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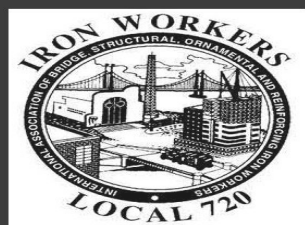
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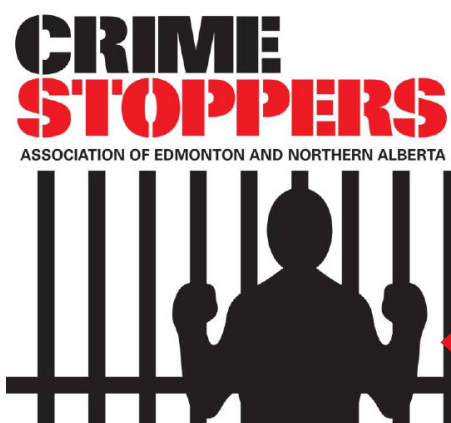
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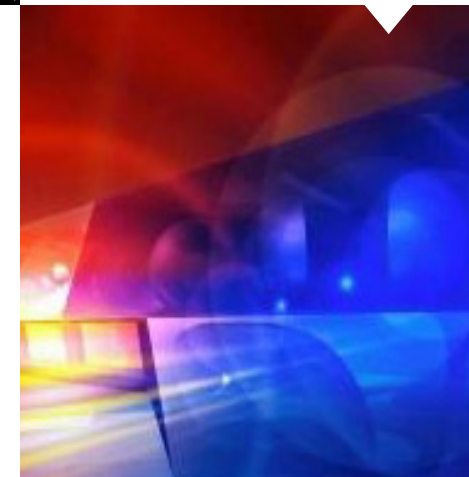
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Find some of Edmonton and Calgary's Unsolved Cases and Most Wanted. If you have tips on any of these cases/individuals, contact Crime Stoppers.

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LETTER

In this edition, we are thankful to have worked with ACT Alberta in providing you with informative articles on Human Trafficking. Human Trafficking happens in our province and we all need to be aware of what it is in order to combat it. 2015 was a successful year for Crime Stoppers, and we enjoyed spending time in the community promoting the anonymous tip line. A big thank you also to a generous grant from Ross McBain in support of the Edmonton and Northern Alberta program - the support from individuals and businesses in the community is imperative to helping Crime Stoppers make our communities safer places to live and work. We hope you enjoy this magazine.

Curtis Nikel
President, Alberta Crime Stoppers

WHAT IS CRIME STOPPERS

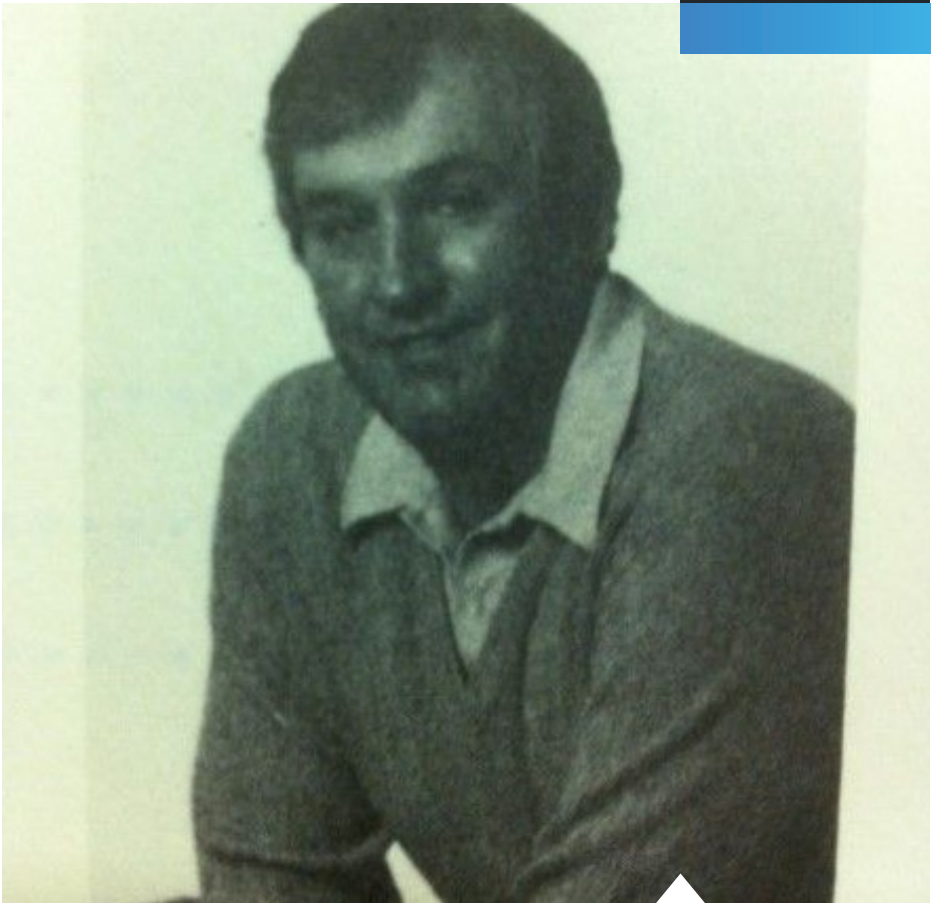
From 1976 until today, how Crime Stoppers began and where it is now.

Crime Stoppers is a community, media and police co-operative program designed to involve the public in the fight against crime. Crime Stoppers provides citizens with methods to anonymously supply the police with information about a crime or potential crime. A reward of up to \$2000 is offered to anyone providing information, which leads to an arrest, or the recovery of stolen property, or the seizure of illegal drugs. The success of Crime Stoppers is also dependent on the support provided by local media. Unsolved crimes are re-enacted and shown on television, publicized in print, or aired on local radio stations.

How did Crime Stoppers begin?

Crime Stoppers was started in 1976 in Albuquerque, New Mexico when Canadian-born Albuquerque Police Department Detective Greg MacAleese reached a dead-end in a homicide investigation. He enlisted a local television station's co-operation in producing a re-enactment of the crime and within 72 hours the police received a tip that helped solve the murder. This was the beginning of Crime Stoppers.

The first Crime Stoppers Program in Canada was formed in Calgary, Alberta in 1982. Since inception, Alberta Crime Stoppers has cleared over 26,000 criminal cases, recovered over



Detective Greg MacAleese, Founder of Crime Stoppers

\$32 million in stolen property, and seized more than \$340 million in illegal drugs.

Mission Statement: "To develop Crime

Stoppers as an effective crime-solving organization throughout the world, with the primary objective of the tripartite organization, Community, Media, and Law



There are 3 main ways to submit a tip through Crime Stoppers: talk, type, text.

Enforcement Working Together to Solve Crime."

Who administers Crime Stoppers and how is it Funded?

A volunteer Board of Directors administers and oversees the program. They work in close cooperation with local law enforcement and the media. Crime Stoppers is a registered not-for-profit organization and is responsible for raising funds, public awareness and the disbursements of rewards. Funding and services come from citizens, corporations, clubs, and professional associations, which keep the Crime Stoppers program

operational.

There are many ways to get involved with Crime Stoppers whether it be through one-time donations, corporate sponsorships, or partnerships with various fundraising events. For more details, visit your association's website through the portal at www.crimestoppers.ab

How does Crime Stoppers work?

Crime Stoppers has more than one way to assist you in providing the information we need to help solve crimes in our community.

Via Telephone line

Crime Stoppers tip line 1-800-222-8477 is staffed 24/7/365 by trained personnel, who receive, process and pass on tip information to police for investigation. Callers are given a code number, which is used in all subsequent calls, and are never asked to identify themselves or provide any personal information. It is the caller's responsibility to call back for updates and instructions on how to claim a reward.

Via World Wide Web

Persons wanting to provide information on crimes or criminals can also use the Internet,

without giving up their anonymity. Logging onto the Tip Submit website (tipsubmit.com) allows tipsters to simply click and fill in an electronic form with their information. Web Tips are completely anonymous through the use of MS SQL server technology.

Via SMS Text Messaging

Sending a SMS Text message to Crime Stoppers provides a convenient and effective way to pass us your information. To text us your information anonymously simply text the keyword “tip205” for Northern Alberta, “tip250” for the Edmonton area and “tttTIPS” for Calgary and your information to CRIMES (274637).

Through encryption, Crime Stoppers will not have your phone number or any other identifying information - you will remain completely anonymous. For more information, please visit www.smscrimetips.com

What happens to my tip?

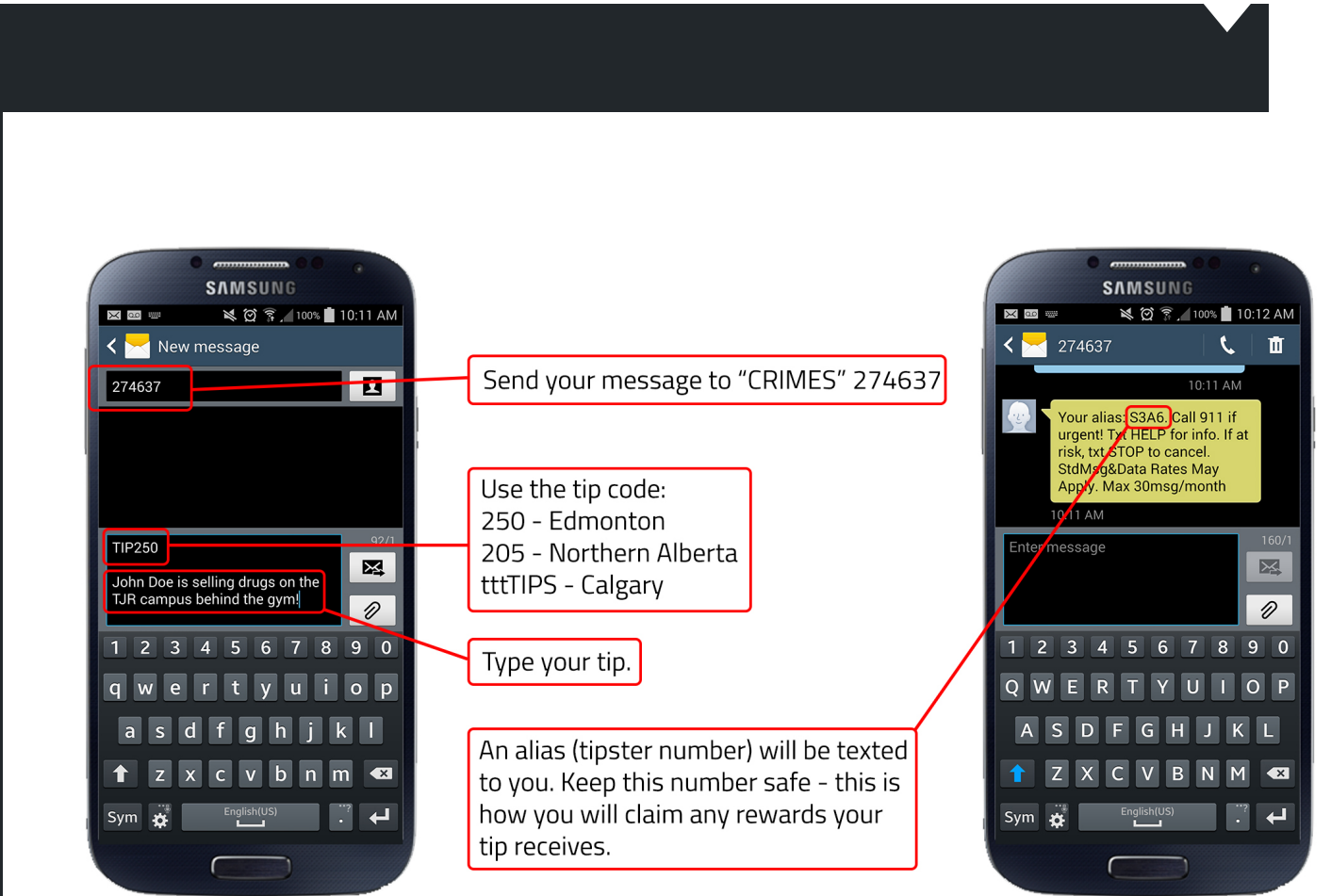
When a tip is successful, Crime Stoppers Awards Committee determines an appropriate award amount based on a number of factors including the value of the information received, the number of persons

arrested, the risk to the caller and the amount of drugs or stolen property recovered.

You will be asked to call back to Crime Stoppers for updates on your tip. Tips that lead to an arrest, the recovery of stolen property or the seizure of illegal drugs are eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

Directions on how to collect your reward will be provided by Crime Stoppers. Tipsters will be paid in such a way as to protect their anonymity. ♦

Follow these steps to text a tip to Crime Stoppers.



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Tips Received: 78,739
Persons Arrested: 7,339
Cases Cleared: 14,344
Charges Laid: 2,546
Property Recovered: \$18,739,358
Drugs Seized: \$62,293,222
Total Recovered: \$81,032,580
Rewards Authorized: \$1,376,864

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STATISTICS - 2016

Tips Received: 427
Persons Arrested: 21
Cases Cleared: 10
Charges Laid: 36
Property Recovered: \$85,175
Drugs Seized: \$215,560
Total Recovered: \$300,735
Rewards Authorized: \$4,230

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CALGARY

STATISTICS - 2016

Tips Received: 310
Persons Arrested: 22
Cases Cleared: 34
Charges Laid: 51
Property Recovered: \$219,674
Drugs Seized: \$47,240
Total Recovered: \$266,914
Rewards Authorized: \$7,000

SINCE INCEPTION

Tips Received: 76,659
Persons Arrested: 6,205
Cases Cleared: 13,687
Charges Laid: 7,612 (since 2001)
Property Recovered: \$17,361,958
Drugs Seized: \$291,108,067
Total Recovered: \$308,470,025
Rewards Authorized: \$1,586,126



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CRIME STOPPERS IN THE COMMUNITY

Check out what we've been up to lately!

We often go to different events in the community to promote Crime Stoppers and raise funds for the program. If you have an event that you think would be a good fit for us to attend, please let us know! Send an e-mail to info@crimestoppers.ab.ca (Edmonton) or calgarycrimestoppers@gmail.com (Calgary).



Calgary, AB

On location filming a homicide re-enactment with our media and police partners. We work hard to help our law enforcement partner's high light unsolved crimes in the hopes that someone will come forward with information.



Calgary, AB

Working on campus at the University of Calgary promoting the program to all the participants of the Out Run The Stigma event again this year. A great opportunity to talk to students about how we help keep the community safe.



Calgary, AB

Calgary Crime Stoppers proudly accepted a number of awards at the Crime Stoppers International training conference held in Toronto. We won four awards two for special reports on Radio and Television and two for increases in Arrests and Property Recovered. Some great accomplishments for the First program in Canada. Thank you to all our supporters and partners.



Edmonton, AB

We worked closely with the Edmonton Police Service and Pattison Outdoor Signs to create a billboard on the anniversary of Maggie Burke's disappearance. The billboard was strategically placed in the area she was last seen in the hopes that all these years later, someone who knew something about Maggie's disappearance would come forward anonymously.



Calgary, AB

The Martin Dale Action Committee personal safety workshop. Helping to give community members the necessary tools to help themselves stay safe. Thanks to the committee for including us in this conversation.



Hinton, AB

We went to Hinton to film a series of re-enactments including an armed robbery at a local hotel. Thank you to the Hinton RCMP, the volunteer actors, and the community for supporting the Crime Stoppers program!



Edmonton, AB

Current President, Mark Holik, works with Global to create an announcement asking the public to support Crime Stoppers in Edmonton and Northern Alberta through donations. The spot aired on Global for two weeks and can still be found on our YouTube channel: youtube.com/CSAENA



Edmonton, AB

We were out at another community event this past winter, and this time officers had their sticks out to play some road hockey with kids from the community who dropped by. There was also treats provided to nibble on, and citizens could ask the officers questions and also receive resources from the different community groups (including Crime Stoppers!).

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A single, minor detail such as the location, day, date, time or direction of a suspect/s after a crime is committed, may be very critical.

- Always call 9-1-1 when a crime is in progress, otherwise contact Crime Stoppers, anonymously.
- Never approach “hot” situations.
- Always be mindful of your safety or the safety of others.
- Never discuss being a tipster.
- Always state the facts in your tip.
- Never guess at your response/s.
- Always state “I do not know” when in doubt.
- Never provide misleading information to a criminal investigation.
- Always check on the status of your tip and eligibility for cash reward.

Individual Description:

- Basic description: height, weight, and build.
- Clothing description: brand, labels, writing, distinct pattern or colors.
- Shoe description: brand, color and style.
- Permanent features: face shape, eye color, nose size, hair color, length and style.
- Physical description: distinct birthmarks, scars and tattoos.
- Interaction: exactly what was said and how or who it was said to.

Vehicle Description:

- Year, make, model, color and other additional details.
- License plate (all or partial).
- Identifiable markings or damage (add-ons, stickers, rusting, and tinted windows).
- Number of visible occupants.
- Impaired: driving pattern.
- (ie: weaving lanes, speeding, sudden braking, etc).
- Routes: Location and direction of travel.

Property Description:

- Street name, physical address, entrance and or backlane access.
- Break and enter: entrance used to gain access or exit; any other entrances and how entrance(s) were approached.
- Is there movement in the residence? Are there any lights on? Can you see individual(s) or what they were doing?

CALGARY 2016 UPDATE

As we enter into 2016, reflecting back over this past year, the Calgary & Southern Alberta Crime Stoppers Program has been tremendously successful. The results of our continuing efforts to raise people’s awareness and understanding of the Crime Stoppers Program has resulted in the largest amount of annual tips received since the program began in 1982.

With over 4200 tips and recovery of over \$4 Million dollars in drugs and stolen property in 2015 alone, this is a testament to the success of the program. This could not have been possible without the continued efforts of our police partners, Crime Stoppers staff and our volunteer board of directors along with countless hours put in by volunteers at community events where Crime stoppers attended.

This past year, Crime Stoppers participated in many public events to raise awareness and provide education to the members of our community. While Crime Stoppers is well known to many people, we focused a number of our activities where we could introduce Crime Stoppers to new Canadians and younger generations. Whether it was having the opportunity to speak at community events or providing educational material within the schools, the Crime Stoppers program was expanded.

Crime Stoppers continued to support our police partners by meeting with them and understanding their priorities within our community. We continued to ensure that the messages we were communicating through our activities aligned with the same targeted priorities as the police.

To make sure that the Crime Stoppers message remained relevant and personal to each of us in the community, a major initiative was undertaken in 2015 to refresh and prelaunch the brand. This was completed and will be launched in early 2016. The theme “Be an Everyday Superhero” sends a strong message that anyone, anywhere regardless of who they are can help with the fight against crime. A complete redesign of our social media, marketing material and community billboards will be released in 2016.

Crime Stoppers cannot be successful without the support of our corporate partnerships and we recently welcomed Country Hills Toyota as a new supporter. Along with Calgary Transit and Pattison signs, we are fortunate to have their support for Crime Stoppers.

On behalf of the Board of Directors and all of those involved in the Calgary & Southern Alberta Crime Stoppers program, best wishes for 2016.

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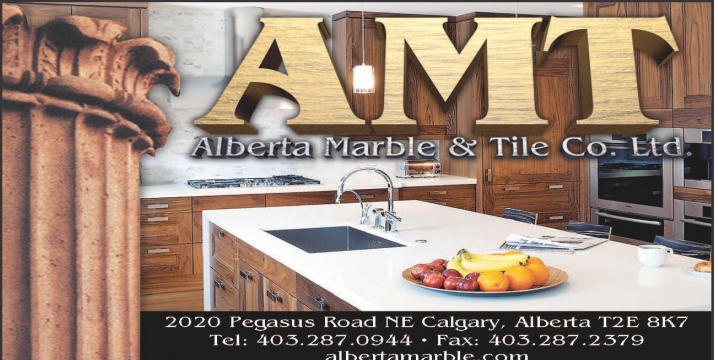


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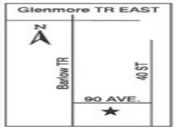
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CALGARY POLICE SEEING AN INCREASE IN STOLEN LICENCE PLATES

In 2015, the Calgary Police Service saw an 86 per cent increase in vehicle licence plate thefts. If not directly related to a stolen vehicle, licence plates are often taken to help conceal stolen vehicles for a longer period of time.

Stolen vehicles are commonly used to facilitate other types of other crimes, including break and enters, home invasions, gas thefts, traffic violations and some violent offenses. To avoid detection after committing a crime, offenders will swap out the licence plate that had been on the vehicle with another stolen plate. These plates are easily stolen from unsuspecting victims who may not even realize their licence plate is missing.

Vehicle owners can protect themselves by using heavy duty lug nuts, or anti-theft screws that require specialized tools to remove them. Owners can also secure their licence plates by using multiple different types of screws or bolts on one licence plate, making it more difficult and time consuming for the thief. Other tips include parking in well-lit and popular areas, and always making sure the rear of your vehicle is viewable to other drivers or passersby when parked. Owners should also develop a routine to regularly check that the licence plate on their vehicle is their own, and report it to police immediately if is not.

Though licence plate thefts can seem insignificant, this type of crime can have a great impact on the community by helping

prolific offenders avoid being caught. In some cases, recovered stolen vehicles have been located with more than five licence plates in them. These vehicles are often linked to organized crime and it is believed that offenders are using the vehicles as commodities to trade for cash or drugs.

If you see any suspicious people, or have had your licence plate stolen, report it to police immediately by call 403-266-1234. Anonymous tips can be provided to Crime Stoppers. ♦



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INTRODUCTION

Human trafficking is a serious crime. This edition of the Crime Stoppers Magazine includes contributions from ACT Alberta.

Human trafficking is a serious crime that ranks amongst the most severe forms of exploitation worldwide. It's an issue that often evokes images of young girls coerced in brothels in Thailand, children enslaved on cocoa plantations in West Africa, or exhausted men forced to work in captivity at sea.

However, human trafficking is also happening right here in Canada.

Every year in our country, untold numbers of individuals are being forced, against their will,

to provide sex or labour for someone who is in control of them. Many work achingly long hours for no pay in dirty and degrading conditions; some are forced to engage in sex acts against their will; most are eking out their lives in fear and shame. Unfortunately, despite the enormity of this crime and the importance of comprehending it, it remains poorly understood. Victims of this abuse live and work unrecognized around us – hidden in plain sight.

In this special edition of Crime Stoppers magazine, you will learn about human

trafficking – what it looks like in Alberta, how it is popularly portrayed, and what is being done to stop it. Human trafficking ranks amongst the most grievous of abuses. As Canadians who believe strongly in human rights, dignity and justice, we have a responsibility to stand up and say “not anymore. Not on my watch.”

Thank you for reading.

Karen McCrae
Manager of Communications & Development
ACT Alberta ♦

ABOUT ACT ALBERTA

The Action Coalition on Human Trafficking (ACT Alberta) is a nonprofit organization with chapters in Calgary, Edmonton, and Red Deer. ACT Alberta works collaboratively with law enforcement, government agencies, and non-governmental organizations to coordinate services for victims of human trafficking, provide training and education, research and collect data on human trafficking, manage a Victim Assistance Fund, develop policy provincially and nationally, and build capacity for community-based responses to human trafficking.

ACT Alberta serves the needs of internationally and internally trafficked men, women, and children, and assists those trafficked for the purposes of labour exploitation, sexual exploitation, and the removal of organs. ♦





MYTHS VS. REALITIES

MYTH: Victims of trafficking are always women and children.

REALITY:

ABOUT

1 in 4 victims are **MEN**



WOMEN & MINORS are not always victims – they **can also be traffickers** themselves.

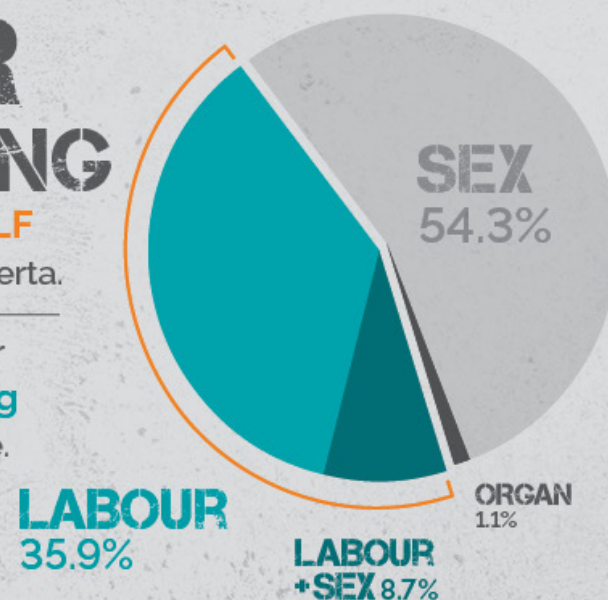
MYTH: In Alberta, most – if not all – human trafficking is for the purposes of sexual exploitation.

REALITY:

LABOUR TRAFFICKING

is present **IN NEARLY HALF** of the referrals to ACT Alberta.

In addition to sex and labour trafficking, **organ trafficking** has also been reported here.



MYTH: Human trafficking only happens in illegal, unregulated industries like prostitution and gangs.

REALITY:



IN ALBERTA trafficked persons have also been found in **LEGAL BUSINESSES** such as construction, agriculture, retail, hotels, restaurants, and nail salons, and in private homes as nannies and caregivers.

MYTH: Victims are kidnapped by strangers and kept enchained in locked rooms.

REALITY:

Trafficked persons usually

KNOW THEIR ABUSERS.



Victims often have **freedom of movement** and can be **CONTROLLED THROUGH FEAR + THREATS** rather than physical restrictions.

MYTH: Only foreigners who are illegally smuggled* into Canada can be considered trafficked.

REALITY:

Almost

HALF

of the **VICTIMS** ACT Alberta assists

ARE CANADIAN CITIZENS



Someone can be trafficked **within the same COUNTRY, PROVINCE, or even CITY.**

* Smuggling and trafficking are two different crimes.

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WHAT DOES HUMAN TRAFFICKING LOOK LIKE?



Referrals in Alberta indicate:

- 54% trafficked for sexual exploitation
- 36% for labour exploitation
- 9% for both sex and labour exploitation
- 1% for organ trafficking

Human trafficking is a hidden crime and one that is difficult to measure. It is criminalized and stigmatized, there is little consensus on the definition, and many victims choose not to come forward out of shame or fear. As a result, hard facts are scarce and there is much that remains unknown.

However, ACT Alberta has been tracking data on referrals of human trafficking in the province since 2008. According to ACT Alberta's numbers, 54 percent of the survivors of human trafficking are trafficked for sexual exploitation, 36 percent for labour exploitation, 9 percent for both sex and

labour exploitation, and 1 percent for organ trafficking. About three-quarters of the trafficked people assisted by ACT Alberta are women and girls.

Contrary to many popular misconceptions, movement across a border is not required for someone to be trafficked. About 65 percent of those assisted by ACT Alberta are trafficked internally within Canada – from British Columbia, the Prairie Provinces, the Maritimes, Central Canada, or the northern territories. Individuals can also be trafficked within the same province or even the same city.



About 1/3 of human trafficking victims are exploited for labour, and about 65 percent are forced into sexual exploitation.

About 35 percent are trafficked into Canada from abroad – places like Europe, Africa, South Asia, and the United States. Notably, many of those assisted by ACT Alberta are foreign nationals who enter Canada through legal means (such as through the Temporary Foreign Worker program) and are subsequently trafficked.

About one third of the victims of human trafficking ACT Alberta assists have been exploited for their labour in legal businesses such as agriculture, construction, retail, restaurants, hotels, nail salons, and private homes as nannies and caregivers.

About 65 percent are forced into sexual exploitation in the commercial sex industry and adult entertainment industry. A small but significant number (about 9 percent) are trafficked for both labour and sexual purposes. For example, a nanny may be trafficked for her labour and also be forced to provide sexual services to her employer, or a woman may be trafficked for the purposes of sexual exploitation by a gang and also be forced to sell drugs.

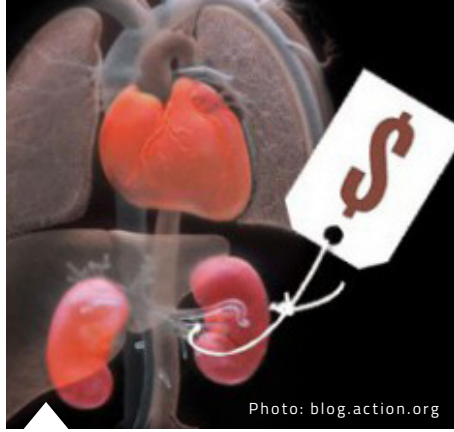
Human traffickers target the most vulnerable among us. Many victims come from backgrounds of poverty, substance



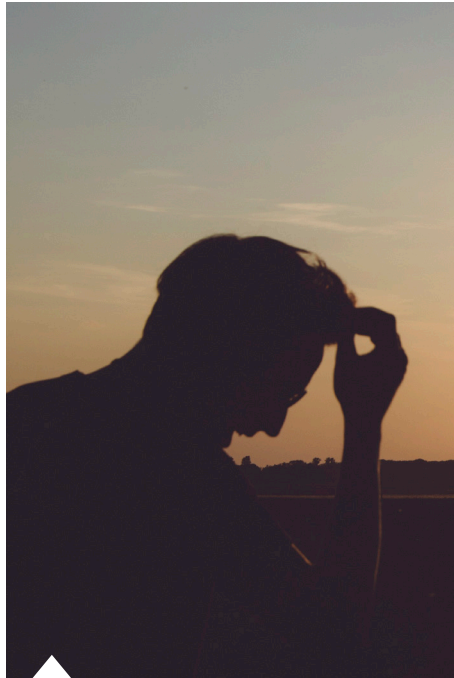
abuse, the child protection system, or face mental health issues. They may have dropped out of school, run away from home, or been abused as children. Aboriginal peoples in Canada have been documented as being disproportionately represented amongst victims as a result of entrenched legacies of colonialism, residential schools, and discrimination. Newcomers to Canada, including Temporary Foreign Workers, students, illegal migrants, and visitors, are also disproportionately vulnerable to being trafficked. They may lack language skills or be unaware of their rights under Canadian law, and they often lack social connections in their new community. This leaves them isolated and vulnerable to the manipulations of traffickers.

Traffickers know how to twist vulnerabilities to their own advantage and they often lure their victims with hopes and dreams for a better future. In ACT Alberta's experience, victims often know their traffickers, who may be boyfriends, employers, drug dealers, or others in positions of power. Traffickers deceive, manipulate, or force victims into engaging in sex or labour for their personal profit. They use their power over an individual to control them.

Unfortunately, human trafficking largely remains a hidden crime. Many victims never come forward – they may mistrust authorities and law enforcement officials, suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, or feel stigmatized by the heavy label of trafficking. In addition, traffickers often intentionally make it difficult for victims to come forward through real or intended physical harm to them or their families. ♦



Labour and organ trafficking DOES take place in our society.



Men also fall victim to trafficking. This is an issue that is not often talked about.

STORYTELLING & HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Human trafficking is an age-old phenomenon that is finally beginning to see the light of day. The act of forcing, coercing, or deceiving an individual into providing sex or labour for personal gain is an extreme human rights abuse that is receiving increased attention from the media, the public, and government. We know that it is happening right here in Canada, and chances are that if you’ve heard of human trafficking, you’re also familiar with the way that it is commonly represented: sex and slavery; chains, gangs, and drugs.

However, the discourse on human trafficking tends to present a simplistic, one-dimensional and salacious story replete with villains, victims, and heroes. While there are often admirable intentions to combat this injustice, the stories told about human trafficking simplify and flatten our understanding of this issue. Trafficked people are turned into objects of pity rather than complex subjects with their own histories, desires, and lives.

There are several major problems with the way human trafficking is frequently presented:

1. Labour and organ trafficking is ignored

Sex, as in so many other aspects of our society, dominates the discussion on human trafficking. However, trafficking for the purposes of labour exploitation may in fact generate the largest number of victims globally (ILO). Indeed, labour trafficking tends to make up more than one third of all referrals to ACT Alberta. Victims of this crime have been found in agriculture, construction, processing plants, retail, restaurants, the hospitality sector, domestic servitude, and gangs. Organ trafficking – in which traffickers coerce or deceive victims into allowing their organs to be removed – although rare, has also been reported in Alberta. In short,

Labour trafficking may generate the largest number of victims globally.

while trafficking for the purposes of sexual exploitation is a horrendous abuse, it is not the only form of trafficking in our country.

2. Men are ignored

While women and girls are generally recognized to make up the majority of

victims (ranging from 55% (ILO) to 80% (UNODC), depending on who you ask), large numbers of men and boys also fall prey to traffickers, particularly for the purposes of labour exploitation. Men and boys may also be victimized by traffickers for sexual exploitation, an issue which is not often discussed.

3. Women who don’t fit the ideal image of a victim are ignored

If images in the news and visual media are to be trusted, the typical victim of human trafficking is a young girl who was violently kidnapped by a trafficker and sold for sex. However, there is no archetypical victim of trafficking and survivors tend to come from complex and varied backgrounds. ACT Alberta knows that outright kidnapping is relatively uncommon; victims of sex trafficking most often know the person trafficking them and frequently do not fit our ideas of victimhood. As a result, they are often shrugged away or even blamed for the crimes that have been committed against them.

4. Sensational images and language are used indiscriminately

Sensational awareness-raising campaigns often rely on extreme imagery that is used with the intent to jolt us into action. However, by their very nature, these campaigns cannot control who they reach. The effects of such extreme and sensational awareness-raising on those who have suffered abuse, exploitation, and violence in the past can be extremely re-traumatizing and damaging. There are ways to raise awareness about this issue without relying on shocking images that are used with the intent to horrify.

5. The full complexity of the issue is flattened

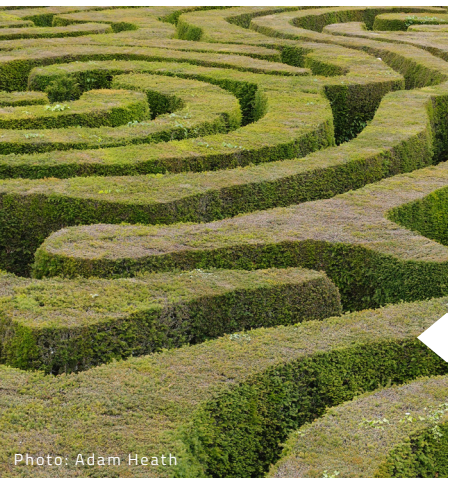
Human trafficking is an exceptionally complex issue that interacts in many multifaceted ways with other crimes and societal issues. The subtle relationships between trafficking and issues like labour standards abuses, domestic violence, addiction, sexual assault, pedophilia, victim-blaming, immigration issues, and legacies of racism, colonialism,



Survivors tend to come from complex and varied backgrounds - there is no “one type” of victim of trafficking.



Sensational imagery can be re-traumatizing and damaging to trafficking survivors.



Human trafficking is a complex issue.

and patriarchy (to name only a few) are rarely acknowledged. The crimes of human trafficking often overshadow these other related issues, which can in turn make it more difficult to understand and address root causes.

The result of these sensationalizing tendencies can be remarkably harmful. They reduce discussions about how to go about combating human trafficking to a shell-shocked horror-stricken scream. Worse, they create a reactionary ideological fervor that is immune to serious analysis and debate. Perhaps the greatest harm caused by sensationalism is directed to those who have themselves been trafficked. It reduces them from complex individuals with rich inner-lives to poster-board “victims” and can trigger unhealed trauma.

In the words of one previously trafficked person,

“[I felt] totally minimized and not sensational enough to be a part of the discussion. I felt like [the individual I tried to share my story with] wanted those sensational stories to be told and mine was too blasé. It is the everyday people, the everyday stories that are really important because these stories provide the nuances of the phenomena and will lead to real insight into prevention, intervention, and restoration strategies.”

Together, we can demand a more accurate and productive dialogue on this devastating issue. ♦



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You’re invited to ACT Alberta’s 5th Annual Spero Gala! The Gala will consist of a silent art auction featuring local artists and artisans, spoken word art, and live music by talented local musicians 100 Mile House and others. Our guest host for the evening will be CBC’s Kim Trynacity.

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HUMAN TRAFFICKING INDICATORS

What are some of the signs of human trafficking, and what should you do about it?

Victims of human trafficking can be forced to provide sex, labour, or organs in both legal and illegal environments. The United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime developed a comprehensive list of trafficking indicators to help the public recognize the signs a person may have been trafficked. Some of these indicators are listed below. While not all these indicators are present in all situations of human trafficking, they may indicate criminal activities are occurring.

People who have been trafficked may:

- Believe that they must work against their will
- Be unable to leave their work environment
- Show signs that their movements are being controlled
- Show fear or anxiety
- Be subjected to violence or threats against themselves or against their loved ones
- Suffer injuries that appear to be the result of an assault or control measures
- Be distrustful of authorities
- Be threatened with being handed over to the authorities
- Be afraid of revealing their immigration status
- Not be in possession of their passports or other travel or identity documents
- Be unfamiliar with the local language
- Not know their home or work address
- Allow others to speak for them when addressed directly
- Act as if they were instructed by someone else
- Be disciplined through punishment
- Be unable to negotiate working conditions
- Receive little or no payment or have no access to their earnings
- Work excessively long hours over long periods of time
- Not have any days off
- Live in poor or substandard accommodations
- Have no access to medical care
- Have limited or no social interaction
- Be unable to communicate freely with others
- Be under the perception that they are bonded by debt
- Have had the fees for their transport to Canada paid for by facilitators, whom they must pay back ♦



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What now?

If you suspect a human trafficking emergency, call 911. If you suspect a non-emergency human trafficking situation, call Crime Stoppers or your local law enforcement. Human trafficking is a violent and brutal crime. Perpetrators of this abuse are often dangerous. If you suspect human trafficking is occurring, report it – don't get involved.

In addition to reporting suspected human trafficking, you can:

- Start the discussion: Visit www.actalberta.org or the British Columbia Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons website and learn more about human trafficking in Canada.
- Spread the word: Let your elected officials know how important responding to human trafficking is to you and your community. Call, write, or visit your local city councilor, MLA, or MP today.
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HUMAN TRAFFICKING STATISTICS: CANADA

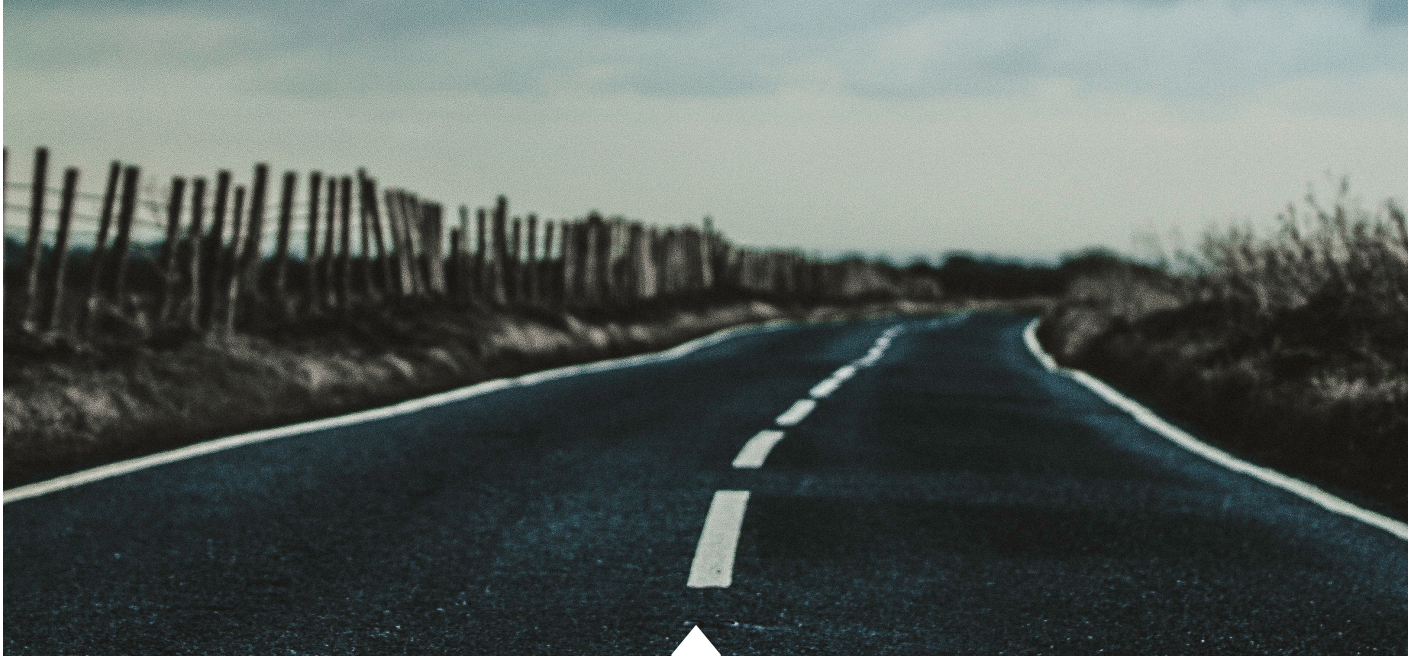
Due to the clandestine nature of human trafficking and the reluctance of victims to come forward, specifically in international cases, human trafficking remains underreported. The statistics presented below are derived from human trafficking specific cases across Canada that the Human Trafficking National Coordination Centre's research has identified and should not be taken as a true representation of the extent and/or prevalence of human trafficking in Canada. Reporting of these cases to the Human Trafficking National Coordination Centre is not a mandatory requirement for law enforcement agencies in Canada.

As of **January 2016**, the Human Trafficking National Coordination Centre (HTNCC)'s research has identified **330** cases since 2005 where human trafficking specific charges¹ were laid. Of the total, **311** are domestic human trafficking² cases and **19** are international human trafficking³ cases. The majority of the domestic human trafficking cases are for sexual exploitation, whereas the international human trafficking cases are primarily for forced labour.

Of the **330** human trafficking cases, **94** have been completed through the courts with human trafficking specific and/or related convictions (i.e. Procuring, Living off the avails of prostitution, Forcible confinement, Keeping a common bawdy house, etc.). These **94** cases involve **220** victims and **122** individuals who were convicted of multiple offences. Additionally, **38** of the **330** human trafficking cases have had other outcomes.

Currently, **198** of the **330** human trafficking cases remain before the court and involve approximately **314** accused and **300** victims.

The longest sentence for human trafficking for sexual exploitation involved a conviction by a judge and totaled 23 years. The longest sentence for human trafficking for forced labour involved a guilty plea and totaled 9 years. ♦



Community Action Plan in Edmonton

In 2013, in response to growing concern over the issue of sex trafficking in Canadian communities, Status of Women Canada provided ACT Alberta with funding to develop a Community Action Plan to prevent and reduce sex trafficking of women and girls in Edmonton. A Core Team of eleven community stakeholders was convened to help guide and support this project:

- ACT Alberta
- ASSIST Community Services Centre
- Centre to End All Sexual Exploitation
- City of Edmonton – Community Services
- City of Edmonton Councillor Scott McKeen
- Edmonton Immigrant Services Association
- Edmonton Police Service
- Institute for the Advancement of Aboriginal Women
- REACH Edmonton
- Sexual Assault Centre of Edmonton
- YWCA Edmonton
- Sarah Chan, Honorary Chair

In Phase One of this project, we conducted a Needs Assessment to find out what sex trafficking looks like in Edmonton. This included an analysis of Edmonton's demographics, a literature review, and a research study involving participants from

a variety of sectors, including survivors of sex trafficking. To complement the formal research and stay connected with the community, we continued to consult with stakeholders throughout the duration of the project. In this phase, we learned that a variety of systems, institutions, and social norms ensure that inequality remains entrenched in Edmonton, in turn creating a context that is conducive to sex trafficking. Structural inequalities rooted in poverty, gender inequality, isolation, normalized violence, and various forms of discrimination intersect and combine with one another in complex ways; in turn, marginalized and disadvantaged people slip through the gaps.

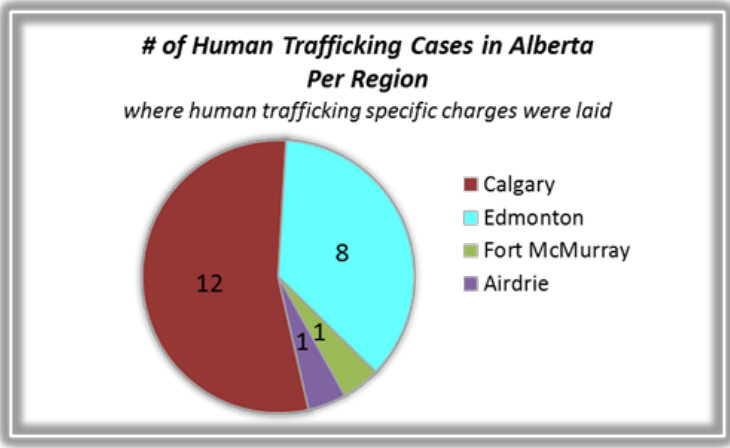
In Phase Two, we created a Community Action Plan. This plan focused on four priorities: (1) increase education, awareness and training; (2) focus on children and youth; (3) improve services through collaboration and community engagement; and (4) move beyond crisis intervention to address underlying inequalities in systems and structures. The Action Plan includes short-, medium- and long-term activities that work to address and prevent sex trafficking in Edmonton.

Once the Action Plan was developed, we entered Phase Three – implementation. ACT Alberta worked closely with Core Team members and other community partners to implement 17 activities before the project ended in September 2015. We also worked to ensure the foundation was laid for completion of long-term action items in the months and years to come. As a community-led project, there continue to be opportunities for organizations and individuals to contribute to the implementation of the Action Plan. Established and new community partners continue to work to implement activities within their own organizations and spheres of influence.

We look forward to continuing to implement this Community Action Plan and are confident that it will be effective in addressing the sex trafficking of women and girls in Edmonton. Together, we can create a safer and more equitable future for our community.

To read the complete Final Report and Summary of this project, please visit www.actalberta.org/projects ♦

As of January 2016, the HTNCC's research has identified 22 HT specific cases in the province of Alberta. The graph to the right depicts these cases per region.



1. Human trafficking specific charges include the following: Criminal Code of Canada (s. 279.01-s. 279.03, s. 465 (conspiracy to commit human trafficking), and s. 467.11 (participation in a criminal organization to facilitate or commit human trafficking)) and Immigration and Refugee Protection Act (s. 118).
2. All stages of the crime occur in Canada, there are no international cross-border movements.
3. The victim of human trafficking who, in the process of being trafficked into or out of Canada, crossed an international border.

CASE STUDIES

The following contains graphic details and may be disturbing to some readers. These stories are adapted from client referrals to ACT Alberta. All names and identifying details have been significantly altered to protect the identities of those involved.

Brittney's Story

I used to hate living at home. As a child it seemed like my mom would bring home a different guy every week, and some of them were really awful. To make up for her boyfriends, she used to take my sister and me out for ice cream – I learned young that my affection was something that could be bought.

When I was about 19, I met Tyler online. He seemed nice and interesting. We met up at a park in the city and he became my boyfriend. It was great at first – being with Tyler made me feel less lonely and it gave me something to look forward to every day. His friends became my friends and I moved in with him.

Soon, Tyler explained to me that I needed to start bringing in some money to help pay for expenses. That's when things changed. He started putting up ads for me on Backpage.com and forced me to have sex with the guys who responded in hotels across the city. I would do it so

he wouldn't get angry and hit me. He also started staying out late with his friends – I never knew what they were doing and soon I was too scared to ask him anything.

A few weeks later, Tyler got arrested on pimping charges. I was glad that he got arrested – I felt like I was in an endless spiral of pain and had been contemplating suicide for several weeks. The police arranged for me to go to a shelter for victims of domestic violence and the shelter put me in touch with ACT Alberta. I had never considered before that I might have been trafficked.

I'm scared Tyler's friends might find me and tell him where I am. ACT Alberta has said they will help get me out of the city so that I don't have to feel like I constantly need to look over my shoulder. I've decided to upgrade my schooling and finally get my high school diploma. I'm 23 now. It's time for me to move on with my life. ♦

Marco's Story

Despite working very hard in my hometown in the Philippines, I was unable to make ends meet financially and debt mounted for me and my family. When my cousin gave me the name of a recruiter who offered me a high paying job as a chef in Barrhead, it sounded like my chance to get us out of debt and provide us a better life.

For \$10,000, the recruiter promised to take care of all everything. I couldn't afford the fee but the recruiter told me I could pay once I started working.

When I arrived, I found out the restaurant I was contracted to work for couldn't give me a job. I was told my only chance to stay in Canada was to begin working for a cleaning company as a janitor. I was soon working 14-hour days doing exhausting manual labour. I was regularly insulted and slapped by my boss. At night, I had no other choice but to sleep in the company van.

I was told my wages would be withheld until my recruitment fees were paid. My boss also told me that I would be immediately deported if I complained.

Weeks turned into months. As I had no money, I regularly went hungry and the work wore me down. One day I passed out from fatigue and hunger. I was taken to the emergency room of a hospital in Edmonton. The nurse who attended me had recently attended an education session on human trafficking by ACT Alberta. She recognized the signs of exploitation and asked if I wanted help. In desperation, I told her my story and she connected me with ACT.

ACT Alberta was able to advocate for my immigration status in Canada. Through their assistance, I received an open work permit. They connected me with the Food Bank, arranged for long-term housing, and supported me during my transition period. I am now working to bring over my wife and two sons to live with me in Canada. ♦

INTERVIEW: CPS VICE UNIT

A look at law enforcement's response to human trafficking.

Writer of the story
Karen McCrae

On January 12, 2016, I sat down with Detective Adena Warren of the Calgary Police Service Vice Unit to talk about law enforcement's response to human trafficking.

Q: In your role with the Vice Unit, how often do you come across a victim of human trafficking?

A: I've been here for a year and 4 months and have come across nearly a dozen victims that have been trafficked, but none that wanted to give evidence. I find that most girls want to be anonymous sources.

Q: Why do you think that is?

A: Usually the main thing is the fear factor. They are scared of the guy - that he might do something to their family, something to them.

Q: What are your priorities when responding to human trafficking?

A: My number one priority is the safety of the potential victim. We have a fund now to help girls get out of the lifestyle they're trapped in, and so we offer them ways to be safe. Sometimes that can mean a few nights in a hotel or it can mean transportation out of the city. We've run into that a few times actually. We've bought plane tickets back to their home country or bus tickets so they can go to their home province.



Q: What other things do the police do to ensure safety?

A: There are two main things that we do. First, we avoid victimization by tracking data. When girls come in, we chat with them, we offer to help them get out, but we also take down their information so that we can identify them if something happens to them. We track information like next of kin, tattoo scars, that sort of thing. The flip side of the coin is getting our officers to recognize when a situation isn't quite the boyfriend/girlfriend situation that the girl says it is. If they think something is weird there, then they should call the Vice Unit and get some advice about what they can do. Often that advice is to separate her from her so-called boyfriend and to say to her, "if you want help, call us. If you wake up one day and realize that this isn't what you want to be doing, call this number."

Q: How important are relationships when it comes to responding to human trafficking?

A: Relationships are very important. We always try to keep in touch with the girls - whether they want to testify or not - and make sure they're doing okay. We tell them that if they need help getting into counseling or rehab to let us know. We don't want them to disappear. We want these traffickers to get punished, but if the girls don't want to go to court, or they skip out, there's not much we can do. Relationships are so important in helping them realize that we will help them as best as we can.



CPS Vice Unit has a fund available to help victims get out of their situation, whether it's a plane ticket or bus ticket home, or a hotel for a few nights.



Potential victims are given a phone number to call if they realize that they need help and want to get out.

A: Is there one message that you want the public to hear about this issue?

Q: There are a lot of messages I'd like the public to hear, but mainly - if you suspect someone you know is getting involved in this, then call the police and ask for advice. There are things we can do. If you suspect something is going on in your apartment complex or on your block, it's important to report it to the police, whether it's through Crime Stoppers or otherwise. A rental property that gets lots of tips might be a brothel. A lot of the tips we follow up on are from Crime Stoppers, so be good witnesses or at least pass the information along. That tip could be the piece of information needed to start an investigation. ♦

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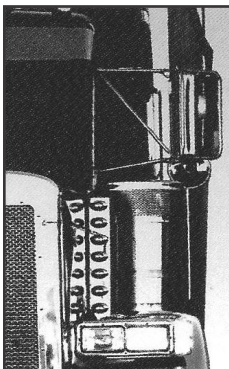
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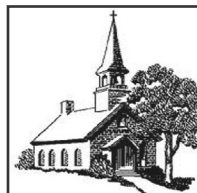
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CALGARY UNSOLVED CRIMES

Death in Cranston
January 24, 2016 2:00pm

The Calgary Police Service Homicide Unit is investigating an incident where a woman was found dead in the community of Cranston.

At approximately 2 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 24, 2016, police were asked to check on the welfare of a person at a residence in the 200 block of Cramond Close S.E. When the officers did not get an answer at the door of the house, they forced their way inside and found the woman.

The deceased has been identified by the Office of the Chief Medical

Examiner as Cindy ENGER, 51, of Calgary. The autopsy has determined that the death is suspicious; however investigators are waiting for further testing to confirm the manner of death.

Police have learned that the deceased moved into the Cranston area in 2006 and she had approximately 20 tenants live with her over the last ten years. Investigators would like to speak with those tenants and are asking anyone who lived with ENGER to contact the Calgary Police Service.

At this time, the tenants are considered witnesses, not suspects.

Anyone with information about this suspicious death or who may have lived in the residence is asked to call the Calgary Police Service non-emergency line at 403-266-1234 or the Homicide Unit Tip Line at 403-428-8877. Tips can also be left anonymously by contacting Crime Stoppers

*information accurate at time of publishing

DESCRIPTION

Location: 200 Block of Cramond Close S.E. (Calgary)

Deceased: ENGER, Cindy age 51 of Calgary.

Police are looking for tenants who lived with ENGER over the past ten years.



CALGARY UNSOLVED CRIMES

Assault with a weapon
January 19, 2016 at 4:30pm

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2016, at approximately 4:30 p.m., several unknown men were seen attempting to steal a bike from a caged area located at 550 6 Ave. S.W. A witness took the above photo of one of the suspects, who then pepper sprayed the victim and fled the area.

The suspect is described as Aboriginal and 18 to 25 years

old. He was wearing a light grey baseball cap with a red emblem, an oversized dark hooded jacket, baggy jeans and black shoes with white soles.

Anyone with information about this individual or this incident is asked to call Cst. Sean Moreau in the District 1 office at 403-428-6100, or Crime Stoppers anonymously.

*wanted at time of publishing

DESCRIPTION

Location: 550 6 Ave S.W. (Calgary)

SUSPECT:

Sex: Male

Age: 18-25 yrs

Apparent Race: Aboriginal

Appearance: Light grey baseball cap with red emblem, oversized dark hooded jacket, baggy jeans, and black shoes with white soles.





EDMONTON UNSOLVED CRIMES

Theft and fraud
October 30, 2015 at 4:45-5:30pm

Sometime between 1645 hrs and 1730 hrs on 15 OCT 30 unknown person(s) cut locks on two lockers inside Golds Gym located at 9435-137 Avenue (Edmonton) and stole contents from the lockers. One of the lockers contained a grey sweater (\$70 estimated value), a green jacket (\$200 estimated value), and a gold natural ruby ring (\$5,000 estimated value) that were taken. The other

locker had a wallet with drivers licencen and CIBC bank card (\$200 estimated value), and several City of Edmonton access cards (\$150 estimated value) taken. As the theft was being reported, the bank card owner was made aware of two \$80.50 purchase being made at a London Drugs store located at 9450-137 Avenue (Edmonton) with his card.

If you have any information on this crime, please call police or Crime Stoppers.

*wanted at time of publishing



DESCRIPTION

Location: 9435-137 Ave (Edmonton)
SUSPECT:
Sex: Male
Age: 30 yrs
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 185 lbs
Apparent Race: Caucasian
Hair colour: Brown
Eye colour: Brown
Hair Style: Short
Facial Hair: Stubble



OKOTOKS UNSOLVED CRIMES

Fraud

In July 2015, the Okotoks RCMP responded to a complaint from a local rancher who reported a fraud. The fraud took place through the sale of a horse by a suspect who used the name of "Jesse Cole". Cole, 32, has been known to identify himself as: Jesse Davies, Jason Cole, Jesse Macdemara, Jesse O'Brien-Macnemara, Jesse Daniel St-Clair, and Justin Walker.

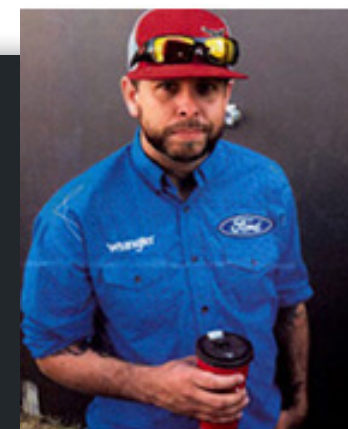
Jesse Cold has been known to locate and meet vulnerable women through social media and online dating websites. Once a trust is established, Cole has the victims purchase livestock, vehicles, take out lones of credit etc. Cole is known to insulate himself in the rancher and rodeo social scene.

The RCMP are urging the public to be cautious of financial

transactions and when accepting non-certified cheques.

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of Cole are being asked to call Cst. Taylor of the Okotoks RCMP at 403-995-6400. If you wish to remain anonymous, please contact Crime Stoppers.

*wanted at time of publishing



DESCRIPTION

SUSPECT:
Name: Jesse Cole (also goes by Jesse Davies, Jason Cole, Jesse Macdemara, Jesse O'Brien-Macnemara, Jesse Daniel St-Clair, Justin Walker)
Sex: Male

Age: 32 yrs
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 190 lbs
Apparent Race: Caucasian
Hair colour: Brown
Eye colour: Blue
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Kelly Thomas

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If you know his whereabouts, please call police or Crime Stoppers.

*Wanted at time of publishing

DESCRIPTION

YATES, Kelly Thomas

DOB: 1964 April 14

Height: 5'9"

Weight: 225 lbs

Hair: short gray hair

Eyes: blue eyes





WANTED

BARNETT,
Meagan/Ellen/Lee

Wanted for possession, possession for the purpose of trafficking, and traffic in a scheduled substance, utter threats to cause death/harm and fail to comply.

DAVIS is BARNETT is serving 2 years and 1 day for possession of a scheduled substance, possession of a scheduled substance for the purpose of trafficking, traffic in a scheduled substance, utter threats to cause death/harm and fail to comply. BARNETT was released on Day parole in November of 2015 and a warrant of Apprehension and Suspension was issued on

December 15, 2015 after she failed to return to her Community Residential Facility. BARNETT has a record for traffic in a scheduled substance and for fail to comply. If you know of her whereabouts, contact Crime Stoppers or police.

*wanted at time of publishing



DESCRIPTION

BARNETT, Meagan/Ellen/Lee
DOB: 1991 July 17
Height: 5'2"
Weight: 140 lbs
Eyes: green eyes
Hair: blonde hair



WANTED

GIBSON,
Leslie/Blaine

Wanted for assaulting a police officer.

GIBSON is currently wanted by Edmonton Police for assaulting a peace officer and 65 additional arrest warrants. He is on a

Recognizance with conditions that he is not in compliance with. GIBSON is believed to be in the Edmonton area at this time. GIBSON has a criminal record for possession of a scheduled substance, fail to comply with a court order, fail to attend court, possession of stolen property, obstruction, fraud, carry a concealed weapon, unauthorized

possession of a prohibited or restricted weapon, and fail to comply with a probation order. If you know of his whereabouts, call police immediately or call Crime Stoppers.

*wanted at time of publishing



DESCRIPTION

GIBSON, Leslie/Blaine
DOB: 1978 Oct 5
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 165 lbs
Hair: brown hair
Eyes: green eyes
Scars: 4cm scar on head



WANTED

PENMAN,
Terry/Gordon

Wanted for sexual assault, drive motor vehicle with more than 80 mg %, and operate motor vehicle while disqualified.

PENMAN is serving 2 years and 5 months for sexual assault, drive motor vehicle with more than 80 mg %, and operate motor vehicle while disqualified. PENMAN was released on Statutory release in May 2015 and an Apprehension and Suspension warrant was issued on December 10, 2015 after PENMAN failed to comply with his release conditions.

PENMAN has a record for sexual assault, drive motor vehicle with more than 80 mg % and for fail to comply with a probation order. If you know of PENMAN's whereabouts, contact Crime Stoppers or the police.

*wanted at time of publishing



WANTED

UGUAK,
Nynkuany/Simon

Wanted for driving while disqualified, mischief in relation to computer data, and break, enter & theft over.

UGUAK is serving 2 years and 3 months and 16 days for drive while disqualified, mischief in relation to computer data and break, enter &

theft over. UGUAK was released on statutory release on October 6, 2015. A Canada wide warrant was issued for his arrest on November 30, 2015 after he failed to report to his Parole Officer. UGUAK has a record for mischief, aggravated assault, assault with a weapon, possession of a scheduled substance, theft, possession of

stolen property, refuse to provide breath sample, drive while disqualified, and unlawfully at large. If you have seen or know UGUAK's whereabouts, do not approach and call police immediately or call Crime Stoppers.

*wanted at time of publishing

DESCRIPTION

PENMAN, Terry/Gordon
DOB: 1981, March 30
Height: 5'5"
Weight: 175 lbs
Eyes: brown eyes
Hair: brown hair
Tattoos: Wolf - upper back,
Dragon outline - left
ribcage



DESCRIPTION

GIBSON, Leslie/Blaine
DOB: 1980 Dec 2
Height: 5'9"
Weight: 212 lbs
Hair: black hair
Eyes: brown eyes
Scars: star of David - left
hand



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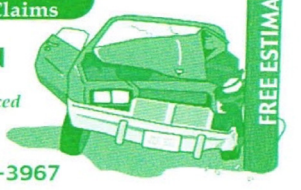
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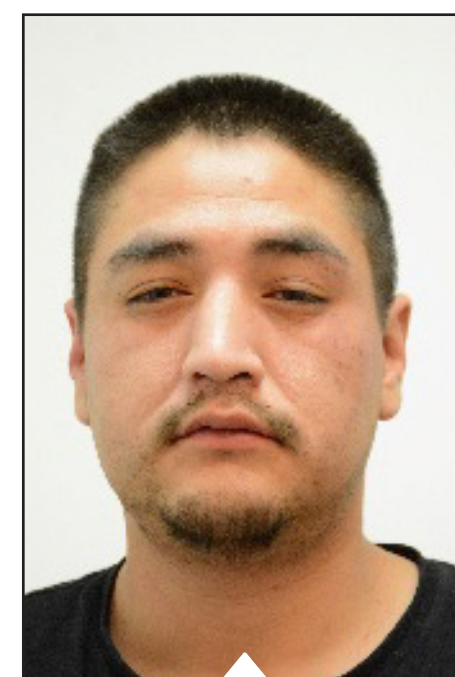
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