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INUIT WOMEN OF CANADA
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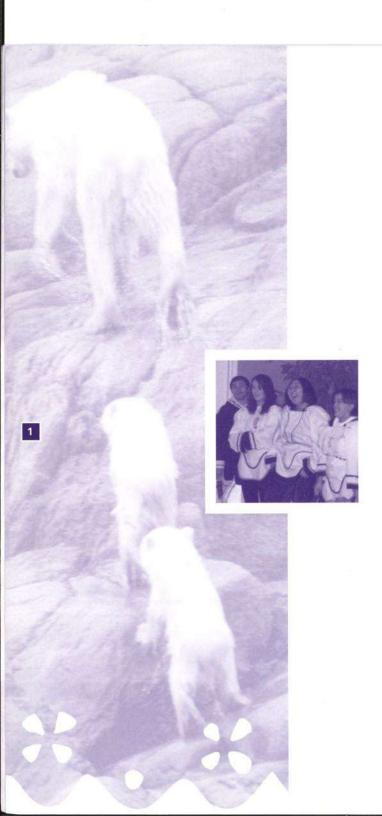


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President's Message

I'm happy to present, on behalf of the Inuit women of Canada, Pauktuutit's annual report. As you will notice, this is a special edition of the report, covering two fiscal years. Several years ago, for a number of reasons, annual reporting fell back by one year. In order to catch up on this matter, this report covers the years 2003-2004 and 2004-2005.

This report is a very special one, in that it reflects on the 20 years since Pauktuutit was incorporated. The intent among the women who initiated Pauktuutit was to build an organization to represent the unique perspectives and priorities of Inuit women. This intent was formalized by resolution of the women during a meeting in Pangnirtung 1975.

With a growing sense of political activism mixed with a strong desire to create an independent and powerful national voice for Inuit women, a small group led by Jeela Alikatuktuk Moss-Davies, laid the groundwork for the new organization. Jeela provided early leadership and assumed the task of fundraising and organizing the first meeting, in March 1983.

At that momentous meeting, held in Frobisher Bay, NWT, an Executive and Board of Directors were elected and began adopting principal resolutions. On April 1, 1984, Pauktuutit was

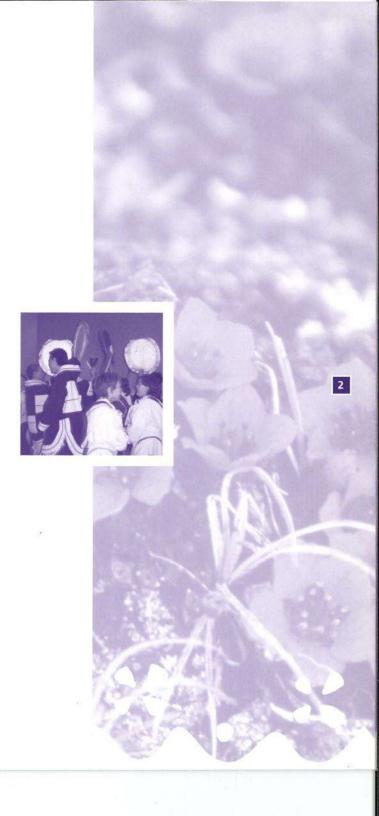
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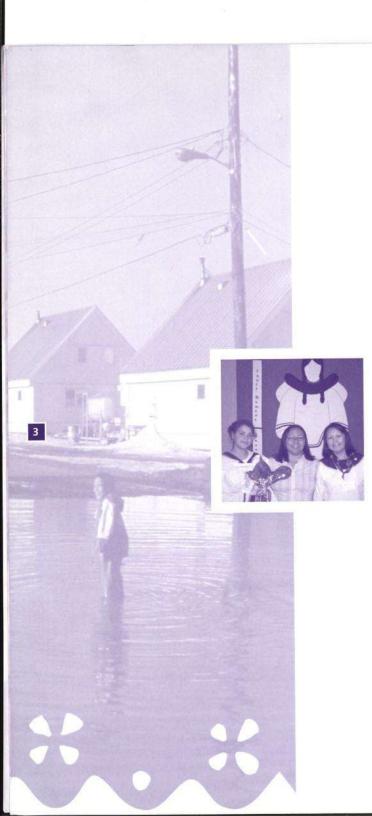
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officially incorporated and received its primary resource lifeline – core funding provided by the Aboriginal Women's Program of the Department of the Secretary of State.

Discussions at that founding meeting concerned issues that had affected Inuit women and our families for decades – issues untouched by any one else. In the intervening years, much has been accomplished on these early priorities. For example, Pauktuutit has worked tirelessly to end several versions of abuse in the Arctic. And we've been instrumental in enabling Inuit communities to establish high quality childcare centres to provide appropriate language and cultural programming. Pauktuutit continues to be the leading proponent for Inuit-specific health policies, programs and resources including groundbreaking work in the areas of HIV/AIDS, Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, tobacco use and midwifery. Pauktuutit was also the first organization to address the critical issue of Inuit intellectual property rights. The list of accomplishments is long and continues to grow every year.

Inuit women today face current versions of some of the systemic challenges we've been working on for years: independent participation in policy making around health matters, equity issues, cultural awareness and customary law, the justice system in the north, and many other issues. Our task list is long and the agenda ambitious for a modest organization – nothing short of improving





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the lives of Inuit women and ensuring us an independent voice in matters that affect us.

Looking back at that first meeting in 1984, key elements of the organization formed then continue today –Pauktuutit is, above all, a non-political, community driven support base for all Inuit women, with a mandate to see that Inuit women are provided opportunities to play an equal role in society; to pursue a holistic approach to social, economic and political development; to work collaboratively and cooperatively with other organizations and governments to achieve our goals; and to work as an agent of Inuit women in the communities to ensure women can fulfill their true potential in all areas of life.

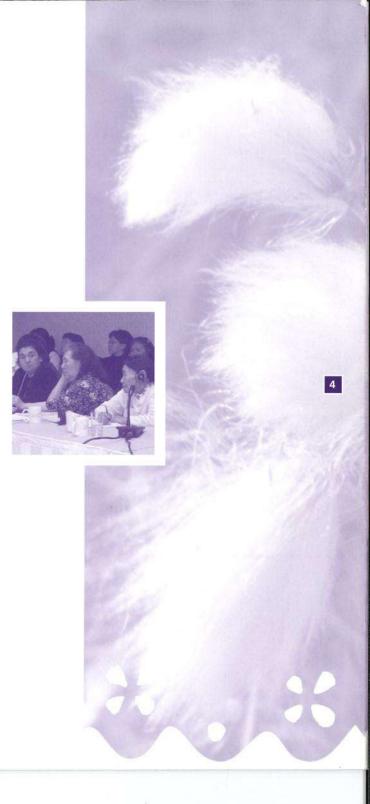
Pauktuutit has proven to be a remarkable organization, not just in terms of longevity and a long list of notable achievements, but in improving the day-to-day lives of Inuit women across Canada. We can all look back with pride and a strong sense of accomplishment.

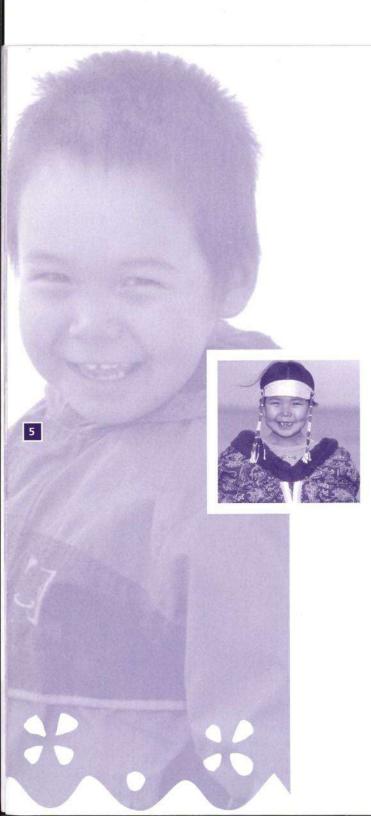
To commemorate this rich history, Pauktuutit has produced a historical review including interviews with past Presidents, photographs and a chronology of major events and projects that illuminate the achievements of the last 20 years.

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I have been honoured to sit as Acting President since the summer of 2004. On behalf of the Board, staff and all Inuit women, I offer our sincere thanks to Veronica Dewar, our President from 2000 to 2004, for her leadership and commitment to issues affecting Inuit women. We wish her well and are confident she will continue to make an important contribution to Inuit women.

Since becoming President, I have been active in a range of issues with the organization. It has been a busy period and I thank the Board and especially the staff for their unwavering support and assistance during this important transition period. Their dedication and hard work never ceases to inspire me. Inuit women can be proud of the efforts they are making on our behalf. Because of them, Pauktuutit remains a strong and committed organization dedicated to improving our lives and the lives of our children.





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Pauktuutit's Aims and Objectives

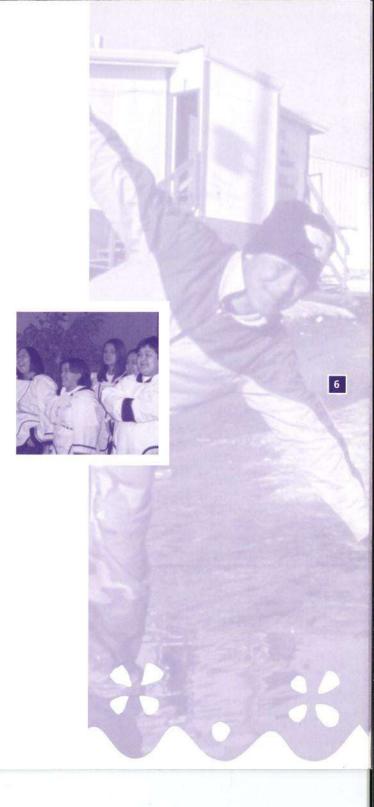
Pauktuutit is the national non-profit charitable organization representing all Inuit women in Canada. Its mandate is to foster a greater awareness of the needs of Inuit women, and to encourage their participation in community, regional and national concerns in relation to social, cultural and economic development.

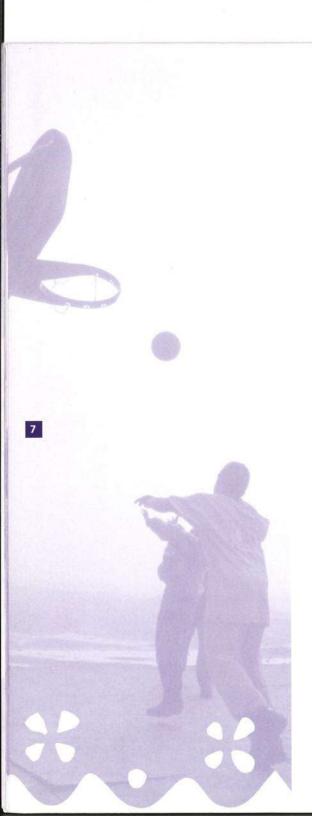
Pauktuutit Inuit Women of Canada aims & objectives:

- 1. To promote the rights of Inuit women and children;
- 2. To provide the Inuit women of Canada with a united voice;
- 3. To work towards better social, economic and political conditions for Inuit women;
- To work for the betterment of individual, family and community health conditions through advocacy and program action;
- 5. To encourage Inuit women to take their rightful place in society;
- To promote equity for the views of Inuit women in all levels of Canadian governmental and non-governmental structures;

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- 7. To motivate Inuit women to realize their potential as individuals and as a group;
- 8. To promote self-confidence and self-reliance amongst Inuit women;
- To provide resources to ensure that our children are raised with IQ – Inuit values, heritage, culture and language;
- 10. To encourage the involvement of Inuit women in all levels of Canadian society;
- 11. To facilitate collaboration between Inuit women and other aboriginal peoples.





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Board of Directors 2004-2005

Executive

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Mary Matoo Vice-President from Coral Harbour, Kivalliq

Annie Buchan Secretary-Treasurer from Taloyoak, Kitikmeot

Ataomie Blake

Nunatsiavut – representing the communities of Nain, Hopedale, Postville, Makkovik, Rigolet and Goose Bay/Happy Valley, North West River

Minnie Etidlui

Nunavik – Ungava Coast Region – representing the communities of Kangiqsualujjuaq, Kuujjuaq, Kangiqsujjuaq, Aupaluk, Kangiqsuk, Quaqtaq and Tasiujaq

Leena Metuq

Nunavik – Hudson Coast Region – representing the communities of Salluit, Ivujivik, Akulivik, Inukjuaq, Umiujaq, Kuujjuarapik, Puvirnituq

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Mary Qulitalik

Qikiqtani North – representing the communities of Pond Inlet, Arctic Bay, Grise Fiord, Resolute, Igloolik, Hall Beach

Rhoda Paliak-Angootealuk

Kivalliq – representing the communities of Arviat, Whale Cover, Rankin Inlet, Chesterfield Inlet, Baker Lake and Coral Harbour, Repulse Bay

Jeannie Evalik

Kitikmeot – representing the communities of Kuugaaruk, Taloyoak, Gjoa Haven, Cambridge Bay, Bathurst Inlet, Kugluktuk, Umingmaktok

Anita Pokiak

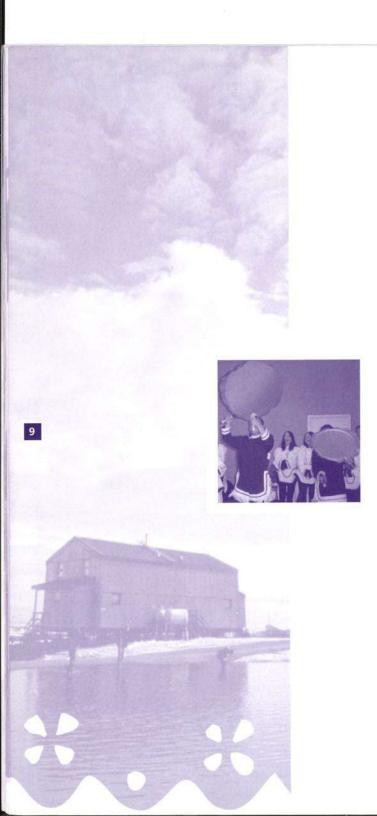
Inuvialuit – representing the communities of Holman Island, Paulatuk, Sachs Harbour, Aklavik, Inuvik, Tuktoyaktuk and Yellowknife

Ovilu Goo-Doyle Ottawa, Ontario – representing urban Inuit

Megan Pizzo Lyall

Taloyoak, Kitikmeot – representing Youth





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Report from the 20th Annual General Meeting

Pauktuutit's 20th Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held February 16-18, 2004 in Yellowknife NWT. These gatherings serve an important purpose, providing Inuit women from across Canada an opportunity to get together, to review their national organization's activities over the preceding year and to develop priorities and direction for the next year. As with previous AGMs, the 20th AGM was much like a family gathering with friends, both old and new, catching up on news and spending many hours discussing issues of concern. This year was particularly important in that it saw the structure Pauktuutit's Board grow to reflect the evolving demography of Inuit women in Canada.

Some of the highlights of the AGM included the election of the Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer. Mary Palliser was elected Vice-President. Mary is from the Nunavik community of Inukjuak. Annie Buchan, from the Kitikmeot Region, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Every year an exceptional Inuk woman is recognized for her outstanding contribution to her community and to Inuit women. This year, Pauktuutit's Woman of the Year Award was presented to Annie Oahitok. Annie is well known for her work in the area of child sexual abuse awareness and counseling people who were at risk of suicide.

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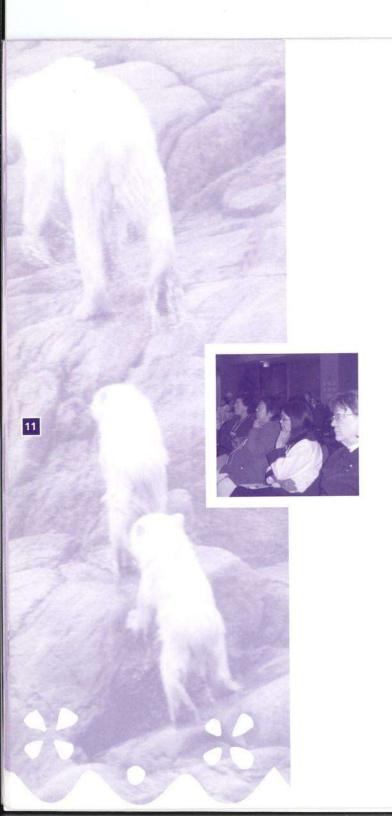
Two workshops provided delegates opportunities to address issues of current concern. The first was entitled "Towards a Stronger Relationship Between Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami and Pauktuutit Inuit Women's Association". The objective of the workshop was to provide an opportunity for the delegates to explore the means by which the two national organizations could work more closely together.

The second workshop was entitled "Environmental Issues – Community Animation". AGM participants had an informed discussion concerning environmental issues they were most concerned with. They then explored community actions that could be undertaken to address these concerns.

An important element of all Pauktuutit AGMs is the special presentations made by a range of political leaders, government department representatives and special interest groups. This year proved to be no exception.

Jose Kusugak, President of Inuit Tapiriit
Kanatami, presented 'Strengthening
Collaboration between Pauktuutit and ITK'
focused upon the need for the organizations to
work closely together to ensure the interests of
all Inuit are met. He recognized a number of
areas where Pauktuutit has achieved notable success including childcare, health issues, economic
development, and intellectual property rights.





Mr. Kusugak stated his support for an organization that works on issues of interest to Inuit women. He stated that Pauktuutit's work resulted in financial resources being made available to Inuit women for the establishment of safe shelters in the north.

Annie Napayok Vice-Chair, the Qulliit Women's Association (QWA), gave a presentation on her Association in Nunavut. The QWA had participated in a number of initiatives relating to issues of importance for Inuit women, including breast cancer workshops, bringing counselors to talk to cancer victims, and working with partners to try and establish a safe shelter in Iqaluit. Issues of concern to the QWA include the decline in midwifery practices in Nunavut and the need to establish a birthing centre in the Baffin region. Ms. Napayok congratulated Pauktuutit for its excellent work in advocating for Inuit women and for increasing awareness on such a wide variety of issues.

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2003-2004 Resolutions

Each year, resolutions developed and approved at the AGM provide a "to do" list for Pauktuutit to accomplish in the following year. This year, delegates approved resolutions on the following topics.

2004-1 Strengthening Collaboration with ITK

2004-2 Yellowknife Representation

2004-3 Non-regional Representation

2004-4 Youth Representation

2004-5 Respite Strategy for Caregivers

2004-6 Inuit Women's Participation in the Commercial Fishery

2004-7 Action on the Environment

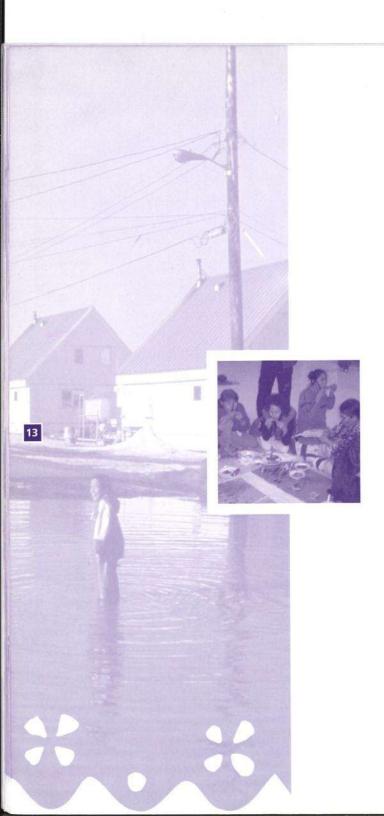
2004-8 20th Anniversary Celebration

2004-9 Inuapik Family Resource Centre

2004-10 Inuit Child Welfare

2004-11 Protection of Inuit Intellectual Property





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Report of the 21st AGM

Pauktuutit's 21st AGM was held in Ottawa, Ontario during the week of November 8-10, 2004. Highlights of the AGM included the election of Pauktuutit's Board members, the launch of Pauktuutit's new website, and a special presentation from the students of Nunavut Sivuniksavut program.

Workshops

Workshops play an important role in keeping Inuit women informed on important issues affecting their communities while also providing a wide range of agencies with the opportunity to consult with Inuit women from across the country. Two workshops were given at the AGM.

"Understanding the Choices": Inuit women's participation in the work of Canada's Nuclear Waste Management Organization

Anthony Hodge, from the Nuclear Waste
Management Organization, provided the participants an overview of the current state of the
management of nuclear waste in Canada. The
objective of the workshop was to provide Inuit
women with information on nuclear energy use,
to raise their awareness regarding the specific
issue of how Canada's spent nuclear materials
might be managed in the long term and to solicit
their ideas and views on how Canada might
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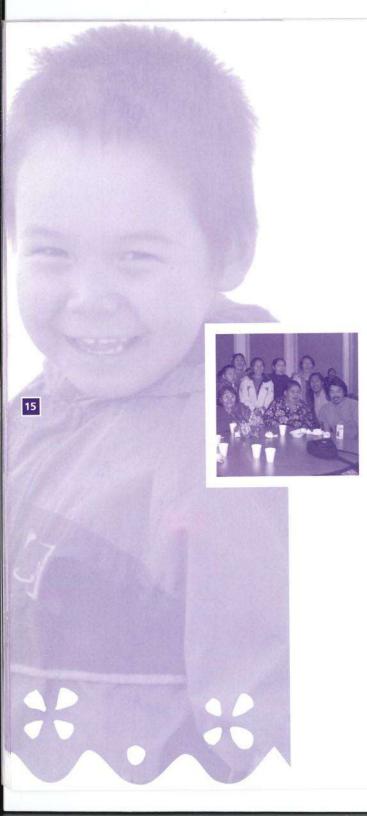
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Shawn Tupper, Director General, Indian Residential Schools Resolution Canada (IRSRC) provided an overview of the residential school system in Canada, its impacts on First Nations and Inuit and the response programs of the federal government. The IRSRC was established to address the legacy of the residential school system. The IRSRC spent a year consulting with various groups across the country to identify ways to address the most pressing issues affecting people. A series of pilot projects had been implemented to discover ways of addressing litigation without going through the court system. The process allowed people to avoid lengthy legal battles and to consider alternative ways of redressing the pain and suffering that so many suffered.

Special Presentations

Jose Kusugak, President, Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami thanked Pauktuutit for its strong track record in addressing the issue of family violence in the North. He touched on a number of issues including the need to ensure the interests of women are represented in areas such as housing and education.





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Election of Board of Directors

An important undertaking at the 21st AGM was the election of Pauktuutit's Board Directors. The following representatives were elected to a three-year term.

- Inuvialuit Anita Pokiak Tuktoyaktuk
- Kitikmeot Jeannie Evalik Cambridge Bay
- Kivalliq Rhoda Paliak-Angootealuk, Coral Harbour
- Qikiqtani (North) Mary Qulitalik Igloolik
- Qikiqtani (South) Akeego Ikkidluak -Kimmirut
- Nunavik (Ungava) Minnie Etidlui -Kagirsujuaq

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• Nunatsiavut – Ataomie Blake – Northwest River

• Urban Inuit - Ovilu Goo-Doyle - Ottawa

• Youth Representative - April Andersen - Nain, Nunatsiavut

2004-2005 Resolutions

The resolutions passed at the Ottawa AGM provide direction to Pauktuutit for the following year. This year's resolutions concerned:

2004-01 - Inuit and Sexual Health

2004-02 - Suicide Prevention in Inuit Communities

2004-03 - FASD Prevention and Support

2004-04 - Inuit-Specific Diabetes Initiative

2004-05 - Increasing Funding for Inuit Health Issues

2004-06 - Core Funding

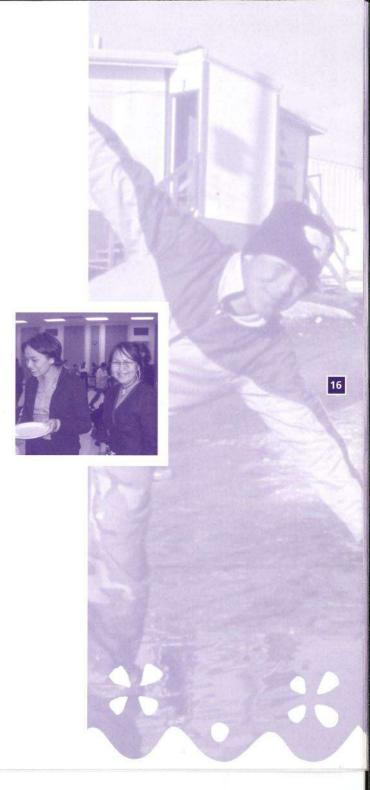
2004-07 - Residential Schools

2004-08 - Economic Self-Sufficiency for Inuit Women

2004-09 - Enhanced Communication Between Pauktuutit and Communities

2004-10 - Healing for Men

2004-11 - Independent voice - Support from ITK



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Project Reports

Health care remains a key activity area for Pauktuutit. Since its inception, improving access to health care and ensuring that the health care priorities and needs of Inuit women are recognized and addressed has been at the very centre of what Pauktuutit has achieved. Further, an important component of many of our projects is to develop the capacity of Inuit in the communities to be better equipped to address health issues. Our major projects over the past two years include:

- National Inuit Health Renewal Network A primary activity in this area has been the review and analysis of health-related reports in order to identify how the recommendations made in these reports could or would impact Inuit women. Pauktuutit provides recommendations that eliminate or minimize negative potential impacts for Inuit women. This information is provided to the Inuit Health Technical Working Group that oversees the Health Renewal process on behalf of all Inuit.
- Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD)
 FASD continues to be a serious health concern
 for Inuit communities across the country.
 Pauktuutit has continued its national FASD prevention and awareness strategy to ensure that
 communities have the information and resources
 to address this serious issue. In the fall of 2004,
 Pauktuutit held a two-day FASD Train the

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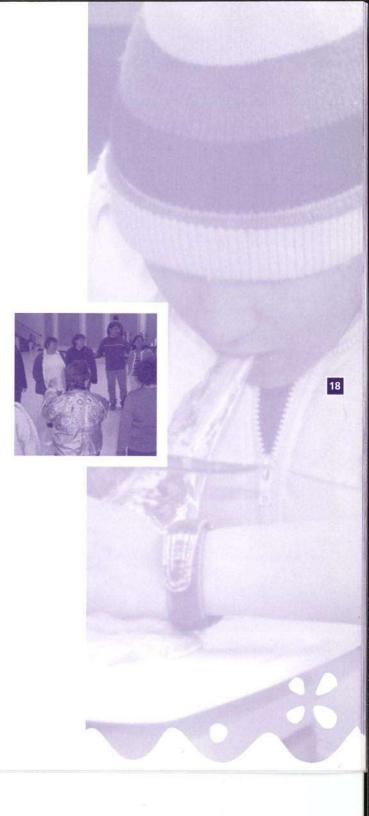
Trainers Workshop, when Inuit facilitators received training in the delivery of Pauktuutit's four-day FASD training workshop. In early 2005, these facilitators conducted Pauktuutit's FASD workshops for front-line workers in Inuvik, Puvirnituq and Rankin Inlet. The workshop resources included Pauktuutit's popular FASD video kit *Before I was Born* and our *Children Come First* flipchart kit. Building Inuit capacity for the delivery of these programs is critical in ensuring that Inuit communities will be able to effectively address FASD-related issues.

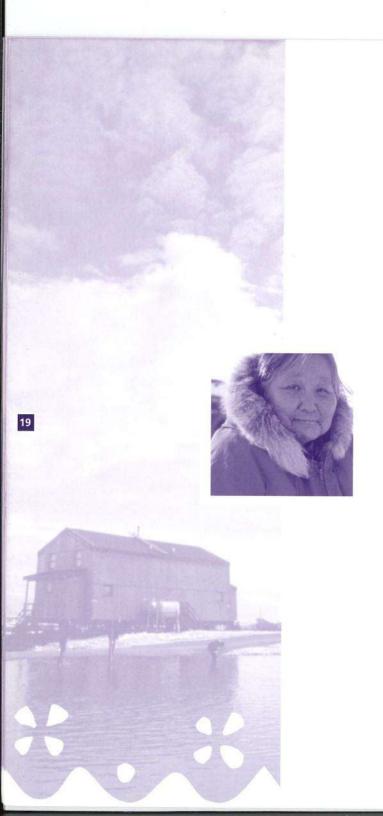
· Inuit and the Use of Tobacco

Inuit health continues to be threatened by the high rate of tobacco use and the effects of second-hand smoke in their homes and communities. Pauktuutit has worked diligently over the past ten years to raise awareness of the dangers of smoking and in the promotion of resource materials to help Inuit reduce their dependency. Currently Pauktuutit has three projects underway that focus on increasing the capacity of Inuit youth in the communities to deliver and evaluate tobacco cessation programs. In addition, Pauktuutit continues to provide advice and review documents of the First Nations and Inuit Tobacco Control Strategy Advisory Circle.

Sexual Health

The relatively low level of awareness of sexual health issues in Inuit communities has helped placed Inuit at greater risk of sexually transmitted infections including HIV.





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To raise awareness, Pauktuutit has implemented a number of initiatives including an environmental scan of sexual health services and programs available in regions across the North. The scan involved a series of meetings with governmental departments, regional Inuit associations, community health representatives/works, teachers and community members. The objectives of the scan were to find out how effective people felt their region is in terms of responding to important health issues including HIV/AIDS and hepatitis C, and to identify capacity issues and gaps that exist. The information will enable the Canadian Inuit HIV/AIDS Network (CIHAN) to design programs and projects that respond effectively to specific gaps and priorities identified by the regions. while supporting HIV/AIDS and hepatitis C action occurring at local and regional levels.

Other activities in the area of sexual health include partnering with seven communities to coordinate HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis C Fairs. During these Fairs, students create projects related to raising community awareness of HIV/AIDS and/or hepatitis C. The projects are then judged and prizes awarded to winning projects.

Pauktuutit has been expanding partnerships and engaging in collaborative work with organizations such as the Canadian AIDS Treatment Information Exchange and Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada.

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Building Healthy Babies

In collaboration with Health Canada, Pauktuutit has been involved in developing an Inuit-specific resource on building healthy babies. The resource will go out to every Inuit community in the Arctic. A wide variety of topics are covered in the manual including: the importance of eating healthy foods, keeping physically fit, and healthy weight gain. The manual also provides a series of handouts for use by health workers with pre-natal clients in the communities.

Diabetes

Pauktuutit is most grateful for funding from the Lawson Foundation to implement a diabetes awareness campaign. Pauktuutit staff travel to Inuit communities and train Inuit on how to raise awareness about diabetes in the communities. The strategy is to create an Inuk-to-Inuk learning process about diabetes in order for Inuit to further understand the risks and lifestyle choices regarding diabetes. Pauktuutit will pilot the project in each of the four regions, and will then work towards bringing this project to all Inuit communities.

• Abuse Issues - The Nuluaq Project

The physical and mental abuse of family members continues to be a serious problem in many Inuit communities. As part of its ongoing effort to address this issue, Pauktuutit initiated the Nuluaq project, to increase the coordination of existing efforts and resources within the Inuit regions in order to effectively reduce the incidence and





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impact of abuse. The project thus far has developed an Inuit-specific research method and has undertaken in-depth interviews with service providers, Inuit healers and counselors; created a searchable database of 600 services and programs that are accessible along with other resources on the Pauktuutit website; and analyzed information from the database and from additional interviews to prepare two reports: Inuit Healing in Contemporary Inuit Society and Abuse Prevention Services in Inuit Communities. An advisory committee oversees the Nuluag project and is finalizing the development of a National Inuit Strategy on Abuse Prevention. The Strategy will identify priorities in abuse prevention and set a direction for improved development and delivery of abuse prevention services.

Justice and Corrections

Pauktuutit has expressed its concerns regarding the overrepresentation of Inuit within federal correctional institutions in Canada. Far from home and with few specialized programs and services to meet their distinct needs, these inmates often face considerable challenges to rebuilding their lives. To ensure these Inuit are not forgotten by the correctional system, Pauktuutit has worked over the past several years on initiatives that focus on providing greater support for these inmates.

In addition, over the past year, Pauktuutit staff have been involved in research-based activities

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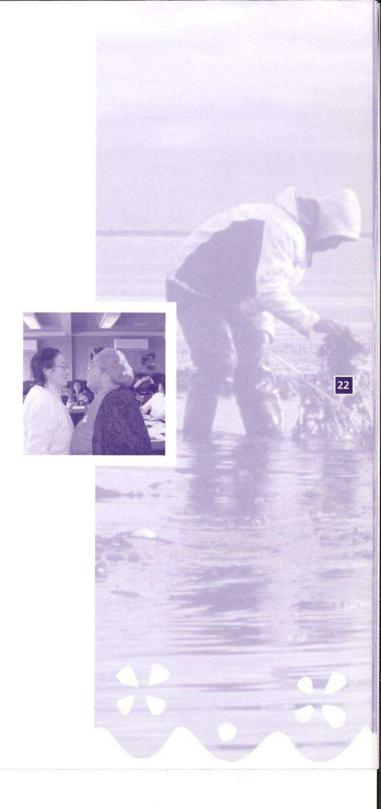
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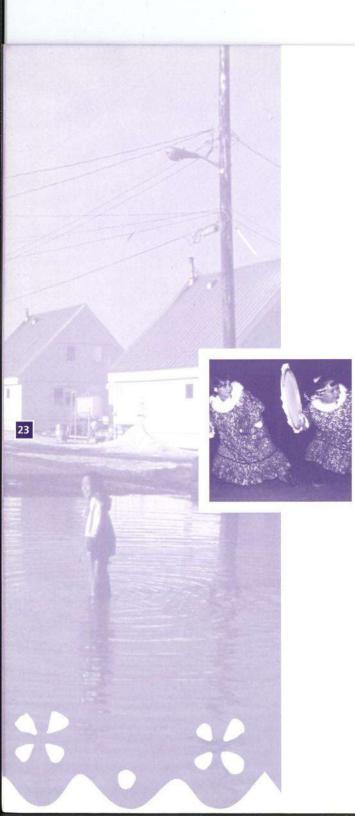
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that have included visiting various healing lodges and federal correctional institutions to assess the current conditions for incarcerated Inuit. These activities assist Pauktuutit to identify the needs of Inuit inmates to help increase the likelihood of a safe and successful transition back to normal life once their sentences are completed. As well, Pauktuutit, with assistance from Correctional Services Canada, has made recommendations to Corrections Canada in regards to Section 81-84 of the Correctional Conditional Release Act to Nunavut.

The Amauti Project and Inuit Intellectual Property

Pauktuutit continues to work hard to develop awareness of the importance of protecting Inuit intellectual property at both national and international levels. Without the effective protection of intellectual property rights, Inuit continue to risk losing control over how their cultural heritage is used with any possible financial benefits flowing to non-Inuit businesses. This past year, Pauktuutit's important work in this area resulted in an invitation to sit on an international committee of the Intellectual Property Commission of the Continental Network of Indigenous Women along with representatives from Panama and Peru. This represents an important recognition of the critical work Pauktuutit does in regards to protecting Inuit traditional knowledge and culture.





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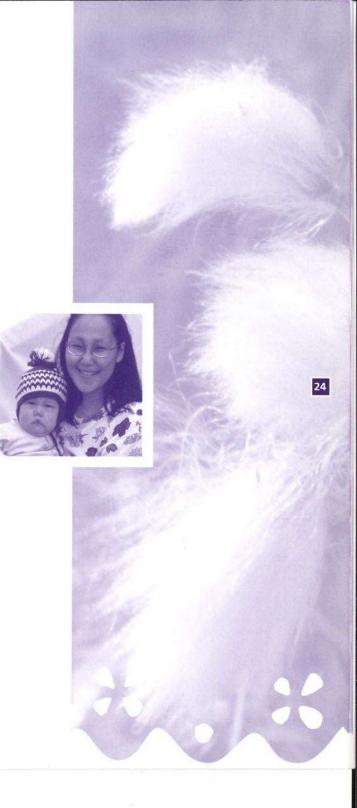
The goal of this project is to enable more Inuit women to become self-employed and thus increase economic self-sufficiency for themselves and their families. The development, design and drafting of training resources for a three-day business-training workshop for Inuit women has been completed, as has a two-day train-the-trainer module. The workshops entitled "Inuit Women in Business" will be piloted in English and Inuktitut in two Nunavut communities in the fall of 2005.

 Federal-Provincial/Territorial-Aboriginal Process (FPTA)

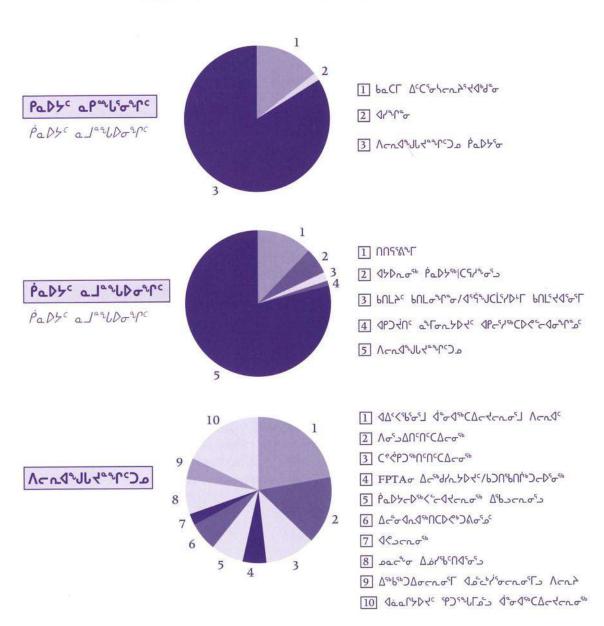
Pauktuutit is a partner in the FPTA process, a partnership of Aboriginal leaders with senior representatives of three government levels. This partnership explores the means by which to increase the participation of Aboriginal peoples in Canada's economy. In addition to contributing to discussions regarding education and housing policy, Pauktuutit participated in the review of Journey to Success: Aboriginal Women's Business Planning Guide (please see above) to ensure that the views and needs of Inuit women were included. Pauktuutit also assisted five Inuit women to participate in the National Business Summit held in Igaluit and developed a workplan and proposal for the hiring of a social policy analyst position within Pauktuutit.

- Early Childhood Development
 Over the past year, Pauktuutit has
 continued to work with colleagues on a
 national committee to contribute to the
 development of a Federal Early Childhood
 Development Strategy. A priority of this work
 is to strengthen linkages with Inuit communities
 including urban Inuit in regards to their
 early childhood development needs.
- Respite for Inuit Family Caregivers

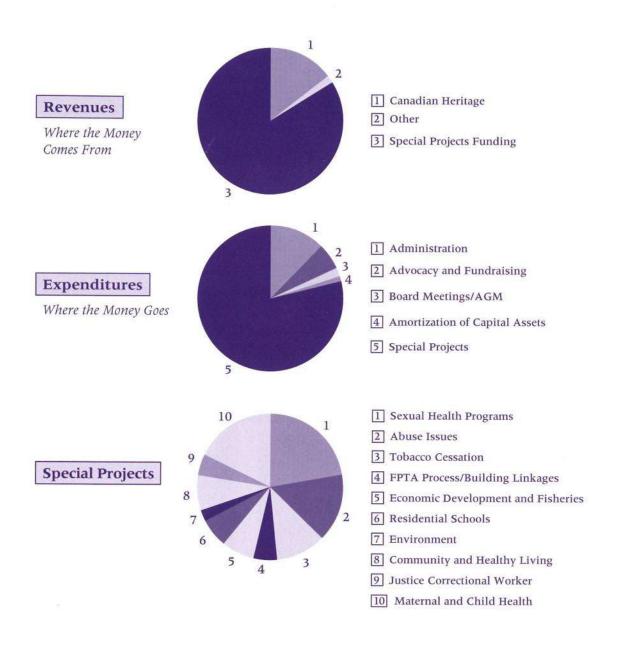
 Pauktuutit has developed and is implementing
 an Inuit-specific strategy to support family
 caregivers in the North. An Advisory
 Committee comprised of representatives from
 across the Arctic. Generously supported by the
 J. W. McConnell Family Foundation, is guiding the project to provide a greater voice for
 caregivers, ensure they receive the support
 they require, and increase public awareness
 of respite options.



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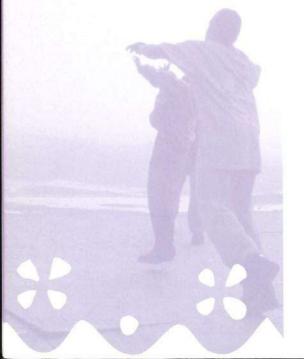


Revenues and Expenditures 2004-2005





	2005	2004
ልፐσሴታና / ASSETS		
የፈንት ርርር ላሪ ላር ላር ሳር ላር Cash and other working capital	1,149,058	671,148
⟨የጋ√በ° ሚፐσሒኑ° / Capital Assets	32,899	44,624
bበ'ሩቦ° ልኄГσሴታ° / Total Assets	1,181,957	715,772
٩٩٠٥ / LIABILITIES		
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የጌ/ኖሊባና/Lጚና ቮልቦታናቴርቴኒና / Deferred Revenue	292,309	245,527
CLΔ°σ α°Γσαζς: / Net Assets:		
∆/- ሮልቴ° ጉ°ጋ° / Unrestricted	216,084	127,519
የጋናግቦን የጋላገ / Invested in capital assets	32,899	44,624
אביר לחים איר / Total Liabilities and Net Assets	1,181,957	715,772



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	2005	2004
Pady [®] C ^c / REVENUES		
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Canadian Heritage – Aboriginal Women's Program	266,990	266,990
ላ/°Ր°σ/ Other	29,812	14,016
ዜበ ጐኖ ቮፌፆታኞሮ / Total Revenues	296,802	281,006
4DPCD+c/ EXPENDITURES		
በበናልኙ/ Administration	241,581	264,456
ባታው _~ ውና ሶፌወታጭርና/∿ውናር⇒/ Advocacy and Fundraising	109,365	103,500
bnl>ና bnl-ምኒ-ም/ባናረታ/Drl Polited Board Meetings/AGM	40,143	103,673
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bበጐኖ	413,418	485,980
గ్రామం DN°►D° / Project Recoveries	193,456	166,834
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Excess (Deficiency) of Revenue over Expenses	76,840	(38,140)



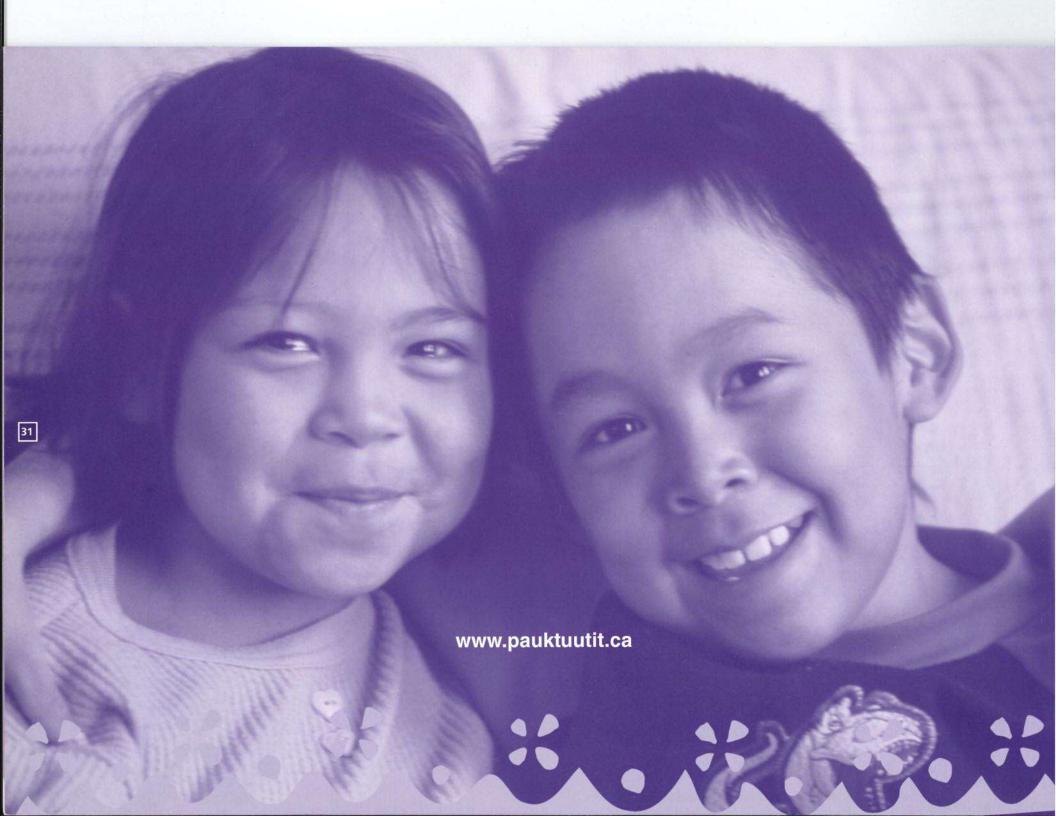


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	2005	2004
የ⊾ፆታኈĊ° / REVENUE		
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Deferred Revenue, Beginning of Year	245,527	123,766
ጋ _σ ፡የ/ባ ^c / Contributions	1,567,554	1,276,606
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Deferred Revenue, End of Year	(292,309)	(245,527)
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Total Revenues - Special Projects	1,520,772	1,154,845
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Total Expenditures - Special Projects	1,520,772	1,154,845

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