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Turning a New Leaf: Women, Tobacco, and the Future

Lorraine Greaves, Natasha Jategaonkar and Sara Sanchez, 2006

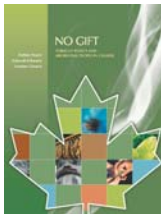
This report provides a much-needed picture of women's tobacco use in different social contexts, identifies the health effects of tobacco, and describes women's role in tobacco production and marketing. It also provides direction on assessing and addressing the gendered issues of tobacco control in policy, programming, and research in order to reduce the devastating effects of tobacco on women. *Also available in French and Spanish*



Expecting to Quit: A Best Practices Review of Smoking Cessation Interventions for Pregnant and Postpartum Girls and Women

Lorraine Greaves, Renee Cormier, Karen Devries, Joan Bottorff, Joy Johnson, Susan Kirkland and David Aboussafy, 2003

This review examines smoking cessation interventions for pregnant and postpartum women to determine the most effective strategies to facilitate smoking cessation. Broad social and biological issues which affect cessation, including low socio-economic status, social environment, ethnicity, maternal age, and nicotine dependence, are considered to provide insight into the reasons why some women continue to smoke during pregnancy. *Also available in French*



No Gift: Tobacco Policy and Aboriginal People in Canada

Debbie Pearce, Deborah Schwartz and Lorraine Greaves, 2008

This discussion paper examines issues related to tobacco control policy, taxation, and legislation as they affect Aboriginal women and men in British Columbia, and identifies potentially differential impacts when gender differences are taken into account. Gender was used as a lens to examine three issues critical to understanding the gendered effects of tobacco policy: income adequacy, childcare responsibilities, and the nature of women's work.



Reducing Harm: A Better Practices Review of Tobacco Policy and Vulnerable Populations

Lorraine Greaves, Joy Johnson, Joan Bottorff, Susan Kirkland, Natasha Jategaonkar, Melissa McGowan, Lucy McCulloch and Lupin Battersby, 2006

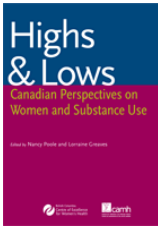
This report reviews evidence of the effectiveness of three aspects of tobacco control policy (sales restrictions, taxation and pricing, location restrictions) on diverse groups of males and females particularly vulnerable to smoking: Aboriginal people, adolescents, and individuals from low socioeconomic backgrounds. Based on our findings, we present recommendations for future research, evaluation, and policy in tobacco control.



Filtered Policy: Women and Tobacco in Canada

Lorraine Greaves, Victoria Barr and Women and Tobacco Working Group, 2000

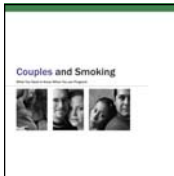
This paper develops a gendered analysis of tobacco policy, contextualized in the national and international tobacco control and reduction movement, and identifies women-centred policy directions to reduce women's tobacco use.



Highs & Lows: Canadian Perspectives on Women and Substance Use

Nancy Poole and Lorraine Greaves, Editors
British Columbia Centre of Excellence for Women's Health and Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, 2007

This book draws on the latest theory and research to offer strategies for improving practice and developing policy to support women with substance use problems. It includes contributions from nearly 100 experts in women's substance use including academics, counsellors, psychiatrists, researchers, program administrators, alternative health care providers, women's health advocates and women whose lives have been personally affected by substance use.



Couples and Smoking: What you Need to Know When You are Pregnant Booklet (20 pages)

A self-help booklet for pregnant women who smoke. This booklet shows how routines, habits, and ways of interacting within relationships influence smoking. Understanding how smoking is influenced by others and everyday routines is an important first step in changing smoking behaviours.



Hearing the Perspectives of Adolescent Girls on Smoking

In partnership with six Aboriginal communities in BC we recently conducted a qualitative study on smoking by Aboriginal adolescent girls (13-19 yr.). Findings shed light on how age, gender, culture and context intersect to shape Aboriginal girls' experiences of smoking. The final report, and a short highlights version are available from the BCCEWH website and from (www.coalescing-vc.org).



Sifting the Evidence: Gender and global tobacco control and Gender and Tobacco : a policy brief

British Columbia Centre of Excellence for Women's Health for the World Health Organization, 2007
www.who.int/tobacco/publications/gender/en/index.html



Smoke Screen: Women's Smoking and Social Control

Lorraine Greaves
Fernwood Books, Scarlet Press, Zed Books,



Tobacco control policy and low socioeconomic status women and girls

Lorraine Greaves, Donna Vallone and Wayne Velicer, Editors
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