



*A Strategy for Early Childhood Development
in the
Northeast Avalon Strategic Social Plan Region*

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Background Information

Based on recommendations from a Social Policy Advisory Committee (SPAC) appointed by the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador in 1996, a Strategic Social Plan for Newfoundland and Labrador emerged. Between 1998 and 2000, six Strategic Social Plan regions were formed. Northeast Avalon Region Steering Committee members first came together in the fall of 2000, and by May of 2001 the Executive was formed. Representation consists of:

- School districts;
- Provincial government/crown agencies;
- Health institutions;
- Health and Community Services;
- Municipal representation;
- Economic Development Boards;
- Federal government;
- Voluntary Community-Based Sector.

Community involvement, partnerships and collaboration, prevention and early intervention, and measuring outcomes have been identified as the four key principles guiding the direction of the Northeast Avalon Region Steering Committee. In keeping with the evidence-based approach of the SSP, the Steering Committee chose Early Childhood Development as its first focus. Research indicates that investments in preventative approaches and early intervention to address root causes of problems result in long-term social and economic benefits.

To guide the development of an Early Childhood Development Strategy for the Northeast Avalon Region, the Steering Committee formed an Early Childhood Development Advisory Committee comprised of both community and government representatives with backgrounds in the area of children and families.

Focus on Early Childhood Development

The early years are the first and most important stages in the development and future well being of a child. Physical, emotional, social, intellectual and communication development begins in these formative years as children are offered opportunities to help them progress through their learning stages. The goal of the Northeast Avalon Strategic Social Plan Early Childhood Development Strategy is to identify children “at risk” of not reaching their full cognitive, emotional and social potential, and improving the overall health and well being of **all** children between the ages of 0 and 6. Addressing the health and well being of children in the region is a

long-term strategy to foster healthier citizens, reduce institutional costs, and improve well being of the community as a whole.

Literature Review and Qualitative Information

An extensive literature review of early childhood development research findings was conducted on behalf of the Steering Committee. The review provides information on the best practices to support children's development and benchmarks to work towards. Key themes identified throughout the literature supporting intervention during the early childhood years have been summarized into various categories:

- Meeting the basic needs of children;
- Before and during the first year of life;
- The importance of development in the early years;
- Play and socialization;
- Impacts of environmental factors;
- The importance of prevention and early intervention;
- Parental support.

In support of the literature review, over 100 interviews were conducted with key community and government stakeholders throughout the Northeast Avalon region to help inform committee members on issues concerning children and families. Key themes identified throughout the interviews have been summarized into various categories:

- Access;
- Child care;
- Collaboration;
- Communication;
- Community;
- Cultural considerations;
- Early intervention;
- Environmental impacts;
- Long-term vision;
- Parenting;
- Resource issues;
- Rural challenges.

Vision, Values, Guiding Principles

Based on the literature review and extensive qualitative and quantitative information, the Steering Committee and Early Childhood Development Advisory Committee have identified a specific vision, values and guiding principles that will guide the Early Childhood Development Strategy in the Northeast Avalon SSP region.

Goals, Objectives, Indicators

Based on the literature review and extensive qualitative and quantitative information, the Steering Committee and the Early Childhood Development Advisory Committee have identified three main goals with corresponding objectives and numerous indicators through which to evaluate and monitor the health and well being of children.

Environmental Scan

The purpose of the environmental scan is to provide a comprehensive profile of the current status of children within the Northeast Avalon SSP region in terms of their health and well being. In order to properly meet the needs of children within the area, “at risk” groups must first be identified.

A regional profile examines the communities within the Northeast Avalon SSP region in terms of key early childhood development indicators identified throughout the literature review. Key indicators examined at the community and neighbourhood level include:

1. Family Structure

- Percentage of two parent families with children and lone parent families by community.
- Incidence of lone parent families by community and neighbourhood.
- Percentage of female-headed lone parent families by community and neighbourhood.

2. Income

- Median lone parent family income by community and neighbourhood.

3. Social Assistance Recipients

- Incidence of lone parent and two parent families with children receiving social assistance by community and neighbourhood.
- Percentage of families receiving social assistance by number of children, by community and neighbourhood.

4. Self-reliance Ratio

- Self-reliance ratio by community and neighbourhood.

5. Employment Rate

- Employment rate by community and neighbourhood.
- Percentage of employed individuals aged 18-64 employed in full-time work by community and neighbourhood.
- Percentage of employed men and women (18-64) employed in full time labour by community.

6. Level of Education

- Percentage of individuals (age 18-64) without a high school certificate by community and neighbourhood.
- Percentage of individuals (age 18-64) with a postsecondary education (Trade, Bachelor's Degree or Higher) by community and neighbourhood.

A thorough analysis of community and neighbourhood level data regarding the above six early childhood development indicators allows for specific trends to emerge.

Emerging Community Trends:

Avondale, Conception Harbour and Holyrood display similar trends in regard to the following indicators:

- ❖ **Family Structure** -- All three communities have a higher incidence of female-headed lone parent families than other communities throughout the Northeast Avalon region.
- ❖ **Median Lone Parent Family Income** -- Avondale and Conception Harbour have a lower median lone parent family income than the Northeast Avalon as a whole.
- ❖ **Children in SA Households** -- All three communities are among the top 6 communities with the highest percentage of families with children receiving social assistance. Avondale has the highest incidence of lone parent families receiving social assistance in the Northeast Avalon, while Conception Harbour has the third highest.
- ❖ **Self-reliance Ratio** -- Avondale and Conception Harbour have a lower self-reliance ratio than that of the Northeast Avalon and the province as a whole.
- ❖ **Employment Rate** -- All three communities have a lower overall employment rate than the Northeast Avalon.
- ❖ **Level of Education** -- All three communities have a higher percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 without a high school certificate than the Northeast Avalon region.

Despite the fact that certain communities, such as Avondale, Conception Harbour and Holyrood, are more vulnerable than others in the Northeast Avalon region in terms of the identified indicators, they do not encompass the highest percentage of children between the ages of 0 – 6 in relation to the total community population.

Torbay, Paradise and Bell Island have the highest 0 to 6 population as a percentage of the total community population. In relation to other communities in the Northeast Avalon region, Torbay and Paradise appear to be among the least vulnerable communities. However, this in no manner implies that certain neighbourhoods within these communities are not more vulnerable than others.

Bell Island, the community with the third highest 0 to 6 population as a percentage of the total community population, is perhaps one of the most vulnerable communities within the Northeast Avalon. Of all communities within the Northeast Avalon SSP region, Bell Island has:

- ❖ the highest lone parent family incidence;
- ❖ the lowest median lone parent family income;
- ❖ the highest incidence of families with children receiving social assistance;
- ❖ the lowest self-reliance ratio;
- ❖ the lowest employment rate of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64;
- ❖ the lowest percentage of employed individuals employed in full time work.

Emerging Neighbourhood Trends*:

1. *St. John's*

- Empire Avenue West, Graves Street, Harding Road, and Ricketts Road are among the top ten 'populated' areas of children 0 to 6 years of age within the community of St. John's with:
 - ❖ the lowest median lone parent family income;
 - ❖ the highest incidence of families with children receiving social assistance;
 - ❖ the lowest percentage of employed individuals employed full time;
 - ❖ the highest percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 without a high school certificate;
 - ❖ the lowest percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 with a postsecondary education (trade, Bachelor's degree or higher).
- Graves Street also has the highest lone parent family incidence and the lowest self-reliance ratio of all neighbourhoods within the community of St. John's.
- Stavanger Drive, Southlands, Outerbridge Street, and Hall's Road, four of the top ten 'populated' areas of children 0 to 6 years of age within the community of St. John's, rank relatively well on the identified indicators in comparison to other neighbourhoods within the community.

* See Appendix D for complete neighbourhood summary charts.

2. *Mount Pearl*

- The neighbourhoods of Kenmount Park South, Donovans and Glendale North appear to be among the most vulnerable within the community of Mount Pearl when considering the population of children 0-6. These neighbourhoods are among the top ten neighbourhoods with:
 - ❖ the lowest median lone parent family income;
 - ❖ the lowest self-reliance ratio
 - ❖ the lowest employment rate of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64
 - ❖ the highest percentage of individuals (18-64) without a high school certificate.

- Kenmount Park South and Donovans are also among the top ten neighbourhoods with:
 - ❖ the highest incidence of families with children receiving social assistance
 - ❖ the highest incidence of lone parent families receiving social assistance.

3. *Torbay*

- Although Torbay is one of the least vulnerable communities in the Northeast Avalon, certain neighbourhoods within Torbay are indeed more vulnerable than others.

- North Pond, the neighbourhood the most ‘populated’ with children between the ages of 0 and 6 is the most vulnerable of the nine neighbourhoods on both of the following indicators:
 - ❖ lowest median lone parent family income;
 - ❖ highest incidence of families with children receiving social assistance.

Various other indicators identified throughout the literature review are available for analysis currently only at the provincial level. These indicators include:

- motor and social development;
- school readiness;
- separation anxiety;
- emotional disorder – anxiety scale;
- physical aggression and opposition;
- prosocial behaviour score.

Data gathered from the *Statistical Assessment of Growing Up on Eastern Shores: A Report on the Children and Youth of Newfoundland and Labrador from the National Longitudinal Survey of Children and Youth* indicate overall provincial improvement on the above mentioned indicators.

Data regarding the prevalence of overweight and obesity among preschool-aged children based on measured height and weight is also available at the provincial level. Results of the *Overweight and Obesity in Preschool Children in Newfoundland and Labrador* study indicate that approximately 1 in 4 preschool children within the province are overweight or obese.

Next Steps - Action Planning

Gap analysis of programs available to children and families within the Northeast Avalon region is currently ongoing.

October – November 2004 -- Joint planning between the Steering Committee and the Early Childhood Advisory Committee will take place to prioritize objectives and action plans in both the short and long term. Stakeholders from three levels of government, the private sector and the voluntary community-based sector will also be involved in the planning and implementation process.

SECTION ONE: BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The Strategic Social Plan

In the 1990's, the province of Newfoundland and Labrador underwent significant economic and social changes. Most notably, the cod fishery moratorium, changes in federal transfer funding, subsequent out-migration and shifting demographics had significant impacts on the province as a whole. In response to such upheaval, the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador appointed a Social Policy Advisory Committee (SPAC) in 1996.

This committee, comprised of various social policy stakeholders from around the province, conducted extensive consultations with interest groups and the general public to develop a framework for a provincial social plan. Based on these consultations, SPAC identified significant themes and recommendations, including: recognition that social well-being is essential to a strong and sustainable economy; emphasis on preventative approaches; increasing accountability; as well as the importance of partnerships between government and community. Based on SPAC's recommendations, a Strategic Social Plan emerged.

In 1998, Government released its Strategic Social Plan (SSP) for Newfoundland and Labrador entitled *People, Partners and Prosperity*.

Strategic Social Plan Vision

Our vision for Newfoundland and Labrador is one of healthy, educated, distinctive, self-reliant and prosperous people living in vibrant, supportive communities within sustainable regions.

Strategic Social Plan Values

* self-reliance * collaboration * social justice * equity * fairness

Strategic Social Plan Goals

- Vibrant communities built on citizen engagement;
- Sustainable regions based on strategic investment in people and communities;
- Self-reliant, healthy, educated people living in safe, nurturing communities;
- Integrated, evidence-based policy and decision-making.

A key component of the SSP is the building of regional partnerships throughout the province to implement the Plan. Six SSP regions were formed between 1998 and 2000, each with its own Steering Committee comprised of representatives from existing regional boards, including Health Institutions, Health and Community Services, School Districts and Economic Development Boards. The six SSP regions are: Labrador, Cormack-Grenfell, Central, Eastern, Avalon, and Northeast Avalon.

As the Steering Committees developed in each region, further stakeholders were added to the committee membership, including representatives from post secondary institutions, federal government and municipalities. In the Northeast Avalon Region, representatives from the Voluntary Community-Based Sector were added to provide broader community representation.

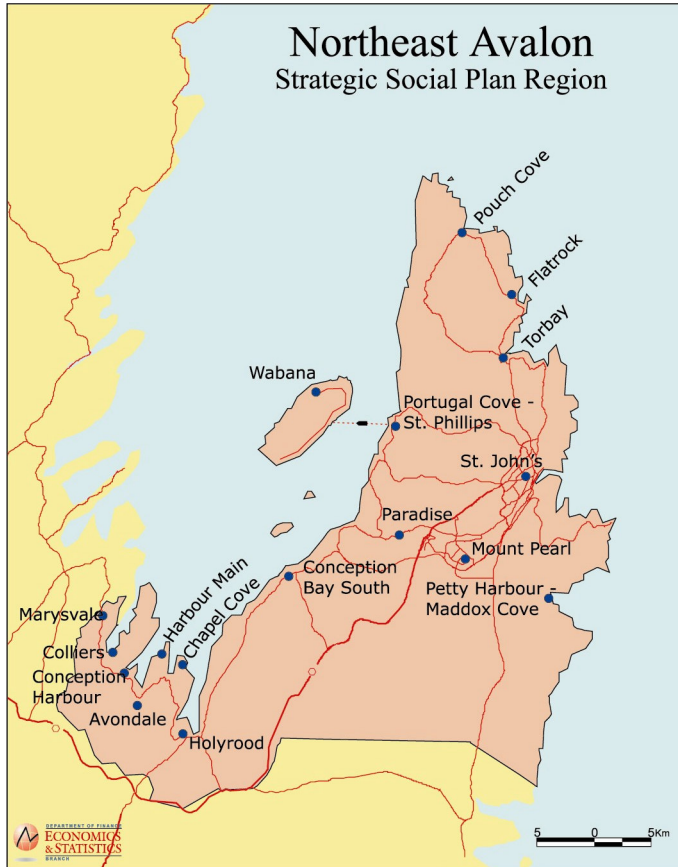
The main roles of these regional Steering Committees are to facilitate partnerships within the regions, to better link social and economic development, to support communities and to strengthen the “channels” for regional input into government policy, all of which are based on the vision and goals of the SSP.

Another key aspect of the SSP is the development of a Social Audit to regularly assess progress in implementing the Plan. The first audit, entitled *From the Ground Up*, was released in 2003 and provided extensive information on numerous well-being indicators for the province. The full version of the audit is available to the public online at <http://www.communityaccounts.ca/salandscape/>.

Lastly, it must be noted that as of early 2004, the SSP now comprises part of the government’s newly formed Rural Secretariat. The Rural Secretariat builds on the strengths of the Strategic Social Plan and provides a focal point for the development of collaborative approaches to economic and social development. The Secretariat will continue to promote the use of evidence in decision-making, and will develop mechanisms for monitoring and evaluating the effectiveness of programs and services. This will build on work that has been going on through the Community Accounts and development of social and economic indicators for the Province, with an overall provincial vision that is consistent with that of the SSP.

Northeast Avalon Region

The Northeast Avalon region of the province extends from the St. John's metro area to Marysvale in Conception Bay Centre; from Pouch Cove to Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove, and includes Bell Island.



NortheastAvalonCommunities:

Avondale
 Bauline
 Bell Island (Freshwater, Lance Cove, Wabana)
 Colliers
 Conception Bay South
 Conception Harbour
 Flatrock
 Harbour Main - Chapel Cove - Lakeview
 Holyrood
 Logy Bay - Middle Cove - Outer Cove
 Marysvale
 Mount Pearl
 Paradise
 Petty Harbour - Maddox Cove
 Portugal Cove - St. Phillips
 Pouch Cove
 St. John's
 Torbay

This region includes a relatively high urban population within the capital area as well as the third highest rural population in the province. Although the physical area of Northeast Avalon encompasses 1389 km², making it the smallest of the SSP regions, it has the highest population (180,175) according to the 2001 Census. All communities in the region are within commuting distance of St. John's.

The Northeast Avalon comprises one Regional Economic Development zone, represented by the Capital Coast Development Alliance, or Zone 19. It is a major service area for the province, with a marked increase in economic growth and diversity in recent years. In addition, Northeast Avalon has been experiencing in-migration, mainly due to increased economic activity and the existence of post-secondary institutions.

Northeast Avalon Region Steering Committee Representatives

The Northeast Avalon Region Steering Committee members first came together in the fall of 2000, and by May of 2001 the Executive was formed. This Executive consists of a Chair and representatives from each of the main sectors: education, economic development, social and municipalities. Representatives from the SSP Office (Executive Council) also provide links with government departments.

Education Eastern School District College of the North Atlantic Memorial University of Newfoundland	Health Health and Community Services, St. John's Eastern Health and Community Services Health Care Corporation of St. John's St. John's Nursing Home Board
Voluntary Community-Based Sector (4)	
Provincial Government/Crown Agencies Assistant Deputy Ministers (2) Human Resources and Employment Newfoundland and Labrador Housing Corporation SSP Unit (Executive Council)	Municipal Representation Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Municipalities
Premier's Council on Social Development (Currently Vacant)	Economic Development Capital Coast Development Alliance (Zone 19)
	Federal Government Human Resources Skills Development

Guiding Principles

The Steering Committee has chosen the following principles to guide its direction:

1. ***Community Involvement***
2. ***Partnerships & Collaboration***
3. ***Prevention & Early Intervention***
4. ***Measuring Outcomes***

Community Involvement

The Northeast Avalon Region Steering Committee works closely with community groups through subcommittees, working groups and consultations with stakeholders. As of September 2002, four representatives of the Voluntary Community-Based Sector sit on the Steering Committee.

Partnerships and Collaboration

The Steering Committee members coordinate planning and strategies to improve services and decision-making. As well, members make recommendations for improvements and changes through such means as the provincial Health Forum, the Income Support Legislation Review and the Romanow Commission on Health Care.

Prevention & Early Intervention

Based on recommendations from SPAC, on which the SSP is based, the Northeast Avalon Region chose to focus on prevention and early intervention throughout all initiatives. There is significant documented evidence that investments in preventative approaches and early intervention to address root causes of problems result in long-term social and economic benefits.

Measuring Outcomes

The Northeast Avalon Region Steering committee is working closely with the Newfoundland and Labrador Statistics Agency (**Community Accounts**) to better know our communities and neighbourhoods. It is essential to base our decisions on evidence, or information that supports new approaches.

SECTION TWO: FOCUS ON EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

In deciding on the above priorities, the Steering Committee reviewed the SPAC documents that led to the SSP as well as the strategic plans of each of its member organizations to identify regional concerns. Committee members recognize that there are many issues to address in Northeast Avalon; however, focusing on one priority area at the onset enables a gradual transition to adopting new approaches among and between sectors in this region.

In keeping with the evidence-based approach of the SSP, the Steering Committee chose Early Childhood Development as its first focus. This spans all sectors and research supports the long-term benefits of prevention and early intervention in addressing root causes during the early years of child development. Such benefits include healthier citizens, reduced institutional costs, and improved well-being of the community as a whole.

Defining “Early Childhood Development”

The early years are the first and most important stages in the development and future well being of a child. It is the time when the foundation for all later learning is set. Physical, emotional, social, intellectual and communication development begin in these formative years as children are offered opportunities to help them progress through their learning stages. Research in early childhood development demonstrates that the prenatal period to age six is rapid and dramatic and shapes long-term outcomes. Quality early childhood programs have been shown to promote all areas of a child’s development and contribute to continued health and learning success throughout life.

Who is involved in Early Childhood Development?

All stakeholders influence the development of children to varying degrees: parents/caregivers, educators, government, community and the private sector.

Parents/Caregivers

- Parents/caregivers are considered to be their child’s primary and most influential teacher.
- Parents/caregivers and families have the primary responsibility for the care of their children.
- Parents/caregivers have an essential role in their children’s life-long learning and have the capacity to assist their children’s learning.
- Parents/caregivers influence children’s early development through emotional support and through the environmental stimulation they provide in promoting their overall well-being.

Educators

- Early childhood educators are key influences in quality early childhood programs.
- Early childhood educators promote positive relationships and interactions between children.
- Early childhood educators create developmentally appropriate environments where children's development is positively influenced.
- Early childhood educators are committed to ensuring the overall well being of children is a priority.

Government

- Governments are investing in the early childhood years.
- Governments have identified key action areas to support early childhood development.
- Governments have recognized that families and the community are essential partners to ensure children have opportunities to meet their full potential.

Community

- Communities make key contributions by supporting and strengthening community capacity.
- Communities provide educational opportunities for parents to more fully engage in their child's overall development.
- Communities develop and implement resources to support the activities for children and their families.

Business

- Business benefits from a sound early childhood development system that promotes learning success and creates a society of educated and employable citizens.

Early Childhood Development Advisory Committee

To guide the development of an Early Childhood Development Strategy for the Northeast Avalon Region, the Steering Committee formed an Early Childhood Development Advisory Committee. This Advisory Committee is comprised of both community and government representatives with backgrounds in the area of children and families. The Steering Committee relies heavily on the analysis, expertise and recommendations of this group in implementing the SSP in this region.

The membership of this advisory committee is as follows:

Early Childhood Development Advisory Committee Representatives

- Eastern School District
- Community Centre Alliance
- CUPW Family Resource Centre/Family and Childcare Connections/Association of Early Childhood Educators of Newfoundland and Labrador
- Consultant: Early Childhood Development
- Consultant: Research and Planning
- Daybreak Parent Child Centre
- Department of Education
- Department of Health and Community Services
- Health and Community Services, St. John's Region
- Human Resources and Employment, Avalon Region
- Janeway Children's Health and Rehabilitation Centre
- Newfoundland & Labrador Federation of School Councils
- Provincial Association of Childcare Administrators

Links to Other Initiatives

This Early Childhood Development Strategy will be consistent with other ECD initiatives at regional, provincial, and federal levels. In particular, this initiative supports key areas for action outlined in the Federal/Provincial/Territorial First Ministers Agreement: Promote Healthy Pregnancy, Birth and Infancy; Improve Parenting and Family Supports; Strengthen Early Childhood Development, Learning and Care, and Strengthen Community Supports.

In addition, it is important to note that a second initiative for the Northeast Avalon Region Steering Committee, the Poverty Working Group, has been formed to address poverty issues in this region. A significant aspect of this initiative will be to ensure linkages with the Early Childhood Development Strategy so that families with young children living in poverty will be a priority target group.

SECTION THREE: LITERATURE REVIEW AND QUALITATIVE INFORMATION

Literature Review

Researchers working on behalf of the Steering Committee completed a thorough review of early childhood development research findings. This review provides a wealth of information on best practices to support children's development and benchmarks to work towards.

While a detailed overview of the literature, including local initiatives, would be beyond the scope of this background document, the following provides a summary of key themes that form the basis for intervening during the early childhood years.

Key Themes

Meeting the Basic Needs of Children

Primary needs of children include biological, physical, cognitive, emotional, social and spiritual needs. While these factors are necessary for the healthy development of young children, many fail to receive these basic requirements. Children whose needs are not met, for whatever reason, may be considered vulnerable for experiencing developmental difficulties. For example, research in incidents of child abuse, psychiatric disorders, literacy, school dropout rates, aggression, adolescent suicide rates, accident rates and youth unemployment indicate that many children are not receiving the things they need at the beginning of their lives.

Before and During the First Year of Life

Infant health is a primary indicator of the health of pregnant women. For instance, nutrition is a key factor that influences children's health beginning in the prenatal period. A properly balanced diet promotes optimal physical, social, and cognitive growth and development throughout childhood. As well, research indicates that infants need to bond with a primary caregiver and that secure attachments are essential to positive child development.

The Importance of Development in the Early Years

Research findings emphasize how the first six years of a child's life are the most influential period in their health and development and that there are significant windows of opportunity to intervene during that time. For example, positive stimulation during the early years has been proven to improve learning, behavior and health into adulthood.

Play & Socialization

Childhood play is essential to brain development. Studies indicate that pretend play and imagination impacts on the ability to think abstractly. As well, while parents/caregivers are initially the most important figures in a child's life, socialization with other children progressively plays a dominant role as well.

Impacts of Environmental Factors

Environmental factors such as living in poverty affect the overall health of families. Although one or a few risk factors will not necessarily have a negative long-term impact on children, those who grow up in an environment with multiple risk factors have a greater chance of being negatively impacted by their environment. Thus, focusing on families and overall environments in which children live is necessary to promote successful development.

The Importance of Prevention and Early Intervention

Numerous studies have proven that early childhood development interventions are effective in preventing future problems in children and adults. Early intervention programs have been linked to increased economic independence and educational attainment. These interventions have demonstrated how a small amount of funding invested during the early childhood years results in cost savings later in life, such as reduced institutional costs and improved health outcomes.

Parental Support

Early Childhood Development research indicates that parental support is crucial to healthy child development. For instance, there is much agreement among Canadian researchers and OECD countries that early childhood education and care are key factors in anti-poverty strategies.

Qualitative Information

In addition to the literature review, researchers gathered extensive information from numerous interest groups as background information for this Early Childhood Development Strategy. An important aspect of this qualitative research was to determine the early childhood development programs and services that exist in the region, or “asset mapping”.

Over 100 personal interviews were conducted with key community and government stakeholders throughout the region (see Appendix A for a complete list of organizations interviewed). In addition, seven focus groups were conducted with representative Early Childhood Educators, Kindergarten Teachers, parents, as well as Child Care Centre Owners and Operators. There were also attempts to conduct a focus group with representatives of faith groups, however due to a limited response the researchers conducted personal interviews instead. Two researchers also attended a provincial conference on early childhood development.

The above-mentioned approaches enabled extensive community consultation, in keeping with the Steering Committee’s overarching Guiding Principle of community involvement.

Key Themes

This extensive consultation process helped inform committee members on issues concerning children and families in the region. During the process, stakeholders spoke passionately about the importance of the early years and readily shared information. Stakeholders recognize that much progress has been made in terms of early childhood development initiatives in recent years, yet there are still many issues to address and areas in which to improve. Through the vast

array of opinions, suggestions and resources provided through the consultations, numerous key themes emerged. As with the literature review, a wealth of information was provided; thus the main themes have been summarized into various categories as follows.

Access

Access to early childhood programs and services is a significant issue in Northeast Avalon. No matter how effective an intervention, it will be of little value if people cannot access it adequately. Access issues identified in this region include:

- Accommodating various special needs;
- Addressing barriers to participation;
- Challenges reaching vulnerable and/or transient populations;
- Gaps in some programs/interventions;
- Intimidation;
- Stigma attached to participation in some programs;
- Transportation .

Child Care

Quality early learning and child care opportunities contribute to a child' s well beingHigh quality programs can have an extremely positive impact on the overall development of a young child.

Other factors identified include:

- Availability of child care;
- Consideration of universal child care in the region/province;
- Issues relating to infant care;
- Need for flexibility in regulations;
- Need for flexible child care arrangements, especially for parents who work shifts;
- Significant roles and challenges of Early Childhood Educators;
- Positive socialization;
- Various forms of child care.

Collaboration

Throughout the consultation process stakeholders repeatedly mentioned the need for collaboration, cooperation and partnerships among and between various organizations. This involves:

- Avoiding gaps *and* duplication in interventions;
- Communication among/between various agencies and sectors;
- Coordinated effort to meet the needs of children and families;
- Governments and community working together;
- Mutual respect;
- Professionals involving parents in addressing children's needs.

Communication

Numerous concerns pertaining to communication and awareness were raised in the context of early childhood development. Such concerns include:

- Communication between professionals and parents/caregivers;
- Need for inventory or clearinghouse of information on programs and services;
- Opportunities for consultation;
- Opportunities to link/share information;
- Promotion of programs/services available;
- Public awareness about the importance of the early years.

Community

Many participants provided insight on the role of the community and the voluntary community-based sector. Issues identified include:

- Benefits associated with community-based programming;
- Building a positive rapport with families;
- Building volunteer capacity;
- Enhancing community capacity;
- Need for stronger neighbourhoods and communities;
- Roles and challenges of volunteer resources.

Cultural Considerations

A number of cultural issues were identified by interest groups in the Northeast Avalon. These involve:

- Challenges identified by the Association for New Canadians;
- Needs of Aboriginal community members;
- Needs of the Francophone community;
- Teaching children sensitivity about diversity.

Early Intervention

Intervening as early as possible is a predominate theme in terms of childhood development. The following factors were identified throughout the anecdotal information:

- Health promotion and education;
- Importance of early diagnosis;
- Intervention at the prenatal stage, and even prior to conception;
- Need to address root causes of problems;
- Promoting literacy during the early years with children *and* families.

Environmental Impacts

As mentioned in the Literature Review, environmental factors affect overall health, particularly when multiple factors are involved simultaneously. Such factors include:

- Family supports;
- Food security;
- Impacts of poverty on children and families;
- Neighbourhoods;
- Violence.

Long-term Vision

Preventative and early intervention approaches, by their very nature, require a long-term vision. Benefits to such approaches may not be seen for years, thus long-term commitment is required to adequately measure progress. The following aspects of long-term commitment were highlighted by participants:

- Build on what has been proven to work well;
- Identify clear goals and objectives;
- Different approaches and methodologies exist among service providers;
- Do not want to re-invent the wheel;
- Tracking and measuring impacts over time.

Parenting

As mentioned previously, research shows that parental support is significant in healthy child development. Qualitative information gathered in the Northeast Avalon identified related issues:

- Availability of and access to parenting programs;
- Challenges for single parents;
- Challenges involving some men/fathers in parenting programs;
- Holistic approach to working with families;
- Involving marginalized families;
- Supports for parents in various capacities.

Resource Issues

As with any initiative, numerous resource issues (financial and otherwise) were identified. These include:

- Adequate funding for maintaining statistical information and evaluation;
- Availability of funding for programs and services;
- Challenges responding to needs with limited resources;
- High demand for professional expertise;
- Limited financial base to draw from in surrounding communities;
- Limited government resources;
- Responding to special needs;
- Return on investment during the early years;
- Role of the private sector;
- Sustainability;
- Waiting periods for referrals and interventions.

Rural Challenges

The Northeast Avalon Region entails a significant rural population, and there are certainly challenges associated with meeting needs in a rural setting. Although most of the rural communities in this region are within relatively close proximity to the urban centres, there are still significant rural issues to address, such as:

- Availability of child care options in rural areas;
- Meeting the needs of children and families while there is a decline in the number of children in rural communities and an aging population;
- Transportation.

Other Issues Identified

Given the wide range of anecdotal information provided from various sources, many other issues emerged with regard to early childhood development and the implementation of the Strategic Social Plan in the Northeast Avalon. These issues include:

- Building on current research;
- Challenges associated with parents making the transition to work;
- Challenges for the “working poor”;
- Child safety;
- Demand for caregivers of children in protective care;
- Need for consistency *and* flexibility in policies/regulations;
- Need for innovative approaches;
- Social Inclusion;
- Vulnerable populations.

SECTION FOUR: VISION, VALUES, GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Based on the literature review, the extensive qualitative information provided, as well as quantitative data compiled in the environmental scan, the following Vision, Values and Guiding Principles were developed to help guide the Early Childhood Development Strategy in the Northeast Avalon region.

Early Childhood Development

Vision

A region where all children are healthy, valued, equipped to learn, nurtured, and protected.

Values

We believe that children deserve and have a right to developmental opportunities that satisfy their primary needs so that they are prepared and encouraged to confidently meet the future and to develop their full potential.

Guiding Principles

The lens through which every goal, objective and activity is viewed:

- Prevention and early-intervention based (Adoption of a strategy of life-long learning that begins with ECD);
- Coordinated and integrated;
- Shared responsibility and partnering of all stakeholders for achieving outcomes;
- Evidence-based approach to identifying needs and targeting outcomes;
- Evidence-based approach to identifying valuable existing resources and drawing on their success to support ECD;
- Equality of all children and their parents;
- Social inclusion; and,
- Sufficient and meaningful involvement of parental and community stakeholders.

SECTION FIVE: GOALS, OBJECTIVES, INDICATORS

Goals and Objectives	Indicators
<p>1. To maximize well-being of children in the Northeast Avalon Region with respect to their biological, physical, cognitive, emotional and social needs.</p>	
<p><i>1.1 Decrease the percentage of children who have inadequate shelter and/or lack nutritious food.</i> Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Link the ECD strategy to poverty alleviation and reduction initiatives in the region to ensure families with young children living in poverty are a priority target group for those initiatives. ❖ Develop an action plan to address the housing issues facing families with young children. ❖ Increase activities that enhance healthy eating for young children, including a continued focus on breastfeeding and parental education. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Family Structure (Incidence of Lone Parent Families) 2. Distribution of Family Income -- a. % below LICO by # children; b. distribution by income level; c. median income by family type by # children 3. Children in SA Households 4. Self-Reliance Ratio by family type 5. Labour Market Profile (Participation, Employment, Unemployment Rates, Employment by FT, PT, weeks worked -- #'s of individuals, as well as percent) 6. Incidence of Children with Inadequate Shelter 7. Incidence of Children who Lack Nutritious Food 8. Social Support for Mothers: Support Available -- <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. husband/partner; b. living with parents/other supports 9. Breastfeeding -- (incidence, prevalence and duration)
<p><i>1.2 Increase/and/or decrease, as appropriate, the following factors that influence whether children reach their full cognitive, emotional and social potential:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Education level of mother; education level of father ❖ Parental mental health problems/illness ❖ Poor parenting ❖ Family violence and conflict ❖ Insecure/inadequate attachment 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Parental Education 2. Parental mental health -- Depression 3. Parenting Scale/positive parenting scores -- proportion of children aged birth to five years whose parents exhibit low positive interaction with the child; how often an adult reads to the child or listens to the child read; proportion of children aged birth to five years in families with high levels of dysfunction

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Incidence of children who are exposed to family violence and/or conflict 5. Incidence of children who are subjected to prolonged postpartum maternal separation; to repeated prolonged separations 6. The proportion of children aged birth to five living in neighbourhoods with low neighbourhood cohesion; the proportion of children aged birth to five years living in neighbourhoods where there is a sense of a low degree of safety
<p><i>1.3 Increase the percentage of children who are involved in physical activity and decrease obesity.</i></p> <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Increase activities that enhance healthy lifestyle for young children, including promotion of physical activity in early childhood. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Look for data on activity levels of 0-6 children 2. Look for availability of data on obesity of children
<p><i>1.4 Reduce the incidence of risk factors for health and/or genetic problems in children:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Parental addictions during pregnancy (smoking, drugs, alcohol) ❖ Lack of prenatal care and/or counseling ❖ Prematurity ❖ Birth Weight <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Educate and inform families about family planning and the importance of health of parents and children. ❖ Ensure follow-up of babies and toddlers that are deemed 'at risk'. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Parental Health -- parental addiction during pregnancy (smoking, drug & alcohol use during pregnancy) 2. Prenatal Care (before 6 months) 3. Gestational age of baby (i.e. prematurity) -- distribution by # weeks 4. Incidence of high and low birth weights 5. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Incidence of congenital anomalies: b. Incidence of low Apgar scores 6. Infant and Child Mortality 7. Age of mother (at birth of child)

<p><i>1.5 Reduce the incidence of disease in children</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rate of new cases of invasive meningococcal group C disease reported by year for children five years of age and younger. 2. Rate of new cases of measles reported by year for children five years of age and younger. 3. Rate of new cases of <i>Haemophilus influenzae-b</i> (invasive) disease reported by year for children five years of age and younger. 4. Immunization Rate 5. Infant and Child Mortality
<p><i>1.6 Decrease the percentage of children who experience maltreatment.</i></p> <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Focus on early intervention with respect to children's physical safety to reduce the incidence of families becoming involved in child protection. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of Children in Need of Protection
<p><i>1.7 Reduce the incidence of injury in children</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Proportion of children (per 100,000 population) aged birth to five years who die as a result of an injury 2. Proportion of children (per 100,000 population) aged birth to five years who are hospitalized as a result of an injury.

<p><i>1.8 Increase the proportion of children who attain age appropriate:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Language and cognitive processes ❖ Motor and social development ❖ Self-control and self-regulated emotions ❖ Personal-social behaviour ❖ etc. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of child -- measures by age appropriate Denver 2. % of children reaching minimum acceptable Grade three reading levels (Criterion Reference Test) 3. % of children with age appropriate Motor and Social Development (MSD) 4. % of children scoring 'OK or better' on Emotional Disorder-Anxiety Score -- the proportion of children who exhibit high levels of emotional and/or anxiety problems; the proportion of children who exhibit high levels of hyperactivity and/or inattention; proportion of children who exhibit high levels of physical aggression, opposition and/or conduct disorder 5. Incidence of children with 'mental illness' 6. % of children scoring 'OK' on Prosocial Behaviour Score; the proportion of children who do not exhibit age appropriate personal-social behaviours 7. Incidence of children with speech, development, vision, hearing problems 8. School Readiness 9. Method of Service Delivery
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<p>2. To create a “family enabling society” which provides best practices and sufficient supports for family within the community and workplace, and where policies, programs and services are “family enabling”.</p>	<p>The best way to examine whether this goal is being attained would be to do an evaluation after some agreed upon period of time.</p>
<p><i>2.1 Define the attributes of a family enabling society and develop an action plane to increase awareness of and commitment to this approach.</i></p>	

<p>2.2 <i>Review policies, programs and services to consider if the needs of children are being met regardless of whether their parents are working, studying, involved in the voluntary sector or at home, and to consider if they assist families with reconciling work and family responsibilities.</i></p>	
<p>2.3 <i>Increase access of parents and caregivers to family enabling programs, supports and practices.</i> Activities: ❖ Increase linkages between families and the community and build the capacity of the community to be a more integrated support for families. ❖ Increase the involvement with Family Resource Centres, Community Centres and other neighbourhood/community supports. ❖ Encourage development of new relationships with schools, local service clubs, neighbourhood businesses and local public bodies. ❖ Focus on early childhood programs that are family-centered. ❖ Increase the availability of a comprehensive range of affordable full-time, part time and/or 'flexible hours' programs that are language/literacy enriched, culturally sensitive and inclusive.</p>	
<p>3. To improve the effectiveness and efficiency of early childhood policies, programs and services.</p>	<p>The best way to examine whether this goal is being attained would be to do an evaluation after some agreed upon period of time.</p>
<p>3.1 <i>Pledge to see that the rights of all children are recognized, respected and protected by all involved in the child's life.</i> Activities: ❖ Endorse the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child's philosophy such that it becomes inherent in early childhood development rhetoric. ❖ Ensure regional recognition of a compliance to national policies on children's rights. ❖ Create strategies that eliminate barriers, maximize accessibility and advocate social inclusion.</p>	

<p><i>3.2 Develop a coordinated and informed strategy for early childhood development and explore the establishment of long-term collaborative structures that focus on early childhood needs within our region.</i></p> <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Establish an Early Childhood Development Advisory Committee (ECDAC) as a subcommittee of the Regional Steering Committee of the Strategic Social Plan. ❖ Develop an integrated work-plan to identify the key partners and areas of responsibility. ❖ Identify specific areas of shared responsibilities and review policies, programs and services to ensure consistency and efficiency of implementation. 	
<p><i>3.3 Assess the extent of need for programs and services and appropriately address any gaps.</i></p> <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Access to i.e. high quality childcare and other early learning programs 	
<p><i>3.4 Plan and implement a strategy to support knowledge transfer and information sharing.</i></p> <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Review the model of coordination of services for children and youth protocols to support sharing of information between governmental and community partners and families for optimal access and coordinated service delivery. ❖ Develop protocols to support sharing of information between governmental and community partners on evaluation findings and best practices. ❖ Improve access to current early childhood development resource materials for parents, researchers, policy makers and practitioners. ❖ Strengthen links and research partnerships between local colleges/universities and community resources. ❖ Develop mentoring opportunities within early childhood programs, parenting programs, etc. 	

3.5 Develop and implement a comprehensive evaluation and monitoring program.

Activities:

- ❖ Increase availability of expertise and funds for program evaluation.
- ❖ Monitor indicators and outcomes at the regional and neighborhood level, in collaboration with Community Accounts and Newfoundland & Labrador Statistics Agency.
- ❖ Identify best practices and models of excellence for programs and services for the 0-6 years population and their families existing in this region.

SECTION SIX: ENVIRONMENTAL SCAN

The purpose of the environmental scan is to provide a comprehensive profile of the current status of children within the Northeast Avalon SSP region in terms of their health and well-being. In order to properly meet the needs of children within the area, “at risk” groups must first be identified. Identifying areas of greatest need and the root causes of this need will help ensure that the proper steps are taken to improve the overall quality of life of children within these areas.

Goals of the Environmental Scan include the following:

1. Analyze communities within the Northeast Avalon SSP region in relation to the province, the region as a whole, and other communities.
2. Examine neighbourhoods within the communities of St. John’s, Mount Pearl, and Torbay, for indicators where neighbourhood level data is available, in order to provide a more comprehensive view of a particular community.

The Early Childhood Development Strategy has identified three main goals with various objectives and indicators. Information supporting all goals and objectives is currently not available. Given the fluid nature of this report, reliable data supporting certain goals and objectives will be incorporated throughout the report as it becomes available. Currently, the most comprehensive data available addresses Goal #1. For this reason, Goal #1 (Objective #1.1, Objective #1.2 and Objective #1.3) will be the main focus of this report.

Over the course of the past three years, the Newfoundland and Labrador Statistics Agency (Community Accounts) has worked closely with the Northeast Avalon Region Steering Committee to help gather data on communities and neighbourhoods within the Northeast Avalon region. For analysis purposes, Community Accounts has subdivided the Northeast Avalon SSP region into sixteen communities:

- St. John’s;
- Mount Pearl;
- Torbay and Area (including Bauline, Flatrock, Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove);
- Conception Bay South;
- Paradise;
- Bell Island (including Freshwater, Lance Cove, Wabana);
- Holyrood;
- Pouch Cove;
- Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove;
- Marysvale;
- Avondale;

- Conception Harbour;
- Harbour Main;
- Colliers;
- Chapel Cove;
- Portugal Cove-St. Phillips.

Neighbourhood boundaries for St. John's (95 neighbourhoods), Mount Pearl (28 neighbourhoods), and Torbay (9 neighbourhoods) were developed by the Northeast Avalon Steering Committee and a Community Accounts sub-committee. To ensure consistency, each neighbourhood has an approximate population of 1000 individuals. For the purposes of this report, neighbourhood boundaries are the same as they appear on the Community Accounts website www.communityaccounts.ca.

Recent postal code changes have delayed Community Accounts in the development of neighbourhood level boundaries for the communities of Conception Bay South and Paradise. Neighbourhood level boundaries for Conception Bay South and Paradise are currently in the development process.

Detailed neighbourhood boundaries are available in Appendix B.

Detailed tables of neighbourhood level data are available in Appendix C.

In presenting the findings of this report, the Northeast Avalon Steering Committee emphasizes that it does not wish to stigmatize any group, community or neighbourhood. Rather, our goal is to raise public awareness of the stresses facing a significant number of communities, neighbourhoods and “at risk” groups in this region.

Population Profile

The total population of the province of Newfoundland and Labrador in 2001 was 512,930. Approximately 35% of the provincial population resided within the Northeast Avalon region.

Approximately 37% of the provincial population of children between the ages of 0 and 6 reside within the Northeast Avalon region, an increase from 32% since 1991.

- The estimated regional population of children 0 to 6 years in 2001 was 13,490, representing 7.5% of the total regional population.
- St. John's, Mount Pearl, Conception Bay South, Paradise and Torbay hold approximately 91% of children aged 0 to 6 while the remaining 9% (1,220) of young children are scattered throughout the remaining 10 communities.

Exhibit 6.a

Estimated Population of Children 0-6 Years of Age,
by Community in the Northeast Avalon Region, 2001

Community	Population 0-6 Years	% of 0-6 Population in Region	% of Total Population in Community
St. John's	6,790	50.2	6.9
Mount Pearl	1,920	14.2	7.7
Conception Bay South	1,795	13.3	8.9
Paradise	1,045	7.7	9.5
Torbay	720	5.3	10.1
Portugal Cove-St. Phillips	350	2.6	8.5
Bell Island	280	2.1	9.1
Pouch Cove, Flatrock, Bauline	145	1.1	8.7
Holyrood	115	0.9	6.3
Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove	90	0.7	8.4
Marysvale	65	0.5	7.1
Avondale	60	0.4	8.6
Conception Harbour	45	0.3	5.6
Colliers	35	0.3	4.8
Harbour Main-Chapel Cove	35	0.3	3.2
Total	13,490	99.9	

Census of the Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

The percentage of children aged 0 to 6 residing within particular neighbourhoods varies substantially.

Exhibit 6.b illustrates the wide variation in the distribution of children age 0-6 throughout neighbourhoods in the communities of St. John's, Mount Pearl and Torbay.

Exhibit 6.b*
0 to 6 Population as % of Total Neighbourhood Population

Neighbourhood	Total # of Children Age 0-6	0-6 Population as % of Total Neighbourhood Population
St. John's		
Stavanger Drive	55	13.3
Mount Cashel Road	15	1.6
Mount Pearl		
Mount Carson Avenue	140	14.3
Park Avenue North	40	4.7
Torbay and Area		
North Pond	95	9.0
Bauline	25	7.1

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- Children between the ages of 0 and 6 are more evenly dispersed throughout neighbourhoods in the community of Torbay and surrounding area.

* See Appendix C for complete neighbourhood level data.

Goal #1: Objective #1.1

Goal #1: To optimize well-being of children in the Northeast Avalon Region with respect to their biological, physical, cognitive, emotional and social needs.

- Objective #1.1: To decrease the percentage of children who have inadequate shelter and lack nutritious food.

Goal #1, Objective #1.1 indicators analyzed throughout this report include the following:

- Family structure;
- Median lone parent family income;
- Children in social assistance households;
- Self-reliance ratio;
- Employment rate;
- Level of education.

Given the fluid nature of this report, as more reliable data supporting other indicators becomes available it will be incorporated throughout the report.

6.1 Family Structure

The concept of *family* has many different meanings in Canadian society today. For the purposes of this report, family refers solely to married, common law and lone parent families *with children*.

In 2001 there were approximately 100,565 families with children residing within the province of Newfoundland and Labrador. Approximately 23% of these families were lone parent families.

Family structure within the Northeast Avalon region in 2001 was similar to the province as a whole. Approximately 27% of the 35,140 families with children were lone parent families.

Exhibit 6.1.1
Family Structure by Community, 2001

Community	Total # of Families with Children (Two Parent and Lone)	% of Two Parent Families with Children (all ages)	% of Lone Parent Families (all ages)
St. John's	18,650	67.5	32.5
Mount Pearl	5,325	78.7	21.3
Conception Bay South	4,135	81.0	19.0
Paradise	1,860	83.9	16.1
Torbay	1,500	81.3	18.7
Bell Island	595	57.1	42.9
Holyrood	390	73.1	26.9
Pouch Cove	340	80.9	19.1
Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove	230	73.9	26.1
Marysvale	225	66.7	33.3
Avondale	160	71.9	28.1
Conception Harbour	200	60.0	40.0
Harbour Main	150	63.3	36.7
Colliers	140	78.6	21.4
Chapel Cove	60	75.0	25.0
Portugal Cove-St. Phillips*

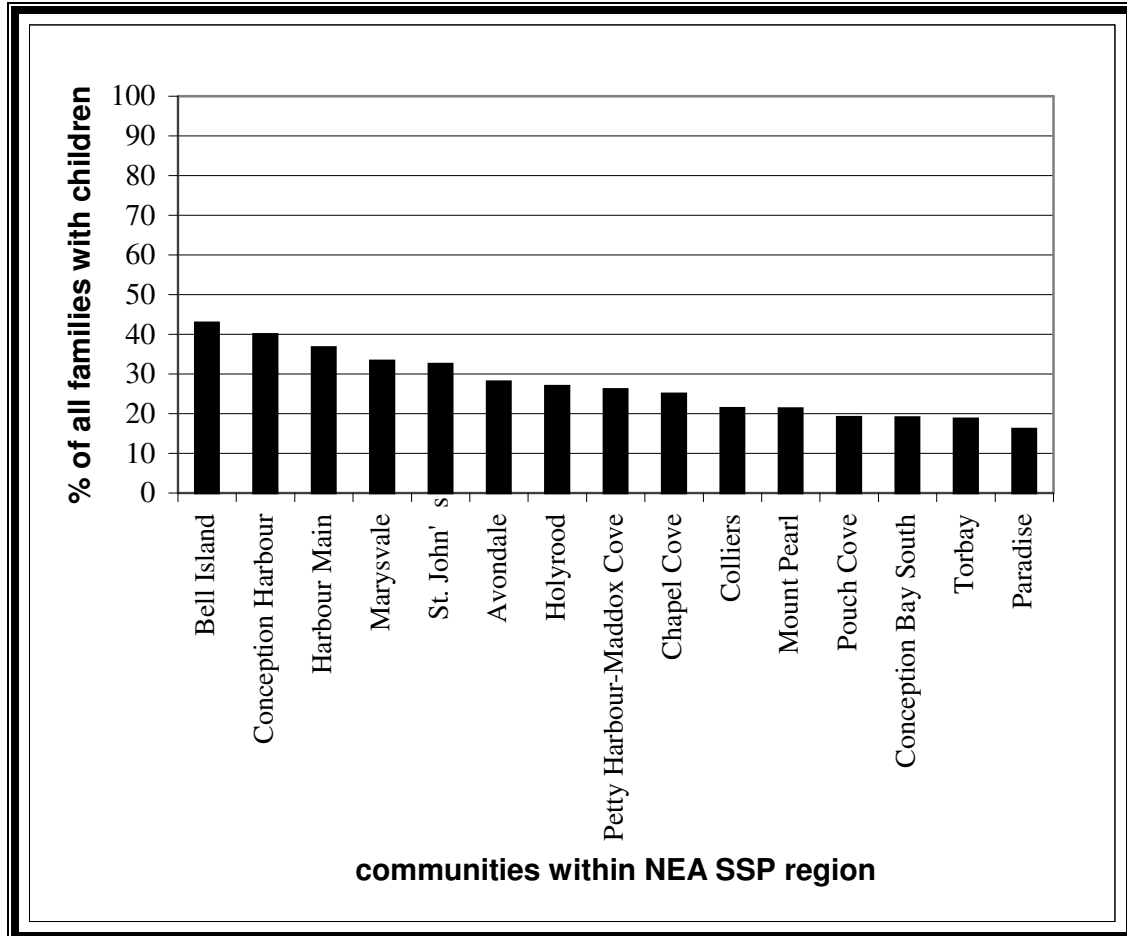
*Data Unavailable

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- Ten of the sixteen communities follow a pattern of family structure similar to that of the province and the region -- approximately 70% or more of families with children within each community are two parent families.
- Bell Island follows somewhat of a different pattern of family structure, with a much higher percent (43%) of lone parent families.

Exhibit 6.1.2 illustrates the distribution of lone parent families throughout communities in the Northeast Avalon SSP region.

Exhibit 6.1.2
Incidence of Lone Parent Families (%), by Community, 2001



*Data for Portugal Cove-St. Phillips unavailable
Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

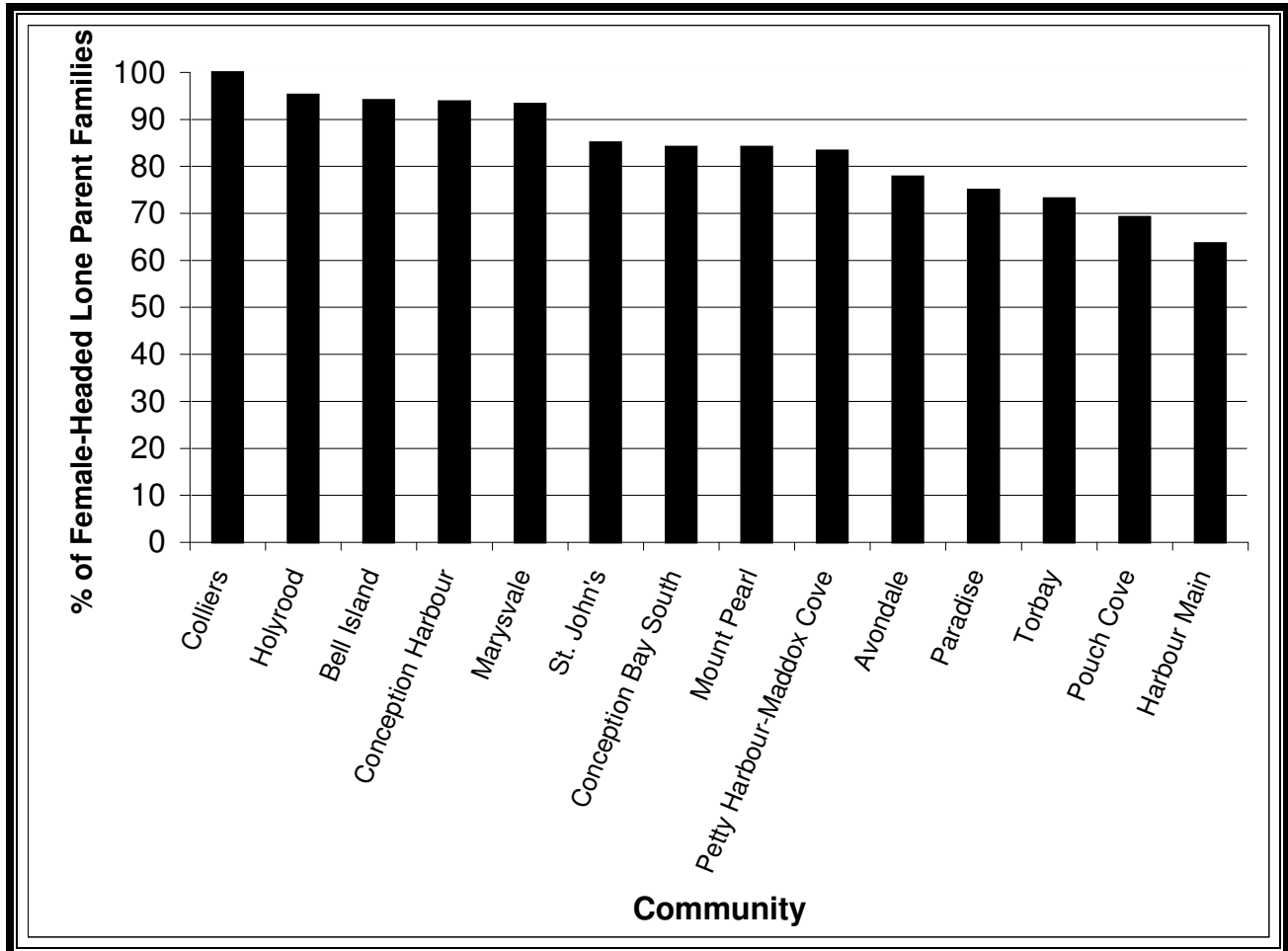
- Eight of the above communities (Bell Island, Conception Harbour, Harbour Main, Marysvale, St. John's, Avondale, Holyrood, Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove) have a higher incidence of lone parent families than the Northeast Avalon region (27%) as a whole.

The majority of lone parent families are female-headed. The percentage of female-headed lone parent families was similar for both the Northeast Avalon and the province:

- ❖ Newfoundland and Labrador = 82.1%
- ❖ Northeast Avalon region = 84.2%

Exhibit 6.1.3 illustrates community variation in the percentage of female-headed lone parent families.

Exhibit 6.1.3
Percentage of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families by Community, 2001



*Data for Chapel Cove and Portugal Cove-St. Phillips not available.
Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- The percentage of female-headed lone parent families ranges from a high of 100% in the community of Colliers to a low of 63.6% in the community of Harbour Main.
- Six of the above communities have a higher percentage of female-headed lone parent families than the region as a whole.
- Nine of the above communities have a higher percentage of female-headed lone parent families than the province.

Variation within the percentage of female-headed lone parent families is exemplified further through neighbourhood level data. Exhibit 6.1.4 illustrates this neighbourhood variation.

Exhibit 6.1.4*
Percentage of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families by Neighbourhood, 2001

Neighbourhood	% of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families
St. John's	
Alderberry Lane	100
Empire Avenue East	27.3
Mount Pearl	
Ashford Drive West	100
Ruth Avenue South	55.6
Torbay and Area	
Indian Meal Line	100
North Pond	50

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- Neighbourhoods within the community of St. John's exhibit the greatest variation in the percentage of lone parent families headed by a female.

For the most part, on both the community and neighbourhood level, female-headed families consist of only one child.

*See Appendix C for complete neighbourhood level data.

While the communities of St. John's, Mount Pearl and Torbay rank relatively well in comparison to other communities in the Northeast Avalon region in terms of lone parent family incidence, certain neighbourhoods within these communities are more vulnerable than others. These communities will be examined further.

Family Structure - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

Exhibit 6.1.5 illustrates the diversity of lone parent family incidence throughout various neighbourhoods in the community of St. John's by highlighting the ten neighbourhoods with the highest incidence of lone parent families and the ten neighbourhoods with the lowest lone parent family incidence.

Exhibit 6.1.5*

Lone Parent Family Incidence, by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2001

	Neighbourhood	% of All Families With Children (all ages)
Highest 10	Graves Street	69.0
	Polina Road	62.5
	Brazil Street	60.9
	Pasadena Crescent	60.9
	Spencer Street	60.0
	Drake Crescent	59.5
	LeMarchant Road East	58.0
	Blackmarsh Road East	57.9
	Hayward Avenue	57.1
	Harvey Road	56.5
Lowest 10	Portugal Cove Road South	17.5
	Bally Hally	17.1
	Firdale Drive	15.9
	Birmingham Street	15.6
	Heffernan's Line	15.4
	Stirling Crescent	14.0
	Churchill Square	13.3
	Guzzwell Drive	13.3
	Stavanger Drive	12.5
	Eastbourne Crescent	11.4

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood level data.

- Lone parent family incidence ranges from a high of 69% in the neighbourhood of Graves Street to a low of 11.4% in the Eastbourne Crescent neighbourhood.
- Sixty-seven of the ninety-five neighbourhoods within the community of St. John's have a higher incidence of lone parent families than that of the province (23%). Approximately 86% of all lone parent families within the community of St. John's are located within these 67 neighbourhoods.
- Fifty-two of the ninety-five neighbourhoods within the community of St. John's have a higher incidence of lone parent families than that of the Northeast Avalon region (27%). Approximately 73% of all lone parent families within the community of St. John's are located within these 52 neighbourhoods.

Family Structure - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Mount Pearl fares better than St. John's in terms of lone parent family incidence, however Mount Pearl is indeed a large metropolitan area with a great deal of neighbourhood diversity.

Exhibit 6.1.6 highlights the five neighbourhoods within Mount Pearl with the highest lone parent family incidence and the five neighbourhoods with the lowest lone parent family incidence.

Exhibit 6.1.6*
Lone Parent Family Incidence, by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2001

	Neighbourhood	% of All Families With Children (all ages)
Highest 5	Park Avenue East	40
	Kenmount Park South	28
	Glendale East	25
	Pearlgate Centre	25
	Centennial Square	21
Lowest 5	Ashford Drive West	7
	Parsons Meadow	6
	Glendale West	5
	Admiralty Wood*	..
	Kenmount Park North*	..

*Data unavailable
Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- Lone parent family incidence ranges from a high of 40% in the neighbourhood of Park Avenue East to a low of 5% in the neighbourhood of Glendale West.
- Four of the twenty-eight neighbourhoods in the community of Mount Pearl have a higher lone parent family incidence than the province and the Northeast Avalon region. Approximately 29% of all lone parent families within the community of Mount Pearl are located within these four neighbourhoods.

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood level data.

Family Structure - Neighbourhoods (Torbay and Area)

Torbay fares substantially better than St. John's and Mount Pearl in terms of lone parent family incidence. Torbay has the second lowest lone parent family incidence of all communities within the Northeast Avalon region. However, a great deal of neighbourhood diversity in lone parent family incidence in the community of Torbay is apparent. Exhibit 6.1.7 illustrates this diversity.

Exhibit 6.1.7

Lone Parent Family Incidence, by Neighbourhood (Torbay and Area), 2001

Neighbourhood	% of All Families with Children (all ages)
Torbay South	23
Motion Lane	18
North Pond	16
Indian Meal Line	14
Torbay North	13
Flatrock	10
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	7
Central Torbay	6
Bauline*	..

*Data unavailable

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- Lone parent family incidence ranges from a high of 23% in the Torbay South neighbourhood to a low of 6% in the Central Torbay neighbourhood.
- Lone parent family incidence is much more evenly dispersed throughout the community of Torbay in comparison to the communities of St. John's and Mount Pearl.
- Torbay South is the only neighbourhood in the community of Torbay that has a lone parent family incidence equal to or greater than the provincial lone parent family incidence level.
- Seven of the nine neighbourhoods within the community of Torbay have a lone parent family incidence that falls below both provincial and Northeast Avalon regional incidence levels.

6.2 Median Lone Parent Family Income

Median lone parent family income refers to the total income of all lone parent families divided by the number of such families; the point at which exactly half of all lone parent families within a particular geographical area are above a certain income level and half fall below a certain income level.

In 2000, the Northeast Avalon region median lone parent family income was slightly higher than that of the province:

- ❖ Newfoundland and Labrador = \$19,000
- ❖ Northeast Avalon SSP region = \$20,900

Exhibit 6.2.1 illustrates the variation in median lone parent family income throughout communities across the Northeast Avalon region.

Exhibit 6.2.1
Median Lone Parent Family Income (\$), by Community, 2000

Community	Median Lone Parent Family Income (\$)
Bell Island	15,300
Avondale	16,900
Marysvale	18,000
<i>Newfoundland and Labrador</i>	<i>19,000</i>
Pouch Cove	19,100
Colliers	20,000
St. John's	20,500
Conception Harbour	20,600
<i>Northeast Avalon</i>	<i>20,900</i>
Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove	21,600
Conception Bay South	21,700
Holyrood	23,100
Harbour Main	23,500
Paradise	23,700
Mount Pearl	24,400
Chapel Cove	26,200
Torbay	27,400
Portugal Cove-St. Phillips*	..

*Data unavailable

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency summary, 2000

- Three of the sixteen communities (Bell Island, Avondale, Marysvale) in the Northeast Avalon region fall below the provincial median lone parent family income.
- Seven of the sixteen communities have a median lone parent family income lower than that of the region as a whole.
- Bell Island, which has the highest community incidence of lone parent families, also has the lowest median lone parent family income.
- Five of the seven communities that fall below the median lone parent family income for the Northeast Avalon region (Bell Island, Avondale, Marysvale, St. John's, Conception Harbour) also have the highest incidences of lone parent families.

While St. John's, Mount Pearl and Torbay all have a higher median lone parent family income than the province as a whole, certain neighbourhoods within these communities fare worse than others. The communities of St. John's, Mount Pearl and Torbay will be examined further.

Median Lone Parent Family Income - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

Although St. John's has a median lone parent family income higher than five other communities and the province as a whole, St. John's still has a median lone parent family income lower than the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

Exhibit 6.2.2 illustrates the vast diversity in median lone parent family income across neighbourhoods in the community of St. John's.

Exhibit 6.2.2*
Median Lone Parent Family Income(\$), by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2000

	Neighbourhood	Median Income (\$)
Highest 10	Paton Street	48,800
	Bally Hally	47,900
	O'Brien's Hill	46,900
	Poplar Avenue	43,000
	Gleneyre Street	42,500
	Guzzwell Drive	41,400
	Logy Bay Road South	41,400
	Downing Street	39,400
	Whiteway Street	37,800
	Empire Avenue East	36,000
Lowest 10	Pasadena Crescent	15,900
	Berteau Avenue	15,700
	Harding Road	15,700
	Ricketts Road	15,700
	Bell's Turn	15,400
	Crosbie Road	15,400
	Shaw Street	15,400
	Empire Avenue West	15,000
	Blackmarsh Road East	14,800
	Graves Street	14,800

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, 2000

- Median lone parent family income ranges from a high of \$48,800 in the Paton Street neighbourhood to a low of \$14,800 in the Graves Street neighbourhood.

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood level data.

- Twenty-five of the ninety-five neighbourhoods in the community of St. John's have a lower median lone parent family income than the province as a whole.
- Thirty-one of the ninety-five St. John's neighbourhoods have a lower median lone parent family income than the Northeast Avalon region as a whole.
- Three of the ten neighbourhoods with the lowest median lone parent family income (Graves Street, Pasadena Crescent, and Blackmarsh Road East) are also among the top ten neighbourhoods with the highest incidence of lone parent families.

Median Lone Parent Family Income - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Although the community of Mount Pearl has a higher median lone parent family income than the province and the Northeast Avalon region as a whole, certain neighbourhoods throughout the community are more vulnerable than others.

Exhibit 6.2.3 illustrates the range of median lone parent family income across neighbourhoods in the community of Mount Pearl.

Exhibit 6.2.3*
Median Lone Parent Family Income (\$), by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2000

	Neighbourhood	Median Income (\$)
Highest 5	Westbrook Landing	41,400
	Ashford Drive East	39,800
	Kenmount Park North	33,100
	Whitely Drive	32,400
	Smallwood Drive East	29,600
Lowest 5	Donovans	19,600
	Kenmount Park South	18,700
	Mount Carson Avenue	18,500
	Glendale North	17,700
	Park Avenue East	14,800

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, 2000

- Median lone parent family income ranges from a high of \$41,400 in the neighbourhood of Westbrook Landing to a low of \$14,800 in the Park Avenue East neighbourhood.
- Four of the twenty-eight neighbourhoods within the community of Mount Pearl fall below provincial and Northeast Avalon region median lone parent family income levels.
- Two of the neighbourhoods with the lowest median lone parent family income (Park Avenue East and Kenmount Park South) are also among the top five neighbourhoods with the highest lone parent family incidence.

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood level data.

Median Lone Parent Family Income - (Torbay and Area)

The community of Torbay has the highest median lone parent family income of all communities within the Northeast Avalon region. The neighbourhood with the *lowest* median lone parent family income has a median lone parent family income *higher* than that of the province and the Northeast Avalon region as a whole.

Exhibit 6.2.4 and Exhibit 6.2.5 illustrate the range of median lone parent family incomes throughout the community.

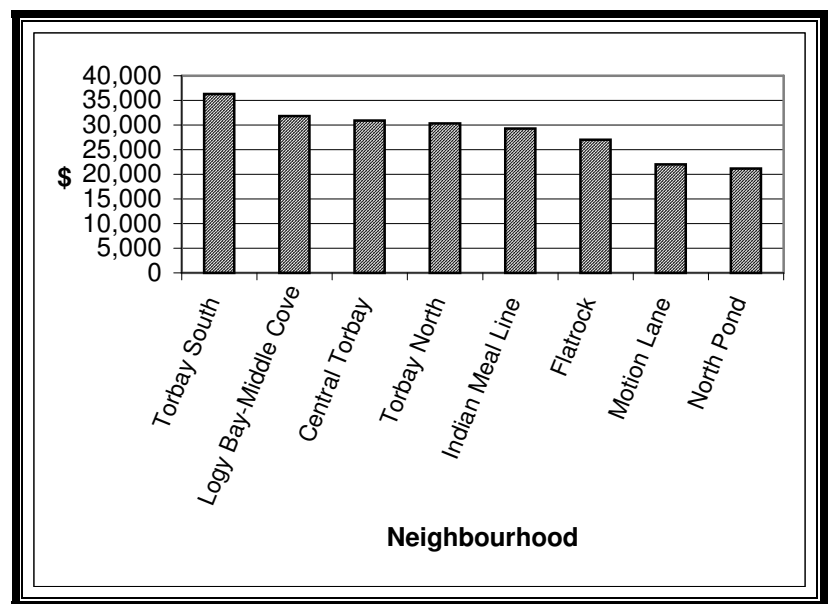
Exhibit 6.2.4

Median Lone Parent Family Income,
Neighbourhood (Torbay), 2000

Neighbourhood	(\$)
Torbay South	36,300
Logy Bay- Middle Cove- Outer Cove	31,800
Central Torbay	30,900
Torbay North	30,300
Indian Meal Line	29,300
Flatrock	27,000
Motion Lane	22,000
North Pond	21,200
Bauline*	..

Exhibit 6.2.5

Median Lone Parent Family Income,
by Neighbourhood (Torbay), 2000



* Data Unavailable

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, 2000

- Median lone parent family income ranges from a high of \$36,300 in the neighbourhood of Torbay South to a low of \$21,200 in the North Pond neighbourhood.
- Unlike St. John's and Mount Pearl, the community of Torbay has no neighbourhoods with a lower median lone parent family income than the province or the Northeast Avalon region.
- Torbay South, the neighbourhood with the highest lone parent family incidence, also has the highest lone parent family income, a pattern quite different from that of the communities of St. John's and Mount Pearl.

6.3 Children in Social Assistance Households

The percentage of families with children receiving social assistance in 2001 was similar for both the province and the Northeast Avalon region:

- ❖ Newfoundland and Labrador = 14%
- ❖ Northeast Avalon region = 13.5%

There has been a steady decline in the number of children throughout the province between the ages of 0 to 6 living in families receiving Social Assistance.

In 2001, 8,755 children within the province between the ages of 0 and 6 lived in families receiving Social Assistance -- a decrease of 41.6% from 14,985 children in 1996.

Although not as significant, the declining trend appears to be similar for children of all ages throughout the Northeast Avalon. The incidence of children living in families receiving Social Assistance has decreased approximately 4% since 1996.

As indicated in Exhibit 6.3.1, the three communities with the highest incidence of families with children receiving Social Assistance are Bell Island, Avondale and St. John's.

Exhibit 6.3.1

Social Assistance Incidence of Families (Two Parent and Lone) with Children (all ages)

Within the Northeast Avalon SSP Region, 2001

Community	Total # Families with Children (all ages) in Community	% of Families with Children (all ages) in Community Receiving SA
Bell Island	595	40.3
Avondale	160	18.8
St. John's	18,650	15.9
Marysvale	225	13.3
Conception Harbour	200	12.5
Holyrood	390	11.5
Colliers	140	10.7
Conception Bay South	4,135	10.6
Mount Pearl	5,325	9.3
Torbay	1,500	6.7
Harbour Main	150	6.7
Petty-Harbour	230	6.5
Paradise	1,860	6.2
Chapel Cove	60	NA
Portugal Cove-St. Phillips*

* Data unavailable

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

Department of Human Resources and Employment, 1996-2003

In-depth analysis of family structure reveals a definite pattern among families with children receiving social assistance. Exhibit 6.3.2 illustrates that families (two parent and lone) with children receiving social assistance within the Northeast Avalon region are much more likely to have only one child as opposed to two or three.

Exhibit 6.3.2
Percentage of Families (two parent and lone) Receiving Social Assistance
by Number of Children, by Community, 2003

Community	% of Families Receiving SA with One Child	% of Families Receiving SA with Two Children	% of Families Receiving SA with Three Children
Harbour Main	..	50	..
Conception Harbour	75	25	..
Holyrood	75	25	12.5
Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove	66.7	33.3	..
Paradise	63.6	27.3	4.5
Torbay	61.9	28.6	4.8
Portugal Cove-St. Phillips	61.5	30.8	7.7
Pouch Cove	60	40	..
Marysvale	57.1	28.6	..
Bell Island	54.5	29.5	18.2
St. John' s	56	32.9	11
Mount Pearl	54.9	31.9	12.5
Conception Bay South	52.4	36.6	11
Colliers	50	25	..
Avondale	40	60	..
Chapel Cove

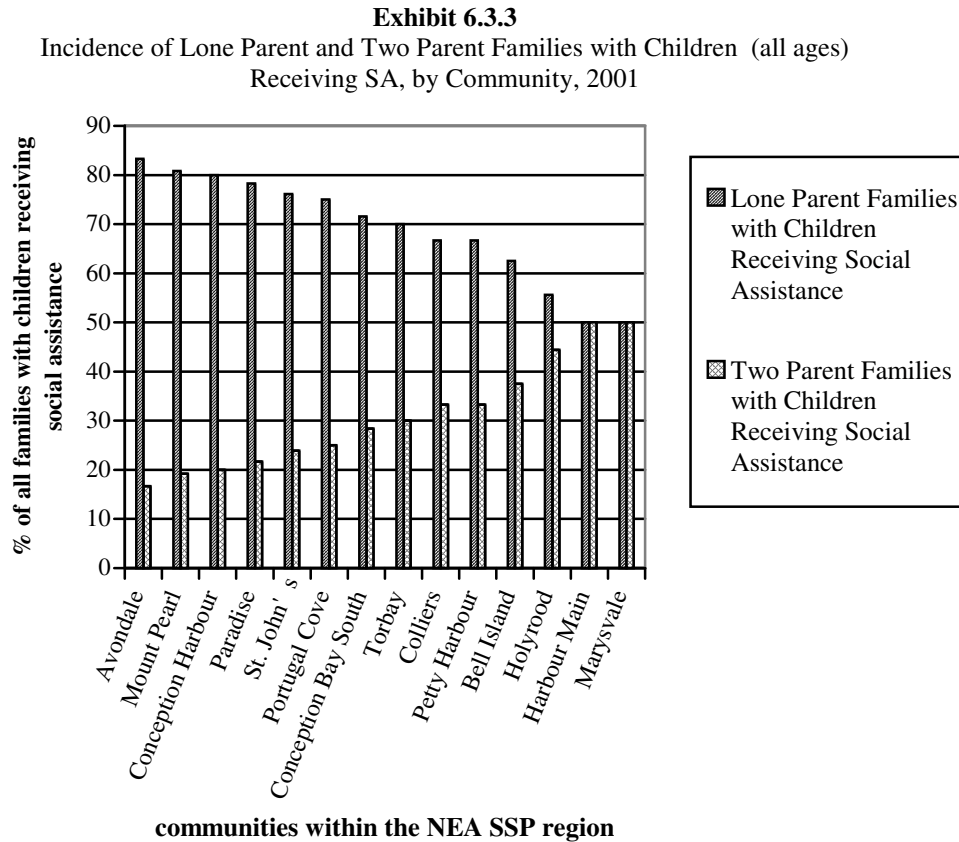
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Department of Human Resources and Employment, 2003

For the most part, this structural pattern among families with children receiving social assistance remains stable throughout neighbourhoods within the communities of St. John's, Mount Pearl and Torbay. However, a certain degree of variation does indeed exist between more vulnerable neighbourhoods within these three communities*.

* See Appendix C for more detailed neighbourhood level data.

Exhibit 6.3.3 highlights the incidence of lone parent families and two parent families with children receiving social assistance.



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- Lone parent families in all communities, excluding Harbour Main and Marysvale, are much more likely to receive Social Assistance than two parent families with children.
- The incidence of lone parent and two parent families with children receiving Social Assistance is the same for both Harbour Main and Marysvale -- family structure has no direct impact on whether a family with children receives Social Assistance in these two communities.

St. John’s has a higher incidence of families with children receiving social assistance than the province and the Northeast Avalon region as a whole. Despite the fact that Mount Pearl and Torbay have a lower incidence of families with children receiving social assistance than the province and the Northeast Avalon region as a whole, certain neighbourhoods within these communities are more vulnerable than others. The communities of St. John’s, Mount Pearl and Torbay will be examined further.

Children in Social Assistance Households - Neighbourhoods (St. John’s)

Exhibit 6.3.4 illustrates the ten neighbourhoods within St. John’s with the highest incidence of families with children receiving social assistance and the ten neighbourhoods with the lowest incidence of families with children receiving social assistance.

Exhibit 6.3.4 *
 Incidence of Families with Children (all ages) Receiving
 Social Assistance (Two Parent and Lone), by Neighbourhood (St. John’s), 2001

	Neighbourhood	% of All Families with Children Receiving SA
Highest 10	Harbour Drive	61.9
	Ricketts Road	60.5
	Graves Street	57.1
	Crosbie Road	52.6
	Wishingwell Road	46.9
	Pasadena Crescent	45.7
	Empire Avenue West	45.2
	Harding Road	42.9
	Bellevue Crescent	39.5
	Bell’s Turn	39.5
Lowest 10	Paton Street	2.9
	Downing Street	2.7
	Empire Avenue East	2.7
	Brazil Street	2.6
	Gladney Street	2.6
	Bally Hally	2.4
	Gleneyre Street	2.3
	Stirling Crescent	2.3
	Eastmeadows	2.2
	Harrington drive	1.8

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada
 Department of Human Resources and Employment, 1996-2003

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood level data.

- Incidence of families with children receiving social assistance ranges from a high of 61.9% in the neighbourhood of Harbour Drive to a low of 1.8% in the Harrington Drive neighbourhood.
- The neighbourhoods of Graves Street and Pasadena Crescent are also among the top ten neighbourhoods with the highest incidence of lone parent families and the top ten neighbourhoods with the lowest median lone parent family income.
- Thirty-six of the ninety-five St. John's neighbourhoods have a higher incidence of families with children (two parent and lone) receiving social assistance than the province.
- Thirty-nine of the ninety-five St. John's neighbourhoods have a higher incidence of families receiving social assistance than the Northeast Avalon region.

Children in Social Assistance Households - Neighbourhoods (St. John's) cont.

Exhibit 6.3.5 illustrates the ten neighbourhoods within St. John's with the highest incidence of lone parent families receiving social assistance and the ten neighbourhoods with the lowest incidence of lone parent families receiving social assistance.

Exhibit 6.3.5*
Incidence of Lone Parent Families Receiving Social Assistance by Neighbourhood, 2001

	Neighbourhood	% of Lone Parent Families Receiving SA
Highest 10	Doyle's Road	93.8
	James Lane	93.8
	Anspach Street West	90.9
	Rutledge Crescent	90.9
	Paton Street	90.9
	Albany Street	88.2
	Bonavista Street West	88.2
	Bonavista Street East	88.2
	Upper Springdale Street	87.5
	Alexander Street	86.2
Lowest 10	Whiteway Street	62.5
	Firdale Drive	62.5
	Cherrington Street	62.5
	Birmingham Street	62.5
	Eastbourne Crescent	62.5
	Harding Road	61.2
	Mount Scio Road	59.3
	Meadowbrook Drive	52.6
	St. Laurent Street	38.5
	Empire Avenue East	29.4

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Department of Human Resources and Employment, 1996-2003

- Incidence of lone parent families receiving social assistance ranges from a high of 93.8% on Doyle's Road to a low of 29.4% on Empire Avenue East.
- Paton Street, which has the highest median lone parent family income in the community of St. John's, also has one of the highest incidences of social assistance among lone parent families.

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood level data.

Children in Social Assistance Households - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Although Mount Pearl has a lower incidence of families with children of all ages receiving social assistance than St. John's, certain neighbourhoods within Mount Pearl fare better than others.

Exhibit 6.3.6 illustrates the variation across Mount Pearl neighbourhoods regarding the incidence of families with children of all ages receiving social assistance.

Exhibit 6.3.6*

Incidence of Families with Children (all ages) Receiving Social Assistance by Neighbourhood, 2001

	Neighbourhood	% of All Families with Children Receiving SA
Highest 5	Park Avenue East	37.5
	Kenmount Park South	23.8
	Jackman Drive West	18.0
	Mount Carson Avenue	17.9
	Donovans	16.0
Lowest 5	Parsons Meadow	7.3
	Pearlgate East	6.9
	Whitely Drive	6.1
	Sauve Street	3.6
	Westminster	3.0

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- Incidence of families (two parent and lone) with children (all ages) ranges from a high of 37.5% in the neighbourhood of Park Avenue East to a low of 3.0% in the Westminster neighbourhood.
- Six of the twenty-eight neighbourhoods in the community of Mount Pearl have a higher incidence of families (two parent and lone) receiving social assistance than the province and the Northeast Avalon region.

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood level data.

Children in Social Assistance Households - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl) cont.

Exhibit 6.3.7 illustrates the diversity in the incidence of lone parent families receiving social assistance across neighbourhoods in the community of Mount Pearl.

Exhibit 6.3.7*
Incidence of Lone Parent Families Receiving Social Assistance by Neighbourhood, 2001

	Neighbourhood	% of Lone Parent Families Receiving SA
Highest 5	Mount Carson Avenue	86
	Jackman Drive West	86
	Westminster	83
	Pearlgate East	83
	Park Avenue East	83
Lowest 5	Parsons Meadow	67
	Jackman Drive East	67
	Pearlgate Centre	59
	Whitely Drive	50
	Sauve Street	50

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Department of Human Resources and Employment, 1996-2003

- Incidence of lone parent families receiving social assistance ranges from a high of 86% on Mount Carson Avenue to a low of 50% on Sauve Street.
- Park Avenue East, the neighbourhood which has the highest incidence of lone parent families and the lowest median lone parent family income, is among one of the neighbourhoods in the community of Mount Pearl that has the highest incidence of social assistance among lone parent families.

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood level data.

Children in Social Assistance Households - Neighbourhoods (Torbay and Area)

The community of Torbay has one of the lowest incidence levels of families with children of all ages receiving social assistance in the Northeast Avalon region. However, certain neighbourhoods within the community of Torbay are more vulnerable than others. Exhibit 6.3.8 illustrates this diversity.

Exhibit 6.3.8
Incidence of Families with Children (all ages) Receiving
Social Assistance (Two Parent and Lone) by Neighbourhood, 2001

Neighbourhood	(%) of All Families with Children Receiving SA
North Pond	22
Indian Meal Line	18
Torbay South	11
Central Torbay	10
Torbay North	10
Flatrock	9
Bauline	7
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	6
Motion Lane*	..

*Data unavailable

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

Department of Human Resources and Employment, 1996-2003

- Incidence of two parent and lone parent families with children receiving social assistance ranges from a high of 22% in the neighbourhood of North Pond to a low of 6% in Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove neighbourhood.
- North Pond, which has the highest family incidence of social assistance, also has the lowest median lone parent family income.
- Two of the nine Torbay neighbourhoods have a higher incidence of social assistance among families with children than the province and the Northeast Avalon region.

Children in Social Assistance Households - Neighbourhoods (Torbay and Area) cont.

Exhibit 6.3.9 illustrates the incidence of lone parent families receiving social assistance across neighbourhoods in the community of Torbay.

Exhibit 6.3.9
Incidence of Lone Parent Families Receiving
Social Assistance, by Neighbourhood (Torbay and Area), 2001

Neighbourhood	(%) of Lone Parent Families Receiving SA
Torbay South	90.9
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	83.3
Indian Meal Line	83.3
Bauline	71.4
North Pond	68.2
Flatrock	55.6
Torbay North	50
Central Torbay	50
Motion Lane*	..

*Data unavailable
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Department of Human Resources and Employment, 1996-2003

- Incidence of lone parent families receiving social assistance ranges from a high of 90.9% in the neighbourhood of Torbay South to a low of 50.0% in the Central Torbay neighbourhood.
- Torbay South, the neighbourhood that has the highest incidence of lone parent families and the highest median lone parent family income, also has the highest incidence of lone parent families receiving social assistance.

**See Appendix C for a list of average total benefits for two parent families with children and lone parent families, by community and neighbourhood.

6.4 Self-reliance Ratio

Self-Reliance Ratio refers to the ratio of market income (of all kinds) to total personal income.

There has been a steady increase in the provincial self-reliance ratio since 1996. As of 2000, the provincial self-reliance ratio was 77.7, an increase from 73.7 in 1996.

Similar to the provincial trend, the self-reliance ratio for the Northeast Avalon region has also steadily increased. However, the self-reliance ratio for the Northeast Avalon is slightly higher than that of the province as a whole:

- ❖ Newfoundland and Labrador = 77.7
- ❖ Northeast Avalon region = 85.4

Communities within the Northeast Avalon region also display this increasing trend from 1996 to 2000.

Exhibit 6.4.1 illustrates a significant gap between the self-reliance ratios of certain communities within the Northeast Avalon region -- Bell Island with the lowest self-reliance ratio (55.6) and Paradise with the highest (89.7).

Exhibit 6.4.1
Self-Reliance Ratio, by Community, 2000

Community	Self-reliance Ratio
Paradise	89.7
Mount Pearl	88.4
Torbay	87.0
Portugal Cove	85.8
St. John's	85.6
<i>Northeast Avalon region</i>	<i>85.4</i>
Conception Bay South	84.6
Chapel Cove	78.7
Holyrood	78.3
<i>Newfoundland and Labrador</i>	<i>77.7</i>
Petty Harbour	77.2
Harbour Main	77.1
Avondale	73.9
Colliers	72.9
Conception Harbour	72.7
Marysvale	65.3
Bell Island	55.6

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, 1996-2000

Although St. John's, Mount Pearl and Torbay rank relatively well in comparison to other communities within the Northeast Avalon region in terms of self-reliance ratio, certain neighbourhoods within these communities fare better than others. These communities will be examined further.

Self-reliance Ratio -- Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

The community of St. John's has a self-reliance ratio higher than that of the province and the Northeast Avalon region as a whole.

Exhibit 6.4.2 illustrates the diversity of self-reliance ratios among neighbourhoods in St. John's.

Exhibit 6.4.2*
Self-reliance Ratio, by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2000

	Neighbourhoods	Self Reliance Ratio
Highest 10	Kensington Drive	97.8
	Halley Drive	96.7
	Eastbourne Crescent	95.5
	Southlands	95.4
	O'Brien's Hill	95.0
	Birmingham Street	94.9
	Bally Hally	94.8
	Stavanger Drive	94.7
	Bellevue Crescent	94.6
	Poplar Avenue	94.5
Lowest 10	Spencer Street	79.3
	Ricketts Road	78.6
	Shaw Street	78.3
	Liverpool Avenue	78.2
	Mount Cashel Road	77.8
	Pasadena Crescent	76.8
	Shea Heights-Blackhead	76.4
	Blackmarsh Road East	75.8
	Graves Street	72.3
	Crosbie Road	65.6

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, 1996-2000

- Self-reliance ratios vary from a high of 97.8 in the neighbourhood of Kensington Drive to a low of 65.6 in the neighbourhood of Crosbie Road.
- Ninety of the ninety-five neighbourhoods in the community of St. John's have a higher self-reliance ratio than that of the province as a whole.
- Sixty-one of the neighbourhoods within St. John's have a self-reliance ratio equivalent to or greater than the Northeast Avalon region as a whole.

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood level data.

Self-reliance Ratio - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Mount Pearl not only has a self-reliance ratio higher than that of the province and the Northeast Avalon region as a whole, but is also the community with the second highest self-reliance ratio in the Northeast Avalon region.

Exhibit 6.4.3 illustrates the diversity of self-reliance ratios among neighbourhoods in Mount Pearl.

Exhibit 6.4.3*
Self-reliance Ratio, by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2000

	Neighbourhoods	Self-reliance Ratio (Mount Pearl)
Highest 5	Admiralty Wood	97.2
	Kenmount Park South	96.2
	Westminster	95.2
	Parsons Meadow	93.7
	Westbrook Landing	93.4
Lowest 5	Centennial Square	85.1
	Glendale East	83.2
	Park Avenue North	82.2
	Park Avenue East	80.1
	Kenmount Park North	75.3

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, 1996-2000

- Self-reliance ratios vary from a high of 97.2 in the neighbourhood of Admiralty Wood to a low of 75.3 in the neighbourhood of Kenmount Park North.
- Twenty-seven of the twenty-eight neighbourhoods in the community of Mount Pearl have a self-reliance ratio higher than that of the province.
- Twenty-three of the twenty-eight neighbourhoods in the community of Mount Pearl have a self-reliance ratio higher than that of the Northeast Avalon.

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood level data.

Self-reliance Ratio - Neighbourhoods (Torbay and Area)

The community of Torbay has a self-reliance ratio higher than that of the province and the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

Exhibit 6.4.4 illustrates the varying self-reliance ratios across neighbourhoods in the community of Torbay.

Exhibit 6.4.4
Self-reliance Ratio, by Neighbourhood (Torbay and Area), 2000

Neighbourhood	Self-reliance Ratio (Torbay and Area)
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	90.8
Torbay South	90.1
Motion Lane	89.6
Indian Meal Line	89.0
Central Torbay	88.5
North Pond	88.5
Torbay North	86.8
Flatrock	86.6
Bauline	79.6

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, 1996-2000

- Self-reliance ratios range from a high of 90.8 in the neighbourhood of Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove to a low of 79.6 in the neighbourhood of Bauline.
- All neighbourhoods in the community of Torbay have a self-reliance ratio higher than the province as a whole.
- Eight of the nine neighbourhoods in the community of Torbay have self-reliance ratios higher than the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

6.5 Employment Rate

Employment rate refers to the ratio of employed individuals to the total population between the ages of 18 and 64.

In 2000, the employment rate for the Northeast Avalon was slightly higher than that of the province:

- ❖ Newfoundland and Labrador = 73.6%
- ❖ Northeast Avalon region = 77.4%

Exhibit 6.5.1 illustrates the employment rate for individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 within the various communities across the Northeast Avalon region.

Exhibit 6.5.1
Employment Rate (Age 18-64), by Community, 2000

Community	Employment Rate (%)
Paradise	83.5
Torbay	83.5
Mount Pearl	82.1
Portugal Cove-St. Phillips	79.4
Conception Bay South	78.5
<i>Northeast Avalon region</i>	<i>77.4</i>
Holyrood	76.6
St. John's	76.3
Harbour Main	75.0
Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove	73.8
<i>Newfoundland and Labrador</i>	<i>73.6</i>
Chapel Cove	71.8
Pouch Cove	69.8
Avondale	68.5
Colliers	67.7
Conception Harbour	64.1
Marysvale	62.1
Bell Island	47.0

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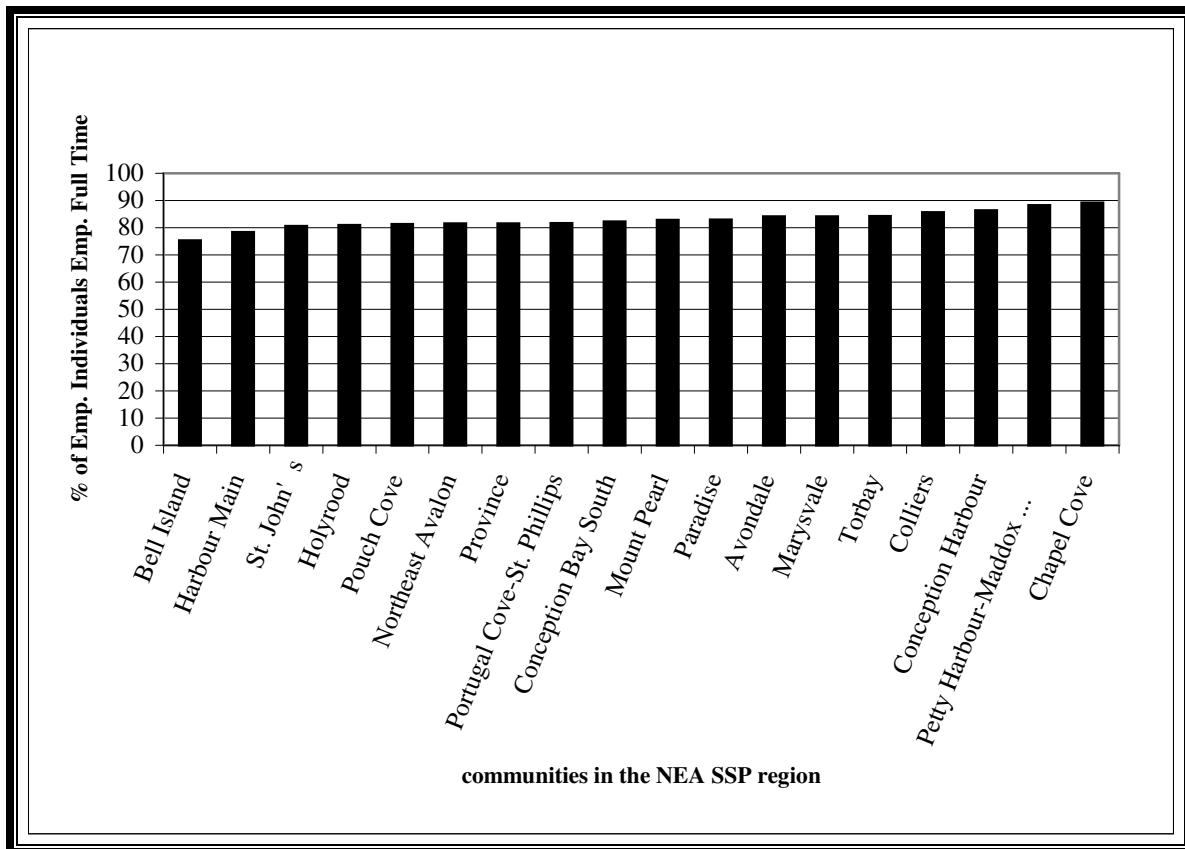
- Employment rate varies from a high of 83.5% in the community of Paradise to a low of 47.0% in the local area of Bell Island.
- Seven communities had an employment rate lower than that of the province and eleven communities fell below the Northeast Avalon region employment rate.

On average, the employment rate for men and women varied approximately 10% throughout thirteen of the sixteen communities. The employment rate for men in these communities was approximately 10% higher than that of women.

Male and female employment rates varied much more significantly for Conception Harbour, Colliers, and Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove -- 31.6%, 27.7%, and 21.1% respectively.

Throughout the region, approximately 82% of employed individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 were employed in full time labour. Bell Island, Harbour Main, St. John's, Holyrood and Pouch Cove fell below this regional average.

Exhibit 6.5.2
Percentage of Employed Individuals Aged 18-64 Employed in Full-Time Work, 2001



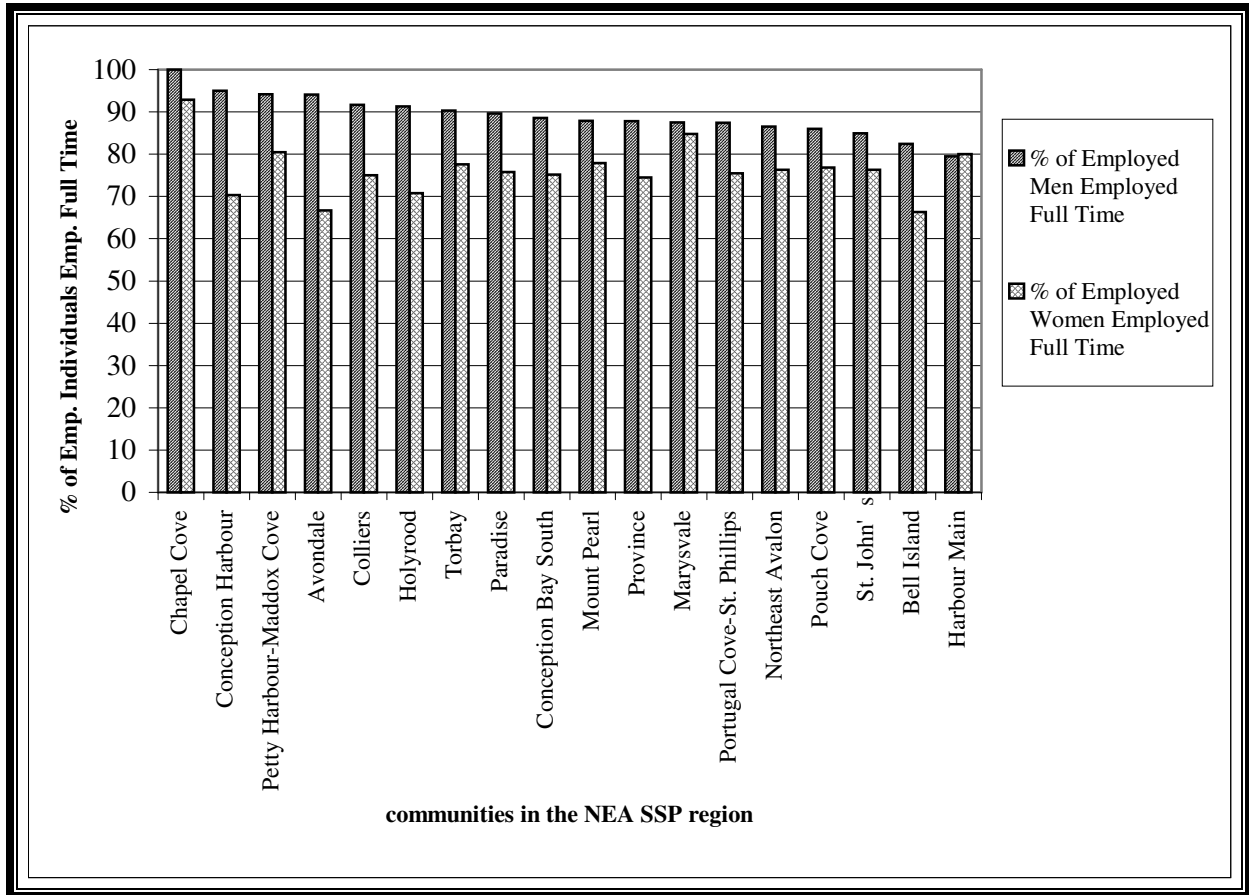
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For the most part, gender does not appear to significantly impact full time employment rates. Male and female rates of full time employment vary by approximately 13% throughout most communities.

Exhibit 6.5.3 illustrates the percentage of employed men and women between the ages of 18 and 64 employed in full time labour.

Exhibit 6.5.3

% of Employed Men and Women (18-64) Employed in Full Time Labour, by Community, 2001



Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

However, Avondale, Conception Harbour, and Holyrood exhibit much more significant gender differences in full time employment. In these three communities, of those employed individuals between the ages of 18 and 64, men are much more likely than women to be employed full time.

Exhibit 6.5.4

Percentage of Employed Individuals Age 18-64 Years Employed in Full Time Work, 2001

Community	% of Employed Men Employed Full Time	% of Employed Women Employed Full Time
Avondale	94.1	66.7
Conception Harbour	95.0	70.3
Holyrood	91.3	70.8

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- Gendered full time employment rates vary on average between these three communities by 24% -- a substantive difference from the median gendered full time employment rate difference of 13% for all other communities within the Northeast Avalon region.

Employment Rate - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

The community of St. John's has an employment rate (Ages 18-64) higher than that of the province but lower than that of the Northeast Avalon region as a whole.

Exhibit 6.5.5 illustrates the varying neighbourhood employment rates of those individuals between the ages of 18 and 64.

Exhibit 6.5.5*
Employment Rate (Age 18-64), by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2000

	Neighbourhood	Employment Rate (%)
Highest 10	Southlands	93.3
	Poplar Avenue	90.5
	Harrington Drive	89.6
	Hall's Road	89.2
	Paton Street	87.5
	Bellevue Crescent	87.2
	Harbour Drive	87.1
	Birmingham Street	86.0
	James Lane	85.9
	Eastmeadows	85.6
Lowest 10	Edinburgh Street	66.9
	Spencer Street	64.1
	Empire Avenue West	62.5
	Harding Road	59.2
	Pasadena Crescent	58.8
	Brazil Street	57.7
	Bell's Turn	57.1
	Ricketts Road	53.6
	Blackmarsh Road East	45.3
	Graves Street	41.7

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- Employment rates for individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 vary from a high of 93.3% in the Southlands neighbourhood to a low of 41.7 in the Graves Street neighbourhood.
- Sixty-five of the ninety-five neighbourhoods have an employment rate higher than that of the province as a whole.
- Forty-eight of the ninety-five neighbourhoods have an employment rate higher than that of the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood level data.

Employment Rate - Neighbourhoods (St. John's) cont.

The percentage of employed individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 employed in full time work in the community of St. John's is *lower* than that of the province and the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

Exhibit 6.5.6*
Percentage of Employed Individuals (Aged 18-64) Employed in
Full-Time Work, by Neighbourhood (St. John's) 2000

	Neighbourhood	% of Emp. Individuals Emp. Full Time
Highest 10	Empire Avenue East	95
	Old Petty Harbour Road East	91
	Guzzwell Drive	89
	Hall's Road	89
	Oakridge Drive	89
	Waterford Heights	89
	Beaumont Street East	88
	Craigmillar Avenue	88
	Mount Cashel Road	88
	O'Neill Avenue	88
Lowest 10	Adams Avenue	72
	Brazil Street	72
	Gleneyre Street	72
	Bell's Turn	71
	Pasadena Crescent	71
	Shaw Street	71
	Shea Heights-Blackhead	71
	Crosbie Road	69
	Notre Dame drive	68
	Stirling Crescent	66

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- The percentage of employed individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 employed in full time work varies from a high of 95% in the neighbourhood of Empire Avenue East to a low of 66% in the neighbourhood of Stirling Crescent.

*See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood level data.

Employment Rate - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

The community of Mount Pearl has an employment rate for those individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 higher than that of the province and the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

Exhibit 6.5.7 illustrates the percentage of employed individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 throughout various neighbourhoods in the community of Mount Pearl.

Exhibit 6.5.7*
Employment Rate (Age 18-64), by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2000

	Neighbourhood	Employment Rate (%)
Highest 5	Westbrook Landing	92.6
	Westminster	91.8
	Ashford Drive West	91.7
	Sauve Street	89.6
	Michener Avenue South	88.8
Lowest 5	Glendale East	75.2
	Donovans	73.0
	Centennial Square	72.4
	Park Avenue North	70.2
	Park Avenue East	50.0

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- Employment rates for the community of Mount Pearl vary from a high of 92.6% in the Westbrook Landing neighbourhood to a low of 50.0% in the Park Avenue East neighbourhood.
- Twenty-four of the neighbourhoods in Mount Pearl have a higher employment rate than that of the province.
- Twenty-one of the twenty-eight neighbourhoods have a higher employment rate than the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood data.

Employment Rate - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl) cont.

The percentage of employed individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 employed in full time work in the community of Mount Pearl is *higher* than that of the province and the Northeast Avalon region.

Exhibit 6.5.8*
Percentage of Employed Individuals (Age 18-64) Employed in
Full-Time Work, by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2000

	Neighbourhood	% of Emp. Individuals Emp. Full Time
Highest 5	Pearlgate East	94
	Kenmount Park North	93
	Pearlgate Centre	92
	Centennial Square	90
	Kenmount Park South	89
Lowest 5	Whitely Drive	79
	Jackman Drive West	78
	Jeffers Drive	73
	Glendale North	72
	Park Avenue East	70

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- The percentage of employed individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 employed in full time work in the community of Mount Pearl ranges from a high of 94% in the Pearlgate East neighbourhood to a low of 70% in the Park Avenue East neighbourhood.

*See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood data.

Employment Rate - Neighbourhoods (Torbay and Area)

The community of Torbay has an employment rate for those individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 higher than that of the province and the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

Exhibit 6.5.9 illustrates the percentage of employed individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 throughout various neighbourhoods in the community of Torbay.

Exhibit 6.5.9
Employment Rate (Age 18-64), by Neighbourhood (Torbay), 2000

Neighbourhood	Employment Rate (%)
Torbay North	89.0
Flatrock	84.0
Torbay South	84.3
Indian Meal Line	84.1
Motion Lane	83.5
Central Torbay	83.2
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	82.5
North Pond	79.4
Bauline	73.8

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- Employment rates for the community of Torbay range from a high of 89.0% in the Torbay North neighbourhood to a low of 73.8% in the neighbourhood of Bauline.
- All of the neighbourhoods within the community of Torbay have a higher employment rate than the province.
- Bauline is the only neighbourhood in Torbay with an employment rate lower than that of the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

Employment Rate - Neighbourhoods (Torbay and Area) cont.

The percentage of employed individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 employed in full time work in the community of Torbay is *higher* than that of the province and the Northeast Avalon region.

Exhibit 6.5.10
Percentage of Employed Individuals (Age 18-64) Employed in Full-Time Work, by Neighbourhood (Torbay) 2000

Neighbourhood	% of Emp. Individuals Emp. Full Time
Flatrock	89
Central Torbay	89
North Pond	87
Bauline	87
Motion Lane	83
Torbay North	81
Indian Meal Line	81
Torbay South	79
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	79

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- The percentage of employed individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 employed in full time work in the community of Torbay ranges from a high of 89% in the Flatrock neighbourhood to a low of 79% in the Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove neighbourhood.

6.6 Level of Education

Education can be defined as the societal institution responsible for the systematic transmission of knowledge, skills, and cultural values within a formally organized structure¹. Obtaining higher levels of education provides individuals with an opportunity for self-enhancement and upward social mobility.

In 2001, the percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 *without* a high school certificate was substantially lower for the Northeast Avalon than the province as a whole:

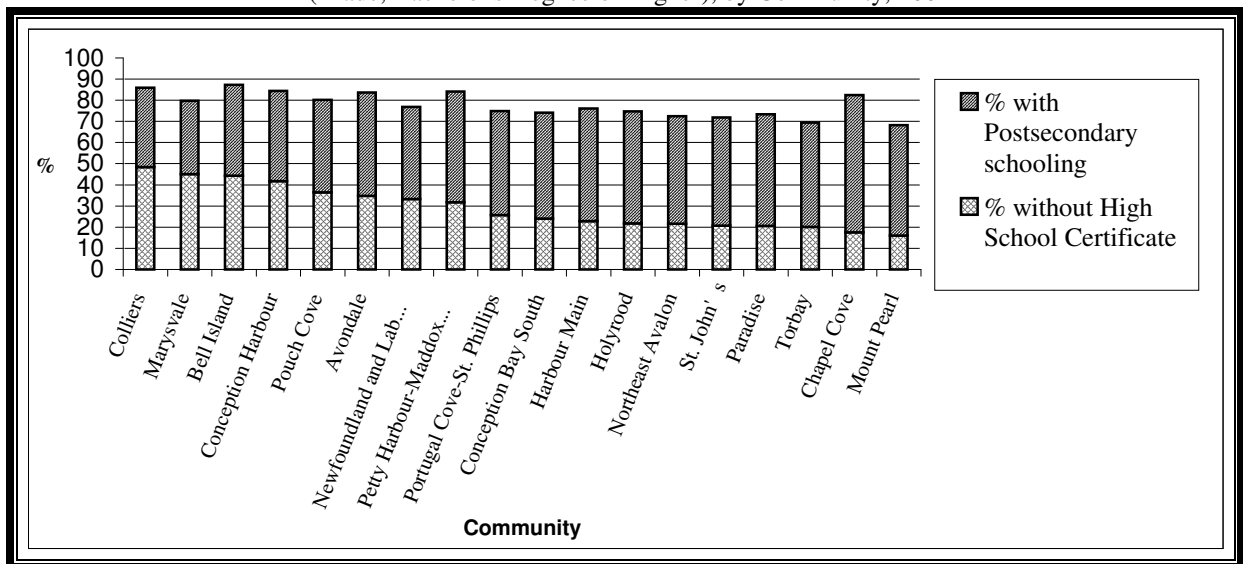
- ❖ Newfoundland and Labrador = 33.3%
- ❖ Northeast Avalon region = 21.6%

The percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 with some form of postsecondary education (Trade, Bachelor's degree or higher) is more equivalent for the province and the Northeast Avalon than the percentage of individuals without a high school certificate. However, the percentage of individuals with a postsecondary education is higher than that of the province:

- ❖ Newfoundland and Labrador = 43.6%
- ❖ Northeast Avalon region = 50.8%

Exhibit 6.6.1 illustrates the percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 without a high school certificate in comparison to the percentage of individuals with a postsecondary education within each community across the Northeast Avalon SSP region.

Exhibit 6.6.1
Percentage of Individuals (Age 18-64) Without a High School Education and With a Postsecondary Education (Trade, Bachelor's Degree or Higher), by Community, 2001



Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

¹ Kendall, D., Murray, J., & Linden, R. (2000). *Sociology in Our Times*. Scarborough, ON: Nelson

While the communities of St. John's, Mount Pearl and Torbay rank relatively well in comparison to other communities in the Northeast Avalon region in terms of education level, certain neighbourhoods within these communities are more vulnerable than others.

Level of Education - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

While the community of St. John's has a **lower** percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 without a high school certificate than the province and the Northeast Avalon as a whole and a **higher** percentage of individuals with a postsecondary education than the province and the Northeast Avalon as a whole, certain neighbourhoods within the community are more vulnerable than others.

Exhibit 6.6.2 illustrates the percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 within selected neighbourhoods in St. John's without a high school certificate.

Exhibit 6.6.2*
Percentage of Individuals (Age 18-64) Without a High School Certificate,
by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2001

	Neighbourhood	% Without High School Education (Age 18-64)
Highest 10	Blackmarsh Road East	57
	Graves Street	52
	Brazil Street	48
	Shea Heights-Blackhead	46
	Harding Road	45
	Notre Dame Drive	45
	Empire Avenue West	41
	Ricketts Road	41
	O'Leary Avenue	36
	LeMarchant Road East	36
Lowest 10	Birmingham Street	7
	Poplar Avenue	7
	Tupper Street	7
	Churchill Square	7
	Kensington Drive	6
	Bally Hally	6
	Guzzwell Drive	6
	Whiteway Street	6
	O'Brien's Hill	5
	Paton Street	4

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

* See Appendix C for complete list of neighbourhood data.

- The percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 without a high school ranges from a high of 57.0% in the Blackmarsh Road East neighbourhood to a low of 4.0% in the Paton Street neighbourhood.
- Only sixteen out of the ninety-five neighbourhoods within St. John's have a higher percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 without a high school certificate than the province.
- Forty-two of the ninety-five neighbourhoods within St. John's have a higher percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 without a high school certificate than the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

Level of Education - Neighbourhoods (St. John's) cont.

Exhibit 6.6.3 illustrates the neighbourhood variation in the percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 with a postsecondary education (Trade, Bachelor's degree, or higher).

Exhibit 6.6.3*
Percentage of Individuals (Age 18-64) with a Postsecondary Education
(Trade, Bachelor's Degree or Higher) by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2001

	Neighbourhood	% With Postsecondary Education (Age 18-64)
Highest 10	Whiteway Street	74
	Empire Avenue East	70
	Hall's Road	69
	Southlands	66
	Harbour Drive	66
	Stavanger Drive	65
	Poplar Avenue	65
	James Lane	64
	London Road	63
	Winnipeg Street	63
	Lowest 10	Harding Road
Ricketts Road		35
LeMarchant Road East		35
Empire Avenue West		34
Notre Dame Drive		34
Edinburgh Street		34
Shea Heights-Blackhead		27
Graves Street		24
Kensington Drive		13
Blackmarsh Road East*		..

*Data Unavailable
Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- The percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 with a postsecondary education ranges from a high of 74% in the Whiteway Street neighbourhood to a low of 13% in the Kensington Drive Neighbourhood.
- Seventy-four of the ninety-five neighbourhoods in St. John's have a higher percentage of individuals with a postsecondary education than the province as a whole.
- Fifty-four of the ninety-five neighbourhoods in St. John's have a higher percentage of individuals with a postsecondary education than the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

* See Appendix C for a complete list of neighbourhood level data.

Level of Education - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

While the community of Mount Pearl has a **lower** percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 without a high school certificate than the province and the Northeast Avalon as a whole and a **higher** percentage of individuals with a postsecondary education than the province and the Northeast Avalon as a whole, certain neighbourhoods within the community are more vulnerable than others.

Exhibit 6.6.4 illustrates the percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 within selected neighbourhoods in St. John's without a high school certificate.

Exhibit 6.6.4*
Percentage of Individuals (Age 18-64) Without a High School Education, by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2001

	Neighbourhood	% Without High School Education (Age 18-64)
Highest 5	Park Avenue East	38
	Centennial Square	29
	Park Avenue North	29
	Kenmount Park South	27
	Smallwood Drive East	25
Lowest 5	Westminster	10
	Moore's Drive	9
	Westbrook Landing	8
	Admiralty Wood	6
	Michener Avenue South	5

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- The percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 without a high school certificate ranges from a high of 38% in the Park Avenue East neighbourhood to a low of 5% in the Michener Avenue South neighbourhood.
- Only one out of the twenty-eight neighbourhoods in Mount Pearl has a higher incidence of individuals without a high school certificate than the province as a whole.
- Seven of the twenty-eight neighbourhoods in Mount Pearl have a higher incidence of individuals without a high school certificate than the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

* See Appendix C for a complete list of neighbourhood level data.

Level of Education - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Exhibit 6.6.5 illustrates the neighbourhood variation in the percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 with a postsecondary education (Trade, Bachelor’s degree, or higher).

Exhibit 6.6.5*
 Percentage of Individuals (Age 18-64) with a Postsecondary Education
 (Trade, Bachelor’s Degree or Higher) by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl)

	Neighbourhood	% With Postsecondary Education (Age 18-64)
Highest 5	Kenmount Park North	64
	Pearlgate Centre	64
	Pearlgate East	64
	Michener Avenue South	63
	Westminster	62
Lowest 5	Kenmount Park South	42
	Centennial Square	38
	Smallwood Drive East	38
	Parsons Meadow	34
	Park Avenue East	29

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- The percentage of individuals with a postsecondary education ranges from a high of 64% in the Kenmount Park South neighbourhood to a low of 29% in the Park Avenue East neighbourhood.
- Twenty-two of the twenty-eight neighbourhoods in Mount Pearl have a higher percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 with a postsecondary education than the province as a whole.
- Nineteen of the twenty-eight neighbourhoods in Mount Pearl have a higher percentage of individuals with a postsecondary education than the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

* See Appendix C for a complete list of neighbourhoods level data.

Level of Education -- Neighbourhoods (Torbay and Area)

While the community of Torbay has a **lower** percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 without a high school certificate than the province and the Northeast Avalon as a whole and a **higher** percentage of individuals with a postsecondary education than the province, certain neighbourhoods within the community are more vulnerable than others.

Exhibit 6.6.6 illustrates the percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 within Torbay neighbourhoods without a high school certificate.

Exhibit 6.6.6
Percentage of Individuals (Age 18-64) Without a High School
Education, by Neighbourhood (Torbay and Area), 2001

Neighbourhood	% Without High School Education (Age 18-64)
Bauline	38
Indian Meal Line	27
Central Torbay	25
Torbay North	24
Flatrock	21
North Pond	16
Torbay South	15
Motion Lane	14
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	13
% Without High School (Age 18-64) Torbay	20.1

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- The percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 without a high school certificate ranges from a high of 38% in the Bauline neighbourhood to a low of 13% in the neighbourhood of Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove.
- Bauline is the only neighbourhood within the community of Torbay with a higher percentage of individuals without a high school certificate than the province as a whole.
- Four of the nine Torbay neighbourhoods have a higher percentage of individuals without a high school certificate than the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

Level of Education -- Neighbourhoods (Torbay and Area) cont.

Exhibit 6.6.7 illustrates the neighbourhood variation in the percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 with a postsecondary education (Trade, Bachelor's degree, or higher).

Exhibit 6.6.7
Percentage of Individuals (Age 18-64) with a Postsecondary Education
(Trade, Bachelor's Degree or Higher) by Neighbourhood (Torbay and Area)

Neighbourhood	% With Postsecondary Education (Age 18-64)
Torbay South	58
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	57
Flatrock	55
Motion Lane	51
Torbay North	47
North Pond	46
Indian Meal Line	44
Bauline	43
Central Torbay	43
% With Postsecondary Education (Age 18-64) Torbay	49.4

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

- The percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 with a postsecondary education ranges from a high of 58% in the neighbourhood of Torbay South to a low of 43% in the Central Torbay neighbourhood.
- Seven of the nine neighbourhoods have a higher percentage of individuals with a postsecondary education than the province as a whole.
- Four of the nine neighbourhoods have a higher percentage of individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 with a postsecondary education than the Northeast Avalon as a whole.

Goal #1: Objective #1.2

Goal #1: To optimize well being of children in the Northeast Avalon Region with respect to their biological, physical, cognitive, emotional and social needs.

- Objective #1.2: Reduce the risk factors that may impede children from reaching their full cognitive, emotional and social potential:
 - parental depression;
 - prolonged post-partum separation;
 - poor parenting skills;
 - education level of parents.
 - spousal violence?
 - disrupted attachment

Data for Objective #1.2 has been gathered from the *Statistical Assessment of Growing Up on Eastern Shores: A Report on the Children and Youth of Newfoundland and Labrador from the National Longitudinal Survey of Children and Youth*. The NLSCY provides reliable data at the provincial level for several of the indicators identified in Objective #1.2. Indicators analyzed in this report include:

- Motor and social development;
- School readiness;
- Separation anxiety;
- Emotional disorder – Anxiety scale;
- Physical aggression and opposition;
- Prosocial behaviour score.

Currently, data for Objective #1.2 is only available at the provincial level. Given the fluid nature of this report, as more current, diverse and reliable data becomes available it will be incorporated in the report.

6.7 Motor and Social Development

The motor and social development scale measures various dimensions of a child's social and cognitive development. The scale is based on a series of questions that measured various dimensions of the motor, social and cognitive development of children from 0 to 3 years of age. Questions vary depending on the age of the child and ask whether or not a child is capable of performing a specific task. A score of 100 is indicative of normal development.¹

- In 1996/97, the percentage of male children between the ages of 0 and 3 within the province experiencing developmental delay **increased** slightly while the percentage of female children aged 0 to 3 experiencing developmental delay **decreased** slightly.
- The overall percentage of children experiencing some form of developmental delay within the province decreased slightly in 1996/97 to 64.6% from 68.1%.

¹ Statistical Assessment of Growing up on Eastern Shores. (2001). St. John's, NL: Centre for Health Information

6.8 School Readiness

The Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test-Revised was used to provide an estimate of the verbal ability of children aged 4 to 5. The test was designed to measure receptive or hearing vocabulary. Children were asked to look at pictures on an easel and identify which picture matched a word read aloud by the interviewer. Age-standardized scores were assigned to children based on their raw score in order to allow for comparison of scores across age groups.¹

- In 1996/97 the percentage of children within the province exhibiting normal levels of school readiness increased to 72.4% from 66.0% in 1994/95.
- The readiness of female children aged 4 to 5 was slightly higher than the school readiness of male children aged 4 to 5 -- 74.7% and 70.0% respectively.

¹ Statistical Assessment of Growing up on Eastern Shores. (2001). St. John's, NL: Centre for Health Information

6.9 Separation Anxiety

Separation anxiety experienced by children aged 2 to 3 years is characterized by behaviour such as excessive crying, clinging to adults, constantly seeking help, experiencing great anxiety when separated from parents, and not wanting to sleep alone.¹

- Provincial levels of separation anxiety have declined in recent years.

¹ Statistical Assessment of Growing up on Eastern Shores. (2001). St. John's, NL: Centre for Health Information

6.10 Emotional Disorder- Anxiety Scale

Emotional problems and anxiety experienced by children aged 2 to 3 years are characterized by unhappiness, sadness, worry and the child's level of enjoyment during routine activities. A high score on this scale (measured on a scale of 0 to 12) indicates the presence of behaviours associated with anxiety and emotional disorders.¹

- In 1996/1997, the percentage of children aged 2 to 3 who frequently experienced symptoms of emotional disorder and anxiety decreased slightly from 1994/1995.
- In 1998/1999, approximately 13.8% of children in Canada aged 2 to 3 years exhibited behaviour consistent with emotional disorder and anxiety. In comparison, only 10% of children in Newfoundland and Labrador exhibited similar behavioural characteristics.

¹ Statistical Assessment of Growing up on Eastern Shores. (2001). St. John's, NL: Centre for Health Information

6.11 Physical Aggression and Opposition

Physical aggression and opposition experienced by children 2 to 3 years is characterized by behaviour such as defiance, fighting, behaviour does not change with punishment, tantrums or hot temper, difficulty awaiting turn, reacting with anger and fighting if someone accidentally hurts him/her, kicking/biting/hitting other children, and bullying.¹

- In 1996/1997, the provincial percentage of children aged 2 to 3 who rarely displayed aggressive behaviour increased from 1994/1995.
- In 1998/1999, approximately 13.5 % of Canadian children aged 2 to 3 years exhibited forms of aggressive behaviour. In comparison, only 8.4% of children in Newfoundland and Labrador displayed similar types of aggression.

¹ Statistical Assessment of Growing up on Eastern Shores. (2001). St. John's, NL: Centre for Health Information

6.12 Prosocial Behaviour Score

Prosocial behaviour is characterized by a child's demonstration of sympathy, caring and voluntary actions that help or benefit others. The NLSCY measures this type of behaviour through a child's willingness to:

- 1) help someone who has been injured;
- 2) show sympathy to someone who has made a mistake;
- 3) praise the work of less able children.

- Children in Newfoundland and Labrador between the ages of 2 and 3 were more likely than Canadian children as a whole to exhibit prosocial behaviour -- 95% and 89.9% respectively.

Goal #1: Objective #1.3

Goal #1: To optimize well-being of children in the Northeast Avalon Region with respect to their biological, physical, cognitive, emotional and social needs.

- Objective #1.3: Increase the percentage of children who are involved in physical activity and decrease obesity.

Currently, data for Objective #1.3 is only available at the provincial level. Given the fluid nature of this report, as more current, diverse and reliable data becomes available it will be incorporated in the report.

Data for Objective #1.3 has been gathered from the *Overweight and Obesity in Preschool Children in Newfoundland and Labrador* study. This study provides reliable data at the provincial level regarding overweight and obesity in preschool-aged children.

Findings of this study include the following:

- One in four preschool-aged children in Newfoundland and Labrador are overweight or obese.
- Based on measured heights and weights, Newfoundland and Labrador prevalence rates of overweight and obesity are similar to other countries.
- No significant differences in prevalence of overweight or obesity were found among boys and girls.

SECTION SEVEN: NEXT STEPS – ACTION PLANNING

Gap analysis of programs available to children and families within the Northeast Avalon SSP region is currently ongoing.

October – November 2004 -- Joint planning between the Steering Committee and the Early Childhood Advisory Committee will take place to prioritize objectives and action plans in both the short and long term. Stakeholders from three levels of government, the private sector and the voluntary community-based sector will also be involved in the planning and implementation processes.

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APPENDIX A

Qualitative Information: Organizations Consulted

<p>Assoc. of Early Childhood Educators of N&L Association for New Canadians Autism Society of Newfoundland and Labrador Avalon East School District Avalon West School District Bell Island Brighter Futures Coalition Bell Island Community Food Bank Big Brothers/Sisters of St. John's/Mount Pearl Booth Memorial High School Daycare Brighter Futures Coalition Buckmaster' s Circle Community Centre Canadian Diabetes Association Canadian Forces Base Family Resource Centre Canadian Parents for French Candlelighters Assoc. of N & L (Childhood Cancer Foundation) Children's Centre Association Children's Choice Learning Centre City of Mount Pearl City of St. John's Community Education Network (Stephenville) Community Mental Health Division Community Services Council College of the North Atlantic (ECE Program) Coordination of Services/ ISSP (Individual Student Support Plan) Council for Exceptional Children (The Avalon Chapter) CUPW Family Resource Centre Daybreak Parent Child Centre Department of Education Down Syndrome Association of NF and Labrador Epilepsy Society Newfoundland and Labrador Family Home Childcare Association Fédération des Parents Francophones de Terre-Neuve et du Labrador (La) Fluvarium /Newfoundland Freshwater Resource Centre Foster Families Association of N & L Froude Avenue Community Centre Head Start Program, Bell Island Health & Community Services, Eastern Health & Community Services, St. John' s Healthy Baby Clubs Hillcrest Centre for Children/Little People' s Workshop/Dr. A.T. Brace Centre Human Resources and Employment Iris Kirby House Janeway Bereaved Parent Support Group Janeway Children' s Health and Rehabilitation Ctr. Kenmount Park Community Centre Kidcare KidCraft/KidCorp Kids in Safe Seats Kilbride Children's Centre Kilbride-Ferryland Family Resource Centre La Leche League</p>	<p>Lawrence College (ECE Program) Learning Disability Association Learning and Reading Partners MacMorran Community Centre Mary Queen of the World Elementary School Marysval Local Services Committee Memorial University Mental Health Association Mes Amis Preschool Moms and Tots Program Multiple Sclerosis Society N&L Assoc. for Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Newfoundland School for the Deaf Newfoundland Society for the Physically Disabled N&L Parks and Recreation Association N&L Provincial Perinatal Program N&L Housing Corporation Provincial Association of Childcare Administrators Planned Parenthood Sexual Health Center Provincial Assoc. Against Family Violence Public Libraries Board (A. C. Hunter Library) Rabbittown Community Centre Rainbow Riders Salvation Army Community and Family Services Single Parent Association of Newfoundland (SPAN) St. John's Native Friendship Centre St. John's Parenting Skills Services Project St. Theresa' s Elementary School Teachers on Wheels The Hanen Program Town of Bauline Town of Colliers Town of Conception Bay South Town of Conception Harbour Town of Flatrock Town of Harbour Main Town of Holyrood Town of Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove Town of Paradise Town of Petty Harbor-Maddox Cove Town of Portugal Cove Town of Pouch Cove Town of Torbay Victim Services Violence Prevention Initiative Virginia Park Community Centre Wabana Boys and Girls Club Wedgewood Park Recreation Centre YM/YWCA (After school Program)</p>
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APPENDIX B: NEIGHBOURHOOD BOUNDARIES

St. John's

The community of St. John's is subdivided into 95 neighbourhoods.

Neighbourhood Name	Area	Corresponding Map Location
Adams Avenue	Adams Avenue, Empire Avenue (odd numbers 251-313), Freshwater Road (odd numbers 35-203), Grenfell Avenue (odd numbers 1-55, even numbers 2-102), Keane Place, Linscott Street, O' Dea Place, Pennywell Road (even numbers 2-252), and Smith Avenue (even numbers 40-62)	53
Albany Street	Albany Place, Albany Street, Bennett Avenue (odd numbers 35-61), Blackler Avenue (even numbers 4-98), Blackmarsh Road (odd numbers 35-137, even numbers 74-158), Carson Avenue, Cornwall Avenue (even numbers 8-52), Cornwall Heights, Hamilton Avenue (even numbers 306-420, odd numbers 377-397), LeMarchant Road (even numbers 284-344), Neville Place, St. Michael' s Avenue, Symonds Avenue, and Symonds Place	62
Alderberry Lane	Alderberry Lane, Blackmarsh Road (odd numbers 245-387, even numbers 286-338), Caprea Place, Carlow Place, Clearwater Court, Dammerills Lane, Empire Avenue (odd numbers 529-617), Gulliver Place, Jensen Camp Road (even numbers 4-12), Kelland Crescent, Key West Court, L' Anse aux Meadows Crescent, Madeira Court, Mundy Pond Road (odd numbers 215-273), Murphy' s Avenue, Pinellas Court, Sarasota Court, and Winslow Street	68
Alexander Street	Alexander Street, Angel Place, Brennan Street, Brine Street, Buchanan Street, Convent Square, Deanery Avenue, George Street (even numbers 44-122, number 111), Hamilton Avenue (odd numbers 43-181), Hutchings Street, Job Street, Murphy' s Square, New Gower Street (odd numbers 79-241), Patrick Street (odd numbers 1-85, even numbers 2-80), Plank Road, Prince Street, Southside Road (odd numbers 209-389, even numbers 220-340), Springdale Street (even numbers 12-28, odd numbers 27-29), Steer' s Cove, Waldegrave Street, and Water Street (even numbers 362-650, odd numbers 475-799)	47
Anspach Street West	Anspach Street (even numbers 202-308, odd numbers 211-251), Berry Street, Collins Place, Eastaff Street (even numbers 2-78, odd numbers 41-47), Forbes Street (odd numbers 9-65, even numbers 42-60), Keats Place, Kennedy Road (even numbers 42-52, odd numbers 43-51), Martin Crescent, Noad Place, Pynn Place, and Salter Place	74
Anthony Avenue	Anspach Street (odd numbers 261-387), Anthony Avenue, Blackler Avenue (odd numbers 25-65), Blackmarsh Road (odd numbers 159-235, even numbers 228-284), Browne Crescent, James Place, MacLeod Place, Mercer' s Lane, Mundy Pond Road (odd numbers 181-209), Pond Place, and Spratt Place	67
Baird Place	Ayrshire Place, Baird Place, Glasgow Place, Larkhall Street (even numbers 4-104, odd numbers 41-107), MacPherson Avenue, Oxen Pond Place, Oxen Pond Road (even numbers 72-98, odd numbers 75-97), Prestwick Place, Thorburn Road (even numbers 2-44), Vinnicombe Place, Vinnicombe Street, Weymouth Street, Wickham	56

	Place, and Wicklow Street	
Bally Hally	Bally Haly Place, Burns Place, Cassino Place, Conway Crescent, Ennis Avenue (even numbers 88-140), Fairwood Street, Hutton Road (even numbers 4-18), Inverness Place, Jervis Place, Lambert Place, Logy Bay Road (even numbers 120-172, odd numbers 127-161), Mabledon Place, MacDonald Drive (odd numbers 21-71), Mountbatten Drive, O' Regan Place, O' Regan Road, St. Andrew' s Place, Tonbridge Place, and Winthrop Place	25
Beaumont Street East	Beaumont Street (odd numbers 1-15, even numbers 2-22), Campbell Avenue (even numbers 2-116), Golf Avenue (odd numbers 1-85, even numbers 36-76), LeMarchant Road (even numbers 154-220), Morris Avenue (even numbers 2-44), Mount Royal Avenue, Pennywell Road (odd numbers 165-237), Raleigh Street, and St. Clare Avenue (even numbers 36-96, odd numbers 45-147)	51
Bellevue Crescent	Bellevue Crescent, Brownsdale Street (even numbers 58-60, odd numbers 61-65), Canada Drive (odd numbers 305-333, even numbers 310-346), Fair Haven Place, Frecker Drive (odd numbers 233-307, even numbers 238-312), Gander Crescent, Hopeall Street, Merasheen Place, Portland Place, and Rose Blanche Place	81
Bell's Turn	Aylward' s Lane, Bell' s Turn, Blackwood Place, Bradshaw Place, Brophy Place, Fox Avenue (even numbers 4-16), Gilmore Street, Higgins Line (odd numbers 151-189), Hunt' s Lane, Kelly Street, McGrath Place East, Pinsent Place, Portugal Cove Place, Portugal Cove Road (odd numbers 271-283), and Withers Place	19
Berteau Avenue	Berteau Avenue, Chalker Place, Dunfield Street, Elizabeth Avenue (odd numbers 11-77), Ennis Avenue (odd numbers 7-107), Kenna' s Hill (odd numbers 1-21), McNaughton Drive, Montgomery Street, New Cove Road (even numbers 8-112), O' Grady Street, Rumboldt Place, Torbay Road (odd numbers 1-61, even numbers 60-146), and Tunis Court	28
Birmingham Street	Birmingham Street, Burton Street, Conran Street, Creedon Place, Frecker Drive (even numbers 144-206, number 189), and Tanner Street	80
Blackmarsh Road East	Beaumont Street (odd numbers 17-57, even numbers 30-50), Bennett Avenue (even numbers 40-50), Blackmarsh Road (odd numbers 1-27, even numbers 2-68), Campbell Avenue (odd numbers 1-181), Cashin Avenue (odd numbers 1-55, even numbers 2-174), Connors Avenue, Froude Avenue, LeMarchant Road (even numbers 238-282), Pearce Avenue, Vicker' s Avenue, and Vimy Avenue	61
Bonavista Street East	Avondale Place, Bonavista Street (odd numbers 3-45, even numbers 4-46), Brigus Place, Burgeo Street (even numbers 14-28), Burin Street, Canada Drive (odd numbers 101-199), Carbonear Place, Cowan Avenue (even numbers 66-90), Fermeuse Street, Ferryland Street East, Ferryland Street West, Fogo Place, Holyrood Place, Renew's Street, Topsail Road (even numbers 516-632), Trinity Street, and Twillingate Place	78
Bonavista Street West	Bonavista Street (odd numbers 51-85, even numbers 54-86), Brownsdale Street (odd numbers 29-59, even numbers 30-56), Burgeo Street (odd numbers 27-49, even numbers 36-48), Canada Drive (odd numbers 205-277, even numbers 216-282), Carmanville Street, Frecker Drive (even numbers 206A-236, odd numbers 213-231), Lamanche Place, Markland Street, Rushoon Place, Topsail Road (even numbers 644-690), Trepassey Place, and Whitbourne Street	82

Brazil Street	Barter' s Hill (odd numbers 89-91), Barter' s Hill Place (odd numbers 3-25), Brazil Street, Cabot Street (even numbers 100-114, odd numbers 101-135), Cameron Court, Casey Street (odd numbers 71-111, even numbers 90-146), Central Street, Charlton Street (odd numbers 1-17), Clifford Street, Dunford Street, Flower Hill, Gilbert Street (odd numbers 1-13, even numbers 2-24), John Street, LeMarchant Road (odd numbers 87-107), McFarlane Street, Monroe Street, New Gower Street (number 100), Springdale Street (even numbers 52-84), and Stephen Place	46
Channel Street	Canada Drive (even numbers 20-96, odd numbers 21-95), Channel Street, Codroy Place, Cowan Avenue (odd numbers 69-115), Curling Place, Frecker Drive (odd numbers 71-111), Greenspond Drive (odd numbers 1-109, even numbers 16-90), Hamlyn Road (even numbers 16-72, odd numbers 41-161), Point Verde Place, Stephenville Street, and Tompkins Street	72
Cherrington Street	Bancroft Place, Burling Crescent, Canada Drive (even numbers 104-212), Cherrington Street, Cowan Avenue (even numbers 110-120), Frecker Drive (odd numbers 115-201, even numbers 116-132), Gillingham Place, Grant Place, Lewisporte Place, Mansfield Crescent, and Organ Place	79
Churchill Square	Allandale Place, Allandale Road (even numbers 2-92), Appledore Place, Beech Place, Bideford Place, Carpasian Road (odd numbers 53-61), Churchill Square, Cork Place, Dartmouth Place, Elizabeth Avenue (even numbers 146-192, odd numbers 155-197), Elm Place, Exeter Avenue, Linden Place, Long Pond Road, Milbanke Street Extension, Pine Bud Avenue (even numbers 2-50), Prince Philip Drive (odd numbers 1-193), Rowan Street, Smithville Crescent, Strawberry Marsh Road, and Sycamore Place	38
Colville Street	Amherst Heights (odd numbers 1-67, even numbers 48-64), Amherst Place, Bartlett Place, Boggy Hall Place, Boyle Street (odd numbers 3-59, even numbers 4-50), Colville Place, Colville Street, Cornwall Avenue (even numbers 104-114), Eastaff Street (odd numbers 3-33), Forbes Street (even numbers 2-40), Harris Road (odd numbers 5-37), Kennedy Road (odd numbers 3-23, even numbers 6-32), Lloyd Crescent, Nightingale Road, and Topsail Road (even numbers 292-360)	75
Craigmillar Avenue	Cornwall Avenue (odd numbers 1-83), Cornwall Crescent, Craigmillar Avenue, Fraser Place, Nottingham Drive, Ryan Street, Sherwood Drive, Topsail Road (odd numbers 5-117, even numbers 34-220), and Waterford Bridge Road (even numbers 6-100)	65
Crosbie Road	Crosbie Road (even numbers 2-112, odd numbers 13-89), Empire Avenue (even numbers 346-508), Old Pennywell Road (number 51), Portia Place, and Terra Nova Road (odd numbers 99-109, even numbers 100-124)	59
Downing Street	Berrigan Place, Darling Street, Downing Street, Elizabeth Avenue (even numbers 94-144), Emerson Street, Falkland Street, Gooseberry Lane, Gooseberry Place, Kent Place, McNeilly Street, Osbourne Street, Portugal Cove Road (odd numbers 77-169), Renouf Place, Rostellan Street, Shea Street, Simms Street, and Whiteford Place	30
Doyle's Road	Back Line (even numbers 348-404, odd numbers 357-451), Boland Street, Clearview Street, Doyle' s Road, Durdle Drive, Gullage Street, Keith Drive, Main Road (even numbers 406-430), North Drive, Ridgemount Street, and Sunset Street (odd numbers 1-3, even numbers 2-4)	91

Drake Crescent	Drake Crescent, Glover Place, Middleton Street (even numbers 2-36), Montague Street (odd numbers 1-89, even numbers 100-128), Newfoundland Court, Newfoundland Drive (even numbers 62-276), Pole Crescent, Watson Crescent (odd numbers 1-51), and Watson Street (even numbers 134-152)	11
Earhart Street	Beacon Hill Crescent, Brookfield Road (odd numbers 115-125, even numbers 126-146), Cormack Street (even numbers 22-38), Earhart Street, Earle Street (odd numbers 1-3), Grieve Street (even numbers 4-52, odd numbers 31-49), Hawker Crescent, Heavy Tree Road, Perlin Street (odd numbers 37-87, even numbers 50-88), Templeman Street, and Tobin' s Road	85
Eastbourne Crescent	Bavidge Street, Bindon Place, Darcy Street, Eastbourne Crescent, Elton Place, Errol Place, Harlow Place, Norfolk Place, O' Mara Place, Paddy Dobbin Drive (even numbers 2-50, odd numbers 3-43), Ronayne Place, Tamarack Street (odd numbers 7-19, even numbers 8-14), and Torbay Road (even numbers 444-464)	6
Eastmeadows	Cambridge Avenue, Cook' s Lane, Crosbie Drive, Eastmeadows Avenue, Eastmeadows Crescent, Eastmeadows Place, Eastview Crescent, Fagan Drive, Logy Bay Road (odd numbers 207-379, even numbers 336-472), Lomac Road, Marconi Place, Marigold Place, Newfoundland Drive (even numbers 298-304), Riverside Drive East, Robin Hood Bay Road, Rocksley Place, and Sugar Loaf Road	9
Edinburgh Street	Aldershot Street, Avalon Street, Blatch Avenue, Calver Avenue (even numbers 20-82, odd numbers 23-81), Edinburgh Street, Empire Avenue (odd numbers 163-179), Freshwater Road (even numbers 62-104), Goodridge Street (even numbers 6-56, odd numbers 11-83), Howley Avenue Extension (odd numbers 31-49, even numbers 32-48), Malta Street (odd numbers 1-3, even numbers 4-6), Mayor Avenue (odd numbers 9-137), McNeil Street, Merrymeeting Road (even numbers 90-168, odd numbers 95-129), Newtown Road (odd numbers 71-91), Rankin Street (even numbers 2-30), Salisbury Street (odd numbers 1-17, even numbers 8-38), and Summer Street	42
Empire Avenue East	Bannerman Road, Cavendish Square, Circular Road (even numbers 2-74, odd numbers 5-79), Clancey Drive, Colliers Lane, Cook' s Hill, Empire Avenue (odd numbers 1-85, even numbers 2-58), Factory Lane, Forest Avenue, Forest Road (odd numbers 1-229, even numbers 2-84), Fort William Place, Fraser' s Lane, King' s Bridge Court, King' Bridge Road (even numbers 2-36, odd numbers 11-37), Lake Avenue, Lakeview Avenue, Military Road (even numbers 8-136), Monkstown Road (even numbers 24-72), Park Place, Quidi Vidi Road (odd numbers 97-125), Rennie Mill Road (even numbers 12-54, odd numbers 21-79), Riverview Avenue, and Taaffe' s Lane	32
Empire Avenue West	Barkham Street, Beothuck Street, Blackmarsh Road (even numbers 382-788, odd numbers 707-711), Conventry Way, Durham Place, Eagle Court, Empire Avenue (even numbers 514-800, odd numbers 651-759), Empire Place, Fitzgerald Place, George' s Pond Road, Jensen Camp Place, Jensen Camp Road (odd numbers 1-65), Lynch Place, New Pennywell Road, Old Pennywell Road (number 579), Redmond' s Road, and Welland Street	69
Firdale Drive	Airport Heights Drive, Alder Place, Argus Place, Autumn Drive, Cedar Drive, Elderberry Place, Falcon Place, Firdale Drive, Forde Drive, Malka Drive, Oakmount Street, Penetanguishene Road, Portugal Cove Road (even numbers 900-904), Rhodora Street (odd	4

	numbers 23-25), Savannah Park Drive, and Viscount Street	
Gladney Street	Cape Broyle Place, Creston Place, Frecker Drive (odd numbers 59-69, even numbers 68-108), Gladney Street, Lodge Place, Newman Street, Point Leamington Street, and Torngat Crescent.	71
Gleneyre Street	Birchwynd Street, Braemere Street, Carrick Drive (odd numbers 1-89, even numbers 56-58 and 88), Coaker Place, Dunlea Street, Gleneyre Street, Hampshire Place, Highland Drive (even numbers 10-172), Kilkenny Street, Newfoundland Drive (even numbers 342-370), Rosscommon Place, Torbay Road (even numbers 278-286), Virginia Road, and Woodwynd Street	15
Graves Street	Anderson Avenue (even numbers 2-26), Cowperthwaite Court, Empire Avenue (even numbers 134-272), Freshwater Road (even numbers 206-228), Graves Street, Guy Street (odd numbers 55-71), Hoyles Avenue (odd numbers 1-103), Keegan Court, Little Street, Mitchell Court, Newtown Road (odd numbers 93-115), and Stabb Court	40
Guzzwell Drive	Athlone Place, Borden Street, Chimo Place, Crabapple Place, Diefenbaker Street, Guzzwell Drive, Laurier Street (even numbers 4-66), Logy Bay Road (odd numbers 197-205), MacDonald Drive (even numbers 34-44), Newfoundland Drive (odd numbers 313-317), Powell Place, Vanier Street, and Walwyn Street	13
Halley Drive	Coughlan Place, Halley Drive, Kershaw Place, Kingfisher Place, Lawton Crescent, Ledingham Place, Lunenburg Street, Musgrave Street, Newfoundland Drive (odd numbers 503-723, even numbers 508-570), Power' s Lane, Sackville Street, Stratthie Street, Tracey Place, and Wedgeport Road	17
Hall's Road	Branscombe Street, Cahill Drive, Crambrae Street, Gairlock Street, Hall' s Road, Jesseau Place, Lancaster Street, McNiven Place, Rhodora Street (even numbers 2-18, odd numbers 3-9), Turnberry Street, and Ventura Place	18
Harbour Drive	Adelaide Street, Baird' s Cove, Beck' s Cove, Bond Street (even numbers 52-134, odd numbers 53-133), British Square, Chapel Street, Duckworth Street (even numbers 186-372, odd numbers 221-395), Flavin Street, George Street (odd numbers 3-23, even numbers 6-42), Gower Street (odd numbers 103-185, even numbers 108-194), Hanley Place, Harbour Drive, Holdsworth Street, Holloway Street, Kimberley Row, King' s Road (odd numbers 75), New Gower Street (odd numbers 1-57), Nunnery Hill, Prescott Street, Prospect Street, Queen Street, Victoria Street, Water Street (even numbers 106-354, odd numbers 139-385), Williams Lane, and Willicott' s Lane	35
Harbour View Avenue	Harbour View Avenue, Honeygold Place, Jackson Place, Penney Crescent, Penney Lane, Prim Place, Rayson Place, Rusted Place, Slade Place, and Torbay Road (even numbers 340-428, odd numbers 367-467)	16
Harding Road	Harding Road, Middleton Street (even numbers 40-54), Montague Street (even numbers 2-98 and 130-256), Newfoundland Drive (even numbers 2-60), Pepperrell Road, Watson Crescent (even numbers 2-106), and Watson Street (odd numbers 1-119, even numbers 2-132)	10
Harrington Drive	Burdell Place, Caldwell Place, Duntara Crescent, Frecker Drive (odd numbers 17-51, even numbers 32-50), Greenspond Drive (even numbers 4-14), Hamlyn Road (odd numbers 169-181), Harrington Drive, Melrose Place, Roddickton Place, Salmonier Place, and Wabush Place	70

Harvey Road	Allan Square, Balsam Street, Barter' s Hill (number 10), Bates Hill, Boggan Street, Bonaventure Avenue (odd numbers 1-75), Bulley Street, Carter' s Hill (even numbers 50-104), Cathedral Street, Church Hill, Dick' s Square Duckworth Street (even numbers 376-390), Fort Townsend, Garrison Hill, Gower Street (odd numbers 187-207, number 230), Harvey Road, Henry Street, Livingstone Street (odd numbers 3-105, even numbers 20-72), Long' s Hill, Merrymeeting Road (odd numbers 1-7), Military Road (odd numbers 127-189, even numbers 140-144), New Gower Street (even numbers 10-120), Parade Street (number 50), and Queen' s Road (odd numbers 465, even numbers 4-160)	44
Hayward Avenue	Barnes Place, Barnes Road (even numbers 2-126, odd numbers 3-35), Belvedere Street (even numbers 2-56), Cabot Row, Catherine Street, Circular Road (odd numbers 81-129), Coleman Place, Donnelly' s Lane, Fleming Street (odd numbers 11-55, even numbers 12-56), Hayward Avenue, Maxse Street, McDougall Street, Military Road (even numbers 154-200), Monkstown Road (odd numbers 7-95), Mullock Street (even numbers 2-64, odd numbers 5-49), and William Street	36
Heffernan' s Line	Back Line (even numbers 448-460, odd numbers 449-521), Beaver Brook Drive, Della Drive (odd numbers 41-109, even numbers 42-110), Hannaford Place, Heffernan' s Line, Heffernan' s Place, Main Road (odd numbers 527-579, even numbers 530-572), McConnell Place, McGrath Place West, Mountainview Drive, Ryan' s River Road, and Sunset Street (odd numbers 41-81, even numbers 48-80)	92
Hennessey' s Line	Back Line (even numbers 530-590), Barton' s Road, Benson' s Lane, Bishop' s Line, Bonnie Drive, Everard Avenue, Forest Pond Road, Gary Drive, Helena Road, Hennessey' s Line, Kieley Drive, Lake View Drive, Main Road (even numbers 10-98 and 650-700, odd numbers 11-97), Mill Road, Petty Harbour Road, Racetrack Road, Roberts Road, Ryan' s Place, and Shoal Bay Road	94
James Lane	18th Street, Amherst Heights (even numbers 2-40), Anspach Street (even numbers 330-356), Boyle Street (even numbers 58-78), Channing Place, Cornwall Avenue (even numbers 54-100, odd numbers 85-113), Fitzgibbon Street, Glenview Terrace, Harris Road (even numbers 4-38), James Lane, O' Reilly Street, and Topsail Road (even numbers)	66
Janeway Place	Alexander Place, Arnold' s Loop, Carnell Drive, Charter Avenue, Charter Court, Churchill Avenue, East Drive, East White Hills Road, Florizel Place, George' s Loop, Janeway Apartments, Janeway Place, Langley Road, March Drive, Mitchell Place, Newfoundland Terrace, Placentia Place, Pleasantville Avenue (even numbers 2-52), Roosevelt Avenue, Selfridge Road, St. John' s Place, The Boulevard (even numbers 2-58), and Veterans Road	26
Kensington Drive	Baker Street, Balmoral Place, Canterbury Place, Carrick Drive (even numbers 2-54, 60-86 and 90-162, odd numbers 147-157), Chester Place, Cheyne Drive, Dunfries Place, Gardiner Place, Harrogate Place, Hebbard Place, Kensington Drive, Leeds Place, Paddington Place, Regent Street, Runnymede Place, Sheffield Place, and Surrey Place	8
Kilbride Avenue	Aylward Place, Bay Bulls Road (odd numbers 111-135), Chapman Crescent, Fahey Street (even numbers 2-84), Fahey Street Extension, Kilbride Avenue, Meadowgreen Place, Mogridge Street (odd numbers 1-23), Old Petty Harbour Road (even numbers 156-182), Rawlins Place, Shannon Place, Silverton Place, and Silverton Street	88

LeMarchant Road East	Barter' s Hill (even numbers 800), Barter' s Hill Place (even numbers 4-42), Boncloddy Street, Cabot Street (even numbers 2-96, odd numbers 3-99), Carter' s Hill (odd numbers 5717), Cookstown Road, Fahey' s Row, Fitzpatrick Avenue (odd numbers 411), Franklyn Avenue (even numbers 2-32, odd numbers 5-31), Freshwater Road (odd numbers 1-27), Gear Street, Goodview Street, LeMarchant Road (odd numbers 1-69, even numbers 2-84), Lime Street, Livingstone Street (even numbers 76-132), Long Street, Murray Street, Pennywell Road (odd numbers 1-65), Prince of Wales Street (even numbers 2-38), Rockcrest Court, Saunders Place, Tessier' s Place, and Young Street	45
Liverpool Avenue	Cairo Street, Empire Avenue (odd numbers 187-243), Freshwater Road (even numbers 106-204), Goodridge Street (even numbers 58-86), Hamel Street, Hennebury Place, Liverpool Avenue, Malta Street (odd numbers 7-31, even numbers 8-30), Merrymeeting Road (odd numbers 173-203, even numbers 174-204), Monchy Street, Rankin Street (odd numbers 1-35), Salisbury Street (even numbers 42-50, odd numbers 47-57), Suez Street, Suvla Street, and Winchester Street	41
Logy Bay Road South	Ayre Place, Carty Place, Cole Place, Dawe' s Avenue, Derby Place, Ennis Avenue (even numbers 6-78), Herder Place, Hutton Road (odd numbers 5-17), Kenna' s Hill (even numbers 22), Logy Bay Road (odd numbers 1-121, even numbers 2-28), March Street, O' Driscoll Place, Parsons Place, Parsons Road, Pleasantville Avenue (odd numbers 1-35), Ross Road, Taylor Place, The Boulevard (even numbers 70-102), Torbay Road (even numbers 8-54), Warren Place, and Warren Street	27
London Road	Alice Drive, Belfast Street, Bonnycastle Crescent, Conroy Place, Doheney Place, Dublin Road, Edgcombe Drive, Fergus Place, Fox Avenue (odd numbers 5-81, even numbers 24-80), Furlong Street, Geoffrey Place, Gloucester Street (even numbers 50-76, odd numbers 61-89), Higgins Line (even numbers 102-176, odd numbers 135-143), Hunt Place, Johnson Crescent, Limerick Place, London Road, Maypark Place, Morison Place, Portugal Cove Road (odd numbers 203-249), Ridge Road (even numbers 10-36), Somerset Place, and Sussex Place	20
Major's Path	Airport Place, Airport Road, Airport Terminal Access Road, Anne Jeannette Place, Beauford Place, Carolyn Drive, Fogwill Place, Green Place, Hussey Drive, Leonard Place, Lockheed Street, Major' s Path, Radio Range Road, Torbay Road (odd numbers 607-611), and Vanguard Court	3
Meadowbrook Drive	Cleary Drive, Della Drive (odd numbers 1-39, even numbers 6-40), Eden Street, Fleming' s Road, Main Road (odd numbers 39505, even numbers 440-526), Martin Street, Meadowbrook Drive, Meadowbrook Park Road, Meadowbrook Place, Riverside Drive West, Soper Crescent, Sunset Street (odd numbers 5-39, even numbers 6-40), and Walsh Place	93
Mount Cashel Road	Cherry Hill Road, Elizabeth Avenue (even numbers 10-92), Horwood Street, Laughlin Crescent, Mount Cashel Road, New Cove Road (odd numbers 123-157, even numbers 142-154), Portugal Cove Road (even numbers 78-180), Tiffany Lane, and Torbay Road (odd numbers 91-141)	29
Mount Scio	Allandale Road (odd numbers 1-439, even numbers 434-486), Clarke Place, Elizabeth Avenue (even numbers 202-234), Gillies Road, Gloucester Street (even numbers 2-4, odd numbers 5-49), Groves	2

	Road, Higgins Line (number 40, odd numbers 83-87), Memorial University, Mount Scio Place, Mount Scio Road, Nagle' s Hill Road, Nagle' s Place, Oxen Pond Road (number 150), Pitcher' s Path, Prince Philip Drive (even numbers 100-300, odd numbers 283-323), and Ridge Road (odd numbers 47-57, even numbers 52-250)	
Notre Dame Drive	Campbell Avenue (even numbers 148-174), Cashin Avenue (odd numbers 57-181), Cordage Place, Dunn' s Place, Empire Avenue (odd numbers 321-513), Erley Street, Glavine Street, Madigan Place, Mundy Pond Road (even numbers 20-282, odd numbers 21-25), Murphy' s Lane, Notre Dame Drive, Pennywell Road (even numbers 324-346), Pond View Court, Prowse Avenue (even numbers 140-154, odd numbers 141-155), Ropewalk Lane, St. Theresa' s Court, Stamp' s Lane (odd numbers 1-7, number 2), and Vail Place	60
Oakridge Drive	Aspen Place, Brighton Place, Carrick Drive (odd numbers 93-145, number 164), Connemara Place, Heather Place, Highland Drive (odd numbers 15-165), Oakridge Drive, Paddy Dobbin Drive (even numbers 52-122, odd numbers 59-115), and Tamarack Street (odd numbers 1-5 and 21-31, even numbers 16-26).	7
O'Brien's Hill	Cumberland Crescent, Donegal Place, Exmouth Street, Larkhall Street (odd numbers 1-33), Ledum Place, Moss Heather Drive, O' Brien' s Hill, Oxen Pond Road (number 149), Picea Lane, and Thorburn Road (even numbers 48-92, odd numbers 57-89)	57
Old Bay Bulls Road	Bay Bulls Road (even numbers 8-466, odd numbers 217-433), Chafe' s Lane, Connolly' s Lane, Doyle' s Lane, Elliot' s Road, Griffin' s Lane (even numbers 2-32), Lundrigan Road, McDonald' s Lane, Old Bay Bulls Road, Pearltown Road, Ruby Line, Silas Road, Stanley' s Lane, Valleyview Road, and Walsh' s Lane	90
Old Petty Harbour Road East	Ashbourne Drive, Brennan Field, Carondale Drive, Cedarhurst Place, Cemetery Lane, Densmore' s Lane, Dorsey' s Lane, Huntingdale Drive, Meadowvale Place, Mooney Crescent, Old Petty Harbour Road (odd numbers 1-201, even numbers 14-154), Royal Oak Drive, and Stratford Place	86
O'Leary Avenue	Austin Street, Barrett' s Lane, Cedar Brae Crescent, Critch' s Path, Duffy Place, Evelyn Place, Goldstone Street, Hallett Crescent, Kenmount Road (even numbers 30-460), Lobelia Street, Mews Place, Mullaly Street, O' Leary Avenue, Parrell' s Lane, Peet Street, Pippy Place, Roberts Lane, Sorrel Drive, Thorburn Road (even numbers 82-760, odd numbers 91-815), and Wigmore Court	1
O'Neill Avenue	Campbell Avenue (even numbers 134-146), Cashin Avenue (even numbers 50-70), Empire Avenue (odd numbers 315-317), Grenfell Avenue (odd numbers 57-97), Kitchener Avenue, Morris Avenue (odd numbers 1-49), Mount Pleasant Avenue, O' Neill Avenue, Pennywell Road (odd numbers 239-315, even numbers 254-322), Prowse Avenue (even numbers 90-138, odd numbers 101-139), Smith Avenue (odd numbers 3-55, even numbers 4-38), and St. Clare Avenue (even numbers 100-170)	52
Outerbridge Street	Bishop Place, Brookfield Road (even numbers 8-32), Devine Place, Doyle Street, Hickman Place, Knowling Street, Lester Street, Outerbridge Street, Steer Street, Tooton Place, and Topsail Road (odd numbers 601-699)	83
Parliament Street	Escasoni Place, Lawlor Place, MacDonald Drive (even numbers 164-168), Mercer' s Drive (odd numbers 1945), Ottawa Street, Parliament Place, Parliament Street, Portugal Cove Road (even numbers 220-256), Quebec Street (odd numbers 1-13, even numbers 4-40), Regina	21

	Place, Vancouver Street, Whitehorse Place, and Yellowknife Street	
Pasadena Crescent	Baie Verte Street, Barachois Street, Canada Drive (even numbers 10-14, odd numbers 13-15), Gros Morne Place, Hamlyn Road (odd numbers 15-153, even numbers 80-138), Heatherston Place, Pasadena Crescent, Robinson' s Place, and Topsail Road (even numbers 390-470)	73
Paton Street	Blackall Place, Burke Place, Curtis Place, Dorset Street, Dundas Street, Elizabeth Avenue (even numbers 300-416), Freshwater Road (even numbers 274-342), Gambier Street, Hatcher Street, Lambe' s Lane, Oxen Pond Road (odd numbers 3-51, even numbers 4-46), Paton Street, University Avenue, Westerland Road, and Wexford Street	55
Polina Road	Baccalieu Street, Diana Road, Kenmount Road (odd numbers 3-515), Kite Street, Nascopie Crescent, Neptune Road, Old Pennywell Road (odd numbers 57-423, even numbers 102-454), Polina Road, Prospero Place, and Viking Road	58
Poplar Avenue	Barnes Road (odd numbers 75-95), Belvedere Street (odd numbers 23-35), Bonaventure Avenue (even numbers 2-98), Carpasian Road (odd numbers 3-43, even numbers 6-60), Chestnut Place, Circular Road (even numbers 76-140, odd numbers 143-147), Empire Avenue (odd numbers 93-151, even numbers 94-112), Fleming Street (even numbers 58-74), Hawthorne Place, Howley Avenue, Maple Street, Mullock Street (even numbers 66-72), Newtown Road (even numbers 16-46), Pine Bud Avenue (odd numbers 1-49), Poplar Avenue, Primrose Place, Reeves Place, Rendell Place, Rennie's Mill Road (odd numbers 83-139, even numbers 134-140), and Stoneyhouse Street	37
Portugal Cove Road South	Abraham Street, Alderdice Place, Argyle Street, Bristol Street, Carpasian Road (even numbers 62-80, odd numbers 63-79), Dover Place, Elizabeth Avenue (odd numbers 87-153), First Avenue, Glenridge Crescent, Kerry Street, King' s Bridge Road (odd numbers 63-71), Larch Place, New Cove Road (odd numbers 9-119), New Cove Terrace, Portugal Cove Road (odd numbers 1-69, even numbers 16-70), Pringle Place, Roche Street, Vaughan Place, Winter Avenue, and Winter Place	31
Purcell Street	Bay Bulls Road (odd numbers 137-215), Courtney Street, Fahey Street (odd numbers 1-119), Gorman Avenue, Gregg Place, Griffin' s Lane (odd numbers 1-31), Ireland Street, Lannon Street, Mogrige Street (even numbers 12-14), Old Petty Harbour Road (even numbers 184-198), Purcell Street, Sinnott Place, Skanes Avenue, and Stead Place	89
Ricketts Road	Army Street, Buckmaster' s Circle, Fitzpatrick Avenue (even numbers 6-14), Franklyn Avenue (even numbers 34-58, odd numbers 35-61), Golf Avenue (even numbers 2-28), LeMarchant Road (even numbers 90-150), Navy Street, Pennywell Road (odd numbers 71-159), Prince of Wales Street (odd numbers 7-69, even numbers 40-68), and Ricketts Road	49
Road de Luxe	Blue River Place, Chuckley Pear Place, Eaton Place, Foran Street, Germondale Place, Hazelwood Crescent, McLoughlan Street, Molloy' s Lane, Parkhill Street, Pratt Place, Roadle Luxe, Tessier' s Lane, Topsail Road (odd numbers 147-397), Waterford Bridge Road (even numbers 110-286)	76
Rutledge Crescent	Blake Place, McCallum Street, McGregor Street, Middleton Street (odd numbers 3-39), Newfoundland Drive (odd numbers 243-311,	12

	even numbers 280-296), Pickmore Place, Rutledge Crescent, and Virginia Place	
Shaw Street	Davidson Place, Eric Street, Hamilton Avenue (odd numbers 275-373), Leslie Street (odd numbers 7-79), McKay Street, Richmond Street, Shaw Street, Topsail Road (even numbers 2-16), Warbury Street, and Water Street (even numbers 720-744)	63
Shea Heights-Blackhead	Barry Place, Beaver Pond Road, Blackhead Crescent, Blackhead Road, Blackhead Village Road, Chafe Avenue, Dillon Crescent, Druggett Place, Druken Crescent, Fort Amherst Road, Hartery Crescent, Hennessey Place, Horlick Avenue, Jordan Place, Learning Road, Linegar Avenue, Mootrey Place, Reddy Street, Rodgers Street, Taylor' s Path, Warford Road, and Whitty Place	87
Signal Hill	Barrows Road, Battery Road, Cabot Avenue, Cavell Avenue, Cuckhold' s Cove Road, East Middle Battery Road, Forest Road (even numbers 100-202), Fort Waldegrave, Hipditch Hill, Howe Place, Lower Battery Road, Maxwell Place, Middle Battery Road, Outer Battery Road, Powder House Hill, Power' s Court, Quidi Vidi Road (odd numbers 3-89, even numbers 4-130), Quidi Vidi Village Road, Regatta Terrace, Signal Hill Road, Top Battery Road, and Walsh' s Square	33
Southlands	Banyan Place, Briarwood Place, Cottonwood Crescent, Gabriel Road, Jacaranda Place, Mahogany Place, Peppertree Place, and Tree Top Drive	95
Southside Road West	Bay Bulls Road (odd numbers 1-107), Cousens Place, Hillview Drive East, Hillview Drive West, Mackey Place, Meehan' s Lane, Southside Road (odd numbers 425-721, even numbers 484-792), Syme' s Bridge, Water Street (odd numbers 801-807), Waterford Bridge Road (odd numbers 1-305), Waterford Lane, Whelan' s Lane, and Williams Heights	64
Spencer Street	Calver Avenue (even numbers 2-12, odd numbers 11-15), Calver Street, Cook Street, Field Street, Freshwater Road (even numbers 2-60), Goodridge Street (odd numbers 1-9), Howley Avenue Extension (odd numbers 1-29, even numbers 2-26), Mayor Avenue (even numbers 2-96), Merrymeeting Road (even numbers 2-84, odd numbers 19-47), Newtown Road (odd numbers 3-65), Parade Street (odd numbers 5-57), Scott Street, Spencer Street, and St. George' s Court	43
St. Laurent Street	Dufferin Place, Ennis Avenue (odd numbers 117-137), Laurier Street (odd numbers 5-15), MacDonald Drive (even numbers 50-76, odd numbers 83-89), Pearson Street (odd numbers 3-87), Slattery Road, St. Laurent Street, Tobin Crescent, Torbay Road (even numbers 148-194), and Wadland Crescent	24
Stavanger Drive	Aberdeen Avenue, Brooklyn Avenue, Catalina Place, Compton Place, Hyde Park Drive, Kaitlyn Place, Kinsella' s Lane, Larner Street, Manchester Street, Preston Place, Snow' s Lane, Stavanger Drive, Stenlake Crescent, and Torbay Road (odd numbers 555-699, even numbers 620-808)	5
Stirling Crescent	Botwood Place, Dexter Place, Edmonton Place, Inglis Place, Jasper Street (odd numbers 35-99, even numbers 46-68), Newfoundland Drive (even numbers 446-492, odd numbers 451-501), Prince Charles Place, Princess Anne Place, Russell Street, Stirling Crescent, Torbay Road (odd numbers 263-337), and Toronto Street (even numbers 2-58)	23

Sudbury Street	Bennett Avenue (odd numbers 3-13), Bradbury Place, Brownrigg Place, Hamilton Avenue (even numbers 130-270, odd numbers 199-267), LeMarchant Road (odd numbers 161-335), Leslie Street (even numbers 16-78), Macklin Place, Monk Lane, Patrick Street (odd numbers 125-153), Pleasant Street (even numbers 148-200, odd numbers 155-205), Power Street (odd numbers 61-71), Sudbury Street, Thompson Place, and Water Street (even numbers 694-718)	50
Thomas Street	Banting Place, Best Place, Bowring Place, Brookfield Road (odd numbers 5-31), Cowan Avenue (even numbers 8-48, odd numbers 15-49), Currie Place, Dunscombe Place, Holbrook Avenue, Holbrook Place, Munn Place, Reid Street, Thomas Street, Topsail Road (odd numbers 425-569), and Waterford Bridge Road (even numbers 310-322)	77
Tupper Street	Bugler Place, Cartwright Place, Labrador Place, Lansdowne Place, Laurier Street (odd numbers 23-77), Lorne Place, MacKenzie Street, Maunder' s Lane, Meighen Street, Newfoundland Drive (even numbers 308-340, odd numbers 319-427), Oderin Place, Pearson Street (even numbers 2-38), Rigolet Crescent, Torbay Road (even numbers 214-274), and Tupper Street	14
Upper Springdale Street	Atlantic Avenue, Carnell Street, Casey Street (odd numbers 133-161), Charlton Street (even numbers 2-58, odd numbers 33-55), Coronation Street, Gilbert Street (even numbers 30-52, number 47), Hamilton Avenue (even numbers 4-108), Hollett Place, Larkin' s Square, LeMarchant Road (odd numbers 151-157), Patrick Street (even numbers 92-188), Pleasant Street (odd numbers 43-151, even numbers 44-136), Power Street (odd numbers 1-35, even numbers 2-30), and Springdale Street (odd numbers 57-121, even numbers 86-120)	48
Water Street East	Bannerman Street, Bolger' s Lane, Bond Street (odd numbers 3-47, even numbers 4-44), Carew Street, Cochrane Street, College Square, Colonial Street, Cummings Street, Devon Row, Duckworth Street (odd numbers 1-211, even numbers 2-166), Gill Place, Gower Street (odd numbers 1-101, even numbers 4-100), Hill O' Chips, King' s Road (even numbers 6-88), Knight Street, Military Road (odd numbers 1-113), Ordnance Street, Pilot' s Hill, Plymouth Road, Stewart Avenue, Temperance Street, Water Street (odd numbers 1-129, even numbers 2-100), Wood Street, and York Street	34
Waterford Heights	Bastow Court, Brookfield Road (odd numbers 61-113, even numbers 70-124), Cormack Street (odd numbers 1-39, even numbers 2-16), Davies Place, Dickinson Place, Earle Street (even numbers 2-4), Goodyear Place, Grieve Street (odd numbers 3-25), McNab' s Lane, Midstream Place, Mifflin Court, Pearl Place, Perlin Street (even numbers 2-40, odd numbers 13-31), Southcott Place, Squires Avenue, Waterford Bridge Road (even numbers 292-306, odd numbers 307-315), Waterford Heights North, and Waterford Heights South	84
Whiteway Street	Baltimore Street, Bonaventure Avenue (odd numbers 95-131, even numbers 100-142), Byron Street, Elizabeth Avenue (odd numbers 199-301), Empire Avenue (even numbers 114-130), Guy Street (odd numbers 1-29, even numbers 2-114), Hoyles Avenue (even numbers 4-60), Kirke Place, Milbanke Street, Newtown Road (even numbers 82-136, odd numbers 117-147), Pine Bud Avenue (odd numbers 51-69, even numbers 52-64), Pine Bud Place, Prince William Place, Rodney Street, Wallace Place, Whiteway Place, and Whiteway Street	39

Winnipeg Street	Banff Place, Calgary Street, Charlottetown Place, Fredericton Place, Halifax Street, Jasper Street (even numbers 6-44, odd numbers 9-33), MacDonald Drive (even numbers 150-158), Mercer' s Drive (even numbers 2-54, odd numbers 3-11), Portugal Cove Road (even numbers 260-270), Quebec Street (odd numbers 17-53, even numbers 46-54), Sydney Place, Toronto Street (odd numbers 25-55), and Winnipeg Street	22
Wishingwell Road	Abbott Avenue, Algerine Place, Anderson Avenue (odd numbers 1-37), Crosbie Place, Crosbie Road (even numbers 120-136, number 151), Elizabeth Avenue (odd numbers 389-415), Ellis Place, Empire Avenue (number 290), Freshwater Road (even numbers 230-272, odd numbers 245-341), Gibbs Place, Gosling Street, Howlett Avenue, Stamp' s Lane (odd numbers 3-81, even numbers 46-72), Terra Nova Road (even numbers 2-90, odd numbers 13-91), Thetis Place, Wishingwell Place, and Wishingwell Road	54

Mount Pearl

The community of Mount Pearl is subdivided into 28 neighbourhoods.

Neighbourhood Name	Area	Corresponding Map Location
Admiralty Wood	Cadiz Close, Collingwood Crescent, Fleet Street, Gibraltar Close, Horatio Close, Old Placentia Road (number 601), Portsmouth Close, Royal Sovereign Close, Sandhurst Close, Trafalgar Drive, and Victory Lane	25
Ashford Drive East	Ashford Drive (odd numbers 1-39, even numbers 32-68), Carlton Drive, Dalhousie Crescent, Harvard Drive (even numbers 2-48), McMaster Place, Princeton Crescent, Smallwood Drive (even numbers 110-124), and Yale Place	17
Ashford Drive West	Ashford Drive (odd numbers 41-95, even numbers 70-134), Harvard Drive (odd numbers 1-17), Lancaster Crescent, Laval Place, McGill Crescent, Oxford Crescent, and Waterloo Crescent	18
Centennial Square	Bannister Street, Burrage Avenue, Centennial Square, Churchill Avenue, Commonwealth Avenue (odd numbers 1-133), Jersey Avenue (odd numbers 1-35), Park Avenue (odd numbers 1-71, even numbers 2-68), and Pittman Place	8
Donovans	Beclin Road, Bruce Street, Castors Drive, Clyde Avenue, Corisande Drive, Dundee Avenue, Exploits Place, Forsey Place, Glencoe Drive, Grandy Crescent, Home Street, Humber Drive, Kyle Avenue, Panther Place, Pinware Crescent, Sagona Avenue, Southern Cross Road, Topsail Road (odd numbers 791-1281, even numbers 846-1260), and Trout Place	1
Glendale East	Commonwealth Avenue (even numbers 2-140), Edinburgh Drive, First Street (odd numbers 9-57, even numbers 16-60), Norma' s Avenue, Roosevelt Avenue (even numbers 8-42), Ruth Avenue (odd numbers 5-13), Second Street, St. Andrew' s Avenue (odd numbers 7-53, even numbers 12-30), St. David' s Avenue, Sunrise Avenue, Teasdale Street, and Third Street (even numbers 28-74)	16
Glendale North	Bradley Place, Donovan Street, First Street (odd numbers 1-5, even numbers 2-6), Glendale Avenue, Keough Crescent, Michener Avenue (odd numbers 1-15, even numbers 2-52), Montgomery Avenue, Roosevelt Avenue (even numbers 44-60), Ruth Avenue (even numbers 4-50), and Sears Street	9
Glendale West	Armstrong Crescent, Bartlett Place, Collins Place, Fourth Street, Jacqueline Road, Kean Place, Kennedy Place, Roland Drive, Roosevelt Avenue (odd numbers 3-67), Ruth Avenue (odd numbers 15-21), St. Andrew' s Avenue (even numbers 32-44), and Third Street (odd numbers 1-53, even numbers 2-26)	15
Jackman Drive East	Ash Place, Barbour Drive, Bragg Crescent, Burgess Avenue, Dalton Avenue, Jackman Drive (odd numbers 27-71, even numbers 28-70), and Winsor Place	21
Jackman Drive West	Blandford Place, Caribou Court, Gillett Place, Halloran Place, Hounsell Avenue, Jackman Drive (odd numbers 1-25, even numbers 2-26), Munden Drive, Neal Place, Norman Drive, and Pike Place	22
Jeffers Drive	Badcock Place, Diamond Place, Easton Place, Fairweather Avenue, Jeffers Drive, Jeffers Place, Smallwood Drive (odd numbers 51-147), Whelan Avenue, White Place, and Woodford Place	19

Kenmount Park North	Ambassador Place, Aspenwood Place, Blamey Place, Elmcliffe Street, Hillhurst Street, Holden Street (odd numbers 1-71, even numbers 16-52), Lady Anne Place, Masonic Park, Montclair Street, Tavenor Place, and Wyatt Boulevard	3
Kenmount Park South	Evans Place, Farrell Drive, Galway Crescent, Holden Street (even numbers 2-14), Ingerman Street, Luther Place, and Nash Crescent	4
Michener Avenue North	Bonfoy Place, Clinton Place, Harnum Crescent, Leger Crescent, MacCarthy Crescent, Massey Crescent, Michener Avenue (odd numbers 17-51, even numbers 54-68), and Tweedsmuir Place	10
Michener Avenue South	Benson Place, Jacobs Place, Lidstone Crescent, McGrath Crescent, Michener Avenue (odd numbers 71-137, even numbers 118-160), Nelder Drive (even numbers 2-20), Peckford Place, Senate Crescent, and Trudeau Place	13
Moores Drive	Darby Place, Edwards Place, Grey Place, Medley Place, Michener Avenue (odd numbers 53-63, even numbers 70-116), Moores Drive, Muskerry Place, Paddon Place, Schreyer Crescent, Toope Place, and Webb Place	11
Mount Carson Avenue	Baffin Drive, Castlehaven Place, Champlain Crescent, Dunluce Crescent, Frobisher Avenue, Frontenac Avenue, Hemmer Jane Drive, Macroom Place, Maisonneuve Drive, Moffatt Road, Mount Carson Avenue, Mount Carson Place, and Simcoe Drive	2
Park Avenue East	Blackmarsh Road (odd numbers 753-759, even numbers 844-1040), Clover Brae Crescent, Croucher Crescent, Dunn' s Lane, Dunn' s Road, Goldeneye Place, Greenwood Crescent, Harlequin Crescent, Park Avenue (even numbers 150-250, odd numbers 185-249), Rosedale Place, Spruce Avenue, Topsail Road (odd numbers 701-769, number 760), Valleyview Avenue (odd numbers 1-27, even numbers 2-22), and Worrall Crescent	5
Park Avenue North	Billard Avenue, Birch Avenue, Delaney Avenue, Forest Avenue, Maple Street, Marclay Avenue, Municipal Avenue, Orchard Avenue, Park Avenue (odd numbers 79-183), Parsons Avenue, Pine Bud Crescent, Riverview Avenue, Sycamore Place, Valleyview Avenue (even numbers 24-30), and Winston Avenue	6
Parsons Meadow	Brett Place, Crocker Place, Gilham Crescent, Graham Place, Mortimore Drive, Rodes Place, Wilchris Place, Wilcox Place, and Yetman Drive	24
Pearlgate Centre	Athens Drive, Cunard Crescent, Laumann Place, Manley Place, Merchant Drive, Old Placentia Road (even numbers 2-160), Olympic Drive, Smallwood Drive (even numbers 128-146, odd numbers 151-165), Stojko Place, Surin Street, and Wilson Crescent	28
Pearlgate East	Amber Place, Bettney Place, Crystal Place, Denine Place, Emerald Drive, Hodder Place, Opal Place, Sapphire Crescent, and Topaz Place	27
Ruth Avenue South	Crewe Place, Gillespie Place, Glendenning Place, Lindburgh Crescent, Marconi Place, Nelson Place, Scammell Crescent, and Wellington Crescent	14
Sauve Street	Babb Crescent, Dollard Place, Michener Avenue (odd numbers 65-69), Nelder Drive (odd numbers 1-41, even numbers 22-50), O' Flaherty Crescent, Old Placentia Road (odd numbers 421), Osmond Place, Rideau Place, Samson Street, Sauve Street, Talon Place, and Wells Crescent	12

Smallwood Drive East	Blossom Avenue, Commonwealth Avenue (odd numbers 247-253), Davis Place, Emberley Place, Firgreen Avenue, Groves Place, Jersey Avenue (even numbers 2-48), Jubilee Place, O' Keefe Avenue, Park Avenue (even numbers 70-148), Penmore Drive, Pleasant Avenue, and Smallwood Drive (odd numbers 1-49, even numbers 2-106)	7
Westbrook Landing	Carroll Drive, Gates Place, Gosse Place, Hagen Place, Hanrahan Place, McCurdy Place, Murley Drive, Relay Road, Tower Lane, and Westbrook Landing	23
Westminster	Abbey Lane, Bletchley Crescent, Chancery Place, Putney Place, Roehampton Place, Thames Place, Wembley Crescent, Westminster Drive, and Whitehall Place	26
Whitely Drive	Giles Place, Gushue Avenue, Hann Place, Ledrew Place, Pumphrey Avenue, Thomey Place, Whiteley Drive, and Woodford Drive	20

Torbay

The community of Torbay is subdivided into 9 neighbourhoods.

Neighbourhood Name	Area	Corresponding Map Location
Bauline	Bauline	9
Central Torbay	Anastasia' s Place, Bauline Line (even numbers 248 and 64, odd numbers 3-53), Beamerview Place, Birchy Nap Hill Road, Brown' s Lane (even numbers 6-44, odd numbers 15-35), Codner' s Place, Country Drive, Dodd' s Lane, Evening' s Path, Gosse' s Lane, Great Pond Road, Hickey' s Place, Hiscock' s Lane, Hunter Place, Jen' s Place, Keating' s Pound Road, Kinsmen Place, Manning' s Hill, Matthew Drive, Mockin' s Place, Nolan' s Lane, Patrick' s Path, Reardon' s Lane, Robin' s Pond Hill Road, Russworthy Place, Santa Maria Drive, Shea' s Lane, Tapper Place, Texas Place, Thorne' s Lane, Tina Place, Torbay Road (even numbers 1400-1456, odd numbers 1401-1455), Upper Evening' s Path, and Whiteway' s Pond Road	2
Flatrock	Flatrock	8
Indian Meal Line	Bridge Road, Clements Lane, Clements Place, Donovan' s Hill, Eustace Lane, Field' s Lane, Galway Place, Gosse' s Crescent, Humpity Marsh Road, Indian Meal Line, Lacey' s Hill, Lower Street, Moore' s Valley Road, Peter' s Place, Riverview Place, Rodgers Lane, St. Nicholas Lane, Torbay Road (even numbers 1364-1396, odd numbers 1367-1395), Victoria Place, Western Island Pond Drive, Woodfine' s Lane, and Yeo' s Lane	3
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	7
Motion Lane	Coppertop Place, Cullen' s Lane, Doyle' s And Quigley' s Lane, Easterbrook Drive, Falkirk Place, Fooster Place, Hearn Place, Marine Drive (even numbers 6-222, odd numbers 11-209), Motion Drive, Motion Drive Extension, Motion Lane, Ned' s Place, Seaview Avenue, and Spray Lane	5
North Pond	Bullock' s Town Road, Byrne' s Place, Cantwell Place, Coady' s Lane, Convent Lane, Duggan Place, Fleming' s Hill, McArthur Place, McBee Place, McCormick Place, McDuff Place, McEvoy Street, McFayden Street, McGory Place, North Pond Heights, North Pond Road, Reddy Drive, South Pond Road, Torbay Road (even numbers 1286-1334, odd numbers 1307-1359), and Tynedale Drive	4

Torbay North	Barn Marsh Road, Barron' s Lane, Bauline Line (even numbers 54 and 70-608, odd numbers 71-615), Bradbury' s Lane, Brown' s Lane (number 5), Buckley' s Hill, Byrite' s Road, Byrne' s Lane, Camp Ca Road, Charles Lane, Crowe' s Lane, Crowley' s Place, Doody' s Lane, Dunphy' s Lane, Ellard' s Lane, Franella Place, Gallows Cove Road, Garden Road, Howlett' s Aenue, Jakie' s Place, Keating' s Lane, Martin' s And Doyle' s Lane, Martin' s Lane, McGrath' s Lane, Mor Avenue, Oceanview Hill, Portugal Cove Line, Ryan' s Road, Scott Place, Tantumview Lane, Torbay Road (odd numbers 1469-1869, even numbers 1480-1784), Watts Pond Road, Weather Station Road, Whitten' s Lane, Whitty' s Lane, and Windgap Road	1
Torbay South	Bellaventure Place, Blackberry Crescent, Cox Marsh Road, Curran Place, Ellard Place, Karon Drive, Kelly' s Lane, Lynch' s Lane, Mahon' s Lane, Mascarin Place, Mrey' s Lane, Pine Line (even numbers 130-414, odd numbers 381-439), Pine Ridge Crescent, Pine River Road (number 32, odd numbers 37-41), Piperstock Place, Pulpit Rock Road, Quarry Road, Quarry Road Extension, Quigley' s Lane, Roblin Place, Salerno Place, and Torbay Road (even numbers 842-1282, odd numbers 861-1285)	6

APPENDIX C: NEIGHBOURHOOD LEVEL DATA

POPULATION PROFILE

Population Profile - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

Exhibit 6.b.1

0 to 6 Population as % of Total Neighbourhood Population (St. John's), 2001

Neighbourhood	%	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% (cont.)
Stavanger Drive	13.3	O' Leary Avenue	8	James Lane	5.9	Janeway Place	4.4
Empire Avenue West	12.9	Bally Hally	7.8	Mount Scio	5.9	Upper Springdale Street	4.4
Southlands	12.8	Anthony Avenue	7.5	St. Laurent Street	5.9	Whiteway Street	4.4
Graves Street	11.6	Polina Road	7.4	Oakridge Drive	5.8	Empire Avenue East	4.3
Harding Road	11	Halley Drive	7.3	Craigmillar Avenue	5.7	Thomas Street	4.3
Outerbridge Street	10.9	Old Bay Bulls Road	7.2	Crosbie Road	5.7	Alexander Street	4.2
Bell' s Turn	10.4	Pasadena Crescent	7.2	Albany Street	5.6	Parliament Street	4.2
Berteau Avenue	10.1	LeMarchant Road East	7.1	Signal Hill	5.6	Winnipeg Street	4.2
Hall' s Road	10	Hennessey' s Line	7	Bonavista Street East	5.5	Liverpool Avenue	4
Ricketts Road	10	Rutledge Crescent	7	Brazil Street	5.5	Paton Street	3.9
Drake Crescent	9.9	Stirling Crescent	7	Downing Street	5.5	Logy Bay Road South	3.5
Harrington Drive	9.9	Gladney Street	6.9	Baird Place	5.4	Churchill Square	3.4
Harbour View Avenue	9.3	Major' s Path	6.9	Hayward Avenue	5.4	Wishingwell Road	3.1
Doyle' s Road	9	Sudbury Street	6.9	Adams Avenue	5.3	Mount Cashel Road	1.6
Heffernan' s Line	9	Southside Road West	6.8	Harbour Drive	5.3	% of Total Population in Community	6.9
Kilbride Avenue	9	Water Street East	6.8	Notre Dame Drive	5.3		
Meadowbrook Drive	8.9	Cherrington Street	6.7	O' Neill Avenue	5.3		
Shaw Street	8.9	Earhart Street	6.7	Beaumont Street East	5.2		
Shea Heights - Blackhead	8.9	Bellevue Crescent	6.6	London Road	5.2		
Anspach Street West	8.7	O' Brien' s Hill	6.6	Portugal Cove Road South	5.2		
Purcell Street	8.7	Alderberry Lane	6.4	Birmingham Street	5.0		
Kensington Drive	8.6	Road de Luxe	6.3	Bonavista Street West	5.0		
Channel Street	8.3	Guzzwell Drive	6.1	Waterford Heights	5.0		
Old Petty Harbour Road East	8.3	Spencer Street	6.1	Edinburgh Street	4.9		
Eastmeadows	8.2	Blackmarsh Road East	6	Poplar Avenue	4.9		
Eastbourne Crescent	8.1	Colville Street	6	Tupper Street	4.7		
Firdale Drive	8.1	Gleneyre Street	5.9	Harvey Road	4.4		

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Population Profile - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Exhibit 6.b.2

0 to 6 Population as % of Total Neighbourhood Population (Mount Pearl), 2001

Neighbourhood	% of Total Neighbourhood Population
Mount Carson Avenue	14.3
Pearlgate Centre	12.4
Kenmount Park South	11.5
Westbrook Landing	11.4
Pearlgate East	10.7
Donovans	9.5
Westminster	8.9
Kenmount Park North	8.6
Glendale North	7.8
Jeffers Drive	7.8
Park Avenue East	7.3
Ashford Drive West	7.1
Michener Avenue North	6.9
Ruth Avenue South	6.8
Whitely Drive	6.7
Michener Avenue South	6.6
Sauve Street	6.4
Parsons Meadow	6.3
Smallwood Drive East	6.3
Glendale West	6.2
Centennial Square	6.1
Jackman Drive East	6
Glendale East	5.7
Ashford Drive East	5.6
Jackman Drive West	5.5
Admiralty Wood	5.4
Moores Drive	5.4
Park Avenue North	4.7
% of Total Population in Community	7.6

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Population Profile - Neighbourhoods (Torbay and Area)

Exhibit 6.b.3

0 to 6 Population as % of Total Neighbourhood Population (Torbay and Area), 2001

Neighbourhood	% of Total Neighbourhood Population
North Pond	9
Flatrock	8.9
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	8.2
Indian Meal Line	8.1
Torbay South	8.1
Central Torbay	8
Torbay North	7.9
Motion Lane	7.3
Bauline	7.1
% of Total Population in Community	8.2

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6.1 FAMILY STRUCTURE

Percentage of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

Exhibit 6.1.4.a

% of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families, by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2001

Neighbourhood	% of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families	Neighbourhood	% of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families	Neighbourhood	% of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families	Neighbourhood	% of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families
Alderberry Lane	100	Shaw Street	91.7	Drake Crescent	84	Outerbridge Street	69.2
Beaumont Street East	100	Eastmeadows	90.9	Downing Street	83.3	Thomas Street	69.2
Bellevue Crescent	100	Harbour View Avenue	90.9	Logy Bay Road South	83.3	Albany Street	68.8
Bonavista Street West	100	Kilbride Avenue	90.9	Stirling Crescent	83.3	Heffernan' s Line	66.7
Churchill Square	100	Meadowbrook Drive	90	Gleneyre Street	81.8	London Road	66.7
Firdale Drive	100	Ricketts Road	89.5	Birmingham Street	80	Earhart Street	62.5
Guzzwell Drive	100	Shea Heights - Blackhead	89.5	James Lane	80	Poplar Avenue	57.1
Harbour Drive	100	Anspach Street West	88.9	Parliament Street	80	Alexander Street	55.6
Harding Road	100	Rutledge Crescent	88.9	Road de Luxe	80	Liverpool Avenue	54.5
Old Petty Harbour Road East	100	Waterford Heights	88.9	Water Street East	80	Old Bay Bulls Road	36.4
Bell' s Turn	95.7	Colville Street	88.2	LeMarchant Road East	79.3	Empire Avenue East	27.3
Channel Street	95	Bonavista Street East	87.5	Anthony Avenue	79.2	Halley Drive*	..
Purcell Street	94.7	Doyle' s Road	86.7	Oakridge Drive	77.8	Hall' s Road†	..
St. Laurent Street	94.4	Blackmarsh Road East	86.4	Sudbury Street	76.9	Kensington Drive*	..
Upper Springdale Street	94.1	Baird Place	85.7	Spencer Street	76.2	Mount Cashel Road*	..
O' Brien' s Hill	93.8	Bally Hally	85.7	Eastbourne Crescent	75	Mount Scio*	..
Berteau Avenue	93.3	Brazil Street	85.7	Harrington Drive	75	O' Neill Avenue‡	..
Graves Street	93.3	Crosbie Road	85.7	Janeway Place	75	Southlands*	..
Adams Avenue	92.9	Gladney Street	85.7	Whiteway Street	75	Stavanger Drive*	..
Empire Avenue West	92.9	Portugal Cove Road South	85.7	Hennessey' s Line	73.9	Wishingwell Road*	..
O' Leary Avenue	92.9	Southside Road West	85.7	Tupper Street	72.7		
Pasadena Crescent	92.9	Hayward Avenue	85	Notre Dame Drive	72		
Major' s Path	92.3	Edinburgh Street	84.6	Signal Hill	72		
Polina Road	92	Harvey Road	84.6	Winnipeg Street	71.4		
Craigmillar Avenue	91.7	Paton Street	84.6	Cherrington Street	69.2		

*Data Unavailable

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Percentage of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Exhibit 6.1.4.b

% of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families, by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2001

Neighbourhood	% of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families
Ashford Drive West	100
Glendale West	100
Jackman Drive West	100
Jeffers Drive	100
Moore Drive	100
Park Avenue North	100
Whiteley Drive	100
Kenmount Park South	93.8
Pearlgate Centre	92.3
Glendale North	90
Michener Avenue North	85.7
Centennial Square	83.3
Park Avenue East	83.3
Smallwood Drive East	83.3
Mount Carson Avenue	81.8
Westbrook Landing	80
Westminster	80
Ashford Drive East	75
Donovans	75
Sauve Street	75
Michener Avenue South	71.4
Pearlgate East	70
Parsons Meadow	66.7
Glendale East	63.2
Jackman Drive East	57.1
Ruth Avenue South	55.6
Admiralty Wood*	..
Kenmount Park North*	..

*Data Unavailable
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Percentage of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families - Neighbourhoods (Torbay and Area)

Exhibit 6.1.4.c

% of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families, by Neighbourhood (Torbay and Area), 2001

Neighbourhood	% of Female-Headed Lone Parent Families
Indian Meal Line	100
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	87.5
Torbay South	76.9
Motion Lane	71.4
Central Torbay	66.7
Flatrock	66.7
Torbay North	55.6
North Pond	50
Bauline*	..

*Data Unavailable

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Lone Parent Family Incidence - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

Exhibit 6.1.5

Lone Parent Family Incidence, by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2001

Neighbourhood	Lone Parent Family Incidence (%)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	Lone Parent Family Inc. (%) (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	Lone Parent Family Inc. (%) (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	Lone Parent Family Inc. (%) (cont.)
Graves Street	69	Edinburgh Street	44.8	Wishingwell Road	28.1	London Road	19.4
Polina Road	62.5	Major' s Path	44.8	Meadowbrook Drive	27.8	Hennessey' s Line	18.5
Brazil Street	60.9	Alexander Street	42.9	Rutledge Crescent	27.3	Gladney Street	17.9
Pasadena Crescent	60.9	Sudbury Street	39.4	Alderberry Lane	26.8	Bellevue Crescent	17.8
Spencer Street	60	Channel Street	38.5	Harbour View Avenue	26.8	Logy Bay Road South	17.6
Drake Crescent	59.5	Paton Street	38.2	Craigmillar Avenue	26.1	Portugal Cove Road South	17.5
LeMarchant Road East	58	Southside Road West	37.8	Anspach Street West	25.7	Bally Hally	17.1
Blackmarsh Road East	57.9	Berteau Avenue	37.5	Gleneyre Street	25.6	Firdale Drive	15.9
Hayward Avenue	57.1	Crosbie Road	36.8	Baird Place	25	Birmingham Street	15.6
Harvey Road	56.5	Janeway Place	36.4	Winnipeg Street	25	Heffernan' s Line	15.4
Bell' s Turn	53.5	Shea Heights - Blackhead	35.8	Eastmeadows	24.4	Stirling Crescent	14
Notre Dame Drive	53.2	Parliament Street	35.7	Kilbride Avenue	24.4	Churchill Square	13.3
Harbour Drive	52.4	Bonavista Street East	35.6	Old Petty Harbour Road East	24.4	Guzzwell Drive	13.3
Ricketts Road	50	Liverpool Avenue	35.5	O' Neill Avenue	24.4	Stavanger Drive	12.5
Anthony Avenue	49	Beaumont Street East	35.3	Tupper Street	24.4	Eastbourne Crescent	11.4
Signal Hill	49	Shaw Street	35.3	Whiteway Street	24.2	Halley Drive*	..
St. Laurent Street	48.6	Thomas Street	35.1	James Lane	23.3	Hall' s Road*	..
Upper Springdale Street	48.6	Waterford Heights	34.6	O' Brien' s Hill	23.1	Kensington Drive*	..
Water Street East	48.4	Outerbridge Street	33.3	Bonavista Street West	22.9	Mount Scio*	..
Harding Road	47.6	Downing Street	32.4	Road de Luxe	22.7	Southlands*	..
Colville Street	47.2	Purcell Street	32.2	Poplar Avenue	22.6	% of Lone Parent Families in Community	32.5
Albany Street	47.1	Cherrington Street	31	Old Bay Bulls Road	22.4		
Oakridge Drive	47.1	O' Leary Avenue	30.4	Doyle' s Road	21.7		
Adams Avenue	45.2	Empire Avenue East	29.7	Earhart Street	20		
Empire Avenue West	45.2	Harrington Drive	28.6	Mount Cashel Road	20		

*Data Unavailable
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Lone Parent Family Incidence - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Exhibit 6.1.6

Lone Parent Family Incidence, by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2001

Neighbourhood	Lone Parent Family Incidence (%)
Park Avenue East	40
Kenmount Park South	28
Glendale East	25
Pearlgate Centre	25
Centennial Square	21
Jackman Drive West	21
Michener Avenue North	21
Pearlgate East	21
Glendale North	20
Ruth Avenue South	20
Park Avenue North	19
Whitely Drive	19
Mount Carson Avenue	18
Jackman Drive East	15
Michener Avenue South	13
Moores Drive	12
Westbrook Landing	12
Donovans	11
Jeffers Drive	11
Sauve Street	11
Ashford Drive East	10
Smallwood Drive East	9
Westminster	9
Ashford Drive West	7
Parsons Meadow	6
Glendale West	5
Admiralty Wood*	..
% of Lone Parent Families in Community	21.3

*Data Unavailable

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6.2 MEDIAN LONE PARENT FAMILY INCOME

Median Lone Parent Family Income - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

Exhibit 6.2.2

Median Lone Parent Family Income (\$), by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2000

Neighbourhood	(\$)	Neighbourhood	(\$)	Neighbourhood	(\$)	Neighbourhood	(\$)
Paton Street	48,800	Oakridge Drive	30,100	Kilbride Avenue	23,000	Brazil Street	16,300
Bally Hally	47,900	Stirling Crescent	29,800	Southside Road West	22,700	Upper Springdale Street	16,300
O' Brien' s Hill	46,900	St. Laurent Street	29,500	Doyle' s Road	22,000	LeMarchant Road East	16,200
Poplar Avenue	43,000	James Lane	29,300	Meadowbrook Drive	21,700	Water Street East	16,100
Gleneyre Street	42,500	Mount Scio	28,600	Harbour View Avenue	21,400	Pasadena Crescent	15,900
Guzzwell Drive	41,400	Edinburgh Street	27,900	Hennessey' s Line	21,300	Berteau Avenue	15,700
Logy Bay Road South	41,400	Cherrington Street	27,500	Spencer Street	21,100	Harding Road	15,700
Downing Street	39,400	Outerbridge Street	27,100	Alexander Street	20,400	Ricketts Road	15,700
Whiteway Street	37,800	Harrington Drive	26,700	Colville Street	19,800	Bell' s Turn	15,400
Empire Avenue East	36,000	Eastmeadows	26,600	Rutledge Crescent	19,800	Crosbie Road	15,400
Mount Cashel Road	36,000	Beaumont Street East	25,900	Wishingwell Road	19,400	Shaw Street	15,400
Bellevue Crescent	35,400	Sudbury Street	25,900	Liverpool Avenue	19,300	Empire Avenue West	15,000
London Road	34,500	Janeway Place	25,700	Purcell Street	19,000	Blackmarsh Road East	14,800
Craigmillar Avenue	34,300	Harbour Drive	25,600	Harvey Road	18,600	Graves Street	14,800
Churchill Square	34,100	O' Nell Avenue	25,400	Adams Avenue	18,400	Birmingham Street*	..
Heffernan' s Line	33,700	Albany Street	25,000	O' Leary Avenue	18,400	Eastbourne Crescent*	..
Tupper Street	33,600	Major' s Path	24,800	Notre Dame Drive	17,600	Halley Drive*	..
Bonavista Street West	32,600	Channel Street	24,700	Anspach Street West	17,500	Hall' s Road*	..
Baird Place	31,900	Firdale Drive	24,500	Polina Road	17,500	Kensington Drive*	..
Gladney Street	31,000	Thomas Street	24,300	Alderberry Lane	17,400	Parliament Street*	..
Old Petty Harbour Road East	30,800	Bonavista Street East	23,800	Signal Hill	17,200	Southlands*	..
Old Bay Bulls Road	30,600	Earhart Street	23,700	Drake Crescent	16,600	Stavanger Drive*	..
Portugal Cove Road South	30,300	Hayward Avenue	23,500	Shea Heights - Blackhead	16,500	Winnipeg Street*	..
Road de Luxe	30,300	Waterford Heights	23,400	Anthony Avenue	16,400	St. John's Median Lone Parent Family Income (\$)	20,500

* Data Unavailable

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, 2000

Median Lone Parent Family Income - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Exhibit 6.2.3

Median Lone Parent Family Income (\$), by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2000

Neighbourhood	(\$)
Westbrook Landing	41,400
Ashford Drive East	39,800
Kenmount Park North	33,100
Whitely Drive	32,400
Smallwood Drive East	29,600
Sauve Street	29,100
Ruth Avenue South	29,000
Pearlgate Centre	28,800
Moore Drive	28,000
Centennial Square	27,200
Glendale West	26,500
Pearlgate East	26,300
Jackman Drive West	25,700
Jeffers Drive	25,500
Park Avenue North	25,400
Michener Avenue North	25,000
Glendale East	23,600
Jackman Drive East	22,600
Michener Avenue South	21,200
Donovans	19,600
Kenmount Park South	18,700
Mount Carson Avenue	18,500
Glendale North	17,700
Park Avenue East	14,800
Admiralty Wood*	..
Ashford Drive West*	..
Parsons Meadow*	..
Westminster*	..
Mount Pearl Median Lone Parent Family Income (\$)	24,400

*Data unavailable
Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, 2000

6.3 CHILDREN IN SOCIAL ASSISTANCE HOUSEHOLDS

Children in Social Assistance Households - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

Exhibit 6.3.3

Incidence of Families (Two Parent and Lone Parent) with Children (all ages)
Receiving Social Assistance, by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2001

Neighbourhood	(%)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% (cont.)
Harbour Drive	61.9	Notre Dame Drive	19.1	Bonavista Street West	8.6	Birmingham Street	3.1
Ricketts Road	60.5	Albany Street	17.6	Hayward Avenue	8.6	Paton Street	2.9
Graves Street	57.1	O' Leary Avenue	17.4	Hall' s Road	8.3	Logy Bay Road South	2.9
Crosbie Road	52.6	Edinburgh Street	17.2	Southside Road West	8.1	Eastbourne Crescent	2.9
Wishingwell Road	46.9	Major' s Path	17.2	Earhart Street	7.5	Downing Street	2.7
Pasadena Crescent	45.7	Upper Springdale Street	17.1	Baird Place	7.1	Empire Avenue East	2.7
Empire Avenue West	45.2	Liverpool Avenue	16.1	Parliament Street	7.1	Brazil Street	2.6
Harding Road	42.9	Outerbridge Street	15.4	James Lane	7	Gladney Street	2.6
Bellevue Crescent	39.5	Waterford Heights	15.4	Road de Luxe	6.8	Bally Hally	2.4
Blackmarsh Road East	39.5	Rutledge Crescent	15.2	Firdale Drive	6.8	Stirling Crescent	2.3
Bell' s Turn	39.5	Doyle' s Road	14.5	Mount Cashel Road	6.7	Gleneyre Street	2.3
LeMarchant Road East	34	Colville Street	13.9	Craigmillar Avenue	6.5	Eastmeadows	2.2
Berteau Avenue	32.5	Signal Hill	13.7	London Road	6.5	Harrington Drive	1.8
Polina Road	32.5	St. Laurent Street	13.5	Hennessey' s Line	6.5	Churchill Square*	..
Harvey Road	26.1	Kilbride Avenue	13.3	Thomas Street	5.4	Kensington Drive*	..
Water Street East	25.8	Harbour View Avenue	12.2	Heffernan' s Line	5.1	O' Brien' s Hill*	..
Alexander Street	23.8	Sudbury Street	12.1	Portugal Cove Road South	5	Southlands*	..
Purcell Street	23.7	Meadowbrook Drive	11.1	Old Petty Harbour Road East	4.9	Stavanger Drive*	..
Shaw Street	23.5	O' Neill Avenue	9.8	Cherrington Street	4.8	Winnipeg Street*	..
Anspach Street West	22.9	Adams Avenue	9.7	Bonavista Street East	4.4	Mount Scio*	..
Spencer Street	22.9	Channel Street	9.6	Tupper Street	4.4	% of Families with Children in St. John's Receiving SA	15.9
Shea Heights - Blackhead	22.6	Janeway Place	9.1	Old Bay Bulls Road	4.1		
Alderberry Lane	22	Whiteway Street	9.1	Guzzwell Drive	3.3		
Drake Crescent	21.4	Oakridge Drive	8.8	Poplar Avenue	3.2		
Anthony Avenue	20.4	Beaumont Street East	8.8	Halley Drive	3.1		

*Data Unavailable

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Exhibit 6.3.4

Incidence of Lone Parent Families Receiving Social Assistance, by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2001

Neighbourhood	%	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% (cont.)
Doyle' s Road	93.8	LeMarchant Road East	81.4	Road de Luxe	75	Birmingham Street	62.5
James Lane	93.8	Purcell Street	80.9	Hennessey' s Line	74.5	Eastbourne Crescent	62.5
Anspach Street West	90.9	O' Neill Avenue	79.9	Shaw Street	74.1	Harding Road	61.2
Rutledge Crescent	90.9	Pasadena Crescent	79.6	Anthony Avenue	74.1	Mount Scio	59.3
Paton Street	90.9	Kilbride Avenue	78.9	Ricketts Road	73.8	Meadowbrook Drive	52.6
Albany Street	88.2	Alderberry Lane	77.8	Signal Hill	73.2	St. Laurent Street	38.5
Bonavista Street West	88.2	Notre Dame Drive	77.8	Water Street East	72.9	Empire Avenue East	29.4
Bonavista Street East	88.2	Shea Heights - Blackhead	77.5	Blackmarsh Road East	72.3	Churchill Square*	..
Upper Springdale Street	87.5	Logy Bay Road South	77	Crosbie Road	71.4	Kensington Drive*	..
Alexander Street	86.2	Graves Street	76.9	Wishingwell Road	71.4	O' Brien' s Hill*	..
Brazil Street	85.7	Outerbridge Street	76.9	Harvey Road	71.4	Southlands*	..
Spencer Street	85.4	Colville Street	76.9	Waterford Heights	71.4	Stavanger Drive*	..
Bellevue Crescent	83.3	Sudbury Street	76.9	Earhart Street	71.4	Winnipeg Street*	..
Edinburgh Street	83.3	Channel Street	76.9	Heffernan' s Line	71.4	Hall' s Road*	..
Liverpool Avenue	83.3	Oakridge Drive	76.9	Portugal Cove Road South	71.4	Mount Cashel Road*	..
Baird Place	83.3	Tupper Street	76.9	Old Petty Harbour Road East	71.4	Poplar Avenue*	..
Parliament Street	83.3	Empire Avenue West	76.7	Old Bay Bulls Road	71.4	Downing Street*	..
Craigmillar Avenue	83.3	Berteau Avenue	76.3	Bell' s Turn	68.8	Bally Hally*	..
London Road	83.3	Polina Road	76.3	Janeway Place	66.7	Stirling Crescent*	..
Thomas Street	83.3	Harbour View Avenue	75.8	O' Leary Avenue	65.8	Eastmeadows*	..
Guzzwell Drive	83.3	Drake Crescent	75	Harbour Drive	62.5	% of Lone Parent Families in St. John's Receiving SA	76.1
Halley Drive	83.3	Major' s Path	75	Adams Avenue	62.5		
Gladney Street	83.3	Beaumont Street East	75	Whiteway Street	62.5		
Gleneyre Street	83.3	Hayward Avenue	75	Firdale Drive	62.5		
Harrington Drive	83.3	Southside Road West	75	Cherrington Street	62.5		

*Data Unavailable

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Children in Social Assistance Households - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Exhibit 6.3.5

Incidence of Families (Two Parent and Lone Parent) with Children (all ages)
Receiving Social Assistance, by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2001

Neighbourhood	Incidence of Families with Children Receiving SA (%)
Park Avenue East	37.5
Kenmount Park South	23.8
Jackman Drive West	18.0
Mount Carson Avenue	17.9
Donovans	16.0
Ruth Avenue South	15.6
Centennial Square	11.0
Jeffers Drive	9.4
Michener Avenue North	8.9
Pearlgate Centre	7.9
Jackman Drive East	7.3
Parsons Meadow	7.3
Pearlgate East	6.9
Whitely Drive	6.1
Sauve Street	3.6
Westminster	3
Admiralty Wood*	..
Ashford Drive East*	..
Ashford Drive West*	..
Glendale East*	..
Glendale North*	..
Glendale West*	..
Kenmount Park North*	..
Michener Avenue South*	..
Moores Drive*	..
Park Avenue North*	..
Smallwood Drive East*	..
Westbrook Landing*	..
% of Families with Children in Mount Pearl Receiving SA	9.3

*Data Unavailable

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Exhibit 6.3.6

Incidence of Lone Parent Families Receiving Social Assistance, by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2001

Neighbourhood	Incidence of Lone Parent Families with Children Receiving SA (%)
Mount Carson Avenue	86
Jackman Drive West	86
Westminster	83
Pearlgate East	83
Park Avenue East	83
Ruth Avenue South	80
Michener Avenue North	80
Jeffers Drive	80
Donovans	75
Centennial Square	75
Kenmount Park South	70
Parsons Meadow	67
Jackman Drive East	67
Pearlgate Centre	59
Whitely Drive	50
Sauve Street	50
Westbrook Landing*	..
Smallwood Drive East*	..
Park Avenue North*	..
Moores Drive*	..
Michener Avenue South*	..
Kenmount Park North*	..
Glendale West*	..
Glendale North*	..
Glendale East*	..
Ashford Drive West*	..
Ashford Drive East*	..
Admiralty Wood*	..
% of Lone Parent Families in Mount Pearl Receiving SA	80.8

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Families Receiving Social Assistance by Number of Children -- Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

Exhibit 6.3.10

Percentage of Families Receiving Social Assistance by Number of Children,
by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2003

Neighbourhood	% of Families Receiving SA with One Child	% of Families Receiving SA with Two Children	% of Families Receiving SA with Three Children	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% of Families Receiving SA with One Child	% of Families Receiving SA with Two Children	% of Families Receiving SA with Three Children
Downing Street	..	100	..	Beaumont Street East	75	25	..
Empire Avenue East	..	100	..	Bonavista Street East	75	25	..
Baird Place	100	Edinburgh Street	75	25	..
Bally Haly	100	Liverpool Avenue	75	25	..
Bellevue Crescent	100	Southside Road West	75	50	..
Craigmillar Avenue	100	Sudbury Street	75	25	..
Eastbourne Crescent	100	Whiteway Street	75	25	..
Eastmeadows	100	Brazil Street	71.4	40	..
Gladney Street	100	100	..	Anthony Avenue	70	30	10
Gleneyre Street	100	Doyle' s Road	70	30	10
Halley Drive	100	O' Leary Avenue	70	30	..
Hall' s Road	100	Adams Avenue	66.7	33.3	33.3
Oakridge Drive	100	100	..	Anspach Street West	66.7	22.2	11.1
Old Petty Harbour Road East	100	Earhart Street	66.7	33.3	..
Parliament Street	100	Hayward Avenue	66.7	..	33.3
Paton Street	100	James Lane	66.7	33.3	..
Poplar Avenue	100	Kilbride Avenue	66.7	33.3	..
Portugal Cove Road South	100	Signal Hill	66.7	22.2	11.1
Road de Luxe	100	St. Laurent Street	66.7	33.3	..
Stirling Crescent	100	Upper Springdale Street	66.7	33.3	16.7
Thomas Street	100	Waterford Heights	66.7	33.3	..
Tupper Street	100	50	..	Alderberry Lane	62.5	25	12.5
Colville Street	83.3	16.7	..	Hennessey' s Line	62.5	25	12.5
O' Neill Avenue	80	20	20	Channel Street	60	66.7	..

**Families Receiving Social Assistance by Number of Children -- Neighbourhoods
(St. John's) cont.**

Exhibit 6.3.10 cont.

Percentage of Families Receiving Social Assistance by Number of Children,
by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2003

Neighbourhood	% of Families Receiving SA with One Child	% of Families Receiving SA with Two Children	% of Families Receiving SA with Three Children	Neighbourhood	% of Families Receiving SA with One Child	% of Families Receiving SA with Two Children	% of Families Receiving SA with Three Children
Crosbie Road	60	30	10	Logy Bay Road South	50
Outerbridge Street	60	40	..	London Road	50	..	50
Water Street East	60	20	20	Major' s Path	50	25	25
Shea Heights - Blackhead	59.1	31.8	9.1	Meadowbrook Drive	50	25	25
Harbour View Avenue	57.1	28.6	14.3	Notre Dame Drive	50	40	10
Purcell Street	57.1	35.7	7.1	Old Bay Bulls Road	50	50	..
Spencer Street	57.1	42.9	14.3	Shaw Street	50	30	20
Wishingwell Road	57.1	35.7	14.3	Pasadena Crescent	47.6	33.3	14.3
Polina Road	54.5	36.4	9.1	Mount Scio	46.2	38.5	15.4
Blackmarsh Road East	53.3	33.3	13.3	Ricketts Road	43.5	39.1	21.7
LeMarchant Road East	52.9	35.3	5.9	Graves Street	40	44	12
Albany Street	50	50	..	Rutledge Crescent	40	40	..
Alexander Street	50	25	..	Bell' s Turn	38.9	44.4	16.7
Berteau Avenue	50	30	10	Harding Road	37.5	37.5	18.8
Birmingham Street	50	Heffernan' s Line	33.3	33.3	..
Bonavista Street West	50	O' Brien' s Hill	33.3	33.3	33.3
Cherrington Street	50	Churchill Square
Drake Crescent	50	25	12.5	Kensington Drive
Empire Avenue West	50	39.3	10.7	Mount Cashel Road
Firdale Drive	50	25	25	Southlands
Guzzwell Drive	50	Stavanger Drive
Harbour Drive	50	35.7	14.3	Winnipeg Street
Harrington Drive	50	50	..				
Harvey Road	50	50	..				
Janeway Place	50	..	50				

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**Families Receiving Social Assistance by Number of Children -- Neighbourhoods
(Mount Pearl)**

Exhibit 6.3.11
Percentage of Families Receiving Social Assistance by Number of Children,
by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2003

Neighbourhood	% of Families Receiving Social Assistance with One Child	% of Families Receiving Social Assistance with Two Children	% of Families Receiving Social Assistance with Three Children
Whiteley Drive	..	50	..
Ashford Drive East	100
Ashford Drive West	100
Michener Avenue South	100
Moores Drive	100	..	33.3
Parsons Meadow	100	50	..
Westbrook Landing	100
Donovans	75	25	25
Michener Avenue North	75	25	25
Mount Carson Avenue	75	25	..
Glendale North	66.7	33.3	..
Glendale West	66.7	33.3	..
Pearlgate Centre	66.7	33.3	33.3
Pearlgate East	66.7	33.3	..
Ruth Avenue South	66.7	33.3	16.7
Smallwood Drive East	66.7	33.3	..
Glendale East	60	40	..
Centennial Square	50	25	25
Jackman Drive East	50	50	..
Jackman Drive West	50	33.3	16.7
Park Avenue East	50	40	10
Kenmount Park South	40	30	30
Jeffers Drive	33.3	66.7	..
Park Avenue North	33.3	33.3	..
Admiralty Wood
Kenmount Park North
Sauve Street
Westminster

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*Families Receiving Social Assistance by Number of Children -- Neighbourhoods
(Torbay and Area)*

Exhibit 6.3.12

Percentage of Families Receiving Social Assistance by Number of Children,
by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2003

Neighbourhood	% of Families Receiving Social Assistance with One Child	% of Families Receiving Social Assistance with Two Children	% of Families Receiving Social Assistance with Three Children
Flatrock	100
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove	100
Motion Lane	100
Torbay South	100
North Pond	75	25	..
Torbay North	66.7	33.3	..
Bauline	50	..	50
Central Torbay	50
Indian Meal Line	50	50	..

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Total Average Benefits - Community

Exhibit 6.3.13

Total Average Benefits for Two Parent and Lone Parent Families by Community, 2003

Community	Total Average Benefits for Two Parent Families with Children	Total Average Benefits for Lone Parent Families
Avondale	..	\$7,300
Chapel Cove
Colliers	..	\$7,500
Conception Bay South	\$7,800	\$7,800
Conception Harbour	..	\$5,900
Harbour Main
Holyrood	\$7,100	\$5,900
Marysvale	\$6,000	\$7,000
Mount Pearl	\$7,700	\$7,500
Paradise	\$8,100	\$6,900
Petty Harbour-Maddox Cove	..	\$5,800
Portugal Cove-St. Phillips	\$5,100	\$8,700
Pouch Cove	\$8,900	\$7,900
St. John' s	\$7,900	\$8,200
Torbay	\$5,800	\$8,200

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Total Average Benefits - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

Exhibit 6.3.14

Total Average Benefits for Two Parent and Lone Parent Families by Neighbourhood, 2003

Neighbourhood	Total Average Benefits for Two Parent Families with Children	Total Average Benefits for Lone Parent Families	Neighbourhood	Total Average Benefits for Two Parent Families with Children	Total Average Benefits for Lone Parent Families
Adams Avenue	..	\$9,000	Doyle' s Road	\$8,200	\$7,400
Albany Street	..	\$9,500	Drake Crescent	..	\$8,200
Alderberry Lane	\$9,400	\$8,400	Earhart Street	..	\$8,000
Alexander Street	..	\$8,800	Eastbourne Crescent
Anspach Street West	..	\$7,700	Eastmeadows
Anthony Avenue	\$9,700	\$8,200	Edinburgh Street	..	\$8,100
Baird Place	Empire Avenue East
Bally Hally	Empire Avenue West	\$8,600	\$8,400
Beaumont Street East	..	\$7,500	Firdale Drive	..	\$6,500
Bellevue Crescent	..	\$7,900	Gladney Street
Bell' s Turn	\$7,300	\$7,800	Glennyre Street
Berteau Avenue	\$8,200	\$8,200	Graves Street	\$9,000	\$8,500
Birmingham Street	Guzzwell Drive
Blackmarsh Road East	\$9,800	\$8,600	Halley Drive
Bonavista Street East	..	\$7,800	Hall' s Road
Bonavista Street West	..	\$7,700	Harbour Drive	\$5,300	\$6,200
Brazil Street	..	\$9,200	Harbour View Avenue	\$9,600	\$7,500
Channel Street	..	\$6,400	Harding Road	\$8,000	\$8,300
Cherrington Street	..	\$8,400	Harrington Drive	..	\$7,600
Churchill Square	Harvey Road	\$7,200	\$8,300
Colville Street	..	\$8,000	Hayward Avenue	..	\$9,200
Craigmillar Avenue	..	\$8,800	Heffernan' s Line	..	\$9,300
Crosbie Road	\$9,200	\$8,200	Hennessey' s Line	\$6,600	\$7,700
Downing Street	James Lane	..	\$10,600

Total Benefits (St. John's) cont.

Exhibit 6.3.14 cont.

Total Average Benefits for Two Parent and Lone Parent Families by Neighbourhood, 2003

Neighbourhood	Total Average Benefits for Two Parent Families with Children	Total Average Benefits for Lone Parent Families	Neighbourhood	Total Average Benefits for Two Parent Families with Children	Total Average Benefits for Lone Parent Families
Janeway Place	..	\$7,700	Portugal Cove Road South	..	\$8,400
Kensington Drive	Purcell Street	\$8,200	\$7,600
Kilbride Avenue	..	\$8,300	Ricketts Road	\$9,300	\$8,500
LeMarchant Road East	\$9,200	\$9,100	Road de Luxe	..	\$8,700
Liverpool Avenue	..	\$8,600	Rutledge Crescent	..	\$9,700
Logy Bay Road South	Shaw Street	\$8,000	\$8,400
London Road	Shea Heights - Blackhead	\$7,700	\$8,800
Major' s Path	..	\$9,100	Signal Hill	\$5,100	\$8,700
Meadowbrook Drive	..	\$8,000	Southlands
Mount Cashel Road	Southside Road West	..	\$7,200
Mount Scio	\$5,600	\$7,000	Spencer Street	\$8,700	\$9,100
Notre Dame Drive	\$9,300	\$8,500	St. Laurent Street	..	\$8,800
Oakridge Drive	Stavanger Drive
O' Brien' s Hill	..	\$6,500	Stirling Crescent	..	\$9,500
Old Bay Bulls Road	Sudbury Street	..	\$8,100
Old Petty Harbour Road East	..	\$10,300	Thomas Street
O' Leary Avenue	\$8,500	\$8,000	Tupper Street	..	\$9,900
O' Neill Avenue	..	\$9,000	Upper Springdale Street	..	\$8,300
Outerbridge Street	..	\$9,300	Water Street East	..	\$8,500
Parliament Street	Waterford Heights	..	\$9,300
Pasadena Crescent	\$9,500	\$8,300	Whiteway Street	..	\$9,700
Paton Street	Winnipeg Street
Polina Road	\$9,400	\$8,500	Wishingwell Road	\$9,800	\$8,600
Poplar Avenue			

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Total Average Benefits - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Exhibit 6.3.15

Total Average Benefits for Two Parent and Lone Parent Families by Neighbourhood, 2003

Neighbourhood	Total Average Benefits for Two Parent Families with Children	Total Average Benefits for Lone Parent Families
Ashford Drive West
Glendale West
Jackman Drive West
Jeffers Drive	..	\$7,500
Moores Drive	..	\$8,900
Park Avenue North	..	\$7,900
Whiteley Drive	..	\$8,300
Kenmount Park South	..	\$4,100
Pearlgate Centre	..	\$8,800
Glendale North	..	\$7,800
Michener Avenue North	..	\$5,900
Centennial Square
Park Avenue East	\$8,100	\$7,200
Smallwood Drive East	..	\$9,000
Mount Carson Avenue
Westbrook Landing	..	\$7,700
Westminster	..	\$7,200
Ashford Drive East	..	\$7,900
Donovans	..	\$7,600
Sauve Street	..	\$4,500
Michener Avenue South	..	\$5,700
Pearlgate East	..	\$7,000
Parsons Meadow	..	\$7,300
Glendale East
Jackman Drive East	..	\$9,200
Ruth Avenue South
Admiralty Wood
Kenmount Park North

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Total Average Benefits - Neighbourhoods (Torbay and Area)

Exhibit 6.3.16

Total Average Benefits for Two Parent and Lone Parent Families by Neighbourhood, 2003

Neighbourhood	Total Average Benefits for Two Parent Families with Children	Total Average Benefits for Lone Parent Families
Bauline	..	\$8,900
Central Torbay	..	\$8,400
Flatrock
Indian Meal Line	..	\$8,800
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove
Motion Lane	..	\$8,800
North Pond	..	\$7,800
Torbay North	..	\$8,600
Torbay South

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6.4 SELF-RELIANCE RATIO

Self-reliance Ratio(2000) - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

Exhibit 6.4.2

Self-reliance Ratio, by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2000

Neighbourhood	Self-reliance Ratio	Neighbourhood (cont.)	Self-reliance Ratio (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	Self-reliance Ratio (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	Self-reliance Ratio (cont.)
Kensington Drive	97.8	London Road	91.1	Road de Luxe	87.1	Bell' s Turn	82.1
Halley Drive	96.7	Bonavista Street West	90.8	Southside Road West	86.8	Sudbury Street	81.9
Eastbourne Crescent	95.5	Firdale Drive	90.7	Churchill Square	86.5	Edinburgh Street	81.6
Southlands	95.4	Heffernan' s Line	90.7	Water Street East	86.5	Harding Road	81.2
O' Brien' s Hill	95.0	Oakridge Drive	90.6	Old Bay Bulls Road	86.2	Upper Springdale Street	81.1
Birmingham Street	94.9	Old Petty Harbour Road East	90.1	Hennessey' s Line	86.0	Beaumont Street East	81.0
Bally Hally	94.8	Rutledge Crescent	89.6	Waterford Heights	85.8	Notre Dame Drive	80.4
Stavanger Drive	94.7	Channel Street	89.3	Hayward Avenue	85.6	Signal Hill	80.1
Bellevue Crescent	94.6	St. Laurent Street	89.0	Harvey Road	85.5	Alderberry Lane	80.0
Poplar Avenue	94.5	Harbour View Avenue	88.8	Baird Place	85.4	O' Neill Avenue	80.0
Gladney Street	94.4	Meadowbrook Drive	88.7	Paton Street	85.4	Spencer Street	79.3
Winnipeg Street	94.0	Brazil Street	88.6	Anspach Street West	85.0	Ricketts Road	78.6
Empire Avenue East	93.9	Downing Street	88.6	Major' s Path	85.0	Shaw Street	78.3
Harbour Drive	93.5	Logy Bay Road South	88.5	Outerbridge Street	84.6	Liverpool Avenue	78.2
Harrington Drive	93.5	O' Leary Avenue	88.5	Colville Street	84.3	Mount Cashel Road	77.8
Stirling Crescent	93.5	Thomas Street	88.5	Polina Road	84.2	Pasadena Crescent	76.8
Eastmeadows	93.0	Doyle' s Road	88.4	Alexander Street	84.1	Shea Heights - Blackhead	76.4
Earhart Street	92.8	Purcell Street	88.4	Parliament Street	84.1	Blackmarsh Road East	75.8
Guzzwell Drive	92.5	Bonavista Street East	87.9	Albany Street	83.5	Graves Street	72.3
Gleneyre Street	92.3	Drake Crescent	87.9	Anthony Avenue	82.8	Crosbie Road	65.6
						St. John's Self-reliance Ratio	85.6
Hall' s Road	92.1	James Lane	87.7	Janeway Place	82.7		
Cherrington Street	92.0	Whiteway Street	87.6	Wishingwell Road	82.7		
Tupper Street	91.9	Kilbride Avenue	87.3	Empire Avenue West	82.5		
Craigmillar Avenue	91.7	Mount Scio	87.2	LeMarchant Road East	82.5		
Portugal Cove Road South	91.5	Berteau Avenue	87.1	Adams Avenue	82.1		

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, 2000

Self Reliance Ratio - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Exhibit 6.4.3

Self-Reliance Ratio, by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2000

Neighbourhood	Self-Reliance Ratio
Admiralty Wood	97.2
Westminster	95.2
Parsons Meadow	93.7
Westbrook Landing	93.4
Sauve Street	93.2
Michener Avenue South	93.0
Ashford Drive West	92.3
Ashford Drive East	92.2
Moore's Drive	91.7
Pearlgate East	91.6
Jackman Drive East	91.3
Ruth Avenue South	91.1
Michener Avenue North	90.9
Mount Carson Avenue	90.8
Pearlgate Centre	90.1
Jackman Drive West	89.9
Whitely Drive	89.7
Jeffers Drive	89.3
Donovans	89.2
Glendale West	88.9
Glendale North	88.7
Kenmount Park South	86.2
Smallwood Drive East	85.6
Centennial Square	85.1
Glendale East	83.2
Park Avenue North	82.2
Park Avenue East	80.1
Kenmount Park North	75.3
Mount Pearl Self-Reliance Ratio	88.4

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency, 2000

6.5 EMPLOYMENT RATE

Employment Rate (2000) - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

Exhibit 6.5.5

Employment Rate (Age 18-64), by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2000

Neighbourhood	Emp. Rate (%) (18-64)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	Emp. Rate (%) (18-64) (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	Emp. Rate (%) (18-64) (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	Emp. Rate (%) (18-64) (cont.)
Southlands	93.3	Meadowbrook Drive	81.5	Baird Place	77.3	Anspach Street West	70.5
Poplar Avenue	90.5	Hennessey's Line	81.4	Logy Bay Road South	77.1	Anthony Avenue	70.2
Harrington Drive	89.6	Cherrington Street	81.3	Wishingwell Road	76.8	LeMarchant Road East	70.2
Hall's Road	89.2	Mount Cashel Road	81.0	Water Street East	76.6	Notre Dame Drive	70.0
Paton Street	87.5	Earhart Street	80.7	Parliament Street	76.4	O'Leary Avenue	69.9
Bellevue Crescent	87.2	Bonavista Street West	80.6	Liverpool Avenue	76.2	Mount Scio	69.6
Harbour Drive	87.1	Albany Street	80.5	Kilbride Avenue	76.0	St. Laurent Street	69.2
Birmingham Street	86.0	Drake Crescent	80.5	London Road	75.9	O'Neill Avenue	69.1
James Lane	85.9	Firdale Drive	80.4	Old Bay Bulls Road	75.9	Berteau Avenue	68.9
Eastmeadows	85.6	Colville Street	80.1	Janeway Place	75.8	Shaw Street	68.8
Road de Luxe	85.6	Halley Drive	79.7	Thomas Street	75.4	Alexander Street	68.1
Outerbridge Street	85.3	Southside Road West	79.5	Purcell Street	75.0	Upper Springdale Street	67.6
Whiteway Street	85.2	Churchill Square	79.4	Signal Hill	75.0	Shea Heights – Blackhead	67.2
Empire Avenue East	85.0	Alderberry Lane	79.3	Channel Street	74.9	Edinburgh Street	66.9
Gladney Street	84.4	Harbour View Avenue	79.2	Waterford Heights	74.7	Spencer Street	64.1
Major's Path	84.4	Guzzwell Drive	78.9	Heffernan's Line	74.6	Empire Avenue West	62.5
Stirling Crescent	84.4	Downing Street	78.7	Polina Road	74.1	Harding Road	59.2
Eastbourne Crescent	83.6	O'Brien's Hill	78.6	Crosbie Road	73.1	Pasadena Crescent	58.8
Doyle's Road	83.4	Rutledge Crescent	78.5	Beaumont Street East	73.0	Brazil Street	57.7
Kensington Drive	83.3	Tupper Street	78.4	Sudbury Street	72.8	Bell's Turn	57.1
Old Petty Harbour Road East	82.7	Gleneyre Street	78.3	Winnipeg Street	72.6	Ricketts Road	53.6
Oakridge Drive	82.6	Stavanger Drive	78.0	Adams Avenue	72.5	Blackmarsh Road East	45.3
Craigmillar Avenue	81.9	Hayward Avenue	77.8	Harvey Road	71.7	Graves Street	41.7
Portugal Cove Road South	81.7	Bally Hally	77.5	Bonavista Street East	70.7	St. John's Employment Rate	76.3

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

Exhibit 6.5.6

% of Employed Individuals (Age 18-64) Employed in Full Time Work,
by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2000

Neighbourhood	% Emp. Full Time (18-64)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% Emp. Full Time (18-64) (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% Emp. Full Time (18-64) (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% Emp. Full Time (18-64) (cont.)
Empire Avenue East	95	Rutledge Crescent	83	Wishingwell Road	81	Edinburgh Street	75
Old Petty Harbour Road East	91	Albany Street	82	James Lane	80	Harding Road	75
Guzzwell Drive	89	Bellevue Crescent	82	Kilbride Avenue	80	LeMarchant Road East	75
Hall' s Road	89	Earhart Street	82	Meadowbrook Drive	80	Major' s Path	75
Oakridge Drive	89	Firdale Drive	82	Polina Road	80	Signal Hill	75
Waterford Heights	89	Harrington Drive	82	Whiteway Street	80	Southlands	75
Beaumont Street East	88	Harvey Road	82	Drake Crescent	79	Baird Place	74
Craigmillar Avenue	88	Liverpool Avenue	82	Empire Avenue West	79	Blackmarsh Road East	74
Mount Cashel Road	88	O' Leary Avenue	82	Road de Luxe	79	Graves Street	74
O' Neill Avenue	88	Parliament Street	82	Spencer Street	79	Mount Scio	74
Outerbridge Street	88	Stavanger Drive	82	Alexander Street	78	Adams Avenue	72
London Road	87	Churchill Square	81	Anspach Street West	78	Brazil Street	72
Purcell Street	87	Colville Street	81	Anthony Avenue	78	Gleneyre Street	72
Thomas Street	87	Eastbourne Crescent	81	Berteau Avenue	78	Bell' s Turn	71
Alderberry Lane	86	Halley Drive	81	Birmingham Street	78	Pasadena Crescent	71
Bally Hally	86	Harbour Drive	81	Channel Street	78	Shaw Street	71
Doyle' s Road	86	Harbour View Avenue	81	Kensington Drive	78	Shea Heights - Blackhead	71
Old Bay Bulls Road	86	Hayward Avenue	81	Ricketts Road	78	Crosbie Road	69
Upper Springdale Street	86	Heffernan' s Line	81	Southside Road West	78	Notre Dame Drive	68
Water Street East	86	Hennessey' s Line	81	Winnipeg Street	78	Stirling Crescent	66
Downing Street	85	Logy Bay Road South	81	Bonavista Street East	77	% of Employed Individuals Employed Full Time (Age 18-64) (St. John's)	81
Janeway Place	85	O' Brien' s Hill	81	Bonavista Street West	77		
Sudbury Street	84	Portugal Cove Road South	81	Eastmeadows	77		
Cherrington Street	83	St. Laurent Street	81	Poplar Avenue	77		
Paton Street	83	Tupper Street	81	Gladney Street	76		

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

Employment Rate (2000) - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Exhibit 6.5.7

Employment Rate (Age 18-64), by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2000

Neighbourhood	Employment Rate (Age 18-64)
Westbrook Landing	92.6
Westminster	91.8
Ashford Drive West	91.7
Sauve Street	89.6
Michener Avenue South	88.8
Moore Drive	87.7
Parsons Meadow	87.4
Jeffers Drive	86.7
Admiralty Wood	86.1
Michener Avenue North	85.6
Ruth Avenue South	84.7
Mount Carson Avenue	84.4
Pearlgate Centre	84.0
Kenmount Park North	83.3
Jackman Drive West	82.1
Whitely Drive	81.7
Glendale West	81.1
Smallwood Drive East	81.1
Kenmount Park South	80.2
Jackman Drive East	80.0
Glendale North	79.6
Ashford Drive East	76.9
Pearlgate East	76.4
Glendale East	75.2
Donovans	73.0
Centennial Square	72.4
Park Avenue North	70.2
Park Avenue East	50.0
Mount Pearl Employment Rate (Age 18-64)	82.1

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

Exhibit 6.5.8

% of Employed Individuals (Age 18-64) Employed in Full Time Work,
by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2000

Neighbourhood	% Employed in Full Time Work (18-64)
Pearlgate East	94
Kenmount Park North	93
Pearlgate Centre	92
Centennial Square	90
Kenmount Park South	89
Mount Carson Avenue	87
Ruth Avenue South	87
Michener Avenue North	85
Moore Drive	85
Smallwood Drive East	85
Westbrook Landing	85
Ashford Drive East	84
Donovans	83
Michener Avenue South	83
Park Avenue North	83
Sauve Street	83
Admiralty Wood	82
Glendale East	82
Ashford Drive West	81
Jackman Drive East	81
Parsons Meadow	81
Westminster	81
Glendale West	80
Whitely Drive	79
Jackman Drive West	78
Jeffers Drive	73
Glendale North	72
Park Avenue East	70
% of Employed Individuals Employed Full Time (Ages 18-64), Mount Pearl	83

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

6.6 LEVEL OF EDUCATION

Level of Education - Neighbourhoods (St. John's)

Exhibit 6.6.2

% of Individuals (Age 18-64) Without a High School Education, by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2001

<u>Neighbourhood</u>	<u>% Without High School</u>	<u>Neighbourhood (cont.)</u>	<u>% Without High School (cont.)</u>	<u>Neighbourhood (cont.)</u>	<u>% Without High School (cont.)</u>	<u>Neighbourhood (cont.)</u>	<u>% Without High School (cont.)</u>
Blackmarsh Road East	57	Doyle' s Road	28	Rutledge Crescent	18	Bellevue Crescent	9
Graves Street	52	Meadowbrook Drive	28	Thomas Street	18	Downing Street	9
Brazil Street	48	Berteau Avenue	27	Albany Street	17	Gladney Street	9
Shea Heights - Blackhead	46	Hennessey' s Line	27	Wishingwell Road	17	Harbour View Avenue	9
Harding Road	45	Mount Scio	27	Mount Cashel Road	16	Harrington Drive	9
Notre Dame Drive	45	Pasadena Crescent	27	Stavanger Drive	16	Baird Place	8
Empire Avenue West	41	Anthony Avenue	26	Cherrington Street	15	James Lane	8
Ricketts Road	41	Bell' s Turn	26	Parliament Street	15	London Road	8
LeMarchant Road East	36	Upper Springdale Street	26	Waterford Heights	15	Portugal Cove Road South	8
O' Leary Avenue	36	Liverpool Avenue	25	Craigmillar Avenue	14	Road de Luxe	8
Alexander Street	35	Sudbury Street	25	Eastbourne Crescent	14	Southlands	8
Old Bay Bulls Road	35	Water Street East	25	Harbour Drive	14	Birmingham Street	7
Spencer Street	35	Channel Street	24	Old Petty Harbour Road East	14	Churchill Square	7
Anspach Street West	33	Colville Street	23	Firdale Drive	13	Hall' s Road	7
Drake Crescent	33	Purcell Street	23	Gleneyre Street	12	Poplar Avenue	7
Kilbride Avenue	33	Shaw Street	23	Oakridge Drive	12	Stirling Crescent	7
Alderberry Lane	32	Crosbie Road	22	St. Laurent Street	12	Tupper Street	7
Edinburgh Street	31	Southside Road West	22	Winnipeg Street	12	Bally Hally	6
Harvey Road	31	Hayward Avenue	21	Empire Avenue East	11	Guzzwell Drive	6
Outerbridge Street	31	O' Neill Avenue	20	Halley Drive	11	Kensington Drive	6
Heffernan' s Line	30	Earhart Street	19	Janeway Place	11	Whiteway Street	6
Major' s Path	30	Beaumont Street East	18	Logy Bay Road South	11	O' Brien' s Hill	5
Signal Hill	30	Bonavista Street East	18	Bonavista Street West	10	Paton Street	4
Adams Avenue	29	Polina Road	18	Eastmeadows	10	% Without High School (St. John's)	20.8

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

Exhibit 6.6.3

Percentage of Individuals (Age 18-64) with a Postsecondary Education
(Trade, Bachelor's Degree or Higher) by Neighbourhood (St. John's), 2001

Neighbourhood	% With Post-secondary	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% With Post-secondary (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% With Post-secondary (cont.)	Neighbourhood (cont.)	% With Post-secondary (cont.)
Whiteway Street	74	Craigmillar Avenue	58	Gleneyre Street	52	Drake Crescent	44
Empire Avenue East	70	Logy Bay Road South	58	Anthony Avenue	51	Signal Hill	44
Hall' s Road	69	Thomas Street	58	Beaumont Street East	51	Liverpool Avenue	43
Harbour Drive	66	Waterford Heights	58	Channel Street	51	O' Neill Avenue	43
Southlands	66	Downing Street	57	Hennessey' s Line	51	Anspach Street West	42
Poplar Avenue	65	Eastbourne Crescent	57	Shaw Street	51	Kilbride Avenue	42
Stavanger Drive	65	Eastmeadows	57	Albany Street	50	Bell' s Turn	41
James Lane	64	Firdale Drive	57	Cherrington Street	49	Old Bay Bulls Road	39
London Road	63	Guzzwell Drive	57	Upper Springdale Street	49	O' Leary Avenue	39
Winnipeg Street	63	Paton Street	57	Wishingwell Road	49	Spencer Street	39
Bellevue Crescent	62	Rutledge Crescent	57	Berteau Avenue	48	Sudbury Street	39
Halley Drive	62	Stirling Crescent	57	Colville Street	48	Brazil Street	38
Bally Hally	61	Bonavista Street West	56	Harvey Road	48	Alderberry Lane	37
Gladney Street	61	Janeway Place	56	Purcell Street	48	Harding Road	35
Harbour View Avenue	61	St. Laurent Street	56	Adams Avenue	47	LeMarchant Road East	35
Birmingham Street	60	Earhart Street	55	Polina Road	47	Ricketts Road	35
Churchill Square	60	Oakridge Drive	55	Heffernan' s Line	46	Edinburgh Street	34
O' Brien' s Hill	60	Old Petty Harbour Road East	55	Major' s Path	46	Empire Avenue West	34
Parliament Street	60	Baird Place	54	Mount Scio	46	Notre Dame Drive	34
Portugal Cove Road South	60	Crosbie Road	54	Pasadena Crescent	46	Shea Heights - Blackhead	27
Tupper Street	60	Southside Road West	54	Doyle' s Road	45	Graves Street	24
Harrington Drive	59	Mount Cashel Road	53	Meadowbrook Drive	45	Kensington Drive	13
Hayward Avenue	59	Water Street East	53	Outerbridge Street	45	Blackmarsh Road East	..
Road de Luxe	59	Bonavista Street East	52	Alexander Street	44	% With Postsecondary (St. John's)	51.1

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

Level of Education - Neighbourhoods (Mount Pearl)

Exhibit 6.6.4

% of Individuals (Age 18-64) Without a High School Education, by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2001

Neighbourhood	% of Individuals (Age 18-64) Without High School
Park Avenue East	38
Park Avenue North	29
Centennial Square	29
Kenmount Park South	27
Smallwood Drive East	25
Donovans	22
Glendale East	22
Glendale West	20
Whitely Drive	19
Mount Carson Avenue	18
Kenmount Park North	17
Glendale North	17
Michener Avenue North	16
Pearlgate Centre	15
Jeffers Drive	13
Pearlgate East	12
Jackman Drive West	12
Jackman Drive East	12
Ruth Avenue South	12
Ashford Drive West	11
Sauve Street	11
Ashford Drive East	11
Westminster	10
Parsons Meadow	10
Moore's Drive	9
Westbrook Landing	8
Admiralty Wood	6
Michener Avenue South	5
% Without High School (Age 18-64) (Mount Pearl)	16.1

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

Exhibit 6.6.5

Percentage of Individuals (Age 18-64) with a Postsecondary Education
(Trade, Bachelor's Degree or Higher) by Neighbourhood (Mount Pearl), 2001

Neighbourhood	% With Postsecondary Education (18-64)
Park Avenue East	64
Park Avenue North	64
Centennial Square	64
Kenmount Park South	63
Smallwood Drive East	62
Donovans	62
Glendale East	61
Glendale West	59
Whitely Drive	58
Mount Carson Avenue	56
Kenmount Park North	55
Glendale North	55
Michener Avenue North	54
Pearlgate Centre	54
Jeffers Drive	54
Pearlgate East	53
Jackman Drive West	53
Jackman Drive East	52
Ruth Avenue South	51
Ashford Drive West	49
Sauve Street	49
Ashford Drive East	46
Westminster	43
Parsons Meadow	42
Moore's Drive	38
Westbrook Landing	38
Admiralty Wood	34
Michener Avenue South	29
% With Postsecondary Education (Age 18-64) (Mount Pearl)	52

Census of Population, 2001, Statistics Canada

APPENDIX D: NEIGHBOURHOOD SUMMARY CHARTS

Neighbourhood Summary: St. John's

A thorough analysis of neighbourhood level data allows for specific trends to emerge. Certain neighbourhoods within the community of St. John's are more vulnerable than others depending on the indicator analyzed.

The exhibit below illustrates the top ten neighbourhoods (rank ordered) within the community of St. John's according to the population of children ages 0-6 as a percent of the total neighbourhood population and how they compare to other neighbourhoods on identified indicators.

Summary of Top Ten Populated Neighbourhoods of Children 0-6 Within the Community of St. John's

Top 10 Neighbourhoods (Rank Ordered According to 0-6 Population as % of Total Neighbourhood Population)	Highest Lone Parent Family Inc.	Lowest Median Lone Parent Family Income	Highest Incidence of Families with Children Receiving SA	Highest Incidence of Lone Parent Families Receiving SA	Lowest Self-reliance Ratio	Lowest Emp. Rate (Age 18-64)	Lowest % of Employed Individuals Employed Full Time	Highest % Without High School	Lowest % With Post-secondary Education
Stavanger Drive									
Empire Avenue West		√ (\$15,000)	√ (45.2)			√ (62.5)		√ (41%)	√ (34%)
Southlands							√ (75%)		
Graves Street	√ (69%)	√ (\$14,800)	√ (57.1%)		√ (72.3)	√ (41.7)	√ (74%)	√ (52%)	√ (24%)
Harding Road		√ (\$15,700)	√ (42.9%)			√ (59.2)	√ (75%)	√ (45%)	√ (35%)
Outerbridge Street									
Bell's Turn	√ (53.5%)	√ (\$15,400)	√ (39.5%)			√ (57.1)	√ (71%)		√ (41%)
Berteau Avenue		√ (\$15,700)					√ (78%)		
Hall's Road									
Ricketts Road		√ (\$15,700)	√ (60.5%)		√ (78.6)	√ (53.6)	√ (78%)	√ (41%)	√ (35%)

All information gathered from various areas of the Community Accounts website.

Neighbourhood Summary: Mount Pearl

A thorough analysis of neighbourhood level data allows for specific trends to emerge. Certain neighbourhoods within the community of Mount Pearl are more vulnerable than others depending on the indicator analyzed.

The exhibit below illustrates the top ten neighbourhoods (rank ordered) within the community of Mount Pearl according to the population of children ages 0-6 as a percent of the total neighbourhood population and how they compare to other neighbourhoods on identified indicators.

Summary of Top Ten 'Populated' Neighbourhoods of Children 0-6 Within the Community of Mount Pearl

Top 10 Neighbourhoods (Rank Ordered According to 0-6 Population as % of Total Neighbourhood Population)	Highest Lone Parent Family Inc.	Lowest Median Lone Parent Family Income	Highest Incidence of Families with Children Receiving SA	Highest Incidence of Lone Parent Families Receiving SA	Lowest Self-reliance Ratio	Lowest Emp. Rate (Age 18-64)	Lowest % of Employed Individuals Employed Full Time	Highest % Without High School	Lowest % With Post-secondary Education
Mount Carson Avenue	√ (18%)	√ (\$18,500)	√ (17.9%)	√ (86%)				√ (18%)	
Pearlgate Centre	√ (25%)		√ (7.9%)	√ (59%)					
Kenmount Park South	√ (28%)	√ (\$18,700)	√ (23.8%)	√ (70%)	√ (86.2)	√ (80.2)		√ (27%)	
Westbrook Landing	√ (12%)								√ (38%)
Pearlgate East	√ (21%)			√ (83%)		√ (76.4)			√ (53%)
Donovans		√ (\$19,600)	√ (16.0%)	√ (75%)	√ (89.2)	√ (73.0)	√ (83%)	√ (22%)	
Westminster				√ (83%)			√ (81%)		√ (43%)
Kenmount Park North					√ (75.3)				
Glendale North	√ (20%)	√ (\$17,700)			√ (88.7)	√ (79.6)	√ (72%)	√ (17%)	
Jeffers Drive			√ (9.4%)	√ (80%)			√ (73%)		

All information gathered from various areas of the Community Accounts website.

Neighbourhood Summary: Torbay and Area

A thorough analysis of neighbourhood level data allows for specific trends to emerge. Certain neighbourhoods within the community of Torbay are more vulnerable than others depending on the indicator analyzed.

The exhibit below illustrates Torbay neighbourhoods rank ordered according to the 0-6 children population as a percent of the total neighbourhood population and how they compare to other neighbourhoods on identified indicators.

Summary of Neighbourhoods Within the Community of Torbay

Torbay Neighbourhoods (Rank Ordered According to 0-6 Population as % of Total Neighbourhood Population)	Highest Lone Parent Family Inc.	Lowest Median Lone Parent Family Income	Highest Incidence of Families with Children Receiving SA	Highest Incidence of Lone Parent Families Receiving SA	Lowest Self-reliance Ratio	Lowest Emp. Rate (Age 18-64)	Lowest % of Employed Individuals Employed Full Time	Highest % Without High School	Lowest % With Post-secondary Education
North Pond		√ (\$21,200)	√ (22%)						
Flatrock									
Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove							√ (79%)		
Indian Meal Line									
Torbay South	√ (23%)			√ (90.0%)					
Central Torbay									√ (43%)
Torbay North									
Motion Lane									
Bauline					√ (79.6)	√ (73.8)		√ (38%)	

All information gathered from various areas of the Community Accounts website.

