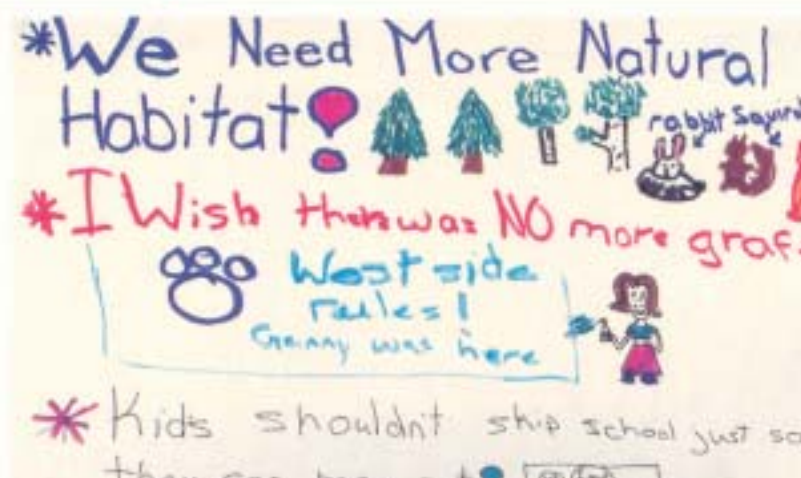




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DOING OUR PART:

THE GNWT'S RESPONSE TO THE SOCIAL AGENDA



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SOCIAL AGENDA AS A LENS

RECOMMENDATION # 1: THE SOCIAL AGENDA AS POLICY FRAMEWORK AND LENS

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
Develop a “social lens” for use by the GNWT (1.1.1-1.2.3)	Departments, central agencies, and GNWT decision-makers will use the “social lens” to evaluate GNWT programs, policies and legislative initiatives	<p>“Social lens”, consisting of a set of social policy principles and a social initiatives checklist</p> <p>Guidelines to assist with its use</p>	<p>July 2003</p> <p>COMPLETED and ongoing</p>	Executive	<p>Lens, including principles and checklist was completed and approved.</p> <p>Implementation, including changes to format of Executive Council submissions and guidelines for departments – January 2004.</p>

WORKING TOGETHER

RECOMMENDATION # 2: REMOVE STRUCTURAL BARRIERS TO WORKING TOGETHER

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
<p>Five demonstration projects dealing with integration and coordination of health and social services in communities affected by resource development (2.1.1)</p>	<p>Improved integration and coordination of health and social services, including services by non-government agencies, and private and volunteer sectors</p>	<p>Demonstrated best practices implemented in five communities</p> <p>Report and recommendations available to other communities</p>	<p>June 2003 and ongoing</p>	<p>H&SS</p>	<p>The Department of Health and Social Services (HSS) received funding for implementation of the eight community demonstration projects. The projects are located in Inuvik, Fort McPherson, Tsiigehtchic, Norman Wells, Fort Providence, Wha Ti, Lutsel K'e and Yellowknife/Dettah/N'dilo.</p> <p>All eight projects are developing activities towards of working together more effectively and across the community.</p> <p>An evaluation framework common to all eight demonstration projects was developed, and adapted specifically to each project. A Community Support Team was established to provide collaboration and support during implementation of the projects. A Social Agenda Community Demonstration Project workshop/meeting was held in Yellowknife, March 15-18, 2004.</p> <p>A Results-Based Management and Accountability Framework for the Social Agenda Community Demonstration Projects has been developed and put into plain language for use by communities/NGOs .</p>

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
Two demonstration projects in communities not likely to be affected by resource development to test approaches to community wellness plans (2.1.2)	Increased capacity at community level to develop, implement and sustain community wellness plans	Community Wellness Plan and Implementation Workplan from each of the demonstration project communities Examples for governments and NGOs on how to work together.	June 2003 and ongoing	H&SS	As above

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
Review, update and release Child Abuse Protocol (2.1.3)	<p>Increased understanding of the various roles and responsibilities of the staff of the signatories to the Child Abuse Protocol</p> <p>Improved capacity to work cooperatively to ensure the best interests of the child</p>	<p>Revised Child Abuse Protocol</p> <p>Training workshops</p>	August 2004	H&SS	Work is underway to revise the Child Abuse Protocol. An intergovernmental/NGO Working group was established as a reference committee in the development of the revised Protocol. The anticipated completion date is mid-2004. Training manual will be distributed and workshops will be conducted upon completion and sign off of the revised protocol
Identify barriers to cooperation in existing legislation and policies and make changes where appropriate (2.2.1)	Reduction in barriers to cooperation	<p>Identification of barriers to cooperation</p> <p>Recommendations for change</p>	June 2003	H&SS, ECE, Executive	This activity was incorporated in the work undertaken in preparation for the transition to the new Government including work on development of a Social Policy Framework.
Through application of “social lens”, ensure that potential barriers to cooperation are identified and addressed in new legislation and policies (2.2.2)	Improved cooperation between departments, governments and non-government organizations	Potential barriers to cooperation between departments identified and addressed prior to implementation of new legislation or policy	January 2004 and ongoing	Executive	<p>Use of the social lens by GNWT departments was monitored.</p> <p>Policy Directors have been directed to ensure that all proposals, including Legislative Proposals, include use of the lens.</p>

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
Continue to promote and improve inter-departmental coordination and cooperation at headquarters and regions (2.2.3)	Established processes for information sharing, consultation and cooperation	Maintenance of active interdepartmental committees at DM and staff levels	Ongoing	Executive	Social Envelope Committees of Ministers and Deputy Ministers have been re-activated and have committed to meeting regularly. Inter-departmental activities to date pertaining to the Social Agenda include: Early Childhood Development Strategy; Disability Framework Action Plan; Action on Tobacco; Volunteer Support Initiative; Active Living Strategy; NWT Literacy Strategy; Action on Tobacco; NWT Drinking Water Strategy; and development of a strategy on homelessness (in progress). DMs committees on resource development, including pipeline, Joint Cabinet/Standing Committee on Accountability, and associated working groups continue to incorporate social impacts in environmental assessment and resource development impact discussions.
Identify core services in social program departments to reveal funding that may be available for “discretionary” wellness related activities (2.2.4)	Building the capacity of communities and/or regions to work together on social issues	Identification of potential GNWT funding for discretionary wellness related activities	July 2003 COMPLETE (HSS) activity on-going	H&SS	A broad analysis of core programs was undertaken within the context of the government-wide program review conducted as part of Transition Planning. All departments report on Core Programs in Results Reports. Core services have also been defined for the Department of Health and Social Services. These are described in a brochure distributed to all households in 2003.

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Continue to work with the Federal government on “one-window” approach for Vote 4/5 funding (2.2.5)	“One-window” approach for provision of Vote 4/5 funding to communities	Report on consultation with Federal Government	Ongoing	H&SS	The three northern Territories continue to work with Health Canada’s Northern Secretariat and Population and Public Health Branch on a Territorial Wellness Initiative to create a “one window” approach to the coordination of health promotion and wellness funding in the Territories.
Expand public access to information on GNWT programs and services via the Internet (2.2.6)	Increased public awareness of GNWT programs and services	Expanded capacity of GNWT web-site to provide information to the public regarding programs and services	June 2003 and ongoing	Office of Chief Information Officer PWS	Departments continue to update and enhance web sites with program and service information. Online information on a wide range of programs and services is available (e.g. Income Support, Health Insurance). ECE provides internet access through all Public Libraries and Virtual Libraries in the NWT. The GNWT has also been promoting private sector provision of toll-free Internet access to communities. These efforts have resulted in CRTC approval for NWTel to provide Sympatico dial-up service in all communities where there is no other service provider. In addition, with GNWT support, an NWT consortium has been successful in its bid for Industry Canada funding to install a territory-wide broadband service. These activities could considerably improve access to Internet-based GNWT programs and services.

CAPACITY BUILDING

RECOMMENDATION #3: MULTI-YEAR FUNDING

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
Establish criteria for multi-year funding (3.1.1)	Clarity for organizations and communities regarding opportunities for multi-year funding	Criteria available to communities and NGOs	October 31, 2002 COMPLETE	FMBS	Following a review of the <i>Financial Administration Act</i> , multi-year funding has been implemented where appropriate. Under the <i>Financial Administration Act</i> there are no current restrictions on multi year funding agreements except the requirements for approval of appropriations from year to year.
Take all necessary steps to ensure that commitment to multi-year funding is reflected in 2003-2004 contribution agreements, where appropriate (3.1.2-3.1.7)	Increased capacity for communities and NGOs to do long-term planning and retain staff	Clear policy direction regarding multi-year funding agreements Multi-year funding agreements, where appropriate	April 1,2003 COMPLETE	FMBS	Multi-year funding can be implemented where appropriate and included in agreements with third parties. See above re appropriation restriction.
Ensure that NWT Territorial Women’s Groups maximize GNWT office leases and have adequate infrastructure available to them to improve service delivery to clients (3.1.8)	Improved and enhanced office space for NWT Territorial Women’s Groups	More efficient services to NWT clients	December 1, 2002 COMPLETE	Executive	The Status of Women Council of the NWT moved to the NorthwesTel Tower and the Native Women’s Association expanded into the space vacated by Status of Women. This has enabled the territorial women’s organizations to start providing more effective services.
Multi year agreements reflected in guide to grants and contributions published annually (3.2.1)	Increased transparency in GNWT funding arrangements	Information publicly available regarding multi-year funding	Fall 2003 COMPLETE	FMBS	Grants and contributions listing published annually.

CAPACITY BUILDING

RECOMMENDATION #4: BASELINE SERVICES IN SMALL COMMUNITIES

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
<p>Approach the Special Joint Committee on Non-Tax-Based Community Affairs to work collaboratively to develop community profiles that will address communities' needs for planning and analysis (4.1.1 – 4.2.2)</p>	<p>Progress towards greater access in non-tax-based communities to government programs and services</p>	<p>Proposal for next steps, including examination of funding issues (after Committee's report)</p>	<p>June 2004</p>	<p>Stats Bureau MACA</p>	<p>A series of indicators has been developed and piloted. Profiles have been developed for all communities. The first <i>NWT Social Indicators Report</i> is planned for release in June 2004.</p> <p>MACA has developed two programs to deal specifically with issues in non-taxed based communities (Community Initiatives Program and Main Street Chip Sealing Program). The Department will continue to monitor program requirements in smaller communities.</p>
<p>Work with interested groups to develop and implement Volunteer Support Initiative (VSI) (4.2.3, 9.1.3, 9.2.2)</p>	<p>Support NGOs and communities in their volunteer development needs</p> <p>Strengthen the volunteer sector across the NWT</p> <p>Promote good citizenship</p>	<p>VSI Action Plan</p> <p>A GNWT Volunteer Declaration</p>	<p>September 2003 Ongoing</p>	<p>MACA</p>	<p>Deputy Ministers from social program departments are reviewing the VSI and GNWT Volunteer Declaration. Volunteer Canada has provided three-year funding to support toward the development of an NWT volunteer network.</p>

CAPACITY BUILDING

RECOMMENDATION # 5: RESEARCH AND NORTHERN PROGRAM DELIVERY

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
<p>Develop proposal for establishing a Network of Excellence for Social and Cultural Research in the NWT (5.1.1)</p>	<p>Collaborative approach for identifying research needs</p> <p>Development of knowledge on northern social and cultural issues</p> <p>Increased Northern input for determining research priorities in the social and cultural areas</p>	<p>Proposal for establishment of Network, including identification of costs and potential resources</p>	<p>December 2003 and ongoing</p>	<p>ECE</p>	<p>A focus group of industry and non-government organizations met to discuss direction for an NWT Innovation Strategy: a report was produced and submitted to regional RoundTable on Industry Canada Innovation Strategy. Aurora College and Yellowknife Chamber of Commerce co-chaired the Regional RoundTable on the Industry Canada Innovation Strategy. The Aurora Research Institute (ARI) published <i>“The NWT Research Agenda”</i> in June 2003. A follow-up symposium took place in October 2003 providing the opportunity for good discussion at the community level. A proposal for a community-based cultural research centre based in the Sahtu, in cooperation with local organizations and the University of Alberta, has been developed for submission this year to the Community-University Research Alliance (CURA). The NWT and the Province of Alberta also included a <i>Research and Innovation Strategy for Cooperation and Action</i> in the May 2003 renewal of the NWT-Alberta MOU for Cooperation and Development. ARI and the University of Alberta signed an MOU to collaborate on research ideas.</p>

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Research officer positions for northern graduates available annually to the Aurora Research Institute (5.1.2)	<p>Opportunities for northern graduates to apply their new skills and knowledge and gain experience.</p> <p>Expanded knowledge and information in areas important to northern residents.</p>	One or more one-year research positions available to northern graduates	February 2003 COMPLETE	ECE	Research officer positions for northern graduates at the Inuvik and South Slave Research Centres were filled for the 2003/04 fiscal year.
Focus group of Northern industry, Northern researchers, and NGOs (5.1.3)	Clearer common understanding of research priorities in the North	Identification of northern research priorities	October 2002 COMPLETE	ECE	Focus Group held a meeting in September/October 2002 (see 5.1.1)
Promote establishment of a virtual library of existing northern research (5.2.1)	<p>Increased access to research on northern issues</p> <p>Enhanced learning tools for northern high schools and Aurora College</p>	Options for supporting the establishment of a virtual library	Ongoing	ECE	<p>Internet access is now available to residents of the NWT through all NWT schools, including Aurora College, public libraries and virtual libraries. Search engines and research material are available through the NWT Public Library Services on-line site. Work on project continues. Development of a virtual library of social science research will allow web based access to records of past social science research activities by community/region. A searchable database of the RWED library, including a number of references on social impacts and their assessment, is available on-line. HSS publications are also easily accessible on-line.</p>

ACCOUNTABILITY

RECOMMENDATION # 6: QUALITY OF LIFE/SOCIAL INDICATOR APPROACH

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
<p>Establish a working group to advance the identification and measurement of social indicators within the GNWT's mandate (6.1.1)</p>	<p>Improved monitoring and reporting of changes in social conditions and improved planning for social programs.</p> <p>Strengthened partnerships with NGOs and all levels of government for measurement of indicators.</p>	<p>NWT Social Indicators Report.</p> <p>Community profiles for community based planning of social programs.</p>	<p>June 2004</p>	<p>Finance (Bureau of Statistics)</p>	<p>NWT Social Indicators Consultation Report was prepared and distributed. Consultations are on-going. Additional contacts have been made during visits to communities with demonstration projects to further review current NWT Social Indicators.</p> <p>NWT Social Indicators and community profiles based on the territorial indicators have been developed and will be disseminated through the Bureau of Statistics website.</p> <p>Further planned work includes: development of plain language descriptions of the community indicators; more work with communities on the use of indicators and statistical information for their own planning and evaluation; and the preparation and distribution of a Handbook of Community Statistics to be used as a reference for those using the statistics.</p>

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Development of evaluation capacity throughout the GNWT and northern communities (6.1.2)	Greater capacity in the GNWT, the regions, and the communities to evaluate the effectiveness of programs	Program Evaluation Manual Workshop Interactive website Strategy for developing evaluation capacity in the regions	Summer 2004	FMBS	The Program Evaluation Manual has been revised and is ready for distribution. It is accompanied by an updated Performance Measurement workbook that has been extensively tested. The products for the teaching of evaluation, program planning and performance measurement, as well as a standardized lexicon are now ready for the School of Community Government to offer. The Website lay out has been drafted but not yet been implemented.
Implement an accountability framework across Health and Social Services system (6.1.3)	An accountability framework that reflects commitment to accountability, transparency, and participation. A consistent accountability framework for third parties	Detailed accountability framework	March 2003 COMPLETE	H&SS	HSS Accountability framework completed and presented to Standing Committee, November 2002. The Framework was tabled in March 2003 in the Legislative Assembly.
Provide training in evaluation (6.2.1)	Enhanced community and regional evaluation capacity	Workshops conducted in all regions through 2003/04.	December 2004	FMBS	Workshops on evaluation were run during 2003 for over 60 people. The GNWT has now entered into a contract with the University of Melbourne to professionally certify 22 GNWT staff from across the NWT in Program Evaluation and Assessment . This is one of the few certified distance education programs in evaluation in the world and the contract is a first for North America
Develop and maintain community profiles (6.2.2)	Enhanced community capacity for social planning (See also 2.1.1)	Community profiles of social well-being available for all NWT communities	March 2004	Finance	Community profiles have been prepared based on the indicators selected in 6.1.1 (See above.)

ACCOUNTABILITY

RECOMMENDATION #7: TRACKING, IMPLEMENTING AND COMMUNICATING RECOMMENDATIONS

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
Legally establish depository status for the Legislative Library (7.1.1)	Greater public accessibility to government documents	Regulation under the Archives Act	December 2002 COMPLETE	ECE	The Commissioner has signed the approved regulations and they are in effect
Ensure that copies of program reviews, program evaluations, and similar reports developed within the term of this government are placed in the NWT Legislative Library (7.1.2)	Increased public accessibility to program reviews, program evaluations, and similar reports	Government documents of a public nature available for public review	September 2002 COMPLETE ACTIVITY ONGOING	Executive	Departments were reminded to send out publications to library for public access. This is an ongoing activity.
Provide information to the public regarding accessibility of materials through the Legislative Library and online (7.1.3)	Greater public awareness of availability of materials	Communications Strategy	March 2003 COMPLETE	Executive	Service has been implemented. Public advised on a continual basis through advertisements.
Develop and implement government-wide accountability framework (7.2.1, 7.2.2)	Transparency and accountability of GNWT and third parties	Government-wide accountability framework Third Party Accountability Framework	Summer 2004	FMBS	<i>Third Party Accountability Framework</i> has been approved by the FMB. The Implementation Strategy has been drafted. A draft of an Accountability Framework for the GNWT has been completed for review.

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
<p>Increase the availability of government documents through the GNWT's online library (7.2.3)</p>	<p>Increased public accessibility to government documents</p>	<p>More Government documents of a public nature posted on Department and GNWT websites</p>	<p>January 2003 COMPLETE</p>	<p>Executive</p>	<p>Through the Interdepartmental Communications Working Group, all Departments have been reminded to provide publications for both the Library and the web site. Improvements to the web site are completed with an alpha listing for new publications from Main Page and links to departmental libraries.</p>

ACCOUNTABILITY

RECOMMENDATION #8: POLICIES, LEGISLATION AND STANDARDS

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
Publish Core Services document and distribute to all households in the NWT (8.1.1)	Greater public awareness of core services offered by the health and social services system	Published Core Services document	March 2003 COMPLETE	H&SS	Core Services brochure and Self-Care Book was distributed to all households during March and April 2003.
Post the government-wide Program Planning Framework on the GNWT website and implement it for all new program development (8.1.2)	High quality planning and evaluation for programs and services	Program approval criteria available to GNWT and third parties	August, 2004	FMBS	The Program Planning Guidelines are slated for review by the FMB by the end of May 2004.
Revise the Program Planning Framework to incorporate the principles proposed in the Social Agenda (8.2.1)	Consistent and principled basis for the planning of new programs and initiatives across government	Revised Program Planning Framework for submission to Cabinet	August 2004	FMBS	The Revised Program Planning Guide will be posted once approved.
All departments will take steps to make more information on programs and services available in plain language (8.2.2)	Greater public awareness of government programs and services	Consolidated report on departmental proposals for clarification of services and plain language documents	April 2003 and ongoing	Executive ECE	GNWT Departments implementing Plain Language Initiatives as required under Cabinet direction to <i>NWT Literacy Strategy</i> . Plain Language Student Financial Assistance and Income Support guides are available online and distributed to regions. Plain Language Guidelines and Audit tool were produced in partnership with the NWT Literacy Council and distributed to all departments and posted on the ECE website. Plain Language Workshops are conducted on a regular basis.

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
Publication of GNWT guide to programs and services (8.2.3)	Clear consolidated information on GNWT programs and services available to public	Annual Guide to GNWT programs and services	September 2003	Executive	The Guide has been published by the Executive in prior years. Work on this year’s guide was deferred pending decisions regarding potential changes to programs and services.
Explore the potential for plain language summaries of policies and legislation (8.2.4)	Consideration of best practices in making policies and legislation accessible to the public.	Recommendations to Cabinet and FMBS on Plain Language guidelines for Policy and Legislation	January 2003 and ongoing	Executive	This has been reviewed, but no recommendation regarding most appropriate action has been developed.

LEADERSHIP AND INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

RECOMMENDATION #9: INDIVIDUAL AND LEADERSHIP COMMITMENT

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
Publish Self-Care Handbook and distribute to all households in the NWT (9.1.1)	Improved knowledge of self-care among NWT residents	Self-Care Handbook	March 2003 COMPLETE	H&SS	Core Services brochure and Self-Care Book was distributed to all households during March and April 2003.
Review “zero tolerance” policies and determine if there is potential to do more (9.1.2, 9.2.1)	Improvement in quality of life for individuals working at or visiting GNWT facilities	Recommendations for improvement to “zero tolerance” policies	March 2004	Executive	Variety of zero tolerance policies in place across NWT. HSS Authorities have developed and implemented workplace safety (zero tolerance) guidelines. ECE has implemented workplace safety and zero tolerance guidelines for income support offices in all regions across the NWT including signage in income support offices. The Department of Justice has also implemented zero tolerance policies for probation officers and facilities.
Work with interested groups to develop and implement Volunteer Support Initiative (VSI) (4.2.3, 9.1.3, 9.2.2)	Support NGOs and communities in their volunteer development needs Strengthen the volunteer sector across the NWT Promote good citizenship	VSI Action Plan A GNWT Volunteer Declaration	September 2003	MACA	Deputy Ministers from social program departments are reviewing the VSI and GNWT Volunteer Declaration. Volunteer Canada has provided three-year funding to support toward the development of an NWT volunteer network.

PREVENTION

RECOMMENDATION # 10: SUPPORT APPROACHES THAT EMPHASIZE PREVENTION

ACTION	OUTCOME SUPPORTED	DELIVERABLES	PROJECTED TIME LINE	LEAD	STATUS
Publish list of all current promotion/prevention initiatives (10.1.1)	Greater public awareness of current promotion/prevention initiatives	Published list of all promotion/prevention initiatives	October 2002 and ongoing	H&SS	The following Strategy documents were distributed and posted on HSS public web-site: <i>Health Promotion Strategy; Early Childhood Development Initiative, Action on Tobacco, Territorial Strategy for Tobacco Control</i> . Additionally, the following documents that summarize community based activities were distributed and posted on the website: <i>Community Wellness in Action for 2001/02</i> (distributed September 2002). <i>Health Promotion Strategy Fund 1999-2002</i> (distributed February 2003). Together, these publications summarize the promotion/prevention initiatives underway.
Publish report on injuries in the NWT (10.1.3)	Improved understanding of injuries in the NWT and what can be done to prevent them	Published report on injuries in the NWT	Fall 2004	H&SS	Data analysis has been completed and the report is to be published during the Fall of 2004.
Continue implementation of H&SS System Action Plan (10.1.4)	Improved understanding of services available and knowledge of self-care among NWT residents Improved access to services after hours	Core service document published and circulated Self-care handbook distributed to NWT households NWT Call Centre launched	March 2003 COMPLETE and ongoing	H&SS	Core Services brochure and Self-Care Book was distributed to all households during March and April 2003. The Call Centre offering 24 hour 1-888 service is operational across the NWT and is developing the capacity to respond in all official languages of the NWT

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<p>Tobacco Cessation and Harm Reduction – HP Strategy priority (10.2.1)</p>	<p>Reduction in smoking in the NWT</p>	<p>Territorial Steering Committee with increased membership including aboriginal organizations, youth, etc.</p> <p>First stage of curriculum development for schools.</p> <p>Feasibility study regarding NWT tobacco legislation.</p> <p>Initiate Quit and Win Contest</p> <p>Coordinate training of health professionals</p>	<p>2002-2003 and ongoing</p>	<p>H&SS</p>	<p>NWT Tobacco Committee established and meeting on a regular basis.</p> <p>ECE is working with H&SS on the development of Tobacco Unit curriculum to complement the Health program at selected grade levels. Development is nearing completion. Piloting of school curriculum will take place in Fall 2004.</p> <p>Discussion paper on tobacco legislation released and feedback analyzed. Work on the development of legislation is in progress, with a Legislative Proposal to be brought forward Summer 2004.</p> <p>Two “Quit and Win” contests have been completed.</p> <p>A no smoking campaign targeting youth was launched in May 2004.</p>

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Territorial Active Living Strategy (10.1.2, 10.2.1)	<p>Greater public awareness of the meaning of active living</p> <p>Increased number of physically active people in the NWT</p>	<p>Territorial Active Living Strategy process initiated</p> <p>Key stakeholder meeting in fall 2002</p> <p>Promotional activities: Recreation and Fitweek, media campaign, information for Recreation and Parks Association (RPA) directory</p> <p>Work with Youth to help with Strategy Development</p>	May 2003 and ongoing	MACA	<p>A strategy is being developed in concert with Health Canada initiatives to promote physical activity, and will be operational in the 2004-05 fiscal year.</p> <p>ECE and HSS are involved with MACA in planning and implementing actions.</p>
Healthy Pregnancies - Programs (10.2.1)	<p>Increased public awareness of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) replaces FAS/E especially in men and youth.</p> <p>Improved information for women and health care practitioners regarding healthy pregnancies</p>	<p>FASD Awareness Promotion and Prevention; International FAS day; Additional promotional materials; Breastfeeding survey; and Complete health professional manuals on healthy pregnancies.</p>	September 2002 - March 2004	H&SS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prenatal kit developed; distribution to all pregnant women commenced in February 2003. • FASD materials for youth developed in partnership with Aboriginal Policing “G” Division, RCMP • FASD training for Special Investigators delivered (25 officers, NWT) • FASD training provided to Community Health representatives (CHR’s) • FASD awareness campaign in five NWT Aboriginal languages • Dogrib women’s retreat focusing on regional and local FASD issues

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity building for Native Women’s Association • Territorial FASD Workshop in Fort Simpson • Capacity building workshop for grandparents of children with FASD <p>Several other recent activities promoting awareness around FASD include a presentation at the Native Aboriginal Health Organization Conference in Yellowknife and at the Nunavut FASD Symposium.</p>
Injury Prevention (10.2.1)	Improved understanding of injuries and steps that can be taken to prevent them	Initiate the development of a territorial injury prevention plan (development stage only this year)	Fall 2004	H&SS	Injury Report to be released in Fall 2004. Prevention plan will be developed using statistical information presented in the report.