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Is Crime Stoppers Still Viable?

“It is a great program that works very, very well.”

This is a question asked of me by a colleague at the recent CSI conference in Halifax. My answer was a quick and unequivocal “Absolutely!” However this conversation, and others I had during both the formal and informal aspects of the conference, focussed on how do we keep Crime Stoppers viable, fresh and current? Crime Stoppers has been around for a long time. The nature of the program, like crime itself, really hasn’t changed over the years, nor should it. It is a great program that works very, very well. What has changed are challenges in fundraising, the ability to attract good volunteers, keeping the program front and centre in the community, and in some cases maintaining police engagement in the program.

From the police perspective, I suggest that boards need to be very good at marketing Crime Stoppers, to the senior executive of police services and to their civilian oversight bodies. We can’t just assume that police leaders have a solid awareness and knowledge of the value of Crime Stoppers to their police service and community. Depending on which areas of their police service they rose through the ranks, police leaders may have limited first hand knowledge of the impact of Crime Stoppers. Police leaders have many challenges, and resource pressures. There is nothing wrong with reminding these leaders how important Crime Stoppers is, in resolving and preventing crime and that police are vital partners in the program. Without solid police partnerships and active engagement, programs will be challenged in their success.

One of our retired Commissioners once said that the three most important crime fighting tools available to police in the modern area, are fingerprints, DNA and Crime Stoppers.

That statement puts Crime Stoppers in pretty good company. Science is and always will be a vital component in solving crime. However, we still solve more crime, by someone telling us “who did it”, and that is where Crime Stoppers is so important. The other key feature of Crime Stoppers, as opposed to science, is the ability to prevent crime at the outset and more importantly, prevent victimization. Police leaders have a close eye on their budgets, and the fact that studies show that it costs seven times more to investigate a crime, than it does to prevent one, should go along way in supporting police investment in Crime Stoppers as a valuable crime prevention tool.

The fact that Crime Stoppers really hasn’t changed much over the years doesn’t make it any less effective in the least. In fact, the consistency and longevity of the program over the years, serves as a strong reminder of the value of the program to our communities.

Crime Stoppers works because the police, the community and the media are all strong partners, pulling together to solve and prevent crime.

Submitted by Inspector Mark Allen, Manager, Crime Prevention, Ontario Provincial Police and Police Advisor to the Canadian Crime Stoppers Association.

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Message From the Chair of Canadian Crime Stoppers



It is very hard to believe that the 2010 Crime Stoppers International Training conference hosted by Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers in Halifax has come and gone so quickly, after so much preparation. Those of

you who attended the conference will have enjoyed the excellent hospitality of the host - Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers. The training content was very well presented and very relevant to the conference theme "Charting a New Course". Of course we all enjoyed the delicious local food and the entertainment, particularly at the Nova Scotia Kitchen Party where we were treated to a sampling of great Maritime music fare. Very well done Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers - you made us proud!

Perhaps the training content which was found to be very relevant to all Crime Stoppers programs were the classes and plenary held on Social Media such as Twitter, You-Tube and Facebook. Both Jeff Mills of Alpha Computer Training and Consulting, and Scott Mills of the Toronto Police Service conducted very interesting and informative sessions on the topics and helped to show us how use of this Social Media makes tremendous sense moving forward in our Crime Stoppers world. As we saw, the use of this type of media represents the next level of media access with really no additional cost. Once one spends time with either Jeff or Scott you quickly understand why they advocate for an understanding of modern technology, and how this technology can be effectively used for positive initiatives such as Crime Stoppers.

I remember that it wasn't so very long ago Crime Stoppers board members were agonizing over whether we should be accepting tips via the Web! All kinds of objections were being voiced not the least of which was concern over maintaining anonymity. As we know a secure way was developed through Tipsoft for programs to be able to collect tips via the web and now many programs who use it are getting great results. An added benefit is that we can go back to the tipster by anonymous two-way dialogue to request additional information, to help the investigator deal with it effectively.

Scott and Jeff were chatting about how we could extend the tip taking process securely to Facebook and Jeff got to work. The result is after collaboration with Kevin Anderson of TipSoft the ability to install a "Leave a Tip" tab on the Facebook page, which when accessed takes the person directly to TipSoft and then to the local program to leave a secure and anonymous tip. This now means that every program which has a Facebook page can add the "Leave a Tip" tab and incorporate the Facebook community as a potential source for tips on crime. This is very exciting and we extend our thanks to Jeff Brown of Alpha Computer Training and Consulting for developing this capability on our behalf.

Perhaps even more exciting is the fact that other organizations having a Facebook page can add the leave the tip tab on their own Facebook page on behalf of Crime Stoppers and encourage their Facebook community to provide tips directly to Crime Stoppers securely and anonymously! Talk about expanding our network quickly and engaging the public to assist us. If any of you are interested in adding the tip tab to your existing Facebook page or even creating a Facebook page for your program please get in touch with us and we will assist by providing the information you need.

Quite a number of programs have set up Facebook pages which are active and will assist us in getting the message out. Canadian Crime Stoppers and Crime Stoppers International also have pages and the number of friends on each is growing daily as people recommend us to their own friends. That is how the Social Network grows. We are also able to obtain feedback from the friends on what they would like to see on our pages and how they can help. It doesn't get much better than that.

Perhaps the highlight of our Canadian meeting in Halifax was the speech given by Kristy Allen who is a 14 year old high school student from Ontario. She gave her speech on Human Trafficking which she had researched and presented initially to her school and then at a further competition outside the school. It was a well delivered speech, and provided us with a further insight into Human Trafficking. It is also very reassuring to see today's youth such as Kristy so engaged in trying to make the world a better place.

During our Canadian meeting we also took the opportunity to say goodbye formally to 3 of our board members who have or are moving on to other endeavors. Ron Godin, President of New Brunswick Crime Stoppers and Paul Stetson, former Coordinator of Prince Edward Island Crime Stoppers have left our board after being involved right from the outset 11 years ago as founding members. As well Sgt Doug Dersch of the RCMP who was the National Coordinator for the RCMP for Crime Stoppers, and on our board as a law enforcement advisor on behalf of the RCMP has moved on to the field as a detachment commander in Saskatchewan. We thank all three for their contributions over the years and wish them well in all their future endeavors.

I was very pleased to be asked to stay on as Chair of CCSA for another term and will do my best to continue to represent you capably at the National level and also at the International level. Congratulations to Gary Murphy who was elected as 1st Vice Chair, Richard Edwards as 2nd Vice-Chair, Glen Bailey as Treasurer and Al Hathaway as Secretary. I consider myself fortunate to have such a capable and experienced group of Executive members to work with moving forward.

At the President's gala both Sgt Doug Dersch and I were very honoured and humbled to be both awarded Presidents Awards by CSI President Gary Murphy. Thank you to those of you who passed along your best wishes and congratulations both at the event and since. While it is tremendous to be recognized this way and very much appreciated, both Doug Dersch and I share a passion for Crime Stoppers which really is the reason we have been so involved. While Doug has left the Crime Stoppers world with his recent transfer he has indicated his willingness to assist whenever it is required. Congratulations to all the programs, in particular the Canadian programs who won awards at the Conference. Again we Canadians were able to take home the majority of the awards which only reflects the dedication and success of our efforts. Well done everyone!

In October 2011, Crime Stoppers Jamaica will be hosting the Crime Stoppers International Training Conference and will be assisted by Dave Caruthers from

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Conference Chair Message

Submitted by Wayne Noonan, Conference Chair.

For someone who has been on both sides of the Crime Stoppers program, one as a police coordinator and now a volunteer I understand the invaluable work done by our citizen volunteers. To simply coin that phrase that "I am proud of each and every one of our volunteers" is an understatement. I have a new appreciation for the work that is done day in and day out by those who are committed to this program. I have witnessed their commitment in their respective communities promoting the value of Crime Stoppers and fund raising for tipster payments. Their efforts speak for themselves by way of the continued success the program achieves.

When we first pitched the idea of hosting the international training conference way back in 2007 at the 20th anniversary and annual general meeting of NS Crime Stoppers Association, every volunteer attending jumped at the opportunity to be a part of it. Now the 2010 Crime Stoppers International Training Conference is history and according to delegates' comments our super team of volunteers rose to the occasion. As a matter of fact, we actually had to limit the number of volunteers needed for the conference. So what did the executive of our program do? They re-invested in themselves and paid for many more of our team to attend as full conference delegates.

The real lesson that I learned, which I believe was passed on to many of you attending the 2010 CSITC is commitment. Not only are we as the Crime Stoppers team committed to making our communities a safer place to live, conduct business, raise and protect our children - we are committed to each other. What more can I say!.

Text - Talk - Type

The three ways to contact Crime Stoppers form the basis for our current awareness projects. From the development and publication of our new web site, to the unveiling of our Calgary Transit Crime Stoppers bus, and of course the 2nd annual Curtis Glencross Celebrity Golf Tournament in support of Crime Stoppers, Calgary Crime Stoppers Association continues to be active within our communities.

The Talk-Type-Text initiative was spurred on by our official announcement of the ability to accept SMS Text tips and the realization that the public is not fully aware of how to contact us! Our goal is to provide a consistent message to the public on how to contact us. We achieved this by registering a

new web address (www.ttttips.com) and through our text message key word "ttttips".

We confirmed our partnership with Calgary Transit by wrapping a bus which travels throughout Calgary on a regular bus schedule and are working hard on developing future programs with Transit.

The 2nd annual Curtis Glencross Celebrity Invitational golf tournament held in July was a resounding success, with the program raising considerable funds and developing some new partnership opportunities. Look for more details on coming in 2011!

We also saw a great partnership established in 2010 with High River Toyota who is now the sponsor of the "Crime Cruiser". Thank you High River Toyota!



Volunteers Are Invaluable



Pictured above is a small representation of the great team of volunteers that worked hard to ensure a successful 2010 CSI Training Conference in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Submitted by Wayne Noonan.

New Brunswick Reports

Submitted by Paul Gallinger, Secretary, New Brunswick Crime Stoppers.

As was reported in our Spring/Summer 2010 submission to "Canada Calling," we were looking forward to attending the 2010 Crime Stoppers International Training Conference (CSITC) in Halifax, N.S. and our own 25th Annual Training Conference (ATC) in Fredericton, NB. I am glad to report that at least some of us were fortunate enough to attend the CSITC and many more attended our own 25th ATC.

A total of thirteen NB Crime Stoppers members and spouses, attended the 2010 CSITC in Halifax NS, August 23 – 25, 2010. For our members, it was a great opportunity to network with other Crime Stoppers from not only across Canada but also from many other parts of the world. For many of us it was our first opportunity to attend a CSITC and it was indeed a privilege to be able to do so. The training programs were on the whole very interesting and informative and arranged in such a way that it was possible for everyone to attend most of them. Through networking and the training provided we were able to learn many new ideas and reflect on the way that other Crime Stoppers programs operate. Although some of our methods and procedures are different we all achieve the same goal by "Helping to Stop, Solve and Prevent Crime – Together".

During the conference we were very pleased to be informed that we had won three CSI Awards, which were all in the category of communities of 400,000 to 750,000. The awards were for Greatest Increase in Arrests, Greatest Increase in Total Property Recovered and Best Print Public Service Announcement. This is a great achievement for a Crime Stoppers program with only 300 volunteers and we are very honoured to have our work acknowledged in such a way.

Non-members who did not attend the training sessions were able to take advantage of the tours and other activities provided by the organizing committee. The conference evening activities, which in part included a Kitchen Party and the President's Gala provided great music and entertainment coupled with delicious food was enjoyed by everyone.

On the rainy Friday evening of October 15, 2010, the first of more than 130 delegates and guests began to register for our 25th ATC in Fredericton, NB. The night continued with a very successful Meet and Greet, silent and ordinary auction, as well as a fantastic evening of comedic entertainment.

The Saturday program was the normal company annual business and reports followed by a very informative human trafficking training session presented by CCSA President Ralph Page.

Two representatives from the Mighty Community Group who are currently building our new website then gave an excellent and informative presentation to all of our delegates highlighting what the new NB Crime Stoppers website will contain when launched as well as explaining terms such as Socialnomics, Social Media, Myspace, Skype, You-Tube, Facebook, Twitter and blogs. These may be a new experience for some of our members. Following the presentation the delegates expressed their excitement about the anticipated launch of the new website, which has been delayed for a couple of weeks pending translation of the french half of the site.

The banquet and dance Saturday evening was another highlight of the weekend with more than 220 people in attendance. Gary Murphy, President of Crime Stoppers International (CSI), spoke about the tremendously effective and successful worldwide organization, and some of its membership challenges and achievements since the inception of Crime Stoppers some 34 years ago. Gary also presented NB Crime Stoppers President Ron Godin with three CSI awards stating that these were the 28th, 29th and 30th international awards achieved by NB Crime Stoppers since becoming a member of CSI.

As the 25th Annual Training Conference was the culmination of this year's activities it was appropriate to use this forum to acknowledge Ron Godin, Tony Bamford, Sheila Thorne, Mac MacGann and Michael Gunter as the five founding members of NB Crime Stoppers who are still actively serving. Congratulations to them and all NB Crime Stoppers volunteers for their dedication and work to help make New Brunswick a safer place to live.

Info-Crime Quebec

Submitted by Norman Savoie, President, Info-Crime Quebec.

Conference Appreciation

Charting a new course: A Crime Stopper's element that is absolutely essential if we are to succeed in providing factual data to law enforcement organizations that prevent and resolve crimes.

This theme was only the tip of the iceberg. It introduced a well-planned program for the conference. Congratulations to Mr. John O'Reilly, President, Nova Scotia Crime Stoppers Association and Mr. Wayne Noonan, host chair for the 2010 CSITC, the organizing committee and all the volunteers and exhibitors that contributed to the success of this major event. You can certainly say mission accomplished!

Attendees at the conference came from different countries, states and provinces. We all benefited from awareness presentations and documentation that clearly demonstrated the results achieved by this great organization, thus providing a great deal of pride, motivation and drive to pursue excellence in each of our respective programs.

As president of «Info-Crime Québec», I was proud to hear of CSI's involvement in fighting crimes at the international level. This clearly demonstrated the level of professionalism, dedication and credibility required to become an active partner with the best security organizations in the world.

Personally, the highlight of the conference was the panel of high-level dedicated officials making key statements on the importance and necessity of partnering with Crime Stoppers for fighting crime. We can all be proud of who we are as volunteers, as chapter members, as provincial or state board members, either at the National or International level

In closing; I stress the fact that every member is an important link of this organization.

Human Trafficking by Kristy Allen

Kristy Allen is a 14 year old student who prepared this winning speech for a school contest and is the daughter of CCSA Advisor OPP Inspector Mark Allen. It was presented personally to the delegates at the 2010 CSI Conference in Nova Scotia.

Child soldiers. Sweatshop workers. Women forced into marriage. In-home servants. Laborers working long hours in fields. Prostitutes. These are only a few examples of human trafficking. An estimated 3,000 victims are trafficked into Canada alone each year, internationally and from the U.S. It doesn't sound like much, but human trafficking is the second most globally profitable crime, next to drugs. And the sad reality is, ladies and gentleman, most people, including those at risk, do not even know what human trafficking is.

“This is happening right here, where we live.”

So, what is human trafficking? Human trafficking is the recruitment, movement, or harbouring of victims through deception, force, or coercion. That's just the fancy definition, however. The true definition, the one you need to remember, is that human trafficking is modern day slavery. The purpose of human trafficking, from beginning to end, is for the trafficker to benefit financially from the exploitation of the victim. The trafficker will force or coerce the victim into the sex trade, or forced labour.

What are some forms of human trafficking? Well, sexual exploitations can come in the form of prostitution, those depicted in pornography, and women working in night clubs, strip clubs, massage parlours. Forced labour can come in the forms of sweatshop workers, those working in fishing fleets, foreign construction workers, children who are fraudulently adopted, women forced into marriage,

and some organ donors. Human trafficking comes in many forms. Some you may not have even thought of.

What is the process of human trafficking? The first step is gaining the victims. This may be done through force, fraud, or coercion.

The second step is transporting the victims. Domestic trafficking, or trafficking within the country, may not require much movement. With international trafficking, victims will be transported to entirely new countries, where they may not know the language or anyone besides their trafficker. In many situations, this causes a 'trauma bond' to form. A trauma bond happens when a victim is unable to escape chronic, traumatic abuse, either physical or verbal.

The final step is the trafficking itself. Victims will be forced or tricked into working. Sometimes, victims will be able to keep a portion of their profits, but most often, the traffickers will keep 100% of the money earned. Though this is the final step, this is not the end of the trafficking. The process may repeat itself over and over again, leaving the victim scarred for life.

Now, I know what you're thinking. Where were the police? Why don't the victims call the police? Most times, the victim or their family are threatened or hurt if they try to go to the police. Other times, victims come from countries where the police are feared. When they come to a new country, their trafficker may lead them to believe that this is the case here too, or that they will be put in jail if they go to the authorities. A foreign individual who knows no one and is very vulnerable will easily believe this, especially if they come from a country where the police are untrustworthy.

A few times in my speech I have said that the victim is coerced, meaning tricked. This is often the case. Families in poor countries sell their

children, thinking they are going to have a better life. This isn't the case. Other reasons are race, gender, poverty, or violence in their home country.

Now it's time to for some numbers. 27 million. That's an estimate of how many people are trafficked across the globe, every year. This number is always changing. 32 billion. That's the estimated amount of money made from human trafficking in 2005. This number also has undoubtedly grown over the years.

Here's another number. 1 million. That's the number of children forced into the sex trade. No, not the labour trade, the SEX trade. Why so many? Simple. It's all about supply and demand. Without demand, do you think there would be a supply? The answer is no.

You might think this is all happening far away. This is happening right here, where we live. One police officer estimated that 90% of the women working in strip clubs in Toronto are being trafficked. Another officer estimates that there are hundreds of women in the sex trade in the GTA alone.

In my opinion, this problem is one that shouldn't exist. This is a disgusting violation of human rights that takes away the decency and dignity of a human life. Now I know that we can't really do much. All I'm asking is that you be aware of the seriousness of this difficult problem in our society. This problem has long been ignored. This has to change. Thank you.



A Rolling Partnership

Every day, passengers on the Lower Mainland's SkyTrain system, along with members of the public who live, work or travel anywhere near (or 'along') the SkyTrain system, will soon see a dramatic reminder of how they can help to keep our public transit system safe. TransLink and Metro Vancouver Crime Stoppers have teamed up to wrap a SkyTrain car with the Crime Stoppers message – how to provide a tip and the fact that tipsters remain anonymous. It also has a graphic reminder of the end result of their tips: when the doors close, the familiar "Crime Stoppers" animation of jail doors slamming shut on a criminal is re-created.

TransLink, BC Rapid Transit Company (SkyTrain) and Transit Police have worked closely with Metro Vancouver Crime Stoppers and jurisdictional police forces over the years to improve safety on the system and

encourage ordinary citizens to observe and report. SkyTrain cars are equipped with a yellow strip underneath the windows, which activates a silent alarm and summons a SkyTrain attendant to the nearest possible station. The cars also have a voice intercom and the platforms have a security phone, both of which connect to SkyTrain control. All three of these may be used if there is the slightest threat to one's safety.

"Law enforcement agencies rely on anonymous Crime Stoppers tips to for information about criminals who otherwise might escape justice," says Bob Mann, President of Metro Vancouver Crime Stoppers. "Among our more recent successes has been a 23 percent increase in gang-related tips. The rolling billboards provided by TransLink help reinforce our message that 'You remain anonymous – criminals don't'."

Submitted by Drew Snider.



CSI President's Award Winners



The recipients of the 2010 CSI President's Awards were Sergeant Doug Dersch (left) and CCSA President Ralph Page (right). Shown with the award winners at the 2010 CSI Training Conference in Halifax, Nova Scotia is then CSI President Gary Murphy (current CSI Past President).

INTERPOL and CSI Enhance Efforts

DOHA, Qatar – The 79th INTERPOL General Assembly has approved a resolution which will see INTERPOL and Crime Stoppers International (CSI) enhance their joint efforts against transnational crime.

A co-operation agreement, signed by INTERPOL Secretary General Ronald K. Noble and CSI President Michael Gordon-Gibson after the resolution's approval, follows support provided by CSI to INTERPOL over the past two years in Operation Infra-Red (International Fugitive Round-Up and Arrest – Red Notices), a global operation seeking to track down and apprehend some of the world's most wanted fugitives.

Speaking from Doha, CSI President Gordon-Gibson said of the co-operation agreement: "It is important for people living in local communities to understand that this decision will positively impact them in their communities. Transnational crime does exist where organized criminal networks participate in human trafficking, drug and gun smuggling and other activities. These activities eventually end up in our communities and if CSI and INTERPOL can work closely to eliminate or reduce this, that's better for all of us."

Operation Infra-Red this year (May-July) saw investigators from the participating countries and agencies, including Crimes Stoppers International, work together at the INTERPOL General Secretariat headquarters in Lyon, France, to enable investigators to directly share case details on their suspects. It led to more than 130 fugitives being arrested or located in 32 countries and to new information on almost 360 other fugitives targeted by the operation.

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Campbell River Crime Stoppers Jail and Bail

For many years, Campbell River Crime Stoppers was supported almost entirely by money from Bingos, but due to changes in the gaming rules, the group's licence was not renewed in 2003. Since then, funding for the program which serves the entire northern half of Vancouver Island, has come entirely from the community itself - in the form of Corporate Memberships and, for the past two years, as a one day Jail and Bail fundraiser.

The local chapter of the Kidney Foundation had been running a similar annual "Roundup for Research", but for some reason had dropped the event a number of years ago. Last year the Crime Stoppers program picked it up and ran with it. That first year the group netted about \$8,000. In 2010 this figure was nearly double that amount. It should be noted that the Board of Campbell River Crime Stoppers is made up of approximately twelve people. Thankfully, they had the full cooperation of the RCMP Detachment, which made all the difference.

A certain number of prominent "suspects" were identified by the committee prior to the event and were given a head start to gather their pledges. Small advertisements

were placed in the local papers inviting people to "Turn in your Boss" for a good cause (for a "bribe" of \$30), which generated a large number of calls. Both local papers also ran free promotion photos of the Mayor being "arrested" by the RCMP's Officer In Charge.

On that day, a tent was borrowed from a local car dealer and set up in a central area of a shopping centre. Chairs, desks and tables were borrowed from the local Staples store, coffee and donuts were provided free by the local Tim Horton's, and the local chapter of the Vintage Car Club of Canada provided the detainees with a ride back to work in a classic car. A jail cell, constructed of white PVC pipe was set up for photos.

What really made this event the success it was, was the fact that the "arrests" were made by real uniformed police officers, in real police cars. The officers were all on their days off and donated their time to support a program they obviously believe in. All of the police cars, as well as the vintage cars, were identified as "Official Jail and Bail Vehicles" with flags clipped to their side windows. The role of the "Judge" was also played by a volunteer

police officer. All of the RCMP members who took part had a great time doing it!

Once the Bail amount was raised, the detainees were issued a "Pardon" - a certificate of appreciation for their support along with a photo taken in the "Jail Cell", and they were driven back to work in a vintage car. Later on, Certificates of Appreciation were also given to the RCMP members and the Car Club members who helped out.

Collecting the pledges is the hardest part of the project. The best results were from people who turned in the money on the spot, most of whom were ones who received advance notice. The detainees were expected to do the collections themselves and most came through. A PayPal account was also used, and proved to be beneficial, increasing the percentage collected from 80% in 2009 to about 94 percent in 2010.

If you think an event like this would work in your community and would like more information, contact the Chair of the event, Jim Forsyth at skylink@live.ca.

Submitted by Iain McClymont, Campbell River Crime Stoppers.

President's Report continued....

Bermuda. Those of you who attended Bermuda will remember Dave and the excellent job he did hosting the conference in Bermuda. We can expect the same in Jamaica. The conference will be held at the 5 Star all inclusive Ritz Carleton resort in Montego Bay. In this newsletter we have included details about the conference and invite you to have a look and consider attending. Remember the room cost is all inclusive and includes all your food and refreshments while there. You will not have to spend any money once you arrive at the resort. The initial training plans look great and we anticipate the conference will be very successful and well attended.

Lastly our initial Human Trafficking awareness project funded by Public Safety Canada and supported by the RCMP has been completed and we have secured funding to extend the project for a further 3 year period. In our initial project we were able to develop and distribute brochures, posters, presentations and TV Radio and Newspaper reenactments throughout the country on the topic of

human trafficking. All of this was designed to help increase the awareness level of the Canadian public about this insidious crime. The work must continue.

Thanks to everyone for another great Crime Stoppers year 2010. While you may not

always realize it you are very much appreciated by those you volunteer and work with, as well as our partners in the Media, Law Enforcement and our Communities. Have a great 2011 going forward, and hopefully a short winter season!



Shown taking a short break between meetings at the 2010 CSI Training Conference are (left to right) CSI President Michael Gordon-Gibson; CCSA President Ralph Page and CSI Past President Gary Murphy.

Kelowna to Host 2011 BC Training Conference

The Central Okanagan Crime Stoppers Society has been selected to host the Crime Stoppers Provincial Training Conference from May 12 -14, 2011 at The Coast Capri Hotel. The conference will see delegates from throughout BC and Western Canada attending the three day training sessions. Our theme will be "Our youth taking a byte out of crime - one community at a time".

The conference will focus on the impact of internet-based crimes such as luring and cyber bullying on the young people in our communities. Our children deserve to grow up without fear of having their safety compromised by those who utilize the internet and social media programs to commit criminal acts.

Submitted by Gerry Guiltenane, Coordinator, Central Okanagan Crime Stoppers.

Brochure Available in Seven Languages

Thanks to Sergeant Gary Harvey, Crime Stoppers of York Region for this valuable link.

Crime Stoppers of York Region recently completed a new Crime Stoppers brochure that we are offering for use by any program that wishes to do so at no cost. The brochures cost a significant amount of money which we were able to do with a generous donation from the York Regional Police's Annual Chief's Dinner.

The brochures can be easily customized with your program logo and address and are available in seven languages. To download the Illustrator versions of the brochure for customization log onto:

<http://www.yousendit.com/download/dklvYUo5OW5EbUpFQIE9PQ> .

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CSI Civilian of the Year



Shirley Stocker presents the 2010 CSI Civilian of the Year Award to John Ashbridge at a recent Metro Vancouver Crime Stoppers Board of Directors Meeting.

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Delegate Full Registration	US\$ 550.00	US\$ 600.00	US\$ 650.00
Spouse (including tours)	US\$ 450.00	US\$ 450.00	US\$ 450.00
Spouse (excluding tours)	US\$ 350.00	US\$ 350.00	US\$ 350.00

Name of Accompanying Attendee _____

Total Registration Fee - US\$ _____
(Please enter total amount authorized for payment)

Preferred Name for Conference Badge _____

METHOD OF PAYMENT

Credit Card: Visa Master Card American Express (Please circle which one being used)

Cardholder's Name: _____ Card Number: _____

Expiration Date: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE INFORMATION

Transportation will be provided to and from the Montego Bay Airport and therefore your itinerary is an important part of this Registration Form. If you do not know your flight information at this time or if your guest(s) is not on the same flight please e-mail crimestoppersbermuda@logic.bm with that information as it becomes available.

Arrival Date: _____ Airline: _____ Flight No. _____ Time: _____

Departure Date _____ Airline: _____ Flight No. _____ Time: _____

ACCOMODATION

This is a single resort conference and it is a requirement of delegate and guest registration that the attendee's first make their hotel reservations with the Ritz Carlton Rose Hall Resort. Once you have made this reservation please provide us with the Reservation Number so that we can process your Conference Registration.

My Hotel Reservation Number is: _____

CANCELLATION STATEMENT

Cancellations received in writing at the conference office by June 30, 2011 will be accepted and all fees refunded less a US\$ 25.00 administration fee. Cancellations after this date but before July 31, 2011 will have 50% refunded as per Conference Committee policy. Cancellations after this date cannot be accepted and will not be refunded, however transfer of your registration to another person is acceptable up to October 1, 2011 by paying a US\$25 processing fee. The full name and details of the person who is replacing you must be advised in writing to the Conference Office prior to the Conference. No refunds will be made for non-attendance at the conference

SECURITY REQUIREMENTS

As part of the operating procedure during conference events, security will be under the guidance of the Jamaica Constabulary Force and the Conference Committee. Application for registration is taken as consent for Police and security personnel to carry out all necessary security checks. ALL participants attending the conference will be issued with security identification and must carry such at all times during the conference period. Access to conference events will only be permitted if the participant has on his/her person a valid conference identification badge. At registration all participants must produce valid photo identification such as a passport, driving licence or other statutory identification document. The Conference Committee reserves the right at any time to refuse any person registration or access to the conference.

PRIVACY STATEMENT

Caribbean/Bermuda Crime Stoppers will collect and store information you provide in this Registration Form for the purpose of registering you for the conference and to assist with administration, planning and development of this and future conferences. Caribbean/Bermuda Crime Stoppers will not, without your consent, use or disseminate your information for any other purpose unless it would reasonably be expected that such purpose is related to the offer, provision or improvement of the global Crime Stopper Organization, or where such purpose is permitted or required by law.