

Moving North Carolina Students Forward

*SHARING INSPIRING STORIES OF THE
LOTTERY'S IMPACT ON EDUCATION*



FY2024 REPORT TO THE PUBLIC



\$1 billion helps move North Carolina forward

More than half of the money raised for education helped to build and repair schools all across our state. For the second year in a row, the lottery set a new record for the amount of money it raised for public education.

The numbers give you the bottom line: record earnings for education of \$1.09 billion. But the personal stories tell the real difference the money makes.

The lottery launched an initiative called Moving NC Students Forward to gather those stories from teachers, parents and students. They illustrate the larger impact key investments in education make across our state.

As you turn the pages of this Report to the Public, you will learn about:

▶ **New schools lifting up communities across our state.**

"Having a new school shows that our community is invested in our kids and I think that it gives them a safe and welcoming environment," said Stephanie Nance, a teacher at the new Tar Heel School in Bladen County.

▶ **Four-year-olds getting a stronger start in education in NC Pre-K.**

"Lottery-funded pre-k really helped my son come out of his shell and excel in his education," said Kristal Bullock. "Nathan's future is bright. He aspires to be a doctor. He will be great at whatever he decides to be."

▶ **Students receiving scholarships that make college more affordable.**

"The scholarship enabled me to work less and study more," said Angela Dennis, a mother who returned to school to become a health psychologist. "It gives you a belief in yourself. It makes your goals seem realistic."

▶ **Schools getting funds to pay the staff who keep classrooms safe and clean.**

"I just think they are going to learn better if they've got a clean place to go into," said Jenny Waldrop, a school custodian. "We not only support the kids, we support the community."

We've collected these stories and more on our Moving NC Students Forward website at: movingncstudentsforward.com. You can see real examples of how \$11 billion raised since the lottery started in 2006 benefits North Carolinians and share your own education story with us. ▶



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Moving Experiences

Lottery players in North Carolina had a record-breaking year for wins, taking home more money in prizes than ever before.

Playing the lottery can result in life-changing prizes, but it can also provide a chance at once-in-a-lifetime events for players. From Las Vegas to New York City, North Carolinians traveled all over the country taking part in unique experiences that only lottery players can win.

Check out just a few of the unforgettable events that North Carolina lottery players enjoyed last year:



Pamela Bradshaw, 2024 Powerball First Millionaire of the Year

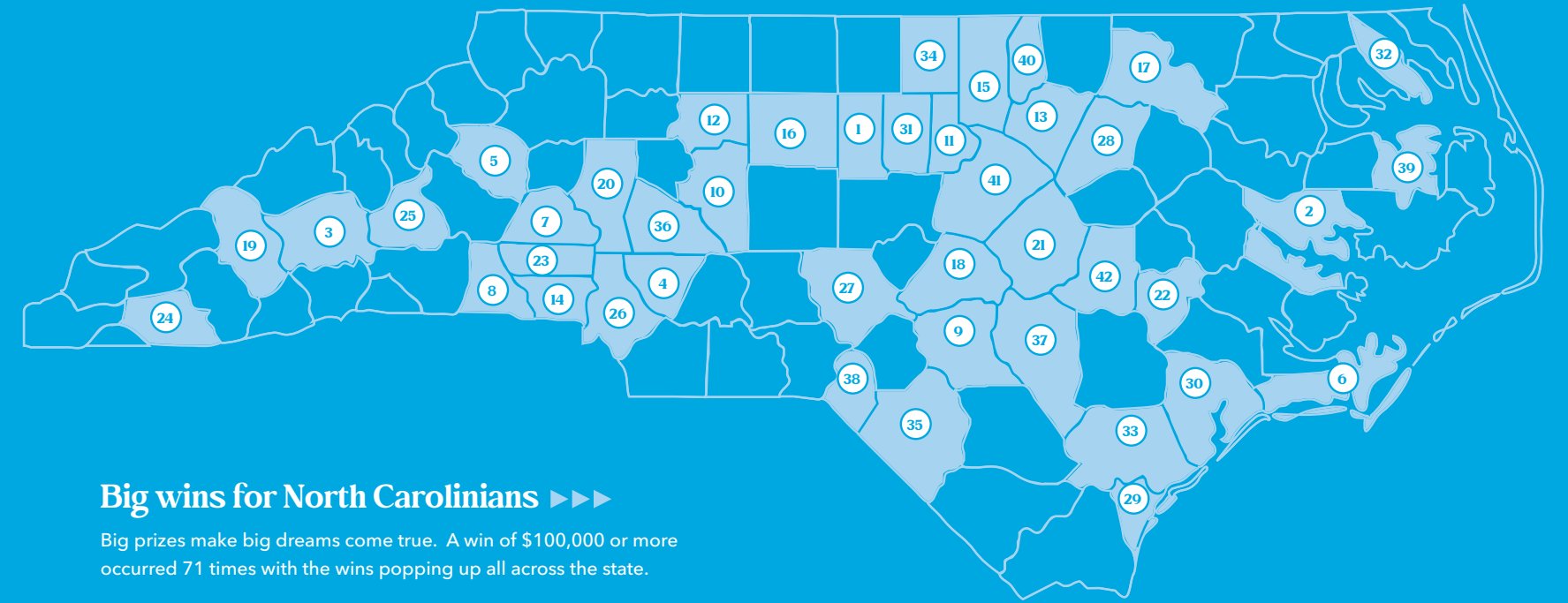


Luke Combs with Stephanie Gee and Ethan Costner

- Six North Carolinians won a free trip to Las Vegas to play for a chance at a \$50 million grand prize in **The Price is Right Come on Down Challenge**. While none of the North Carolina players won the top prize during the event, they all got the trip of a lifetime. "We've had such a great time," Indian Trail resident Kimberley Miller said. "I'm so appreciative."
- One North Carolina woman, Pamela Bradshaw of Clinton, rang in 2024 in Times Square in New York City while winning \$1 million. She became the Powerball First Millionaire of the Year, the second straight year a North Carolinian has won the prize. "I'm so blessed," said Bradshaw after winning the drawing during a live broadcast on ABC.
- Twelve lucky winners had a memorable day at the Charlotte Motor Speedway when they got to compete in the **Ultimate Dash Challenge Event**. Participants had 90 seconds to race through a warehouse collecting as much merchandise as possible. Joseph Tetreault of Wagram in Scotland County also got the chance to spin a big prize wheel after the Dash and won \$170,000. "I've got nine grandkids so I'm going to take care of them," he said.
- Ten winners traveled to Nashville, Tenn. to watch an intimate concert performance by country music star and North Carolina native Luke Combs at the legendary Ryman Auditorium. Stephanie Gee and Ethan Costner got the chance to meet their favorite artist face-to-face. At the show, Guibert Dibanza of Raleigh won \$10,000 in a drawing on stage. "It was so exciting," Dibanza said. "I couldn't believe it."

Take a look at what a record-breaking year for wins looks like for North Carolinians:

- \$3.8 Billion** in Total Prizes
- \$10.4 Million** in prizes won a day on average
- 75 Wins** of \$1 million or more
- 318 Wins** of \$100,000 or more
- 42 Counties** with at least one \$100k winner



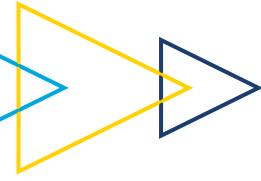
Big wins for North Carolinians ▶▶▶

Big prizes make big dreams come true. A win of \$100,000 or more occurred 71 times with the wins popping up all across the state.

Location	County	No of Wins
1	Alamance	3
2	Beaufort	1
3	Buncombe	1
4	Cabarrus	1
5	Caldwell	1
6	Carteret	1
7	Catawba	2
8	Cleveland	2
9	Cumberland	3
10	Davidson	2
11	Durham	2
12	Forsyth	1
13	Franklin	1
14	Gaston	2
15	Granville	1

Location	County	No of Wins
16	Guilford	1
17	Halifax	1
18	Harnett	3
19	Haywood	1
20	Iredell	1
21	Johnston	1
22	Lenoir	1
23	Lincoln	1
24	Macon	1
25	McDowell	1
26	Mecklenburg	10
27	Moore	1
28	Nash	3
29	New Hanover	1

Location	County	No of Wins
30	Onslow	1
31	Orange	1
32	Pasquotank	1
33	Pender	1
34	Person	1
35	Robeson	3
36	Rowan	1
37	Sampson	2
38	Scotland	1
39	Tyrrell	1
40	Vance	1
41	Wake	5
42	Wayne	1



Moving New Educational Opportunities Forward

When a new school building opens for the first time, a profound change comes to a community. Students are inspired to learn and neighbors have a new place to gather. The lottery created many more of these moments in FY24, with 16 counties receiving more than half a billion dollars in funding raised by the lottery to build new schools.

Granite Falls Middle School, Caldwell County

In Caldwell County, a community takes pride in the new school recently built there. "Our school has become the center place for the community to gather for athletics, for theater, for education," says Chris Ackerman, the principal at Granite Falls Middle School. "It's providing resources and opportunities."

But that wasn't always the case. Kevin Prince, a physical education teacher, remembers what things were like before the new school was completed. "The biggest thing our new school has brought to the community is a sense of pride," Prince recalls. "Before, our school was so old and run down, a lot of people were embarrassed and now it is the showpiece for the county."

Educators can also see the value of the investment in their students. "New construction definitely takes students to a new level," says Ackerman. "It feels like someone cares about me. When they feel someone cares about them, they perform." The new Granite Falls Middle School was built with the help of a \$15 million grant funded by the North Carolina Education Lottery.

"Lottery funds, if they didn't happen, we wouldn't have our new school," Prince said. "There is definitely an increase in the level of pride shown by all of our kids. It gives them a reason to come to school, to be involved. I think as long as we keep putting students first, I think we are on the right track."

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Chris Ackerman prepares to be interviewed on the impact of his new school for a Moving NC Students Forward television spot.



Tar Heel School, Bladen County

Each morning when students arrive to the new Tar Heel School in Bladen County, they get a warm welcome from their principal, Vanessa Ruffin. "It just brings joy to my heart," Ruffin says. "They are excited about coming to school and the new school construction has really put a smile on children's faces."

"Thanks to the new school, I have seen so much positive change in our students."

They have plenty to smile about. The new Tar Heel School provides more than enough room for students to learn and grow with technology to prepare them for a bright future. Parents and students call the move to the new building a dramatic change. Some previously attended class in a nearly 100-year-old building. "Thanks to the new school, I have seen so much positive change in our students," said Stephanie Nance, a teacher at the Tar Heel School. "We have already seen big impacts in academics. We have seen our test scores improve."

A \$38 million grant, funded by the lottery, made the new Tar Heel School possible. "We are so appreciative for this," said Dr. Jason Atkinson, superintendent of Bladen County Schools. "Without that support, it would be really hard for rural districts like Bladen County to do new construction because the local funding is just not there."

"Having a new school shows our community is invested in our kids," Nance said. "It shows that everyone cares about their future."

Three ways the lottery builds and repairs schools



Public School Building Capital Fund

- Supports school construction & repairs in all 100 counties
- Solely funded by lottery at \$100 million annually
- 217 projects supported in FY 2024



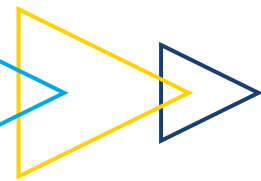
Needs-Based Public School Capital Fund

- Provides grants up to \$62 million
- Helps to fund new construction projects in counties with critical needs
- 16 counties received grants last year



Public School Repair & Renovation Fund

- Repair and renovation funding for all 100 counties
- \$500,000 to each county annually



Moving North Carolina's Pre-K Students Forward

Every child wants to learn. NC Pre-K prepares children with the tools they need to start kindergarten strong and become successful life-long learners. Last year, the lottery supported the NC Pre-K program by funding more than 11,500 free, academic pre-school slots to at-risk four-year-olds.

A funny thing happens when you tell a child they have a place to learn. Sateria Bruton witnessed that with her 4-year-old daughter, Ausha. "I think we both had a tearful moment," Bruton said. "And when I told her that was her school, her eyes lit up. She had the biggest smile on her face." Bruton calls her daughter a bright light and her pre-k class helps her to shine. "She loves going to school in the morning," Bruton recalls. "She loves greeting her teachers. She loves just being a part of that culture of just having a place to call school."

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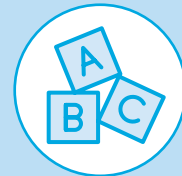
For so many children, moments like these might not be possible without the funding provided by the North Carolina Education Lottery.

"The opportunity for Ausha to go to pre-k through the N.C. Lottery has opened up avenues for Ausha to have structure," Bruton said. "It has given her discipline. It has made her stronger in her reading and her writing. It has opened up a world of opportunity for her." Bruton believes that is a start that will benefit her as she continues her educational journey. "What she is learning in pre-k is setting her up for tremendous success," Bruton said.

Pre-K Provides a Great Start for Students

Brandy Garcia's son, Alex, has a hunger to learn. "Alex is very outgoing," Garcia said. "He likes to discover." But Alex still had not found his voice until he enrolled in a pre-kindergarten program. "When Alex went into pre-k, he didn't really communicate," Garcia remembers. "Alex was growing in pre-k. It was definitely his way of speech." Garcia smiles when she talks about the growth she has seen in her son. She credits funding from the North Carolina Education Lottery for planting that seed. "He is recognizing his emotions," Garcia said. "He is recognizing that he has feelings. It's not just how a four-year-old talks. He's using emotion. Pre-k provided that for him. I felt like that gave him the head start he needs for the rest of his life."

How the lottery helped fund pre-k in FY24



\$78.2 Million

Lottery funding for NC Pre-K



11,768

Four-year-olds provided a lottery-funded preschool education



Brandy Garcia, mother of lottery-funded pre-k student



Raissa Capel and Madissyn Diggs, North Carolina Education Lottery Scholarship recipients

Moving North Carolina's Future Forward

Big dreams seem possible when someone recognizes your potential and invests in you. The lottery helps to fund the college education of thousands of students in North Carolina. More than \$34 million in scholarships were provided last year to students based on financial need. The lottery will continue to make higher education more affordable as it helps to fund the new Next NC Scholarship.

When you chase your dreams, you never know who may be watching. Raissa Capel worked hard to balance a job and college classes to make a better life for her family. "I was in school, but at the same time I was working a full-time job," Capel recalls. "I ended up getting a scholarship from the North Carolina Education Lottery and was able to pay for my classes so I could graduate." That scholarship helped to make a life goal possible. "The scholarship allowed me to fulfill a dream that I had for a long time," Capel said.

Madissyn Diggs, Capel's daughter, watched as her mother chased those dreams and it inspired her to do the same. "Watching my mom graduate, it was very impressive," Diggs said with a smile on her face. "But it also pushed me to want to become a college graduate. The moment that I found out about the scholarship, it was a sense of relief because we don't have to stress or worry anymore about my education going forward." When Diggs received the good news about her own scholarship, she called her mother. "I was at work. My phone rings and it was Maddisyn," Capel remembers. "And she was like 'They gave me a North Carolina Education Lottery Scholarship,'" Capel said. Diggs has big plans of her future and an example set by her mother to get there. "With the scholarship, you are able to pursue whatever I want to do in life," Diggs said.

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Education Supports Community

A good education can impact an entire community. Angela Dennis had that goal in mind when she went back to school. "I am going to enter in my second year of my graduate program to become a health psychologist," Dennis explains. "Being able to support the seniors in my community is very rewarding, offering them resources of what they need to be healthy citizens."

Money raised by the lottery helped Dennis to get back in the classroom. "The lottery scholarship has made that possible," Dennis said. "The scholarship allowed me to work less and study more." A lot of Dennis' motivation also comes from home and her five children. "With the education I am getting currently, I am able to make a very big difference for my myself, for my kids," Dennis says. "Going back to school has inspired my children to go back to school as well and continue their education. It gives you a belief in yourself. It makes your goals seem realistic."

How the lottery helped make college more affordable in FY24



66,789

Scholarships awarded last year to state universities and community colleges.



\$34 million

The financial aid program provides money for college that students don't have to pay back.



Angela Dennis, North Carolina Education Lottery Scholarship recipient

Moving Support For Schools Forward

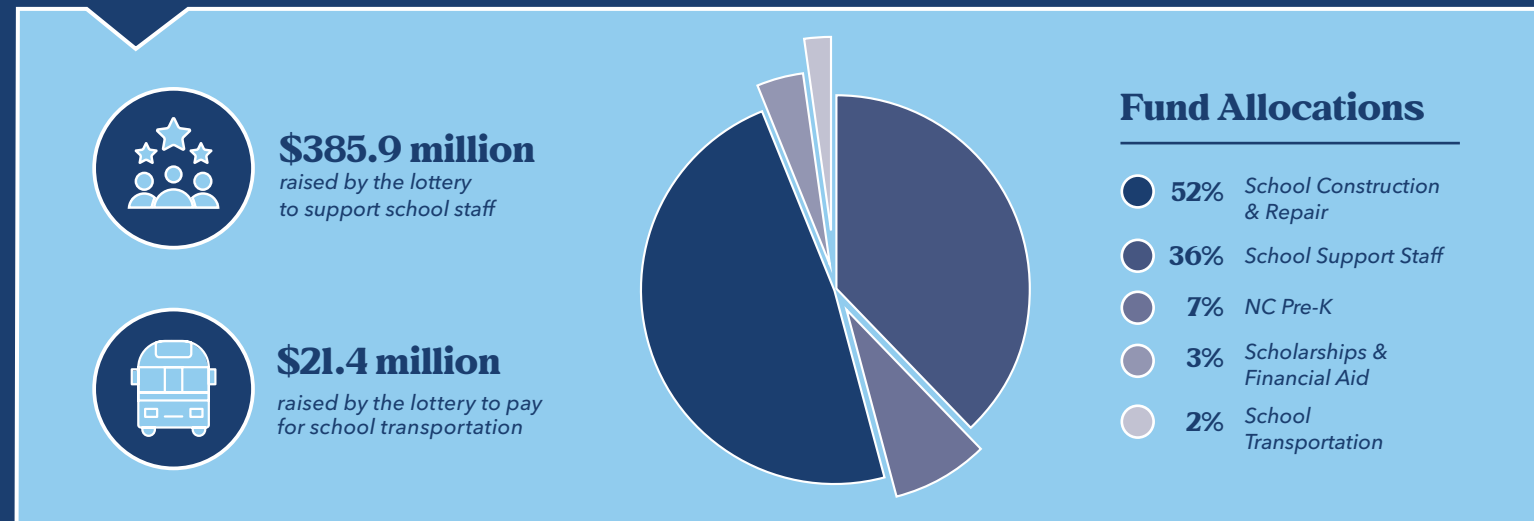
Teachers and administrators become an important part of a child’s educational life, but they are not the only ones who guide our students. Support staff, the substitute teachers, custodians, and office assistants, keep schools running smoothly. They are able to be there for our children because the lottery helps to support their salaries.

For some students in Bladen County, the day starts with a smile from Kristal Robinson. “We are family,” Robinson says. “You do better as a student, as a child coming into the school when you feel comfort.” Cathy Posey is a member of that Tar Heel School family as well and sees how students respond to Robinson, a custodian at the Tar Heel School. “One of the first faces they see when they arrive here at school is Ms. Kristal,” says Posey. “That is the bright part of their day.” There is a reason for that. “They know I am going to listen to their problems and I’m going to be right there for them,” Robinson recalls.

The North Carolina Education Lottery helps to support that important work. In the last fiscal year, the lottery contributed \$385.9 million to help pay for support staff like Robinson in schools across the state. “The lottery funds mean we can have someone like Ms. Kristal here to support our kids,” Posey said. It means Robinson can continue to serve her school “family”. “The lottery funds, for me, mean that I can come in and keep the building clean and also take care of the students as well,” Robinson said. “I am grateful for those lottery funds.”

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How the Lottery helped in FY24



Kristal Robinson and Cathy Posey

Moving Our Play Smart™ Program Forward



NCPlaySmart.com visitors can find winning tips and tools like:

- Ways to make the most of lottery play
- Watch and learn with education videos
- Tips and tools for healthy play

Visits to Play Smart™ web pages:

- FY23: 109,365 Views
- FY24: 200,955 Views

Players who took a break using the voluntary exclusion tool:

- FY23: 110
- FY24: 994

Retailers trained on helping players Play Smart™

- FY23: 1179
- FY24: 1063

Watch, play, learn to get the most of lottery play.

Play Smart™ is the place to discover tools, learn tips, seek out 'ooh, that's interesting' surprises – all to do your thing AND do things right.



Watch

Play Smart™ videos are chocked full with the ins and outs of lottery play. Get super smart about games and learn tips for planning, budgeting, everything for playing it smart. Our videos here keep you in the know – you know.

“Draw Games. Get to know ‘em.” Dispels myths about draw games, including the myth of “hot numbers,” and provides information about odds and random results.

“Scratch-off games. Make heads and tails of it all.” Explains how odds change from one scratch-off game to the other, how to get information on prizes remaining in each game, and how to check if you won a prize.

“It’s good to have limits!” Shares tips on setting limits, having a budget for lottery play, avoiding chasing losses, and warning signs to heed to avoid playing too much.

Play

If you like to play the lottery, we know you like to have fun. Play Smart™ has fun games like Hobby Hunt where you can check out some ideas for new ways to have a hoot and a half.



Ready, Set, Learn

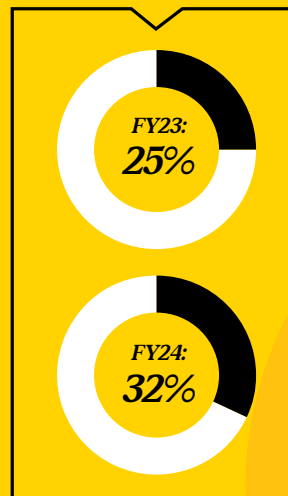
Dive into a treasure trove of tips, tidbits, this, that, and huge amounts of the other. Play Smart™ provides tips on which scratch-off tickets offer second-chance drawings to how to know if you’re holding a winning ticket.

Trends on Problem Gambling

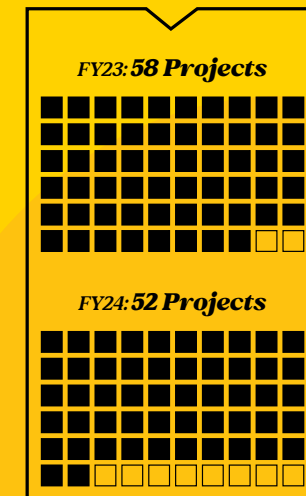
Problem Gambling Helpline Calls 2023 vs 2024

Gambling Preference	2023	2023 %	2024	2024 %
Sports Betting	60	7.48%	175	15.47%
Internet Home Computer	112	13.97%	163	14.41%
Lottery	165	20.57%	163	14.41%
Cherokee Casino	128	15.96%	158	13.97%
Fish Table Games	68	8.48%	77	6.81%
Sweepstakes	32	3.99%	53	4.69%
Out of State Casino	17	2.12%	20	1.77%
Fantasy Sports	5	0.62%	10	0.88%
Private Card Games	16	2.00%	7	0.62%
Stock Market	8	1.00%	7	0.62%
Horses/Dogs/Cock Fighting	N/A	N/A	3	0.27%
Bingo	5	0.62%	1	0.09%
Crypto Currency	N/A	N/A	1	0.09%
Keno	1	0.12%	N/A	N/A

Callers that accepted and attended treatment



Number of prevention projects



Supporting the State’s Problem Gambling Program

The N.C. Education Lottery continues its support of the N.C. Problem Gambling Program. It contributes \$1 million a year for education, prevention, and free treatment and counseling programs. Starting in FY25, the program will receive an additional \$2 million from sports betting revenue. Last year, the program put a special emphasis on raising awareness of the risk of youth gambling in anticipation of the start of sports betting in North Carolina.

Supporting Problem Gambling Research

In fiscal year 2024, the lottery developed a partnership with a new research program on problem gambling, the Gambling Research and Policy Initiative at East Carolina University. The initiative is housed within the Department of Criminal Justice & Criminology at East Carolina University. Dr. Michelle Malkin is the director. The initiative conducts research on gambling behavior, risk, and related harm. It received an initial \$750,000 grant from the N.C. Problem Gambling Program.



Other partnerships, memberships, and certifications include:

- Sponsorship of the National Conference on Problem Gambling and Gambling Addiction
- Membership with the National Council on Problem Gambling
- Level 4 Certification, the highest level possible, with the Responsible Gaming Framework of the World Lottery Association
- Member, Responsible Gaming Committee, North American Association of State and Provincial Lotteries.
- Participant in annual Responsible Gifting Campaign of the National Council on Problem Gambling.



Players visit the NC Education Lottery booth at the 2024 IBMA Bluegrass Festival in Raleigh

Moving Our Community Forward

The people of North Carolina are the source of the lottery's success. "So, throughout the year, the lottery strives to return that support through partnerships with education groups and other stakeholders, sponsorships of professional and college sports teams as well as community festivals and events, and volunteerism with charities where our employees live and work. These are some of our community partners:



Education and Stakeholder Groups

- myFutureNC
- N.C. Association of County Commissioners
- N.C. Association of School Administrators
- N.C. Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators
- N.C. Center for the Advancement of Teaching
- N.C. Council for the Social Studies
- N.C. School Board Association
- N.C. School Superintendents Association
- Western Region Education Service Alliance



Professional and College Sports Teams

- Appalachian State
- Asheville Tourists
- Carolina Courage
- Carolina Hurricanes
- Carolina Mudcats
- Carolina Panthers
- Charlotte Checkers
- Charlotte Hornets
- Charlotte Knights
- Charlotte Motor Speedway and zMax Dragway
- Duke University
- Durham Bulls
- East Carolina University
- Elizabeth City State University
- Fayetteville Marksmen
- Fayetteville Woodpeckers
- Greensboro Coliseum Complex
- Greensboro Grasshoppers
- Greensboro Swarm
- Hickory Crawdads
- Kannapolis Cannon Ballers
- NC A&T
- NC State University
- North Carolina Central University
- UNC Asheville
- UNC Chapel Hill
- UNC Charlotte
- UNC Pembroke
- UNC Wilmington
- Wake Forest University
- Western Carolina
- Winston Salem Dash



Community Festivals and Events

- African American Cultural Festival
- Apple Festival
- Azalea Festival
- Black Bear Festival
- Blueberry Festival
- Brewgaloo
- Fayetteville Dogwood Festival
- Got to Be NC Festival
- Historic Morganton Festival
- Hola Festival
- International Folk Festival
- Mumfest
- NC Barbecue Festival
- NC Folk Festival
- NC Seafood Festival
- Pickle Festival
- Taste of Charlotte
- Whirligig Festival
- Wide Open Bluegrass



Education Appreciation Programs

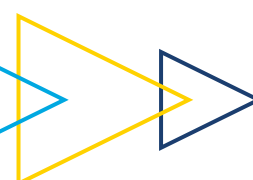
Television partnerships recognize outstanding educators in North Carolina:

- WGHP in High Point
- WITN in Eastern North Carolina
- WLOS in Asheville
- WRAL in Raleigh



Lottery Employee-Supported Charities

- Amy's Rays of Sunshine
- Dress for Success
- State Employees Combined Campaign
- Table NC
- Walk to Defeat ALS Triangle



Moving North Carolina's Economy Forward

When you serve players across an entire state, it helps to have great partners. Retailers at more than 7,100 locations make the success of the lottery possible. When a big winning ticket is purchased at a store, the business receives a prize of its own. For some businesses, the lottery represents an important part of their bottom line. Because retailers are such important partners, the lottery works hard to support them.

The lottery continues to invest in its retailers, exploring new technologies to improve the purchasing experience for both players and business owners. The lottery launched a pilot program that provides large monitors at stores to make it easier for customers to select their tickets. Another pilot program replaces plexiglass ticket bins on the counter with a machine that allows store workers to dispense a lottery ticket with the touch of a button.

Many players enjoy playing Keno at lottery kiosks in places where they gather for fun. To support those businesses, the lottery organizes events to promote the game and offer players special prizes.

How partnership supported 7,123 lottery retailers in FY24

For retailers, **\$5.38 Billion** in FY24 sales means:



\$284.2 Million
in Retailer Commissions



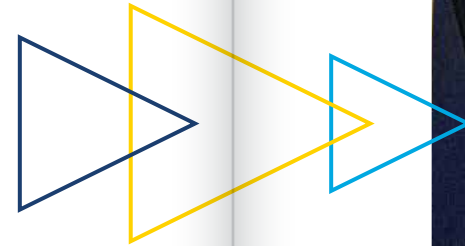
\$1.44 Million
in Retailer Incentives



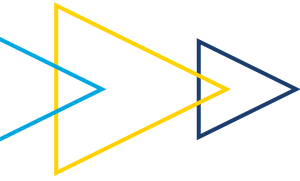
A note of thanks...

In an email to the lottery, Teresa Hill with Triangle Food Stores in Western North Carolina shared how lottery employees went above and beyond to keep her customers happy and get her lottery sales up and running after a change in store ownership. "I almost had heart failure," Hill wrote. "I know how important the lottery is to our customers since we average over \$100k in sales weekly."

The application process to start selling tickets again can take up to three weeks. Realizing that would mean thousands of dollars in lost sales for Hill's store, lottery representatives went to work. They fast-tracked the process, getting the store the equipment and tickets needed to get back in business. Hill says ticket sales returned to her store in just three days, making her look like a hero to her boss. "I want their bosses to think the same about them," she wrote of the lottery employees in her email. "Truth is, I didn't do anything special, but they certainly did."



A lottery player uses a draw game vending machine at a social establishment.



Moving Our Industry Forward

The North Carolina Education Lottery gets a lot of attention in the lottery industry for its innovation, the benefits it provides to our state, and the care it shows to players.

La Fleur's, a major lottery industry publication, chose the North Carolina Education Lottery to host their conference in downtown Raleigh. At the event, leaders from lotteries across the country and around the world shared important issues and opportunities.



Dustin Hickman with his 2024 Powers Award

Lottery Accolades for FY24



N.C. Education Lottery named one of the *2024 Best Places To Work in the Triangle*, for second year in a row.



The *Civic 50 Greater Triangle* recognized the N.C. Education Lottery as one of 50 local businesses leading the way in Corporate Social Responsibility.



For 15th year in a row, the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report and Popular Annual Finance Report received awards from the *Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada* for efforts to clearly communicate financial information to the public.



One of our TV ads, "Feel Alive," won one of the *La Fleur's 2024 Fleury Ad Awards*.



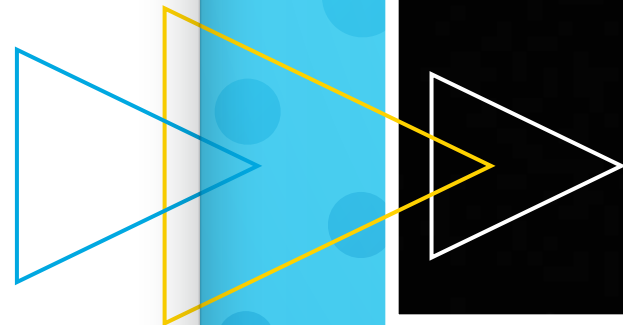
The Lottery Link newsletter for lottery retailers received the *Corporate Newsletter Award from the National Council on Problem Gambling*, for the 3rd year in a row.

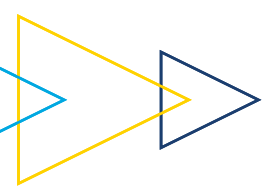


Dustin Hickman, senior sports marketing rep, received a *Powers Award from the National Association of State and Provincial Lotteries* for significant contributions in marketing.



Randy Spielman speaks at the May 2024 LaFleur's Conference in Raleigh





A Message from Lottery Leadership



“With our lottery now raising more than \$1 billion a year, the investment of those dollars into public education serves as a driving force for moving North Carolina students forward. All across our state, parents and educators are sharing stories about the impact in their schools and communities. You see ground-breaking and ribbon-cutting events for new schools occurring from the mountains to the coast. You hear college students share what it means to get help paying for college. Parents share how a free year in a NC Pre-K classroom is helping their children excel. Teachers and principals tell us the role that support staff play in keeping their schools safe. All of these investments are a wonderful use of lottery funds.”

— Mark Michalko
Chief Executive Officer,
N.C. Education Lottery



“This year stands out as the most significant one in gaming in our state since the start of the lottery. Our lottery successfully launched digital instant games on our Online Play platform in November and they quickly became one of the most popular ways to play the lottery. Four months later, North Carolinians began placing bets on their favorite sports teams after the establishment of a regulatory framework to ensure wagers were made securely and fairly. Both achievements reflect the same entrepreneurial values, spirit of innovation, and commitment to accountability that has guided the Commission for 18 years. Indeed, generating revenue for the state and regulating new gaming in a way that promotes responsible play occurred as a natural extension of the Commission’s mission for our state.”

— Ripley Rand,
Chair, N.C. Education
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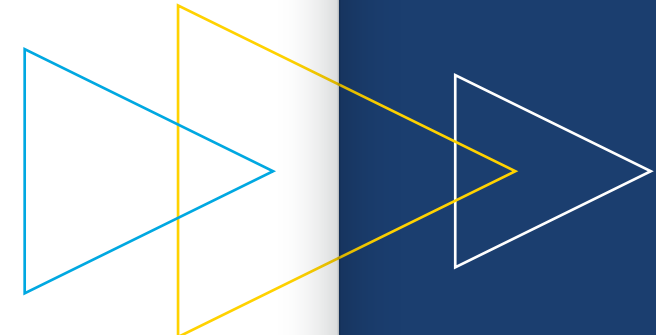
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