April 21, 2015

Dear [Name],

Re: Your request for access to information under Part II of the Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act [CYFS/002/2015]

This is to confirm that on February 19, 2015, the Department of Child, Youth and Family Services received your request for access to the following records/information:

"I am requesting under the Access to Information Act all correspondence within and from the Department of CYFS regarding the 2011 report on sexual exploitation entitled It's Nobody's Mandate and Everybody's Responsibility."

On March 12, 2015, you were informed that a 30 day extension was required to consult with another public body under section 16(1)(d) of the Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act (the Act).

I am pleased to inform you that your request for access to these records has been granted in part. In particular, access is granted to the following records:

Correspondence within and from CYFS regarding "It's Nobody's Mandate and Everybody's Responsibility"

Access to the remaining records, and/or information contained with the records, has been severed as they are non-responsive or has been refused in accordance with the following exceptions to disclosure, as specified in the Act.

Section 26: Disclosure harmful to individual or public safety:
(1) The head of a public body may refuse to disclose to an applicant information, including personal information about the applicant, where the disclosure could reasonably be expected to
(a) threaten the safety or mental or physical health of a person other than the applicant, or,
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Information that is found on pages 34, 35, 45-148, 154-168, 175, 176, 179, 213, 214, 221, 222 are subject to Sections 26(1)(a), and 26(1)(b) of the Act.
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Information that is found on pages 39-41, 172, 179, 181, 183-191, 204, 205, 208 are subject to Section 20(1)(a) of the Act.

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Information that is found on pages 171 and 206 is subject to Section 30(1) of the Act.

Section 43 of the Act provides that you may ask the Information and Privacy Commissioner to review this refusal of access or you may appeal the refusal to the Supreme Court Trial Division. A request to the Commissioner shall be made in writing within 60 days of the date of this letter or within a longer period that may be allowed by the Information and Privacy Commissioner.

Records that are refused on the basis of section 21 (legal advice) or section 18(2)(a) (official cabinet record), you must appeal directly to the Supreme Court Trial Division within 30 days after you receive the decision of the public body, pursuant to section 60. You may also contact the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner who may decide to initiate an appeal pursuant to subsection 60(1.1).

The address and contact information of the Information and Privacy Commissioner is as follows:

Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner
2 Canada Drive
P. O. Box 13004, Stn. A
St. John's, NL, A1B 3V8

Telephone: (709) 729-6309
Facsimile: (709) 729-6500

In the event that you choose to appeal to the Trial Division, you must do so within 30 days of the date of this letter. Section 60 of the Act sets out the process to be followed when filing such an appeal.

Please be advised that this letter will be published following a 72 hour period after it is sent electronically to you or five business days in the case where records are mailed to you. It is the goal to have the letter posted to the Office of Public Engagement's website within one business day following the applicable period of time. Please note that requests for personal information will not be posted online.
If you have any further questions, please contact the ATIPP Coordinator at 729-7529.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Rachelle Cochrane
Deputy Minister

cc: Jean Tilley, Assistant Deputy Minister Corporate Services, CYFS

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Minister, As requested here is the updated copy of this report...it reflects the changes we recommended with the exception that we recommended they include HRLE in the stakeholder groups...once you've had a look and I get your suggestions, I can raise this again with them.

Janine, please print for minister.

sheree

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Hi Sheree,

Heather is away this week but she called in just now and asked if I could send you the latest version of the attached document. If you need anything else just let me know.

Thanks,
Michelle

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Violence Prevention Initiative  
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Schedule A

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- Gaps in service provision
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- The types of policies, programs, services and coordination required to provide optional life style choices/supportive intervention for sex trade and trafficking activities such as:
  - Toll free lines
  - Safe housing
  - Addictions treatments
  - Access to nutritional food
  - Victim services supports
  - Survivor mentoring and leadership
  - Educational and training needs
  - Poverty reduction services
  - Violence prevention services
  - Self esteem
  - Support workers and access to on call support systems to handle complex case management

- Any other special needs to reduce prevent or reduce risks for those involved in sex trade activities associated with Aboriginal people in both urban and Aboriginal community settings.

- The location for these required services, programs including coordination services i.e. geographic location and if these services should be delivered by a community group or a government department of agency.

**The Report Requirements:**

The information collected will be provided to the Women’s Policy Office in the format of a draft report with background information and draft recommendation relating to:

1. Understanding the Province’s sex trade and sex trafficking situation.
2. The relevant legal framework within the NL jurisdiction that law enforcement personnel work within relating to matters of the sex trade, sex industry.
3. The policies, services, programs and coordination models that currently exist to deal with current sex trade workers.
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Communication Messages
The Minister Responsible for the Status of Women will be the public spokesperson for the project. The Minister will reiterate the following messages:

Key Messages for Minister
- Individuals in our province are involved in the sex trade; these are primarily women
- Many of these individuals have complex needs, and work and engage in risky behaviors
- Any work being done is to ultimately provide people with safe and accessible options and rehabilitation services or life style changes
- For the safety of all those involved, we cannot discuss details at this time

Contacts for the Work
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Chris Fitzgerald  
Jackie Lake Kavanagh  
Wanda Legge
Women’s Policy Office, 729-5017  
Royal Newfoundland Constabulary  
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Department of Health and Community Services
Linda Ross  
President of the Provincial Advisory Council on the Status of Women  
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TBD  
Karen Miller  
St. John’s Native Friendship Center
I have reviewed this with the Minister and we have no further comments with the exception that you did not add HRLE to the stakeholders list as we suggested earlier....not sure if this was an oversight or you decided not to include them sherec
Askary, Ali

From:       Jeans, Jennifer
Sent:       Monday, October 04, 2010 8:17 PM
To:         Shallow, Michelle
Subject:    RE: Revised TOR re Sex Trade With Your Comments Added

What do you think about joanane being part of this group. I don’t think it will be a lot of work?

Jennifer Jeans
Assistant Deputy Minister
Department of Child, Youth and Family Services
Telephone 729-0088

From: Cotter, Joanne
Sent: September 30, 2010 9:03 PM
To:     Jeans, Jennifer
Cc:     Shallow, Michelle
Subject: RE: Revised TOR re Sex Trade With Your Comments Added

Colleen and I attended the trainer the trainer session sponsored by the coalition against the sexual exploitation of youth (CASEY) which is affiliated with the St.John's Community Youth Network. Exploitation of youth for the sex trade is an escalating problem for adolescents in care and youth on YSA's.

I would be more than willing to be the department's rep, If Michelle thinks it would be a good fit.

Joanne

From: Jeans, Jennifer
Sent: Thu 30/09/2010 8:52 PM
To: Cotter, Joanne
Cc: Shallow, Michelle
Subject: FW: Revised TOR re Sex Trade With Your Comments Added

Are you this department's rep for this project?

Jennifer Jeans
Assistant Deputy Minister
Department of Child. Youth and Family Services
Telephone 729-0088

From: MacDonald, Sheree P.
Sent: August 30, 2010 2:10 PM
To: Shallow, Michelle; Ludlow, Paul; Jeans, Jennifer
Cc: MacDonald, Sheree P.
Subject: FW: Revised TOR re Sex Trade With Your Comments Added

Jennifer,
Michelle and Paul reviewed this proposal for me and I provided their feedback to the WPO... the changes we suggested have been incorporated in this draft.

Can you advise who should be our contact for this study?

sheree

From: MacLellan, Heather
Sent: Monday, August 30, 2010 12:38 PM
To: MacDonald, Sheree P.
Subject: Revised TOR re Sex Trade With Your Comments Added

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Heather
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  ▪ Addictions treatments
  ▪ Access to nutritional food
  ▪ Victim services supports
  ▪ Survivor mentoring and leadership
  ▪ Educational and training needs
  ▪ Poverty reduction services
  ▪ Violence prevention services
  ▪ Self esteem
  ▪ Support workers and access to on call support systems to handle complex case management

• Any other special needs to reduce prevent or reduce risks for those involved in sex trade activities associated with Aboriginal people in both urban and Aboriginal community settings.

• The location for these required services, programs including coordination services i.e. geographic location and if these services should be delivered by a community group or a government department of agency.

The Report Requirements:

The information collected will be provided to the Women's Policy Office in the format of a draft report with background information and draft recommendation relating to:

1. Understanding the Province's sex trade and sex trafficking situation.
2. The relevant legal framework within the NL jurisdiction that law enforcement personnel work within relating to matters of the sex trade, sex industry.
3. The policies, services, programs and coordination models that currently exist to deal with current sex trade workers.
4. The current gap in these polices services and coordination models.
5. Recommendations on what services, programs and coordination models are needed to ensure that future growth in these activities are prevented.
6. The identification of who should be responsible for the implementation of the recommendations.
7. The needs and strategies that will address the situation for Aboriginal people for Aboriginal women and men in urban setting, as well as in Aboriginal communities in Newfoundland and Labrador.
8. Identify any evidence of interprovincial or international trafficking of persons for sex industry purposes.
9. Recommendations on what services or programs are needed to assist those who wish to leave the sex trade.

Communication Messages
The Minister Responsible for the Status of Women will be the public spokesperson for the project. The Minister will reiterate the following messages:

Key Messages for Minister
- Individuals in our province are involved in the sex trade; these are primarily women
- Many of these individuals have complex needs, and work and engage in risky behaviors
- Any work being done is to ultimately provide people with safe and accessible options and rehabilitation services or lifestyle changes
- For the safety of all those involved, we cannot discuss details at this time

Contacts for the Work

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Joe Smythe,
Chris Fitzgerald
Jackie Lake Kavanagh
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TBD
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Royal Newfoundland Constabulary
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Department of Justice
President of the Provincial Advisory Council on the Status of Women
Child Youth Family Services
St. John’s Native Friendship Center
Askary, Ali

From: Johnson, Charlene
Sent: Wednesday, November 09, 2011 9:32 AM
To: Stanley, Beverly
Subject: Re: WPO - Request for meetings
Non responsive

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Sent Via BlackBerry

From: Stanley, Beverly
To: Johnson, Charlene
Cc: Hunt, Michelle
Sent: Wed Nov 09 09:30:28 2011
Subject: WPO - Request for meetings

Heather called re setting up a few meetings as a result of your meeting yesterday:

Non responsive

3. Inviting the Community Youth Network to discuss Sex Trade Study - sometime in December.

We can discuss scheduling these when you come in.

Tks.
Bev
Askary, Ali

From: Johnson, Charlene
Sent: Thursday, November 17, 2011 9:49 PM
To: Stanley, Beverly
Subject: Re: Presentation on the Sex Trade Study by Angela Crockwell and Leslie MacLeod

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From: Stanley, Beverly
To: Johnson, Charlene
Cc: Stanley, Beverly; Hunt, Michelle
Sent: Thu Nov 17 12:10:28 2011
Subject: Presentation on the Sex Trade Study by Angela Crockwell and Leslie MacLeod

The presentation for Minister Johnson has been scheduled for Monday, December 12 at 2:00pm.

Beverly Stanley
Administrative Assistant to the Minister
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St. John’s, NL A1B 4J6
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I noticed you weren't cc'd on this for tomorrow's presentation.

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From: MacLellan, Heather
To: MacDonald, Sherree P.; Dalton, Diana
Cc: Hunt, Michelle; Maidment, Donna; MacLellan, Heather
Sent: Sun Dec 11 12:35:39 2011
Subject: Presentation on the Sex Trade Study by Angela Crockwell and Leslie MacLeod at 2:00 pm Monday Afternoon

Sheree:

Sorry to be sending this email on a Sunday!!!! But here I am!!!!

I have been meaning to contact you to make sure you or someone from CYFS will be able to participate in the presentation tomorrow to the Minister from the Community Youth Network on the presentation of the findings of the Sex Trade Study.

The presentation will take place in Minister Johnson's Boardroom.

Our response to the Report is that we will lead an inter-departmental committee to review the recommendations and then to see what is needed to be done.

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Bye for now
Heather MacLellan
Askary, Ali

From: Barnes, Jennifer
Sent: Monday, December 12, 2011 11:04 AM
To: Companion, Lori Anne
Cc: MacDonald, Sheree P.; Shallow, Michelle
Subject: RE: Presentation on the Sex Trade Study by Angela Crockwell and Leslie MacLeod at 2:00 pm Monday Afternoon

Yes, I can attend.

From: Companion, Lori Anne
Sent: Monday, December 12, 2011 10:51 AM
To: Barnes, Jennifer
Cc: MacDonald, Sheree P.; Shallow, Michelle
Subject: FW: Presentation on the Sex Trade Study by Angela Crockwell and Leslie MacLeod at 2:00 pm Monday Afternoon

It would help if I copied you!!!

From: Companion, Lori Anne
Sent: December 12, 2011 10:50 AM
To: MacDonald, Sheree P.
Cc: Shallow, Michelle
Subject: RE: Presentation on the Sex Trade Study by Angela Crockwell and Leslie MacLeod at 2:00 pm Monday Afternoon

Agree.

Jennifer, can you attend this with sheree today? Thanks.

LA

From: MacDonald, Sheree P.
Sent: December 12, 2011 10:29 AM
To: Companion, Lori Anne
Subject: FW: Presentation on the Sex Trade Study by Angela Crockwell and Leslie MacLeod at 2:00 pm Monday Afternoon

Can Jennifer Barnes attend this session with me today at 2-3:00 or do you have other suggestions?

sheree

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Sent: December 11, 2011 12:36 PM
To: MacDonald, Sheree P.; Dalton, Diana
Cc: Hunt, Michelle; Maidment, Donna; MacLellan, Heather
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Heather MacLellan
Sheree:

Jennifer Barnes will be our rep.

Lori Anne
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Heather, Yes I would like to have someone from CYFS there...Joanne in our department is reviewing the report.

Lori Anne, can you confirm that she would be the most appropriate person to go?

sheree

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Sheree:

As the next step re the above I am inviting a number of departments to send representatives to a meeting so we can discuss the 21 recommendations to determine how we see the priorities and/or possible areas for action. Would you like to have a CYFS representative at the meeting? I will be looking at a possible meeting time for next week.

Thank you
Heather MacLellan
Askary, Ali

From: Shallow, Michelle
Sent: Monday, January 23, 2012 8:39 PM
To: Barnes, Jennifer
Subject: RE: Meeting this Morning re Sex Trade Report

thanks Jennifer and as discussed, can you send me an updated note on your review of this report and the summary of the meeting and decision points.
thanks,
Michelle

-----Original Message-----
From: Barnes, Jennifer
Sent: Mon 23/01/2012 12:27 PM
To: Shallow, Michelle
Subject: RE: Meeting this Morning re Sex Trade Report

Meeting was good. fill you in when I see you

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From: Shallow, Michelle
Sent: Monday, January 23, 2012 8:55 AM
To: Barnes, Jennifer
Subject: Re: Meeting this Morning re Sex Trade Report

Ok
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From: Barnes, Jennifer
To: Shallow, Michelle
Sent: Mon Jan 23 08:54:20 2012
Subject: FW: Meeting this Morning re Sex Trade Report
From: MacLellan, Heather  
Sent: Monday, January 23, 2012 8:31 AM  
To: Barnes, Jennifer  
Cc: Hillier, Kay  
Subject: Meeting this Morning re Sex Trade Report

Jennifer:

The meeting is in the executive dining room basement west block at 10:30 this morning.

I look forward to seeing you there

Thank you

Heather MacLellan
Hi Michelle,

Here is the updated note. I will also send you an email updating you on my meeting on Monday shortly.

Thanks,
Jennifer

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From: Shallow, Michelle  
Sent: Monday, January 23, 2012 10:43 PM  
To: Barnes, Jennifer  
Subject: Re: Info note - Sexual Exploitation in NL

Thanks  
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From: Barnes, Jennifer  
To: Shallow, Michelle  
Sent: Mon Jan 23 22:40:20 2012  
Subject: RE: Info note - Sexual Exploitation in NL

This was the original one...I should get the updated one to you tomorrow - I don't having anything booked outside.  
Jennifer

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From: Shallow, Michelle  
Sent: Mon 23/01/2012 9:31 PM  
To: Barnes, Jennifer  
Subject: RE: Info note - Sexual Exploitation in NL

this is the note you wanted to make changes to right? I will review and advance as indicated in my carrier email.  
Michelle

---Original Message---  
From: Barnes, Jennifer  
Sent: Mon 16/01/2012 2:47 PM  
To: Shallow, Michelle  
Subject: Info note - Sexual Exploitation in NL
Hi Michelle,

I met with Sheree and the Minister before Christmas for a presentation by the Women's Policy Office and Angela Crockwell of CASEY. Sheree asked that I review their report on sexual exploitation in NL and provide her with feedback. Lori Anne asked for this as well a few days later. Lori Anne specifically asked me to note where government was referenced. I have my copy of the report flagged for that purpose.

I have a note drafted and attached. Please let me know how you'd like me to proceed.

Thanks,

Jennifer

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Information Note
Department of Child, Youth and Family Services


Issue: A review of this research document has been completed to provide a summary of the report and to identify recommendations for CYFS.

Background and Current Status:

- This research project was proposed in 2010 by CASEY and sponsored by St. John’s Community Youth Network (CYN). The Women’s Policy Office funded the project.
- CASEY is a coalition of stakeholders working to provide community awareness and education and to establish services and supports specific to sexual exploitation. CASEY membership includes representatives from both community and government agencies.
- This goals of the project are to, “communicate and give context to the growing prevalence of youth sexual exploitation, sex trafficking and the adult sex trade in Newfoundland and Labrador,” and to, “identify coordination models, practices, policies, services and programs that could result in the prevention of sexual exploitation, sex trade activity and increased safety and supports for individuals involved in the sex trade,” (CASEY, 2011).
- The project included literature reviews, reviews of support programs operating elsewhere in Canada as well as 103 key informant interviews with 120 people. Those interviewed include representatives from youth serving agencies, Aboriginal organizations, shelters, social workers, police officers, health care providers, the Department of Justice and current and former sex trade workers. The identity of key informants has not been included in the report. The body of the report is comprised nearly entirely from the data provided by the key informants.

Key Messages: Section 26(1)(a) ATIPP, Section 26(1)(b) ATIPP

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The report provides a number of recommendations across government departments to intervene and support those experiencing sexual exploitation and work in the sex trade. Highlights include:

- A mandate set by Government to address issues related to sexual exploitation;
- A coordinated, collaborative, cross-departmental response from Government, including the creation of a cross-departmental Minister’s Committee to include WPO, CYFS, HCS, Education, AE&S, and others;
- Develop a collaborative working committee with community partners who would carry out the day to day tasks while providing information to the Minister’s committee and others;
- The Justice system must respond proactively to sexual exploitation and ensure that offenders are prosecuted and victims are supported;
- Provision of funding to CASEY to expand its currently unfunded program to a province wide initiative;
- Workplace health and safety regulations and labour standards need to be applied to the sex trade business;
- Ensure service providers receive training in the skills required to work with individuals who have been or are at risk of being sexually exploited;
- CYFS should implement a protocol to assess children and youth for sexual exploitation, implement innovative outreach to youth who are sexually exploited and ensure case planning for sexually exploited youth include supports to address the sexual exploitation;
- Provision of addiction services and options for sexually exploited youth and adults, including out of province treatment, an assessment protocol for sexual exploitation and include specific programming related to sexual exploitation;
- Enact legislation enabling access to anonymous STI/HIV testing, develop a street nurse program and ensure health care providers are educated about sexual exploitation;
- Find ways to provide safe housing options to youth and adults in the sex trade;
- Companies must take responsibility for the behaviour of their employees and change their workplace culture to eliminate sexual exploitation, particularly in Aboriginal communities.

Prepared by: Jennifer Barnes
Approved by: 
Date: January 16, 2012
Hi Michelle,

Here is a draft note sent by Heather MacLellan re our meeting on the 23rd to discuss the sex trade report. Just an FYI

Jennifer

From: MacLellan, Heather
Sent: Sunday, January 29, 2012 9:00 PM
To: Johnston, Robert; Griffiths, Bev; Batstone, Angela E.; 'Cynthia King'; Barnes, Jennifer; Hunt, Michelle; Webb, Belinda; Smith, Michelle; Lane, Leanne
Cc: MacLellan, Heather
Subject: Draft Meeting Note January 23rd

All:

As discussed attached please find a draft note from our meeting where I requested your input on how to address the information we have received on the status of the sex trade in NL.
I really appreciate you taking your time to attend the meeting and providing us with good advice and options on how to move forward.
I have tried to cover the discussion that took place but if you have any comments or if there are any errors or omissions in the note I would appreciate it if you could let me know by Tuesday evening.
On a go forward basis I will keep you apprized of our plans to address the information.

Bye for now

Heather MacLellan
Deputy Minister
Women's Policy Office
Information Note
Women’s Policy Office

Issue: Summary of Meeting January 23rd, 2012 – Advice on Responding to the Information about the Sex Trade.

Background:

The Women’s Policy Office, in consultation with the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary, prepared a Terms of Reference to direct a study to examine the situation of the sex trade in Newfoundland and Labrador. The information was intended to help address the need for services for those who are involved, and vulnerable, in sex trade work in Newfoundland and Labrador.

The information was collected for four technical and background purposes:

1. To inform Minister’s of Justice, Labor and Status of Women on the situation of human trafficking for the purposes of sex in Newfoundland and Labrador so as to inform the development of a national strategy on the issue;
2. To include Aboriginal communities;
3. To inform social impacts related to economic growth, and
4. To inform affiliated policies, services and programs of Government.

The Community Youth Network was provided a grant to undertake the report and the Newfoundland and Labrador Statistics Agency provided guidance for the development of the questionnaire that was used to interview informants.

To protect the safety of the sex trade workers, they were not directly interviewed, instead those who provide direct health, housing, justice or other supportive services to these workers were interviewed. Approximately 100 service providers or ex sex trade workers were interviewed province wide.

The following departments and agencies were also invited to provide comments on the Terms of Reference:

- HCS
- HRLE
- LRA
- NHA
- Justice
- Natural Resources
- Labrador and Aboriginal Affairs
- Child Youth Family Services
- Cabinet Secretariat
- Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Bruce Cooper and Wanda Legge
Lynn Vivan-Book and Donna O’Brien
Wayne Fowler and Kevin Williams
Len Simms and Cynthia Ling
Heather Jacobs and Jackie Lake Kavanagh
Tanya Noseworthy and Tina Williams
Sean Dutton and Tracy Evans
Sheree MacDonald
Ashley Gogan
The report outlined that people who work in the sex trade often do so as work of last resort, and for the following reasons:

- Poverty
- Addictions
- Limited family supports
- Mental health and learning disabilities
- Poor choices and judgments
- Victims of sexual, physical abuse and incest and victims of complex trauma
- Vulnerable Aboriginal women and youth

Current Status:

A meeting was held with the following individuals on January 23rd to discuss the best ways to move forward with the information provided:

- The Royal Newfoundland Constabulary
- Health and Community Services
- Advanced Education and Skills
- Community Youth and Family Services
- Cabinet Secretariat
- Women’s Policy Office

Bob Johnson
Beverley Griffiths, Angela Batstone
Cynthia King
Jennifer Barnes, Michelle Hunt
Tara Kelly (not able to attend)
Heather MacLellan, Belinda Webb,
Michelle Smith and Leanne Lane

The following recommendations were discussed by those who attended:

- That it is important for Government to recognize that those who work in the sex trade are some of the most vulnerable segments of our society. All those who work, or are impacted by the sex trade, are vulnerable and they should all be considered for services.
- That it is important for Government to provide a mandate to departments and agencies address the safety, health and rehabilitative issues associated with sex trade work.
- That Government may wish to establish a small working committee to come forward with a set of priorities for action that could include the following priority actions such as:
○ That before any final recommendations are made the Women's Policy Office needs to hear back from Aboriginal Affairs and the Labor Relations Agency on the information.

○ That the Deputy Minister of the Women's Policy Office should convene a meeting of affiliated Deputies to discuss the final go forward recommendations.

Prepared by:  Heather MacLellan
Deputy Minister
Women's Policy Office.
January 29th, 2012
Askary, Ali

From: Hunt, Michelle
Sent: Saturday, February 18, 2012 12:12 PM
To: Johnson, Charlene
Subject: Re: For review/app: WPO SP

Ok will do. Thx.

Sent Via BlackBerry

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From: Johnson, Charlene
To: Hunt, Michelle
Sent: Sat Feb 18 09:41:45 2012
Subject: Re: For review/app: WPO SP

Section 20(1)(a) ATIPP

Shorten up the section on accomplishments by PAC. Remove sex trade.

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From: Hunt, Michelle
To: Johnson, Charlene
Sent: Fri Feb 17 17:09:53 2012
Subject: For review/app: WPO SP

Hi Minister,

For your review and approval, attached please find the DRAFT HoA Speaking Points. These were due today, but needed some additional tweaking before I sent them along to you. I managed to get an extension from the 10th to submit on Monday. There are a couple of sections (Accomplishments of the Provincial Advisory on the Status of Women, and Sex Trade in NL) that I think you should pay particular attention to as I'm not sure how much detail is actually required.

Look forward to your feedback,
Michelle

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Michelle Hunt, BPR, BBA
Director of Communications
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Askary, Ali

From: Hunt, Michelle
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2012 8:23 PM
To: Johnson, Charlene
Cc: Maidment, Donna
Subject: Fw: Sex Trade report info
Attachments: CASEY Report Part 1.pdf; CASEY Report Part 2.pdf; FW: CASEY Report; Communications between CYN and WPO.doc; Background on Sex Trade Report.doc

Here is the info that has gone up. Heather is working on a Decision Note now as advised by the Clerk.

Sent Via BlackBerry

From: Boland, Tracey L
To: Power, Glenda
Cc: Hunt, Michelle; MacLellan, Heather; Brown, Milly; Howard, Jacquelyn; Collingwood, Jennifer
Subject: Sex Trade report info

Please find attached:
- the Sex Trade report completed by the Community Youth Network for the Women’s Policy Office;
- recent communications between CYN and WPO;
- background information on the Sex Trade Report;
- and the email from CYN which indicated they will release the report on Friday, June 29/12.

A decision note on what to do with the recommendations and the report is being prepared by the DM for Minister’s consideration tomorrow so that we will have a decision in the event that the DM is unable to get the CYN to back down from their threat and the report is released on Friday.

Funding:

The Provincial Government provides the Community Youth Network with approx. $2.5 million to its 23 hubs throughout the province through the Department of Advanced Education and Skills.

The Women’s Policy Office provided the Community Youth Network with about $60,000 in order to complete a report on the sex trade in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Communications:

Departments that may be implicated by the release of the report have been advised, and WPO will send key messages when developed.

WPO DM has been in contact with RNC Chief, who is also a CYN Board member. He was unaware of this planned action by CYN and supports WPO that this is a government-owned document. He has asked to be present at any meeting that takes place between WPO and CYN and has also indicated to the DM that he would resign from the Board of CYN if they proceed with the release of the report. The DM will be requesting a meeting with the Chair and ED for Friday morning with Chief Bob Johnson in attendance.

Tracey Boland BA,BPR
Communications Specialist
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Background on Sex Trade Report:

- In 2010, the Chief of Police of the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary (RNC) identified that there was a need for better coordination of services for sex trade workers.

- Funding for a report on the situation of the sex trade in Newfoundland and Labrador was subsequently approved by a Treasury Board minute, for the Community Youth Network. The Report "It's Nobody's Mandate and Everyone's Responsibility: Sexual Exploitation and the Sex Trade in Newfoundland and Labrador" was provided to the Government in May of 2011.

- Representatives of youth serving organizations, women's organizations, social workers, health care providers, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and RNC officers, housing agencies, teachers, Aboriginal organizations and health care providers, as well as officials with the Department of Aboriginal Affairs and Justice participated in the research. Site visits were also made to agencies in BC including sex trade worker organizations, street outreach services and victim services to inform the work.

- In total 100 service providers province-wide participated in the study. Together they helped paint a picture of the sex trade in NL (see Attachment 1), and identified gaps in services needing to be filled to prevent and address the issue Province-wide.
Recommendations

The following recommendations are designed as a starting point to assist the Provincial Government, agencies, and community organizations to begin the important work of responding to the girls, boys, women, and men who are sexually exploited or vulnerable to exploitation, and those who are working in the sex trade:

A. Setting the Direction

1. Provincial Cabinet: develop and adopt a Cabinet mandate to address the issues related to sexual exploitation, including prevention, enforcement, interventions, and supports.

2. Ministers’ Committee: establish a cross-departmental committee. Membership would include, but not necessarily be limited to, the Women’s Policy Office; Justice; Child, Youth and Family Services; Health and Community Services; Education; Human Resources, Labour and Employment; and Innovation, Trade and Rural Development. The work of the committee would include, but not be limited to, the following activities:

   • Review policies, programs, services, and legislation to assess the harm or the potential harm they may cause individuals vulnerable to sexual exploitation
   
   • Develop an integrated and collaborative cross-departmental approach to identifying and responding to issues related to sexual exploitation
   
   • Provide information to the Cabinet

3. Collaborative Working Committee: establish and resource a collaborative committee comprised of relevant government departments and agencies, members of the Coalition Against the Sexual Exploitation of Youth, the RNC, and the RCMP. The committee would be mandated to:

   • Develop directions for the work required to address the needs of those who have been exploited or are vulnerable to exploitation, including prevention, enforcement, interventions, and supports based on best practices
   
   • Provide information to the Ministers’ Committee, government departments, agencies, community organizations, and the police
B. The Justice System

4. Sexual Exploitation Education and Training: educate the police, prosecution, and judges about sexual exploitation, sexual assault, and human trafficking, and further develop skills necessary for identifying, interviewing, and responding to potential victims, as well as prosecuting offenders.

5. Collaborative Response: develop a collaborative response to sexual exploitation between the police, community agencies, and government services.

6. Sexual Exploitation Investigations: mandate the enforcement of sexual exploitation and provide the dedicated resources required to conduct collaborative, reactive, and proactive investigations, with consequences for non-compliance.

7. Internet Child Exploitation: create two amalgamated provincial child exploitation units (located in St. John’s and Corner Brook) with the mandate, training, and resources required to conduct proactive and reactive investigations, as well as to respond to related emerging issues.

8. Law Enforcement Requests: ensure that telecommunication companies are required to comply with Law Enforcement Requests for IP addresses suspected of accessing child pornography.

9. Judges: make it mandatory for judges to look at and hear all the evidence presented in trials involving child pornography and other forms of sexual exploitation.

10. Court Venues: ensure all court proceedings in the province are held in respectful surroundings; in particular, stop the current practice of holding court in barrooms.

11. Psychological Support: provide mandatory entry, maintenance, and exit debriefing to everyone in the justice system who is involved with evidence related to child pornography and sexual exploitation, and ensure this support is normalized within the workplace culture.

12. Special Initiatives for Victims Office: establish an office within the Department of Justice responsible for the coordination and accountability of police, crown, probation, and victim services’ responses to individuals who have experienced violence, including those who have been sexually exploited. The office would assist in the coordination of training and service development, research best practices, and inform both the Ministers’ Committee and the Collaborative Committee.
C. Prevention and Support

13. CASEY: provide organizational funding for an expanded provincial organization with three staff positions (Director, Public Education & Training Coordinator and Outreach Coordinator), and a mandate to:

- Develop working partnerships with all stakeholders, including government departments, agencies, and community organizations throughout the province
- Assist stakeholders to build capacity to respond to the issues
- Develop, coordinate, and deliver education to youth, parents, and service providers
- Coordinate skill development training for service providers, including counselors, social workers, educators, youth workers, and health care providers
- Research relevant issues, best practices, and program models
- Create an outreach team of agency staff and experiential peers that reaches out to and connects with youth who are sexually exploited and adults who are working in the sex trade. The team would assist individuals to navigate government and community services, including crisis intervention, harm reduction, food, housing, clothing, health care, income, and court support. Services would be non-judgmental, inclusive, respectful, culturally appropriate, accepting of chaos and diversity, and able to respond to emergency situations.

14. Collaborative Exiting Program: provide funding for a collaborative, peer driven, long-term program with a mandate to assist individuals with exiting the sex trade. The program would provide the following supports:

- Immediate emergency support
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- Peer support and peer counseling
- Trauma counseling
- Addictions support
- Pre-employment support
- Assistance in navigating mainstream services, programs, and supports
Recommendations

- Support would be available for the life of the individual and would be non-judgmental, inclusive, respectful, culturally appropriate, accepting of chaos and diversity, and able to respond to emergency situations.

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16. Professional Education and Training

- Train current service providers, including social workers, counselors, health care providers, youth workers, addictions services, and educators in the skills required to identify and work with individuals who have been or are vulnerable to being sexually exploited.

- Develop and implement curricula specific to sexual exploitation in relevant post-secondary faculties and programs, including police training, medical school, and schools of nursing, social work, education, and women's studies.

- Ensure training materials are inclusive, culturally appropriate, and respectful of diversity.

17. Department of Child, Youth and Family Services:

- Develop and implement a protocol to assess children and youth for sexual exploitation.

- Develop and implement innovative outreach to youth who are sexually exploited.

- Ensure that case planning for youth who have been or are at risk of being sexually exploited includes all appropriate supports specific to addressing sexual exploitation.

18. Addictions Services

- Develop and implement a protocol to assess youth and adults for sexual exploitation.

- Offer sexually exploited youth and adults in the sex trade with a choice of services designed to ensure their safety, including medical detox and out-of-province programming.

- Incorporate programming modules specific to individuals in the sex trade within current addiction programs and counseling services.
19. Health Care

- Enact legislation enabling access to anonymous STI/HIV testing
- Develop and implement a Street Nurse Program based on the BC Centre for Disease Control model
- Ensure health care providers are educated about sexual exploitation and have the skills to provide health care to exploited individuals in a sensitive and appropriate way
- Develop barrier-free health care services

20. Housing Choice

- Allow people to have a choice of where they live and sleep
- Provide individuals with a choice of emergency shelter options that can ensure their safety

21. Business and Industry

- Companies must take responsibility for the behaviour of the men they hire and change their workplace culture to eliminate sexual exploitation, particularly in Aboriginal communities.
From: Angela Crockwell (mailto:acrockwell@thrivecyn.ca)  
Sent: Thursday, June 14, 2012 10:49 AM  
To: MacLellan, Heather  
Cc: Leslie MacLeod  
Subject: CASEY Report

Good Morning Heather,

Our CASEY group met yesterday and one of our discussions was obviously the fact that the CASEY members, nor the people who participated in the research, have not been able to read the report. We, and particularly myself, feel very uncomfortable with having this great piece of research and not allowing people to read it. There was a lot of discussion about how we feel about the delay in giving people the report from an ethical standpoint. One of the things that we often hear about the topic of sexual exploitation is that “it’s not ok to talk about” or “no one wants to acknowledge that this is happening” and we now feel like we are participating in the silencing of the issue. Also we were very clear with people who participated in the study that they would receive a copy of the report and 13 months later people are still waiting.

We feel that the province has had ample time to read the report and discuss the findings and consider next steps. CASEY members and I totally respected the need to allow time for this to take place.

Thrive, Community Youth Network entered into a contract that required us to complete a report and submit to your Department which included specific information and recommendations, and to not speak directly to the media regarding this research and I feel very confident we have met the requirements of the contract. However, there is nothing within the contract that prevents us from sharing the report, and we were also given a verbal confirmation that this report could not be “owned” by the government. Therefore we have decided that we will move forward and distribute the report to CASEY members, and the individuals who participated in the study on Friday, June 29th.

I am leaving today to go on vacation for two weeks, therefore will not be back in the office until the 29th, I have cc’d Leslie MacLeod in this email because unfortunately I won’t be available if you have any questions.

Thank you

Please update my email address to acrockwell@thrivecyn.ca in your contact lists

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Communications between CYN and WPO

On or about late January or early February the WPO DM contacted the Community Youth Network (CYN) and advised them that the opinions via key informant interviews outlined in the Sex Trade report may be problematic as these were not facts but opinions. The CYN ED then contacted the DM and advised her they could take the opinions out of the report if that would help move up the release of the report. The DM outlined to her that this could be an option for government and that she would seek advice on this matter. The DM then followed up with the ATTIPP office and sought an opinion form Jennifer Berlin on what was releasable and what was not. Jennifer outlined that policy advice to government could be withheld.

On May 3, the WPO DM received an email from CYN ED expressing CASEY’s frustration that they had still not received the Sex Trade report, which would be useful for them at an upcoming June meeting and the ED would like the opportunity discuss with the WPO DM. The DM responded by setting up a meeting with the ED to discuss issues.

Section 30(1)(a) ATIPP
Mid-May the Secretary for the DM had to contact the CYN ED to postpone a planned meeting, due to the fact the DM had to unexpectedly be away from the office at the time the meeting had been scheduled. The ED was fine with that situation and said that was no problem.

On June 14th DM received an email from the CYN ED. She expressed her concern that neither CASEY members nor the people who participated in the research have been able to read the report. She felt Government was silencing the issue and 13 months was ample time to consider next steps. Therefore, they decided there was nothing in the contract to prevent them from releasing the findings and will do so on Friday, June 29th.

Section 30(1) ATIPP
In response to the DM’s blackberry system receiving this email on June 14th the DM, advised Ms. Crockwell she was but would be pleased to meet with her when she returned but that the report was the government’s. The contract did not include distribution of the report by the CYN and that the contract was the property of the WPO. The DM told her we are committed to bringing about change.

Also on June 14th the DM asked Michelle Smith, who was coordinating for her at that time, to have a more fulsome discussion with CYN ED directly to reassure her that we were acting on the report and that we would meet with her when the DM returned. Michelle repeated DM’s messages and again reassured her that she would meet with her when she returned to address her concerns. She also outlined to her that CYN had been invited to the VPI consultation and that she hoped they would be participating. CYN ED outlined to her that they had a provincial CYN conference where they would have liked to share the information and that they were frustrated because they could not use the information. They would also like to share the report with those who participated in the study. She also said that she had reviewed the contract and that there was nothing stopping her from distributing the report.
June 26th a call was made to the Chair of the Community Youth Network by the DM to advise him that she was very disappointed about their unilateral decision to proceed with release of the sex trade report to those who participated in the report and to CASEY members, one of their community partners, who are non-signatories to the contract. Other points raised during this discussion included:

- WPO asked the Chair if he was aware of the email she received from the CYN on June 14, 2012, and was he aware that this email was problematic for WPO and the partnership we had built to work on sex trade issues. The Chair was vague in his response to this issue.

- The DM outlined the contractual relationship WPO has with the CYN and the intent of the email was outside the intent of the contract and the partnership which was to help address issues for sex trade workers.

- The DM also outlined to the chair that as Leslie was not a signatory to the contract and that the DM had no intentions at this time in dealing with this matter with anyone except the Chair whom the ED reports to as this was serious issue needing to be dealt with immediately.

He also requested a copy of the signed contract which was sent to him on June 27th.
Tk.
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Sent Via BlackBerry

----- Original Message -----  
From: Stanley, Beverly  
To: Johnson, Charlene  
Cc: Maidment, Donna  
Sent: Thu Jun 28 09:03:01 2012  
Subject: RE:  

Presentation on the Sex Trade Study by Angela Crockwell and Leslie MacLeod - December 12th at 2:00 p.m.

-----Original Message-----  
From: Johnson, Charlene  
Sent: Thursday, June 28, 2012 8:59 AM  
To: Stanley, Beverly  
Subject:  

Hi. What day did we meet with heather and Casey group on sex trade report. Some time after Nov 21st Department of Child, Youth and Family Services Government of Newfoundland and Labrador P.O.Box 8700 St.John's, NL Canada A1B 4J6  

Sent Via BlackBerry
Lori Anne

I am meeting with Jennifer regarding the possible release of this report tomorrow.

Also chatted with Michelle Hunt. We are pulling together some key messages on this and will send them to you today.

I will ask Jennifer to also send you the note we previously completed on the report.

Michelle
Information Note
Department of Child, Youth and Family Services


Issue: A review of this research document has been completed to provide a summary of the report and to identify recommendations for CYFS.

Background and Current Status:

- This research project was proposed in 2010 by CASEY and sponsored by St. John’s Community Youth Network (CYN). The Women’s Policy Office funded the project.
- CASEY is a coalition of stakeholders working to provide community awareness and education and to establish services and supports specific to sexual exploitation. CASEY membership includes representatives from both community and government agencies.
- This goals of the project are to, “communicate and give context to the growing prevalence of youth sexual exploitation, sex trafficking and the adult sex trade in Newfoundland and Labrador,” and to, “identify coordination models, practices, policies, services and programs that could result in the prevention of sexual exploitation, sex trade activity and increased safety and supports for individuals involved in the sex trade,” (CASEY, 2011).
- The project included literature reviews, reviews of support programs operating elsewhere in Canada as well as 103 key informant interviews with 120 people. Those interviewed include representatives from youth serving agencies, Aboriginal organizations, shelters, social workers, police officers, health care providers, the Department of Justice and current and former sex trade workers. The identity of key informants has not been included in the report. The body of the report is comprised nearly entirely from the data provided by the key informants.

Key Messages:

Section 26(1)(a) ATIPP, Section 26(1)(b) ATIPP
The report provides a number of recommendations across government departments to intervene and support those experiencing sexual exploitation and work in the sex trade. Highlights include:

- A mandate set by Government to address issues related to sexual exploitation;
- A coordinated, collaborative, cross-departmental response from Government, including the creation of a cross-departmental Minister’s Committee to include WPO, CYFS, HCS, Education, AE&S, and others;
- Develop a collaborative working committee with community partners who would carry out the day to day tasks while providing information to the Minister’s committee and others;
- The Justice system must respond proactively to sexual exploitation and ensure that offenders are prosecuted and victims are supported;
- Provision of funding to CASEY to expand it currently unfunded program to a province wide initiative;
- Workplace health and safety regulations and labour standards need to be applied to the sex trade business;
- Ensure service providers receive training in the skills required to work with individuals who have been or are at risk of being sexually exploited;
- CYFS should implement a protocol to assess children and youth for sexual exploitation, implement innovative outreach to youth who are sexually exploited and ensure case planning for sexually exploited youth include supports to address the sexual exploitation;
- Provision of addiction services and options for sexually exploited youth and adults, including out of province treatment, an assessment protocol for sexual exploitation and include specific programming related to sexual exploitation;
- Enact legislation enabling access to anonymous STI/HIV testing, develop a street nurse program and ensure health care providers are educated about sexual exploitation;
- Find ways to provide safe housing options to youth and adults in the sex trade;
- Companies must take responsibility for the behaviour of their employees and change their workplace culture to eliminate sexual exploitation, particularly in Aboriginal communities.

Prepared by: Jennifer Barnes
Approved by: 
Date: January 16, 2012
Hi Michelle,

Here is the note I'd done on the report. It's a bit long because it goes into detail on the recommendations. I'm working on the key messages now.

Jennifer

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The group worked through the recommendations and generated some recommendations for the Ministers on:
1) what we should do about each recommendation and
2) what are the key messages should the report be released.

Basically it falls into five categories:

Heather and team are working on the communications plan and putting the above, with some examples, into key messages.

A couple of other key messages being worked on are:

- putting the report in context... but also need to do more work to quantify so that we can respond appropriately...must be clear that we agree sexual exploitation is an issue, the data is required to determine how to address it

- why has the report been with government so long – only presented to Ministers in December, work is underway and the issue of youth housing might come up...we are working on a specific message for this for CYFS.

Fyi sheree
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From: MacLellan, Heather  
To: Johnson, Charlene; Hunt, Michelle  
Cc: Kelly, Tara; Boland, Tracey L; MacLellan, Heather  
Subject: Recommendations for Ministers from Departments on the Sex Trade Report

Minister:

Here are the recommendations from Departments for Ministers on the Sex Trade Report as you have requested.

I would appreciate your feedback as we will have to send out to Ministers tomorrow as well.

This evening I also had further input from AES, CYFS, Justice and Health.

I look forward to hearing from you on this matter.

Heather MacLellan

Sexual Exploitation and the Sex Trade in NL Report

Recommendations for Ministers

The report provides 22 recommendations to government that fall into the following categories:

- Mandate, Coordination and Collaboration
- Improved Justice Services
- Education and Training
- Policies and Programs
- Increased Funding for the Community Youth Network to Expand

Please note:
Items requiring more exploration, review or information are identified in the chart in Italics.

Items accomplished to date or programs that can support the recommendations are bolded.

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<td>The Provincial Cabinet to develop and adopt a Cabinet mandate to address the issues related to sexual exploitation, including prevention, enforcement, interventions and supports.</td>
<td>Sex trade workers are one of the most vulnerable of all populations in NL. They often enter the sex trade for economic reasons and once in the trade they are lured by drugs and establish addictions. The work is dangerous and physical and emotional violence can be their reality on a daily basis. We will review our current policies and programs to see how this population and their needs can be further integrated into provincial policing, health, housing and violence prevention programs.</td>
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<td>A Minister’s Committee should be established that would include but not be limited to the WPO, Justice, CYFS, Health, Education, AES and IBRD with a mandate to review policies, program, services and legislation to assess the harm or potential harm they may cause individuals vulnerable to sexual exploitation. The committee should also act collaboratively to identify and respond to issues related to sexual exploitation, and provide information to Cabinet.</td>
<td>We currently have excellent internal coordinating capability on matters relating to vulnerable populations and we will be looking at how we can add this population to the processes.</td>
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<td>Establish and resource a collaborative committee comprised of relevant government departments and agencies, members of the Coalition Against the Sexual Exploitation of Youth, the RNC, and the RCMP. The committee would be mandated to develop directions for the work required to address the needs of those who have been exploited or are vulnerable to exploitation, including</td>
<td>We currently have excellent collaborative capability on matters relating to vulnerable populations and we will be looking at how we can add this population to these processes such as the Justice Minister’s Committee on Violence against Women and our Violence Prevention Working Committees.</td>
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<td>Prevention, enforcement, interventions, and supports based on best practices, and provide information to the Ministers’ Committee, government departments, agencies, community organizations, and the police.</td>
<td>Collaborative Response: develop a collaborative response to sexual exploitation between the police, community agencies, and government services</td>
<td>The RNC have already adopted a collaborative response intelligence policing model which is working effectively. The RNC and RCMP work collaboratively together on files regarding sexual exploitation and with other policing agencies around the world. The Chief of the RNC is satisfied with the results of the implementation of this new collaborative response model.</td>
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<td>Sexual Exploitation Investigations: mandate the enforcement of sexual exploitation and provide the dedicated resources required to conduct collaborative, reactive, and proactive investigations, with consequences for non-compliance.</td>
<td>Sexual Exploitation Education and Training: educate the police, prosecution, and judges about sexual exploitation, sexual assault, and human trafficking, and further develop skills necessary for identifying, interviewing, and responding to potential victims, as well as prosecuting offenders.</td>
<td>Crown prosecutors attend Ontario Crown School every year. One of the courses is on sexual and domestic violence which covers many legal aspects pertaining to this issue such as trial preparation/strategy issues including preparing witnesses and assessing reasonable</td>
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<td>The RNC and public prosecutions continually provide education and training to their employees.</td>
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<td>Improved Justice Services</td>
<td>Internet Child Exploitation: create two amalgamated provincial child exploitation units (located in St. John’s and Corner Brook) with the mandate, training, and resources required to conduct proactive and reactive investigations, as well as to respond to related emerging issues.</td>
<td>Funding for these units were announced in Budget 2012. Corner Brook has been established and St. John’s will be operational in September</td>
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<td>Special Initiatives for Victims Office: establish an office within the Department of Justice responsible for the coordination and accountability of police, crown, probation, and victim services’ responses to individuals who have experienced violence, including those who have been sexually exploited. The office would assist in the coordination of training and service development, research best practices, and inform both the Ministers’ Committee and the Collaborative Committee.</td>
<td>The current victim services approach is client-centered to tailor services to meet the needs of each victim.</td>
<td>Victim Services Newfoundland and Labrador is a free, voluntary and confidential justice service for victims of crime. All victims are treated with courtesy, compassion and respect and should have as little inconvenience as possible from their involvement with the criminal justice system. Every situation is unique and services reflect each individual’s needs – whether it is deciding to report an incident to the police, guidance through the court process or follow-up after sentencing – they help victims explore their options and provide them with the information, understanding and support they need.</td>
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| The Government of NL supports a culture of continuous training and professional development. |
| We will ensure that we review current appropriate training programs to identify where gaps and opportunities are relating to the issue to see how we can strengthen our current training programs on matters relating to the sex trade industry and its issues. |

| Develop and implement curricula specific to sexual exploitation in relevant post-secondary faculties and programs, including police |
| The report submitted provides recommendations based on qualitative information based on Section 20(1)(a) ATIPP

The Circuit Court in Nain meets in the Hotel in a room over a bar. Again, when the court sits, the bar is closed.
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Assistance in navigating mainstream services, programs, and supports

Support would be available for the life of the individual and would be non-judgmental, inclusive, respectful, culturally appropriate, accepting of chaos and diversity, and able to respond to emergency situations.

There are a number of initiatives provided through the Department of Advanced Education and Skills that help individuals impacted by social issues throughout Newfoundland and Labrador.

The Department has liaison social workers in each region who work with community groups and clients with multiple and complex needs. As well, departmental staff are members of various regional coordinating committees against violence.

The Income Support Program provides financial support for victims of violence who require emergency assistance as well as shelter benefits for individuals and families with low income.

For people who are experiencing violence, provisions are in place under the Income Support Program to supply emergency transportation to safety and emergency accommodations regardless of financial eligibility. Twenty-four hour emergency services are accessible throughout the province.

Liaison services are also
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<td>Department of Child, Youth and Family Services:</td>
<td>CYFS has a comprehensive risk assessment:</td>
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<td>Develop and implement a protocol to assess children and youth for sexual exploitation.</td>
<td>Currently this protocol is implemented and it is mandatory for children under 16.</td>
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<td>Develop and implement innovative outreach to youth who are sexually exploited.</td>
<td>Outreach to youth is being done by many community organizations with funding under Government’s poverty reduction programs. These organizations provide services to youth at risk.</td>
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<td>Ensure that case planning for youth who have been or are at risk of being sexually exploited includes all appropriate supports specific to addressing sexual exploitation.</td>
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<td>In terms of medical detox, the Provincial Government has invested to offer medical detox within the province.</td>
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<td>Offer sexually exploited youth and adults in the sex trade with a choice of services designed to ensure their safety, including medical detox and out-of-province programming.</td>
<td>Eastern Health has hired a second physician specializing in addictions’ medicine to work at the Recovery Centre in St. John’s and anticipates offering a medical detox program for individuals 16 years of age and older in the fall of this year.</td>
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<td>Incorporate programming modules specific to individuals in</td>
<td>In addition, the new youth</td>
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<td>The health care system in Newfoundland and Labrador is a publicly funded system that offers health care services to every individual in the province regardless of age, race, gender, sexual orientation or religion. We maintain our system is currently barrier-free. In fact, over the last eight years our government has invested over $1.40 million to increase access to our health care system and reduce wait times for services.</td>
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<td>Provide individuals with a choice of emergency shelter options that can ensure their safety</td>
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Assist stakeholders to build capacity to respond to the issues

Develop, coordinate, and deliver education to youth, parents, and service providers

Coordinate skill development training for service providers, including counselors, social workers, educators, youth workers, and health care providers

Research relevant issues, best practices, and program models

Create an outreach team of agency staff and experiential peers that reaches out to and connects with youth who are sexually exploited and adults who are working in the sex trade. The team would assist individuals to navigate government and community services, including crisis intervention, harm reduction, food, housing, clothing, health care, income, and court support. Services would be non-judgmental, inclusive, respectful, culturally appropriate, accepting of chaos and diversity, and able to respond to emergency situations.
Waiting for cab.

Sent Via BlackBerry

----- Original Message -----  
From: MacLellan, Heather  
To: Hunt, Michelle; Johnson, Charlene  
Sent: Fri Jun 29 09:38:24 2012  
Subject: Meeting is on for 10:30

Michelle meeting is on for 10:30

Can you be at West Block entrance by 10:15

Bob Johnstone will pick us up.

OK?

TY
Heather

----- Original Message -----  
From: Hunt, Michelle  
Sent: Friday, June 29, 2012 9:13 AM  
To: MacDonald, Sheree P.; MacLellan, Heather; Johnson, Charlene  
Subject: RE: Feedback

These KMs already are or are being incorporated now.

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From: MacDonald, Sheree P.  
Sent: Friday, June 29, 2012 8:32 AM  
To: MacLellan, Heather; Hunt, Michelle; Johnson, Charlene  
Subject: Feedback

Thanks for this updated version, just a couple of other comments:

1. Something seems to be missing at the end of this sentence...maybe that is just the way it came out on bb
   Section 20(1)(a) ATIPP

2. Suggested rewording
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Jennifer
I agree with the proposed changes by LA and Jennifer. I have nothing more to add and it looks fine to include in the comm. Plan.

Wanda Lundrigan
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From: Barnes, Jennifer
Sent: Wednesday, July 04, 2012 8:54 AM
To: Companion, Lori Anne; Hunt, Michelle; Shallow, Michelle; Lundrigan, Wanda
Cc: MacDonald, Sheree P.
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Re the duty to report for under 16. That's my recollection as well Sheree -- we were advised that anything that needed to be reported was.

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Michelle,  
These look good for our minister specifically... this would not go in the general package Heather is creating. One addition, we need to note that we were assured that any referrals required on children under 16 were made... that's my recollection but you may need to confirm with Heather. I will leave it to you to get this to the Minister.

Thanks Jennifer for your work on this  
sheree

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Hi Michelle,

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**Recommendation 1:**
Develop and implement a protocol to assess children and youth for sexual exploitation.

*Response 1:*
Currently this protocol is implemented and it is mandatory for children under 16.

**Recommendation 2:**
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*Response 2:*
Outreach to youth is being done by many community organizations with funding under Government’s poverty reduction programs. These organizations provide services to youth at risk. We should not duplicate these community services.

**Recommendation 3:**
Ensure that case planning for youth who have been or are at risk of being sexually exploited includes all appropriate supports specific to addressing sexual exploitation.

*Response 3:*
Case planning is already in place for youth at risk.

Other issues noted:

**Recommendation:** Education and Training

*Reference:* Section 20(1)(a) ATIPP
Lori Anne wondered if we had any role in these things. From my review and recalling from the meeting Sheree and I attended, these were really police focused responses and did not involve CYFS.

Lori Anne also questioned whether CYN St. John’s was still funded – Yes they are. She is probably thinking of the Velocity program that was at risk of losing federal funding. AES funds CYNs across the province.

Jennifer

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From: Johnson, Charlene
Sent: Thursday, January 03, 2013 2:37 PM
To: Stanley, Beverly
Subject: FW: Sex Work/Exploitation

Send to heather for a draft response

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Sent: Sunday, December 30, 2012 12:08 PM
To: Johnson, Charlene
Subject: Sex Work/Exploitation

Hello Minister Johnson,

I am writing to ask for some information regarding sex work/exploitation in this province. I am familiar with the fact that a report was written through THRIVE-CYN more than a year ago regarding issues of exploitation and sex work in our province. I know this report has not been released to the public and I recently filed an ATIPPA request for this report which was denied.

While I do not know the exact contents of this report, I have had many conversations with people who see exploitation of women and children in their every day work and I have done some of my own research and reading about this as well. Since the report is not being released, I am interested in knowing what work is being done on the issue of exploitation (of women & children) in this province, by government.

If the report I mentioned above is not able to be released due to public safety reasons, I can understand that, but I would like to know more about what government is doing or planning to do to ensure that women and children are not being exploited and harmed by organized crime or in order to survive here in this province.

Thank you for your time,
As just discussed. Listened to the voice mail message and reporter indicated it’s a report from CYFS. I think he may be getting acronyms mixed up. I will call him now and keep you posted if I learn anything else.

Michelle Hunt, BPR, BBA
709-729-5148, 709-725-1593

From: ADAM WALSH [mailto:adam.walsh@cbc.ca]
Sent: Friday, October 18, 2013 2:42 PM
To: Hunt, Michelle
Subject: Report

Hi Michelle,

I am doing a story on the report It's Nobody's Mandate and Everyone's Responsibility: Sexual Exploitation and the Sex Trade in NL.

Wondering if I could get a copy of it?

Also, is anyone in CYFS free to speak on it?

My deadline is Monday afternoon.

Sincerely,

Adam Walsh
CBC News
689-7153
Askary, Ali

From: Gullage, Cheryl
Sent: Tuesday, October 22, 2013 8:29 AM
To: Boland, Tracey; Hunt, Michelle
Subject: RE: CBC-- Sex exploitation report deemed too 'harmful' to release

Appreciated ladies!

From: Boland, Tracey
Sent: Tuesday, October 22, 2013 8:28 AM
To: Gullage, Cheryl; Hunt, Michelle
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Section 20(1)(a) ATIPP

From: Gullage, Cheryl
Sent: Tuesday, October 22, 2013 07:51 AM
To: Boland, Tracey; Hunt, Michelle
Subject: Fw: CBC-- Sex exploitation report deemed too 'harmful' to release

Tracey/ Michelle-- see below from Minister. Can you recall?

Cheryl Gullage
Program, Policy and Communications Analyst,
Women's Policy Office,
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Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone.

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If you wish to obtain a copy please contact the ATIPP Office at (709) 729-7072 or atippoffice@gov.nl.ca.
Hi Gigi,

Please find the following attached:

- Copy of Recommendations document provided to Min. Davis. Note this has been updated today with one change. The document Min Davis has indicates 70% of youth are living in supportive arrangements – this should be 50% as we advised you earlier
- Draft note related to the release of the report.
- Youth Services Key Messages July 2013 – you can disregard mention of the ALA strategy but the other info related to YS is all relative and accurate

I also wanted to note that from my files it appears Michelle H may have a file on this as well.

Thanks and let me know if you need anything further.

Jennifer

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Information Note
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Issue: A review of this research document has been completed to provide a summary of the report and to identify recommendations for CYFS.

Background and Current Status:

- This research project was proposed in 2010 by CASEY and sponsored by St. John’s Community Youth Network (CYN). The Women’s Policy Office funded the project.
- CASEY is a coalition of stakeholders working to provide community awareness and education and to establish services and supports specific to sexual exploitation. CASEY membership includes representatives from both community and government agencies.
- This goals of the project are to, “communicate and give context to the growing prevalence of youth sexual exploitation, sex trafficking and the adult sex trade in Newfoundland and Labrador,” and to, “identify coordination models, practices, policies, services and programs that could result in the prevention of sexual exploitation, sex trade activity and increased safety and supports for individuals involved in the sex trade,” (CASEY, 2011).
- The project included literature reviews, reviews of support programs operating elsewhere in Canada as well as 103 key informant interviews with 120 people. Those interviewed include representatives from youth serving agencies, Aboriginal organizations, shelters, social workers, police officers, health care providers, the Department of Justice and current and former sex trade workers. The identity of key informants has not been included in the report. The body of the report is comprised nearly entirely from the data provided by the key informants.

Key Messages: Section 26(1)(a) ATIPP, Section 26(1)(b) ATIPP
The report provides a number of recommendations across government departments to intervene and support those experiencing sexual exploitation and work in the sex trade. Highlights include:

- A mandate set by Government to address issues related to sexual exploitation;
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- Develop a collaborative working committee with community partners who would carry out the day to day tasks while providing information to the Minister’s committee and others;
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o Find ways to provide safe housing options to youth and adults in the sex trade;

o Companies must take responsibility for the behaviour of their employees and change their workplace culture to eliminate sexual exploitation, particularly in Aboriginal communities.

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Youth Services Program:

- The Youth Services Program (YSP) assists youth who are:
  - at risk of maltreatment, determined to be in need of protection and can no longer reside with their parents;
  - residing with their parents and there is a risk that they will be asked to leave the family home,
  - transitioning to Youth Services from the In Care Program; or
  - transitioning home from the In Care Program and requesting support to assist with the transition.

- Once a determination has been made that a youth is in need of protection, the YSP provides services to youth on a voluntarily basis. Youth who are approved for service enter into a Youth Services Agreement with CYFS.

- By entering into a Youth Services Agreement with a youth, the program aims to help the youth meet their basic needs and improve quality of life while maximizing their participation in service. Support focuses on the areas of a youth’s life that are known to improve quality of life, including financial support, housing stability, relationships, life skills, identity development, education and emotional healing.

- The program is designed to assist youth during their transition to early adulthood by helping them make connections to supports and services available to them in the community.

- Once eligibility for service is determined, youth may be eligible for the following services:
  - Supportive Services includes social work support such as facilitating referrals to community agencies, crisis intervention and case management services, for youth who are residing at home. Services are provided to keep the family together and to avoid the need for the youth to leave the family home.
  - Residential Services includes monthly financial and supportive services for youth who live independently in the community as they can no longer live at home with their parents.

- Supportive and/or Residential Services are provided to eligible youth under a Youth Services Agreement. Provincialy, approximately 223 youth currently receive Residential Services and 43 receive Supportive Services. (June 30, 2013 stats from CRMS).
Key Messages – Youth Services Program
July 2013

- Given that connections to family, significant others and one’s community are critical to future health and well-being, efforts are made, where possible, to:
  - prevent the youth from leaving the family home;
  - facilitate the youth’s return to live with his/her parents;
  - or secure a living arrangement with extended family or significant others.

- The social worker’s role is to engage the youth in the available supports, not to control the young person’s choices. The youth is not in the care or custody of CYFS. The youth does not have to accept the services of CYFS as this is a voluntary program. Social workers meet with youth where they are and offer support in an effort to maximize a youth’s participation in services and improve their overall quality of life.

- CYFS may identify that a youth would benefit from a service such as mental health or addiction counseling, but CYFS cannot force a youth to accept a service they do not want. Social workers can refer youth to a service, encourage and support youth to attend, and provide transportation to get to the service, but social workers cannot force a youth to participate in a service to do not want or do not ready for.

Youth Housing:

- Not all youth living independently in the community are in receipt of services from CYFS. There is no legal framework that restricts a 16 year old from living where they choose unless they are under Youth Corrections restrictions or they are unable to protect themselves due to a lack of mental capacity.

- Although youth receiving Youth Services may live independently, they continue to receive the support of their CYFS social worker and may be referred to other services to provide additional supports (e.g. Supporting Youth with Transitions program, counseling, Choices for Youth in St. John’s area).

- Approximately 50% of youth reside in supportive living arrangements, including foster homes, with family, or with other people significant to them.

- CYFS does not place youth in any arrangements under a YSA. Once youth have been approved for residential youth services they choose their own accommodations.

- The social worker can assist the youth to find housing and can educate the youth about safe housing options but the social worker does not approve a youth’s housing choice.

- CYFS would only approve a placement for a youth in care or custody (up to the age of 18). Youth in the youth services program are not in care.
Key Messages – Youth Services Program
July 2013

**ALA Strategy:**

- Beginning in 2010, the Department focused significant attention on the reduction and elimination of ALAs.

- ALAs developed in response to a need for placements for children coming into care; however it was recognized that these arrangements were not the most appropriate placements for children and were not a cost effective way in which to provide services to children.

- In March of 2011 there were 57 children placed in ALAs. Frontline CYFS social workers were staffing three of these ALAs and providing 24/7 care to these children.

- St. John’s Metro region transitioned to the DCYFS on November 28, 2011.

**Program Updates:**

- Recognizing the unique challenges faced by this population of youth as they age, DCYFS has a strong commitment to ensuring youth in need of protective intervention are provided with the supports they need in order to successfully transition to early adulthood.

- Transitioning to adulthood is a long term process and we want to help youth in the Youth Services Program prepare for this transition by ensuring they have the skills they will require as independent adults.

- Youth Services policies and procedures have been significantly enhanced and further development continues to be a key priority for the Department.

- The Department is an active and contributing participant in an FPT advisory committee on children and youth at risk. Youth transitioning to adulthood is a key focus on this committee.

**Legislative and Policy Changes:**

- The Children and Youth Care and Protection Act (CYCP Act) was updated in June 2011 with provisions to further assist youth receiving services from CYFS:
  - Youth may remain in continuous custody until 18 (previously 16).
  - Youth who were not in care at 16 may be supported by the Youth Services program up to the age of 19 (previously 18) if they are completing a high school program.
Key Messages – Youth Services Program
July 2013

- Youth who were in care at 16 may be supported by the Youth Services program up to the age of 21 if they are completing an educational and or rehabilitation program.

- Youth Services policy was expanded and enhanced in June 2011. Prior to 2011 practices varied throughout the province. The updated policy manual provided a consistent approach to supporting youth in the Youth Services Program.

- Youth Services policy provides detailed direction for social workers (e.g. how to assess a youth’s eligibility for the program and the types of support that can be provided.

- CYFS may refuse to pay a housing allowance where there are reasonable grounds that a youth would be at risk in a residence (e.g. renting a room from a person who may sexually exploit the youth or who is a drug dealer).

Supporting Youth with Transitions:

- The budget of $ 401,600 will cover the costs associated with these additional internal positions.

- The program will offer hands on interventions to youth and will include activities such as modeling and teaching the youth about budgeting and paying bills, cooking and cleaning and connecting with services they require, including health services, education and employment opportunities. For example:
  - Assisting the youth to locate and secure housing (looking at ads, viewing options, talking to landlords, etc);
  - Providing emotional support to the youth;
  - Teaching through modeling life skills (e.g. identifying bills and budgeting with them, helping the youth shop within budget and to make healthy choices in how they spend their money);
  - Accompany the youth to obtain identification, attend medical appointments, school meetings, etc;
  - Assist the youth to connect with educational opportunities; or
  - Help the youth to develop a resume and seek employment opportunities.
Recommendations for CYFS

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   - For youth over the age of 16, CYFS can provide support and assistance through the Youth Services program if the youth wishes to enter into a Youth Services Agreement. The Youth Services program is voluntary.
   - Children coming to the attention of CYFS would be assessed using risk management standards.
   - Youth seeking Youth Services are assessed using the Youth Screening and Assessment Tool. This tool takes all areas of a youth’s life into account and could be adapted to specifically assess a youth’s risk of sexual exploitation.

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   - CYFS does not offer outreach services in a broad sense, and works with individual youth to provide them with the supports and services they need.
   - CYFS works in partnership with youth serving agencies in the community who provide outreach services and assist youth in accessing services where needed.

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   - All youth accessing the Youth Services program enter into a Youth Services Agreement and sign a Youth Services plan. This plan addresses areas of need for youth, including housing, physical and mental health and relationships.
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Duty to report: Section 26(1)(a) ATIPP, Section 26(1)(b) ATIPP

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Children In Care: Section 26(1)(a) ATIPP, Section 26(1)(b) ATIPP

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Youth Services: Section 26(1)(a) ATIPP, Section 26(1)(b) ATIPP

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Key Messages – Sex Trade Report
October 22, 2013
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My thoughts....... In orange/brown

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- Other initiatives that respond to sexual exploitation include the Respect Women campaign; Regional Coordinating Committees Against Violence working collaboratively within their communities;
- New joint provincial Task Force on Child Exploitation and Drugs involving the RCMP and RNC work collaboratively on files regarding sexual exploitation and with other policing agencies around the world. |
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| 6. Sexual Exploitation Investigations: mandate the enforcement of sexual exploitation and provide the dedicated resources required to conduct collaborative, reactive, and proactive investigations, with consequences for non-compliance. | • The RNC have already adopted a collaborative response intelligence policing model which is working effectively.

- Budget 2013-14 included an investment of $1M to establish a new joint provincial Task Force on Child Exploitation and Drugs. The Task Force has proven to be effective in a short period of time. As of June 2013, 22 men had been arrested on various pornography charges.
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- Develop, coordinate, and deliver education to youth, parents, and service providers  
- Coordinate skill development training for service providers, including counselors, social workers, educators, youth workers, and health care providers  
- Research relevant issues, best practices, and program models  
- Create an outreach team of agency staff and experiential peers that reaches out to and connects with youth who are sexually exploited and adults who are working in the sex trade. The team would assist individuals to navigate government and community services, including crisis intervention, harm reduction, food, housing, clothing, health care, income, and court support. Services would be non-judgmental, inclusive, respectful, culturally appropriate, accepting of chaos and diversity, and able to respond to emergency situations.  
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Hi Ali,

Yes, you should respond to the applicant letting them know that the report was not done under CYFS but rather the Women’s Policy Office. But before doing so, please contact Rachelle Cochrane the DM of Women’s Policy Office to let her know that you have the request and that you plan to redirect the applicant to her Office.

Genevieve (Gig) Dooling
Deputy Minister
Department of Child, Youth and Family Services
Telephone: (709) 729-0958
Email: gdoolding@gov.nl.ca

Good afternoon,

We received an access to information request today.

The request is:

“I am requesting under ATIPPA details on the Sexual Exploitation Report. In particular, I am requesting:

- When first draft report was received by government.
- When final copy was delivered to government
- When the report was given to the RNC
- Cost of the report.
- Terms of reference of the report.

This request may have been sent here thinking of Min. Johnson, but should probably be redirected to the Women’s Policy Office.
Are we ok to respond to the applicant letting them know who they should contact?

Thanks.
Hi Adam,

As you may already be aware, you will have to contact the Minister Responsible for the Status of Women (which is under the Women's Policy Office) concerning "It's Nobody's Mandate and Everyone's Responsibility: Sexual Exploitation and the Sex Trade in Newfoundland and Labrador" report.

Michelle

Hi Michelle,

I'm doing a story on recommendations made in the report "It's Nobody's Mandate and Everyone's Responsibility: Sexual Exploitation and the Sex Trade in Newfoundland and Labrador" and their similarities to "Sixteen" by the Child and Youth Advocate.

I was wondering if Minister Davis would like to give a comment or statement?

The story will air tomorrow (Tuesday) night.

Sincerely,

Adam Walsh
CBC News
689-7153
Askary, Ali

From: Hunt, Michelle
Sent: Monday, December 09, 2013 12:35 PM
To: MacLean, Heather
Subject: Re: Report

Thx

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From: MacLean, Heather
Sent: Monday, December 09, 2013 12:32 PM
To: Hunt, Michelle
Subject: RE: Report

Sure thing

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From: Hunt, Michelle
Sent: Monday, December 09, 2013 12:31 PM
To: MacLean, Heather
Subject: Fw: Report

Minister Davis would like for me to touch base with you on this. Just in a briefing with him now. Perhaps we can chat over at HoA?

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From: ADAM WALSH [mailto:adam.walsh@cbc.ca]
Sent: Monday, December 09, 2013 12:06 PM
To: Hunt, Michelle
Subject: Report

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