

**Ministry of Children & Family Development Status Update on Planned Deliverables in Response to
the Coroner's Inquest for Angie Robinson***

**The Coroner's Inquest Jury directed 6 of 10 recommendations to MCFD*

Rec	Coroner's Inquest Jury Recommendations	Completed Actions as of March 2016	Planned Deliverables	Projected Dates	Status Update as of May 2018
5	Ensure transportation issues are addressed separately from autism and other special needs funding for families in rural and remote communities where travel is required to access services.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review of Child and Youth with Special Needs (CYSN) program, financial and other policy relevant to transportation issues. 	Fiscal 2017/18	<p>Completed: The Comprehensive service and planning tool has been implemented across BC in 2016/17. Tool ensure transportation costs and availability are a part of respite planning with families.</p> <p>Completed: In-person training on the tool was rolled out to 180 CYSN staff across BC by March 31, 2017. Information on the tool has been embedded in the online training for CYSN workers.</p>
6	Ensure transportation costs and availability are part of respite planning for children and youth with special needs when respite services are outside of their home community.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A comprehensive CYSN service and planning tool has been developed. This tool is currently being piloted and will be adjusted to reflect policy direction regarding travel. 	March 31, 2017	<p>Completed: The Comprehensive service and planning tool has been implemented across BC in 2016/17. Tool ensure transportation costs and availability are a part of respite planning with families.</p> <p>Completed: In-person training on the tool was rolled out to 180 CYSN staff across BC by March 31, 2017. Information on the tool has been embedded in the online training for CYSN workers.</p>
7	Ensure families with children and youth with special needs are aware of advocacy services such as the Representative for Children, and Youth and Inclusion BC.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ministry has an Advocacy Protocol with the Representative for Children and Youth. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Child and Youth with Special Needs (CYSN) training will be rolled out in phases. It will be offered to new CYSN staff and will be made available to practitioners and staff across the ministry and to Delegated Aboriginal Agency Social Workers. 	Fiscal 2016/17	<p>Completed: Phase I of the CYSN training has commenced, focusing on CYSN staff at MCFD in 2016/17 and 2017/18.</p> <p>Underway:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phase II of the CYSN training for Delegated Aboriginal Agency Social Worker's will be rolling out in 2018/19. Phase III – roll out CYSN training for MCFD practitioners more broadly
8	Ensure Child and Youth Special Needs Social Workers establish client lists to update caregivers with information and training on an ongoing basis.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Curriculum developed and addresses the role of advocacy, integrated case management planning, support to parents and caregivers in accessing information on training, programs and services. 			
9	Ensure Child and Youth Special Needs Social Workers provide assistance to caregivers in accessing funding and completing necessary paperwork.				<p>Collaboration between MCFD Divisions -Aboriginal Services, Service Delivery Division, and Inclusion Supports and Services Policy Team to coordinate further knowledge exchange opportunities with DAAs to enhance knowledge and understanding of CYSN services and supports.</p>

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10	Ensure caregivers of special needs children, living with conditions such as mental health issues or domestic violence, are assessed to determine appropriate support needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In November, 2015 Community Services Manager met with all CP, CYSN, Guardianship and Resource staff in Prince Rupert to review: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The importance of CYSN staff utilizing the Priority Service Tool with families; and, ○ Engaging and supporting parents in high stress circumstances to navigate support services ○ Engaging with Aboriginal communities to support safety and long term planning. ○ The duty to report in the context of CYSN involvement ○ The BC Summary of Domestic Violence Risk Factors; ○ Clinical consultations with Directors of Practice and consultants in complex cases; ○ Role of Advocacy (Representative For Children and Youth Advocacy Agreement & Inclusion BC) • In November, 2015 the Prince Rupert Ministry staff and community partners participated in a one day Interagency Case Assessment Team (ICAT) training provided by the Community Coordination for Women's Safety Program and the Provincial Office of Domestic Violence in collaboration with the RCMP. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Northwest Service Delivery Area Child Protection staff will attend mandatory Ministry in-person Domestic Violence training. • MCFD, in partnership with the Ministry of Health, to expand SRSC implementation, inclusive of Aboriginal Communities— explore possible expansion to Prince Rupert. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Implementation of SRSC Training 	<p>Fiscal 2016/17</p> <p>Fiscal 2016/17</p>	<p>Completed: All Northwest Service Delivery Child Protection Staff attended mandatory Domestic Violence Training.</p> <p>Completed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Ministry and health authorities lead the implementation process through local advisory committees. The advisory committees frequently build on existing committees (e.g., Violence Against Women in Relationships committee; Interagency Case Assessment Teams) and bring together representatives from groups such as government ministries; health authorities; School Districts; RCMP or municipal Police; First Nations, Metis, and Aboriginal organizations and communities; women-serving agencies (e.g., Women's Transition Houses); child/youth serving agencies and others. • The three-phased initiative began in late 2013. The initial phase involved research, analysis, development of practice guidelines and a community implementation toolkit, and piloting of these with an urban and rural community. • The second phase expanded the project to twenty sites across the province, and included evaluation of these sites and development of online training to support provincial implementation.

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		<p>ICAT is a structured approach and formalized training in risk assessment and information-sharing in domestic violence situations across community agencies and law enforcement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As of December 2015, all staff in the Northwest Service Delivery Area, including Child Protection and Child and Youth with Special Needs staff, received the mandatory ministry on-line Domestic Violence training. • The goal for the Safe Relationships, Safe Children (SRSC) initiative is to create health care and child-service systems that promote child well-being through the identification of risk and responsiveness to the needs of children and families affected by parental mental health problems/challenges, problematic substance use and/or intimate partner violence. This initiative is underway in 22 communities with expansion planned in 2016/17. 			