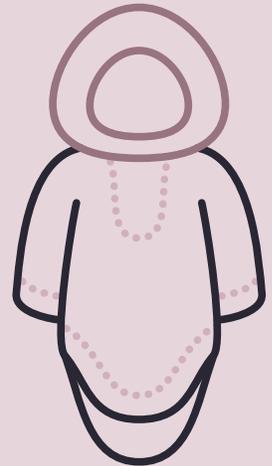




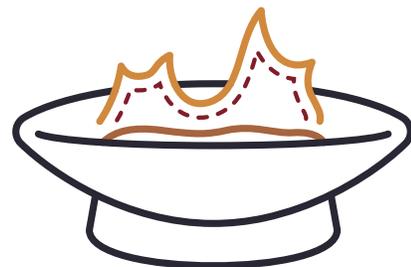
Inuit

The Inuit Action Plan is a chapter within the National Action Plan which embodies Inuit priorities, including a distinctions-based approach to implementing the Calls for Justice. The National Action Plan is inclusive of Inuit in decisions about federal, territorial, and provincial intervention programs and services. The Inuit Action Plan calls on all levels of government to set aside jurisdictional issues that may impede actions required to eliminate the social, economic, political, and cultural inequality and infrastructure gaps that exist.



The Inuit Action Plan instructs governments, Inuit Land Claim Organizations and other represented bodies on the Inuit Working Group on how to move forward with implementing the 46 Inuit-specific Calls for Justice to prevent violence against Inuit women and girls, as well as for creating the conditions necessary for health, safety, and prosperity in our society. Recognizing that each level of government, including established Inuit governments, have responsibility for their respective areas of jurisdiction, implementation of the Inuit Action Plan must be led principally by those levels of government and the Inuit Land Claims Organizations. The survivors, families of missing and murdered Inuit, the leadership of Pauktuutit Inuit Women of Canada, and the voices of Inuit women are key to the successful implementation of the Inuit Action Plan to end gendered violence for Inuit.

Inuit, Métis, and First Nations are distinct peoples. Implementation of all recommendations in the National Action Plan must respect the unique and specific Indigenous groups. Inuit reside in all provinces and territories in Canada and deserve consideration based on our culture, geography, language, governance, and rights defined through land claim agreements, giving us a distinct relationship with the Crown. Additionally, Inuit living outside of Inuit Nunangat also have specific needs and considerations.

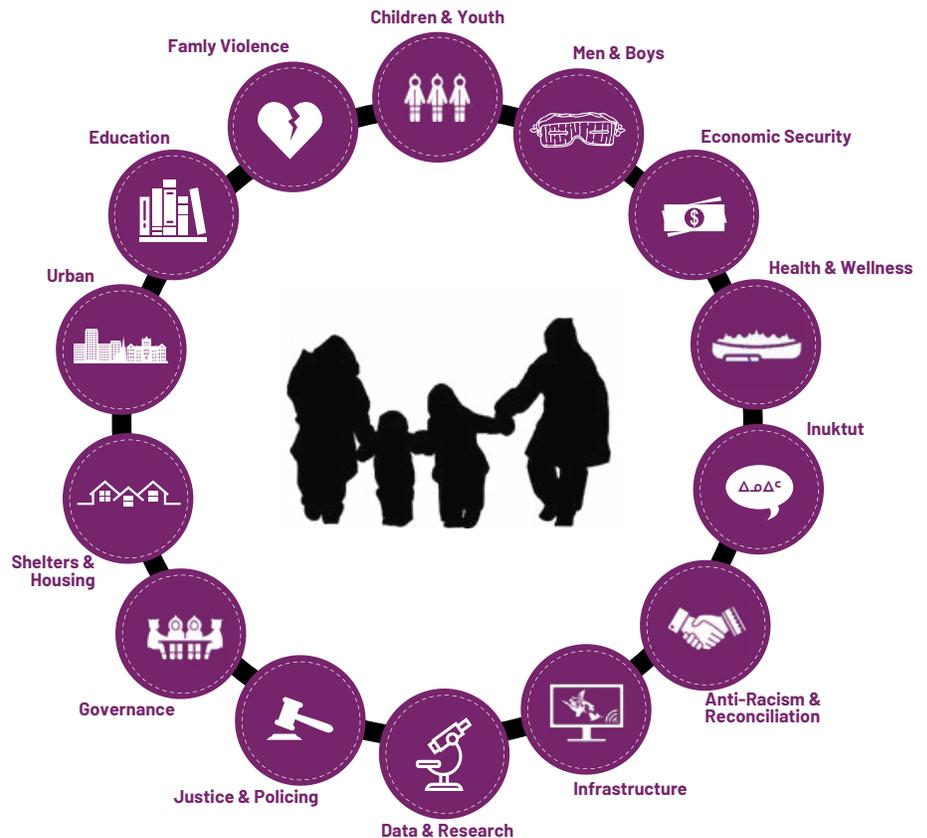


Inuit Working Group

The Inuit Action Plan was developed by a national Inuit Working Group co-chaired by Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami and Pauktuutit Inuit Women of Canada. The 10 member Working Group consisted of representatives from Inuvialuit Regional Corporation, Nunavut Tunngavik Inc., Makivik Corporation, and Nunatsiavut Government. Members also included representatives from the following four community-based organizations: Family and Survivors Circle, Tungasuvvingat Inuit, AnanauKatiget Tuningit, and Saturviit Inuit Women's Association of Nunavik.

Inuit Action Plan

The actions brought forward by the Inuit Action Plan are organized under the following 14 themes. Actions under each theme are further organized into federal-, provincial-territorial-, and Inuit-led actions.



Respect and support for Inuit Self-Determination

Successful implementation of the Inuit Action Plan is contingent on governments respecting and supporting the right of Inuit to self-determination. This can be achieved by including the voices of Inuit women, Inuit representative organizations and governments as partners in the development and implementation of solutions prescribed by the Inuit Action Plan. Preventing violence against Inuit women and girls also requires Inuit representative organizations and governments to exercise our right to self-determination in new ways, including by leading initiatives that have historically been led by governments. Improving the overall quality of life for Inuit women, girls, and 2SLGBTQQIA+ people will be achieved through the sustained and genuine collaborative action between all governments (federal, provincial, and territorial) and Inuit.

Read the full Inuit Action Plan:

 www.itk.ca/mmiwg-inuit-action-plan

 www.pauktuutit.ca/mmiwg-inuit-action-plan