Speak Out: **Stop Sex Trafficking**

"Anybody's Child" - Martha Kyak
Inuit Artist, Seamstress and Educator

Healthcare and Service Providers

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Indigenous youth and women across Ontario are being sexually exploited.

It's important to create a safe, non-judgemental environment when they seek support services. It may take time to build trust with someone who has been exploited. Help should be offered from a place of compassion.

Here are some of the signs that may indicate sex trafficking:

- Someone else seems to be controlling the person. This includes speaking for them, holding their documents, not letting them have their own money, etc.
- The person seems confused about where they are, where they live or their history.
- The person is frequently missing.
- The person has new things, such as phones, clothing, jewellery, etc. that they can't afford to buy.
- The person seems very young (and in some cases sexualized) and they are not being looked after by a caring adult.

End Indigenous Trafficking

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Need help?

For information and to find services, call Canada's confidential Human Trafficking Hotline:

1-833-900-1010

If there is immediate danger or if you suspect a child or adult is being trafficked, call 911 or your local police service.

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