



Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force
Department of Children and Families and
Department of Justice
Risser Center
120 Martin Luther King Junior Boulevard
March 10, 2016
10:00-12:00
Room 150A



Meeting Record

Topic	Who	Notes
I. Welcome and Introductions 10:00 – 10:10	Attorney General Schimel provided welcoming remarks	<p>Task Force Members and others present introduced themselves in-person and via phone.</p> <p>Introduction of Dr. Joy Ippolito, Anti-Human Trafficking Coordinator Dr. Ippolito appeared via phone. Her start date is May 16, 2016.</p>
II. Overview of US Department of Justice District Task Forces 10:10- 10:30	Secretary Eloise Anderson	<p>Secretary Anderson introduced Assistant US Attorney (AUSA) Tracy Johnson as the liaison to report on the Eastern District Task Force and Assistant US Attorney Julie Pfluger of the Western District Task Force.</p> <p>AUSA Tracy Johnson provided an overview of the Eastern District Task Force. The Eastern District Task Force began its work in 2006 and is predominately composed of law enforcement. The task force does not place emphasis on policy creation due to this law enforcement composition, but rather focuses on response to specific targets/cases within the Eastern District. The Eastern District Task Force also assists other task forces around the state and provides trainings to an array of stakeholders and community organizations. Membership in the Eastern District Task Force is by agency and not by individual. The Eastern District Task Force meets quarterly.</p> <p>AUSA Julie Pfluger of the Western District Task Force discussed the focus of their Task Force that includes largely rural areas, adjacent to the Madison area. AUSA Pfluger discussed how the Western District is newer to the issues. While the volume of cases is lower for the Western District, there has been significant progress and increased detection and caseload over the past five years. The Western District Task Force is case driven with a victim focus. There is no threshold for the kinds of cases taken, but the FBI requires a state or local partner to provide local information and resources. In the Western District, trafficking appears to be less structured and does not use certain trafficking terms that are prevalent in other locations.</p> <p>Secretary Anderson thanked the representatives of the federal task forces for their reports and their work.</p>
Workgroup Report Out 10:30 – 10:50	Attorney General Schimel	<p>Attorney General Schimel introduced representatives and chairs of each workgroup to provide a brief overview of their first meeting. Please see the handout with short updates from each of the workgroups.</p> <p>Attorney General Schimel introduced Julie Braun from the Department of Justice to discuss the overall principles to guide the work of the Task</p>

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<p>Discussion of Overall Principles 10:50 – 11:25</p>	<p>Julie Braun, DOJ</p>	<p>Force.</p> <p>Julie Braun gathered feedback and prioritization of suggested general principles that will guide workgroup activities. See handout.</p> <p>Victim Centered Section: Suggestions for alternative phrasing were provided by task force members, such as replacing “victim” with “youth who have been trafficked.” It was noted that “victim” has legal significance and could be defined in the document as to represent individuals that have been trafficked. Preserving the title of “Victim Centered,” while substituting “youth who have been trafficked” for the word “victim” throughout the section was also suggested. A trauma-informed lens to shed light on the difference between “victim” and “survivor” was voiced, as well. It was noted that the task force workgroups will be producing materials for different audiences and should be mindful of the language used in those materials.</p> <p>Uniform Messaging Bullet: Meaningful engagement with youth and survivors was noted as important input needed. It was also noted that immediate safety and survival needs need to be defined and uniform. It was suggested that the guiding principles should reflect that a minimum standard of quality is required, not that messaging and services are identical from community to community.</p> <p>Other Comments: Prevention language was voiced as something to incorporate into the document. Language in the document must also allude to building or transforming the existing way that Wisconsin operates. As the Task Force is youth-focused, services and assistance will be needed into adult years. Therefore, long-term services must receive emphasis, as it will dictate success of short-term work. Document should also address demand suppression as a tactic. Goals must also allude to the regional hub structure to deliver services more efficiently.</p> <p>Clarification about Task Force Focus: Freda Ellen Bove – Administrator, Division of Safety and Permanence Immediate charge of the Task Force is to focus on sex trafficking of minors. Workgroups are encouraged to be mindful of creating tools that could be broadened to serve other populations, such as victims of labor trafficking, and victims and survivors over the age of 18.</p> <p>Braun indicated the guiding principles draft will be refined to incorporate the consensus of the group and will be given to the task force chairs for their approval and/or further edits.</p>
<p>Updates 11:25 – 11:50</p>	<p>Secretary Eloise Anderson</p>	<p>Secretary Eloise Anderson invited representatives from DCF and DOJ to share updates that are likely to be of interest to the group.</p> <p>Freda Bove highlighted updates from DCF.</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Announcement of Dr. Joy Ippolito as the Anti-Human Trafficking Coordinator, starting May 16th. • Request for proposal to develop and implement a Residential Care Center (RCC) for minor victims of sex trafficking. The RCC will serve female victims in the child welfare and juvenile justice system. The goal through the RFP is to develop a contract with an organization that will provide trauma informed and specialized services. Application is due in mid-April and contract start date is July 1st. This is a positive step in developing service capacity. • Recent passage of important state legislation that strengthens our state response system: Senate Bill 618 (a) requires child welfare agencies to screen-in and provide services for alleged sex trafficking, even when alleged perpetrator is a non-caregiver (removing discretion of the county); and (b) updates the definition of child sex trafficking to bring definition into alignment with federal definition (broadens it in a helpful way providing more clarity) . This bill has been sent to the Governor for signature. Effective date is May 2017. <p>AG Schimel provided DOJ updates.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The AG's Crime Victim Council continues work in partnership with the Wisconsin Women's Council to build connections with service providers and the national hotline to make sure tips are properly routed and taken. Current work is to add local law enforcement referrals to the protocol used by the hotline for calls originating in Wisconsin. • The Council is also engaged in a project to study and initiate demand suppression efforts. AG Schimel read from a study of Chicago buyers of sex . 87% of whom reported that having their photo and/or name in the local paper would be the best deterrent. Other deterrents included increased fines and stronger penalties. The AG met with a group of law enforcement from throughout the state on March 1st to discuss demand suppression tactics. • Labor trafficking: the Council is working to to address gaps in the process by which eligible victims obtain certification to apply for T and U Visas when cooperating with law enforcement and prosecutors on HT cases. • Request for task force members and other organizations willing to speak and train others (providing Human Trafficking 101 presentations) to be e-mailed to Jane Penner-Hoppe and/or Julie Braun. <p>Confidentiality Comment: The group briefly discussed the fact that some workgroups, such as the law enforcement training workgroup, may be developing materials that should be shared only amongst law enforcement so that traffickers are not made privy to law enforcement investigative strategies. AG Schimel</p>

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		indicated that guidance on that issue would be forthcoming.
Public Comment 11:50- 12:00	Attorney General Schimel	
Adjournment	Attorney General Schimel	Concluding Remarks Next Meeting Dates: June 29 September 7 December 7 Please note that the June 16 meeting has been moved to June 29, 2016; also note that November 30 was announced as the last meeting of the year, the correct date is December 7, 2016. Details on the time and location to follow.

Member /Designees Present

Eloise Anderson
Brad Schimel
Dawn Buchholz
Pam Cotton
Sarah Coyle
Megan Devore
Jen Dunn
John Edwards
Steve Elliott
Jodi Emerson
Steve Gilbertson
Ramona Gonzalez
Ian Henderson for Pennie Meier
Nancy Irizarry
Fred Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Esie Leoso-Corbine
Dan Magnuson
Georgia Maxwell
Michelle Mays
Tia Medley
Jan Miyasaki
Kristy Moran
Libby Mueller
Claudine O'Leary
Jane Penner-Hoppe
Julie Pfluger
Angela Rabbitt
Mariana Rodriguez
Diane Rondini-Harness
Patti Seger
Renee Soroko for Dawn Buchholz

Nicole Tynan
Jim Valley for John Gossage
Jennifer Yates

Other Attendees:

Mike Austin
Lyn Beyer
Kimber Blum
Donna Borkin
Fredri Bove
Allison Budzinski
Julie Braun
Tania Cornelius
Nic Dibble
Miriam Falk
Ron Hermes
Mollie Kane
Michelle Dubois
Wendy Henderson
Felicia King
Maya Kracjinovic
Katherine Kucharski
Stephanie Lozano
Charlene Mouille
Kelly Smithback
Robin Stuht
Naomi Takahashi
Eric Underly
Lindsay Wood
Michelle Zaccard