

Action	Short Term Actions	Long Term Actions	Key Highlights
<i>Priority Action One: Increase public understanding of human trafficking in BC</i>	Completed	Actions Underway	<p>More youth in schools and teachers were made aware of the crime of human trafficking</p> <p>Live-in caregivers in 14 BC communities were made aware of their legal rights regarding labour exploitation and human trafficking</p>
<i>Priority Action Two: Increase training on human trafficking for front line service providers and justice system personnel in BC</i>	Completed* (*note: staff in 5 key Ministries will be invited to complete OCTIP's updated online training this year)	Actions Underway	<p>Front line service providers given an updated, on-line training tool on human trafficking with the following new features:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Real-life stories from trafficked persons in Canada about their experiences of human trafficking - Updated information about Canada's laws on human trafficking - National List

			<p>of Organizations in Canada working on human trafficking</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A printable Certificate of Completion for service providers in recognition of professional development in this area <p>BC Crown Counsel and immigration lawyers received training on human trafficking laws in Canada by OCTIP and federal/provincial prosecutors</p>
<p>Priority Action Three: Build capacity in local BC communities</p>	Completed	Actions Underway	<p>5 communities awarded contracts/grants to hold <i>Train the Trainer</i> workshops on human trafficking in northern BC (Prince George, Prince Rupert, Quesnel, Nisga'a First Nation, & Saulneau First Nation/Treaty 8).</p> <p>Crime Prevention and Remediation Grants targeted to prevention projects for vulnerable women/youth at risk of sexual</p>

			(exploitation/human trafficking – \$1.4M since 2011)
Priority Action Four: <i>Increase coordination of services for trafficked persons in BC</i>	Completed	Actions Underway	<p>3 communities received Crime Prevention and Remediation grants to increase outreach and coordination of services for trafficked persons in BC (Vancouver, Surrey and Prince George)</p> <p>More trafficked persons reached out to OCTIP's help line for trafficked persons to receive assistance (VictimLINK reports receiving 39 human trafficking-related calls between April 1, 2013 and March 31, 2014)</p>
Priority Action Five: <i>Increase Research, Policy and Legislative Responses in BC</i>	Completed	Actions Underway	New research on labour trafficking in BC completed about the vulnerability of live-in caregivers to human trafficking

BC Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking

One Year Status Report – March 2013 to April 2014

BC's Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons, Ministry of Justice

June 13 July 9, 2014

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Background:

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Many of the actions taken were supported with grant funding from the Civil Forfeiture Office via their Crime Prevention and Remediation Grants. Additional funding was leveraged with support from the Department of Justice Victim's Fund, Public Safety Canada - Government of Canada, the Canadian Women's Foundation and WelcomeBC.ca. In all, the actions completed demonstrate our commitment to work with communities and partners to prevent and respond to human trafficking in British Columbia.

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Immediate Actions

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- 36 Aboriginal teachers from northern schools in BC were trained at a one day session in Prince George about human trafficking indicators and prevention methods organized by the BC Teachers Federation.

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- s.13 BC Teachers Federation s.13 will be providing a workshop for with Lower Mainland teachers on s.13 sexual exploitation and human trafficking to be held in Surrey later this year.

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Additional s.13 Awareness s.13 Highlights:

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Legal information about regarding labour exploitation and human trafficking in Canada was provided to over 200 live in caregivers, their networks of social supports, and service providers in 15 BC communities as part of OCTIP's Preventing Labour Exploitation and Human Trafficking Project s.13

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Priority Action 2: Increase the number of service providers and front line personnel with training on human trafficking to ensure trafficked persons are identified, protected and assisted with appropriate and culturally relevant services.

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s.13 Action: Increase the distribution of the OCTIP bilingual online training tool on human trafficking for front line service providers "Human Trafficking: Canada is Not Immune". Work with partners to link to training website and distribute the bilingual promotional bookmark for the online training website to BC/Canadian stakeholders (10,000 bookmarks to be distributed).

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Result:

- The 2nd edition of OCTIP's online training course *Human Trafficking: Canada is Not Immune* was publicly re-launched in April 2014. The updated course includes new, updated information on the human trafficking laws in Canada, a national list of resources on human trafficking, stories from trafficked persons and a certificate of completion for service providers to recognize their professional development in this area.

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- Over 5,000 promotional bookmarks advertising the OCTIP online training course were distributed around BC s.13 nationally.
- Organizations around BC and across Canada who have linked to the OCTIP training website include: ing-Clicklaw BC, Canadian Council of Refugees, RCMP Human Trafficking National Coordination Centre, Act Alberta, UBC Liu Institute of Global Studies, Public Safety Canada and CATHII, Quebec.

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Action: s.13 Increase the number of Community Safety and Crime Prevention Branch s.13 program funded staff with knowledge and training on human trafficking. Increase the number of communities in BC with trained personnel to deliver human trafficking education and awareness sessions (ten BC regions).

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Result:

- In 2014 OCTIP staff met with ~~10~~ 10 ~~BC~~ communities around the province to increase knowledge about human trafficking indicators, OCTIP's role and mandate and increase coordination of services for trafficked persons. OCTIP staff travelled to the following ~~BC~~ communities: Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, Cranbrook, Victoria, Nanaimo, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Quesnel, Saulteau First Nation and Kamloops.

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- Quarterly reminders to complete the OCTIP online training course are provided ~~to~~ s.13

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Action: s.13 Increase the number of Crown counsel and other justice system partners in British Columbia with knowledge about human trafficking.

Result:

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Result:

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Action: s.13 Increase capacity in BC communities to prevent and address human trafficking by facilitating a "Train the Trainer" event in northern British Columbia, including for Aboriginal and rural communities.

Result:

- In 2013-4 OCTIP funded six community "Train the Trainer" workshops on human trafficking in BC, mainly in central and northern BC. s.13

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Additional Actions/Accomplishments:

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One Year Status Report – June 2014
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In early 2014, OCTIP began work on a *Toolkit for Communities on Human Trafficking Awareness and Prevention*. The Toolkit will be completed in the summer of 2014 and provided to participants at the upcoming Train the Trainer events in the fall of 2014. Long term plans include posting the Toolkit on the OCTIP's website for easy access by community members around the province BC who wish to take action to prevent and address human trafficking.

s.13 **Action:** Provide Crime Prevention and Remediation grants for human trafficking and sexual exploitation awareness and prevention projects in BC communities.

Result:

- In 2013/14 \$1M s.13 Crime Prevention and Remediation Grants has been provided to organizations for prevention projects that address sexual exploitation of youth and human trafficking, including labour trafficking. Since 2011, \$1.4M has
- This year several projects were initiated aimed at preventing vulnerable Aboriginal youth and women from being lured by traffickers and sexually exploited, especially when they transitioning from rural to urban centres. s.13
- s.13 Prevention projects were s.13 and launched in communities around BC including: Boston Bar First Nation, the Aboriginal Front Door Society (Vancouver), the Circle of Indigenous Nations Society (Krestovar), the Vancouver Aboriginal Community Policing Centre Society, Prince George New Hope Society, the Friendship House of Prince Rupert and the Kwikwetlen First Nation (Coquitlam).
- The BC Association of Aboriginal Friendship Centres also received funds to raise awareness and build capacity to address the issue of sexual exploitation and human trafficking among Aboriginal youth province-wide.
- West Coast Domestic Workers Association s.13

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Priority Action 4: Increase coordination of services to address the unique needs of trafficked persons in BC communities, emphasizing culturally appropriate responses.

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s.13 Action: *Support efforts in Northern BC to increase coordination of services for trafficked persons.*

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- Two organizations in northern BC each received a Crime Prevention and Remediation Grant to increase outreach efforts to vulnerable women and youth, potentially trafficked persons and provide case coordination when situations emerge.

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Three organizations in the Lower Mainland each received a Crime Prevention and Remediation Grant to increase outreach efforts to vulnerable women and youth, potentially trafficked persons and provide case coordination when situations emerge.

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- Approximately 25 Branch-funded service provider program staff are now fully trained and providing leadership in their communities to coordinate services and local responses for trafficked persons in BC

Priority Action 5: Increase research, policy and legislative responses to human trafficking in BC.

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- OCTIP supported and funded three research reports on labour trafficking: one report addressed labour trafficking and migrant workers and two reports focused on domestic servitude as a type of human trafficking and the vulnerability of live-in caregivers. West Coast Domestic Workers Association was a key partner in this research.

Action: ^{s.13} Contribute information and participate in consultations on human trafficking to further inform the development of the National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking.

Result:

- OCTIP contributed information and knowledge to Public Safety Canada's research about labour trafficking situations in British Columbia to further inform the National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking.
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- OCTIP partnered with West Coast Domestic Workers and the International Centre for Criminal Law and Criminal Justice Policy to hold a one day forum on labour trafficking in March 2014 as part of ongoing efforts by Public Safety Canada to advance commitments in the National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking.
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- OCTIP gave a presentation on the OCTIP provincial-government based model of coordinating BC's response to human trafficking to the *National Forum on Human Trafficking* organized by Public Safety Canada in January 2014 to meet commitments in the National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking.
- OCTIP represents BC on Federal-Provincial-Territorial Working Group on Human Trafficking chaired by Public Safety Canada to meet commitments in the National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking.

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Additional Actions:

OCTIP ~~was~~ participated as a member of the *Task Force on Human Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation of Girls and Women in Canada: Canadian Women's Foundation*

Action: Contribute BC-specific information to the RCMP Human Trafficking National Coordination Centre's Threat Assessment Report on domestic trafficking in Canada.

Result:

- OCTIP provided information on domestic human trafficking in BC to inform the *RCMP's Threat Assessment Report* on domestic human trafficking. The report "*Domestic Human Trafficking for Sexual Exploitation in Canada October 2013*" was publicly released by the RCMP in 2014. This report was prepared by the RCMP's Human Trafficking National Coordination Centre.

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OCTIP, in collaboration with our partners and stakeholders, has successfully implemented the immediate actions in the BC Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking 2013-2016. Moving forward, Next year OCTIP will continue to report on s.13 implementation of the long term actions set out in the plan.

We ~~would~~ like to express our appreciation ~~P-to the~~ partnered with many community agencies, police, Crown Counsel, federal prosecutors, ~~and service providers, and citizens who continue to work~~ with us to bring awareness to and combat human trafficking in British Columbia: s.13

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Priority Action 3: Empower and build capacity in local BC communities (including Aboriginal communities) to prevent human trafficking and provide assistance to trafficked persons

Action: Increase capacity in BC communities to prevent and address human trafficking by facilitating a "Train the Trainer" event in northern British Columbia, including Aboriginal and rural communities.

Result:

- In 2013-4 OCTIP funded six community "Train the Trainer" workshops on human trafficking in BC, mainly in central and northern BC. Of the six that received this funding, To date, three we communities have held successful "Train the Trainer" events reaching over 9085 service providers in Prince George, and Kamloops and the Nisga'a First Nation. The Three for remaining communities will hold their events later this year. (Prince Rupert, Quesnel, Nisga'a First Nation (New Aiyemish) and Saulteau First Nation/Treaty 8 (Chetwynd)).

Additional Accomplishments:

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- Approximately 25 contracted service provider program staff are now fully trained and providing leadership in their communities to coordinate services and local responses for trafficked persons in BC.

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Result:

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From: Hobday, Erin JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, July 14, 2014 3:53 PM
To: Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Subject: BN - OCTIP One Year Status Report

Victor, thanks for doing the first draft. I have added/edited. Does this work from your perspective? I'm sure Lynda will have edits on it.

**MINISTRY OF JUSTICE
COMMUNITY SAFETY AND CRIME PREVENTION
BRIEFING NOTE**

PURPOSE: For INFORMATION for Suzanne Anton, Attorney General and Minister of Justice

ISSUE: Release of One Year Status Report for BC's Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking

SUMMARY:

- BC's Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking was released in March of 2013. The Action Plan sets out BC Government's priorities and actions for the next three years in the fight against human trafficking.
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NEXT STEPS:

The Ministry will send the Status Report to key stakeholders and post it online. Ministry staff are also working with GCPE to showcase the progress on the Action Plan commitments at an upcoming event this fall.

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BC's Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking, One Year Status Report March 2013 to April 2014

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FYI. The HT Status Report will be sent to stakeholders on July 21st and will be posted to our website. There will not be an NR that goes out. In September, the Minister may attend a launch event of an HT Toolkit that has been developed by Fraser Health and at that time she would highlight the actions we have taken to address HT in BC over the past year.

Marcie

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The attached Briefing Note has been approved by Lori Wanamaker, Deputy Solicitor General, and is for Minister Anton's conference call on **Friday, July 18, 2014 at 1:30 pm**. Lynda Cavanaugh and Victor Porter will be participating on the call.

The Briefing Note has been added to the Minister's sharepoint site under the [meeting materials](#) tab.

Thank you, Kathy

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**MINISTRY OF JUSTICE
COMMUNITY SAFETY AND CRIME PREVENTION
BRIEFING NOTE**

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Attorney General and Minister of Justice

ISSUE: Release of One Year Status Report for BC's Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking on July 21, 2014.

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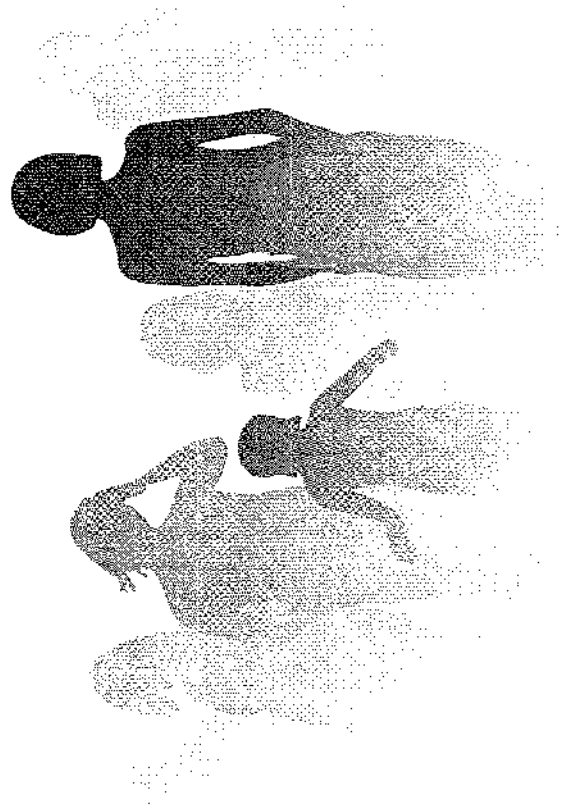
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Minister's Message



The Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons (OCTIP) launched B.C.'s Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking in 2013, a framework that set out the Province's priorities over the next three years.

This update report reinforces our commitment to working together with communities and partners to prevent and respond to human trafficking in British Columbia. It provides a summary of immediate actions taken in the past year to address five priority areas.

For example, working with our partners, we've made significant progress in raising awareness of this complex issue through the distribution of brochures and posters in five different languages. In addition, the launch of the second edition of OCTIP's online training course Human Trafficking: Canada is Not Immune has meant that more service providers have received training in this important area.

British Columbia is a national leader when it comes to providing an effective and comprehensive response to the often hidden crime of human trafficking. Much has been accomplished in the past year and we will continue to take action as we work through the remaining two years of the plan.

I would like to thank OCTIP and all partner agencies for their hard work and contributions this past year. Human trafficking is a form of modern-day slavery and it is imperative that we remain committed to addressing this complex issue.

We will continue to work together to make B.C. a safer place for all.

Hon. Suzanne Anton
Attorney General and Minister of Justice

Introduction

The B.C. Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking 2013-2016 was launched in March 2013 to set a renewed three year direction for British Columbia in efforts to address human trafficking. B.C.'s Office to Combat Human Trafficking (OCTIP), part of the Ministry of Justice, coordinates B.C.'s response to human trafficking. Human trafficking is recognized globally as a form of modern-day slavery and a serious human rights violation.

The B.C. Action Plan sets out both short and long term actions to address human trafficking in five priority areas: awareness raising, training and education, community-led responses, service coordination, and policy and legislation. This one year status report provides a summary of the immediate (within 12 months) actions and additional activities completed to fulfill the first year of the B.C. Action Plan from March 2013 to April 2014. The B.C. Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking can be [found here](#).

The Action Plan focuses on three identified groups: youth at risk of human trafficking for sexual exploitation, vulnerable workers at risk of human trafficking for labour exploitation, and Aboriginal communities at risk of human trafficking for sexual exploitation.

The priority groups and actions were identified by partners and community stakeholders during consultations held in 2012. Over 130 participants representing a broad range of sectors including police, Crown counsel, community agencies, government ministries, members of the faith-based community, and academics contributed recommendations reflected in the B.C. Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking.

Many of the actions taken were supported by grant funding from the Civil Forfeiture Office through Crime Prevention and Remediation Grants. Additional funding was leveraged with support from the Department of Justice Victims Fund, Public Safety Canada – Government of Canada, the Canadian Women's Foundation, and WelcomeBC. In all, the actions completed demonstrate our commitment to work with communities and partners to prevent and respond to human trafficking in British Columbia.

Priority Action 1: Raise awareness and increase public understanding of human trafficking in B.C.

Action: Increase the number of school-based awareness-raising sessions on human trafficking and sexual exploitation by supporting Children of the Street Society in delivering workshops to B.C. schools.

Result:

- Children of the Street Society delivered 655 peer-led workshops about sexual exploitation and human trafficking to over 27,000 youth in B.C. schools from April 1, 2013 to March 31, 2014. Referrals to the workshops came from a variety of sources, including OCTIP and branch staff at the Ministry of Justice.
- Over 100 Aboriginal youth participated in workshops about sexual exploitation and human trafficking led by Children of the Street Society and OCTIP at the annual Gathering Our Voices Aboriginal Youth Conference.

Action: Support the development and testing of an innovative computer-based game on human trafficking aimed at youth.

Result:

- The "Get Liddle" computer game is currently in the final pilot testing stage and has been accepted for introduction into Vancouver schools at the grade eight and nine levels. Other Lower Mainland school districts have also expressed interest in the game. A teachers' manual is being developed to accompany the game. Funding and content advice was provided by OCTIP to support the development and testing of this innovative learning tool for B.C. students.

Action: Increase the number of teachers in B.C. who are aware of human trafficking indicators and prevention methods by providing funding and support to the BC Teachers' Federation workshop on human trafficking.

Result:

- Thirty-six Aboriginal teachers from northern schools in B.C. were trained at a one day session in Prince George about human trafficking indicators and prevention methods organized by the BC Teachers Federation.
- Twelve social studies teachers from around the province attended a workshop on human trafficking and sexual exploitation by Children of the Street Society and OCTIP at the BC Social Studies Teachers Association Conference in Vancouver.
- BC Teachers Federation received funding for a workshop for Lower Mainland teachers on sexual exploitation and human trafficking to be held in Surrey later this year.

Public Awareness Highlights:

A booklet on Canada's laws on human trafficking called "Human Trafficking in Canada" was updated and translated into five languages this year including French, Chinese, Punjabi, Tagalog (Filipino), and Spanish. This publication is widely distributed by OCTIP at public presentations. B.C.'s People's Law School was a key partner in this initiative.

Legal information regarding labour exploitation and human trafficking in Canada was provided to over 200 live-in caregivers, their networks of social supports, and service providers in 15 B.C. communities as part of OCTIP's Preventing Labour Exploitation and Human Trafficking Project. OCTIP partnered with West Coast Domestic Workers Association on the project.

"Do You Feel Trapped", a new poster addressing domestic servitude as a form of human trafficking was produced and translated into five languages as an outreach tool for domestic workers in B.C. The poster provides OCTIP's 1-800 help-line for 24 hour support in situations of human trafficking and is being widely distributed through various networks.

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Result:

- The second edition of OCTIP's online training course *Human Trafficking Canada is Not Immune* was publicly re-launched in April 2014. The updated course includes new information on human trafficking laws in Canada, a national list of resources on human trafficking, stories from trafficked persons, and a certificate of completion for service providers to recognize their professional development in this area.
- Over 5,000 promotional bookmarks advertising the OCTIP online training course were distributed throughout B.C. and nationally.
- Organizations in B.C. and across Canada that have linked to the OCTIP training website include: Clicklaw BC, Canadian Council of Refugees, RCMP Human Trafficking National Coordination Centre, Act Alberta, UBC Liu Institute of Global Studies, Public Safety Canada, and CATHI(Québec).

Since April 2012, 9,089 people have accessed the OCTIP online training course. *Human Trafficking: Canada is Not Immune*. Between 2011 and 2013 OCTIP acknowledged 240 people who had completed the OCTIP training and requested a formal notification for professional development requirements. In the first two months of the re-launched second edition of the OCTIP online training, nearly 100 people have completed it, with 24 Certificates of Completion printed from the training site.

Action: Work with Ministry of Social Development and Social Innovation to train front line workers using the OCTIP online training course *Human Trafficking: Canada is Not Immune*.

Result:

- Training Ministry of Social Development and Social Innovation's front line staff on indicators of human trafficking is carried forward to 2014-15 and expanded to include offering the training to five other Ministry partners who provide front line services. These staff will be encouraged to complete the updated second edition of OCTIP's online training course to learn more about the indicators of human trafficking and ways to offer appropriate assistance to potentially trafficked persons whom they may encounter.

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Result:

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B.C.'s Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons

For assistance with coordination of services for trafficked persons, please call toll-free/ 24 Hrs: 1-888-712-7974 (interpretation available).

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Hi Niki

Here is our feedback on the EP. Looking really good.

Erin

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Cc: Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX; Porter, Victor JAG:EX; Hobday, Erin IIO:EX; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: FW: QUESTION: SDSI and the OCTIP 1 Year Strategy Report

Hi Mark. This was originally floated past Sharon Moysey who was supportive and the Learning Center Manager (can't remember her name sadly). I updated David G this morning, as you probably know. We haven't pursued this piece of the action plan yet, that is upcoming for this year. David suggested that I attend a ED meeting to explain the training in the next few months. The training is geared to front line service deliverers which is why I am focussing on RSD. Any comments or suggestions from your end would be great though. Tx.

Lynda

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Hi there,

See Mark's question below. Can either of you help?

Marcie

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Hi Marcie – to you per s.22 ...can you help? Thanks

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To: Walsh, Taryn JAG:EX; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: QUESTION: SDSI and the OCTIP 1 Year Strategy Report

Hi Taryn and Rosalind – I have what may seem an odd question for you...can you tell me who your ongoing SDSI contact has been WRT the SDSI training mentioned in the draft OCTIP 1 year strategy and re the initiative overall?

Thanks
Mark

Mark Medgyesi
Executive Director, Strategic Initiatives
Deputy Minister's Office

Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2015 11:11 AM
To: Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX
Subject: FW: FOR FOLLOW UP: Fraser Health Authority contacts re: ER nurses/staff toolkit on human trafficking - public launch summer 2014

Importance: High

-----Original Message-----

From: Hobday, Erin JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, July 2, 2014 1:40 PM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Cc: Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX; Lauer, Steve JAG:EX; Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Subject: FW: FOR FOLLOW UP: Fraser Health Authority contacts re: ER nurses/staff toolkit on human trafficking - public launch summer 2014
Importance: High

Hi Roz, we are checking in with GCPE around possible Minister attendance for the launch of the toolkit. Also checking with them if the Minister wants to add a message to the Status Report.

Erin

-----Original Message-----

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, July 2, 2014 1:00 PM
To: Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX; Lauer, Steve JAG:EX
Cc: Porter, Victor JAG:EX; Hobday, Erin JAG:EX
Subject: FOR FOLLOW UP: Fraser Health Authority contacts re: ER nurses/staff toolkit on human trafficking - public launch summer 2014
Importance: High

Hi again Marcie/Steve. . as per Lynda's earlier email here are email contacts for Tara Wilkie and Lynn Gifford at Fraser Health Authority re: public launch of toolkit for nurses this summer - end of July, early August is target date and they are interested in having the Minister attend this launch. Can you please follow up directly with them about this idea. Thanks, Roz (ps Victor and I are meeting with them here on July 8 next week to review the toolkit if you want to sit in - thanks, Roz

-----Original Message-----

From: Wilkie, Tara [mailto:Tara.Wilkie@fraserhealth.ca]
Sent: Monday, June 16, 2014 2:21 PM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Gifford, Lynn
Subject: RE: 2 Quick questions for you

Hi Roz and Lynn,

Lets meet in person, as I think its easier to go over the material. Roz I should know in a few days when the amendments will be done. I will then send you the toolkit to review prior to our meeting, we can then go over details once together.

Roz can you send you address again. Last time I got a bit lost-but I am directionally challenged!

Tara

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX [mailto:Rosalind.Currie@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: June 16, 2014 2:10 PM
To: Gifford, Lynn; Wilkie, Tara
Subject: RE: 2 Quick questions for you

Ok thanks Lynn

Rosalind Currie
Director, Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons Ministry of Justice
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-----Original Message-----

From: Gifford, Lynn [mailto:Lynn.Gifford@fraserhealth.ca]
Sent: Monday, June 16, 2014 2:09 PM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Wilkie, Tara
Subject: RE: 2 Quick questions for you

1030 is fine for me...open to travelling if it works best for the process...I will leave that decision to Tara.

-----Original Message-----

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX [mailto:Rosalind.Currie@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: June 16, 2014 1:57 PM
To: Wilkie, Tara; Gifford, Lynn
Subject: RE: 2 Quick questions for you

10:30 would work best for me as I am in a meeting before that at 9:30. Should we do it by phone or can you both come to our offices?

Thanks - I am looking forward to seeing the new tool! Roz

Rosalind Currie
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-----Original Message-----

From: Wilkie, Tara [mailto:Tara.Wilkie@fraserhealth.ca]
Sent: Monday, June 16, 2014 1:45 PM
To: Gifford, Lynn; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: RE: 2 Quick questions for you

Hi Roz and Lynn,

I am available between 10am-noon on the 8th. Does this work?

Tara

From: Gifford, Lynn
Sent: June 16, 2014 9:58 AM
To: 'Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX'; Wilkie, Tara
Cc: Cloutier, Martha
Subject: RE: 2 Quick questions for you

Hi Roz and Tara,
I am pretty open for July 7,8 or 9.
Looking forward to these final steps prior to releasing the toolkit to our FH ER teams.
Thanks,
Lynn

-----Original Message-----

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX [mailto:Rosalind.Currie@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: June 16, 2014 8:38 AM
To: Wilkie, Tara
Cc: Cloutier, Martha; Gifford, Lynn
Subject: RE: 2 Quick questions for you

Hi Tara: - I will forward your email to our Director of Policy for a response about the Minister etc. We are looking at releasing an update on the BC Action Plan in July and it would be great to tie these two things together if the timing works out. Please keep this confidential for now. I will get back to you with a more definite response soon.

Thanks for the update. Can we schedule a date for the review of the toolkit so it is in our calendars? Let me know what works best for you and Lynn. The week of July 7th is my last week in the office before holidays. Thanks, Roz

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-----Original Message-----

From: Wilkie, Tara [mailto:Tara.Wilkie@fraserhealth.ca]
Sent: Saturday, June 14, 2014 12:02 PM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Cc: Cloutier, Martha; Gifford, Lynn
Subject: RE: 2 Quick questions for you

Hi Roz,

We are working with our Marketing Department on how to release the information about this launch internally and externally as there are a number of mediums we are using to get the word out.
We have not set a release date yet as we are still in the pilot and final amendments, but I would hope by end of July/August. You will be able to review the toolkit before you go on holidays.
Is there anything you recommend about the release as to the date, and the Ministers involvement that I should bring to Marketing Department?

The toolkit is regional, meaning any Fraser Health Care provider can access it-not just at Surrey. This toolkit is also available to BC Ambulance Service, and can easily be made accessible to any health care employee in BC for free, with amendments to the process.

Let me know if you need any more information for the Status Report.

Thanks,
Tara

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX [Rosalind.Currie@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: June 13, 2014 11:08 AM
To: Wilkie, Tara
Subject: 2 Quick questions for you

Hi Tara: Will the toolkit be released soon? Could you give us a heads up on the date for the public release so we can alert the Minister? There is a lot of continuing interest in the toolkit both here and across the country as you know!

Also, is the toolkit going to be implemented throughout the Fraser Health Authority or just at the Surrey Hospital? I am preparing a one year status report on the BC Action Plan and would like to include a brief mention of the funding we provided to help support the development of the toolkit. Thanks, Roz

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Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2015 11:12 AM
To: Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX
Subject: FW: Human Trafficking Online Learning

-----Original Message-----

From: Wilkie, Tara [mailto:Tara.Wilkie@fraserhealth.ca]
Sent: Sunday, August 3, 2014 3:00 PM
To: Hobday, Erin JAG:EX; Gifford, Lynn; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Cc: Cloutier, Martha; Falkenberg, Aimee; Dodd, Larena
Subject: RE: Human Trafficking Online Learning

Hi Erin,

Sorry for my slow reply, I am catching up on emails now. We are still on par for a launch in September. We have just completed the pilot and had great feedback with minimal amendments which we will be working on over the next 2-3 few weeks. The internal launch will be in September, and so this should correspond nicely with a press release with the Minister of Justice.

I will notify our media department that worked on the press release in March 2013 and connect them with you as soon as I hear from you in regards to the Ministers availability.

Thank you for this opportunity to display our work!

Anything else I would happy to help.

Sincerely,

Tara Wilkie
Registered Nurse/Forensic Nurse Examiner Fraser Health Authority Forensic Nursing Service Program

-----Original Message-----

From: Hobday, Erin JAG:EX [mailto:Erin.Hobday@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: Thursday, July 31, 2014 12:23 PM
To: Gifford, Lynn; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Wilkie, Tara; Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Cc: Cloutier, Martha; Falkenberg, Aimee; Dodd, Larena
Subject: Re: Human Trafficking Online Learning

Sounds good and makes sense. We

From: Gifford, Lynn
Sent: Thursday, July 31, 2014 12:12 PM
To: Hobday, Erin JAG:EX; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Wilkie, Tara; Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Cc: Cloutier, Martha; Falkenberg, Aimee; Dodd, Larena
Subject: RE: Human Trafficking Online Learning

Ok that makes sense. I will leave it to the HT team to coordinate these next steps. I think its important to keep working towards launching this asap and schedule events to announce as it is convenient for all. Just my opinion. I want to get it out there.

Lynn

-----Original Message-----

From: Hobday, Erin JAG:EX [mailto:Erin.Hobday@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: July 31, 2014 12:09 PM
To: Gifford, Lynn; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Wilkie, Tara; Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Cc: Cloutier, Martha; Falkenberg, Aimee; Dodd, Larena
Subject: RE: Human Trafficking Online Learning

Hi,
Sorry, I was under the impression that you wanted to wait until September to launch the course? If the Minister is unavailable for an event, we would certainly be able to do a press release instead.

If you can confirm when you think you want to launch the course (within a 10 day period), then we could try to narrow the dates for an event and determine whether an actual event would work or not with the Minister's schedule, or if a press release is a better option.

Also, there shouldn't be a problem doing an internal launch to offer the course on a separate date from a public launch. It would just be good to have them close in time (within 10 days or so), and as close as possible to each other.

Erin

-----Original Message-----

From: Gifford, Lynn [mailto:Lynn.Gifford@fraserhealth.ca]
Sent: Thursday, July 31, 2014 11:57 AM
To: Hobday, Erin JAG:EX; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Wilkie, Tara; Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Cc: Cloutier, Martha; Falkenberg, Aimee; Dodd, Larena
Subject: RE: Human Trafficking Online Learning

Hi all,
Thanks for the update Erin.
I am concerned about holding on too long before launching this course.
Question: Is it important to wait to launch for the Minister to participate or is a public press release sort of event something that can happen we have begun offering the course to ER staff?
Thanks,
Lynn

-----Original Message-----

From: Hobday, Erin JAG:EX [mailto:Erin.Hobday@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: July 31, 2014 9:21 AM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Wilkie, Tara; Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Cc: Cloutier, Martha; Gifford, Lynn; Falkenberg, Aimee; Dodd, Larena
Subject: RE: Human Trafficking Online Learning

Hi everyone,
Just to follow up on this, the Minister of Justice has expressed an interest in participating in a public release event around the ER toolkit in September. At this point, we are trying to determine the Minister's availability, etc., so things still remain tentative at this point.

Will keep you updated as we get more info, and to share possible dates with you.

Hope everyone is enjoying these great summer days!

Erin

Erin Hobday
Community Safety and Crime Prevention
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-----Original Message-----

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Tuesday, July 8, 2014 12:16 PM
To: 'Wilkie, Tara'; Porter, Victor JAG:EX; Hobday, Erin JAG:EX
Cc: 'Cloutier, Martha'; 'Gifford, Lynn'; 'Falkenberg, Aimee'; 'Dodd, Larena'
Subject: RE: Human Trafficking Online Learning

Thanks for our meeting today Tara and Lynn. I have included Erin Hobday, Senior Policy Analyst, in our email conversation. Erin will connect with you about the public release of the ER toolkit and the possible involvement of the Minister in an event or a press release.

I will be back mid August and will catch up then about your plans. Victor will provide any final feedback on the toolkit.

Just one note of clarification about the OCTIP 1-888 number. . this is actually answered 24/7 by VictimLINK staff who we train each year about indicators of human trafficking and appropriate referrals. OCTIP staff are available to assist with any situations that emerge, but only during regular business hours. VictimLINK staff handle finding shelter and providing referrals to victim service/counselling and other supports for trafficked persons and other victims of crime in BC. They can immediately provide interpretation for those clients/victims who do not speak English - it is a province wide service. VictimLINK is a service that is funded annually by our Branch.

Once your program is launched, we can provide VictimLINK with your contact numbers re: health care issues and the new Forensic Nursing number if appropriate.

Thanks again for all your tremendous work on this project!
Roz

-----Original Message-----

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, July 7, 2014 11:03 AM
To: 'Wilkie, Tara'; Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Cc: 'Cloutier, Martha'; 'Gifford, Lynn'; 'Falkenberg, Aimee'; 'Dodd, Larena'
Subject: RE: Human Trafficking Online Learning

Thanks to all of you (including Larena!) for your hard work on this project. . it looks great and I am looking forward to learning more about your plans to implement it across the Fraser Health Authority. . I believe this is a unique training

module, protocol and toolkit for ER nurses and front line staff in Canada so my congratulations to you all for this incredible tool!! We are very lucky in BC to have such great partners in the health care field!! All the very best, Roz

-----Original Message-----

From: Wilkie, Tara [mailto:Tara.Wilkie@fraserhealth.ca]
Sent: Monday, July 7, 2014 10:55 AM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Cc: Cloutier, Martha; Gifford, Lynn; Falkenberg, Aimee; Dodd, Larena
Subject: RE: Human Trafficking Online Learning

Hi Roz and Victor,

I just noted that I did not include Larena Dodd in our original email, which is a huge oversight on my part. My apologies Larena! Should you have any comments please use this thread for group correspondence.

Thank you,
Tara

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX [Rosalind.Currie@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: July 7, 2014 9:24 AM
To: Wilkie, Tara; Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Cc: Cloutier, Martha; Gifford, Lynn; Falkenberg, Aimee
Subject: RE: Human Trafficking Online Learning

Hello Tara and Lynn - thank you very much for your email and the access to the HT online learning module! I am looking forward to reviewing it today and to our meeting this week. Tara and Lynn are you the only ones coming to the meeting with OCTIP? I may need to book a bigger boardroom if there are more people coming. . thanks again, it looks great!
Take care, and see you soon, Roz

-----Original Message-----

From: Wilkie, Tara [mailto:Tara.Wilkie@fraserhealth.ca]
Sent: Saturday, July 5, 2014 2:27 PM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Cc: Cloutier, Martha; Gifford, Lynn; Falkenberg, Aimee
Subject: Human Trafficking Online Learning

Hello Roz and Victor:

It is with great excitement that I on behalf of our team present to you the Fraser Health Emergency Healthcare Providers Human Trafficking Online Learning Module. I have provided below with my personal access codes and the instructions on how to access this learning.

To access the online learning:

- 1) Go to: <https://ccrs.vch.ca>
- 2) s.15
- 3) Click on course search and type in "human trafficking"
- 4) Scroll down and click on "more information"
- 5) Then click "start course"

This will bring you to the face page "Human Trafficking - Help Don't Hinder". You will notice a number of areas in blue text to the left side of the page. For now the links to the Pre and Post Survey are not hyperlinked as we do not want participants in the pilot to take the survey. This will be activated after the pilot is complete.

You can access, the "Learning Module", "Quiz", "Resource List", "Copy and Credits" and "Bibliography" links. Please note we still have a few documents to insert into the "Resource List" and are completing the "Credits".

Within the "Learning Module" you will begin the training with the "Introductory Video" and then progress through "Consider, Assess, Respond and Evaluate" tabs.

As you work through the learning please note how long it took you to work through the material, and any areas in which you had difficulty navigating. We appreciate any feedback.

In addition to the training, I have attached:

- 1) Survey consent letter and survey questions for the research.
- 2) Information about the new referral process to Forensic Nursing Service that was launched June 4th, 2014. This response is the first of its kind for our country and addresses all forms of violence including human trafficking. I will leave the exciting details about its success already to Lynn when we see you.
- 3) The final draft of the supplementary material-pocket card and folio, which has gone to print.

Any problems accessing any of this, please email me.

Thank you again for your ongoing support and patience. I look forward to seeing you on the 8th and going over all this in person.

Sincerely,

Tara Wilkie

Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX

From: Medgyesi, Mark S SDSI:EX
Sent: Monday, July 21, 2014 10:01 AM
To: Walsh, Taryn JAG:EX; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Cc: Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Subject: RE: QUESTION: SDSI and the OCTIP 1 Year Strategy Report

Thanks Taryn...I think we have this one tracked down, Cheers...Mark

From: Walsh, Taryn JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, July 21, 2014 8:56 AM
To: Medgyesi, Mark S SDSI:EX; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Cc: Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Subject: RE: QUESTION: SDSI and the OCTIP 1 Year Strategy Report

Hi Mark

I am not sure, I will let Roz answer that if she hasn't already....

Taryn Walsh

Executive Director
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Community Safety and Crime Prevention Branch
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Direct line: (604) 660-3869

From: Medgyesi, Mark S SDSI:EX
Sent: Friday, July 18, 2014 12:48 PM
To: Walsh, Taryn JAG:EX; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: QUESTION: SDSI and the OCTIP 1 Year Strategy Report

Hi Taryn and Rosalind – I have what may seem an odd question for you...can you tell me who your ongoing SDSI contact has been WRT the SDSI training mentioned in the draft OCTIP 1 year strategy and re the initiative overall?

Thanks
Mark

Mark Medgyesi
Executive Director, Strategic Initiatives
Deputy Minister's Office
Ministry of Social Development and Social Innovation
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Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX

From: Cavanaugh, Lynda A JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, July 23, 2014 1:59 PM
To: SG Community Safety and Crime Prevention All
Subject: OCTIP One-Year Status Report
Attachments: OCTIP Status Report 2014.pdf

Good afternoon,

I'm pleased to forward the One-Year Status Report of B.C.'s Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking. This report is a summary of the immediate actions and additional activities completed in the first year of the three year action plan. We will continue to work with communities and partners on the remaining actions identified in the plan over the next two years. The report is posted on the OCTIP website: www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip/

Thank you to Roz, Victor, and all supporting staff who did such a great job and ensuring that the commitments in year one of the plan were achieved. Great work!

Sincerely,

Lynda Cavanaugh
Assistant Deputy Minister
Community Safety and Crime Prevention Branch
Ministry of Justice

**B.C.'s Action Plan to Combat
Human Trafficking**

ONE YEAR STATUS REPORT

March 2013 to April 2014

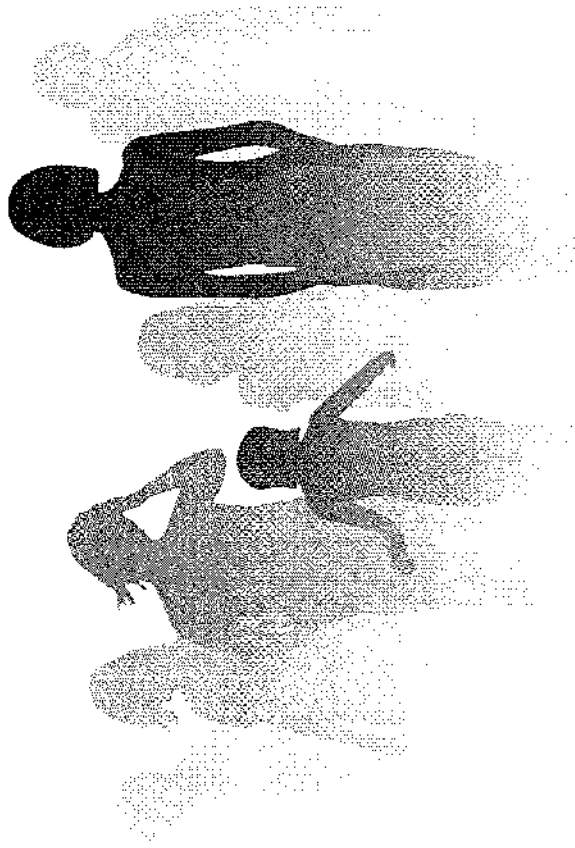
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Minister's Message



The Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons (OCTIP) launched B.C.'s Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking in 2013, a framework that set out the Province's priorities over the next three years.

This update report reinforces our commitment to working together with communities and partners to prevent and respond to human trafficking in British Columbia. It provides a summary of immediate actions taken in the past year to address five priority areas.

For example, working with our partners, we've made significant progress in raising awareness of this complex issue through the distribution of brochures and posters in five different languages. In addition, the launch of the second edition of OCTIP's online training course *Human Trafficking: Canada is Not Immune* has meant that more service providers have received training in this important area.

British Columbia is a national leader when it comes to providing an effective and comprehensive response to the often hidden crime of human trafficking. Much has been accomplished in the past year and we will continue to take action as we work through the remaining two years of the plan.

I would like to thank OCTIP and all partner agencies for their hard work and contributions this past year. Human trafficking is a form of modern-day slavery and it is imperative that we remain committed to addressing this complex issue.

We will continue to work together to make B.C. a safer place for all.

Hon. Suzanne Anton
Attorney General and Minister of Justice

Introduction

The B.C. Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking 2013-2016 was launched in March 2013 to set a renewed three year direction for British Columbia in efforts to address human trafficking. B.C.'s Office to Combat Human Trafficking (OCTIP), part of the Ministry of Justice, coordinates B.C.'s response to human trafficking. Human trafficking is recognized globally as a form of modern-day slavery and a serious human rights violation.

The B.C. Action Plan sets out both short and long term actions to address human trafficking in five priority areas: awareness raising, training and education, community-led responses, service coordination, and policy and legislation. This one year status report provides a summary of the immediate (within 12 months) actions and additional activities completed to fulfill the first year of the B.C. Action Plan from March 2013 to April 2014. The B.C. Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking can be [found here](#).

The Action Plan focuses on three identified groups: youth at risk of human trafficking for sexual exploitation, vulnerable workers at risk of human trafficking for labour exploitation, and Aboriginal communities at risk of human trafficking for sexual exploitation.

The priority groups and actions were identified by partners and community stakeholders during consultations held in 2012. Over 130 participants representing a broad range of sectors including police, Crown counsel, community agencies, government ministries, members of the faith-based community, and academics contributed recommendations reflected in the B.C. Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking.

Many of the actions taken were supported by grant funding from the Civil Forfeiture Office through Crime Prevention and Remediation Grants. Additional funding was leveraged with support from the Department of Justice Victims Fund, Public Safety Canada - Government of Canada, the Canadian Women's Foundation, and WelcomeBC. In all, the actions completed demonstrate our commitment to work with communities and partners to prevent and respond to human trafficking in British Columbia.

Priority Action 1: Raise awareness and increase public understanding of human trafficking in B.C.

Action: Increase the number of school-based awareness-raising sessions on human trafficking and sexual exploitation by supporting Children of the Street Society in delivering workshops to B.C. schools.

Result:

- Children of the Street Society delivered 655 peer-led workshops about sexual exploitation and human trafficking to over 27,000 youth in B.C. schools from April 1, 2013 to March 31, 2014. Referrals to the workshops came from a variety of sources, including OCTIP and branch staff at the Ministry of Justice.
- Over 100 Aboriginal youth participated in workshops about sexual exploitation and human trafficking led by Children of the Street Society and OCTIP at the annual Gathering Our Voices Aboriginal Youth Conference.

Action: Support the development and testing of an innovative computer-based game on human trafficking aimed at youth.

Result:

- The "Get Eddie" computer game is currently in the final pilot testing stage and has been accepted for introduction into Vancouver schools at the grade eight and nine levels. Other Lower Mainland school districts have also expressed interest in the game. A teachers' manual is being developed to accompany the game. Funding and content advice was provided by OCTIP to support the development and testing of this innovative learning tool for B.C. students.

Action: Increase the number of teachers in B.C. who are aware of human trafficking indicators and prevention methods by providing funding and support to the BC Teachers' Federation workshop on human trafficking.

Result:

- Thirty-six Aboriginal teachers from northern schools in B.C. were trained at a one day session in Prince George about human trafficking indicators and prevention methods organized by the BC Teachers Federation.
- Twelve social studies teachers from around the province attended a workshop on human trafficking and sexual exploitation by Children of the Street Society and OCTIP at the BC Social Studies Teachers Association Conference in Vancouver.
- BC Teachers Federation received funding for a workshop for Lower Mainland teachers on sexual exploitation and human trafficking to be held in Surrey later this year.

Public Awareness Highlights:

A booklet on Canada's laws on human trafficking called "Human Trafficking in Canada" was updated and translated into five languages this year including French, Chinese, Punjabi, Tagalog (Filipino), and Spanish. This publication is widely distributed by OCTIP at public presentations. B.C.'s Peoples Law School was a key partner in this initiative.

Legal information regarding labour exploitation and human trafficking in Canada was provided to over 200 live-in caregivers, their networks of social supports, and service providers in 15 B.C. communities as part of OCTIP's Preventing Labour Exploitation and Human Trafficking Project. OCTIP partnered with West Coast Domestic Workers Association on the project.

"Do You Feel Trapped?" a new poster addressing domestic servitude as a form of human trafficking was produced and translated into five languages as an outreach tool for domestic workers in B.C. The poster provides OCTIP's 1-800 help-line for 24-hour support in situations of human trafficking and is being widely distributed through various networks.

Priority Action 2: Increase the number of service providers and front line personnel with training on human trafficking to ensure trafficked persons are identified, protected and assisted with appropriate and culturally relevant services

Action: Increase the distribution of the OCTIP bilingual online training tool on human trafficking for front line service providers *Human Trafficking: Canada is Not Immune*. Work with partners to link to training website and distribute the bilingual promotional bookmark for the online training website to B.C. and Canadian stakeholders (10,000 bookmarks to be distributed).

Result:

- The second edition of OCTIP's online training course *Human Trafficking: Canada is Not Immune* was publicly re-launched in April 2014. The updated course includes new information on human trafficking laws in Canada, a national list of resources on human trafficking, stories from trafficked persons, and a certificate of completion for service providers to recognize their professional development in this area.
- Over 5,000 promotional bookmarks advertising the OCTIP online training course were distributed throughout B.C. and nationally.
- Organizations in B.C. and across Canada that have linked to the OCTIP training website include: Clicklaw BC, Canadian Council of Refugees, RCMP Human Trafficking National Coordination Centre, Act Alberta, UBC Liu Institute of Global Studies, Public Safety Canada, and CATHII(Québec).

Since April 2012, 9,089 people have accessed the OCTIP online training course. *Human Trafficking: Canada is Not Immune*. Between 2011 and 2013 OCTIP acknowledged 240 people who had completed the OCTIP training and requested a formal notification for professional development requirements. In the first two months of the re-launched second edition of the OCTIP online training, nearly 100 people have completed it, with 24 Certificates of Completion printed from the training site.

Action: Work with Ministry of Social Development and Social Innovation to train front line workers using the OCTIP online training course *Human Trafficking: Canada is Not Immune*.

Result:

- Training Ministry of Social Development and Social Innovation's front line staff on indicators of human trafficking is carried forward to 2014-15 and expanded to include offering the training to five other Ministry partners who provide front line services. These staff will be encouraged to complete the updated second edition of OCTIP's online training course to learn more about the indicators of human trafficking and ways to offer appropriate assistance to potentially trafficked persons whom they may encounter.

Action: Increase the number of staff in Community Safety and Crime Prevention Branch funded programs with knowledge and training on human trafficking. Increase the number of communities in B.C. with trained personnel to deliver human trafficking education and awareness sessions.

Result:

- In 2014, OCTIP staff met with contracted service providers in ten communities around the province to increase knowledge about human trafficking indicators, OCTIP's role and mandate, and to help increase coordination of services for trafficked persons. OCTIP staff travelled to the following communities: Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, Cranbrook, Victoria, Nanaimo, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Quesnel, Saulteau First Nation, and Kamloops.

- Quarterly reminders to complete the OCTIP online training course are provided to contracted program staff. A certificate of completion for professional development recognition can now be downloaded from the OCTIP training site offering additional incentive to service providers and contracted program staff to complete the training. Completion rates for the online training course are currently being tracked by the Community Safety and Crime Prevention Branch.

Action: Increase the number of Crown counsel and other justice system partners in British Columbia with knowledge about human trafficking.

Result:

- OCTIP partnered with federal and provincial prosecutors in 2014 to provide province-wide training for British Columbia Crown counsel and immigration lawyers on human trafficking laws in Canada.
- OCTIP met with Vancouver-based victim service programs network to provide information about human trafficking in an effort to increase knowledge about human trafficking among community-based victim service programs.

Action: Increase professional and industry specific training on human trafficking and encourage collaboration and partnership on the development of curriculum.

Result:

- The Fraser Health Authority developed a toolkit/online learning module and protocol for emergency room nurses and front line staff about the indicators of human trafficking with OCTIP's support and input. The toolkit will be publicly released in the coming months and nurses and emergency room staff throughout the Fraser Health Authority region will be trained using this unique British Columbia-based tool. This toolkit will also be made available to the BC Ambulance Service.

Priority Action 3: Empower and build capacity in local B.C. communities (including Aboriginal communities) to prevent human trafficking and provide assistance to trafficked persons

Action: Increase capacity in B.C. communities to prevent and address human trafficking by facilitating a "Train the Trainer" event in northern British Columbia, including Aboriginal and rural communities.

Result:

- In 2013-14, OCTIP implemented six community "Train the Trainer" workshops on human trafficking in B.C., mainly in central and northern B.C. Of the six communities that received this funding, three have held successful "Train the Trainer" events reaching over 90 service providers in Prince George, Kamloops, and the Nisga'a First Nation. Three remaining communities will hold their events later this year (Prince Rupert, Quesnel, and Saulteau First Nation/Treaty 8 [Chetwynd]).

In early 2014, OCTIP began work on a Toolkit for Communities on Human Trafficking Awareness and Prevention. The toolkit will be completed in the summer of 2014 and provided to participants at upcoming Train the Trainer events in the fall of 2014. Long term plans include posting the toolkit on OCTIP's website for easy access by community members around the province who wish to take action to prevent and address human trafficking.

Action: Provide Crime Prevention and Remediation grants for human trafficking and sexual exploitation awareness and prevention projects in B.C. communities.

Result:

- In 2013/14, \$1 million in grant funding was provided to organizations for prevention projects that address sexual exploitation of youth and human trafficking, including labour trafficking. Since 2011, in total \$1.4 million has been provided to communities around B.C. to address these issues.
- This year several projects were launched that focus on preventing vulnerable Aboriginal youth and women from being lured by traffickers and sexually exploited, especially when transitioning from rural to urban centres. Prevention projects were launched in communities around B.C. by the following organizations: Boston Bar First Nation, the Aboriginal Front Door Society (Vancouver), the Circle of Indigenous Nations Society (Krestovar), the Vancouver Aboriginal Community Policing Centre Society, Prince George New Hope Society, the Friendship House of Prince Rupert, and the Kwikwetlen First Nation (Coquitlam).
- The BC Association of Aboriginal Friendship Centres received funds to raise awareness and build capacity to address the issue of sexual exploitation and human trafficking among Aboriginal youth province-wide.
- West Coast Domestic Workers Association conducted unique B.C.-based research on labour exploitation and human trafficking among migrant workers, temporary foreign workers and live-in caregivers. A public launch of the report to highlight key recommendations for further action was held in May 2014.

Priority Action 4: Increase coordination of services to address the unique needs of trafficked persons in B.C. communities, emphasizing culturally appropriate responses

Action: Support efforts in northern B.C. to increase coordination of services for trafficked persons.

Result:

- Two organizations in northern B.C. received Crime Prevention and Remediation Grants to increase outreach efforts to vulnerable women and youth, potentially trafficked persons and provide case coordination when situations emerge.
- Three organizations in the Lower Mainland received Crime Prevention and Remediation Grants to increase outreach efforts to vulnerable women and youth, potentially trafficked persons and provide case coordination when situations emerge.

Action: Increase the number of Branch-funded programs with knowledge about human trafficking and encourage their participation in leading efforts to coordinate services for trafficked persons in their local communities.

Result:

- Approximately 25 contracted service provider program staff are now fully trained and providing leadership in their communities to coordinate services and local responses for trafficked persons in B.C.

Priority Action 5: Increase research, policy and legislative responses to human trafficking in B.C.

Action: Support B.C.-focused research on vulnerabilities of temporary foreign workers to labour trafficking.

Result:

- OCTIP supported three research reports on labour trafficking: one report addressed labour trafficking and migrant workers and two reports focused on the labour exploitation and the vulnerability of live-in caregivers. West Coast Domestic Workers Association was a key partner in this research.

Action: Contribute information and participate in consultations on human trafficking to further inform the development of the National Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking.

Result:

- OCTIP contributed information and knowledge to Public Safety Canada's research about labour trafficking situations in British Columbia.
- OCTIP partnered with West Coast Domestic Workers Association and the International Centre for Criminal Law and Criminal Justice Policy to hold a one-day forum on labour trafficking in March 2014 as part of ongoing efforts by Public Safety Canada and the Province of B.C. to understand the dynamics of labour trafficking in Canada.
- OCTIP gave a presentation on B.C.'s model of coordinating the province's response to human trafficking at the National Forum on Human Trafficking organized by Public Safety Canada in January 2014.
- OCTIP represents B.C. on the Federal-Provincial-Territorial Working Group on Human Trafficking chaired by Public Safety Canada to coordinate efforts across Canada to prevent and address human trafficking.

OCTIP participated as a member of the Canadian Women's Foundation Task Force on Trafficking of Women and Girls in Canada

Action: Contribute B.C.-specific information to the RCMP Human Trafficking National Coordination Centre's Threat Assessment Report on domestic trafficking in Canada.

Result:

- OCTIP provided information on human trafficking in B.C. to inform the RCMP's Threat Assessment Report. The report "Domestic Human Trafficking for Sexual Exploitation in Canada October 2013" was publicly released by the RCMP in 2014. This report was prepared by the RCMP's Human Trafficking National Coordination Centre.

Conclusion

OCTIP, in collaboration with our partners and stakeholders, has successfully implemented the immediate actions in the B.C. Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking 2013-2016.

We would like to express our appreciation to the many community agencies, police, Crown counsel, federal prosecutors, service providers, and citizens who continue to work with us to bring awareness to and combat human trafficking in British Columbia.

B.C.'s Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons

For assistance with coordination of services for trafficked persons, please call toll-free/ 24 Hrs: 1-888-712-7974 (interpretation available).

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Website: www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip

Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX

From: Cavanaugh, Lynda A JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, August 6, 2014 8:59 AM
To: Campbell, Sarah JAG:EX; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Cc: Walsh, Taryn JAG:EX
Subject: FW: OCTIP

FYI

From: Nakamura, Janice N. SDSI:EX
Sent: Tuesday, August 5, 2014 5:33 PM
To: Cavanaugh, Lynda A JAG:EX
Cc: Truswell, Brad SDSI:EX
Subject: Re: OCTIP

Hi Lynda

s.22 have copied Brad to ask that you be added to the Oct agenda

From: Cavanaugh, Lynda A JAG:EX
Sent: Tuesday, August 05, 2014 08:41 AM
To: Nakamura, Janice N. SDSI:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP

Ideally, the face to face in October would be great since it's over here. Can you check that out and let me know? I will be bringing the Director of OCTIP, Roz Currie, with me. Half an hour would be just about right. Thanks Janice, looking forward to seeing you.

From: Nakamura, Janice N. SDSI:EX
Sent: Friday, August 1, 2014 9:57 AM
To: Cavanaugh, Lynda A JAG:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP

Hi Lynda

Yes, definitely exciting in RSD! The complexity can be agonizing at times but we're making solid progress. But if it were easy, it wouldn't be fun!

Lots of folks on vacation through August; s.22
we'll all be present.

. I don't have an Oct schedule, but anticipate

We have 1 hr Leadership live meetings with EDs/Dirs biweekly – could carve out half an hour(?) for you at either of those meetings in October. Maybe preferable to have you on the agenda for the next Oversight (EDs) meeting (face to face) in Vancouver ? Not sure if that will be Oct or Nov.

Let me know your preference and I'll pass it on to Maxine to set it up.

Cheers
Janice

From: Cavanaugh, Lynda A JAG:EX
Sent: Thursday, July 31, 2014 9:53 PM
To: Nakamura, Janice N. SDSI:EX
Subject: Re: OCTIP

Hi Janice! So nice to reconnect with you, and yes I hear that things are changing big time at SDSI. I'm sure it's challenging for all but at the same time, quite exciting. David and I did talk about getting in front of the leadership group and I think that is definitely the way to go. There is no big rush though, as the commitment in the human trafficking plan is somewhat flexible. I would like to have David and all of the EDs present, are some people on holidays for the 11th? Let me know, and if so we can go later into the fall/ winter.

Lynda

On Jul 31, 2014, at 5:24 PM, "Nakamura, Janice N. SDSI:EX" <Janice.Nakamura@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hi Lynda

How are ya?! Hope all is well and you're having a fabulous summer!

You were chatting with David Galbraith about the OCTIP report, and the reference to SDSI and training.
s.22 Dave shared your deck with me and said he suggested that you might want to come to a Leadership call and present it. The next call is scheduled for August 11th at 1:30.

We are in the midst of significant change – all very exciting! ... major org redesign (provincial service delivery), launch of our online portal in the fall, new data/reporting training, ICM phase 4, and policy changes ... etc. Staff are pretty stretched so you may not get the same level of voluntary uptake as you'd like, but never hurts to try!

Dave will be back next week – so let him know if you'd like a slot on the agenda August 11th.

Cheers,
Janice

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Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX

From: Medgyesi, Mark S SDSI:EX
Sent: Monday, August 18, 2014 11:31 AM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Walsh, Taryn JAG:EX; Cavanaugh, Lynda A JAG:EX
Cc: Campbell, Sarah JAG:EX
Subject: RE: QUESTION: SDSI and the OCTIP 1 Year Strategy Report

Thanks Roz...we were indeed able to track that down with Lynda's help so all is good...hope you had a ^{s.22}

Mark Medgyesi

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From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, August 18, 2014 11:28 AM
To: Walsh, Taryn JAG:EX; Medgyesi, Mark S SDSI:EX; Cavanaugh, Lynda A JAG:EX
Cc: Campbell, Sarah JAG:EX
Subject: RE: QUESTION: SDSI and the OCTIP 1 Year Strategy Report

Hello Mark. I have just ^{s.22} today so apologize for the delay in responding. Lynda Cavanaugh has made the connection between OCTIP and SDSI regarding the BC Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking and on-line human trafficking training that we hope your staff will complete. I understand we will be presenting more information to your senior staff this fall. Please let me know if you require any further information about any aspect of our work. Thank you, Roz Currie

From: Walsh, Taryn JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, July 21, 2014 8:56 AM
To: Medgyesi, Mark S SDSI:EX; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Cc: Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Subject: RE: QUESTION: SDSI and the OCTIP 1 Year Strategy Report

Hi Mark

I am not sure, I will let Roz answer that if she hasn't already....

Taryn Walsh

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From: Medgyesi, Mark S SDSI:EX
Sent: Friday, July 18, 2014 12:48 PM
To: Walsh, Taryn JAG:EX; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: QUESTION: SDSI and the OCTIP 1 Year Strategy Report

Hi Taryn and Rosalind – I have what may seem an odd question for you...can you tell me who your ongoing SDSI contact has been WRT the SDSI training mentioned in the draft OCTIP 1 year strategy and re the initiative overall?

Thanks
Mark

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Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX

From: Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Sent: Thursday, August 28, 2014 1:52 PM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Proposed Long Term Actions - 2014-15/2015-16

Looks good, how about including on page 2 : " include OCTIP on line training in the list of courses available to public servants through the Public Service Agency of BC" or something along those lines.
Victor

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Thursday, August 28, 2014 1:45 PM
To: Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Subject: Proposed Long Term Actions - 2014-15/2015-16

Can you please review and let me know if you have any comments. I want to provide to Taryn for her approval at our next meeting. Thanks, Roz

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Priority Action	Long Term	2014-15	2015-16
1. <i>Raise awareness and increase public understanding of human trafficking in BC.</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase public knowledge of human trafficking in BC through various awareness and education projects. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Track presentations made to a variety of audiences including victim service workers, shelter providers, settlement and refugee serving agencies, police, nursing students, youth serving agencies, police etc. this year Track media attention re: Moazami case re: raising awareness about human trafficking and role of OCTIP in BC Track CFO projects funded in March 2014 re: ability to increase public knowledge of prevention activities related to human trafficking/sexual exploitation in BC communities(see list) Follow up with 3 DOJ Train the Trainer projects to document 6 follow up activities in each of 3 communities this fiscal; increased public knowledge in Prince Rupert, Quesnel, Saulteau First Nation and Nisga'a territory/New Aiyansh expected Seek new DOJ Funding for 5 new Train the Trainer community session over two years (2014-2016) Seek new PSC Funding for labour trafficking project with West Coast Domestic Workers (2014-2016) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fund CFO projects to raise awareness in local communities (HT/SEY stream approval pending) Secure new DOJ funding for Train the Trainer sessions to be held in 5 more BC communities (approval pending) Secure new PSC funding and raise awareness of labour trafficking amongst TFW and other vulnerable workers
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the number of youth in BC who are aware of the dangers of human trafficking and can spot the signs of grooming and luring by human traffickers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote Children of the Street TCO2 workshops to BC communities to increase number of youth aware of human trafficking Monitor implementation of computer game in BC schools and support/promote when Promote/distribute new PLEA/ONYX resource for youth (City of Vancouver funded PLEA/ONYX to develop a new resource for youth re: sexual exploitation (Jaret Hunter is Branch/OCTIP rep on this project) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote COS TCO2 workshops for youth Promote new computer game Promote/distribute new PLEA/ONYX resource for youth
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the general knowledge of human trafficking laws in Canada by supporting the updating and distribution 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> [REDACTED] : translated into 4 languages and Wiki online version produced 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distribute Peoples Law School booklets widely

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	of the People's Law School booklet "Human Trafficking in Canada" and other measures.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Distribute updated Peoples Law School booklets widely 		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Explore opportunities with First Nations and Aboriginal communities for the creation of an Aboriginal specific response to educating Aboriginal youth and community members in BC. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <u>Promote and monitor BC Association of Aboriginal Friendship Centres (BCAAFC) CFO funded project</u> for regional workshops with Aboriginal youth in BC communities re HT and SEY (attend youth forum in March 2015 to highlight ideas/best practices from Aboriginal youth) ▪ <u>Promote National Association of Aboriginal Friendship Centres PSAs for youth</u> re: sexual exploitation and human trafficking ▪ <u>Monitor follow up activities</u> from Train the Trainer workshops in northern communities and highlight Aboriginal specific response to educating youth (6 follow up activities in 3 communities to be completed by March 2015 (Prince Rupert, Quesnel and Sauteau First Nation plus Nisga'a FN) ▪ <u>Link to MARR - Ministers Advisory Council on Aboriginal Women "Giving Voice Project"</u> 	s.13	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Implement an informed response including material on connections between gang activity and human trafficking, and highlight dangers of internet luring. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <u>Promote information about connection between gang activity and human trafficking at 3 Train the Trainer sessions</u> in Prince Rupert, Quesnel and Sauteau First Nation ▪ <u>Continue to promote OCTIP updated online training course</u> which includes information on internet luring and gang activity (launched April 2014) ▪ <u>Develop Toolkit for Communities on Human Trafficking</u> with information and links to Branch's Youth Gang Toolkit 		
2	<i>Increase the number of service providers and front line personnel with training on human trafficking to ensure trafficked persons are identified, protected, and assisted with appropriate and culturally relevant services.</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increase the number of Community Safety and Crime Prevention Branch-funded program staff with knowledge and training on human trafficking. ▪ Increase the number of communities in BC with trained personnel to deliver 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <u>Continue to promote OCTIP online training</u> to all Branch programs through Staying Current and Branch Bulletin; ▪ <u>Invite Branch funded programs to attend Train the Trainer session in key communities</u> ▪ <u>Hold Webinar on Service Provision for Trafficked Persons with Branch staff and Branch funded programs</u> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote OCTIP training to all Branch funded staff ▪ Include Branch funded programs in future Train the Trainer workshops in BC communities

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	human trafficking education and awareness sessions <u>(ten key BC regions)</u> .	▪		
	▪ Increase the number of Crown counsel and other justice system partners in BC with knowledge about human trafficking.	▪ ▪		
	▪ Increase profession and industry specific training on human trafficking and encourage collaboration and partnership on the development of curriculum (will depend on funding and interest by professional bodies and university programs such as health care, law, social work, and the hospitality industry).	▪	Promote/Distribute Fraser Health Authority Toolkit for Nurses widely	▪ Promote/Distribute Fraser Health Authority Toolkit for Nurses ▪ (Note: Hospitality industry to be engaged at a later date)

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3 <i>Empower and build capacity in local BC communities (including Aboriginal Communities) to prevent human trafficking and provide assistance to trafficked persons.</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with communities to develop anti-human trafficking resource kits to assist with local prevention and awareness raising initiatives. Include information, materials, resources, and promising practices from human trafficking and sexual exploitation projects in BC. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finalize Toolkit for Communities on Human Trafficking with DOJ funding/Open School BC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Post final toolkit on OCTIP website and promote to communities in BC through Staying Current
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore the development and implementation of local safety audits and comprehensive community action plans to address human trafficking in BC communities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish links with MARR's Ministry Advisory Committee on Aboriginal Women "Giving Voice Project" to fund community action plans in future communities 	s.13
4 <i>Increase coordination of services to address the unique needs of trafficked persons in BC communities, emphasizing culturally appropriate responses.</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a model protocol with and for community members to help guide the coordination of protections and services to children and youth who may be victims of human trafficking. 		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support local communities in developing a sustainable service model for assisting trafficked persons based on OCTIP's Service Model. (See Appendix E) Ensure culturally appropriate services for Aboriginal communities are incorporated into local community service models where 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follow up with Prince George, Vancouver/Lower Mainland and Surrey to ensure sustainable service model has been developed Follow up with coordinators of Train the Trainer sessions to ensure service model is distributed to 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fund 5 communities to develop service model as part of Train the Trainer sessions (DOJ funding pending) Service model for Train the Trainer communities is finalized and distributed by coordinators

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appropriate.	all participants (Prince Rupert, Quesnel and Saulteau First Nation)	
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Priority Action	Long Term	2014-15	2015-16
5 <i>Increase research, policy and legislative responses to human trafficking in BC.</i>	<p>In collaboration with ministries, municipal governments, law enforcement, federal government departments, provincial and federal agencies, and others as required:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increase understanding about the situation of temporary foreign workers and other vulnerable workers in BC. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Monitor and report on West Coast Domestic Workers CFO Funded Project 2014-15 re: Labour Trafficking of TFW ▪ Disseminate WCDW Research Report: <i>Labour Trafficking and Migrant Workers in British Columbia (May 2014)</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ TBD
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Collaborate on effective methods to prevent and eliminate labour trafficking in BC. 	s.13	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increase information and knowledge about domestic trafficking of Aboriginal youth and women in BC. Support BC-focused research on domestic trafficking of Aboriginal youth and women. 		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increase policy and legislative protections for trafficked persons in BC to give full effect to their internationally protected human rights and ensure they have access to services, supports and protection measures when required. 	s.13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ TBD
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Identify opportunities to expand services to trafficked persons who may face language and cultural barriers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote VictimLINK 1-888 telephone line to provide services to potentially trafficked persons in multiple languages as requires ▪ Additional service needs requires further discussion and identification 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ TBD

Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX

From: Newnham, Jodi ABR:EX
Sent: Monday, September 8, 2014 12:10 PM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP's Train the Trainer information

Thanks, Roz. I think I was having a weird computer day as today the link is working fine.

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 5, 2014 12:19 PM
To: Newnham, Jodi ABR:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP's Train the Trainer information

<http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip/docs/action-plan.pdf>

Here is PDF for the Action Plan. . in case you couldn't access it from s.22 . . all the best, Roz

From: Newnham, Jodi ABR:EX
Sent: Friday, September 5, 2014 11:41 AM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP's Train the Trainer information

Thanks, Roz. I did have the links but wasn't able to save the docs on my drive for reference...but I have been having lots of computer probs this morning as I s.22 Will include all the info you have provided.

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 5, 2014 11:23 AM
To: Newnham, Jodi ABR:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP's Train the Trainer information

<http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip/about.htm>

<http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip/docs/2014StatusReport.pdf>

Hi Jodi – here is a link to the Action Plan and the PDF of the one year Status Report we just published which gives an overview of OCTIP's immediate actions last year to implement the plan.
The other email I sent you with the list of First nations who have attended our Train the Trainer session can be shared with the Committee.
The coordinator for Prince George is still on vacation but I can provide the information about which FN communities attended the Prince George Train the Trainer session when I get it from her.
Good luck with the meeting. Roz

From: Newnham, Jodi ABR:EX
Sent: Friday, September 5, 2014 10:59 AM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Gottfred, Jan ABR:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP's Train the Trainer information

Hi Roz – just getting the package for the Council meeting ready Sept 10; are you okay with this being included? Also, can you please send me a pdf of the action plan?

Thanks,
Jodi

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, August 27, 2014 12:40 PM
To: Gottfred, Jan ABR:EX; Newnham, Jodi ABR:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP's Train the Trainer information

Hi again Jan and Jodi. Here is the information I have gathered so far. . . I am still waiting for information from Prince George and I have sent an email to the project coordinators. . . I will send that information along when I get it. . . thanks,
Roz

From: Gottfred, Jan ABR:EX
Sent: Tuesday, August 26, 2014 12:40 PM
To: Newnham, Jodi ABR:EX; Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP's Train the Trainer information

Yes thanks Roz – always great to connect ☺
Jan

From: Newnham, Jodi ABR:EX
Sent: Tuesday, August 26, 2014 12:39 PM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Gottfred, Jan ABR:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP's Train the Trainer information

Thanks, Roz. Will send you the call and application form when complete. Look forward to seeing how our joint efforts will support communities.

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Tuesday, August 26, 2014 12:20 PM
To: Gottfred, Jan ABR:EX
Cc: Newnham, Jodi ABR:EX
Subject: OCTIP's Train the Trainer information

Hi Jan and Jodi – great to talk with you today!

I have attached the BC Action Plan for you – Appendix D on page 19 contains a one page description of the Train the Trainer project (see below).

I will send you more information about the Aboriginal community members represented at the Train the Trainer sessions in Williams Lake, Prince George and the Nlsga'a territory.

PS - I think Prince Rupert would be interested in applying for one of the community mobilization grants – Prince Rupert is holding a two day Train the Trainer session in October and they have a very active committee who is very involved in working with three outlying First Nation communities around Prince Rupert to raise awareness about sexual exploitation/human trafficking of Aboriginal girls and women. I will make sure to forward the application form to them.

Thanks for your collaboration! Best, Roz

<http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip/docs/action-plan.pdf>

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Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX

From: Moody, Juliette JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, September 8, 2014 11:24 AM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Info request: key activity update for next FPTWG on Victims of Crime Meeting

Thanks Roz!

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, September 8, 2014 11:23 AM
To: Moody, Juliette JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Info request: key activity update for next FPTWG on Victims of Crime Meeting

Thanks you are reading my mind now!! I will edit a bit and send back to you shortly! Thanks, Roz

From: Moody, Juliette JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, September 8, 2014 11:22 AM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Info request: key activity update for next FPTWG on Victims of Crime Meeting

Hi Roz,
Just in case it helps, I updated this bullet as best as I could in case you want to use it/edit it:

1) Human Trafficking Action Plan

- In March of 2012, BC unveiled a three-year action plan to prevent human trafficking and identify and protect victims of trafficking. BC's *Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking* provides a roadmap for priority actions over the next three years to prevent the trafficking of youth, vulnerable workers and Aboriginal youth and women.
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Hi Roz,
Thanks Roz! We haven't included very much detail for any of the other areas so the detail may get cut in future edits but I will put it in now and hope it sticks ☺

Thanks,
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Hi Juliette – I hope this isn't too long. . it provides a bit more details for the reader which I am hoping you can include! I also fixed the link to the 2014 Status Report. . you had linked to our previous 3 year Status Report. . let me know if you need anything else from us. Thanks, Roz

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<http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip/about.htm>. The One Year Status Report, July 2014 can be found here:

<http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip/docs/2014StatusReport.pdf>

From: Moody, Juliette JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, September 8, 2014 11:22 AM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
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Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX

From: Cavanaugh, Lynda A JAG:EX
Sent: Tuesday, September 9, 2014 4:25 PM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP info to SDI

Power point would be helpful, tx.

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Tuesday, September 9, 2014 3:31 PM
To: Cavanaugh, Lynda A JAG:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP info to SDI

Great! Thanks so much Lynda! This is a really exciting development with SDI! Thanks for following up and yes, I will develop the overview of human trafficking. Would you like me to prepare a PowerPoint presentation? Or just some speaking points about these issues? Roz

From: Cavanaugh, Lynda A JAG:EX
Sent: Tuesday, September 9, 2014 2:53 PM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX; Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Cc: Campbell, Sarah JAG:EX
Subject: OCTIP info to SDI

Hi Roz – I've scheduled our time with the Executive Directors at SDI for Nov 19th (their Oct date conflicted with my schedule). So if you can pencil it in for now we will get a time slot closer to. I've asked for 45 mins. You'll have to develop an overview of HT in BC, the Action Plan, and the ask, prior to that for us to discuss. Thanks.

Lynda Cavanaugh
Assistant Deputy Minister
Community Safety and Crime Prevention Branch
Ministry of Justice

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Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX

From: Margaret Dempster s.22
Sent: Wednesday, September 24, 2014 2:16 PM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: Re: Human Trafficking Conference - Friday November 14, 2014

May I call you Roz?

The closest airport is Kamloops and someone can meet you and bring you to Sorrento once details are known. I will make arrangements for you re accommodation and meals etc.

It would be wonderful to have you with us.

Margaret

Sent from my iPad

On Sep 24, 2014, at 2:10 PM, "Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX" <Rosalind.Currie@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Yes of course I can send 50 copies of our pocket cards and bookmark for online training as well as Human Trafficking in Canada booklets.

I am also very pleased to be able to attend your conference. Thank you for your generous offer to cover my hotel and meals. Travel is restricted for provincial government employees but I may have some funding available for a flight and taxis. . we are interested in working more closely with communities in this region of the province.

Could you tell me the location of the closest airport and will you also book my hotel accommodation for me?

I will arrange to have the materials sent to you in advance.

I would be happy to speak at the conference should there be a few minutes to provide some comments about the BC Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking and other activities.

I have provided a link to the BC Action Plan for your information below. Please share with others and I will bring a few printed copies for you and other members of the organizing committee.

Thanks again and I look forward to meeting you.

Roz Currie

BC Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking: <http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip/about.htm>

One Year Status Report on efforts to implement the Action Plan:

<http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip/docs/2014StatusReport.pdf>

From: Margaret Mary Dempster s.22

Sent: Wednesday, September 24, 2014 12:45 PM

To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX

Subject: Re: Human Trafficking Conference - Friday November 14, 2014

Would 50 copies of the material be asking too much, or whatever you might reasonably provide?

I would also like to invite you personally to the conference if you are available and willing. Two nights accommodation and meals would be provided free of charge. There may be an opportunity for you to say a few words and promote your office and work.

Margaret

On Wed, Sep 24, 2014 at 12:29 PM, Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX <Rosalind.Currie@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Dear Reverend Dempster.

Thank you for your reply. Thanks too for making the link to OCTIP's online training available to participants.

How many copies of our materials should I send to you?

May I call you to discuss other possible ways we might be able to support your work in Valemount?

Thank you, Roz

From: Margaret Mary Dempster [mailto:^{s.22}_____]
Sent: Wednesday, September 24, 2014 12:25 PM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: Re: Human Trafficking Conference - Friday November 14, 2014

Thank you for getting back to me and yes, any materials that you feel would be helpful to distribute at the conference would be welcomed. My contact information is:

The Reverend Margaret M. Dempster

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I will make sure the website is made available to attendees and, as well, include it as a reference in the eBook that will be produced.

Once again, thank you for your feedback.

On Wed, Sep 24, 2014 at 12:07 PM, Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX <Rosalind.Currie@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hello Reverend Dempster:

I am the Director of the Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons, Ministry of Justice and am contacting you about the upcoming Human Trafficking Conference you are hosting in November. I am very pleased that this event is being held in Sorrento, BC. Raising awareness

about human trafficking as a crime and human rights violation is a key aspect of our work at the provincial government.

I would be very pleased to send you materials from our office for participants at your conference. I would also like to learn more about the issues you are concerned about in this community. We have visited the area on several occasions and have made presentations to service providers about human trafficking.

We have recently re-launched the 2nd edition of our online training called *Human Trafficking: Canada is Not Immune* at this link: <http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip/training.htm>

Please encourage everyone who attends your conference to learn more by completing this free, accessible on line training.

I look forward to hearing from you and sending you materials for your conference.

All the very best and good luck with this important event!

Sincerely,

Roz Currie

Rosalind Currie

Director, Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons

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Rosalind.Currie@gov.bc.ca

Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX

From: Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, November 26, 2014 9:58 AM
To: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: RE: OCTIP Action Plan and First Year Status Report

She works with the Office of the Chief Information Officer – She is an information access analyst. I often deal with her on FOI requests.

Marcie

From: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, November 26, 2014 9:24 AM
To: Mezzarobba, Marcie JAG:EX
Subject: FW: OCTIP Action Plan and First Year Status Report

Hi Marcie – just a heads up that Victor provided information and answered questions about the Ministers briefing in July on the OCTIP Action Plan and Status Report to Samara Fisher. Do you know Samara? What role does she play? Thanks, Roz

From: Porter, Victor JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, November 21, 2014 11:38 AM
To: Fisher, Samara MTIC:EX
Cc: Currie, Rosalind JAG:EX
Subject: OCTIP Action Plan and First Year Status Report

Hello Samara,
As per your request please find the links to our Action Plan, First Year Status Report, and a news release.

<http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip/docs/action-plan.pdf>
<http://www.pssg.gov.bc.ca/octip/docs/2014StatusReport.pdf>

<http://www.policevictimservices.bc.ca/one-year-status-report-of-b-c-s-action-plan-to-combat-human-trafficking-is-now-available/>

Regards,

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