May 22, 2019

Dear [Name]

Re: Your request for access to information under Part II of the Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act, 2015 [JPS/30/2019]

On March 28, 2019, the Department of Justice and Public Safety (JPS) received your request for access to the following records:

“Good Day - Please provide all emails and correspondence to and from the Minister of Justice and Public Safety and the executive (including directors and managers), briefing notes (written and electronic) or reports from November 1, 2014 to November 1, 2015 relating to the following key words/phrases; Sheshatshiu Innu Nation Mushuau Innu First Nation Royal Canadian Mounted Police Policing in Sheshatshiu -Thank you..”

On April 1, 2019, you confirmed that in regards to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, you were only interested in records relating to the Sheshatshui and Mushuau Innu Nations. On April 1, 2019, you confirmed that managers could be removed from the request, and on May 7, 2019, you confirmed that cabinet records could be removed from your request.

On April 18, 2019, you were notified of a 12 day extension, and on May 13, 2019, you were advised of an additional five day extension.

Please be advised that a decision has been made by the Deputy Minister of JPS to provide access to some of the requested information. However, access to the remainder of the information/records has been refused in accordance with the following exceptions to disclosure, as specified in the Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act, 2015 (the Act):

29. (1) The head of a public body may refuse to disclose to an applicant information that would reveal
(a) advice, proposals, recommendations, analyses or policy options developed by or for a public body or minister;

30. (1) The head of a public body may refuse to disclose to an applicant information
(a) that is subject to solicitor and client privilege or litigation privilege of a public body; or
(b) that would disclose legal opinions provided to a public body by a law officer of the Crown.
31. (1) The head of a public body may refuse to disclose information to an applicant where the disclosure could reasonably be expected to:

(a) interfere with or harm a law enforcement matter;
(c) reveal investigative techniques and procedures currently used, or likely to be used, in law enforcement;
(e) reveal law enforcement intelligence information;
(f) endanger the life or physical safety of a law enforcement officer or another person;
(l) reveal the arrangements for the security of property or a system, including a building, a vehicle, a computer system or a communications system;

34. (1) The head of a public body may refuse to disclose information to an applicant if the disclosure could reasonably be expected to:

(a) harm the conduct by the government of the province of relations between that government and the following or their agencies:
   (i) the government of Canada or a province
(b) reveal information received in confidence from a government, council or organization listed in paragraph (a) or their agencies.

40. (1) The head of a public body shall refuse to disclose personal information to an applicant where the disclosure would be an unreasonable invasion of a third party's personal privacy.

Additionally, please note that the majority of the records that included information relating to your request, also included information that was unrelated to your request. In these records, the information that did not relate to your request has been removed as non-responsive.

As required by 8(2) of the Act, we have severed information that is unable to be disclosed and have provided you with as much information as possible. In accordance with your request for a copy of the records, the appropriate copies have been enclosed.

Please note that the following pages have been withheld in their entirety:
- pg.4-5 – non-responsive
- pg.75 – s.29(1)(a)
- pg.185, 192 – s.31(1)(a); s.31(1)(e); s.31(1)(l)
- pg.182-183, 186, 189-190 – s.31(1)(a); s.31(1)(e); s.31(1)(l); s.40(1)
- p.184, 191 – s.31(1)(a); s.31(1)(c); s.31(1)(e); s.31(1)(f); s.31(1)(l); non-responsive
- p.187 – s.31(1)(a); s.31(1)(c); s.31(1)(e); s.31(1)(l); non-responsive
- p.188 – s.31(1)(a); s.31(1)(e); s.31(1)(f); s.31(1)(l)
- p.253, 256, 261 – s.29(1)(a); s.30(1)(a)
- p.254-255, 257, 259-260, 262-266 – s.29(1)(a); s.30(1)(a); s.30(1)(b)
- p.258 – s.30(1)(a)

Please be advised that you may ask the Information and Privacy Commissioner to review the processing of your access request as set out in section 42 of the Act (a copy of this section has been enclosed for your reference). A request to the Commissioner must be made in writing not later than 15 business days of the date of this letter or a longer period that may be allowed by the Commissioner.

The appeal may be addressed to the Information and Privacy Commissioner as follows:
You may also appeal directly to the Supreme Court within 15 business days after you receive the decision of the public body, pursuant to section 52 of the Act (a copy of this section of the Act has been enclosed for your reference).

Please be advised that responsive records will be published following a 72 hour period after the response 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 responsive records posted to the Completed Access to Information Requests 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 questions please contact me by telephone at 709-729-7128, or by email at sonjaelgohary@gov.nl.ca.

Sincerely,

Sonja El-Gohary
ATIPP Coordinator
Access or correction complaint

42.  (1) A person who makes a request under this Act for access to a record or for correction of personal information may file a complaint with the commissioner respecting a decision, act or failure to act of the head of the public body that relates to the request.

(2) A complaint under subsection (1) shall be filed in writing not later than 15 business days
(a) after the applicant is notified of the decision of the head of the public body, or the date of the act or failure to act; or
(b) after the date the head of the public body is considered to have refused the request under subsection 16 (2).

(3) A third party informed under section 19 of a decision of the head of a public body to grant access to a record or part of a record in response to a request may file a complaint with the commissioner respecting that decision.

(4) A complaint under subsection (3) shall be filed in writing not later than 15 business days after the third party is informed of the decision of the head of the public body.

(5) The commissioner may allow a longer time period for the filing of a complaint under this section.

(6) A person or third party who has appealed directly to the Trial Division under subsection 52 (1) or 53 (1) shall not file a complaint with the commissioner.

(7) The commissioner shall refuse to investigate a complaint where an appeal has been commenced in the Trial Division.

(8) A complaint shall not be filed under this section with respect to
(a) a request that is disregarded under section 21 ;
(b) a decision respecting an extension of time under section 23 ;
(c) a variation of a procedure under section 24 ; or
(d) an estimate of costs or a decision not to waive a cost under section 26 .

(9) The commissioner shall provide a copy of the complaint to the head of the public body concerned.
Direct appeal to Trial Division by an applicant

52. (1) Where an applicant has made a request to a public body for access to a record or correction of personal information and has not filed a complaint with the commissioner under section 42, the applicant may appeal the decision, act or failure to act of the head of the public body that relates to the request directly to the Trial Division.

(2) An appeal shall be commenced under subsection (1) not later than 15 business days
(a) after the applicant is notified of the decision of the head of the public body, or the date of the act or failure to act; or
(b) after the date the head of the public body is considered to have refused the request under subsection 16 (2).

(3) Where an applicant has filed a complaint with the commissioner under section 42 and the commissioner has refused to investigate the complaint, the applicant may commence an appeal in the Trial Division of the decision, act or failure to act of the head of the public body that relates to the request for access to a record or for correction of personal information.

(4) An appeal shall be commenced under subsection (3) not later than 15 business days after the applicant is notified of the commissioner’s refusal under subsection 45 (2).
Folks,

Attached is the most recent version of our accomplishments. These will be useful for each of you for speeches, speaking points, etc as Minister’s can speak to initiatives from other departments. As well, they should be useful for your ministers for HoA.

Thanks, Jacquelyn
Labrador Region

- To assist CYFS with improving and expanding the delivery of programs and services in the Innu Zone, Budget 2014 allocated an additional $308,000 to implement a new one-year mentoring team, as well as hire two new community service workers.

- As part of the longer-term solution for Natuashish, our government has allocated $200,000 in 2014-15 to provide additional funding for travel in order to continue the newly implemented fly in-fly out approach, Community of Natuashish Service Enhancement Program (CONSEP).
  - The Mushuau Innu First Nation has indicated that the new model is working well as there is an increased and consistent presence of frontline social workers in Natuashish providing more interaction with families.
Note to applicant: one page of the attachment to this email relates to your request, which is a duplicate of page 2 of these records.
Hi Jaquelyn,
Attached is the updated document from a JPS perspective. Let me know if you need any further changes.
Thanks,
E.

Note to applicant: one page of the attachment to this email relates to your request, which is a duplicate of page 2 of these records.
Here’s what I have so far. Please put this in the format that Minister King has requested.

Jackie and Todd have their folks gathering some information as well and I asked them to ensure that this is sent to you to be included in the binder also.

Thanks

Luke Joyce
Director of Communications
Department of Justice and Public Safety
Government of Newfoundland and Labrador
709-729-6985
lukejoyce@gov.nl.ca

Note to applicant: the attachment titled "Justice and Public Safety Issues in Labrador" is the only attachment that includes information relating to your request, therefore, the remaining attachments have not been included as they do not relate to your request.

Some information in the attachment titled "Justice and Public Safety Issues in Labrador" is responsive to your request. However, the portion of the attachment that does not relate to your request has not been included.
videoconferencing facilities and equipment for Provincial Court and Supreme Court throughout Labrador $7,200; the creation of two full-time permanent Aboriginal Court Clerks in Provincial Court in Happy Valley-Goose Bay who speak Innu-aimun and Inuktitut ($92,200); contracting with the Sheshatshiu Innu First Nation to provide court interpreting services in Innu-aimun in Happy Valley-Goose Bay; contracting with an individual interpreter in Natuashish to provide interpreting services for circuit court; enhancements to Court Security Program in Happy Valley-Goose Bay and Wabush ($193,700); and renovations were completed on the Wabush Court ($95,000). These renovations improved court operations and enhanced security. The renovations included the construction of two holding cells and improvements to the court room, prisoner’s dock, witness stand, and emergency exits.

- Corrections and Community Services enhancements have included contracting with the Sheshatshiu Innu First Nation to create the positions of Community Adult Probation Worker ($50,200) and Community Victim Services Worker in Sheshatshiu ($50,200); creation of a Probation Officer ($72,800) and Correctional Officer position ($57,000) in Happy Valley-Goose Bay; the creation of a Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Coordinator to enhance training, awareness and case management approaches ($51,000); and the development of a land-based program ($100,000).
• Legal Aid has also established satellite offices in Sheshatshiu and Nain for the use of community workers and lawyers on circuit.

• Aboriginal interpreting services and capacity were enhanced through the development and delivery of Aboriginal interpreter training programs on criminal and family law which were both delivered through the College of the North Atlantic in Happy Valley-Goose Bay. Glossaries of legal terminology in Inuktitut and Innu-aimun (both dialects) were also developed and distributed. Cultural sensitivity sessions for justice personnel have been delivered. Professional development training sessions have been held for Justice and court staff and refresher training for interpreters in Nain, Natuashish, Sheshatshiu and Happy Valley-Goose Bay.
Hi folks, sorry for the multiple emails on this. Please find attached the updated accomplishments list for each department. Please share with your minister’s, their ea’s and your staff. Donna, please note, this replaces an earlier version I sent you specifically. Thanks, Jacquelyn

Note to applicant: one page of the attachment to this email relates to your request, which is a duplicate of page 2 of these records.
Good Morning,

I have attached the updated list of Accomplishments 2014. Please disregard other lists and use this one when preparing notes, etc.

Thanks,
Linda Walsh, GMO

Note to applicant: one page of the attachment to this email relates to your request, which is a duplicate of page 2 of these records.
Hello,

I have attached the updated accomplishments list. Please disregard previous lists and use this one.

Regards,
Linda Walsh, GMO

Note to applicant: one page of the attachment to this email relates to your request, which is a duplicate of page 2 of these records.
Hi Jimmy;
I have attached the Operational Plan FWED used for the past two years regarding the Labrador Caribou Hunting Ban. Below is our solicitor's contact information for this file;

Last Name: Mellor
First Name: Justin
Position Title: Solicitor
Department: Justice and Public Safety
Division: Civil Division
Email: jmellor@gov.nl.ca
Phone Number: (709) 729-6564
Cell: (709) 729-2129
Fax: 

I hope this helps.
If you have any questions feel free to contact me at your convenience!

Regards!

Hayward Taylor
Chief of Enforcement
Fish and Wildlife Enforcement Division
Department of Justice and Public Safety
Government of Newfoundland and Labrador
115 Riverside Drive
P.O. Box 2006
Corner Brook, NL A2H 6J8
e: haywardt@gov.nl.ca
t: 709-637-2974
f: 709-637-2975

w: www.stoppoaching.ca
Report Poachers – 1-877-820-0999

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Good afternoon Hayward,

With respect to our email at the beginning of the month – I’m now trying to touch base with you to see if we can chat.

Would you mind forwarding your number, so I can give you a call. Thanks and I look forward to hearing from you.

Jimmy Noble
Iqaluit

From: Maloney, James [mailto:jamesmaloney@gov.nl.ca]
Sent: Thursday, December 04, 2014 5:26 PM
To: Pinksen, Steve
Cc: Noble, Jimmy; Taylor, Hayward
Subject: Re: Contact and/or policy for caribou enforcement in Labrador

Hi Steve,

The NL government implemented a complete ban on the harvesting of caribou in Labrador which also applied to aboriginal hunters. We developed a comprehensive enforcement plan on how we would enforce the no hunting, including dealing with aboriginal groups. We had support for the ban with the exception of the Innu. They immediately proclaimed they would not stop the harvesting of caribou. Government made it very clear that enforcement action would be taken against all individuals and groups who did not comply with the harvesting ban. The no hunting ban was first implemented in the winter of 2013. The first year of the ban we investigated several instances of illegal caribou hunting by Innu members and subsequently laid a number of charges against 11 Innu hunters, we also charged two pilots and an aviation company for the transport of the illegally taken caribou. We also seized a twin otter aircraft that was later returned to the aviation company once evidence was collected. The charges are working their way through the court system. Last year we charged two Innu hunters for illegal harvesting. We anticipate more illegal harvesting and we will continue to take enforcement action. Anything that we can do to help and share that might benefit your agency we will do. I’m copying our chief of enforcement, Hayward Taylor who has taken a leading role in coordinating our enforcement strategy. Please have Jimmy Noble make contact with Hayward and they can work together to share information. If there’s anything else you need don’t hesitate to contact me.

Regards,
Jim

James P Maloney
Director
Fish & Wildlife Enforcement Division
Corner Brook, NL
709 637-2972

From: Pinksen, Steve
Sent: Thursday, December 4, 2014 6:25 PM
To: Maloney, James
Cc: Noble, Jimmy
Subject: Contact and/or policy for caribou enforcement in Labrador

Hi James,

I hope this note finds you well.
I know NL has taken some steps for caribou management in Labrador in recent years, and that has included harvest restrictions. What I am wondering is if you developed any formal or informal policy for how you would approach enforcement specific to restrictions on aboriginal people. If you did, and are able to share it, that would be greatly appreciated. Also if you have a key person (Manager, officer, etc) who has been involved in enforcement in that situation that we could speak with, that would be a bonus. If there is someone, I’d like to put them in contact with our Senior Operations Manager, Jimmy Noble, who is copied on this email.

Any assistance you can provide would be greatly appreciated.

Cheers,

Steve

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Note to applicant: the attachment to this email does not relate to the topic of your request, therefore, it has not been included.
El-Gohary, Sonja

From: Stanley, Todd <O=PSNL/OU=FIRST ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=TODDSTANLEY>
Sent: Wednesday, January 7, 2015 12:54 PM
To: Connors, Madonna
Subject: FW: MIFN Service Agreement
Attachments: Service Agreement .PDF

We should TRIM this - I've printed for the file

Todd Stanley
Assistant Deputy Minister  Courts and Legal Services Department of Justice and Public Safety Government of Newfoundland and Labrador
t.709.729.2880 f.709.729.2129
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-----Original Message-----
From: Organ, Shelley L.
Sent: Wednesday, January 07, 2015 10:39 AM
To: Stanley, Todd
Subject: MIFN Service Agreement

Here you go!
SERVICE AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT made at St. John's, in the Province of Newfoundland and Labrador, on this 19 day of September 2014

BETWEEN: HER MAJESTY IN RIGHT OF NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR as represented by the Minister of Justice ("the Client")

AND: MUSHUAU INNU FIRST NATION BAND ("the Service Provider")

(together "the Parties")

NOW THEREFORE THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSES that in consideration of the mutual covenants expressed, and as amended, the Parties agree as follows:

1. Definitions
   In addition to the terms defined in the General Terms and Conditions attached as Schedule "C", the following words and phrases shall have the following meanings:

   a. "Contract Documents" shall mean and include:
      i. This head agreement (the "Head Agreement");
      ii. The Scope of Work attached as Schedule "A";
      iii. The Special Terms and Conditions attached as Schedule "B";
      iv. The General Terms and Conditions attached as Schedule "C"; and
      v. Protocols for Security of Government Information on Information Technology assets of Contractors attached as Schedule "D".

   b. "Representatives" means directors, officers, employees, consultants, sub-consultants, agents, advisors or partners.

2. The Service Provider's Work
   The Service Provider shall do all things necessary to fulfill all of the obligations of the Service Provider as set out in the Contract Documents (the "Work"). The Work shall be performed by the Service Provider to the satisfaction of the Client.
3. Payment

1.1 Consideration

It is agreed and understood that payments made for the satisfactory performance of the Work pursuant to this Agreement shall be made as follows:

Subject to Article 1.3, upon presentation of itemized and substantiated invoices satisfactory to the Client, the Client shall pay to the Service Provider, for the satisfactory performance of the Work, the following time rate schedule:

(i) A minimum of 15 hours per week @ $45 per hour ($675);
(ii) For each hour in excess of 15 hours per week actually expended in the performance of the Work - $45 per hour.

1.2 Reimbursement of Expenses

It is agreed and understood that reimbursements for the Service Provider’s expenses pursuant to this Agreement shall be made as follows:

The Client shall not be responsible for any expenses incurred by the Service Provider, including, without limitation, out of pocket expenses such as, meals, accommodations, legal advice, support staff, courier, long distance and/or facsimile charges without the prior written consent of the Client.

1.3 Payment General

(a) The Parties agree and confirm that a minimum of ten percent (10 %) of the total fees payable for the Work will be withheld until such time as the project is completed to the satisfaction of the Client.

(b) The Service Provider shall remain obligated to complete the Work notwithstanding that the actual costs of the Service Provider, whether in respect of professional services or in respect of costs or expenses incurred, may exceed the total aggregate sum set out in Article 1.3(a).

(c) The Parties agree and confirm that as set out in section 25(6) of the Financial Administration Act, RSNL1990 cF-8, as amended, all fees payable in accordance with this Agreement are subject to there being an appropriation for the work for the fiscal year in which payment under this Agreement is due.

(d) Payment will be made within 60 calendar days of receipt of a properly documented invoice.

(e) All invoices shall clearly show the amount of HST billed by the Service Provider as a separate item.
(f) The Service Provider shall conform to any request that may be made by the Client to alter the form of invoice customarily used by the Service Provider as may be reasonably required for the purposes of the Client's internal accounting systems. The Service Provider agrees that each invoice shall clearly show and identify the work or service which is being charged under that invoice to the Client. The invoice shall have appended thereto any documentation required by the Client.

(g) The Client shall not be responsible to pay any amounts invoiced by the Service Provider which may arise from work, services or expenses incurred to remedy errors or omissions in the Work for which the Service Provider is responsible.

(h) The Service Provider shall submit invoices to:

Shelley Organ  
Director of Corporate Services  
Provincial Court of Newfoundland and Labrador  
P.O. Box 68, Atlantic Place  
215 Water St.  
St. John's, NL A1C 6C9

Tel: (709) 729-2081  
Fax: (709) 729-2161  
E-mail: shelleyorgan@provincial.court.nl.ca

4. Notices

All notices, claims, payments, reports and other communications required under this Agreement shall be in writing. The addresses for service are as follows:

For the Client:  
Shelley Organ  
Director of Corporate Services  
Provincial Court of Newfoundland and Labrador  
P.O. Box 68, Atlantic Place  
215 Water St.  
St. John's, NL A1C 6C9

Tel: (709) 729-2081  
Fax: (709) 729-2161  
Email: shelleyorgan@provincial.court.nl.ca

For the Service Provider:
Mushuau Innu First Nation Band
P.O. Box 190
Natuashish, NL  A0P 1A0

Tel:      (709)
Fax:      (709)
Email:

Notices, requests or documents shall be deemed to have been received by the addressee as follows:

(a) As of the date on which they are delivered where delivery is by a party or by messenger or special courier service;
(b) As of the date on which they are sent where delivery is by telecopier or other means of electronic communication; and
(c) Six (6) days after delivery to Canada Post Corporation where the postal service is used.

5. **Entire Agreement**

It is hereby agreed that the Contract Documents constitute the entire agreement between the parties (the "Agreement"). There are no understandings, representations or warranties of any kind except as expressly set forth herein. No changes, alterations, modifications or amendments of this Agreement shall be effective unless made in writing and signed by those persons designated for such purpose. This Agreement may be amended or otherwise modified by e-mail.

6. **Representations and Warranties**

The Service Provider hereby represents and warrants that every fact stated or represented by the Service Provider or its Representatives to the Client in connection with any proposal made by the Service Provider in respect of the Work is true and agrees that the Client shall be conclusively deemed to have relied on each such representation or statement in entering into this Agreement.

7. **Conflict Between Provisions**

In the event of any conflict or inconsistency between provisions in the Contract Documents, the Contract Documents shall have precedence as follows: first the Head Agreement, second the Special Terms and Conditions, third the General Terms and Conditions, fourth the Protocols for Security of Government Information on Information Technology assets of Contractors, fifth the Scope of Work, and last, any documents incorporated by reference in any of the foregoing.

8. **Start and Completion Date**
The Service Provider shall commence activities in relation to the Work with the start and completion dates mutually agreed upon as follows:

Start Date: October 6, 2014  
Completion Date: March 31, 2015

9. **Effective Date**  
The effective date of this Agreement shall be the earlier of the start date referred to in Clause 8 or the date on the first page of this Head Agreement.

10. **Paragraph Numbering**  
In the event that the General Terms and Conditions are modified, the numbering references in the General Terms and Conditions shall remain unchanged.

11. **Counterparts**  
This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which will be considered an original of this Agreement, and which together will constitute one and the same instrument. No Party will be bound to this Agreement unless and until all Parties have executed a counterpart. A facsimile signature or an otherwise electronically reproduced signature of either Party shall be deemed to be an original.

HER MAJESTY IN RIGHT OF NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

[Signature]

Deputy  
Minister of Justice or his authorized designate

MUSHUUAU INNU FIRST NATION BAND

[Signature]  
Authorized Signature  
Date: Nov. 28, 2014
SCHEDULE "B"

SPECIAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The General Terms and Conditions attached as Schedule "C" are amended as follows:

1. The word "Consultant" is replaced throughout with "Service Provider".

2. Article 3 is deleted and replaced with the following:

3.1 Interpreter services represents a frontline role in the administration of justice in the province. The Service Provider shall therefore provide employees who are competent in their field of specialization and of good character. Furthermore, the Service Provider shall provide to the Client fourteen (14) days prior to the commencement of employment a criminal record check, in a form satisfactory to the Client, for each employee engaged in the Work. The Client will have the right to have the Service Provider remove from the Work any person, who by incompetence, by misconduct, by failure to perform his/her duties or because of an unsatisfactory criminal record check, is considered by the Client to be unfit for employment on the Work. If the Service Provider refuses or fails to remove any unfit person from the Work as requested by the Client, then the Client may declare this Agreement to be void or may refuse to accept subsequent Work in which the person in question was involved and may refuse to approve payment for such Work.

3.2 The Service Provider shall not hire, alter, remove or replace the employees or representatives employed to perform the Work without prior written approval by the Client.

3.3 The Service Provider will consult with the Client prior to the hiring or assignment of any employee to perform the Work.

3. The following is added as Article 10A:

10A This Agreement is made without prejudice to the positions of any of the Parties in any other forum. This Agreement is not to be construed as conferring or recognizing any Aboriginal, treaty, constitutional rights, benefits, claims or privileges by the Service Provider. This Agreement shall not be interpreted as a treaty or a land claims agreement within the meaning of section 25 or section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982.

The Protocol for Security of Government Information on Information Technology assets of Contractors attached as Schedule "D" is amended as follows:
1. The word "Consultant" is replaced throughout with "Service Provider".

END OF SCHEDULE "B"
Discovery - Justice

From: Noble, Paul
Sent: Tuesday, February 17, 2015 8:47 PM
To: Manning, Judy
Cc: Joyce, Luke
Subject: Fw: ***MEDIA RELEASE*** RCMP - Missing Person- Natashish
Attachments: 2015_02_17_15_59_50.pdf

Minister -

Fyi...

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Bell network.

From: Lake-Kavanagh, Jackie <jackie.kavanagh@gov.nl.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, February 17, 2015 8:11 PM
To: Noble, Paul
Subject: Fw: ***MEDIA RELEASE*** RCMP - Missing Person- Natashish

From: Cal Barter [mailto:Cal.Barter@rcmp-grc.gc.ca]
Sent: Tuesday, February 17, 2015 05:34 PM Newfoundland Standard Time
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The Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Natuashish are requesting assistance from the public in locating a missing 17 year old male. James Poker was last seen in Natuashish on the afternoon of Sunday, February 15th. James Poker is wearing green snowpants and an orange toque. He is approximately 5 feet 7 inches tall and 155 lbs, of Innu descent, from Natuashish.

A ground search of the community and surrounding areas has been initiated with assistance from local searchers and a helicopter from Goose Bay. So far, all efforts to locate Mr POKER have been unsuccessful and the search will continue.

Attached is a recent photo of James Poker. If anyone has information in regards to the whereabouts of James Poker, they are asked to call the Natuashish RCMP at 1-709-478-8900.

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Subject: MIGS Hotel / Camp Accommodation Rate February 2015.
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Attention to all of our customers… please be advised of our new Hotel / Camp accommodation info and rates as per February 23, 2015.

MUSHUAU INNU
FIRST NATION 2015
INTER-OFFICE MEMO
To: Max Clements, Manager, Mushuau Innu General Store
From: Phil Jeddore, Band Manager
CC: Board Members MIGS, MIFN Members
Date: February 18, 2015
Re: Hotel Rates
This is to officially advise you that with hotel operations now returning to normal, and after some research and discussion, MIFN is recommending to MIGS Board that the rates for staying at Natuashish Hotel be $200.00 a night for the Hotel and $175.00 a night for the Camp.
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These rates are decided upon based in part on the plans to hire a cook for the hotel and MIGS and other considerations.
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MIFN reserves the right to set special rates at its discretion for special circumstances.
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From: Langor, Fiona
Sent: Monday, February 23, 2015 5:36 PM
To: Noble, Paul; Gover, Aubrey; Field, Marilyn
Cc: Joyce, Luke; Winter, Penny
Subject: Draft Briefing Materials
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Please see attached draft briefing materials for the National Roundtable. All comments and suggestions are welcomed.

Thanks,
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Fiona/Penny – I reviewed the materials you provided yesterday – attached are some comments for your consideration.

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Discovery - Justice

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Sent: Monday, March 2, 2015 4:34 PM
To: Molloy, Donovan
Subject: FW: Innu Round Table (IRT)
Attachments: SIFN Roundtable Note March 2, 2015.docx; Presentation by SIFN at IRT Feb 27, 2015.pdf

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**Date:** March 2, 2015
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t: 709-729-7357
Information Note
Department of Justice and Public Safety

Title: Fish and Wildlife Enforcement Division (FWED) Presence in Labrador

Issue: To provide information about FWED in Labrador.

Background and Current Status:

- FWED is responsible for the enforcement of the provincial *Wildlife Act* in Labrador. This includes enforcement of the caribou hunting ban. On January 28, 2013, the Provincial Government announced a hunting ban on all caribou in Labrador for a five-year period for conservation purposes.

- In 2010, the Inland Fish Enforcement Program (predecessor to FWED) expanded to Labrador with the creation of 7 temporary seasonal positions. These positions were located as follows: (i) 3 positions in Happy Valley-Goose Bay, (ii) 2 positions in Labrador West, and (iii) 2 positions in Cartwright.

- FWED’s presence in Labrador has increased since 2010 to a complement of 10 permanent full time positions and 3 permanent seasonal positions. The location and status of these positions are as follows:

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<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Happy Valley-Goose Bay</td>
<td>1 Superintendent, 3 full time Officers, and 1 seasonal position which is vacant</td>
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- When required, additional FWE officers are deployed from the island portion of the province to provide additional support to Labrador FWE officers. During winter 2015, FWED has deployed additional staff on 2 separate occasions. The RNC and RCMP also provide support and assistance to FWE Officers.

- FWED continues to enforce the hunting ban and action complaints about illegal hunting when received. FWE officers also continue to regularly monitor and conduct patrols of the area and have conducted aerial surveillance in response to complaints received.
• Other enforcement action taken by FWED in Labrador includes:

(1) During February/March 2013, nine Innu from Sheshatshiu were charged with 23 offences related to the hunting ban. The prosecution of this matter is ongoing.

(2) Non-responsive

(3) During February 2014, two persons from Sheshatshiu were charged with the illegal possession of caribou. The prosecution of this matter is ongoing.

• Enforcement action taken to date, including charges laid and the seizure of a plane (since released), is believed to have significantly reduced the amount of hunting taking place. During the first year of the hunting ban there was significant hunting activity in Labrador. Since that time, FWED has not witnessed hunting to that extent and subsequent patrols have not discovered any significant kill sites.

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• Along with enforcement activity, in winter 2014 FWED partnered with the Department of Environment and Conservation in conducting community meetings in Nain, Hopedale, Makkovik, Postville and Rigolet to discuss the George River caribou population decline and subsequent enforcement measures being taken.

Action Being Taken:

• FWED continues to monitor and enforce the caribou hunting moratorium in Labrador.
• Updates will be provided as new information becomes available.

Prepared by: S. Ring, JPS

Approved by: ____________________________
                Jackie Lake Kavanagh
                Assistant Deputy Minister

April 28, 2015
Discovery - Justice

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Sent: Tuesday, April 28, 2015 2:23 PM
To: Noble, Paul; Lake-Kavanagh, Jackie
Cc: Winter, Penny; Jarvis, Carolyn B.
Subject: SIFN Meeting Request

FYI... Penny's conversation with Kristen re: meeting request by SIFN. Information Note and presentation from the IRT are attached.

Fiona

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From: Winter, Penny
Sent: Tuesday, April 28, 2015 11:03 AM
To: Langor, Fiona; Walsh Dodge, Chantal
Subject: Spoke to Kristen

Hi Fiona/Chantal:

Fiona, I spoke to Kristen to follow-up re the purpose of the meeting. David is the lead on the file. Kristen anticipates the meeting will provide an opportunity to discuss the Justice file which she referred to as stagnate. She was not sure if they would be doing the full presentation provided to the Innu Round Table but felt aspects of the presentation would be discussed, if not the whole presentation. In particular she referenced:

- The need for Justice matters to move forward;
- Court coming back to Sheshatshiu; and
- The Community Probation and Victim Service positions.

Fiona, you may wish to reference the briefing note I prepared after the Innu Round Table which included many aspects of the discussion that resulted around the presentation. Also, those attending the meeting may wish to review the presentation provided by the SIFN at the Innu Round Table entitled “Sheshatshiu Innu Justice Forum.”

Kristen did say [redacted] and her last conversation with David referenced a potential meeting in St. John’s the morning of May 4th. I advised her Chantal was making the arrangements for the meeting and I best leave the particulars of the meeting time to Chantal to confirm (just so we are all on the same page®). Chantal, Kristen indicated she thought David had left the building so she was not sure that I would be able to reach him this morning anyway.

Thanks!!

Penny

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Date: April 6, 2015
Just an fyi.

From: Organ, Shelley L.
Sent: Wednesday, April 29, 2015 2:12 PM
To: 'kanikue@gmail.com'
Cc: 'manishanedmonds@gmail.com'; 'tshannui@gmail.com'
Subject: Interpreter Agreement
Importance: High

Chief Rich,

As you are aware our Interpreter Agreement which was signed last fall ended on March 31, 2015. Therefore, I am inquiring as to whether or not MIFN wishes to renew this Agreement. I can tell you that the Court is happy with the arrangement and until today the process appeared to run fairly smooth. As you may know, is unavailable to interpret for the Court today and there has not been a replacement provided up to now. I do believe that Mr. is attempting to find one for the rest of the day, however, as the Court does require an interpreter today. It is hoped that a dependable backup can be arranged in future to avoid Court delays.

If you are once again interested in entering into an Interpreter Agreement with the Court, I ask that you review last year’s agreement and let me know if you would like to discuss any changes. Once I hear from you, I will forward the new Agreement to you for your signature.

Shelley
SERVICE AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT made at St. John’s, in the Province of Newfoundland and Labrador, on this _____ day of _____________ 2014

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(“the Client”)

AND: MUSHUAU INNU FIRST NATION BAND

(“the Service Provider”)

(together “the Parties”)

NOW THEREFORE THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSES that in consideration of the mutual covenants expressed, and as amended, the Parties agree as follows:

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   iii. The Special Terms and Conditions attached as Schedule “B”;
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2. The Service Provider’s Work

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3. **Payment**

1.1 **Consideration**

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(h) The Service Provider shall submit invoices to:

Shelley Organ  
Director of Corporate Services  
Provincial Court of Newfoundland and Labrador  
P.O. Box 68, Atlantic Place  
215 Water St.  
St. John's, NL A1C 6C9

Tel: (709) 729-2081  
Fax: (709) 729-2161  
E-mail: shelleyorgan@provincial.court.nl.ca

4. Notices

All notices, claims, payments, reports and other communications required under this Agreement shall be in writing. The addresses for service are as follows:

For the Client:
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For the Service Provider:
Mushuau Innu First Nation Band  
P.O. Box 190  
Natuashish, NL A0P 1A0  

Tel: (709)  
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Email:  

Notices, requests or documents shall be deemed to have been received by the addressee as follows:

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(b) As of the date on which they are sent where delivery is by telex or other means of electronic communication; and
(c) Six (6) days after delivery to Canada Post Corporation where the postal service is used.

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The Service Provider shall commence activities in relation to the Work with the start and completion dates mutually agreed upon as follows:

Start Date: 
October 6, 2014
Completion Date: March 31, 2015

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The effective date of this Agreement shall be the earlier of the start date referred to in Clause 8 or the date on the first page of this Head Agreement.

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Authorized Signature
Date: ______________________
SCHEDULE “A”

SCOPE OF WORK

The Service Provider shall complete the work and/or perform the following services:

1) Provide interpreting services for the Provincial Court of Newfoundland and Labrador on circuit in Natuashish. There will be approximately 5 circuits during the Term of the Agreement. The Client will provide the Service Provider with reasonable notice of the dates of the Court’s circuits.

2) Ensure interpreters provide interpreting services for all Court sessions during the circuits. Interpreters shall be in the courtroom at the start of each day and remain in attendance until dismissed for the day by the Court. Interpreting services will be provided exclusively to the Client.

3) Ensure that interpreters perform all duties with due respect for the operations of the Court and the other components of the Justice system where interpreting services may be required.

4) Ensure interpreters exercise high standards of professional practice with respect to interpreting services.

5) Provide competent interpreting services and to ensure that any advocacy interests of the interpreter are not part of the official interpreting role and service.

6) Ensure interpreters will treat all communications and information gained within their role as confidential outside the formal justice setting.

7) Ensure interpreters possess the following qualifications:
   - Fluency in English and Innu-aimun (Mushuau Innu dialect); and
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8) The Client will designate a supervisor who will provide the Service Provider with the work assignments and schedules for interpreting services.

9) The Service Provider will confirm to the satisfaction of the Client prior to their assignment to the Work that the interpreters are capable, possess the necessary qualifications, and fully understand their role.
SCHEDULE “B”

SPECIAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The General Terms and Conditions attached as Schedule “C” are amended as follows:

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2. Article 3 is deleted and replaced with the following:

   3.1 Interpreter services represents a frontline role in the administration of justice in the province. The Service Provider shall therefore provide employees who are competent in their field of specialization and of good character. Furthermore, the Service Provider shall provide to the Client fourteen (14) days prior to the commencement of employment a criminal record check, in a form satisfactory to the Client, for each employee engaged in the Work. The Client will have the right to have the Service Provider remove from the Work any person, who by incompetence, by misconduct, by failure to perform his/her duties or because of an unsatisfactory criminal record check, is considered by the Client to be unfit for employment on the Work. If the Service Provider refuses or fails to remove any unfit person from the Work as requested by the Client, then the Client may declare this Agreement to be void or may refuse to accept subsequent Work in which the person in question was involved and may refuse to approve payment for such Work.

   3.2 The Service Provider shall not hire, alter, remove or replace the employees or representatives employed to perform the Work without prior written approval by the Client.

   3.3 The Service Provider will consult with the Client prior to the hiring or assignment of any employee to perform the Work.

3. The following is added as Article 10A:

   10A This Agreement is made without prejudice to the positions of any of the Parties in any other forum. This Agreement is not to be construed as conferring or recognizing any aboriginal, treaty, constitutional rights, benefits, claims or privileges by the Service Provider. This Agreement shall not be interpreted as a treaty or a land claims agreement within the meaning of section 25 or section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982.

The Protocol for Security of Government Information on Information Technology assets of Contractors attached as Schedule “D” is amended as follows:
1. The word “Consultant” is replaced throughout with “Service Provider”.

END OF SCHEDULE “B”
Discovery - Justice

From: Noble, Paul
Sent: Monday, May 4, 2015 1:38 PM
To: Jarvis, Carolyn B.
Subject: FW: Revised Note re: Innu Round Table

CJ, please print and open a file for me SIFN: Justice Issues.

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From: Langor, Fiona
Sent: Monday, April 06, 2015 1:46 PM
To: Noble, Paul
Cc: Winter, Penny
Subject: Revised Note re: Innu Round Table

As requested... note revised to reflect Penny's participation in the meeting and the meeting with Justice Canada AJS staff.

Note to applicant: the attachments of this email are duplicates of the note found on pages 80-81 and the presentation found on pages 59-72.
Paul,

For your approval...

Attached is the consultation plan for engagement of Aboriginal leaders in the discussion on the FPT draft Justice Framework on Violence against Aboriginal Women and Girls. Penny has done a tremendous amount of work and a fantastic job putting together this plan. LAA, WPO and OPE have been consulted extensively throughout the process. We are proposing to complete Phase I of the consultations during the week on June 15th.

Luke, could you please advise of next steps for approval by Communications Branch once Paul and the Minister have signed-off?

Carolyn, could you please print a copy for Paul?

Thanks,
Fiona

\[Note to applicant: Information in the first attachment that is unrelated to your request has not been included. The second attachment is publicly available at: scics.ca/en/product-produit/draft-justice-framework-to-address-violence-against-aboriginal-women-and-girls/\]
Locally, within the jurisdiction of Newfoundland and Labrador (NL), the following are noteworthy and may impact the approach to be taken on this social policy issue:

- Public Safety Canada, Community Safety & Countering Crime Branch, has been in discussion with Sheshatshiu to plan a session towards the establishment of a community safety plan. This session will be an adjunct to one already held September 18 and 19th, 2013;

- In partnership with JPS, the SIFN delivers culturally appropriate community victim and probation services;

- The Mushuau Innu First Nation (MIFN) and Sheshatshiu Innu First Nations (SIFN), in April 2014, released the joint Innu Healing Strategy. The Aboriginal Justice Working Group has identified healing as a significant consideration in addressing violence against Aboriginal women and girls. In the Innu Healing Strategy, the SIFN and MIFN community members identified the following justice and public safety needs as not being adequately addressed through existing healing programs:
  - Addictions;
  - Abuse; and
  - Justice Issues.
• Justice Canada staff with the Aboriginal Justice Strategy (AJS) Directorate met with Justice and Public Safety executive and staff on March 3, 2015 in St. John’s. They subsequently travelled to Happy Valley - Goose Bay and Sheshatshiu to meet with Justice stakeholders and SIFN staff. The purpose was to introduce the AJS to various stakeholders and discuss potential funding for a SIFN Justice Coordinator position. Policy and Strategic Planning staff accompanied the federal representatives;

• The Innu Round Table Secretariat (IRTS) is the collective organization of the Mushuau Innu First Nation (MIFN), the SIFN and the Innu Nation. It was created for the coordination, administration of common priorities including capacity development, devolution of programs, and managing the tripartite process with Canada and the Province of Newfoundland and Labrador. The IRTS coordinates and oversees the sub-committee work of the IRT. It is the implementation arm of the Round Table;

• The primary federal government departments represented at the IRT have been Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada and Health Canada, while at the provincial level, Child Youth and Family Services and Labrador and Aboriginal Affairs are represented. To date the provincial department of Justice and Public Safety has been an observer at the IRT. Penny Winter with the Policy and Strategic Planning Division attended the October 2014 and February 2015 meetings;

• Two Justice Forums, one each for youth and elders, took place in Sheshatshiu in January, 2015. This was a commitment made at the Fall 2014 Innu Round Table. This is a process lead by the SIFN to explore the justice needs of the community and to identify gaps in services. Media attention has been given to the Justice Forums to date and criticism of the justice system, by the Innu in the community, has been expressed; and

Strategic Considerations
Additionally, as demonstrated through initiatives such as the Innu Round Table Secretariat, Aboriginal Justice Strategy, Provincial Aboriginal Women’s Conferences, Female Offender Committee for Central Labrador, and the partnership that exists with the Sheshatshiu Innu First Nation for the delivery of culturally appropriate, community based victim and probation services, collaboration with Aboriginal people continues to remain a focus for ongoing work.

Key messages/observations resulting from these initiatives and related discussions include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Support for enhanced capacity development within Aboriginal communities (funding, mentorship, training);
- Need for a greater visible Aboriginal presence in social marketing campaigns;
- Special messaging is needed to dispel the myth that women are as violent as men;
- Violence against women needs to be part of the school curriculum;
- More rehabilitative programming for offenders in custody;
- Mental health needs to be addressed;
- Second-stage housing opportunities;
- Enhanced Aboriginal coordination of programs and services for offenders and victims;
- Stiffer penalties/heavy consequences as a deterrent for perpetrators;
- Community support, in the form of bridging positions or community workers, to walk with offenders and victims in support of direct access to services;
- Support for a holistic, wrap around approach to service delivery;
- Intergenerational trauma training;
- Safety planning;
- Inclusion of Aboriginal/community input early in all planning/engagement processes;
- Language considerations; English is often a secondary language;
- Family and community context must be considered in the development of services and programs;
- Culturally appropriate programming;
- Alternative means to the delivery of justice and public safety programs and services;
- Enhanced Aboriginal case-management practices (i.e. reintegration and aftercare);
- Enhanced government-community partnership;
- Better communication between community groups and organizations; and
- Greater coordination of provincial, federal and community resources.
Target Audiences

Aboriginal Governments and Organizations:
- Mushuau Innu First Nation (MIFN);
- Sheshatshiu Innu First Nation (SIFN);
- Innu First Nation;
- Innu Round Table Secretariat.
Stakeholders

The topic of violence against women and specifically, violence against Aboriginal women and girls, has received much attention in recent times and there is a call for action to address this issue. The public at large has a vested interest in this matter, government departments and, more specifically, Aboriginal communities.

[Redacted]

The following is proposed:

[Redacted]
Labrador:
To be consulted s.29(1)(a)
- Innu First Nation;
- Sheshatshiu Innu First Nation (SIFN); and
- Nunatsiavut Government.

To be consulted s.29(1)(a)
- Mushuau Innu First Nation (MIFN);
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Newfoundland:

There are currently several mechanisms in place that may be vehicles for enhancing communication on this important issue:
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- Innu Round Table Secretariat; and
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Consultation Approach:
Several approaches have been considered given the broad nature and serious societal impact of violence against Aboriginal women and girls. s.29(1)(a) will engage Aboriginal leaders within the Innu Nation, SIFN and Nunatsiavut Government. This is being proposed in consideration of the following:
- Insight provided by the Innu Nation, SIFN and Nunatsiavut Government during s.29(1)(a)
- A partnership currently exists between the SIFN and JPS for the delivery of community victim and probation services;
- 
and
- In 2014 there were 109 calls to the Sheshatshiu RCMP for intimate partner violence against adult female victims. These calls included boy-friend or girl-
friend, ex boy-friend or girl-friend and/or spouse. There were a total of 120 calls re female victims.

The Justice and Public Safety officials will travel to Happy Valley-Goose Bay, Sheshatshiu, and Nain and hold meetings with stakeholders. Meetings will consist of interviews with 6 to 8 key stakeholders from the various governments/ agencies identified. Flexibility in numbers, preliminary locations and circumstances will be required, as this process is fluid based on community context and feedback received. Thought will need to be given to the experiences of women, elders, men and youth.
Consultation Materials

The Draft Justice Framework will be distributed in advance of the meetings and used as a guide during the discussions. See attached.

Schedule

It is proposed that the consultations will take place in the following communities:
- Happy Valley - Goose Bay;
- Sheshatshiu; and
- Nain

Communication with Stakeholders

It is proposed that the Minister/Deputy Minister send a letter to the pertinent Aboriginal leaders introducing the Draft Justice Framework and asking that key individuals be identified who can offer input, in addition to potentially the leaders themselves. In some communities there are key individuals whom JPS staff may wish to speak with, for example, the women who sit on the Minister's Committee on Violence Against Women and the Health Director for the SIFN. These individuals shall be identified and the leadership also asked for other potential representatives.
Sorry Tina, meant to copy you.

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Bell network.

From: BradleyPower@gov.nl.ca  
Sent: Monday, May 18, 2015 8:42 PM  
To: Colman-Sadd, Vanessa; Kevin Guest; Luke Joyce  
Subject: Fw: Mushuau Innu First Nation - Loss of Water Supply

FYI

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Bell network.

From: Dutton, Sean <sdutton@gov.nl.ca>  
Sent: Monday, May 18, 2015 6:31 PM  
To: McCormack, David  
Cc: Berthiaume, Mario; Collins, Bill; Peddle, Paul W.; McCormack, Marilyn; Simmons, Derek; Power, Bradley; Spracklin, Cory; Hogan, Blair; Rodgers, Pamela; Emberley, Nancy; Events, Emergency Services  
Subject: Re: Mushuau Innu First Nation - Loss of Water Supply

Agreed.

I have advised Aubrey.

Sean

Sent from my iPad

On May 18, 2015, at 6:12 PM, McCormack, David <DavidMcCormack@gov.nl.ca> wrote:

Sean, 

Paul, please inform PSC and PLO of the request from AANDC, actions FES-NL/GNL is undertaking and keep them in the loop on future messaging. Please firm up a distribution group with Mario for future sitreps....

Thanks, Dave

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone.

From: Berthiaume, Mario  
Sent: Monday, May 18, 2015 15:47
Contact info;
AANDC Bill (william) Nye 902-694-5471
Natuashish Erine Gear 478-2133
CRC Judy Bond 639-0859

Fire Protection, they will have a make shift truck with portable tank and pump.

They believe the water loss stems from two malfunctioning hydrants. They hope to have them repaired this evening.

AANDC will be contacting one of their engineers and possibly Micheal Hynes with MIGA tomorrow to help assist the community.

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Bell network.

From: Collins, Bill
Sent: Monday, May 18, 2015 4:22 PM
To: Berthiaume, Mario; McCormack, David; Peddle, Paul W.; McCormack, Marilyn; Dutton, Sean; Simmons, Derek; Power, Bradley; Spracklin, Cory; Hogan, Blair; Rodgers, Pamela; Emberley, Nancy
Cc: Events, Emergency Services
Subject: Re: Mushuau Innu First Nation - Loss of Water Supply

Thanks Mario. I have received no other information in relation to this event.

Bill

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Bell network.

From: Berthiaume, Mario
Sent: Monday, May 18, 2015 4:36 PM
To: McCormack, David; Peddle, Paul W.; McCormack, Marilyn; Dutton, Sean; Simmons, Derek; Power, Bradley; Spracklin, Cory; Hogan, Blair; Collins, Bill; Rodgers, Pamela; Emberley, Nancy
Cc: Events, Emergency Services
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FYI, see below;
The CRC has been contacted and is coordinating the shipment of bottle water requested by AANDC , likely to be shipped tomorrow.

I'll contact the Town with regards to fire protection.

Information will be forwarded as it becomes available.

Mario

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Bell network.
Here is what I have found out:
There has been no water in the community since about 5:00 this AM - the Water Operator at the Treatment Plant is out on the land somewhere, along with the fire chief and the public works manager.
The Assistant Water Operator can't isolate the problem.
The community has about 200 liters of bottled drinking water.
Our RDG has been in touch with a community manager, who is asking for help.
Can you please contact the Red Cross to see about an emergency airlift of 3000 liters of drinking water into the community?
In the meantime, I am going to contact the RCMP in the community to see if they can help coordinate this.
In addition, there appears to be an issue with the fire truck - the reservoir in the truck is cracked, so they also have no fire protection. Any ideas on that one?

>>> "Berthiaume, Mario" <MarioBerthiaume@gov.nl.ca> 5/18/2015 3:11 PM >>>
Hi Bill,

Please let me know if you received this.

Thanks,
Mario

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Hi Brad,
I will check. I’m thinking it may be better for FES-NL for now as my Minister is trying to make it back from HVGB and is having problems with flights. He says now he won’t get in until just before the HOA opens so we won’t have time to brief him....

Vanessa

From: Power, Bradley
Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2015 9:44 AM
To: Colman-Sadd, Vanessa; Guest, Kevin J; Williams, Tina; Joyce, Luke
Subject: FW: Mushuau Innu First Nation - Loss of Water Supply as of 0837 Hours (ADT) 19 MAY 15

Vanessa, is this something LAA would speak to in the house where AANDC is involved? FES-NL is monitoring and providing advice where necessary... We could take the question if it comes up...

From: Peddle, Paul W.
Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2015 9:26 AM
To: McCormack, David; Dutton, Sean; Dutton, Sean; Hynes, Daniel; McCormack, Marilyn; Power, Bradley; Rodgers, Pamela; Events, Emergency Services; Spracklin, Cory; Hogan, Blair; Collins, Bill; Simmons, Derek
Cc: Berthiaume, Mario
Subject: FW: Mushuau Innu First Nation - Loss of Water Supply as of 0837 Hours (ADT) 19 MAY 15

Good Morning Folks,
Please see the attached update from Mario on Natuashish. Keep you posted.

Paul

From: Berthiaume, Mario
Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2015 9:21 AM
To: Peddle, Paul W.
Subject: Mushuau Innu First Nation - Loss of Water Supply as of 0837 Hours (ADT) 19 MAY 15

Situation update for Natuashish

AANDC William Nye 902-694-5471, no change in status from yesterday in the loss of water supply to the community of Natuashish.

AANDC has requested 3000L of bottle water from CRC. The AANDC will financially support the delivery, which will be coordinated by CRC (should be shipped later today) from HVGB to Natuashish.

AANDC will look at expediting the parts for the Fire Truck which are in stock in Ontario.

Will advise when more information becomes available.
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Sean, for your review and approval:

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Vanessa, anything you would like to add to these messages?

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The only thing we would perhaps add before the last bullet is:

- The Provincial Government is happy to see the Band is coordinating its efforts with AANDC, since the community is a Federal Indian Act reserve. We understand they are working on solutions including the importation of bottled water from CRC, and fire truck parts from Ontario.

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This implies we are responsible when it is a federal matter. How about:

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From: Power, Bradley
Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2015 10:38 AM
To: Dutton, Sean
Cc: Joyce, Luke
Subject: KM_Water Issues May 2015

Sean, for your review and approval:

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Sorry Bradley. Was just talking to Kevin.....

From: Power, Bradley  
Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2015 11:30 AM  
To: Colman-Sadd, Vanessa; Guest, Kevin J; Williams, Tina  
Cc: Joyce, Luke  
Subject: Updated Key Messages: Mushuau Innu First Nation Water Issues

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Thanks Kevin.

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Minister, please see the messages below from Brad.

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Hi Everyone,

Here is a draft note that we are developing and would like your input. As you know, next week there is an Innu Round Table (IRT) meeting in Halifax, NS and we are preparing a pre-note for our executive’s review. We hope to include any key messages for each of the agenda items (noted in yellow in the draft). Could you please review the agenda items and advise if you have any key messages that you would like included in this note. The Draft Agenda is attached. Thanks

Chris

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Information Note
Labrador and Aboriginal Affairs

Title: Innu Round Table (IRT)

Issue: To provide an overview of the IRT and to provide a copy of the Agenda for the next IRT meeting scheduled for June 4, 2015 in Halifax, NS.

Background and Current Status:
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Analysis:
- DISCUSS POINTS ON EACH AGENDA ITEMS.
- Income Support Devolution Plan – MOU and Devolution Strategy / Updates
- Justice Sub-Committee Update
- Child Youth and Family Services
- Health Update
- Capacity Development Initiatives
- Education Update – MTIE Board
- Recent issues with solvent abuse in Natuashish may be raised at this meeting.

Action Being Taken:
The next meeting of the IRT is to be held one June 4, 2015 in Halifax, NS. LAAO as well as CYFS officials will be attending on behalf of the Province.

Prepared/approved by: C. Appleby, LAAO
Ministerial Approval: 

April 28, 2015
Hi Jackie:

Further to Chris’s request for input into the generic note being prepared by LAA for the Innu Round Table, I prepared the attached note as information that they can include. Are you comfortable with this going forward?

Penny

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Hi Everyone,

Here is a draft note that we are developing and would like your input. As you know, next week there is an Innu Round Table (IRT) meeting in Halifax, NS and we are preparing a pre-note for our executive’s review. We hope to include any key messages for each of the agenda items (noted in yellow in the draft). Could you please review the agenda items and advise if you have any key messages that you would like included in this note. The Draft Agenda is attached. Thanks

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  o Interest was expressed in pursuing the establishment of two (2) community positions: victim services and probation. (The Mushuau Innu are invited to submit a proposal to the Deputy Minister of Justice and Public Safety for consideration); and
  o The Chief has been in discussion with a federal crown representative and asked for support to ensure that the by-laws continue to be enforced within the community.

• In closing, the Sheshatshiu Chief brought up the following:
  o The community is desirous of starting a healing program; and
  o Community members are struggling with getting to court. It was felt it was a justice issue to assist with transportation.

• On May 4th, 2015 representatives of the SIFN gave a presentation to Justice and Public Safety executive on Justice matters in the community, reflecting on previous Justice discussions and future visions for justice programming and services. The following were identified as the community’s justice priorities:
  o Court coming back to the community;
  o Ride alongs with the police; and
  o Education/enhancements to the value placed on the community positions.

• The executive was appreciative of the presentation and committed to visiting Labrador at some future opportunity to further the discussion on policing and courts.
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Information Note
Labrador and Aboriginal Affairs Office

Title: Innu Round Table (IRT)

Issue: To provide an overview of the IRT, a copy of the Agenda for the next IRT meeting scheduled for June 4, 2015 in Halifax, N.S. as well as key provincial positions regarding IRT agenda items.

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Analysis:

Income Support Devolution:
- The Income Support Devolution Plan among NL, Canada and the Innu continues to move forward with the Devolution Strategy. The Parties have agreed to pursue devolution via an exchange of letters, rather than a formal agreement. Devolution will occur through the following stages:
  o 01 September 2015 - 01 September 2016: Final Preparation. This stage will see continued NL delivery of the service, with training and capacity development for both the Innu (client service delivery) and Canada (quality assurance). A provincial mentor will support the Innu throughout this stage; Canada has agreed to pay the costs associated with this mentor position. This stage will operate according to the current Canada-NL funding agreement, and a new Canada-IRT agreement.

  o 01 September 2016 - 01 September 2017: Transition and Capacity Refinement. This stage will see a transition from Innu handling of new client files, to assuming
responsibility for existing clients as well. If a provincial mentor is required during this stage, any costs associated therewith will be funded by Canada. This stage will operate according to a new Canada-IRT funding agreement.

- Beyond 01 September 2017, NL will remain available to provide in-kind support to the IRT and Canada in their ongoing delivery of an Income Support program in the Innu communities. However, there will no longer be any active role to play for NL in delivery those services, which will be fully administered by the IRT with federal funding.

- There are a few issues left to be resolved before devolution: enhancement of active measures components, the under 30 single employable rate, and overpayment of benefits. The Innu expect to resolve the first two issues through their agreement with Canada, and NL is not expected to play a role in these discussions.

- However, regarding the third issue, there is over $300,000 in overpayments to MIFN and SIFN members by NL / Canada during their delivery of income support both prior to and since Reserve creation. The Innu have been clear that they view overpayments as an issue strictly between NL and Canada, with the Innu only willing to assume responsibility for overpayments made during its administration of the system, after devolution.

- The Innu have also suggested that NL is responsible for pre-Reserve overpayments, and Canada for post-Reserve overpayments. Canada's position on this issue has not been clearly stated.  

**“Planning Circle” MOU**

- Following Innu dissatisfaction with the 2012 MOU between CYFS and each of the MIFN and SIFN, the parties discussed a potential revised MOU. Those discussions have led to a recent draft from the Innu of a new MOU. CYFS’s review has revealed several outstanding issues, and officials have requested a face-to-face meeting with both Chiefs in either Labrador or St. John’s before the end of June to review and discuss those issues.

**Justice Sub-Committee**

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- At the February 2015 meeting, MIFN’s Chief Rich also raised a Justice related issues regarding the establishment of two community positions: victim services and probation. (NB. On June 2, 2015 MIFN were invited to submit a proposal to JPS’s Deputy Minister

- SIFN’s Chief Penashue noted SIFN’s desires for the development of a healing program; and assisting community members with their transportation to court.
On May 4th, 2015 representatives of the SIFN gave a presentation to JPS officials and identified the following justice priorities:
  - Reestablishing Sheshatshiu on the Court's circuit;
  - Ride alongs with the police to enhance understanding and relationships; and,
  - Education/enhancements to better understand the roles of the community victim services and probation positions.

JPS's executive will visit Labrador to continue these discussions [timeframe undetermined at this time].

Solvent Abuse:

- Over the past year, Natuashish Chief and Council have advised Labrador Grenfell Health (LGH) of many positive initiatives within their community including adults attending the Innu healing lodge programming.

- Three Directors of LGH are participants of the Innu Health sub-committee of the Innu main table, Innu Minnuinniun Committee, and report a collaborative working relationship with both communities through this work.

- For the past couple of years, monthly meetings are held in Sheshatshiu to discuss health issues between LGH and the Innu Health programs. This forum has worked quite well in meeting these objectives.

- The first indication of any re-occurring solvent abuse issues in Natuashish was a letter from the Deputy Grand Chief of Innu Nation, Simeon Tshakapesh, over the Easter week-end. The Innu programs were shut down for Easter, and trying to connect with Chief and Council was problematic. At that time, the RCMP, Community Clinic staff, and Ms. Kathleen Benuen, Director of Innu Health and Social Development, advised that there was no crisis within the community. The following weeks, reports started to come forward by CYFS that children had begun sniffing over the Easter week-end. Over the next several weeks, more reports of adult drinking, booze smuggling, and children abusing inhalants continued to come forward. Immediately, LGH sent two mental health and addictions counsellors into the community to assist.

- Several young people were referred to inpatient treatment programs either out of Province or our provincial addictions youth treatment/detox program in Grand Falls, NL. Assessments and outpatient mental health and addiction counselling services have been offered within the community in collaboration with the Innu healing programs and CYFS on an on-going basis. CYFS and LGH also met with the Chief/Council and worked collaboratively to ensure that high risk youth went to the outpost program with the leadership in April, 2015.

- Minister Kent has expressed concern regarding the solvent abuse by some residents of Natuashish, and has spoken with Chief Rich to see how the Department could best support the community as part of a collaborative approach between Innu Health Commissions, Health Canada, LGH and CYFS.

- In April, LGH sent two mental health and addictions counselors with experience working with the community to assist. The Department also spoke with managers of the youth treatment center in Grand Falls Windsor, who were prepared to take clients if necessary.

- Over the past couple of weeks, while some issues still surface, it appears that the critical concerns have become much more manageable within the community by health care providers.
• On-going challenges within both communities continue to be recruitment of appropriate resources including a position in Mental Health/Addictions to assist the sole counsellor in Natuashish as well as a Youth Outreach position in Sheshatshiu. On-going vacancies or reductions in positions from both LGH and the Innu programs will continue to be communicated through regular meetings between both our organizations, and solutions created by those working most closely on the ground.

• Ongoing discussions continue between Chief Rich, HCS, LGH, the treatment centers, and CYFS to collaboratively address these issues in ways that will lead to positive medium and long term results.

Mamu Tshishkutamashutau Innu Education (MTIE)

• NL plays no role in the funding or delivery of education services in the Innu communities, pursuant to a 2009 devolution agreement amongst the parties whereby Canada assumed full funding responsibility for MTIE, on behalf of the Innu, to deliver education services in the two Innu communities. Nevertheless, since 2009, officials with the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development (EECD) have provided ongoing in-kind support and advice to MTIE officials in their administration of the Innu schools.

• A current example of such support is a federal funding program which MTIE wishes to access, but which requires an MOU amongst Canada, the Innu, and the Province before funding can be allocated to the Innu. EECD is preparing to seek Cabinet approval of such a draft MOU.

• No EECD officials are attending this meeting, and it is unknown what MTIE and AANDC will discuss at their planned bilateral meeting following the IRT meeting.

Action Being Taken:

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Prepared by: C. Appleby, LAAO, in consultation with HCS, JPS, and CYFS
Reviewed by: B. Harvey and R. Bowles, LAAO
Approved by: 
Date: 03 June 2015
AGENDA
Innu Round Table Meeting
June 4th, 2015 – Delta Barrington, Halifax, NS
Sackville Room

COFFEE
1. Introductions - All 8:00
   8:30
2. Review Agenda - Chair 8:45
3. Review Notes/Decisions/Action Items from Previous Meetings 9:00
   - IRT Meeting Feb 2015 (Chair)
4. Updates/Opening Comments from the IRT Members: 9:15
   - Key Issues from Innu Leaders
   - Updates from AANDC, HC, NL and FSR
5. Action List Update (Workplans and Budgets 2015/16) 9:45
   a. IRT Secretariat (Steve J)
   b. Income Support Devolution Plan (NL/Innu/AANDC) 10:00
      - MOU and Devolution Strategy (John H)
      - Transition/Implementation Plan Update (Aminda C)
   c. Justice Sub-Committee Update (IRT Sec) 11:00
   d. Child Youth & Family Services (NL/Innu/AANDC) 11:15
      - New MOU and Implementation (Wendy W)
      - Enhanced Prevention Services -Update (Wendy W)

LUNCH (Buffet served in MacKinlay Room) 12:00
6. Health Update
   - Renewal of Targeted Health/Healing Funding (HC)
   - IMC Report & Innu Healing Strategy (Natasha H)

7. Capacity Development Initiatives (IRT Sec)
   a. Project Highlights for 2014/15:
      - Project Status Report (Steve J)
      - Diabetes Assessment Report (Mona J/Natasha H)
      - LCCM Summary (Jeff B)
   b. Outline Plan for 2015/16 - funding proposal (IRT Sec/Jeff B)

8. Other Business

9. Next IRT Meeting

   Education Meeting (MTIE/AANDC) 3:30-5:30 pm
Sorry Folks,

This is the same version, but wanted to resend to ensure I captured all of the correct individuals in the one email.

Chris

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Sent: Wednesday, June 03, 2015 9:24 AM
To: O'Brien, Donna; Stone, Karen M.; Wheaton, Roxanne; Lake-Kavanagh, Jackie; Gregory, Valerie; Langor, Fiona; Winter, Penny; Haghighi, Suzanne
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Discovery - Justice

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Gents,

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- Public Safety Canada, Community Safety & Countering Crime Branch, has been in discussion with Sheshatshiu to plan a session towards the establishment of a community safety plan. This session will be an adjunct to one already held September 18 and 19th, 2013;

- In partnership with JPS, the SIFN delivers culturally appropriate community victim and probation services;

- The Mushuau Innu First Nation (MIFN) and Sheshatshiu Innu First Nations (SIFN), in April 2014, released the joint Innu Healing Strategy. The Aboriginal Justice Working Group has identified healing as a significant consideration in addressing violence against Aboriginal women and girls. In the Innu Healing Strategy, the SIFN and MIFN community members identified the following justice and public safety needs as not being adequately addressed through existing healing programs:
  - Addictions;
  - Abuse; and
  - Justice Issues.
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- The primary federal government departments represented at the IRT have been Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada and Health Canada, while at the provincial level, Child Youth and Family Services and Labrador and Aboriginal Affairs are represented. To date the provincial department of Justice and Public Safety has been an observer at the IRT. Penny Winter with the Policy and Strategic Planning Division attended the October 2014 and February 2015 meetings;

- Two Justice Forums, one each for youth and elders, took place in Sheshatshiu in January, 2015. This was a commitment made at the Fall 2014 Innu Round Table. This is a process lead by the SIFN to explore the justice needs of the community and to identify gaps in services. Media attention has been given to the Justice Forums to date and criticism of the justice system, by the Innu in the community, has been expressed;

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Strategic Considerations

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Additionally, as demonstrated through initiatives such as the Innu Round Table Secretariat, Aboriginal Justice Strategy, Provincial Aboriginal Women's Conferences, Female Offender Committee for Central Labrador, and the partnership that exists with the Sheshatshiu Innu First Nation for the delivery of culturally appropriate, community based victim and probation services, collaboration with Aboriginal people continues to remain a focus for ongoing work.

Key messages/observations resulting from these initiatives and related discussions include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Support for enhanced capacity development within Aboriginal communities (funding, mentorship, training);
- Need for a greater visible Aboriginal presence in social marketing campaigns;
- Special messaging is needed to dispel the myth that women are as violent as men;
- Violence against women needs to be part of the school curriculum;
- More rehabilitative programming for offenders in custody;
- Mental health needs to be addressed;
- Second-stage housing opportunities;
- Enhanced Aboriginal coordination of programs and services for offenders and victims;
- Stiffer penalties/heavy consequences as a deterrent for perpetrators;
- Community support, in the form of bridging positions or community workers, to walk with offenders and victims in support of direct access to services;
- Support for a holistic, wrap around approach to service delivery;
- Intergenerational trauma training;
- Safety planning;
- Inclusion of Aboriginal/community input early in all planning/engagement processes;
- Language considerations; English is often a secondary language;
- Family and community context must be considered in the development of services and programs;
- Culturally appropriate programming;
- Alternative means to the delivery of justice and public safety programs and services;
- Enhanced Aboriginal case-management practices (i.e. reintegration and aftercare);
- Enhanced government-community partnership;
- Better communication between community groups and organizations; and
- Greater coordination of provincial, federal and community resources.
Target Audiences

Aboriginal Governments and Organizations:
- Mushuau Innu First Nation (MIFN);
- Sheshatshiu Innu First Nation (SIFN);
- Innu First Nation;

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Public at large:

Stakeholders

The topic of violence against women and specifically, violence against Aboriginal women and girls, has received much attention in recent times and there is a call for action to address this issue. The public at large has a vested interest in this matter, government departments and, more specifically, Aboriginal communities.
The following is proposed:

**Labrador:**
To be consulted [REDACTED] \(s.29(1)(a)\)
- Innu First Nation;
- Sheshatshiu Innu First Nation (SIFN); and
- Nunatsiavut Government.

To be consulted [REDACTED] \(s.29(1)(a)\)
- Mushuau Innu First Nation (MIFN);
- [REDACTED];
- [REDACTED];
- [REDACTED];
- [REDACTED];

**Newfoundland:**
[REDACTED]
- [REDACTED];
- [REDACTED];
- [REDACTED];
- [REDACTED];

There are currently several mechanisms in place that may be vehicles for enhancing communication on this important issue:

- [REDACTED];
- [REDACTED];
- Innu Round Table Secretariat; and
- [REDACTED];

**Consultation Approach:**
Several approaches have been considered given the broad nature and serious societal impact of violence against Aboriginal women and girls. [REDACTED] will engage Aboriginal leaders within the Innu Nation, SIFN and Nunatsiavut Government. This is being proposed in consideration of the following:
- Insight provided by the Innu Nation, SIFN and Nunatsiavut Government during [REDACTED]\(s.29(1)(a)\)
- A partnership currently exists between the SIFN and JPS for the delivery of community victim and probation services;

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• In 2014 there were 109 calls to the Sheshatshiu RCMP for intimate partner violence against adult female victims. These calls included boy-friend or girl-friend, ex boy-friend or girl-friend and/or spouse. There were a total of 120 calls re female victims.

The Justice and Public Safety officials will travel to Happy Valley-Goose Bay, Sheshatshiu, and Nain and hold meetings with stakeholders. Meetings will consist of interviews with 6 to 8 key stakeholders from the various governments/agencies identified. Flexibility in numbers, preliminary locations and circumstances will be required, as this process is fluid based on community context and feedback received. Thought will need to be given to the experiences of women, elders, men and youth.
Consultation Materials

The Draft Justice Framework will be distributed in advance of the meetings and used as a guide during the discussions. See attached.

Schedule

It is proposed that the consultations will take place in the following communities:

- Happy Valley - Goose Bay;
- Sheshatshiu; and
- Nain

Communication with Stakeholders

It is proposed that the Minister/Deputy Minister send a letter to the pertinent Aboriginal leaders introducing the Draft Justice Framework and asking that key individuals be identified who can offer input, in addition to potentially the leaders themselves. In some communities there are key individuals whom JPS staff may wish to speak with, for example, the women who sit on the Minister's Committee on Violence Against Women and the Health Director for the SIFN. These individuals shall be identified and the leadership also asked for other potential representatives.
Minister, please find attached a consultation plan related to upcoming sessions on violence against Aboriginal women and girls. These consultations are a result of recent FPT meetings on the topic and are being carried out by all jurisdictions across the country. Paul has reviewed and approved.

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Thank you, Jackie.

Chantal

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Shared Commitments

[I will compare to last year’s report and modify as necessary]

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Hugh, attached for review is the consultation plan that I referenced last week.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks

From: Donnan, Hugh
Sent: Wednesday, July 15, 2015 3:54 PM
To: Colman-Sadd, Vanessa; Williams, Tina (HCS); Mundon, Tansy; O'Neill, Melony; Medd, Blair; Collingwood, Jennifer; Tulik, Jennifer; Scaplen, Roger; Tompkins, John; Joyce, Luke; Guest, Kevin J; Quinton, Diana; May, Heather E.; Card, Jason; Howard, Jacquelyn
Cc: Barfoot, Scott; Brown, Milly; Power, Bradley; Crocker, Ryan; Clarke, Lesley
Subject: Consultations - July to December
Importance: High

All,

I am putting together a consultation calendar which covers the next few months. Attached a template for your use in preparing the list, which I will then compile into one master document. Brad/Ryan/Lesley – I have CCd you as you are covering for your directors this week.

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Hugh

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Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2015 1:56 PM
To: Theresa Heffernan (RNC)
Subject: Draft AR
Attachments: Report Text.docx

Jackie Lake Kavanagh | Assistant Deputy Minister
Public Safety & Enforcement
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Chantal

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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The Central Agencies and policy Unit

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**Indicators:**

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- Community engagement enhanced
- Youth engagement enhanced
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**Objective 1.1:**

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Will do.

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From: Langor, Fiona
Sent: Thursday, September 10, 2015 2:01 PM
To: Winter, Penny
Cc: Lake-Kavanagh, Jackie; Joyce, Luke
Subject: Fw: Speaking Notes
Importance: High

Penny,

Could you please review and update where necessary?

Jackie/Luke - we received a similar request from LAA this morning for Minister Russell.

Thanks,
Fiona

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Bell network.

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From: Joyce, Luke <LukeJoyce@gov.nl.ca>
Sent: Thursday, September 10, 2015 1:47 PM
To: Lake-Kavanagh, Jackie; Langor, Fiona
Cc: Noble, Paul
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Enhancing Culturally Responsive Access:

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Collaboration between Justice Sector Professionals and Aboriginal people:

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Thanks

Hi Heather:

I know there's a lot on the go lately. Just wondering if you had a chance to review this.

Thanks

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Heather,

Attached for review is a Consultation Plan related to a Draft Justice Framework arising from recent FPT meetings on Violence Against Aboriginal Women and Girls. The consultation plan has just been reviewed by the branch and approved
by the Minister. Feedback from LAA and OPE has also been incorporated. Our intention is to begin Phase I of the process in early September. Feel free to give me a call if you have any questions.

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Locally, within the jurisdiction of Newfoundland and Labrador (NL), the following are noteworthy and may impact the approach to be taken on this social policy issue:

- Public Safety Canada, Community Safety & Countering Crime Branch, has been in discussion with Sheshatshiu to plan a session towards the establishment of a community safety plan. This session will be an adjunct to one already held September 18 and 19th, 2013;
In partnership with JPS, the SIFN delivers culturally appropriate community victim and probation services;

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  - addictions;
  - abuse; and
  - justice issues.
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- The primary federal government departments represented at the IRT have been Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada and Health Canada, while at the provincial level, Child Youth and Family Services and Labrador and Aboriginal Affairs are represented. To date the provincial department of Justice and Public Safety has been an observer at the IRT. Penny Winter with the Policy and Strategic Planning Division attended the October 2014 and February 2015 meetings;
Two Justice Forums, one each for youth and elders, took place in Sheshatshiu in January, 2015. This was a commitment made at the Fall 2014 Innu Round Table. This is a process lead by the SIFN to explore the justice needs of the community and to identify gaps in services. Media attention has been given to the Justice Forums to date and criticism of the justice system, by the Innu in the community, has been expressed;

Strategic Considerations

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Additionally, as demonstrated through initiatives such as the Innu Round Table Secretariat, Aboriginal Justice Strategy, Provincial Aboriginal Women’s Conferences, Female Offender Committee for Central Labrador, and the partnership that exists with the Sheshatshiu Innu First Nation for the delivery of culturally appropriate, community based victim and probation services, collaboration with Aboriginal people continues to remain a focus for ongoing work.

Key messages/observations resulting from these initiatives and related discussions include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Support for enhanced capacity development within Aboriginal communities (funding, mentorship, training);
- Need for a greater visible Aboriginal presence in social marketing campaigns;
- Special messaging is needed to dispel the myth that women are as violent as men;
- Violence against women needs to be part of the school curriculum;
- More rehabilitative programming for offenders in custody;
- Mental health needs to be addressed;
- Second-stage housing opportunities;
- Enhanced Aboriginal coordination of programs and services for offenders and victims;
- Stiffer penalties/heavy consequences as a deterrent for perpetrators;
- Community support, in the form of bridging positions or community workers, to walk with offenders and victims in support of direct access to services;
- Support for a holistic, wrap around approach to service delivery;
- Intergenerational trauma training;
- Safety planning;
- Inclusion of Aboriginal/community input early in all planning/engagement processes;
- Language considerations; English is often a secondary language;
- Family and community context must be considered in the development of services and programs;
- Culturally appropriate programming;
- Alternative means to the delivery of justice and public safety programs and services;
• Enhanced Aboriginal case-management practices (i.e. reintegration and aftercare);
• Enhanced government-community partnership;
• Better communication between community groups and organizations; and
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Aboriginal Governments and Organizations:
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Stakeholders
The topic of violence against women and specifically, violence against Aboriginal women and girls, has received much attention in recent times and there is a call for action to address this issue. The public at large has a vested interest in this matter, government departments and, more specifically, Aboriginal communities.
JPS is recommending a

The following is proposed:

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Consultation Approach
Several approaches have been considered given the broad nature and serious societal impact of violence against Aboriginal women and girls. will engage Aboriginal leaders within the Innu Nation, SIFN and Nunatsiavut Government. This is being proposed in consideration of the following:

- Insight provided by the Innu Nation, SIFN and Nunatsiavut Government during

- A partnership currently exists between the SIFN and JPS for the delivery of community victim and probation services;

- In 2014 there were 109 calls to the Sheshatshiu RCMP for intimate partner violence against adult female victims. These calls included boyfriend or girlfriend, ex boyfriend or girlfriend and/or spouse. There were a total of 120 calls re female victims.
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Sent: Tuesday, September 22, 2015 2:33 PM
To: Winter, Penny
Subject: RE: Decision Note DV (Autosaved).Sept 22.docx
Attachments: Consultation Plan on VAAWG Draft Justice Framework August 2015.doc

Hi Penny:

The consultation plan is attached.

- Luke

From: Winter, Penny
Sent: Tuesday, September 22, 2015 1:52 PM
To: Joyce, Luke
Subject: FW: Decision Note DV (Autosaved).Sept 22.docx

Hi Luke:

Are you around this afternoon? See Fiona’s request below. I am happy to come to your office when you are back and get this for Heather.

Thanks

Penny

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From: Langor, Fiona
Sent: Tuesday, September 22, 2015 1:50 PM
To: Winter, Penny
Subject: Re: Decision Note DV (Autosaved).Sept 22.docx

Penny,

Could you please get a copy of the final consultation plan on the draft Justice framework from Luke and provide to Heather?

Thanks,
Fiona
Here you go. Luke submitted to Heather on August 18th

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JPS is recommending

The following is proposed:

**Labrador:**

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- Innu First Nation;
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To be consulted - s.29(1)(a)
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**Newfoundland:**
There are currently several mechanisms in place that may be vehicles for enhancing communication on this important issue:

- [Redacted]
- [Redacted]
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Letters have been forwarded from the former Deputy Minister of JPS to the Innu Nation, Chief of the Sheshatshiu Innu First Nation (SIFN) and the President of Nunatsiavut Government to advise that a Departmental representative will be meeting with them in the near future to seek their input into the FPT Draft Justice Framework. These meetings are to take place in Labrador in October 2015.
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To: Langor, Fiona
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Made some updates (highlighted in yellow).

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