



Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force
Department of Children and Families and
State Bar of Wisconsin
5302 Eastpark Blvd, Madison, WI 53718
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10:00 AM – 12:00 PM



Meeting Record

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I. Welcome and Introductions 10:00-10:10	AG Schimel	<p>Attorney General Schimel began the meeting with a welcome to a new year and the start of the second full year of the Task Force. He acknowledged a new member of the Task Force, Leah Thaldorf, Child Welfare Director for the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe. She is the new tribal representative to the Task Force. Esie Leoso-Corbine of the Bad River Tribe requested to step down due to time constraints.</p> <p>The Attorney General also noted the number of non-Task Force members in the room, which signals that there is growing interest in and awareness of the topic of human trafficking in Wisconsin. Noting that the meeting had a packed agenda, he reminded everyone that discussion of the specified agenda items was limited to Task Force members present in person (i.e., those at the table) and on the phone. He asked that anyone who is not on the Task Force, including other state agency staff and Workgroup members, hold comments or questions until the public comment section at the end of the meeting. He then turned the meeting over to Secretary Anderson, to introduce the first presentation.</p>
II. Presentation Training Workgroup 10:10-11:00	Secretary Anderson	<p>Secretary Anderson introduced the meeting's first presentation, from the Training Workgroup. She noted that they would present an overview of the workgroup's Human Trafficking 101 curriculum, which is designed for use across multiple disciplines. The following two co-chairs gave the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mariana Rodriguez, UMOS • Detective Maya Krajcinovic, Madison Police Department <p>Please see the attached PP slides for more information on their presentation.</p> <p>The floor was then opened for discussion to Task Force members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Joy Ippolito noted that DCF and others would be developing shorter trainings for systems such as the hospitality industry • Lt. Steve Elliott was very supportive of the curriculum, and wants to see it in the statewide Law Enforcement Training Curriculum. He noted they have an abbreviated domestic violence training; likewise, he hoped this could be included as well. • Task Force member on the phone asked if this could be part of a certification, perhaps from the DOJ • Claudine O'Leary asked if demand is addressed through this training. Non-Task Force member Dion Racks, one of the state staff leads for the Training Workgroup, responded that there is a discussion of the different types of traffickers, so yes this is covered to some extent. • Judge Gonzalez noted that the supply side needs to be

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		<p>addressed. She was also concerned with the length of the training and stated that condensing this into a workable curriculum (2-days) will be important. The judiciary would have difficulty getting away from the bench for this amount of time.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leah Thaldorf also noted that for Tribal members, getting away for that amount of time would also be difficult. Leah noted that American Indian women are highly trafficked, so cultural accessibility will be important, and also modifying the curriculum for Tribal police. Secretary Anderson suggested we could potentially use technology to allow you to do the training on your own area. Det. Maya Krajcinovic noted that the two-day training was more to train-the-trainer and not intended for everyone. You would be trained on all modules, but then you would implement whatever module you need. Co-chair Mariana Rodriguez also noted that while they developed a core curriculum, it will be able to be tailored. Joy also noted that DCF is placing the curriculum into their online professional development system (PDS) so that all child welfare workers will be trained on it. Nancy Irizarry was supportive of the curriculum. She was glad the workgroup incorporated drug addiction and substance use, as this seems to be present in the majority of cases. Incorporating the street language is important. Det. Dawn Jones provided Nancy's group with 16 pages of street language so that when you overhear kids' conversations, you know what they're discussing. At the very least, we need to train law enforcement and those that will be in most contact with kids at greatest risk. <p>At the conclusion of discussion, Secretary Anderson made a motion to accept the curriculum. No one objected, the curriculum was accepted.</p>
<p>III. Presentation by Placement and Services Workgroup</p> <p>11:00-11:15</p>	<p>AG Schimel</p>	<p>The Attorney General introduced the next presentation by the Placement and Services Workgroup. He noted that the Core and Advanced Competencies were introduced at the prior meeting. The co-chairs and a workgroup member were again present to facilitate a follow up conversation with the Task Force:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dan Magnuson, President of Lad Lake Steve Gilbertson, Clinical Program Manager for Wraparound Milwaukee Claudine O'Leary, Rethink Resources <p>Dan gave a brief overview to remind the Task Force members about the competencies. He noted the workgroup developed six core competencies related to skills and experiences we expect people who work with these youth to have. One of the themes workgroup members have heard is that providers of human-trafficking survivor services should have these competencies as part of their base knowledge. He then opened up the floor for conversation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ron Hermes, DCF Bureau Director of Permanence and Out-of-Home Care, explained to the Task Force that their bureau is in the process of implementing the core competencies as part of the initial application process for child placement licensing. Ron noted they will ask all new and renewal license applicants to

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		<p>demonstrate how they meet the core competencies. Those licensees that specifically note they will work with sex trafficked children will need to demonstrate that they meet the advanced competencies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Claudine noted to the group that the yellow highlights include changes suggested by Task Force members via email to Joy. She explained that, as they developed the competencies, the workgroup drew heavily from California and their strong resources and the National Center for Youth Law in NYC as they have developed a framework for how to work with this population (stages of change model – need to meet them where they are). The unanswered question is on the length of time it will take to implement these changes. Also we will need to work with youth currently being trafficked, and not just those who have already left sex trafficking. Claudine explained that the competencies are a scaffold. We have recognized that some workers work with trafficked youth, and may use judgmental language with the youth. <p>The Attorney General asked if Task Force members had any further comments. He then asked if there were any objections to accepting the Core and Advanced Competencies. There were no objections. The Task Force accepted the competencies.</p>
<p>IV. Updates 11:15-11:50</p>	<p>Dr. Joy Ippolito, DCF Jason Smith, DOJ</p>	<p>Secretary Anderson noted that she needed to leave early and return to the Capitol for a meeting. She turned the meeting over to Dr. Joy Ippolito to discuss the workgroup updates. Joy described the creation of the Implementation Advisory Workgroup, and the culmination of the Training, Screening & Identification, and Placement & Services Workgroups. She noted that updates from each of the workgroups were distributed via handout.</p> <p>Joy then offered several DCF updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LSS has opened the first placements at the new residential care center (RCC), beginning mid-February 2017. It serves non-Milwaukee female youth who have experienced sex trafficking. Beds for Milwaukee youth are available at Lad Lake and a few Milwaukee area group homes. • DCF issued an RFP for a pilot anti-human trafficking regional hub. After a competitive RFP evaluation, the contract was awarded to Outagamie County Department of Health and Human Services to serve region 2. Joy will work with Outagamie to pull together the first hub in the state, which will also work with the Tribes in that region. • A second competitive RFP was issued for a statewide Human Trafficking Awareness and Prevention Campaign. The contractor who received the contract is JSI Research and Training Institute. They have extensive experience with messaging prevention campaigns for HIV, opioid use, and other public health issues. They may attend the June Task Force, in addition to conducting other youth and adult listening sessions across the state. Hope to have our marketing campaign up and running by the end of the calendar year or in early 2018. • Joy also noted DCF will be working with Claudine O'Leary to coordinate contracts that require youth involvement to ensure we

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		<p>do our work respectfully. DCF is also in the middle of the evaluation phase of a competitive RFP for a youth-focused Prevention Video. DCF will work with the video contractor and Claudine to identify youth who have experienced trafficking in Wisconsin to participate in the video. Hope to announce the result of the Video procurement by the June meeting.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A change in Wisconsin statute will go into effect May 29, 2017. It will require CPS workers to investigate non-caregiver sex trafficking cases. Previously these were referred to law enforcement-only, as child welfare did not need to screen in non-caregiver cases. DCF and the Bureau of Safety and Well-Being (BSWB) are working with WCWPDS (Wisconsin Child Welfare Professional Development System) to inform child welfare workers of this change. <p>Joy then asked Morgan Young, DOJ staff member and Child Advocacy Centers (CAC) of Wisconsin Executive Director, to share an exciting update with the Task Force. Morgan noted that the CACs applied for and were awarded a competitive grant for \$25,000. This grant will help train CAC staff in human trafficking forensic interviewing.</p> <p>The meeting was then turned over to Jason Smith, Acting Administrator for the Division of Criminal Investigations (DCI) at DOJ. Jason noted that they do not identify all child sex trafficking victims as victims; for example, it is difficult to work with an adult and recognize they were trafficked as a child. He noted they are doing some great work on helping some children. There are success stories. But he also acknowledged that we need to talk about this more in law enforcement. He noted that gangs, drugs, and guns are wrapped up in child trafficking. He stated that we need to build consistency across the state, from Milwaukee to Superior. He then introduced DCI Special Agent Ben Poller to discuss their "John Initiative" and related case information.</p> <p>Please see the attached PP slides for more information on the DCI presentation.</p> <p>After the presentation, the floor was opened for discussion among Task Force members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steve Elliott noted the sharing of intelligence is needed. It is not in an area that we can all dive in and work on. Human trafficking cases often span state lines, and we need to share this information when this occurs. • Judge Gonzalez asked if child pornography was being included in the DCI work. She also noted that Wisconsin is not a Safe Harbor state and wanted to know what they are doing to target trafficking that occurs within families and generations. Jason Smith responded that all agents are trained in Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC). He also noted that they have been working on the family issue and training law enforcement to recognize the signs. • In response to Judge Gonzalez's comments, the Attorney General noted that there is pending legislation regarding Safe Harbor, but was not sure where in the process that legislation is currently. The Attorney General noted that he expects the

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		<p>legislation to pass.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Det. Maya Krajcinovic noted that law enforcement needs to go through a change to identify these issues. It's an uphill battle, but they are doing it. • Jan Miyasaki stated that it is important to disrupt the business model. And that it can be very scary for the victims, so it's important to connect them to services. She noted that those who have experienced trafficking often won't divulge information right away. • The Attorney General returned to the discussion of Safe Harbor and stated that he prefers to call it "immunity". Immunity puts limitations on what law enforcement can do. There is some resistance from law enforcement, who believe that the only way to be successful is to physically separate people, but that can lead to unintended consequences. Juvenile court may be able to assist. • Claudine O'Leary wanted to know what would happen within DCI once the new statute change becomes effective in May. Jason responded that services need to be built in to support victims when they are discovered. In looking at the demand/John side of the issues, there must be risk for them. Legal updates are reviewed each year. • Fredi Bove, Division Administrator for Safety and Permanence, (child welfare) noted that an important piece of the law is that child welfare workers will need to screen in alleged non-caregiver sex trafficking cases. • Judge Gonzalez wanted to note that she was not sure what would come out of the Task Force in its initial stages but was pleased that the group has helped to successfully reframe the issue. She noted that it is important that they are no longer referred to as "child prostitutes" but now are discussed as "child sex trafficking victims or survivors". She was also pleased that we are no longer referring to users of trafficking as "Johns" but now as "child sex offenders".
<p>V. Public Comment</p> <p>11:50-12:00</p>	<p>AG Schimel</p>	<p>The Attorney General noted that he wanted to leave time for public comment and opened the floor to other in attendance in person or on the phone.</p> <p>Sister Carol Haanen of 5-Stones Appleton made a comment by phone:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Both presentations reminded her of ACES, otherwise known as adverse childhood experiences. She noted that future people working on this issue should be well versed in this brain science.
<p>Adjournment</p>	<p>AG Schimel</p>	<p>The Attorney General echoed remarks made by Judge Gonzalez –that the Task Force is actually doing something and making Wisconsin a better place. He thanked those in attendance who are doing this work and noted the next meeting would occur at on Thursday, June 15th, 2017 in the same location.</p>

Task Force Members Present:

Eloise Anderson
Brad Schimel
Joy Ippolito
Tim Baack

Dawn Buchholz
Pamela Cotton
Sarah Coyle
Michael Dwyer (phone)
Steve Elliott (phone)
Jodi Emerson
Susan Piazza on behalf of Tony Evers
Steve Gilbertson
Ramona Gonzalez
Jim Valley on behalf of John Gossage
Linda Hall
Nancy Irizarry
Dan Magnuson
Georgia Maxwell
Ian Henderson on behalf of Pennie Meyers
Jan Miyasaki
Karine Moreno-Taxman (phone)
Libby Mueller
Claudine O'Leary
Angela Rabbitt
Mariana Rodriguez
Diane Rondini-Harness (phone)
Leah Thaldorf
Jennifer Yates (phone)

***Others Present:**

Mike Austin
Fredri Bove
Jason Smith (DCI)
Ben Poller
Maya Krajcinovic
Heather Laurence
Mary Krumpfitsch
Allison Budzinski
Jillian Falligant
Lindsay Wood
Ron Hermes
Paul Hestekind
Pam Carper
Ashley Billig
Jessica Perlewitz
Kelly Seim
Dion Racks
Barry Shogle
Wendy Smith
Jason Smith
Kaleen Morkin
Shelby Mitchell
Lonna Morouney
Patrick Palines

Christie Gause-Bemis
Penny Nevicosi
Jane Penner-Hoppe
Jarrett Luckett
Melania Klemowits
Jessica Awe
Stephanie Reilly
Amber Peterson
Amy Noble
Jill Collins
Wendy Miller
Kim Schweitzer
Michelle Zaccard
Lyn Beyer
Rachel Monaco Wilcox
Kelly Smithback
Kimber Blum
Morgan Young
Shira Phelps
Jean Geran
Summer Frosland
Robin Joseph (phone)
Eric Underly (phone)
Ashley Nischke (phone)
Carol Haanen (phone)

*Attendance is based on sign in sheet and known attendees; additional attendees were present who did not sign in or self-identify on the phone.
