nations via a grant process</p>	<p>SLOT MACHINES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15% - Casino operator 85% - General Revenue Fund (less operating expenses per <i>Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act</i>) <p>15c goes to Racing Entertainment Centre operator 85c goes to the General Revenue Fund</p> <p>50c goes to Horse Racing Alberta 35c goes to other General Revenue Fund initiatives</p>

ALLOCATION OF CASINO & RACING ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE REVENUES



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General Revenue Fund Allocations	<p>Seventy per cent (70%) of revenues from slot machines in traditional casinos goes to the General Revenue Fund (GRF) (less operating expenses per <i>Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act</i>).</p>	<p>Seventy per cent (70%) of revenues from slot machines in First Nation casinos goes to the GRF (less operating expenses per <i>Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act</i>).</p> <p>The 70% GRF allocation is further split:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40% to the First Nations Development Fund (FNDF) Grant Program. • 30% to other GRF initiatives. <p>The 40% FNDF portion is further allocated via a grant process administered by Alberta Indigenous Relations:</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>Eighty five percent (85%) of revenues from slot machines in Racing Entertainment Centres (RECs) goes to the GRF (less operating expenses per <i>Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act</i>).</p> <p>The 85% GRF allocation is further split:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% to Horse Racing Alberta (HRA) for the benefit of the horse racing industry. • 35% to other GRF initiatives. <p>HRA is a private, not-for profit agency that governs horse racing in Alberta. HRA also licenses race tracks.</p>
Charitable Involvement	<p>In traditional casinos, table game operations are conducted and managed by charity volunteers.</p> <p>Each traditional casino facility hosts approximately 180 charities (approximately 3,400 total charitable casino events yearly in Alberta).</p> <p>Charitable and religious organizations meet AGLC eligibility requirements (in the Charitable Gaming Policies Handbook) to obtain a casino event licence.</p>	<p>In Host First Nation casinos, table game operations are supported by one host charity year-round.</p> <p>The host charity must meet AGLC eligibility requirements (in the Host First Nation Charitable Casino Policies Handbook) for a casino event licence.</p> <p>Host First Nation charities employ charity workers to support table games, and pay these staff with gaming proceeds.</p>	<p>There is no charity involvement in RECs.</p>
Use of Charitable Proceeds	<p>Charities' use of proceeds from traditional casino events follows provincial gaming regulations and the Charitable Gaming Policies Handbook. Prior approval and detailed reporting of expenditures are part of the process.</p>	<p>Overall, AGLC policies on the use of proceeds by Alberta's Host First Nations charities (in the Host First Nation Charitable Casino Policies Handbook) are very similar to those for traditional charities.</p> <p>However, in recognition of unique First Nations community needs, Host First Nations policies provide opportunities to use charitable proceeds in areas such as housing, education and medical/health aid.</p>	<p>Not applicable.</p>

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Accountability	AGLC reviews (and may audit) the use of charitable gaming proceeds.	The AGLC First Nations Gaming Liaison team works closely with Host First Nation charities to review and monitor the use of charitable gaming proceeds.	Not applicable.
Integrity & Security	Set out in AGLC Casino Terms & Conditions and Operating Guidelines . The casino facility licensee (operator) and the casino event licensee (charity) are separate entities.	First Nation Casinos also are governed by the AGLC Casino Terms & Conditions and Operating Guidelines .	Set out in Racing Entertainment Centre Terms & Conditions and Operating Guidelines .
Location	<p>A moratorium on new casinos is in place due to a saturated market in Alberta; however, existing facilities can be moved per the process outlined in AGLC policy.</p> <p>The facility licensee chooses an optimal location convenient to players subject to facility licensing process, including market assessment.</p>	<p>A moratorium on new casinos is in place due to a saturated market in Alberta; however, existing facilities can be moved per the process outlined in AGLC policy.</p> <p>Per the First Nations Development Fund Grant Agreement a <i>“Host First Nation is a First Nation with an operating casino licensed by the Province of Alberta and located on an Indian reserve set apart prior to January 1, 2001, or on a reserve set apart after that date which is contiguous to an existing reserve and to which the Province of Alberta has consented”</i>.</p>	Same as for traditional casinos.