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DL-22-20-04	Day Care Funding	<p>WHEREAS NWT communities have more working Mothers with small children to care for;</p> <p>WHEREAS many Mothers cannot work because they must stay at home to care for their small children resulting in less household income;</p> <p>WHEREAS the lack of adequate funded Day Care facilities exacerbates an existing situation;</p> <p>WHEREAS federal political parties prior to the last federal election espoused Universal Funding for Day Cares;</p> <p>THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the GNWT amend its Day Care policies to</p>	ECE	N/A – Response was introduced in 2020.		<p>NWTAC Resolutions Committee Recommendation:</p> <p>DELETE – Daycare subsidies are being implemented</p>

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		<p>ensure adequate funding for NWT Community Day Cares;</p> <p>BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the NWT Association of Communities immediately petition the GNWT and the Federal Government for adequate funding for NWT Community Day Cares.</p>				
DL-22-20-11	Universal Child Care Program In NWT	<p>WHEREAS the 19th Legislative Assembly has identified “Advance universal childcare by increasing availability and affordability” as a key priority.</p> <p>WHEREAS countless studies, surveys, research reports, and public policy documents about early learning and child care have been issued since the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women (1970). Together they</p>	ECE	N/A – Response was introduced in 2020.	<p>Advancing Universal Child Care by increasing the availability and affordability of child care is a priority of the 19th Legislative Assembly.</p> <p>The 2030 Early Learning and Child Care Strategy (Strategy) will establish a new roadmap for the GNWT and its partners to incrementally increase the availability of early learning and child care in communities by working with partners to create new spaces where there is a demonstrated need and</p>	<p>Advancing universal child care by increasing the availability and affordability of child care is a priority of the 19th Legislative Assembly.</p> <p>The <i>2030 Early Learning and Child Care Strategy (Strategy)</i> will establish a ten-year plan for the GNWT and its partners to incrementally increase the availability of early learning and child care in communities. A large part of this is the importance of working with partners to create new spaces where</p>

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		<p>demonstrate that significant public spending on early learning and child care is essential for economic growth, women’s equality and economic security, and the positive development of children and the well-being of families.</p> <p>WHEREAS access to and the affordability of child care in the NWT have been identified as significant barriers to economic development, community population growth, ability to advance personal educational opportunities, and has also been directly linked to the socio-economic welfare of families, most notably impacts single-parent and low-income families.</p> <p>WHEREAS universal childcare has been recognized as a three-way economic stimulus</p>			<p>communities are able to sustain programming that meets those needs.</p> <p>ECE is committed to working with partners to support communities to tailor early learning and child care programs to meet community needs. Recommendations will be provided to inform the development the Strategy which will advance steps towards a proposed model of universal child care for the NWT. The Strategy is expected to be complete in Fall 2021.</p> <p>ECE is aware that infrastructure costs are a significant barrier to the development of spaces for licensed early learning and child care programs and is committed to looking at additional ways to address quality and accessibility. ECE has identified an Early Learning Infrastructure Fund with a budget of</p>	<p>there is a demonstrated need and communities are able to sustain programming that meets those needs</p> <p>As part of developing the <i>Strategy</i>, ECE will be facilitating government-to-government discussions and engaging with key stakeholders to explore ways to further support this sector. The <i>Strategy</i> is expected to be complete within the 2021-2022 fiscal year.</p> <p>Additionally, the Federal Budget 2021 included an additional \$30 Billion over 5 years to develop a pan-Canadian early learning and child care system. This funding is in addition to the funding received as part of the ten-year <i>Multi-lateral Early Learning and Child Care Framework</i> and the associated <i>Canada-NWT Early Learning and Child Care (ELCC) Bilateral</i></p>

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		<p>program: it helps parents work (reducing poverty), directly creates jobs for early childhood educators, and the early learning provides a boost to the next generation of skilled labour.</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the 19th Legislative Assembly commit to introducing legislation and commit the necessary financial resources to advance universal child care access and services in all communities in the NWT.</p> <p>BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the introduction of legislation addressing universal child care accessibility in the NWT be included as a key measurable success indicator</p>			<p>\$500K to help address this barrier.</p> <p>Through the renewal of the Canada-NWT Early Learning and Child Care (ELCC) Bilateral Agreement the GNWT is working to maximize support available through federal funding and will prioritize and address areas of greatest need.</p> <p>The Feasibility Study of Universal Affordable Daycare in the NWT (2015) identified barriers to advancing universal child care in the NWT including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Doubling the number of child care spaces (Study identified need for 56% increase in licensed spaces) • Doubling the present number of early childhood educators (Study identified the need for an additional 220-299 staff) 	<p><i>Agreements and Action Plans.</i> The NWT currently receives approximately \$2.4 million annually as part of the <i>Canada-NWT ELCC Bilateral Agreement.</i></p> <p>Beginning in 2020-2021, ECE offered the new Early Childhood Infrastructure Fund. This proposal-based fund provides funding to non-profit organizations and Indigenous Governments for infrastructure repairs and retrofits to support both the preservation of existing and creation of new licensed centre-based child care spaces in communities. In 2021-2022, this funding increased to \$1 million.</p>

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		and component of the mid-term review of Cabinet’s performance, and failure to bring forward meaningful progress will elicit votes of non-confidence for all members of Cabinet.			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developing infrastructure to provide child care spaces (Study identified a cost of \$8 - \$15M capital investment) ECE has already been working to address these barriers by: Providing increased funding to support the creation and sustainability of licensed early learning and child care programs. Providing a variety of post-secondary and professional learning opportunities and incentives, including Aurora College’s ELCC Diploma, Early Childhood Scholarships and Staff Grants. Exploring the extent to which the NWT can support capital investments in infrastructure for licensed early learning 	<p>NWTAC Resolutions Committee Recommendation:</p> <p>DELETE – implementation of Childcare subsidies is well underway</p>

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					and child care programs. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting with community members to determine early learning and childcare needs in communities and consideration of options to address the availability of early learning and childcare programs. 	
DL-22-20-19	Support for Federal Mandate	<p>WHEREAS, the Federal government has identified a range of priorities for their upcoming term.</p> <p>NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the NWTAC lobby to ensure the Federal government follows through with their mandate including the following items:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Require that all provinces and territories identify and approve all 	EIA/ MACA	N/A – Response was introduced in 2020.	The Government of the NWT supports NWTAC’s efforts to ensure the Northwest Territories receives maximum benefit from federal initiatives and programs, and will continue to collaborate and with the federal government and advocate for key shared priorities, including the implementation of the Arctic and Northern Policy Framework, economic diversification, infrastructure funding, hydroelectricity and clean energy, housing, childcare,	The GNWT supports NWTAC’s efforts to ensure the Northwest Territories receives maximum benefit from federal initiatives and programs, and will continue to collaborate with the federal government and advocate for key shared priorities, including the implementation of the Arctic and Northern Policy Framework, economic diversification, infrastructure funding, hydroelectricity and clean energy, housing, childcare, food security,

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		<p>their long-term infrastructure priorities within the next two years and according to the signed bilateral agreements. Funds that are not designated for specific approved projects by the end of 2021 will be reinvested directly in communities through a top up of the federal Gas Tax Fund.</p> <p>2. Implement the Arctic and Northern Policy Framework to create a future where Northern and Arctic people are thriving, strong and safe.</p> <p>3. Give consideration to the recommendations to come from the Task Force on postsecondary education in Canada’s Arctic and Northern regions as announced in Budget 2019 as appropriate and relevant</p>			<p>food security, implementation of the calls to action of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the calls to justice of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.</p>	<p>transformation of Aurora College into a polytechnic university, implementation of the calls to action of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the calls to justice of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls.</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation:</p> <p>DELETE: For previous government</p> <p>City of Yellowknife recommend affirmation</p>

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		<p>to the federal government and Indigenous communities in order to establish a robust system of post-secondary education in the North.</p> <p>4. Support territorial planning for hydroelectricity projects.</p> <p>5. Enhance the Canadian Northern Economic Development Agency’s economic development programming with a focus on IDEANorth to allow the Agency to support a wider range of initiatives, including the development of foundational economic infrastructure such as roads and visitor centres.</p> <p>6. Continue to implement the Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s <i>Calls to</i></p>				

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		<p><i>Action</i> and the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls’ <i>Calls for Justice</i> in partnership with First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples.</p> <p>7. Provide more accessible and affordable childcare including the creation of a national secretariat that will lay the groundwork for a pan-Canadian childcare system.</p> <p>8. Continue to build and renovate housing through the National Housing Strategy.</p> <p>9. Address critical infrastructure needs in Indigenous communities, including the development of a distinctions-based urban</p>				

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		<p>Indigenous housing strategy.</p> <p>10. Implement the plan to ban harmful single-use plastic products and take steps toward eliminating plastic pollution in Canada. This includes working with provinces and territories to develop national targets, standards and regulations that will make companies that manufacture plastic products or sell items with plastic packaging responsible for collecting and recycling them.</p> <p>11. Continue to advance Canada’s first-ever National Action Plan on Post-Traumatic Stress Injuries for first responders.</p> <p>12. Support the transition of Indigenous</p>				

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		<p>communities from reliance on diesel-fueled power to clean, renewable and reliable energy by 2030.</p> <p>13. Create more opportunities for Indigenous businesses to succeed and grow by creating a new target to have at least 5 per cent of federal contracts awarded to businesses managed and led by Indigenous Peoples.</p> <p>14. Build on the new Federal Tourism Growth Strategy that encourages tourism as an economic driver for the regions, including Indigenous tourism. This includes the creation of a Tourism Community Infrastructure Fund to invest \$100 million in the local needs of</p>				

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		<p>communities that rely on tourism, over the next four years.</p> <p>15. Lead work across government to move forward with the new Food Policy for Canada introduced in Budget 2019. This policy has four areas of near-term action, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Help Canadian communities access healthy food; ○ Make Canadian food the top choice at home and abroad; ○ Support food security in northern and Indigenous communities; and ○ Reduce food waste. 				

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DL-22-19-09	Multi- Year Funding	<p>WHEREAS consistency of funding allows for Community Governments to provide quality and sustainable programs it is necessary for GNWT departments to commit to multi-year (3-5 year) contribution agreements for community programs;</p> <p>WHEREAS multi-year contribution agreements support the sustainability of quality programs to serve community residents, allowing for multi-year planning and budgeting, and improved recruitment and retention of skilled staff;</p> <p>WHEREAS single year funding results in challenges to program sustainability, including: gaps between fiscal year end reporting, opening of funding application processes, and notification of funding approval; inconsistency in funding allocations (noted</p>	MACA	<p>MACA adheres to the provisions of the Community Government Funding Policy, and the Financial Administration Act to guide the administration of municipal funding agreements. Under this legislative and policy base, multi-year agreements are permissible, and MACA has used these in the past to administer funding with non-government organizations.</p> <p>It is essential to note, that any funding allocations contained within a multi-year funding agreement are always subject to the approval of the Legislative Assembly</p>	<p>MACA adheres to the provisions of the Community Government Funding Policy, and the Financial Administration Act to guide the administration of municipal funding agreements.</p> <p>Under this legislative and policy base, multi-year agreements are permissible, and MACA has used these in the past to administer funding with non-government organizations.</p> <p>It is essential to note, that any funding allocations contained within a multi-year funding agreement are always subject to the approval of the Legislative Assembly through the process to approve annual Budget. Accordingly, any commitments to future year funding can always be changed through the budget approval process, so no future year funding should be viewed as a</p>	

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		<p>decreases in funding amounts in the last 3-4 years); difficulty in recruiting and retaining skilled staff; inability of Community Governments to commit to long term employment of staff and may result in breaks in employment; challenges in supporting professional development and training of staff; and</p> <p>WHEREAS single year funding results in unnecessary time demands for the application and reporting processes and that these processes are incongruent with the needs of the community and how funds will be allocated to best serve those needs and that contributions should be made to communities which allow them to best direct the use of the funds;</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the GNWT</p>		<p>through the process to approve annual Budget. Accordingly, any commitments to future year funding can always be changed through the budget approval process, so no future year funding should be viewed as a formal commitment to fund.</p> <p>At best, multi-year agreements provide a basis for community governments to plan for the future. However, should funding allocations for future years be included in a multi-year agreement, these numbers could always change, for example through Forced Growth increases.</p>	<p>formal commitment to fund.</p> <p>At best, multi-year agreements provide a basis for community governments to plan for the future. However, should funding allocations for future years be included in a multi-year agreement, these numbers could always change, for example through Forced Growth increases. As such, community governments could only plan notionally on any future year allocations.</p> <p>MACA would be prepared to discuss the potential for multi-year funding agreements with the NWTAC on this basis. It would be important to understand the community government operational needs within this context.</p> <p>For any programs that are administered through an annual call for applications,</p>	

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		commit to multi-year program contribution agreements.		<p>As such, community governments could only plan notionally on any future year allocations.</p> <p>MACA would be prepared to discuss the potential for multi-year funding agreements with the NWTAC on this basis. It would be important to understand the community government operational needs within this context.</p> <p>For any programs that are administered through an annual call for applications, multi-year funding agreements would not be possible.</p>	<p>multi-year funding agreements would not be possible.</p> <p>Any funding allocations contained within a multi-year funding agreement remain subject to the approval of the Legislative Assembly through the Main Estimates approval process.</p> <p>If funding allocations for future years were in a multi-year agreement, these numbers would still be subject to change, for example as a result of Forced Growth increases.</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation: DELETE – Timed Out</p>	
DL-22-19-10D	Governance and leadership on climate	WHEREAS leadership is essential to respond to the climate change challenges and coordinate efforts	ENR	As outlined in the 2019-2023 Action Plan, ENR is the lead department for	The 19 th Legislative Assembly mandate states one of the GNWT’s priorities is to strengthen	The GNWT has made significant progress on its Mandate Priority to strengthen the

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	change in the GNWT	<p>across departments and organizations;</p> <p>AND WHEREAS the October 2017 Report of the Auditor General of Canada on Climate Change in the Northwest Territories found that ENR had not addressed deficiencies affecting its leadership on climate change that were identified more than 10 years ago.</p> <p>AND WHEREAS ENR, in its response to the Auditor General’s Report committed to examine its authority, roles, and responsibilities, and the resources required to effectively carry out the Climate Change Strategic Framework (CCSF).</p> <p>AND WHEREAS the CCSF and draft Action Plan do not give adequate attention to authority, roles, responsibilities and resources to carry out the</p>	<p>climate change in the GNWT. As the lead, the Minister of ENR oversees the implementation of the Action Plan. ENR will continue to work collaboratively within the GNWT and with external; partners to provided overall leadership, coordination and guidance on climate change issues throughout the territory. The Action Plan highlights the GNWT’s internal guidance mechanisms, including multi-level interdepartmental climate change committees, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Director-level Climate Change 	<p>the government’s leadership and authority on climate change. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementation of the 2030 NWT Climate Change Strategic Framework and 2030 Energy Strategy. • Establishing an NWT Climate Change Council in 2020 (see 20-19-10-E). • Advocating for NWT perspectives at national and international organizations and forums, and • Working with Nunavut and Yukon to develop a joint statement on climate change and the north. <p>The GNWT continues to move forward on its climate change action plan</p>	<p>government’s leadership and authority on climate change.</p> <p>The first annual report for the 2019-2023 Climate Change Action Plan highlighted progress in several areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementing the NWT carbon tax • Expanding the reach of energy conservation and efficiency initiatives • Improving knowledge in key areas including permafrost, water wildlife, forestry, human health and well-being, public safety, and infrastructure • Establishing two protected areas, which contribute to climate change resilience by protecting biodiversity 	

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		<p>commitments made beyond stating the status quo.</p> <p>AND WHEREAS the current configuration of GNWT departments and initiatives that have been tasked with addressing climate change do not support a strategic, multidisciplinary and collaborative approach.</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the GNWT ensure that ENR is given the appropriate recognition and authority to act as the lead for climate change in the Government of the Northwest Territories</p> <p>AND FURTHER that the GNWT commit to allocate the full complement of resources necessary for ENR to fulfill their responsibility as lead on climate change and for the CCSF to be successfully implemented. This</p>		<p>Working Group formed in 2018, chaired by ENR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An Assistant Deputy Ministers' Climate Change Committee, chaired by ENR A Deputy Ministers' Energy and Climate Change Committee A Ministerial Energy and Climate Change Committee of Cabinet <p>All play key roles across departments in seeking funding,</p>	<p>as the territory emerges from the COVID-19 pandemic. Most actions remain on-track, but some will be slightly delayed as we navigate how to work with our partners while following the orders of the Chief Public Health Officer.</p> <p>The Governments of the NWT, Nunavut and Yukon are developing a pan-northern statement on climate change, to highlight significant climate change concerns and the need for federal government support to address these concerns. The GNWT will be engaging with Indigenous governments and organizations on this draft statement in 2020.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting communities with adaptation planning <p>The GNWT and partners recently established the NWT Climate Change Council, which finalized its terms of reference in March 2021 (see 20-19-10-E). Two co-chairs have been selected – one from ENR and one from the NWTMN, unanimously selected by representatives from Indigenous governments and organizations.</p> <p>ENR also continues to advocate for NWT perspectives at national and international organizations and forums.</p> <p>The GNWT has incorporated climate change considerations into certain Executive Council and Financial Management Board decision-making instruments. This means that climate change is now being factored into</p>

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		<p>includes the creation and staffing of permanent climate change positions within ENR and in other departments.</p> <p>AND FURTHER that NWT Association of Communities work with the GNWT and other partners to advocate for federal funding and other resources to fill any funding or resource shortfalls.</p>	<p>establishing partnerships and sharing information on the implementation of NWT climate change priorities.</p> <p>ENR's Climate Change and Air Quality Unit, housed under the new Environmental Stewardship and Climate Change Division, is responsible for coordinating cross-GNWT implementation of the Action Plan and reporting on progress towards meeting the goals identified within the Framework.</p> <p>Working with the NWTAC and other partners to explore external funding</p>			<p>important decisions made by the GNWT.</p> <p>The Governments of the NWT, Nunavut and Yukon have developed a proposed pan-northern leaders' statement on climate change to highlight significant climate change concerns and the need for federal support to address these concerns. The GNWT is currently engaging with Indigenous governments and organization on this draft statement.</p> <p>ENR continues to advocate for funding to fully support action on climate change from the federal government. In October 2020, the GNWT announced funding for 15 new climate change focused positions across five departments to provide additional capacity to address climate change issues in the NWT and strengthen the GNWT's leadership and authority</p>

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				sources that can support climate change adaptation in the NWT is critical and ENR looks forward to bolstering current partnerships and developing new partnerships to strengthen and build capacity within the territory to adapt to climate change.		on climate change. In April 2021, the GNWT received funds from CIRNAC for a Climate Change Outreach and Adaptation Specialist. NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation: DELETE
DL-22-19-10E	Climate Change Secretariat or Network	WHEREAS the Auditor General’s Report found that in the absence of leadership from ENR on climate change, there has been a piecemeal and uncoordinated approach to adaptation efforts within the GNWT and amongst communities.	ENR	Establishing external guidance mechanisms to foster collaboration is an action area identifies in the 2019-2023 Action Plan. As per action item 4.3A – Develop options for the establishment of an	ENR is currently working towards establishing an NWT Climate Change Council in 2020, to include Indigenous governments and organizations, community governments, and other external partners to support the GNWT in improving coordination and	In March 2021, ENR and partners formally established the NWT Climate Change Council, which includes representatives from Indigenous governments and organizations (IGOs), community governments (via the NWTAC), and the GNWT (Environment and

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		<p>AND WHEREAS the Auditor General’s Report found that ENR did not fulfill its commitment to provide departments and communities with information needed to take action on climate change;</p> <p>AND WHEREAS every regional consultation held by ENR during the 2016/17 CCSF engagement sessions raised the concern that existing climate change information and analysis was not shared, and that this was a barrier to adaptation;</p> <p>AND WHEREAS a knowledgeable public will be better equipped to contribute to territorial efforts on climate change and build resilience in communities.</p> <p>AND WHEREAS the Yukon and Nunavut both have a Climate Change</p>	<p>NWT climate change council or advisory body – work will be undertaken to outline options for the NWT. This will be informed by a review of approaches and models using in territories, provinces and other jurisdictions as well as current structures in place for guiding committees, councils and advisory bodies in the NWT.</p> <p>As the lead for this action item, ENR will continue to engage with Indigenous and community governments, industry, non-government organizations and other potential partners in the</p>	<p>communication for climate change.</p> <p>A review of approaches and models used in territories, provinces and other jurisdictions, as well as current structures in place for guiding committees, councils and advisory bodies in the NWT is underway. ENR has begun to engage with Indigenous governments and organizations, community governments, and other external partners to establish Council.</p>	<p>Natural Resources and Infrastructure). The establishment of the Council is a GNWT Mandate priority.</p> <p>The Council is a forum for the sharing of information, for collaboration, and for engagement. The Council provides guidance and advice to inform and advance GNWT climate change and environment programs in alignment with IGO and community perspectives, interests, and knowledge.</p> <p>The Council has shared initial priority areas, which will guide the discussions over the next few Council meetings.</p> <p>Several advisory groups and panels will be established to inform Council and GNWT climate change priorities, including a youth advisory group, while also exploring how to integrate Elders’ advice.</p>	

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		<p>Secretariat in place, as do many of the provinces.</p> <p>AND WHEREAS an arms-length climate change centre (e.g. Secretariat/Office/Network) can provide effective co-ordination of all aspects of climate change adaptation and mitigation. A climate change centre will mobilize resources, including information and expertise to enable their citizens to take leadership on climate change issues.</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the GNWT create an arms-length climate change centre</p> <p>AND FURTHER that part of development of the CC Centre include investigation of effective models of climate change secretariat/offices that are providing leadership and coordination on climate change in Canada and</p>		<p>implementation of the Action Plan to seek input on desired approaches and mechanisms to guide the implementation of the 2030 NWT Climate Change Strategic Framework.</p> <p>Addressing the recommendations outlined in the Office of the Auditor General of Canada’s 2017 report on climate change in the NWT is a priority and numerous ENR-led action items outlined in the 2019-23 Action Plan, will be undertaken to achieve these recommendations. As reflected in the response to Resolution 2019-10-D, ENR has and is continuing to take a</p>		<p>The GNWT looks forward to working with the NWTAC and the Council in the future.</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation:</p> <p>DELETE</p>

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		<p>abroad in order to find relevant examples and best practices which may be useful to the NWT. These findings will be shared with the public;</p> <p>AND FURTHER that the GNWT work with the NWT Association of Communities and other partners to support the development and implementation of an improved approach to leadership, coordination, and information sharing on climate change in the NWT, which should include a Climate Change Centre.</p>		<p>leadership role in addressing climate change in the NWT.</p>		
DL-22-19-13	Resourcing to deal with backlog of Legislative Amendments	<p>WHEREAS numerous requests for legislation or legislative amendments are being put on-hold due to GNWT capacity</p> <p>AND WHEREAS this is an issue has been compounding and will certainly continue to do so without action</p>	MACA	<p>During the term of the 18th Legislative Assembly, Municipal and Community Affairs successfully brought forward amendments to more legislation than any other</p>	<p>During the term of the 18th Legislative Assembly, Municipal and Community Affairs successfully brought forward amendments to more legislation than any other previous term of the government. MACA has engaged with community governments</p>	<p>MACA continues to uphold the interests of community governments by pursuing legislative amendments that will benefit the way they operate and provide services to their residents. MACA has previously committed to advance long-awaited legislative amendments to the Fire</p>

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		<p>AND WHEREAS resolutions are not getting addressed and are being re-affirmed not because of a philosophical difference but because there are no resources being directed to the process of making the requested changes</p> <p>AND WHEREAS resolutions aside, the GNWT encourages community governments to regularly review their legislation (by-laws), this is not practiced by the GNWT</p> <p>AND WHEREAS many of the public consultations of the Standing Committee Reviews of proposed legislation are often more extensive than the one completed for the drafting</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Departments of MACA and Justice address the long standing backlog of</p>	<p>previous term of the government.</p> <p>In March 2018, Amendments were made to the Western Canada Lottery Act to bring the operations of this program within government to prevent a loss of revenue to taxation.</p> <p>In November 2018, Amendments were completed to modernize the Emergency Management Act. In addition, the Territorial Emergency Plan has also been updated.</p> <p>In November 2018, Amendments were completed to the Cities, Towns and Villages Act to allow for the introduction of energy efficiency retrofit programs,</p>	<p>on future legislative priorities during the NWT Association of Communities (NWTAC) Annual General Meeting (AGM) on February 15-18, 2018 and during the Local Government Administrators of the NWT (LGANT) conference on October 1-4, 2018.</p> <p>While these efforts did not identify clear priorities for future amendments to legislation, MACA is interested in pursuing legislative amendments that will address the largest issues facing community governments.</p> <p>The capacity of MACA to bring forward legislative amendments will always be restricted. An important element of any legislative initiative is the full engagement with community governments at a pace at which they can provide meaningful input to both issue identification</p>	<p>Prevention Act and Property Assessment and Taxation Act, and to start work on the Senior Citizens and Disabled Persons Property Tax Relief Act during the 19th Legislative Assembly.</p> <p>The capacity of MACA to bring forward legislative amendments is limited due to the wide variety of other work it is engaged in. MACA always considers the level of engagement required to bring forward any legislative change that will affect community governments, given the range of other activities they are engaged in. The pace at which these changes are advanced is carefully considered to ensure that community governments can provide MACA with meaningful input to issue identification and potential solutions.</p>	

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		<p>legislative reviews, amendments and act creation</p> <p>AND FURTHER that the GNWT explore alternate consultation processes that reduce the time and duplication and facilitate a broad participation by communities when reviewing or creating legislation.</p>		<p>and to support the introduction of a hotel tax. This legislative initiative was in direct response to a formal request from the City of Yellowknife, and in response to Resolution RA-13-03 (Energy Efficiency Retrofits) and RA-18-10-02 (Hotel Levy).</p> <p>In March 2019, the 18th Legislative Assembly approved the new legislation Northwest Territories 9-1-1 Act, which will allow MACA to introduce the new 9-1-1 Service to all residents later in 2019.</p> <p>MACA is also continuing its efforts to bring forward amendments under</p>	<p>and potential solutions. Accordingly, to update all legislation would exceed both the capacity of MACA, as well as the community governments that the legislation serves.</p> <p>MACA has identified three large pieces of legislation to prioritize for review and significant amendment during the 19th Assembly. These are, in order of anticipated priority: the <i>Fire Prevention Act</i>, the <i>Property Assessment and Taxation Act</i>, and the <i>Senior Citizens and Disabled Persons Property Tax Relief Act</i>.</p> <p>In addition to MACA-led initiatives, community governments have expressed a strong interest in the <i>Fire Prevention Act</i> and the <i>Property Assessment and Taxation Act</i>. MACA intends to prioritize these legislative initiatives with the greatest stakeholder</p>	<p>Updating all legislation under the mandate of the department would exceed both the capacity of MACA and community governments.</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation:</p> <p>DELETE – While there is still a backlog of legislative reviews there has been staffing added to address this issue</p>

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				<p>the Fire Prevention Act. MACA has identified the need for further engagement and research to determine the amendments to be included in the Bill and Regulations. As a result, MACA will not be able to complete amendments to this legislation during the time of the 18th Assembly.</p> <p>In 2018 MACA engaged with members of the NWT Association of Communities, and the Local Government Administrators NWT on potential future legislative priorities. While these efforts did not identify clear priorities for future amendments to</p>	<p>interest before considering the addition of another large legislative project.</p>	

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				<p>legislation, MACA is interested in pursuing legislative amendments that will address the largest issues facing community governments.</p> <p>MACA encourages the NWTAC to engage with their members, to identify and prioritize legislative amendments in order to inform the 19th Legislative Assembly who will establish the mandate of the next government.</p> <p>The capacity of MACA to bring forward legislative amendments will always be restricted. An important element of any legislative initiative is the full engagement with</p>		

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				community governments at a pace at which they can provide meaningful input to both issue identification and potential solutions. Accordingly, to update all legislation would exceed both the capacity of MACA, as well as the community governments that the legislation serves.		
DL-22-18-01	Energy	<p>WHEREAS the world, out of necessity is moving away from petroleum/carbon based fuels for the generation of electricity and to heat homes;</p> <p>WHEREAS petroleum/carbon based fuels are expensive to ship to our isolated NWT communities and very</p>	INF	The GNWT has released the final NWT 2030 Energy Strategy and the first annual three-year rolling Action Plan, which itemizes all of the actions to be undertaken to implement the Strategy. The GNWT will publicly release its second annual rolling three-year	The GNWT has released the final NWT <i>2030 Energy Strategy</i> , which is the GNWT’s long term plan to guide the development of affordable, secure and sustainable energy for transportation, heat, and electricity, to support energy efficiency and conservation, and to promote renewable and alternative energy solutions for the NWT.	The GNWT has released the final NWT <i>2030 Energy Strategy</i> , which is the GNWT’s long-term plan to guide the development of affordable, secure and sustainable energy for transportation, heat, and electricity, to support energy efficiency and conservation, and to promote renewable and alternative energy solutions for the NWT.

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		<p>costly to operate over time;</p> <p>WHEREAS the GNWT is required to spend carbon tax credits;</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that the GNWT produce for public scrutiny, a concentrated, harmonious and sensible plan to incorporate unused yet readily available forms of energy in every NWT community, including biomass, wind and solar power to be implemented in such a way as to make our NWT communities energy-independent and in the process create quality long term jobs at the local level.</p>		<p>Action Plan this summer, which will include reporting on actions undertaken last year.</p> <p>The goal of the 2030 Energy Strategy is to guide the development of affordable, secure and sustainable energy for transportation, heat, and electricity, support energy efficiency and conservation, and promote renewable and alternative energy solutions for the NWT.</p>	<p>In 2013, the GNWT created a Power Systems Plan that may be of interest that still forms the basis of much of the work undertaken in the electricity system. It can be found at: https://www.inf.gov.nt.ca/sites/inf/files/a_vision_for_the_nwt_power_system_plan_-_december_2013.pdf</p>	<p>Public reporting on progress in implementing the 2030 Energy Strategy can be found in the GNWT’s annual Energy Initiatives Report. The most recent report can be found here: https://www.inf.gov.nt.ca/sites/inf/files/resources/3758_-_gnwt_exec_-_energy_initiatives_report_final-dec17-web-hires.pdf</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation: DELETE – Timed Out</p>
DL-22-18-04	10 year plan to end homelessness	WHEREAS environmental conditions living in the NWT can be harsh and deadly; and	NWTHC	The NWTHC has begun a review of all GNWT homelessness supports with an objective of the	The NWTHC has completed a review of all GNWT homelessness supports. Work on the development of an overall GNWT homelessness	The NWTHC is continuing to develop a GNWT Homelessness Strategy. The NWTHC is currently engaging with various stakeholders to develop

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		<p>WHEREAS homelessness in the NWT is not always obvious as the ‘hidden homeless’ are bouncing from friends and family couches and are not easily known; and</p> <p>WHEREAS the NWT Association of Communities has previously re-affirmed its resolutions RS-17-14-02 on homelessness resolving that the GNWT fully fund Homeless Shelters within the boundaries of its communities and direct funds to its department to end homelessness; and</p> <p>WHEREAS the City of Yellowknife Community Advertising Board on Homelessness and Yellowknife City Council have adopted Everyone is Home- Yellowknife’s 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness to find a way forward in ending homelessness;</p>	<p>development of an overall GNWT homelessness strategy. It is anticipated that the strategy will identify areas where GNWT services and supports to end homelessness can be further improved. Alignment of initiatives between the GNWT and the City of Yellowknife will be an important aspect of the homelessness strategy going forward.</p>	<p>strategy has begun. The strategy will identify areas where GNWT services and supports to end homelessness can be further improved. It is expected that strategy will be completed in Fall 2020.</p>	<p>this document. The strategy is expected to be completed by the end of summer 2021.</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation:</p> <p>DELETE: Timed Out</p>	

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		<p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the NWT Association of Communities urge the GNWT to consider adopting the City of Yellowknife’s 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness; and</p> <p>BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the NWT Associations of Communities reaffirm RA-17-14-02.</p>				
DL-22-18-06	MACA Funding Formula	<p>WHEREAS communities and Municipalities should aim to be proactive in achieving financial stability by setting aside money in reserves, instead of seeking reactionary emergency funds;</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that MACA review the funding formula for communities to provide incentives for municipalities that set aside funds for planned</p>	MACA	MACA provides capital public infrastructure (CPI) funding to communities along with advisory services in the area of budgeting for operations as well as planning and implementation of capital projects. There are no barriers for communities to set aside monies for planned and	MACA will be working with the NWTAC and community governments to update the Community Public Infrastructure Policy (CPI). The CPI Policy provides capital funding to communities along with advisory services in the area of budgeting for operations as well as planning and implementation of capital projects. There are no barriers for communities to set aside monies for planned and unplanned	MACA will be working with the NWTAC and community governments to update the Community Public Infrastructure Policy (CPI). The CPI Policy provides capital funding to communities along with advisory services in the area of budgeting for operations as well as planning and implementation of capital projects. There are no barriers for communities to set aside monies for

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		and unplanned capital projects.		<p>unplanned capital projects and we encourage communities to do so.</p> <p>Applications on the next round of Federal Infrastructure Funding are underway. The gap identified during the 2014 formula review will be a consideration as well as a community's ability to contribute their portion of the funds to projects.</p> <p>In addition, MACA is working with communities, the NWTAC and other organizations to implement asset management. Asset management supports a long-term look at the cost of</p>	capital projects and we encourage communities to do so.	<p>planned and unplanned capital projects and communities are encouraged to do so.</p> <p>MACA provides community governments with capital planning support including advice on budgeting.</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation:</p> <p>DELETE: Timed Out</p> <p>Replaced by subsequent Resolutions</p>

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				<p>infrastructure throughout its lifecycle. Implementation of asset management will shift thinking from a shorter term capital plan to a longer term whole life asset investment plan. This will provide the decision makers the information necessary to make the best decisions related to infrastructure investment, including setting aside monies for planned investment.</p> <p>MACA will continue within the GNWT Capital Planning process and in federal infrastructure funding programs and negotiations to provide for</p>		

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				<p>increases to fund capital for community governments, particularly for core infrastructure critical to your operations.</p> <p>MACA will be publishing a Municipal Funding Strategy in 2019 that will include information about how MACA will address infrastructure funding through a long term approach. Through this strategy, MACA will also be updating the Community Public Infrastructure Policy.</p>		
DL-22-18-07	Urban Indigenous Definition	WHEREAS the communities in the NWT range in Indigenous populations from 24% to	EIA	The GNWT recognizes that the definition of Urban Indigenous People can be complicated when working with	The GNWT recognizes that the definition of Urban Indigenous People can be complicated when working with the federal government, particularly	The GNWT recognizes that the definition of Urban Indigenous People can be complicated when working with the federal

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		<p>100% with Territorial average of 50%; and</p> <p>WHEREAS many federal programs offered serve a predominantly Indigenous clientele regardless of the nature of the community: excluding many NWT communities; and</p> <p>WHEREAS communities are the best places of all levels of government to have significant impact on the health and wellness of their residents;</p> <p>WHEREAS by these definitions many federal funding initiatives end up excluding the NWT as a whole; and</p> <p>WHEREAS the development of this definition will:</p> <p>1. Provide consistency as to what defines a Indigenous Community between Government</p>	<p>the federal government, particularly given the ‘distinction-based’ approach. This issue has been raised with a number of federal departments by the GNWT for the very reasons set out by the NWTAC. We will work with our federal partners to try to seek both an acceptable definition, but also one that applies across federal programs and departments – noting that this is a challenge due to shifting priorities within the federal programs as new relationships with indigenous people are a priority.</p>	<p>given the ‘distinction-based’ approach. This issue has been raised with a number of federal departments by the GNWT for the very reasons set out by the NWTAC. We continue to work with our federal partners to try to seek both an acceptable definition, and it does appear that they are shifting in some areas such as around the release of additional COVID-19 funds for non-Reserve populations.</p>	<p>government, particularly given the ‘distinction-based’ approach. This issue has been raised with a number of federal departments by the GNWT for the very reasons set out by the NWTAC. We continue to work with our federal partners to try to seek both an acceptable definition, and it does appear that they are shifting in some areas such as around the release of additional COVID-19 funds for non-Reserve populations.</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation:</p> <p>DELETE: Timed Out</p> <p>Continue to raise with various programs</p>	

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		<p>departments and programs;</p> <p>2. Allow programming to serve the predominantly indigenous population regardless of the community;</p> <p>3. Larger communities have capacity to deliver programming that will serve larger regions and centres;</p> <p>4. These larger communities have a more diverse nature and have a smaller Indigenous population;</p> <p>5. Allow the NWT, as a unique physical, social and economic environment, to participate in infrastructure programs that have been previously designed for the South;</p> <p>6. Allow communities in the NWT to gain funding that will stimulate their economy as well as develop and maintain</p>				

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		<p>critical infrastructure integral to the quality of life in the North by securing dollars, support, and continuity;</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the NWTAC and GNWT work in partnership with the Federal Government to develop and implement a definition of Urban Indigenous People;</p> <p>BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the NWTAC and GNWT work in partnership with the Federal Government to resolve their programming to include the NWT and its subsequent communities.</p>				
DL-22-18-16	Review and Amendment of: Cities, Towns and Villages Act, S.N.W.T. 2003, c.22 Article 122 Hamlets Act	WHEREAS under the various acts should a municipality wish to forgive a debt to it there is a long and involved process which must be followed to forgive that debt.	MACA	During the term of the 18 th Legislative Assembly, Municipal and Community Affairs successfully brought forward amendments to more legislation than any other	Forgiveness of debt is a reduction in revenue to the community government and also signals that some individuals or organizations are being treated differently than others. It is important for	Forgiveness of debt is a reduction in revenue to the community government also signals that some individuals or organizations are being treated differently than others. It is important for Councils to deal with these

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	<p>S.N.W.T. 2003, c.22 Article 124</p> <p>Charter Communities Act</p> <p>S.N.W.T. 2003, c. 22 Article 126</p> <p>Tlicho Community Government Act</p> <p>S.N.W.T. 2004, c.7 Article 118</p>	<p>WHEREAS this can, in some cases, be more expensive to execute than the actual amount of debt being forgiven.</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Cities, Towns and Villages, Hamlets, Charter Communities and the Tlicho Community Government Acts be amended to allow for municipalities to give forgiveness of a debt of less than \$500.00 by a simple resolution of Council instead of via by-law and other regulations outlined in the Acts.</p> <p>Background Information:</p> <p>Many times there are instances where a debt owed to a municipality is of a very small amount and it is determined to be uncollectable. Currently for a Municipality to forgive this debt they must go through a by-law</p>		<p>previous term of the government.</p> <p>In 2018 MACA engaged with members of the NWT Association of Communities, and the Local Government Administrators of the NWT on potential future legislative priorities. While these efforts did not identify clear priorities for future amendments to legislation, MACA is interested in pursuing legislative amendments that will address the largest issues facing community governments.</p> <p>MACA encourages the NWTAC to engage with their members, so identify and prioritize legislative</p>	<p>Councils to deal with these matters in a transparent manner and to give residents a reasonable time to voice their concerns.</p> <p>Fees and payments due to the community are normally set through the adoption of a budget or through a formal bylaw approval process for example a Water Services By-law. The intention is that this is a public process that allows the opportunity for transparency to residents. It follows that any reversal of this process, for example a forgiveness of debt related to an approved revenue source, should also be done by by-law.</p> <p>The Department of Municipal and Community Affairs will keep note of this issue on file for consideration when these pieces of legislation are</p>	<p>matters in a transparent manner and to give residents a reasonable time to voice their concerns.</p> <p>Fees and payments due to the community are normally set through the adoption of a budget or through a formal bylaw approval process, for example a Water Services By-law. A public process allows the opportunity for transparency to residents. It follows that any reversal of this process, for example a forgiveness of debt related to an approved revenue source, should also be done by by-law.</p> <p>The Department of Municipal and Community Affairs will keep note of this issue on file for consideration when these pieces of legislation are discussed further as legislative priorities are prepared for consideration</p>

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		<p>process including advertising for 30 days prior to a 3rd reading providing information regarding the debt. The Municipality may have to expend more money that the debt itself to have it "written off the books". By making an amount by which Council may forgive the debt via a simple resolution it will provide for a more efficient and timely process. With this limitation Council still retains the final say regarding the forgiveness but in a more efficient manner for smaller amounts.</p>		<p>amendments in order to inform the 19th Legislative Assembly who will establish the mandate of the next government.</p> <p>The capacity of MACA to bring forward legislative amendments will always be restricted. An important element of any legislative initiative is the full engagement with community governments at a pace at which they can provide meaningful input to both issue identification and potential solutions. Accordingly, to update all legislation would exceed both the capacity of MACA, as well as the community</p>	<p>discussed further as legislative priorities are prepared for consideration for the 19th Assembly. That way, we do not lose the concern for further discussion when these Acts are next opened. At this time, the Department does not see the case for amending the acts for this purpose alone.</p>	<p>for the 20th Assembly. That way, we do not lose the concern for further discussion when these Acts are next opened. At this time, the Department does not see the case for amending the acts for this purpose alone.</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation: DELETE: Timed Out</p>

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				governments that the legislation serves.		
DL-22-18-18	Review and Amendment of the Property Assessment and Taxation Act, R.S.N.W.T. 1988 c.P-10, as amended with regards to Unsold Property Article 97.85	<p>WHEREAS under article 97.85 when a property is unsold at a property tax auction the owner retains ownership of the property</p> <p>WHEREAS this can allow a property owner to potentially circumvent paying outstanding taxes and reducing municipal revenues</p> <p>WHEREAS currently Municipalities must purchase the property through the auction process should they wish to possession of the property</p> <p>THEREFORE BEIT RESOLVED that the Property Assessment and Taxation Act be amended to allow for municipalities to have the option to take possession of a property for unpaid taxes after a defined period of time and</p>	MACA	<p>During the term of the 18th Legislative Assembly, Municipal and Community Affairs successfully brought forward amendments to more legislation than any other previous term of the government. In 2018 MACA engaged with members of the NWT Association of Communities, and the Local Government Administrators of the NWT on potential future legislative priorities. While these efforts did not identify clear priorities for future amendments to legislation, MACA is interested in</p>	<p>The current <i>Property Assessment and Taxation Act</i> was enacted in 1988 and has not had a comprehensive review since coming into force.</p> <p>MACA has identified some issues with the <i>Property Assessment and Taxation Act</i> legislation and the corresponding policies and procedures that lead to confusion, administrative challenges, and potentially complaints.</p> <p>MACA has initiated preliminary research to identify issues related to assessment that may require legislative or administrative solutions. This research will support the basis of a Legislative Proposal later in the 19th Assembly.</p> <p>The preliminary research includes engagement with</p>	<p>The current <i>Property Assessment and Taxation Act</i> was enacted in 1988 and has not had a comprehensive review since coming into force.</p> <p>MACA has identified some issues with the <i>Property Assessment and Taxation Act</i> legislation and the corresponding policies and procedures that lead to confusion, administrative challenges, and potentially complaints.</p> <p>MACA has initiated preliminary research to identify issues related to assessment that may require legislative or administrative solutions. This research will support the basis of a Legislative Proposal in the 19th Assembly.</p> <p>The preliminary research includes engagement with</p>

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		<p>it not having been sold at a public tax auction.</p> <p>Background Information: There are circumstances where a property owner will not pay property taxes and make the property not conducive for sale at an auction. As a result that owner may go a number of years without paying taxes knowing that the property will not be sold at an auction. Under the current articles of the Property Assessment and Taxation Act the only way a municipality can acquire that property is to participate in the auction process itself and thereby in a sense purchase the property from the owner. In other jurisdictions municipalities are given the option under specific circumstances have the property transferred (forfeited) to the municipality who then may make the necessary adjustments to the</p>		<p>pursuing legislative amendments that will address the largest issues facing community governments. MACA encourages the NWTAC to engage with their members, so identify and prioritize legislative amendments in order to inform the 19th Legislative Assembly who will establish the mandate of the next government. The capacity of MACA to bring forward legislative amendments will always be restricted. An important element of any legislative initiative is the full engagement with community governments at a pace at which they</p>	<p>a number of stakeholders including GNWT staff who are responsible for the implementation of the Act, the NWTAC and the public. MACA is also reviewing other property assessment legislation in Canada.</p>	<p>a number of stakeholders including GNWT staff who are responsible for the implementation of the Act, the NWTAC and the public. MACA is also reviewing other property assessment legislation in Canada.</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation:</p> <p>DELETE: Timed Out</p>

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		<p>property and sell it in various ways. It should be noted that in some circumstances the municipality may not want to title to the property when there maybe additional liabilities associated with the property.</p> <p>An example of legislation to this effect in in Alberta under Division 8, 8.1 and 9 of the <i>Municipal Government Act</i>.</p>		<p>can provide meaningful input to both issue identification and potential solutions. Accordingly, to update all legislation would exceed both the capacity of MACA, as well as the community governments that the legislation serves.</p>		
DL-22-18-19	Review and Amendment of the Motor Vehicles Act R.S.N.W.T. 1988, C.M-16, and amendments	<p>WHEREAS under the <i>Motor Vehicles Act</i> Municipal By-law Enforcement officers may issue violation tickets for items such as lack of insurance, driver's license and insurance.</p> <p>WHEREAS these must be done on Territorial Summons and not Municipal ones.</p> <p>WHEREAS all revenues from these violations go to the Territorial Government yet all expenses incurred when</p>	INF	<p>The Department is currently assessing revenues under the MVA and will be working with municipal enforcement agencies to determine their volumes of responses to look into the potential of splitting revenue in a fair and practical manner. Once this assessment is complete, a</p>	<p>The GNWT has reached out to the municipal enforcement agencies and is awaiting a response. INF is committed to investigating this option and will seek input internally and from the Department of Finance to guide next steps.</p>	<p>INF continues to undertake work on modernizing the Motor Vehicles Act. There are a number of items we will review, with this being one component. INF plans to begin work this year.</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation: DELETE: Timed Out</p>

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		<p>issued by a Municipal by-law officer are borne by the Municipality including any time as a result of court appearance related to the offense.</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the <i>Motor Vehicles Act</i> Articles 337 & 338 be amended to provide for a revenue sharing structure option be included with a Municipality for all offense summons issued by Municipal By-law Officer.</p> <p>Background Information: Currently many Municipalities have By-law Enforcement Officers that are by way of their appointment allowed to issue summons (tickets) for certain violations of the Motor Vehicle Act. While the Act allows for some violations to be written on Municipal summons and the revenues for those violations going the Municipality certain ones</p>		<p>recommendation will be put forward.</p>		<p>This work is still continuing</p>

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		(which have the highest fines) must be written on Territorial summons and therefore the revenues go to the Territorial Government. While it is recognized that there are costs incurred by the Territorial Government in maintaining the Act and its regulations many of the direct costs of enforcement are borne by the Municipality including prosecution should the offence go to court. In other jurisdictions such as Alberta their legislation allows for a revenue sharing system to be implemented with a Municipality for these circumstances				
DL-22-17-06	Untenured Land	WHEREAS the GNWT hold untenured lands within municipal boundaries throughout the NWT; WHEREAS all landholders are encouraged to fire smart their properties;	Lands / ENR	The Department of Environment and Natural Resources (ENR) is committed to ensuring that hazard assessment and risk mitigation recommendations are in place to assist	ENR continues to provide advice and recommendations to communities to assist to reduce the risk from wildfire through Community Wildfire Protection Plans. 29 Community Wildfire	ENR continues to provide advice and recommendations to communities through Community Wildfire Protection Plans to assist with reducing risks from wildfires.

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		<p>WHEREAS communities throughout the NWT face threat of loss due to the spread of forest fires within municipal boundaries;</p> <p>WHEREAS the cost of preventative measures, specifically to fire smart properties, is significantly less than the cost of loss of infrastructure within a community, as seen in the communities Fort MacMurray and Slave lake;</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the GNWT fire smart untenured Commissioner's lands within municipal boundaries for communities throughout the NWT.</p>	<p>all communities in emergency planning. ENR commits to working with other GNWT departments and communities on mitigating risk on Commissioner's Lands.</p>	<p>Protection Plans were updated in 2019. ENR has met with most communities to talk about their updated plans and continues to engage communities to implement the recommendations.</p> <p>ENR also provides available FireSmart funding to support community protection. Information on available funding and the application process is available from regional ENR offices and on the ENR website. The Department of Lands does not, as a general practice, fire smart on untenured Commissioner's Land due to the significant area this would involve and the lack of resources to undertake this activity.</p> <p>Recognizing that the spread of forest fires are a concern for everyone, the Department of Lands is available to engage with individual communities</p>	<p>All 29 forested communities in the NWT have Community Wildfire Protection Plans in place to manage their risk from wildfire.</p> <p>ENR has \$275,000 this year to support communities to implement their Community Wildfire Protection Plans.</p> <p>We have committed an additional \$200,000 to implement FireSmart Fuel Mitigation Projects across the NWT, which will include communities in each region.</p> <p>The Department of Lands encourages community governments that are interested in specific parcels of lands for fire-smarting purposes to identify these parcels and the Department will work to provide the appropriate land tenure.</p>	

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					and FireSmart Committees to consider options consistent with fire response plans. An example could be the establishment of fire breaks on Commissioner’s Land at strategic locations around the community.	NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation: DELETE: Timed Out
DL-22-17-24	Medical Travel	<p>WHEREAS: a strong tourism economy and successful business climate depend on reliable, cost-effective transportation links including air travel and;</p> <p>WHEREAS the economics of a new carrier operating out of northern communities, or the existing carriers increasing routes and lowering costs, is very much linked to their ability to diversify services such as medical travel. to their diversity</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the NWT Association of Communities urge the Government of the Northwest Territories to eliminate the northern-owned airline</p>	HSS/INF	<p>The NTHSSA administers the Medical Travel program for all regions, including the Hay River Health and Social Services Authority and the Tłı́chô Community Services Agency.</p> <p>Standard practice is to first access the Standing Offer Agreement (SOA) with the lowest cost. However, patient circumstances are considered and other air carriers may be accessed.</p>	<p>The NTHSSA administers the Medical Travel program for all regions, including the Hay River Health and Social Services Authority and the Tłı́chô Community Services Agency.</p> <p>Standard practice is to first access the Standing Offer Agreement (SOA) with the lowest cost. However, patient circumstances are considered and other air carriers may be accessed.</p> <p>The GNWT Department of Infrastructure has combined the non-exclusive SOAs for Medical Travel and the GNWT into one tender in order to</p>	<p>The NTHSSA medical travel policy is being administered using the guidelines and policy tools established by the GNWT for procurement.</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation: DELETE – Timed Out</p>

		<p>restrictions for non-urgent medical travel in order to drive competitive pricing and lower the cost of air travel in the Northwest Territories.</p>	<p>The GNWT Department of Infrastructure recently combined the non-exclusive SOAs for Medical Travel and the GNWT into one tender in order to receive the best rates and manage costs associated with employee duty travel and medical travel.</p> <p>GNWT employees are required to follow the Business Incentive Policy and it states:</p> <p><i>“Whenever possible, goods, services and construction valued at less than \$25,000 should be purchased directly from BIP Businesses in the Local Community, but no bid adjustment will be applied.”</i></p> <p>Procurement Shared Services tenders for the provision of airfares for routes within the NWT and some routes to the</p>	<p>receive the best rates and manage costs associated with employee duty travel and medical travel.</p> <p>GNWT employees are required to follow the Business Incentive Policy and it states:</p> <p><i>“Whenever possible, goods, services and construction valued at less than \$25,000 should be purchased directly from BIP Businesses in the Local Community, but no bid adjustment will be applied.”</i></p> <p>Procurement Shared Services tenders for the provision of airfares for routes within the NWT and some routes to the south on a non-exclusive standing offer agreement basis for use by GNWT departments and boards. The tenders are publicly advertised on an annual basis and available to any commercial airline company that chooses to bid.</p>	
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DL-22-15-06	ATIPP Legislation for Communities	<p>WHEREAS for a number of years the Privacy Commissioner for the Northwest Territories has recommended that the Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act be amended so as to capture municipalities;</p> <p>AND WHEREAS communities are committed to the principle of transparency with respect to its operations and to protecting the privacy interests of its citizens but does not currently have a mechanism in place for doing so, other than existing practices; and</p> <p>AND WHEREAS the grass-roots nature of community governments already ensures</p>	DOJ / MACA	<p>Bill 29: An Act to Amend the Access to Information and Privacy Protection Act (ATIPP) received ascent in the Legislative Assembly on June 6, 2019. As part of the review of this Bill, the Standing Committee on Government Operations held public hearings in Fort Smith, Inuvik, Fort McPherson and Yellowknife. During the Public Hearing in Yellowknife in January 2019, both the City of Yellowknife, and the</p>	<p>The Department of Justice is working to bring the majority of the amended provisions of the <i>Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act</i> (the Act) into force by the fall of 2020, noting however that this is dependent on a number of factors, including the need to fill vacant senior positions within the Access and Privacy Office, provide staff training and engage with municipal stakeholders, all of which are difficult to undertake during the COVID-19 pandemic. This work also involves the development of new regulations and guidelines to assist GNWT</p>	<p>The ATIPP Act amendments were brought into force at the end of July 2021. This involves the development of new regulations, policies, and training to assist GNWT departments and public bodies in meeting their obligations under the revised <i>ATIPP Act</i>.</p> <p>A draft Terms of Reference for the Municipal Access and Privacy Working Group was established and presented to the NWTAC and LGANT in April 2020. The Working Group will be tasked with the development of a realistic and measured</p>

	<p>transparency and accountability;</p> <p>AND WHEREAS other legislation governing the activities of community governments already requires a high level of disclosure and public posting;</p> <p>AND WHEREAS the Department of Municipal and Community Affairs already tracks and monitors community operations and reports on their health through the Accountability Framework;</p> <p>AND WHEREAS the implementation of the ATIPP Legislation has proven a challenge even at the GNWT scale;</p> <p>AND WHEREAS most communities have neither the systems in place, nor the resources or the capacity to effectively implement a ATIPP program;</p> <p>AND WHEREAS communities have already proven to be underfunded to the order of 37%;</p> <p>THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the implementation of ATIPP legislation to</p>	<p>NWTAC presented to Standing Committee.</p> <p>This Bill includes bringing community governments under the ATIPP Act in a staged approach. The timing of when the ATIPP will be made applicable to community governments has not been determined.</p> <p>MACA and DOJ will establish a working group with representatives from the NWTAC and LGANT to review and assess capacity regarding the implementation of community governments' inclusion under the ATIPP Act.</p> <p>The GNWT will use feedback from the working group to prepare a realistic and measured implementation plan to address the training needs and resource</p>	<p>departments and public bodies in meeting their obligations under the Act.</p> <p>Given the fairly substantive changes made to the Act, the Department of Justice will also need to work with all GNWT departments and public bodies to provide training and ensure the necessary tools are in place for when the new amendments come into force.</p> <p>The timing of when the Act will be made applicable to communities is yet to be determined, but the amendments contemplate a staged approach, which will see six tax-based communities brought under the legislation first.</p> <p>A Municipal Access and Privacy Working Group has been established to oversee the development of an implementation plan for bringing municipal governments under the Act. This work will include determining the most appropriate time frame for</p>	<p>implementation plan that will address the timelines, training needs, and resource requirements of community governments to operationalize the <i>ATIPP Act</i> responsibilities. Once drafted, the implementation plan will be shared with Standing Committee.</p> <p>The Working Group has not met or advanced this work since 2020 as a result of COVID-19 pressures, staffing challenges within the Access and Privacy Office (APO) and MACA, and the priorities of the APO at the time (centralization of access to information requests and bringing the ATIPP Act amendments into force in July). It is anticipated that the Working Group will meet again in mid-October.</p> <p>NWTAC Resolution Committee Recommendation:</p> <p>DELETE: Timed Out</p> <p>Working group of MACA/Justice/NWTAC/</p>
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