

Resources—Books, Articles and Reports

The following list of reading materials provides some basic resources to learn more about human trafficking. Reviewing these materials and the content of this Toolkit will help you take the first steps to address human trafficking in your community.

The links to the OCTIP website and online training course provide many more sources of information if you wish to learn more about this issue.

Books

Note: The links provided below for each of the books leads to an online source for ordering a copy.

- [*Invisible Chains: Canada's Underground World of Human Trafficking*](#)
Benjamin Perrin (2010), Viking Canada.
This book is about human trafficking in Canada. It relates stories about trafficked persons and explores steps Canada has taken to address this issue. The book also provides recommendations for further actions that individuals and community members can take to address this issue.
- [*Memoirs of a Sex Slave Survivor*](#)
Timea Nagy (2010), Communication Dynamics
This is an account of Timea Nagy's personal story as a survivor of sex trafficking in Canada. Timea is the founder of Walk With Me Canada Victim Services, an organization dedicated to assisting trafficked persons in Canada.

Booklets

[Human Trafficking in Canada](#), is an easy to read booklet about human trafficking in Canada by the BC People's Law School. The material focuses on Canada's laws on human trafficking in a simple to understand format. The booklets were updated in 2014 and translated into several languages.

Other sources of information about human trafficking:

- **BC's Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons (OCTIP), Ministry of Justice**
OCTIP has an extensive list of [Resources for Trafficked Persons](#) in the online training course "Human Trafficking: Canada is Not Immune." Links to other organizations across Canada working on this issue are also provided.
- **OCTIP's "[Human Trafficking: Canada is not Immune](#)"** online training course on human trafficking.
- **West Coast Domestic Workers Association (WCDWA)**
WCDWA was established in 1986. The organization facilitates access to justice for current and former live-in caregivers through the provision of legal assistance, legal information, public legal education, and advocacy. The organization has produced reports and a clearinghouse on issues related to labour exploitation and human

trafficking of live in caregivers and temporary foreign workers/migrant workers in BC.

- » **Labour Trafficking & Migrant Workers in British Columbia Report (2014)**, West Coast Domestic Workers' Association

<http://www.wcdwa.ca/news/>

- » **Labour Exploitation, Human Trafficking and Live-in Caregivers Website Clearinghouse**

<http://www.wcdwa.ca/lcp/labour-exploitation-home/>

- » **ACT Alberta**

Action Coalition on Human Trafficking (ACT Alberta) works collaboratively with law enforcement, government agencies, and non-governmental organizations to identify and respond to human trafficking in Alberta. ACT Alberta serves the needs of internationally and domestically trafficked men, women, and children, and assists those trafficked for the purposes of both labour and sexual exploitation.

<http://www.actalberta.org/about-act.php>

- **Canadian Women's Foundation**

The Canadian Women's Foundation invested two million dollars to bring together 24 experts to form a National Task Force that traveled to eight cities across Canada, to consult with 260 organizations and 160 Survivors of sex trafficking. In addition, Canadian Women's Foundation commissioned four research projects and invested over \$800,000 in grants to grassroots organization working to end sex trafficking and help women and girls – many under the age eighteen – to rebuild their lives

In December 2014 the Canadian Women's Foundation posted the final research reports, National Task Force Report and the Foundation's five year national strategy to end sex trafficking for public information.

<http://canadianwomen.org/reports/trafficking>