

BRIDGING THE GAP TO FREEDOM

Human Trafficking Awareness



February 5 - 7, 2019
Victoria Inn
Thunder Bay ON

A fundraising workshop for Thunder Bay and Area Victim Services by the Matawa First Nations Management Health & Social Meno Bimadeswin Department and Matawa Health Co-operative



AGENDA

TUESDAY, FEB 5, 2019

8:00 AM	Registration
8:30 AM	Welcoming Remarks - Tricia Atlookan and Nicole Stewart Opening Prayer and Smudge - Elder Gene Noweejick
8:45 AM	Dr. Jacquie Lindor - "Heroism in the Human Trafficking Experience"
10:15 AM	BREAK
10:30 AM	Dr. Jacquie Lindor (Continued)
12:00 PM	LUNCH
12:45 PM	Blanket Exercise - Facilitators Anna Chief and Jerri-Lynn Orr
4:45 PM	Closing Remarks

WEDNESDAY, FEB 6, 2019

8:00 AM	Registration
8:30 AM	Opening Remarks - Tricia Atlookan and Nicole Stewart
8:45 AM	Timea Nagy
10:15 AM	BREAK
10:30 AM	Timea Nagy
12:00 PM	LUNCH
12:45 PM	Timea Nagy (Continued)
2:45 PM	BREAK
3:00 PM	Time Nagy (Continued)
4:15 PM	Closing Remarks

THURSDAY, FEB 7, 2019

8:00 AM	Registration
8:30 AM	Opening Remarks - Tricia Atlookan and Nicole Stewart
8:45 AM	Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre - Facilitators Melissa Stone and Carrie Blaydon
10:15 AM	BREAK
10:30 AM	Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre (Continued)
12:00 PM	LUNCH
12:45 PM	Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre (Continued)
2:00 PM	BREAK
2:15 PM	Detective Sergeant Andrew Taylor, OPP HT Unit
3:15 PM	BREAK
3:30 PM	Debriefing
4:00 PM	Closing Remarks



*Jacqui Linder,
Psychologist, PhD, RPsych, CCT*

Dr. Jacqui Linder is a registered psychologist specializing in the treatment of complex posttraumatic stress disorder. She is the CEO of the Spiral Phoenix Trauma Institute in Edmonton, Alberta, Program Director of City University's Master of Counselling program in Edmonton, and former Clinical Director of a treatment centre for sexually abused children.

Dr. Linder is an internationally recognized expert on the psychological profiling of survivors of human trafficking, lecturing for the Canadian Police College, Interpol, and the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime (UNODC). In 2010, she founded Canada's first national hotline for survivors of human trafficking. She has since trained over 12,000 professionals on the impact of psychological trauma in Canada, as well as in France, Egypt, Greece, Italy, Hungary, the UK, Guyana, and the Czech Republic. Dr. Linder's current research study focuses on soul loss and heroism in survivors of human trafficking.

Kairos Blanket Exercise

The KAIROS Blanket Exercise is an experiential teaching tool based on participatory popular education methodology, and the major themes and findings of the 1996 Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples. Participants step onto blankets representing the land, and into the role of First Nations, Inuit and later Métis peoples. Facilitators read the script and assume the role of European explorers and settlers.



The exercise builds awareness and understanding of our shared history as Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples in Canada by having participants literally walk through situations that include pre-contact, treaty-making, colonization and resistance. Participants are drawn into their roles by reading scrolls and carrying cards which ultimately determine their outcomes. By engaging on an emotional and intellectual level, the KAIROS Blanket Exercise effectively educates while increasing empathy. It reaches both the mind and the heart. It is contributing to a movement for reconciliation through education across the country.

For more information, please visit: www.kairosblanketexercise.org



Timea E. Nagy-Payne

Human trafficking survivor, author, speaker and social advocate, Timea Nagy immigrated to Canada in 1998. Her nightmare unfolded in Toronto in that same year after arriving from Budapest, Hungary in the hopes of finding meaningful employment. The daughter of a

Hungarian police woman, Timea was held hostage (FOR THREE TERRIFYING MONTHS) at the hands of traffickers and was forced to work in the sex industry. Thankfully, she escaped and started life anew. Ten years later, Ms. Nagy founded 'Walk with Me', a non-profit organization to assist victims of human trafficking and law enforcement agencies. Between 2009 and 2015, her organization helped over 300 victims and over 500 human trafficking-related investigations throughout Canada. In fact, Ms. Nagy played a key role in Canada's largest human trafficking investigation led by the Canadian Federal Police (RCMP Niagara Falls Detachment) known as Project OPAPA.

Ms. Nagy has provided training to numerous agencies in Canada, the U.S. and Europe – reaching over 10,000 law enforcement officers within sex crime units, the Federal Bureau of Investigations, as well as multiple American financial institutions. Ms. Nagy's journey was chronicled at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights in the Turning Point Exhibition in 2014, and her many acknowledgments for outstanding service include: Prime Minister's Volunteer Award, Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee Medal, and the International Freedom Award by Free the Slaves. Ms. Nagy was also the first Canadian advocate to be featured on the CNN Freedom Project show recently and with her global reach she has recently been asked to join a part of the UN team, the Liechtenstein Initiative, in fighting human trafficking around the world. Ms. Nagy now runs Timea's Cause Inc., a social enterprise focused education, training, and creating second chances for survivors.



MA MAWI WI CHI ITATA CENTRE

We all work together to help one another.

Established in 1984, Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata is a Grandmother in the Winnipeg family of community service-providers with over 30 years of experience working with Indigenous families. We are community people helping other community people reclaim our Indigenous people's inherent roles and responsibilities as caregivers and the most important teachers of our children. The name Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata translates from Ojibway into the phrase: "we all work together to help one another."

Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre is a strength and value-based family resource centre delivering community-based programs and services within the philosophy embodied in our name. Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre believes in accountability, transparency and effective use of resources. Today, through initiatives aimed directly at supporting families, Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre delivers community based programs and services within the philosophy that is embodied in our name. For us, this means working together with our families, our partners, funders and governments to create community based solutions that build local capacity for self-care.

For more information, please visit: www.mamawi.com