

St. John's- Human Trafficking and Sexual Violence

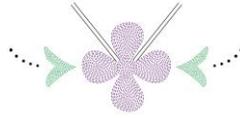
October 15, 2018- Inspector Tina Chalk, Joanne Crampton & Juanita Dobson

Inspector Tina Chalk, has over 22 years of policing experience with the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). Her current role is the Manager of the OPP's Counter Exploitation and Missing Persons Section, responsibility for three sections including: the Anti-Human Trafficking Investigation Coordination Team, and Ontario's Strategy to End Human Trafficking, Child Sexual Exploitation Unit and the Provincial Strategy to Protect Children from Sexual Abuse and Exploitation on the internet, and the Missing Persons and Unidentified Bodies Unit. Inspector Chalk also participates in the Anti-Human Trafficking Investigators Working Group and the Missing Person Investigators Working Group.

Inspector Chalk has held various leadership and investigative positions within the OPP such as Detective Staff Sergeant with the Criminal Investigation Branch where she was a senior investigator and Major Case Manager leading investigations including homicides, death investigations, suspicious death investigations, as well as global child sexual exploitation imagery investigations and managing undercover operations. She was the Detective Sergeant providing leadership of three detachment criminal investigations units, including the supervision and case management of all benchmark investigations including: attempt murder, sudden death, sexual assaults, child abuse imagery, human trafficking, missing person and found human remains. She has also held the role of a Regional Abuse Issues Coordinator responsible for ensuring investigative integrity in abuse related investigations such as sexual assault and domestic violence throughout the OPP's Central Region. Inspector Chalk has been involved in numerous criminal investigations that require victim centered supports.

Crampton, Joanne, Assistant Commissioner, In her role as Assistant Commissioner in charge of Federal Policing Criminal Operations, A/Commr Crampton is responsible for human trafficking at a national and international level. She would testify about the RCMP's efforts to combat human trafficking in collaboration with its domestic and international partners to gather and share information for the detection and investigation of human trafficking offences. More particularly, A/Commr Crampton would explain the role of the RCMP's Human Trafficking National Coordination Centre (HTNCC) which was created in 2005 to assist with the coordination of human trafficking investigations in Canada, develop policies, raise awareness, and identify and share intelligence and best practices with partner agencies and non-government agencies. As of early 2018, the HTNCC redefined its mandate to reflect the constant evolution of the human trafficking situation in Canada and abroad. The new mandate is based on the strategic objective to provide a focal point helping law enforcement in their efforts to combat individuals and criminal organizations involved in human trafficking activities. Through the 5 Is (Intelligence, Indicators, Investigations, Input and Initiatives) the HTNCC will address current challenges such as the need for better reporting, promote intelligence sharing between Canadian and foreign law enforcement agencies, sensitize law enforcement to human trafficking indicators.

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A/Commr Crampton would also discuss current human trafficking initiatives, such as Operation Northern Spotlight which has been ongoing since 2014 and the new Public Safety Canada national Hotline for victims of human trafficking which has been recently funded. She would also discuss training currently available to police across the country on human trafficking. Finally, A/Commr Crampton would address the challenges and gaps in the area of human trafficking. For example: (i) challenges related to victim cooperation and prosecutions of human trafficking; and (ii) gaps in funding; statistics (ie: reporting and gathering data); and in knowledge of legislation across police and prosecution services. In February 2018, A/Commr Crampton testified before the House of Commons Committee on Justice and Human Rights for their study of Human Trafficking across Canada and most recently in July 2018 presented to the International Society for the Reform of Criminal Law in Montreal on the topic of Human Trafficking in Canada - Issues with Prosecution.

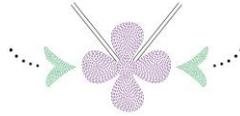
Dobson, Juanita was appointed as Assistant Deputy Attorney General of the Victims and Vulnerable Persons Division on January 11, 2016. Juanita is a seasoned Ontario Public Service leader with years of experience in a variety of senior leadership roles, most recently as the Assistant Deputy Minister for the Ontario Seniors' Secretariat and the Ontario Women's Directorate where she led the development and delivery of the government's first cross-Ministry Action Plan for Seniors as well as It's Never Okay – An Action Plan to End Sexual Violence and Harassment. Her OPS career spans over 26 years with several ministries including the Ministry of the Attorney General, Cabinet Office, Finance/Revenue and the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care. Juanita has significant experience in policy development, stakeholder relations and strategic and business planning. During her career she has led transformational changes, policy and legislative changes and corporate support functions.

October 16, 2018- Dr. Pertice Moffit, Mealia Sheutipik, Jennisha Wilson

Moffit, Dr. Pertice is the Manager, Health Research Programs, North Slave Research Centre/ Aurora Research Institute in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories (NWT). She teaches undergraduate students in the BSN program (Aurora College); and graduate students as a Sessional Instructor, MN Program Athabasca University. She is an evaluator for accreditation reviews with the Canadian Association of Schools of Nursing (CASN).

Dr Moffitt works internationally as an Honorary Professor with University of the Arctic in Hammerfest Norway where she collaborates in rural and remote education and research. She has lived and practiced nursing in the NWT for over 30 years. She completed an internship as a health science researcher in South Africa in 2011. She received a PhD in Nursing, University of Calgary; MN, University of New Brunswick; BSN, University of British Columbia; and, a diploma in nursing from Victoria Public Hospital, Fredericton, New Brunswick. She is a Past- President, Northwest Territories Registered Nurses Association, Past-President of the Canadian Association for Rural and Remote Nursing; member of the Canadian Society for Circumpolar Health and a

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Board member of the Canadian Association for Nursing Research. She was the NWT Academic Lead (2011 to 2017), working with Heather Fikowski (SW) and Lyda Fuller (Community Partner YWCA) in a collaborative partnership with Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba with Dr. Mary Hampton, Luther College/University of Regina Principal Investigator on a \$1,000, 000 SSHRC grant to investigate “Rural and Northern Response to Intimate Partner Violence.” She is currently a collaborator on the Domestic Homicide Prevention project led by Myrna Dawson and Peter Jaffe. Her research interest is in women’s and Indigenous health.

Sheutipik, Mealia is originally from Iqaluit, NVT and, currently lives in Ottawa, and she is a Support Staff member at the St. Margaret’s Anglican Church in Ottawa. When Inuit have gatherings at the church, Mealia coordinates the food distribution with the community members, she arranges for community members to cater the traditional foods, bannock making and event arrangements. Mealia was immersed in the sexual trade in Ottawa for numerous years. Mealia is extremely articulate, honest and, is always willing to support fellow Inuit in acknowledging and advancing their journeys. Mealia had worked with the Inuit Broadcasting Corporation before joining the St. Margaret’s Anglican Church with the Inuit community in the city.

Wilson, Jennisha is the Allutungasuv vingat Inuit Program Manager in the Exiting the Sex Trade, Sex Work and Anti-Human Trafficking Programs at Tunngasungatit Inuit in Ottawa. Jennisha oversaw an operating budget of 1 million annually for a five-year funded project oversees a staffing team of 8 and program building (1 of 4 TI branches); represent TI professionally on subjects related to exiting the sex trade and Anti-human trafficking, develops reports and community fact sheets as needed to increase awareness of relevant issues; provides educational workshops to partners to foster collaboration, manages an external evaluation team and partnership tables; secure funding for programming and sustainability; develops innovative and responsive programming for Inuit that fall within program criteria; and works and develops cross province relationships with Inuit organizations to expand reach of program.

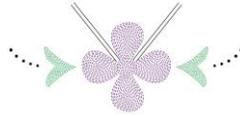
October 17, 2018- Dr. Robyn Bourgeois

Dr. Robyn Bourgeois: bio will be forthcoming.

Witness to be confirmed

October 18, 2018- Diane Redsky, Rachel Willan,

Redsky, Diane is a First Nation member of Shoal Lake First Nation #40, Ontario; a community of Treaty 3 and resides in Winnipeg, Manitoba. She is a proud mother of three children, Kookum (grandmother) and has dedicated her gifts towards promoting the growth and development of urban Indigenous peoples particularly the safety, protection and well-being of Indigenous women and girls. She is the Executive Director of the Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre in Winnipeg; translated from Ojibway means, ‘*we all work together to help one another*’ is a
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community-based, community-led, Indigenous-driven family resource centre that is a leader in community-based care for children, youth and families. She has been acknowledged: Order of Manitoba, YMCA-YWCA Women of Distinction Award, Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal, Leadership and Innovator/Visionary Award by Joy Smith Foundation, Governor General's Awards in Commemoration of the Persons Case and Medal from the Senate of Canada for her work on improving the lives of Indigenous women and girls. *Diane's belief in the inherent strength of the community continues to guide her along her life's journey.*

Willan, Rachel is a 43-year-old Indigenous happily married woman, mother of 7 beautiful children and has been a survivor of the child welfare system since the age of 2. Rachel became a ward of CFS at age 4, was raised in 53 placements, including lockups, and is a survivor of sexual exploitation and human trafficking. Rachel moved her victimization into positivizes with her role as a survivor champion. In 2007, Rachel cleaned up her life and started breakdown the barriers and removing the stigma attached to sexual exploitation and human trafficking. Rachel now considers herself as a warrior woman whom shares her story of resiliency and has graduated the First Nations Child & Family Service Worker program with Yellow Quill Collage and works tirelessly in the front lines helping marginalized folk navigate the systems of oppression and helps people identify their gifts and strengths.