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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I would like to begin my message this year by thanking the delegates to Pauktuutit's 18th Annual General Assembly for re-electing me to my second term as President. My first term was one filled with achievement and challenges and I feel we, together, have advanced the goals and objectives of Inuit women across this great country. I truly appreciate the support and faith the delegates have placed in me and I look forward to working hard with the Board of Directors,

Pauktuutit's staff and my fellow Executive Members to continue to represent Inuit women to the best of my ability.

A number of significant achievements have marked this past year as

a banner year for Pauktuutit. Perhaps our biggest success this year has been the recognition by the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs (INAC), the Honourable Robert Nault, of Pauktuutit as the sixth national aboriginal organization. This represents many years' hard work and dedication by not only myself and the present Board and staff of Pauktuutit, but previous administrations as well.





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I would like to thank the Board of
 Directors and welcome our new Board
 members elected this year. The rela-
 tionship between a President and
 the Board is an important one and
 can greatly enhance the work we do.
 I look forward to continuing to work
 hard with the Board and my fellow
 Executive Members as we proceed
 in our important work.

On a final note, I offer my sincere
 thanks and appreciation to our staff
 for their dedication and hard work.
 I realize that the many activities and
 projects we undertake often require
 long hours, travel, and time away from
 our families. Pauktuutit's staff assume
 their responsibilities with determination
 and perseverance and, too often, work
 in the background while congratulations
 and applause are received by others.
 All Inuit should be proud of their work
 and know that they are benefiting
 from the work this unique group of
 people undertakes on their behalf.
 They deserve both our thanks and
 our applause.

Veronica Dewar

President





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Kitikmeot

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Ualiniq (Western Arctic)



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Among Pauktuutit's early efforts in
 HIV/AIDS was a 1995 CHR conference
 that brought together interested
 people to discuss Inuit needs and
 priorities in regards to HIV/AIDS.
 The first stage of the next project
 began in 1998 and produced a series
 of booklets on Inuit and HIV/AIDS.
 These received strong support from
 both Inuit communities and a number
 of organizations. Since these first
 resources were produced, the project
 has grown quickly in size and breadth.

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The following sections
 provide a summary of
 some of the recent
 accomplishments of
 the project.

Early national aboriginal
 efforts to engage the
 HIV/AIDS issue tended

to emphasize the perspectives and
 priorities of First Nations and largely
 ignored Inuit concerns. With the
 development of the National
 Aboriginal Council on HIV/AIDS
 (NACHA), however, Inuit achieved
 equitable representation on a national
 aboriginal advisory body and thus
 give a national voice to Inuit concerns
 and priorities in regards to HIV/AIDS.
 Inuit participation in NACHA allowed
 for greater access to funding and the
 opportunity to inform the policy



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Inuit Community Resource Development

Pauktuutit recognizes the need for partnering with stakeholders in Inuit communities to provide

public training and education in regards to the Corrections and Conditional Release Act, and to provide information for the communities about what is available within CSC and the Department of Justice’s Aboriginal initiatives.

Inuit women and children are too often the victims of crimes involving a violent sexual or physical assault. In most cases, the abuser knows the victims. Tupiq program staff had found little evidence that victims have had

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by ITK as a means of formalizing the relationship with Canada based on mutual respect, recognition, and responsibility, etc. INAC indicated that there was insufficient interest at the time for pursuing the Partnership Agreement. The IAP process was then stalled.

To revive the IAP, ITK developed three options for its Board to review:

- 1) the entrenchment of Inuit rights;
 - 2) the devolution of federal funding to Inuit; and 3) the establishment of a formal process with INAC and other federal departments to pursue the IAP.
- The Board decided to pursue the third option. Part of this option involved developing a

discussion paper that outlined a consultation model by which the federal government could effectively consult with Inuit to ensure their concerns and needs were taken into consideration during the policy and program development process.

Pauktuutit's Executive Director reviewed Pauktuutit's participation in the IAP process. The need to ensure Inuit women were adequately consulted in all consultation processes and that their rights were not neglected was



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nations were being conducted in the region and that there had been an increase in the number of health staff. Other needs identified were more shelters for women and families in crisis.

In Nunavik (Ungava), it was noted that the work of Pauktuutit was being recognized and that there had been an effort made to establish a women's group in the region although accessing sufficient funding was posing an ongoing challenge. For the Nunavik (Hudson) region, there were concerns about the lack of shelters, elders centre, and resources for youth. A successful training workshop on traditional knowledge

had been held and was being expanded into other communities.

In Qikiqtani (North), efforts had been made to approach local nursing stations in regards to the HIV/AIDS walk with mixed results due largely to poor weather conditions. Daycares in the region were continuing to provide important services to the communities. It was mentioned that some sewing groups in the region had closed. Delays in medical services had also caused problems for people.



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home support program. A lot of work had been done in the area of HIV/AIDS and the smoking cessation program in the region. Childcare programming had continued including the language nest program. The Tonngamiut Inuit Arnait (TIA) continued to promote issues of importance to Inuit women and had been trying to expand their organization into the Upper Melville Lake area as well as pursuing status as a Status of Women Council.

ELECTION RESULTS

Qikiqtani (Baffin) North – Mary Qulitalik

Qikiqtani (Baffin) South – Martha Jaw

Labrador – Mary Adams

Kitikmeot – Annie Buchan

Kivalliq – Mary Matoo

Ualiniq (Western Arctic) – Anita Pokiak

Nunavik (Ungava) - Minnie Etidlui
(acclaimed)

Nunavik (Hudson Bay) -
Lizzie Nowrakudluk (acclaimed)





2002-05 *ᑲᑦᑦᑎᑦ ᑯᑦᑎᑦᑎᑦᑎᑦᑎᑦᑎᑦᑎᑦ*

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2002-05 *Core Funding*

The resolution urged the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada to expedite discussions to assist Pauktuutit in securing more appropriate and secure core funding at the earliest opportunity.

2002-06 *Status of Women Council*

The resolution encouraged Status of Women Canada (SWC) officials to hold regular consultations with Pauktuutit



on the issues, priorities and concerns of Inuit women in Canada, to provide Pauktuutit with issues of concern to Inuit women, and to undertake policy and program analysis and evaluation

to assist SWC and other federal departments. Additionally it was resolved that regular meetings be held between the Minister Responsible for the SWC and the President of Pauktuutit to encourage and maintain a positive and mutually supportive working relationship.



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