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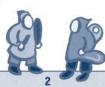
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT - 1996-97

The past year has been one of transition for Pauktuutit. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of our staff, Board and Executive members, we have addressed certain internal issues that were beginning to have a negative impact on our ability to effectively accomplish our mandate. In part, some of these issues were due to the growing pains of our organization as our list of projects and activities is forever increasing. Other issues arose from a need to take a fresh look at the organization and adjust it to fit current realities. All in all, I feel the process of transition is nearing its completion and has resulted in a better organized and more responsive Inuit Women's Association. I would like to thank our Finance Committee and staff for their persistence and support during this difficult period.

I have spent a good amount of the year attending meetings across Canada and as well as some in other countries. I am proud of our accomplishments over the past years and it appears that our successes have attracted attention from a wide variety of sources. We have expertise and skills that can be utilized by other indigenous organizations internationally. To this end, I have worked hard to get our message out and to build partnerships with other groups both nationally and internationally. We have also realized that Pauktuutit cannot, by itself, fund these travels and it has been the policy of the organization to attend only those meetings where travel expenses are covered. Our staff have been invaluable in locating and accessing funding where necessary.

An unfortunate effect of funding shortages has been the inability of Pauktuutit to continue with its efforts to present Inuit fashion shows to the general public.



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Our efforts had resulted in Inuit models and Inuit-produced clothing being seen in a number of Canadian cities. Our work on economic development and related issues has evolved to begin addressing the intellectual property rights of Inuit women. Without adequate protection, any designer could copy our traditional and contemporary designs for their own benefit, and our clothing producers would end up with nothing. This will be a major issue of concern and one which Pauktuutit will continue to address.

Pauktuutit has also been active in the area of justice. During the past year, I attended a justice workshop in Iqaluit and was concerned that there was not adequate grassroots representation. I would like to see law-makers undertake a real and meaningful consultation with violators, victims and community workers to see what would work better in our justice system. I hope Pauktuutit will be able to continue to participate in these processes in the future.

Pauktuutit has completed its Justice Project that looked at the levels of unreported crimes and levels of policing in Labrador coastal communities. The results indicated that there were high levels of unreported crime, much of it directed against Inuit women. Another important issue that was addressed was the fact that there was a lack of permanent police presence in the communities which exacerbated the level of crime. Such work underscores the value of having an organization such as Pauktuutit involved in research and consultation. The results of the project, and recommendations for improving community policing, were presented to the Newfoundland government. I am also proud of Pauktuutit's role in ensuring Inuit women and their families have access to adequate and affordable child care through its participation in the

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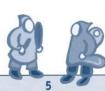
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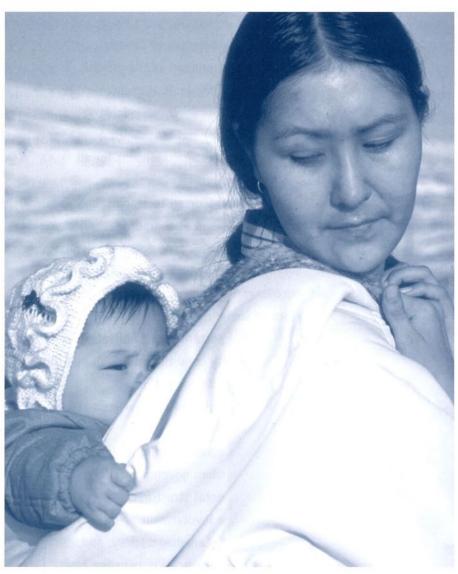
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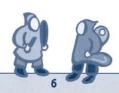
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- familiarize our children with Inuit values, heritage, culture and language;
- work towards better conditions for all Inuit women;
- motivate Inuit women to realize their potential as individuals and as a group;
- promote self-confidence and self-reliance amongst Inuit women;
- encourage Inuit women to take their rightful place in society;
- work for the betterment of individual, family and community conditions through health, social, and economic action;
- promote the rights of Inuit women and children;
- promote the equality of Inuit women in all levels of Canadian governmental and non-governmental structures;
- encourage the involvement of Inuit women in all levels of Canadian society; and,
- encourage communication between Inuit women and all aboriginal peoples.



Since our incorporation in 1984, Pauktuutit has addressed many of the serious social issues that affect Inuit communities. Pauktuutit has undertaken comprehensive projects on family violence, child sexual abuse, housing, traditional Inuit midwifery and birthing practices, tobacco cessation, economic development and is active in a wide range of health issues.



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TOBACCO USE REDUCTION PROJECT

Pauktuutit's Aniqsaattiarniq-Breathing Easy Project began with funding in 1994 under Health Canada's Tobacco Demand Reduction Strategy. The Strategy was designed to enable organizations to develop programs and produce and distribute resource materials concerning tobacco use reduction. After the initial consultation and research phase of our project was completed, educational and promotional materials were produced for distribution to Inuit communities. These included two kits, the Community Resource Kit, and the School Kit. In addition to spreading general awareness, the kits can be used to encourage children and youth not to take up tobacco use and to assist smokers who want to quit. Most of the past year has been spent completing these resources and their distribution to schools, health centres, and other interested organizations, as well as reporting to our funders. The project has proven to be a great success but unfortunately funding for the project has ended with the distribution of the kits as of March 31, 1997. There is a great need for further work in the area of tobacco use reduction for Inuit. Pauktuutit will continue to seek funds to train people on how to make use of the kits in their communities.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM

Sally Webster has continued to follow a number of issues related to substance abuse. Pauktuutit has placed a high priority on this issue and continues to seek out funding opportunities to enable it to continue to combat substance abuse in Inuit communities.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Pauktuutit has consistently placed the need to increase the participation of Inuit women in economic development as a high priority. To this end, Pauktuutit developed and submitted a proposal to Human Resources

Development Canada's Aboriginal Strategic Initiatives

Program to fund a program aimed at enhancing the ability of Inuit women to become more involved in the commercial production of clothing based upon tradi-



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CHILD CARE INITIATIVE

Pauktuutit has long been a proponent of establishing child care centres in Inuit communities. These centres can provide an important head start to our youth while providing Inuit women with the opportunity to pursue employment and training opportunities that are available to them. At the 1995 AGM, a resolution regarding child care was passed by delegates. After considerable advocacy on the part of Inuit and other Aboriginal women, a new federal child care initiative for First Nations and Inuit was launched. The First Nations/Inuit Child Care Initiative provides a total of \$72 million in funding, \$14 million of which is for child care in Inuit communities. The funds are to be used for the creation of child care spaces in Inuit communities, many of which currently have no formal child care facilities. Funds can also be used for the training of workers and the construction of child care facilities.

Pauktuutit has been given the responsibility of dispersing the funds to the regions and to assist in the development of regional child care strategies. Eeta Kanayuk is Pauktuutit's Child Care Coordinator and sits on the Inuit Child Care Working Group. This group has members

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from all the Inuit regions and is supported by two consultants with extensive knowledge of the issues. Pauktuutit is encouraging the regions to develop their own strategies as to how they will utilize the funds and our staff is available to provide support and assistance in the development of proposals.

JUSTICE

Pauktuutit also completed its research and consultation project looking into the rates of unreported crime and levels of policing in Labrador Inuit communities. The study found that there were high levels of unreported crimes, particularly against women, and many victims were often pressured by others not to report the crime. Another key issue identified was the fact that there was no permanent police presence in three of the communities, limiting the ability of police to adequately deal with violence and other crimes in a timely manner. Pauktuutit was particularly concerned with the attitude of policing officials who assumed that because there were low levels of crimes being reported, that few crimes were being committed. This study has reinforced our belief that many people do not report crimes because of the lack of permanent police in the communities. Pauktuutit has forwarded the final report to the government of Newfoundland and Labrador and will continue to advocate on behalf of Inuit women in the region to try to ensure this basic community need is met.

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REPORT ON THE 13TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1996-1997

Pauktuutit's 13th Annual General Meeting (AGM) took place in Puvirnituq, Nunavik, from March 17-21, 1997. The AGM provides delegates from across the Arctic the opportunity to discuss local, regional and national issues, review Pauktuutit's activities over the past year, and provide direction for the year to come. The theme for the 13th AGM was Reconnecting the Inuit Family, and delegates examined possible uses of telecommunications on work related to social, health and other issues.

The meeting was opened with a prayer from a Puvirnituq elder, followed by opening remarks by Pauktuutit's president, Martha Flaherty, the Mayor of Puvirnituq and local Co-op President, Peter Ittukallak.

Martha Flaherty reported on her activities over the past year. She indicated she had attended several meetings across Canada and in other countries. Pauktuutit has increasingly been recognized by indigenous groups internationally as a role model and an organization with significant accomplishments. This visibility and increased profile is a measure of Pauktuutit's success and was based upon the hard work of many people. She stated Pauktuutit should be acknowledged for their efforts as a non-profit organization in responding to the constant and growing requests for information about the Inuit way of life. Every year, however, Pauktuutit has faced funding cuts. She thanked the many people who worked hard to raise money, and the staff for their determination.

Martha stated that a new organizational structure was being considered for Pauktuutit and that a Finance Committee had been created to focus upon the budget

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during the fiscal year. She noted that Pauktuutit had significantly improved its financial affairs, and that renting out of part of its office space at the new larger location also improved financial matters.

Unfortunately, financial constraints also prevented the continued presentation of the Inuit fashion show, an important initiative for Inuit women. Young Inuit models had been featured on television and Inuit fashion shows were held in Ottawa, Toronto, Iqaluit, and Calgary. The benefits for the models have been enormous in terms of building their confidence and self-respect. Martha identified the urgent need for patents or copyrights for Inuit products and designs to protect the rights and interests of Inuit artists and designers.

Martha also addressed justice-related matters. Having recently attended a justice workshop in Iqaluit, she noted the lack of grassroots representatives. She felt that the law makers were not consulting with violators, victims, or the very people the laws were intended to represent. She also noted that there was a real need for in-prison programs for Inuit offenders in southern correctional institutions. Officials were responsive to the idea and indicated that some funds were available for work in this area. Finally, Martha gave her full support for the gender parity resolution passed by NTI. She also thanked Elisapee Pitseolak for her help with coordinating the annual general meeting.

Martha Greig, Pauktuutit's Vice-President, began her address by welcoming the Nunavik women's association Arnaliat. She discussed her involvement in health issues and said that funding seemed to run short year after year. She noted that her term would come to an end in early 1998.

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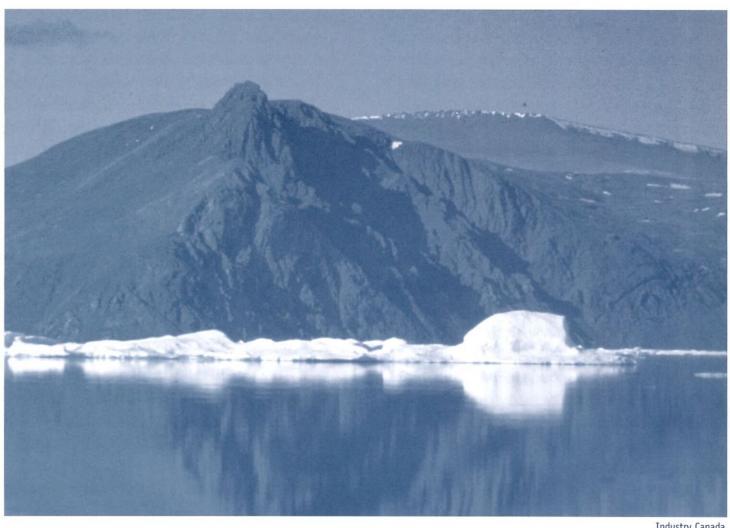
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Mary Nashook, Secretary-Treasurer, then gave her report. She spoke about the role of modern communication technology and its impact upon Inuit communities. No longer did communications between communities have to wait for the winter freeze. She noted that Pauktuutit could significantly reduce communication costs by using modern technology. Mary also reported on the Finance Committee meetings and reviewed the financial report. She highlighted the fact that the deficit had been reduced from the previous year.

The audited financial statements, selection of auditors, 1996 AGM minutes, and the 1995-1996 Annual Report were approved unanimously. Project reports were then presented to the delegates (Please see Project Reports).

On the morning of March 18, Natsig Alainga Kango, the Secretary-Treasurer from Nunavut Tunngavik Incorporated (NTI), was the first guest speaker. Natsig spoke at length about the Inuit Heritage Trust (IHT) and the Nunavut Social Development Council (NSDC). She stated that the NSDC could help develop an Inuitbased curriculum for schools and provide support to Inuit organizations to help ensure the people and regions within Nunavut received better representation. She expressed her concern about Inuit relations with the GNWT and stressed the need to develop better working relations between them. She noted Pauktuutit was recognized for dealing with social issues and helping youth. She ended her presentation by talking about the May 1997 gender parity plebiscite and explaining how NTI, the Nunavut Implementation Commission (NIC), and Pauktuutit would work together.

On March 19, John Amagoalik, Chairman of NIC, was the second guest speaker. He provided details about the pending Nunavut government. He discussed matters



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related to the number of jobs to be created and where they would be located, and the number of legislative seats. He discussed the financial arrangements being negotiated between the federal government and GNWT. He also discussed the gender parity issue, saying that times have changed and that women should be recognized for the work they perform and be paid equally to men for the same work. John's talk stimulated a lot of discussion and a resolution was proposed to seek federal funding in support for the gender parity Yes campaign.

Mary Sillett, the president of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, was the third quest speaker. She spoke of the



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important work that Pauktuutit was performing with respect to social and political injustices and how this work was of value to all members of the Inuit community. In her comments, she noted the financial strains and different conditions facing ITC today, but that many Inuit still wanted ITC's strong national voice. She also discussed the changes to the ITC Board of Directors that called for non-voting seats for Pauktuutit and the National Inuit Youth Council. Mary went on to describe the on-going work related to the First Ministers conference in 1994 that excluded aboriginal leaders. Follow-up work to this conference would include ensuring aboriginal participation in the next conference. Finally, she indicated that ITC wanted to take the lead role on social policy issues. The delegates' comments about social issues that followed expressed their concern over which national Inuit organization had the responsibility over different social and political issues.

REGIONAL REPORTS

WESTERN ARCTIC

The report from the Western Arctic focused upon seven main concerns from Holman Island. There was a need for a safe home for victims of domestic violence. Child and elder abuse were also cited as serious problems. The lack of parenting skills for young parents was mentioned as was concern over the loss of Inuit culture and traditions. The Inuktitut language is being lost. Suicide among young people in high school was listed as a major problem. In addition to the report, concern was also expressed about alcohol and drug abuse and the lack of effective regional treatment centres. Delegates also expressed a desire for a midwifery centre to serve the five communities in the region.

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The Arnaliat women's group met in February 1997 and identified two primary issues for the region: teenage pregnancies and help in raising the self-esteem of young mothers. Support through television, radio, and printed materials on health issues was required to address these issues. Elder abuse was also cited as a problem that needed immediate attention. The delegates also debated whether men should be admitted into women's groups. It was noted that these groups dealt with issues that also affected men and children and therefore men should be welcomed if they felt comfortable and understood the concerns of women.

NUNAVIK (UNGAVA) REGIONAL REPORT

Delegates stated that there was an urgent need for training in parenting skills for younger people as well as for elders looking after their grandchildren. On a related issue, it was stated that young girls should obtain information about birth control to reduce the burden placed on elders to raise children. The long waiting period for courts to come to the communities was identified as an important factor leading to high suicide rates. The prolonged wait, and the sense of guilt while waiting to receive sentencing, leads many to suicide. Delegates from the region also requested more information from Pauktuutit to help them keep informed about its activities and accomplishments.

BAFFIN REGIONAL REPORT

One of the primary needs in the region was for increased support for the victims of family violence. Many communities lack shelters and victims must routinely travel to Iqaluit. Concern was also expressed over the lack of support currently provided to women who were abused many years ago and who were only now going through the court system. It was suggested

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 that single parents should receive financial and parenting support from their own fathers in the absence of support from their absent partners. Delegates felt that young people should be educated as to their family roots to ensure they do not marry close relatives. Elders and youth should also be encouraged to re-establish the close ties with relatives that were common in the past. A delegate also suggested that elders should also hold positions within child care centres as full-time employees since they often provide baby-sitting services in their homes.

KIVALLIQ REGIONAL REPORT

The delegates expressed concerns that are in common with the other regions. Family violence was described as a growing problem in the region. The delegates indicated that Pauktuutit was often unjustly blamed for this because Inuit women were encouraged to leave abusive spouses. Suicide was also cited as a serious problem. Delegates recommended that adults should take a more active role in counseling and in healing circles to teach about healthy lifestyles. Safe homes should hire more Inuit counselors to better service the local community. The frequent break-up between young couples was also identified as leading to a greater number of single parents.

KITIKMEOT REGIONAL REPORT

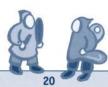
One of the primary issues in the region was the need to increase the resources available for single mothers and for child care subsidies. It was indicated that Pelly Bay required a child care centre and that Coppermine needed both a child care centre and a shelter for abused women. Single parents needed to learn more about their legal rights and information about social and health issues should be translated into Inuinnaqtun. The delegates indicated an Inuinnaqtun

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curriculum should be introduced into the Kitikmeot schools. With respect to family violence, the need for healing and grieving workshops in all communities was expressed. The problem of increased suicides was raised along with the hope that Hamlet Councils would become more involved in dealing with this issue. Gjoa Haven required more training for Inuit counsellors for both men and women as well as additional education about the problem of suicide. The sewing centre in Taloyoak needed to be replaced so that young girls could con-



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tinue to learn about sewing traditional clothes. Pelly Bay would also benefit from a sewing centre. There had been an effort to set up birthing centres in the region but the government was not supporting them. In closing, the report indicated there were concerns about home brew and that there was a need to research the problem and its effects on the human body.

LABRADOR REGIONAL REPORT

Only one delegate from Labrador was able to attend the AGM, due to bad weather in that region. In her reports she indicated that her primary concern was about suicide. She felt that the reports from the other regions had effectively addressed the issue.

Following the regional reports the AGM was closed with recognition being given to the principal and students of Puvirnitug.

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Annual Summary For Year ending March 31, 1997

Activities	Core Operations	Special Projects	Total 1997	Total 1996
Revenues	\$340,357	\$2,563,772	\$2,904,129	\$2,300,987
Expenses	\$277,076	\$2,563,272	\$2,840,348	\$2,341,173
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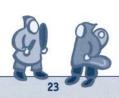
1997 AGM RESOLUTIONS

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resolves that Pauktuutit work to build international information and skill-sharing networks among indigenous women in such areas as craft commercialization, intellectual property rights, leadership training, and other development areas, and to oblige the government of Canada to provide the resources necessary to pursue these capacity-building efforts.

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directs Pauktuutit, as the national organization representing the unique perspective of Inuit women in Canada, to secure full federal government recognition



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resolves that Inuit organizations and governments work together to design prison release policies and programs that involve: elders and parents; healing measures for the offender and family; assurances of victim and community safety; and safety of the offender.

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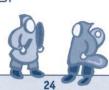
resolves to amend the Pauktuutit by-laws under Article V by adding paragraph V.8 that provides for, with three months prior notice to a Pauktuutit AGM, a democratic regional Inuit women's association's request for an official delegate seat with voting privileges and further resolves that *Arnaliat* in Nunavik is confirmed as such an organization with voting privileges.

97-05

resolves to lobby the GNWT for opening of the Taloyoak Birthing Center in order to reduce travel distances, family separation, and costs associated with sending expectant mothers from the Kitikmeot region to Yellowknife.

97-06

resolves to seek funding, as part of the United Nation's International Decade of Indigenous Peoples (1994 - 2004), for a preventative program to assist Inuit regions to address Baby Bottle Tooth Decay, and to further lobby the federal government for funding of follow-up support for the tobacco reduction campaign including addiction resources, counseling training, and community support networks.



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calls upon the federal government to fund Inuit regions at a comparable level with that provided First Nations regarding alcohol and drug treatment centres.

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directs Pauktuutit to encourage the establishment of, and work in partnership with, Inuit men's groups to promote social issues and healing in Inuit communities and that such partnerships recognize the equal rights of women in all aspects of Inuit life.

97-09

resolves that Pauktuutit, as part of the International Decade of Indigenous Peoples, inform the federal government of the interest to work in partnership on issues related to teenage pregnancy and young mothers, and further resolves that Canada first develop with Pauktuutit a plan of action on this and other international decade related issues prior to announcing these resolutions at international forums.

97-10

resolves to support the Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples; resolves to express the need for an Inuktitut version of the Declaration; resolves to express the need to fund Pauktuutit for a gender analysis of the Declaration and a presentation of the results at the next UN session Working Group studying the Declaration; and further resolves that Pauktuutit's mandate be understood to encompass work at the international level provided adequate funding is available.

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resolves to work in partnership with the Inuit Circumpolar Conference with respect to the United Nations' Convention on Biological Diversity and other



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international forums addressing sustainable development and the environment that affect the interests of Inuit women, and further resolves to seek more information in plain language regarding the Arctic Council.

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directs Pauktuutit to continue working on the issue of substance abuse and Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Effects.

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resolves to seek funding to prepare information on options for Inuit parents who must seek child support from a separated spouse/partner.

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resolves to seek funding for healing and grieving workshops to facilitate the communication between elders, youth, and couples in crisis.

97-15

resolves that Pauktuutit consult with communities in Labrador and NWT that lack local police services on the steps necessary to prevent the need for ordinary citizens to intervene in potentially dangerous situations and to arrange meetings with officials and political leaders, and further resolves that Pauktuutit seek funds to research what legal recourse may be available to force the recognition of national and international human rights to equality and personal security.

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directs the Board of Directors to review Pauktuutit's by-laws, articles of incorporation, mandate, and aims and objectives to recommend revisions at the next AGM.



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resolves to promote public access to telecommunication tools within Inuit communities; to encourage youth to develop Internet skills; to continue the use of telecommunication tools on behalf of Inuit women; and to promote community input and local control over access.

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resolves to support the Kivalliq Inuit Association's proposal for a pilot project on non-insured health benefits.

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directs the amendment of Pauktuutit's eighth aim and objective to include reference to community health.

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resolves to explore with the Bowden Institution, and other potential partners with treatment programs for sex offenders, the design, development and delivery of treatment programs for Inuit sex offenders to ensure the involvement of Inuit women, families, victims and the community.

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resolves that the substance abuse project seek funds to encourage research into the health implications of increased abuse of home-brew in Northern communities.

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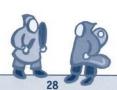
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