

# Model Coordinated Response Protocol & Toolkit To Address The Commercial Sexual Exploitation Of Children In Nevada



The Nevada Coalition To Prevent The  
Commercial Sexual Exploitation Of Children

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## Resource 9-C

### RUNAWAY PREVENTION INTERVENTIONS GUIDE<sup>xxx, xxxi</sup>

*Used by permission of Los Angeles County Probation Department from the LA Responder Protocol.*

The following questions can be used to engage the CSEC in identifying triggers that might prompt a runaway episode. They also help identify coping strategies to prevent one.

- What are your strengths?
- What are you good at?
- What are some triggers or behaviors that you have noticed occur when you start to feel like running?
- What has helped prevent you from running in the past?
- Who is a good support to you when you feel like running?

Issues	Solutions and Interventions	Helpful	Not Helpful
Youth wants to AWOL due to conflict at placement.	1. Problem-solve conflict. 2. Utilize motivational interviewing skills. 3. Brainstorm and identify coping skills. 4. Other:	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Youth is unable to sleep at night.	1. Sleep with lights on/door open. 2. Develop a bedtime routine. 3. Remind youth that [s]he is safe. 4. Sit outside youth's door until [s]he falls asleep. 5. Other:	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Youth experiences symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder (flashbacks, disassociation).	1. Practice grounding – orient youth to the present. 2. Stay calm. 3. Speak in short sentences. 4. Remind youth that [s]he is safe. 5. Remind youth who you are and where [s]he is. 6. Other:	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Youth is anxious about what will happen (placement, court hearing, etc.).	1. Validate youth's anxiety. 2. Engage in distracting activities. 3. Report anxiety symptoms to caseworker in case youth needs referral to therapist. 4. Other:	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>

<sup>xxx</sup> Los Angeles County Law Enforcement. (2015). First responder protocol for commercially sexually exploited children, Appendix G. Retrieved from: <https://www.lacounty.gov/residents/public-safety/first-responder-protocol/>

<sup>xxx</sup> Washington State Department of Social Services. (2017). Youth run prevention plan. Retrieved from: [https://www.dshs.wa.gov/office-of-the-secretary/forms?field\\_number\\_value=10-484&title](https://www.dshs.wa.gov/office-of-the-secretary/forms?field_number_value=10-484&title)

Issues	Solutions and Interventions	Helpful	Not Helpful
Youth wants to smoke.	1. Validate youth's frustration and anger about not being able to smoke. 2. Offer the youth gum to chew. 3. Other:	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
Youth doesn't like being told what to do.	1. Speak to youth with respect. 2. Ask youth to do things rather than tell them what to do. 3. Provide choices. 4. Other:	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>

Coping Skills and Distracting Activities	
a. Watch TV. b. Listen to music. c. Talk to someone from support system. d. Journal/write about future goals. e. Paint nails. f. Take a nap. g. Squeeze playdough. h. Exercise/do yoga.	i. Color. j. Read a book/magazine. k. Play a board game. l. Do a puzzle. m. Take a warm shower. n. Play with a stuffed animal. o. Meditate. p. Sing.



## Resource 9-D

### HOTLINES AND HELPLINES

#### **National Center for Missing & Exploited Children®: 1-800 THE-LOST<sup>xxxii</sup>**

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children® (NCMEC) assists families and law enforcement agencies 24 hours a day, when they are notified a child is missing. NCMEC's case management teams provide coordinated support and access to analytical and technological resources. It can also provide law enforcement direct links to many investigative services, including coordinated case management, case enhancement, information analysis, imagery and identification service, age progression and regression, photo distribution, web site postings, Project Alert and Team Adam. NCMEC has the ability to assist even when a child has been missing for a long period of time, was abducted internationally by a parent or has special needs. NCMEC can provide support and technical assistance to local law enforcement in serious child abduction cases using specially trained, retired law enforcement professionals.

NCMEC collaborates with more than 270 corporate photo partners who disseminate photos of missing children to millions of homes across the U.S. every day.

The NCMEC's CyberTipline provides the public and electronic service providers with the ability to report online (and via toll-free telephone) instances of online enticement of children for child sex tourism, child sex trafficking, unsolicited obscene materials sent to a child, sexual acts, extra-familial child sexual molestation, child pornography, misleading domain names, and misleading words or digital images on the Internet. CyberTipline reports are continuously reviewed to ensure that reports of children who may be in imminent danger get first priority. After NCMEC's review is completed, all information in a CyberTipline report is made available to law enforcement.

*CyberTipline:* <http://www.missingkids.com/gethelpnow/cybertipline>

The NCMEC also provides prevention and safety resources for professionals and families such as a digital Child ID kit and an online safety program, called NetSmartz®.

*NetSmartz:* <http://www.missingkids.com/education>

#### **National Runaway Safeline: 1-800-RUNAWAY<sup>xxxiii</sup>**

The National Runaway Safeline serves as the national system for runaway and homeless youth. The goal of Safeline is to connect youth who are considering leaving home or who are on the streets with services or support. The Safeline is staffed 24/7, year-round, by 120 trained volunteers who serve as crisis intervention specialists under the supervision of the program's staff. The program also provides live online chats between 4:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Central Time, a text service, an online bulletin board and crisis email services. All of the services are anonymous and confidential. It operates a Home Free program which provides free Greyhound tickets to youth, 12 to 20 years of age, who have run away from home and want to reunite with

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<sup>xxxii</sup> National Center for Missing & Exploited Children®. Retrieved from: <http://www.missingkids.com/home>

<sup>xxxiii</sup> National Runaway Safeline. Retrieved from: <https://www.1800runaway.org/2008/07/getting-home-free/>



their families. It also provides a 14-module runaway prevention curriculum to community groups or schools.

**National Human Trafficking Hotline: 1-888-373-7888, TTY:711, Text 233733<sup>xxxiv</sup>**

The National Human Trafficking Hotline is a national anti-trafficking confidential hotline serving victims and survivors of human trafficking and the anti-trafficking community in the United States. The toll-free hotline is available to answer calls in more than 200 languages from anywhere in the country, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, every day of the year.

The National Hotline also can be accessed by emailing [help@humantraffickinghotline.org](mailto:help@humantraffickinghotline.org), submitting a tip through the [online tip reporting form: https://humantraffickinghotline.org/report-trafficking](https://humantraffickinghotline.org/report-trafficking), as well as visiting the web portal at <http://www.humantraffickinghotline.org/>.

The National Hotline is not a government entity. It is operated by Polaris, a non-profit, non-governmental organization. It helps individuals access direct services through an extensive referral network and facilitates reporting of potential human trafficking tips to specialized law enforcement agencies.

**Other National and Nevada Helplines**

**LGBT National Youth Talk Line: 1-800-246-7743.** Provides telephone, online private one-to-one chat and email peer-support, as well as factual information and local resources. Free and confidential. For teens and young adults up to age 25. See website for hours: <http://www.glbtnationalhelpcenter.org/talkline>

**National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-8255.** Provides free and confidential support for people in distress, and prevention and crisis resources. Available 24/7. Includes resources for youth and LGBTQ: <https://suicidepreventionlifeline.org/>

**Crisis Text Line: Text HOME to 741741.** Free 24/7 support for those in crisis. Text with trained Crisis Counselor: <https://www.crisistextline.org/>

**Crisis Call Center: 1-800-273-8255.** Provides a safe source of support for individuals in any type of crisis. Available 24/7/365: <http://crisiscallcenter.org/>

**Rape Crisis Center Hotline: 888-366-1640.** Offers free support in the aftermath of any type of sexual violence. Available 24/7/365. Trained advocates provide information and resources: <http://www.therapeccrisiscenter.org/>

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<sup>xxxiv</sup> Polaris. National Human Trafficking Hotline. Retrieved from: <https://humantraffickinghotline.org/mission>



## Resource 9-E

### SUPPORTIVE EMERGENCY SERVICES

Supportive emergency services include drop-in centers, emergency shelters for youth and community resources.

#### Safe Places – a program of the National Safe Place

Youth outreach program that provides access to immediate help and supportive resources for youth under 18 years of age. Each community designates specific locations (e.g., schools, fire stations, libraries) as Safe Place locations which display the Safe Place yellow and black sign.

*How Safe Place Works:* A teen enters any location with the Safe Place sign and tells a staff person they saw the sign and need help. The trained staff person will assist them, and a trained counselor will meet them at the site within 30 minutes.

*Additional information:* [www.nationalsafeplace.org/how-does-safe-place-work](http://www.nationalsafeplace.org/how-does-safe-place-work)



**Las Vegas** – Safe Place locations are Terrible Herbst convenience stores, City of Las Vegas Fire Stations or any Regional Transportation Commission (RTC) bus; with the Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth serving as the lead Safe Place agency. For help finding the closest Safe Place, call **1-866-U-ARE-SAFE** (1-866-827-3723). A trained Crisis Responder will meet the youth within 30 minutes.

**Reno** – Safe Place locations include McDonald’s restaurants, the Reno Police Department substations, Family Resource Centers and any RTC bus; with the Children’s Cabinet serving as the lead local Safe Place agency. For a complete list, see: [www.childrencabinet.org/family-youth/youth-programs/safe-place](http://www.childrencabinet.org/family-youth/youth-programs/safe-place)

*How to find a Safe Place through a web search:* Youth can enter their address or zip-code here: <http://www.nationalsafeplace.org/find-a-safe-place>

*How to find a Safe Place through TXT 4 HELP:* Nationwide, 24/7 text-for-support service that identifies closest Safe Place site and allows one-on-one texting with trained counselor. Information here: <http://www.nationalsafeplace.org/txt-4-help>

#### Drop-in Centers

**Las Vegas** – *NPHY Drop-In Center* (Nevada Partnership for Homeless Youth), 4981 Shirley Street, Las Vegas, NV 89119 (near the intersection of Tropicana Ave. and Maryland Parkway, across Tropicana from the Thomas & Mack Center). Associated with Safe Place. For youth ages 12 - 18, addresses emergency/survival needs while building path to self-sufficiency. Walk-ins welcome Monday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Phone: **702-383-1332**.



**Las Vegas** – *TEP Drop-In Center* (The Embracing Project), 800 East Charleston Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89104 (big yellow house downtown on the corner of Charleston and 8<sup>th</sup> Street across from Legal Aid). For youth ages 13 - 19; receive or be linked to services that address basic needs, including access to shower, clothes, hygiene, food, etc. Walk-ins welcome Monday, 9 am - 6 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Additional information: [www.theembracingproject.org](http://www.theembracingproject.org) Phone: **702-463-6929**.

**Reno** – *Eddy House*, 423 East 6th Street, Reno, NV 98512 (RTC: Bus 2 at the East 6th Street/Record Street Stop). Associated with Safe Place. Northern Nevada's central intake and assessment facility for homeless, runaway, foster and at-risk youth, ages 12 - 24. Drop-in Center provides care and comfort services (e.g., basic hygiene, survival and technology needs), a safe space to spend time and linkage to additional services. Walk-ins welcome Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Check website for an expansion of hours as their goal is to become a 24/7 resource.) Additional information: <http://eddyhouse.org/> If in need of assistance, youth can drop in, call **775-384-1129** or email [info@eddyhouse.org](mailto:info@eddyhouse.org)

**Reno** – *Awaken*, 435B Spokane Street, Reno, NV, 89512. Drop-in center for those in the sex industry or victims of sex trafficking. Services offered include counseling, mentorship, celebration events, personal case management, support groups, trips and outings. Additional information: **775-393-9183** or <http://awakenreno.org/for-industry-girls/drop-in-center/>

### **Youth Emergency Shelters**

**Las Vegas** – *NPHY Emergency Shelter*. For homeless youth, ages 12 - 18, in need of immediate shelter. A confidentially-located, residential-style emergency shelter, fulfilling youth's survival needs and positioning them to transition to stable housing. For information: <http://www.nphy.org/what-we-do/emergency-shelter> or **702-383-1332**.

**Reno** – *RHYME* (Runaway and Homeless Youth Mentoring and Equipping). Support to youth who have run away from home, are thinking of running or have been pushed out of the home by another family member. Includes potential shelter/housing, food, clothing, etc. Case management support is available to help reunify the family or find a parentally-approved safe alternative living arrangement. For 24/7 help, call: **1-800-536-4588**. A Children's Cabinet program: <http://www.childrenscabinet.org/family-youth/youth-programs/rhyme>



**Resource 9-F**

**RUNAWAY REPORT FORM**

*Adapted with permission from Washoe County Human Services Agency.*

Youth's name:			DOB:		
Identification or driver's license #:			Law enforcement agency called:		
Runaway police report number:			Agency staff name:		
Agency staff phone number:			Agency staff email:		
Date and time of run:			Address youth ran from:		
Home phone:			Youth's cell phone number:		
Other names and nicknames youth goes by:					
Social media profile name(s) and password(s) [Please circle: Snapchat / Instagram / Facebook / YouTube / Twitter]:					
Physical description, clothing, car:			Personal items taken:		
Height:	Weight:	Hair color:	Eye color:	Race:	Sex:
Scars, birthmarks or tattoos:			Piercings:		
Medical conditions/diagnosis:			Medications:		
Services in place:			School and grade:		
Gang affiliation/name:			Probation status:		
Any addresses youth might run to:			Relatives of youth address, phone number, email and employer:		
Names, phone numbers and addresses of anyone youth may have contact with (friends, etc.)			Has NCMEC been notified? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		
Suggested locations to distribute flyers of youth:			Report #:		
			Is youth suspected of being trafficked: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		
Any information the MDT should know about the youth?					
Is there a current photo of youth? If yes, insert picture of runaway below: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No					





7. Do you need any urgent health care? *Check all that apply.*

- |                                     |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> No.        | <input type="checkbox"/> Drug/alcohol treatment.       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Physician. | <input type="checkbox"/> AA/NA.                        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dentist.   | <input type="checkbox"/> Behavioral health/counseling. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vision.    | <input type="checkbox"/> Planned Parenthood            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other.     |  |

Comments:

8. Where did you stay when you were gone? *Check all that apply.*

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Friend's place.              | <input type="checkbox"/> Other youth's place.                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Streets.                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Stranger's place.                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shelter/hostel.              | <input type="checkbox"/> Another adult's place.                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parent's place.              | <input type="checkbox"/> Girlfriend's/boyfriend's/partner's place. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other family member's place. | <input type="checkbox"/> Past caregiver's place.                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other.                       |  |

Comments:

9. What activities did you engage in while on the run? *Check all that apply.*

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Did drugs/drank alcohol.          | <input type="checkbox"/> Left the state to see family/friend. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hung out on the streets.          | <input type="checkbox"/> Engaged in sexual activities.        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Saw my parents.                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Saw my girlfriend/boyfriend/partner. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Involved in crimes (theft, etc.). | <input type="checkbox"/> Saw other family.                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other.                            |   |

Comments:

10. How did you get food and/or money while on the run? *Check all that apply.*

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Friends.                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Steal/shoplift.               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Girlfriend/boyfriend/partner. | <input type="checkbox"/> Sold drugs.                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents.                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Worked.                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other family.                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sex for money, food, shelter. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other.                        |  |

Comments:

11. Were you involved in anything that put you at risk?

- Yes     No

Comments:



12. What made you decide to leave? *Check all that apply.*

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> To be with friends.                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Conflict with program.                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> To see parents.                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Didn't mean to run, got mad and left. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> To live with parents/other family.   | <input type="checkbox"/> School problems.                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> To see other family members.         | <input type="checkbox"/> To get high/to drink.                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> To see girlfriend/boyfriend/partner. | <input type="checkbox"/> To have some excitement.              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Not feeling safe in placement.       | <input type="checkbox"/> To avoid arrest.                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> To get away from caregiver.          | <input type="checkbox"/> To avoid detention.                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other.                               |  |

Comments:

13. Did you have a plan about how to take care of yourself and did it work out? *Check all that apply.*

- Yes, I had a plan and it worked out.  
 Yes, I had a plan and it did not work out.  
 No.  
 Other.

Comments:

14. What did you hope would happen when you left? *Check all that apply.*

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Visit family.            | <input type="checkbox"/> Change in placement.           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Visit friends.           | <input type="checkbox"/> Nothing.                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Use drugs/drink alcohol. | <input type="checkbox"/> Not be in foster care anymore. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other.                   |   |

Comments:

15. What made you decide to return? *Check all that apply.*

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Got picked up by law enforcement. | <input type="checkbox"/> Needed assistance.    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family.                           | <input type="checkbox"/> Caseworker.           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Friends.                          | <input type="checkbox"/> Attorney.             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tired of running.                 | <input type="checkbox"/> CSEC advocate-mentor. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other.                            |  |

Comments:

16. Is there anything or anyone that would have prevented you from running away?  
Check all that apply.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Change in placement. | <input type="checkbox"/> Family visits.                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Listen to me.        | <input type="checkbox"/> Sibling visits.                  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Listen to music.     | <input type="checkbox"/> More time with caseworker/staff. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other.               |   |

Comments:



## Resource 11-A

### CONSIDERATIONS IN IDENTIFYING APPROPRIATE PLACEMENTS

The following information is provided to assist MDTs in identifying a placement that best fits a given CSEC's needs.

The "fit" of a placement resource must be ensured by answering the following questions:

- Does the provider have appropriate CSEC-, trauma- and culturally-informed, and victim-centered training and practices?
- Does the provider understand the CSEC's holistic and complex needs?
- Is the provider able to fully implement the CSEC's safety plan?
- Is the level of support and supervision appropriate to the needs of the CSEC?
- What is the level of support available to the provider to support the continuity of the placement? Is the provider willing to accept support and services to maintain the placement?
- Is the provider willing to coordinate with other service providers and participate as a member or guest of the CSEC's MDT?

The descriptions below highlight specialized CSEC placements that show promise.

**Specialized CSEC Treatment Foster Care.** Caregivers are trauma- and CSEC-informed and have 24/7 case management support. Only one or two youth are placed in the home. Other key components include:

- Securing the home with an advanced alarm system that will both alert the foster parent of an intruder and if CSEC leaves the home without permission.
- Support for caregivers available 24/7.
- Support and advocacy for CSEC available 24/7, e.g., via a CSEC mentor-advocate.
- Individual and/or group therapy.
- Psychosocial rehabilitative services.

**Specialized CSEC Group Homes.** Group home care is provided by shift staff with 24/7 coverage. Key components include:

- No more than 6 youth in a home.
- Highly trained staff with youth development programming (peer to peer).
- Focus on education and employment.
- Legal support.
- Individual therapy.

**Specialized CSEC Residential Treatment Centers (RTC).** This level of programming may be required for CSEC with extensive medical needs and/or who are a danger to self or others. The RTC may be a locked or staff-secure facility located in state or out of state. It may provide a stand-alone, CSEC-specific program or be a subset within a larger program. Key components include:

- Evidenced-based practices and therapies, such as Stages of Change, Motivational Interviewing, Cognitive Behavior Therapy, Dialectical Behavior Therapy and Eye Movement Desensitization and Re-processing.
- Highly trained CSEC- and trauma-informed staff.



- Onsite education.
- Programming to assist transitioning to less restrictive placements, e.g., specialized foster care or group homes.

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**Appendix A**  
**ACRONYMS**

ACF	Administration for Children and Families
CAC	Child Advocacy Center
CANS	Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths
CAP	Confidential Address Program
CASAT	Center for the Application of Substance Abuse Technologies
CC	Clark County
CIP	Court Improvement Program
CCDFS	Clark County Department of Family Services
CCDJJS	Clark County Department of Juvenile Justice Services
CISP	Comprehensive Individualized Service Plan
CJATF	Children’s Justice Act Task Force
CMA	CSEC mentor-advocate
CSEC	Commercially sexually exploited child(ren) or commercial sexual exploitation of children, depending on context.
DA	District Attorney
DCFS	Division of Child and Family Services (Nevada)
DHHS	Department of Health and Human Services (Nevada)
DMST	Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking
DPBH	Division of Public and Behavioral Health (Nevada)
ECPAT	End Child Prostitution and Trafficking
GED	General Education Diploma
GEMS	Girls Educational and Mentoring Services
HPV	Human papillomavirus
ICE	Immigration and Customs Enforcement
ICWC	Indian Child Welfare Committee
IMS	Information Management System
JJOC	Juvenile Justice Oversight Commission
JVTA	Justice for Victims Trafficking Act
IC & RC	International Certification & Reciprocity Consortium
IOFA	International Organization for Adolescents
LGBTQ	Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning



LVMPD	Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department
MOU	Memorandum of understanding
MDT	Multidisciplinary team
NCAI	National Congress of American Indians
NCIC	National Crime Information Center
NCJTC	National Criminal Justice Training Center
NCJFCJ	National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges
NCMEC	National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
NHTTAC	National Human Trafficking and Training Technical Assistance Center
NOCSM	Nevada Online Commercial Sex Market
NRIT	Nevada Rapid Indicator Tool
OJJDP	Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency
OVCTTAC	Office of Victims of Crime Training and Technical Assistance Center
PL	Public Law
SAC	Statistical Analysis Center (Nevada)
SMBC	Sierra Mountain Behavior Consulting
SNHTTF	Southern Nevada Human Trafficking Task Force
STD	Sexually transmitted disease
STI	Sexually transmitted infection
TDF	The Dreamcatcher Foundation
TOT	Training of Trainers
TVPA	Trafficking Victims Protection Act
UMC	University Medical Center
UNITY	Unified Information Technology for Youth
UNR	University of Nevada Reno
VAT	Victims Assistance Training
VINE	Victim Information and Notification Everyday
VOCA	Victims of Crime Act
WOW	Children of the Night's With Out Walls
WCHSA	Washoe County Human Services Agency
WCDJS	Washoe County Department of Juvenile Services



## Appendix B

### HOW TO FIND SERVICES IN NEVADA FOR CSEC

#### Nevada 2-1-1

Nevada 2-1-1 helps Nevadans connect with the services they need, including places to find emergency food, housing and emergency shelter locations, children's services, support for people with disabilities, and mental health and counseling services. A program of Money Management International. Additional information: <http://dhhs.nv.gov/Programs/Grants/Programs/2-1-1/>

#### ***Ways to identify services:***

Call from anywhere in Nevada: **2-1-1**

Call from anywhere: **1-866-535-5654**

Text your 5-digit zip code to **898-211** to chat with an Information and Referral Specialist.

Search online: <https://www.nevada211.org/>

#### **Nevada VINE (*online portal referred to as VINELink*)**

Nevada Victim Information and Notification Everyday (VINE) provides two services: Information on an offender's custody status and a Service Provider Directory.

***Notification of offender's custody status.*** Information on offender custody status is available in multiple languages through a toll-free number, online, mobile app and TYY for the hearing impaired. Automated notifications are available through app, text, email or phone; registration is required to receive automated notification. Information: [http://ag.nv.gov/Hot\\_Topics/Government/Nevada\\_VINE/](http://ag.nv.gov/Hot_Topics/Government/Nevada_VINE/)

Phone: **1-888-2NV-VINE** or **888-268-8463**; TYY: **1-866-847-1298**

VINE mobile app: <https://apprisssafety.com/solutions/vine/vinemobile/>

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