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RE: Post-Training Surveys

Dear Colleague:

Thank you for your joining the Warnath Group for our anti-human trafficking training in Suva!

After your training experience, we will contact you at six-month intervals to learn about your experiences fighting human trafficking in Fiji through an online survey.

You will receive an email from us inviting you to take a survey on any internet enabled device. The first question of the survey will ask you to select your role in anti-human trafficking efforts including 1) Prosecutors & Investigators, 2) Judges, 3) NGO Staff, and 4) Ministry Official and Other (choose 4 if you do not fall under category 1, 2, or 3). Your answer to this question will direct you a set of 12 – 15 questions specific to your role, including multiple choice and open-ended questions. The second through fourth pages of this letter include the complete sets of questions for the survey.

We hope that you will have the opportunity to use the knowledge and skills that the training covers in human trafficking cases – to participate in investigating and prosecuting traffickers and/or identify and support victims of trafficking receiving care. Whether or not you are currently working on anti-human trafficking cases or issues, your participation in responding to the survey is still extremely valuable and we still want to hear from you.

Should you have any questions, please contact us at LegalAnalyst@WarnathGroup.com. We look forward to communicating with you in the future and wish you the best.

Sincerely,

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Survey Questions

Prosecutors & Investigators:

1. What is the total number of cases that you prosecuted or investigated as possible human trafficking?
2. What is the total number of human trafficking victims you have worked with?
3. What is the total number of NGO's you have worked with?
4. What is the total number of cases you investigated or prosecuted where charges were brought under your country's human trafficking law?
5. What is the total number of cases you prosecuted or investigated under the human trafficking law that resulted in a finding of not guilty or were dismissed by the court?
6. What is the total number of cases you prosecuted or investigated under the human trafficking law that resulted in a finding of guilt?
7. Of those found guilty, how many served time in prison?
8. What is the total number of your cases originally investigated as human trafficking that resulted in criminal charges other than human trafficking? (for example, prostitution, kidnapping, assault, etc.)
9. What is the total number of your cases originally investigated as human trafficking that resulted in a finding of guilt on criminal charges other than human trafficking?
10. Of those found guilty, how many served prison time?
11. How many cases did you prosecute or investigate as possible human trafficking that resulted in no charges being brought?
12. In how many cases did you seek a financial penalty as part of the trafficker's sentence?
13. What do you think are the biggest challenges of prosecuting more human trafficking cases?
14. What ideas do you have for ways to identify more cases of human trafficking?
15. Is there anything significant about any of your recent cases that you would like to share with us?
16. What victim-centered approaches or techniques have you used while working on human trafficking cases?