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Good morning,

I hope you are doing well. I wanted to send our schedule and registration links for our upcoming Traffic Jam trainings. I've copied them below. There are quite a few, so please make sure to scroll through to the end.

If you have any questions about our trainings, or if there's anything else I can help you with, please feel free to reach out.

Thanks,

Erick

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Getting Started with Traffic Jam

January 25 @ 1pm ET

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Massage Parlors

February 2 @ 1pm ET

In this session, we will explore the connection between illicit massage parlors and organized crime, with particular focus on how these intersect with the exploitation of foreign nationals. Using live leads from Traffic Jam's Massage Parlor feature, we will demonstrate how the Advanced Trail, Search Summary and Graph Visual features can assist in uncovering hidden patterns of organized and systemic activity, offering significant time-savings and intelligence benefits in the process.

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Advanced Trails

March 7 @ 11am ET

In this session, we will take a deep dive into Traffic Jam's powerful Trail feature and learn how it can assist in uncovering hidden patterns of organized and systemic activity. Using a "live" lead we will explore the Simple & Advanced Trails, Search Summary and Graph Visual features, to show the time- savings and intelligence benefits offered.

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Identifying Victims

March 16 @ 1pm ET

In this session, we explore the concept of "Safeguarding" and learn how Traffic Jam can be used proactively to assist in locating and identifying vulnerable individuals. Live examples will be used, and particular emphasis will be placed on how the tool can be leveraged to identify and assist victims.

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Erick

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April 4 @ 1pm ET

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Detecting Vulnerabilities in Online Advertisements

May 9 @ 1pm ET

A key obstacle for anyone working human trafficking investigations is to distinguish between online profiles and advertisements posted by independent, consenting sex workers advertising their services, and those posted by traffickers exploiting their victims.

In this session, we introduce the concept of vulnerability indicators and compare and contrast ads of concern with those that are not indicative of exploitation. We will also learn how Traffic Jam can be used proactively to assist in locating and identifying vulnerable individuals.

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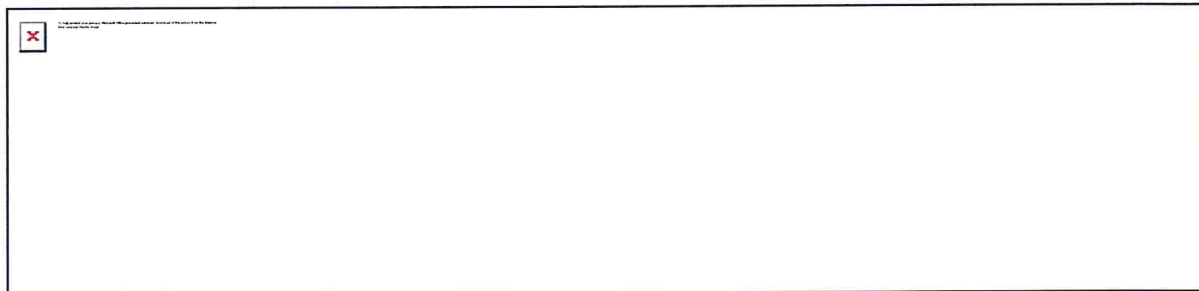
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What's New with Blue?

Know How to Identify Forced Labor When You See It – and How to Report It

Human trafficking is one of the most profitable crimes in the world, generating billions of dollars in illicit revenue every year. Forced labor, which affects an estimated [27.6 million](#) people worldwide, is responsible for a significant portion of that figure. Like other forms of human trafficking, forced labor occurs when individuals are compelled against their will to provide service through the use



of force, fraud, or coercion. It is a crime that happens in the United States and across the globe, and its victims can be any age, race, religious affiliation, gender identity, nationality, or socioeconomic background.

Blue Campaign has a variety of resources you can use to learn about forced labor, what it looks like, and examples of goods that may be produced using forced labor.

- [Blue Campaign 'Forced Labor' Webpage](#)
- [U.S. Customs and Border Protection 'Forced Labor' Webpage](#)
- [International Labour Organization's 'Indicators of Forced Labor' Brochure](#)
- [Labor Trafficking Awareness Videos](#)
- [Bureau of International Labor Affairs' List of Goods Produced by Forced Labor](#)

To report suspected civil forced labor trade violations, submit allegation information to U.S. Customs and Border Protection at go.dhs.gov/ZSa. To report criminal violations of forced labor in corporate supply chains, submit information to ICE.ForcedLabor@ice.dhs.gov, or contact the Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) tip line at 866-347-2423 or submit a [HSI tip form](#) online.

Blue Campaign to Commemorate Women's History Month

Blue Campaign will be recognizing Women's History Month throughout March by highlighting women's voices from across the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), as well as survivor leaders who are working to end human trafficking. Stay up to date with the latest insights from these leaders by following the Blue Campaign on social media (@DHSBlueCampaign on [Twitter](#), [Facebook](#), and [Instagram](#)).

BLI Corner

FAI Partners with BLI to Combat Human Trafficking in Alaska

The Fairbanks International Airport (FAI) is proactively stepping up to combat human trafficking and ensure safety for Alaskans by partnering with Blue Lightning Initiative (BLI). While every employee at FAI will be offered training through the Initiative, Airport Police and Fire will receive advanced training as part of the program. More details can be found [here](#).

CCHT Corner

Countering Human Trafficking Act codifies CCHT, Expands DHS Fight Against Human Trafficking



On December 27, President Biden signed the “Countering Human Trafficking Act of 2022,” which codifies and expands the Department of Homeland Security’s Center for Countering Human Trafficking (CCHT). The bill authorizes \$14 million to carry out the Act and ensures that the CCHT is staffed with at least 45 employees to help accomplish the Department’s critical work to combat human trafficking.

“This is a seminal moment in our fight against the scourge of human trafficking,” said Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro N. Mayorkas. “With the increased funding and additional personnel dedicated to leading the DHS Center for Countering Human Trafficking, we will advance our work to identify and support victims, conduct operations that hold the traffickers accountable, and strengthen our partnerships with non-governmental organizations. We are grateful for this critical legislation that supports our victim-centered, all-of-society effort to end human trafficking.”

“The Countering Human Trafficking Act will increase and expand the CCHT’s effectiveness in targeting human traffickers around the globe, protecting victims, and supporting counter-trafficking work throughout DHS,” said Cardell T. Morant, CCHT Director. “Importantly, it will also facilitate the continued development of the Blue Campaign, the Department’s national human trafficking awareness initiative, designed to educate the American public about the signs of trafficking and the ways in which they can help trafficking victims and help bring suspected traffickers to justice. We are grateful to Congressional leadership and our partners for recognizing the value in this DHS center.”

To read more about the Act, click [here](#).

DHS Releases Annual Report on Counter-Human Trafficking Efforts

On January 31, DHS released the annual “[Countering Human Trafficking: Year in Review](#).” The report highlights select accomplishments and advancements made by DHS offices and components toward countering human trafficking. The report also includes links to additional resources that explain DHS’s counter-trafficking operations, outreach, and other efforts.

From The Field

HSI Detroit, Local Law Enforcement Investigation Results in Life Sentence for Sex Trafficker

A Detroit man who photographed his sexual assaults of a young child and forced an adult to engage in prostitution was sentenced to life in prison this January, after a joint investigation by HSI Detroit and the West Bloomfield Township Police Department.

Ryon Travis, 39, was [convicted](#) of production of child pornography and sex trafficking in July 2022. The joint investigation began after detectives who were looking into Travis for identity theft found explicit photographs of child sexual abuse on his phone. When officers returned to Travis's home to gather additional evidence, they found an adult woman chained by the neck to a pole in the living room. Investigators learned that multiple women for whom he arranged commercial sex lived in Travis's home. When one of the women tried to leave, Travis forced her to continue engaging in prostitution by placing a chain around her neck.

"Predators like Travis tear at the very foundation of our communities, not only victimizing children but subjecting multiple women to sex trafficking," said Special Agent in Charge Angie Salazar, HSI Detroit. "It is my hope that this sentence brings some measure of peace to the survivors, knowing that he will remain behind bars."

To read more about the Travis investigation, click [here](#).

News You Can Use

NCMEC Launches 'Take It Down' Tool

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) recently launched a new tool to support survivors of online child sexual abuse. The free service, Take It Down, enables its users to submit a case for removing nude, partially nude, or sexually explicit photos and videos depicting a child under 18 years old from the web. Using a unique digital fingerprint, Take It Down allows participating platforms like Facebook, Instagram, and others to detect and remove flagged imagery from their public or unencrypted sites and apps. To learn more, visit bit.ly/42b7O6.

For more information visit the [Blue Campaign](#)

To report suspected human trafficking: 1-866-347-2423

To get help from the National Human Trafficking Hotline: 1-888-373-7888
or text HELP or INFO to BeFree (233733)

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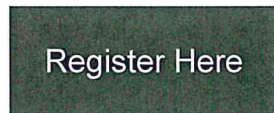
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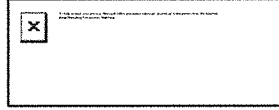


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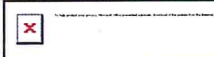
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This two-day training summit, focused on human trafficking, will address issues specific to the midwestern and southeastern regions of the United States. It will be held in **Branson, Missouri, April 5-6, 2023**, at the **Branson Convention Center**. Lodging is available at the adjacent Hilton Branson Convention Center Hotel and reservations can be made on the website referenced below.

This training is geared toward successful law enforcement investigations of this complex criminal activity. Attendees will learn about all facets of these investigations, from lessons learned to victim perspective to investigation assistance and resources.

The affordable training registration fee of \$100 includes morning breaks and luncheons during the summit.

Post Credits are pending.

Click [here](#) for more information or to register.

Tentative Topics Include:

- Human Trafficking Investigations
- Sex Trafficking Intervention: A Survivor Perspective
- Human Trafficking Investigation: "Queen of Diamonds" Case Study
- Labor Trafficking: Debt Bondage to Forced Labor
- Victim Interviewing
- Undercover Social Media Accounts and Investigations from Start to Finish
- Pivot! Pivot! Pivot! OSINT Techniques and Mindset for Human Trafficking Investigations
- A Successful MDT to Combat Human Trafficking: The Importance of Police and Community Partnerships
- How MOCIC/ROCIC Resources Can Assist Your Human Trafficking Investigations



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(U) Gangs, Human Trafficking, and Terrorism Activities are Likely to Remain Low in North Dakota.

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(U) Source Summary Statement
(U) This assessment and the key judgements contained are based on reliable reporting from open-source, non-profit organizations, federal, state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies. This collection occurred between 01 January 2021 and 31 December 2021.

^a (U) Appendix A: Expressions of Likelihood (or Probability)
^b (U) Appendix B: Confidence and Threat in Sources Supporting Assessments and Judgments

(U) Substantiation:

(U) Gangs

(U) Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs (OMGs)

[REDACTED]

(U) Sons of Silence

[REDACTED]

(U) Hells Angels

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

(U) Criminal Street Gangs

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- (U) A Mandan, ND man was charged with burglary conspiracy, criminal street gang activity, and encouraging minors to participate in a criminal street gang.^{iv}
- (U) A Bismarck, ND man accused of firing shots at a car in what police say was an internal gang conflict will go on trial in May.^v

(U) Criminal street gangs and illegal drug activity are often related, and this is often the case in North Dakota. Aside from neighborhood-based and hybrid gang activity in North Dakota, the state also sees gang activity related to drug trafficking from larger gangs in other states.

- During a New England City Council (New England, ND) meeting a drug enforcement agent discussed the growing presence of illicit substances and gangs throughout North Dakota over the past decade.^{vi}

(U) Human Trafficking

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(U) The North Dakota Bureau of Criminal Investigation's 2021 Crime Report recorded seven (7) reported commercial sex act offenses in 2021, which is a 36% decrease from the eleven (11) reported incidents in 2020 Crime Report. Additionally, the number of reported involuntary servitude

incidents was zero (0) in 2021 and two (2) in 2020. It should be noted that the tribal law enforcement agencies do not submit data to this annual report. The National Human Trafficking Hotline (NHTH)^c received twenty-one (21) tips of alleged human trafficking in North Dakota for 2020, in comparison to the twenty-two (22) tips reported in 2019.^{vii}

(U) Although prostitution is a separate crime from human trafficking, the circumstances surrounding prostitution may have indicators of human trafficking found through more extensive investigation. Law enforcement agencies reported nineteen (19) prostitution related offenses in 2021.^{viii} Among those offenses, there was at least one in Bismarck, ND that was suspected human trafficking.

- February 2021, the Bismarck Police Department began investigated a possible human trafficking case out of Bismarck, ND after receiving an anonymous tip, in which a massage parlor was offering/performing sex acts to/on customers. 06 June 2022, two individuals have been arrested and charged with promoting prostitution^{ix}; North Dakota Century Code (NDCC) §12.1-29-01(1)(a).

(U) Terrorism

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^c Statistics are based on the contacts; phone calls, texts, online chats, emails, and webforms received by the NHTH that reference North Dakota.

(U) Perspective:**(U) Gangs**

(U) Gangs are associations of three or more individuals who adopt a group identity in order to create an atmosphere of fear or intimidation. Gangs are typically organized upon racial, ethnic, or political lines and employ common names, slogans, aliases, symbols, tattoos, style of clothing, hairstyles, hand signs or graffiti. The association's primary purpose is to engage in criminal activity and the use of violence or intimidation to further its criminal objectives and enhance or preserve the association's power, reputation, or economic resources. Gangs are also organized to provide common defense of its members and interests from rival criminal organizations or to exercise control over a particular location or region.^{xiii}

- **OMG**
 - OMGs are organizations whose members use their motorcycle clubs as conduits for criminal enterprises. OMGs are highly structured criminal organizations whose members engage in criminal activities such as violent crime, weapons trafficking, and drug trafficking. There are more than 300 active OMGs within the United States, ranging in size from single chapters with five or six members to hundreds of chapters with thousands of members worldwide.^{xiv}
- **Criminal Street Gangs**
 - Criminal Street Gangs are organizations that formed on the street and operate in neighborhoods throughout the United States. Neighborhood-based gangs are confined to specific neighborhoods and jurisdictions, with no known leadership beyond their communities. National-level gangs have a presence in multiple jurisdictions.^{xv} According to the NDCC § 12.1-06.2-02, a criminal street gang crime is “Any person who commits a felony or Class A misdemeanor crime of violence or crime of pecuniary gain for the benefit of, at the discretion of, or in association with any criminal street gang, with the intent to promote, further, or assist in the affairs of a criminal gang, or obtain membership into a criminal gang, is guilty of a Class C felony.
- **Analyst Note:** The NDSLIC abides by the Department of Justice’s definition and criteria for designation and inclusion of individuals as “Members of Violent Criminal Gangs”.
 - Individuals about whom investigation has developed sufficient information to establish membership in a particular violent criminal gang by either:
 - 1. Self-admission at the time of arrest or incarceration, or
 - 2. Any two of the following criteria:
 - a. Identified as a gang member by a reliable informant;
 - b. Identified as a gang member by an informant whose information has been corroborated;

- c. Frequents a gang's area, associates with known members, and/or affects gang dress, tattoos, or hand signals;
- d. Has been arrested multiple times with known gang members for offenses consistent with gang activity; or
- e. Self-admission (other than at the time of arrest or incarceration).

(U) Human Trafficking

(U) North Dakota's Century Code § Chapter 12.1-41 defines a person as committing the offense of human trafficking an individual if the person knowingly recruits, transports, transfers, harbors, receives, provides, obtains, isolates, maintains, or entices an individual in furtherance of forced labor, sexual servitude, and patronizing a victim or minor for sexual servitude and/or commercial sexual activity.

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(U) Terrorism

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(U) The threat posed by international and domestic threat actors has evolved significantly since the 9/11 attacks. The greatest terrorism threat to the Homeland we face today, according to the FBI, is posed by lone offenders often radicalized online, who look to attack soft targets with easily accessible weapons. Many of these violent extremists are motivated and inspired by a mix of socio-political goals and personal grievances against their targets.^{xviii}

(U) Analysis of Alternatives:

(U) Gangs

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(U) Human Trafficking

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(U) Terrorism

[REDACTED]

(U) Outlook:

(U) Gangs

- **OMG**

- [REDACTED]

- **Criminal Street Gangs**

- [REDACTED]

(U) Human Trafficking

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(U) Terrorism

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(U) Intelligence Gaps:

(U) Gangs

- **OMG**

- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]

- **Criminal Street Gangs**

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- [REDACTED]
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(U) Human Trafficking

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(U) Terrorism

- [REDACTED]
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(U) Intelligence Requirements:

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(U) Key Intelligence Questions:

(U) Gangs

- **OMG**
 - [REDACTED]
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- **Criminal Street Gang**
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(U) Human Trafficking

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(U) Terrorism

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(U) Consumer: Federal, State, Local, and Tribal law enforcement agencies in North Dakota.

(U) Appendix A: Expressions of Likelihood (or Probability)

(U) Phrases such as “the NDSLIC judges” and “the NDSLIC assesses” and terms such as “likely” and “probably” convey analytical judgments and assessments. The chart approximates how expressions of likelihood and probability correlate with percentages of chance.

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<i>Terms of Likelihood</i>	Almost No Chance	Very Unlikely	Unlikely	Roughly Even Chance	Likely	Very Likely	Almost Certain(ly)
<i>Terms of Probability</i>	Remote	Highly Improbable	Improbable (Improbably)	Roughly Even Odds	Probable (Probably)	Highly Probable	Nearly Certain
	1-5%	5-20%	20-45%	45-55%	55-80%	80-95%	95-99%

(U) Unless otherwise stated, the NDSLIC does not derive judgments via statistical analysis.

(U) Appendix B: Confidence and Threat in Sources Supporting Assessments and Judgments

(U) Confidence levels reflect the quality and quantity of the source information supporting judgment. Consequently, the NDSLIC ascribes high, medium, or low levels of confidence to assessments, as follows:

(U) **High confidence** generally indicates the NDSLIC's judgments are based on high quality information, from multiple sources. High confidence in a judgment does not imply the assessment is a fact or a certainty; such judgments might be wrong. While additional reporting and information sources may change analytical judgments, such changes are most likely to be refinements and not substantial in nature.

(U) **Medium confidence** generally means the information is credibly sourced and plausible but not of sufficient quality or corroborated sufficiently to warrant a higher level of confidence. Additional reporting or information sources have the potential to increase the NDSLIC's confidence levels or substantively change analytical judgments.

(U) **Low confidence** generally means the information's credibility or plausibility is uncertain, the information is too fragmented or poorly corroborated to make solid analytic inferences, or the reliability of the sources is questionable. Absent additional reporting or information sources, analytical judgments should be considered preliminary in nature.

(U) **High threat indicates** that there is evidence to suggest or indicate that individuals have expressed intent, capability, and opportunity to carry out a particular act, whether it is a terror attack, fundraising, radicalization, or criminal activity, or the activity is ongoing and significant in volume.

(U) **Medium threat** indicates there is evidence to suggest that individuals have two of the three components necessary to commit an act or the activity is ongoing but limited in volume.

(U) **Low threat** indicate that existing evidence suggests an individual possesses one of none of the components necessary to commit an act or the activity is sporadic or non-existent.

(U) Sources:

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v (U) Bismarck Tribune; 2022; https://bismarcktribune.com/news/local/bismarck/attempted-murder-trial-set-for-man-accused-of-gang-related-shooting/article_f1354822-9808-583a-9201-be69acb2abd3.html#tncms-source=login; accessed on 13 September 2022; 08 February 2022; UNCLASSIFIED; UNCLASSIFIED; Source is a news organization.

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xiv (U) U.S. Department of Justice; 29 August 2022; Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs; <https://www.justice.gov/criminal-ocgs/gallery/outlaw-motorcycle-gangs-omgs>; UNCLASSIFIED; UNCLASSIFIED; Source is a law enforcement agency.

Anti-Human Trafficking Working Group

March 28, 2022

I. Introductions

II. Goals for Reinvigorated Contact Group

A. Identify the Scope of the Problem

1. One common issue is a lack of information on the scope of the problem.
2. Some organizations have gathered information on the problem, but there is a common sense that nobody has a full appreciation of the problem.
3. What is known is that this problem disproportionately impacts Indigenous groups in both Canada and the United States.
4. The issue has both an internal impact in Manitoba and the United States, but is also an international one, due to traffickers who move victims across the border.

B. Identify the perpetrators

1. Organized criminal organizations
2. Individuals who lure boyfriends/girlfriends away from their homes, and who then traffic them to cities or other places either to abuse the victims themselves, or to put them into prostitution (or both).
 - a. Includes loved ones and even family members.

C. Joy Smith, Founder of Joy Smith Foundation (JSF)

1. Happens every day in First Nations communities.
2. During the pandemic, saw a marked increase in the number of people who were luring victims either over the internet or through boyfriend relationships.
3. JSF has worked on just under 7,000 cases to date.
 - a. Identifying the scope of the problem is difficult because law enforcement only counts convictions. This is however likely only the tip of the iceberg. It is important to remember that when survivors go through a shelter, they are often hesitant to speak, having endured a horrendous experience.
 - b. The crime is very, very prevalent – is not always a numbers game.
 - c. Victims fear talking with law enforcement. Law enforcement and the courts need to be trained to deal with these victims.
4. A few years ago, the RCMP attempted to ascertain the number of victims and estimated the number at approximate 254, basing that number on convictions. That determination predated changes in the human trafficking laws passed by Joy Smith.
5. The Women's Foundation conducted its own assessment and came up with a much higher estimate in the 1,000s of cases.

D. Maggie Sigur – Homeland Security Investigations (HSI)

1. HSI has determined that over 50 percent of victims of human trafficking identified in HIS investigations are citizens. HSI conducts outreach to hospitals and other service providers to try to determine the scope of the problem and to educate health professionals on signs to look for in potential human trafficking victims.
- E. **Emily Schwartz** – North Dakota Human Trafficking Task Force (NDHTTF)
1. NDHTTF collects data from service providers and law enforcement.
 2. NDHTTF tracks residency as a data point and found that 80 percent of identified survivors in North Dakota are North Dakota residents.
- F. **Rebecca Cook** (Manitoba Indigenous Reconciliation and Northern Relations)
1. Just took over the file for MMIWG and 2SLGBTQQA+ peoples. Previously worked in Manitoba Families Exploitation Unit.
 2. It is a challenge to try to get hard data for the MMIWG assessment. People on the ground in those communities can identify families of victims.
 3. Historically, cases may not have been reported due to a lack of a relationship with law enforcement.
 4. The pimp in many cases is also methamphetamine. It is a driving force in some communities.
- G. **Angela Levasseur** - Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak (MKO)
1. It is important to have hard numbers, etc., for fundraising, etc.
 2. However, what is being done to address root causes?
 - a. Oversexualization of First Nations women and girls.
 - b. Racism
 - c. What do we plan to do to address these root causes?
- H. **Amy Boyd** (Youthworks)
1. Agree the methamphetamine business is the pimp. She works with teens to address methamphetamine and fentanyl addiction.
 2. Would also like to see U.S.-based Native American groups included in the group. *(Please send the contact info for anyone you would like to see included and will be happy to do so – BK)*
- I. **Angela Daly** (YWCA)
1. It is important to identify ways to track perpetrators. Fargo and Morehead North Dakota share information among human services agencies regarding makes and models of cars and identifying information on pimps and traffickers.
- J. **Karen Serwonka** (Manitoba Health Department, Population and Public Health Branch; MH/PPH)
1. Sharing information raises privacy concerns regarding sharing of health information.
 2. For children, there is a duty to report suspected abuse/maltreatment to child welfare agencies. However, for adults, may require different discussions and/or other considerations.

III. Discussion of Agencies/Organizations Involved in Human Trafficking Issues

- A. Available public reference materials from the various organizations
- B. Important to identify Means of contact: the ways we come into contact with persons who are trafficked (and their traffickers?):
 - 1. Law enforcement, death investigations, child welfare investigations, health and social services providers (outreach by NGO communities: homeless shelters, outreach programs to get women off the streets /out of the game); court-ordered, services and shelters for human trafficking.
 - 2. We know we are only scratching the surface in terms of gaining contact with the people who are trafficked.
 - 3. Ministries of Justice and Health (state and provincial e.g.)
 - 4. New directions we could explore?
- C. **Joy Smith (JSF)**
 - 1. We can gain important information from victims' families and friends,
 - 2. Identification of agencies involved in these issues; who work in this sphere, who should we be interacting with?
- D. **Angela Levasseur (MKO)**
 - 1. FN Chiefs of Police Association.
 - 2. Manitoba Moon Voices (incorporated under umbrella of NWAC).
 - 3. Aboriginal Community Campus at Higgins and Main encounters a number of individuals who are vulnerable and could be at risk.
 - 4. Adult education centers.
- E. **Joy Smith (JSF)**
 - 1. Manitoba Métis Nation is very active in this area. The Infinity Women groups is very active in this area.
 - 2. Vital to include victims (many prefer the term survivors) of human trafficking.
- F. **Karen Serwonka (MH/PPH)**
 - 1. If numbers become an issue, perhaps we need to be strategic and ensure our own internal networks are working well e.g. at any level of govt involved, they could be asked to co-ordinate their efforts internally, using existing committees or working groups across ministries and departments) to identify effective ways of communicating and coordinating efforts. e.g. provincial gender-based violence committee(s).
- G. **Other agencies for inclusion:**
 - 2. Canadian Centre for Child Protection – gaming
 - 3. MMIWG advisory committee
- H. **Rebecca Cook (Manitoba Indigenous Reconciliation and Northern Relations)**
 - 1. Other groups to be considered include:
 - a. Departments/Ministries of Justice in the states and provinces, as well as the federal agencies.
 - b. Canada Centre for Child Protection
 - c. MMIWG and Two-Spirit Individuals

IV. Possible Goals for In-Person Event

A. Possible in-person event

1. Idea for an in-person event came out of discussions with Manitoba officials and with members of the NGO community, including the Joy Smith Foundation and Ma Mawi Center.
2. The issues around this issue are very complex – could spend a week focusing on human trafficking alone.
3. Perhaps we need to focus on human trafficking as a dedicated session and the broader issues related to cross-border crime as ancillary, as so much other crime is associated with human trafficking.
4. Ways to increase cross border collaboration to combat cross-border trafficking.
5. Sharing of resourcing and other modes of co-operation we could encourage.
6. Are there other issues we need to raise?

B. Sherry Gott (MKO)

1. Is there some kind of MoU when repatriating victims of crime? Resources to provide them with a bus ticket back home; where do they go?
2. Some communities are so isolated that they are only accessible by air or by ice-road in the winter.
3. How do we provide treatment and support for survivors and help them to get home? What resources are available after they return home?
4. She has discussed these issues with Dr. Hill in the past.

C. Joy Smith (JSF)

1. The JSF has an agreement with Air Canada to transport victims home to Canada, but there needs to be police involvement for that agreement to be used. However, Air Canada doesn't go into remote communities, so we will need to have the involvement of smaller airline carriers to reach the more remote communities.
2. This could perhaps be an area in which this group could work, i.e. identifying ways to help people get home.

D. Karen Serwonka (MH/PPH)

1. Dianna Bussey (Salvation Army) and Chair of the Trafficked Persons Response Team in Winnipeg has experience in working with a variety of partners (levels of govt, service agencies, faith groups, airlines, etc.).

E. Maggie Sigur (HIS)

1. Will check to see if there is an MOU in place to support return of victims. NGOs have helped them with funding to get victims to travel in cases in which HSI is involved.

F. Emily Schwartz (North Dakota Human Trafficking Task Force)

1. NDHTTF hosts a Human Trafficking Fund (a combo of federal, state and private donor funds) to support a variety of needs of survivors (medical, mental health, legal, basic needs, transportation, etc)

G. Potential in small or closed communities:

1. Have understood victims have sometimes faced challenges returning home to small or closed communities. Will survivors be accepted / welcomed home?

2. It could be important to reach out to provide information and build relationships with communities. These are victims, people transgressed against. To successfully be reintegrated back into their communities, they will need a warm reception/welcome from communities to make it home safely.
3. Even in instances where narcotics are the pimp, victims (woman, man, child) will require a lot of support.

H. Sherry Gott (MKO)

1. Venues in major cities for people to be housed until they have the strength to move home are also needed.

I. Karen Serwonka (MH/PPH)

1. Issues identified by other people today seem to point to bringing in partner organizations who address issues such as transitional housing and harm reduction.
2. As mentioned by other participants today, makes sense to also involve partners that address the root causes and make long-term investments in things that keep communities healthy and try to keep people out of human trafficking (or help them re-establish themselves afterwards) such as adult education and employment opportunities/services.

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NCMEC's Child Victim Identification Program Weekly Activity Report #1060 (February 26, 2023 – March 4, 2023)

NCMEC's Child Victim Identification Program	Weekly	Program to Date
Number of Cases through CRIS*	55	82,779
Number of Images/Movies Reviewed during CRIS Exams	400,034	375,885,903
Number of Identified Child Victims Added to CRIS	124	25,909

CRIS (Child Recognition & Identification System) launched September 18, 2002

CyberTipline Weekly Activity Report #1293 (February 26, 2023 – March 4, 2023)

Total Number of reports made by the public (CyberTipline 1): 5,542

Total Number of reports made by ESPs (CyberTipline 2): 738,953

Type of Incident*	Weekly	Program to Date**
Child Pornography	741,034	154,583,383
Child Sex Tourism	34	11,191
Child Sex Trafficking	387	135,269
Child Sexual Molestation (not in the family)	345	90,195
Misleading Domain Name (since 04/2002)	42	25,012
Misleading Words or Digital Images on the Internet (since 10/2002)	112	53,757
Online Enticement of Children for Sexual Acts	1,957	326,410
Unsolicited Obscene Material Sent to a Child (since 09/2002)	584	72,954
Submitted Without Incident Type	-	1,089
Total # of Reports	744,495	155,299,260

*As selected by reporting person/caller when completing this form.

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Notifications to Electronic Service Providers (ESPs)

	Weekly	Program to Date
Notifications Sent to ESPs (since 06/98)	2,662	532,562

Number of ESPs Registered to Report to CyberTipline

	Program to Date
Registered ESPs (since 02/01)	2,187

International Referrals to CyberTipline

	Weekly	Program to Date
INHOPE Hotlines	1,524	765,934
Interpol	-	8,264

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<https://www.facebook.com/heather.robbins.14661261> you'll notice the same tattoo in her photos as on her ad and her prostitution number brings up her name Actively using and dealing meth and heroin! Pimping and robbing people!
Location: 1011 s 3rd
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Subject: Anti-Human Trafficking Working Group

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Colleagues,

Good morning! I hope this email finds you all doing well, and staying dry!

My apologies for the radio silence over the past few weeks. We're still a person down on our team, and we've had a lot going on.

In any event, I wanted to follow up on our excellent first meeting. I believe there is a lot of good work that we can do together to combat this awful crime, and wanted to hear more of your thoughts on this.

The representatives of the various organizations that participated in our meeting all have obviously done hard work in this area and have much to share, and I'm interested in hearing your thoughts on how we can promote that sharing.

To that end, I have a few ideas I'd like to propose to you.

First, I'd like to borrow an idea from the last time this was attempted and propose the formation of a steering committee to help organize and plan our engagements. I would like to have the membership of the steering committee

come from a cross section of the various organizational types represented, including the governmental bodies, law enforcement organizations, First Nations and tribal organizations, and the NGO community. If you would be interested in serving in that capacity, please let me know, and I will assemble a representative sampling over the next few weeks.

Second, it was suggested to me that member organizations be asked to prepare a white paper of your ideas on how we can best cooperate to share information. This isn't meant to be an onerous task, but rather a further development of some of the great ideas that were shared during our first meeting. Papers should probably be no more than one page in length to keep this from taking up too much of your time.

Third, I'd also like to suggest that we limit the scope of our discussions to what we had originally discussed, i.e. how to best share information and promote cooperation among the many groups and organizations working in the area of combating human trafficking in the Midwest. There are many other areas that parallel this that are all very important, but which are probably beyond the reach of a group such as ours. Our work on promoting information sharing and cooperation among the various communities will obviously have to be done with a view towards those issues.

Fourth, I'd like to ask you all to send me links to your open source information your organizations provide to the public. I'd like to pull the links together into a compendium that I can then send to the entire group so that we all have links to the information. The links need not be too narrowed down – if you can share public links to your organizations, then group members can find the info on your websites. Homepages for the various groups would be helpful. I think it would be very helpful to have insights into what our organizations are publishing as one means of sharing information.

Fifth, I'd like to hear your thoughts on having a monthly discussion of the type we had at our first meeting, wherein we could discuss ongoing developments, new topics, etc.

Please feel free to reach out to me if you have any questions. I will be away from the office over the next couple of days, but will be back in on Tuesday, May 31.

Warm regards,

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Bismarck police raid spa after 3 charged with facilitating prostitution

Bismarck officers raided a massage business after three people were charged with facilitating prostitution, police announced Friday.

A long-term investigation into the Hong Kong Spa in Bismarck and the Tokyo Q Spa in Dickinson found that employees at the facilities were offering sexual acts during massages, according to Bismarck Police Lt. Luke Gardiner.

Bismarck police arrested Lance Jacobson, 65, and Dickinson police arrested Jiang Jennings, 56, both of Hanover Park, Ill. An arrest warrant also was issued for Craig Grorud, Bismarck, court records show.

All three are charged with facilitating prostitution, a Class C felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

The arrests of the spa owners stem from an investigation that began over a year ago involving citizen complaints and investigative work, Gardiner said.

In July 2019, an employee of Hong Kong Spa came to the police department to report she was not getting paid fairly and was being asked by the owners to perform sexual acts for extra tips, according to a court affidavit.

The employee told police that Jennings and Jacobson also owned Tokyo Massage in Mandan. The court affidavit states that an investigation into Tokyo Massage resulted in the closure of the spa without criminal charges being filed.

The employee told investigators that Jennings and Jacobson then began operating Hong Kong Spa in Bismarck with Grorud listed on the secretary of state's website as the owner. The employee told detectives the business charged \$80 for a one-hour massage and she would get to keep \$10.

Officers also conducted undercover investigations and received complaints from citizens.

In August, Dickinson police received an anonymous letter asking police to "do something about Tokyo Q Spa," according to a court affidavit. The letter states "They are offering sexual favors to gentleman customers if you leave a 'tip'! I know this because they did this with my husband and he told me about it."

Gardiner said the investigation is ongoing.

There were no attorneys listed in court records for Jacobson, Jennings or Grorud.

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About the Trainer

Megan Lundstrom is the Co-Founder and Director of Research at The Avery Center. She has consulted for the Department of Homeland Security and Polaris Project. She has created and delivered training and educational presentations in the academic community as well as a variety of organizations including the Commercial Sexual Exploitation Institute at Villanova University Law School. Ms. Lundstrom's research on cultic theory was internationally published through United Nations University and presented at the International Cultic Studies Association annual conference. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance and a Master's degree in Sociology from the University of Northern Colorado.



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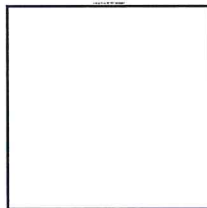
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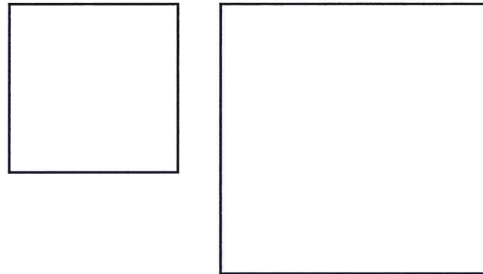
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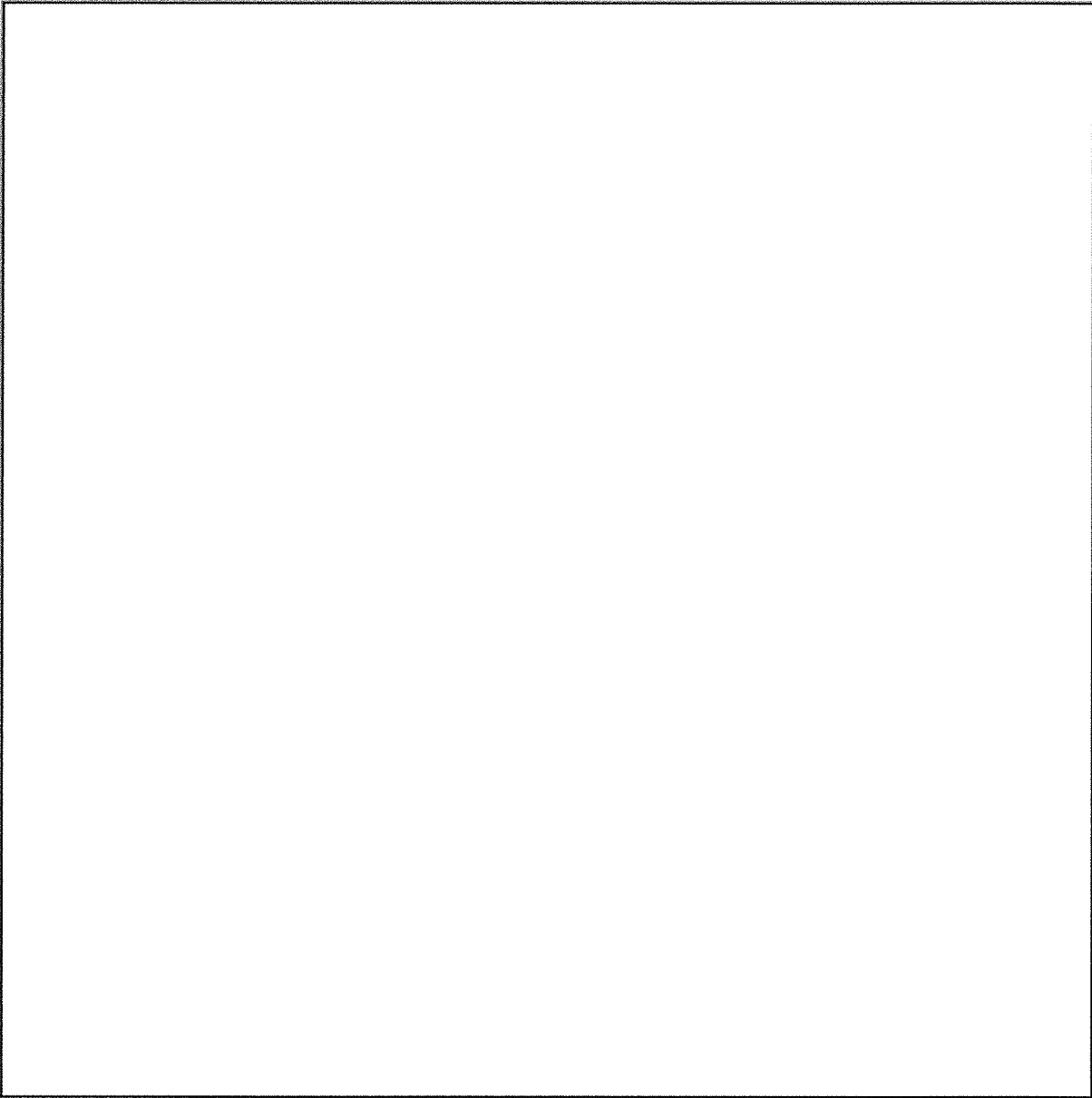
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HI JIM! ME AGAIN!

Is there HT money for this? I know we had talked about it at one point but the funds hadn't been released yet

From: Boss, Nicole L. <nboss@nd.gov>
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Hi Lindsay,

Would these trainings be something I could attend or be worth attending?

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