

Crimes & Communities

The Many Impacts of Fracking in North Dakota

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a force to end human sexual exploitation

The Buffalo Commons

- 1987 – Deborah and Frank Popper
- Chronicled history of the Great Plains
- Believed homestead and railroad settlement policies promoted too much settlement
- Argued that maintenance of current populations would require depletion of natural resources and subsidization of agriculture

The Buffalo Commons

- Reinforced image of the area west of the Missouri River as an “Empty Quarter”
 - Lack of population
 - Marginal economy
 - Vast, dry, treeless distances

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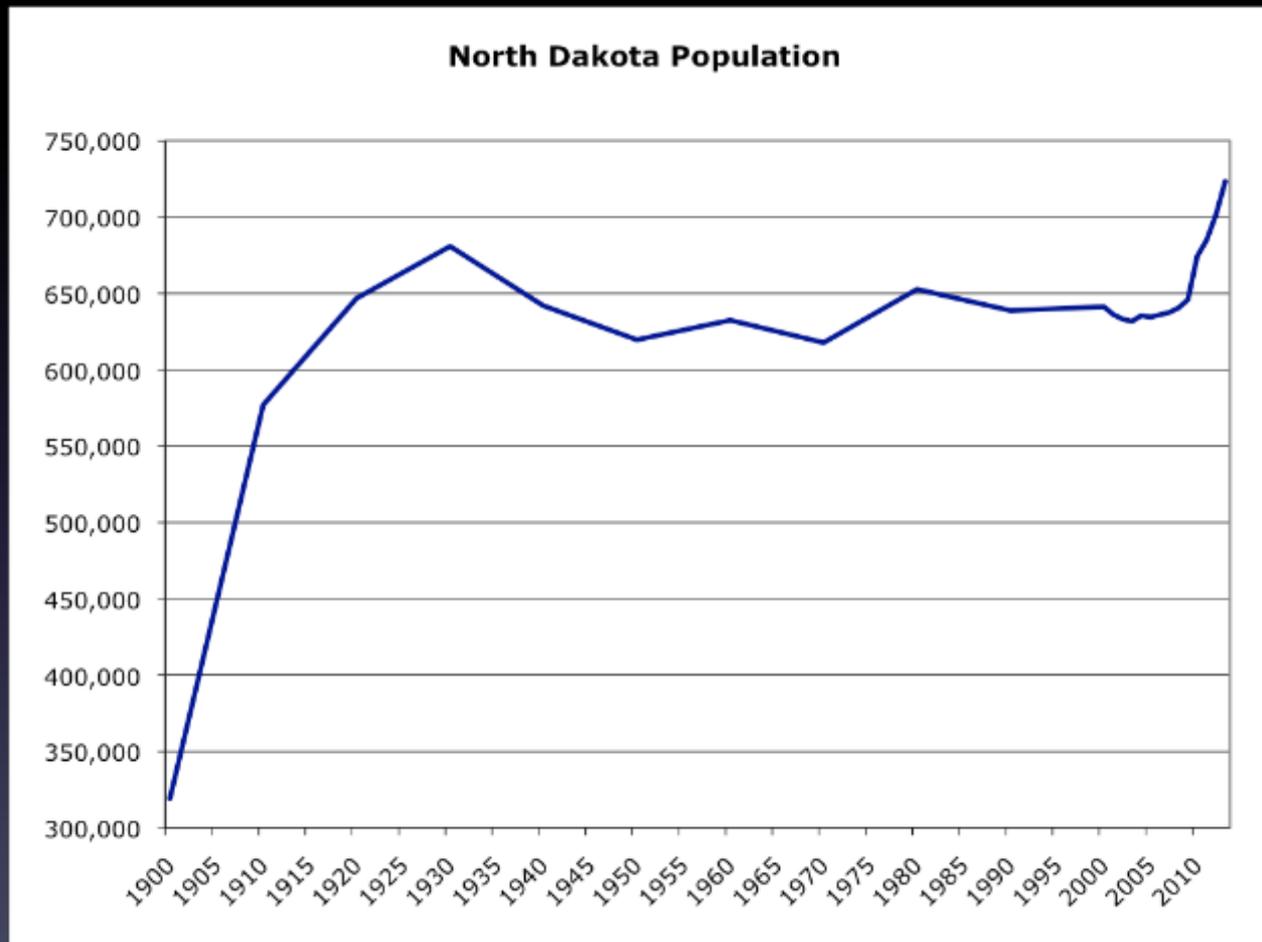
2010 Census data

- 672,591 residents
 - 8,248 African American
 - 36,948 American Indian and Alaska Native
 - 7032 Asian
 - 334 Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander
 - 10,893 Two or more races

ND Population

- 36 of 53 counties are designated as “frontier”
 - Less than 6 people per square mile.
 - Williston is centered in the most remote area of the state, less than an hour from MT

History of ND population



2014 Census Estimates

- 739,482 residents
 - 89.6% white
 - 1.8% African American
 - 5.4% American Indian or Alaska Native
 - 1.2% Asian
 - .1% Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
 - 1.9 % Two or more races
- 9.7 persons per square mile

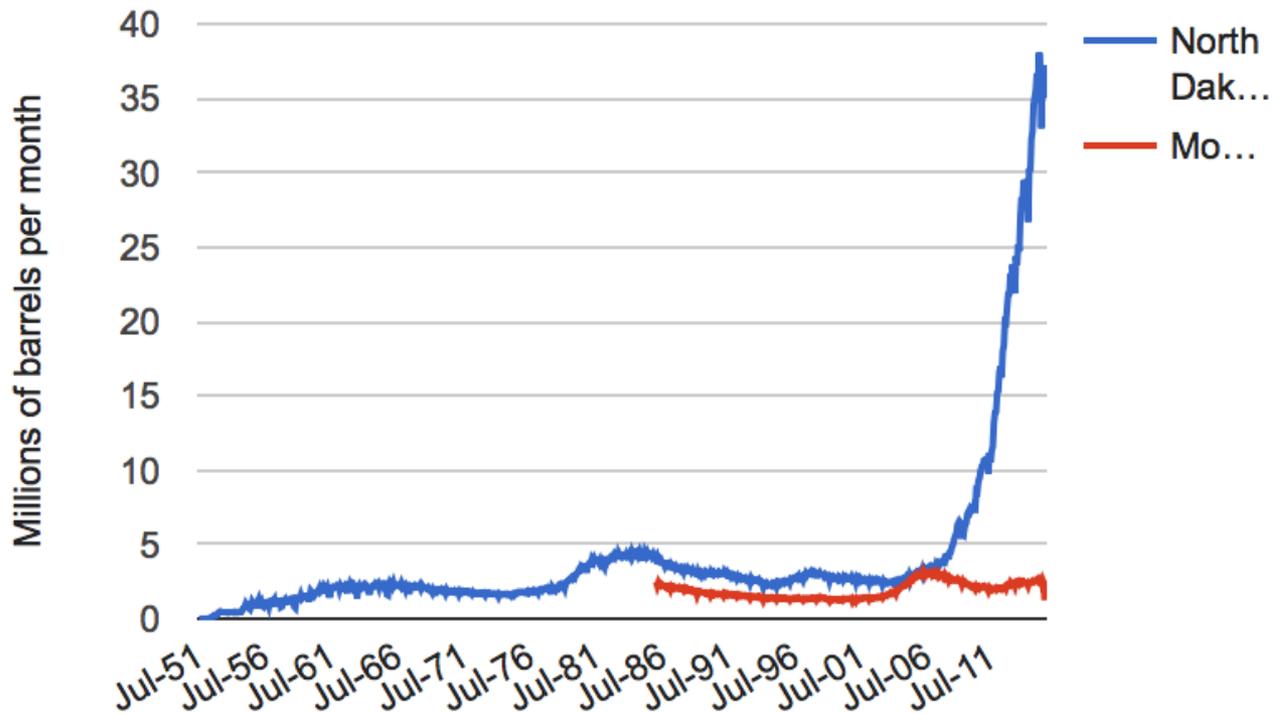
“Man rush”

- Added 100,000 workers since 2009
- Unemployment rate of 2.6% in 2014
- 12% population growth over the past 5 years
 - Highest in US
 - Men account for 2/3 of the growth
- Williston and Watford City have officially doubled
 - Williston locals say they think the population was closer to 60,000 at the end of last year.
- Others estimate there will be 200,000 people in the region

Historical “Man rushes”

- Colorado silver rush
 - 1870 to 1880
 - Population quintupled
 - 448% increase in number of men
- Alaskan oil rush
 - 1970 to 1980
 - 46% increase in female population
 - 31% increase in male population

The North Dakota "Boom"



Source: North Dakota Department of Mineral Resources and Montana Board of Oil & Gas Conservation

The Bakken

- Bakken Formation
 - Occupies 200,000 square miles of the Williston Basin
 - 2008 – USGS estimated the amount of recoverable oil using existing technology at 3.0 to 4.3 million barrels
 - Updated estimate in 2013 to 7.4 billion barrels

The Bakken

- Use of hydraulic fracturing, or “fracking” cause a production boom going back to early 2000’s
- “break even” price of oil estimated at \$40/barrel
- Majority of the Bakken oil production has occurred in ND, but also extends into Montana, Saskatchewan and Manitoba

Economic Impact

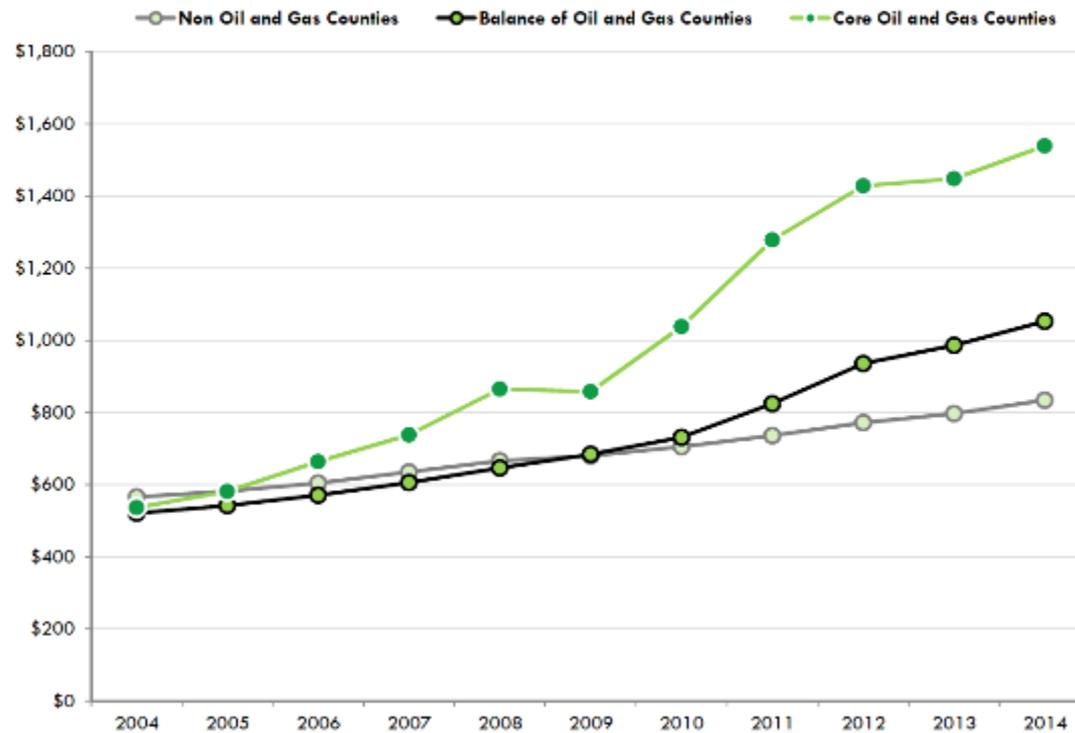
- North Dakota ranked 38th in per capita GDP in 2001, now has per capita GDP that is 29% higher than national average
- By 2012, income from oil royalties was reportedly paying local landowners income ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 per month
- UND Center for Innovation estimated that the boom was creating 2,000 millionaires per year
- Average income in Mountrail County more than doubled since start of boom.
- ND government acquired a billion dollar budget surplus

Economic Impact

NORTH DAKOTA'S OIL AND GAS ECONOMY

AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGE (\$) [ANNUAL DATA]

TOTAL, ALL INDUSTRIES



Economic Impact

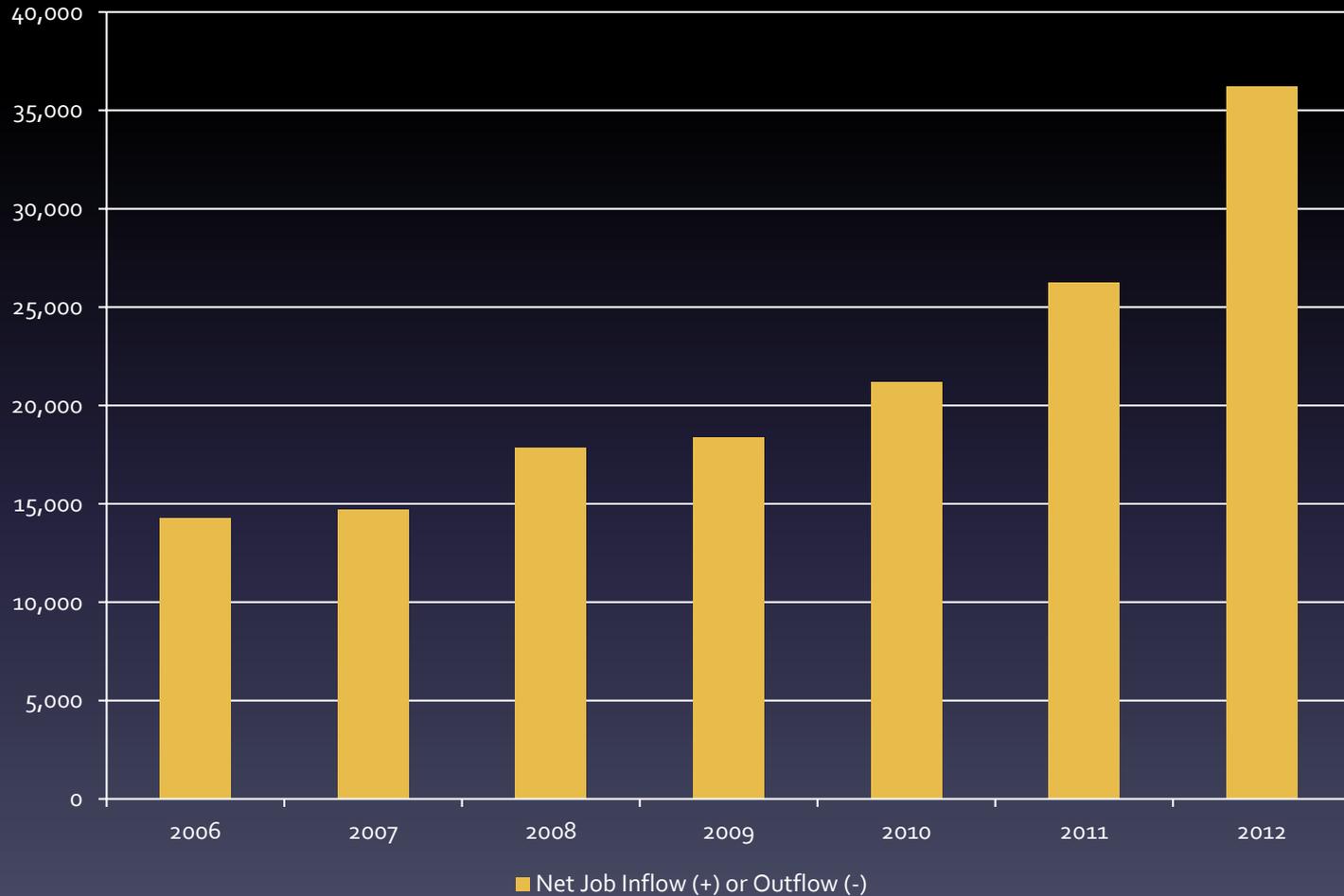
- North Dakota's June 2015 unemployment rate was 3.2 percent. The unemployment rate for the four core oil and gas producing counties was 2.4 percent while the unemployment rate for the thirteen balance oil and gas producing counties was 3.5 percent.

Economic Impact

- There were 19,173 online job openings in North Dakota in July 2015.
- The rate of active resumé's per job opening ranged from 0.4 in non oil and gas producing counties to 0.7 in the balance of oil and gas producing counties.
 - A rate less than 1 indicates more job openings than local active resumé's.
- US Dep't of Commerce estimate per-capita personal income in Williston over \$115,000

U. S. Census Bureau Commuter Data

Net Job Inflow (+) or Outflow (-)



Experiencing the Bakken

- BOOM
 - iEmpathize
 - Came to ND in summer of 2013, embedded as a truck driver

BOOM

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production

“Oilfield Trash”

- Prof. Tim Pippert conducted interviews with over 80 Bakken resident between 2012 and 2014
- Counted 47 different license plates during research in remote Bakken region
- Respondents identified three main impacts of boom:
 - Felt less safe
 - Created a housing crisis (highest rent in the nation)
 - 700 sq. ft. apartment = \$2300/month
 - Residents knew “who to blame” for the problems

“Have you been to Walmart?”

- Walmart was continually referenced as characteristic of what had “gone wrong” with Williston
- Sherri Arnold abduction and murder solidified a sense of fear among long term residents

Who is to blame?

- Residents in the study consistently placed blame on the oilfield workers
- Not directed at economic and policy leaders who had set tone for breakneck pace of development
- Pervasive perception that newcomers do not respect the land or the long time residents

Crime

- Overall, violent crime (murder, aggravated assault, forcible rape, and robbery) increased by 125% between 2005 and 2013, according to the state's Uniform Crime Reports.
- In Williston, calls to the police went from 4,163 in 2006 to 15,954 in 2011.
- In nearby Watford City, from 41 to 3,938 in that same time frame.
- FBI announced it would open a new permanent office in Williston.
- Personal, property and society offenses, increases statewide:
 - 9.6% from 2010 to 2011
 - 10.8% from 2011 to 2012
 - 3.1% from 2012 to 2013
 - 6.8 % from 2013 to 2014

Crimes Against Society

- Drug/narcotics, prostitution, weapons, gambling, pornography/obscenity, increases:
 - 2010 to 2011: 26.2%
 - 2011 to 2012: 16.9%
 - 2012 to 2013: 9.8%
 - 2013 to 2014: 23.1%

Impact on law enforcement

North Dakota's oil boom no boon to cops struggling to keep up

'It's not Mayberry anymore,' U.S. Attorney Tim Purdon says of the Wild West mentality taking over the Bakken oil fields. The region is overrun with organized drug operations, sex trafficking and scammers.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS / Saturday, January 24, 2015,

WATFORD CITY, N.D. — Police chief Art Walgren knew how much the oil boom had changed this once-sleepy town when he spotted something that would have been unheard of not long ago: license plates from Sinaloa, Mexico, home to one of the world's most violent drug cartels.

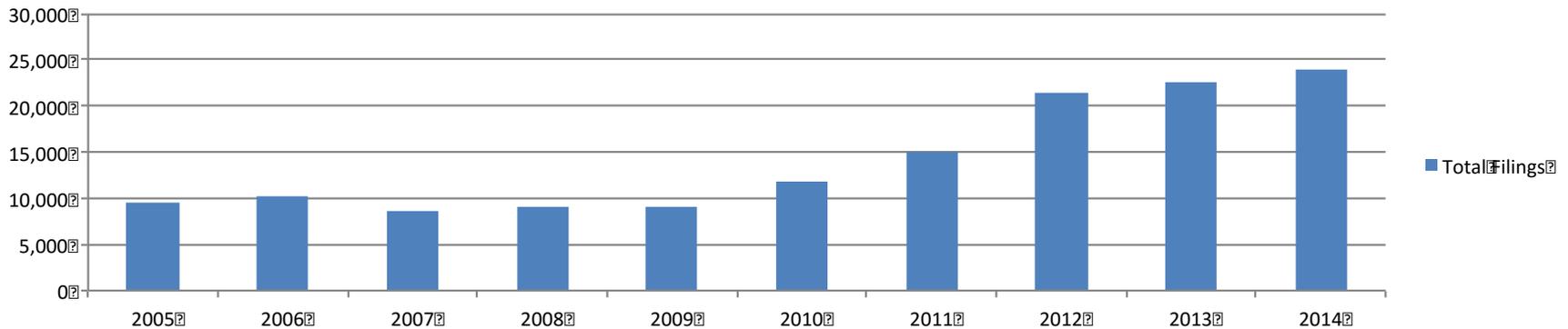
The hectic pace tends to burn out officers and it's hard to recruit and retain new ones, he adds. Among the reasons: the high cost of living (\$80,000 homes before the boom can now sell for \$200,000), the remoteness of the city and a perception of North Dakota as a barren place with brutal winters and little else. Other towns say their officers are sometimes pulled away to patrol oil fields.

In Dickinson, nearly 70 miles southeast, a highly visible four-person team patrols the bars on random Friday and Saturday nights to head off brawls that have become increasingly common. Police reported calls were up nearly 45 percent from 2009 to 2014, when there were more than 27,000.

Here in Watford City, the police force has multiplied from just four, including the chief, in 2010 to 19 sworn officers serving a population that could grow to 15,000 by 2017, a nearly tenfold increase since the last census. Even more dramatic: In 2006, there were just 41 calls for service, according to the university study. Last year, there were 7,414.

Volume of Court filings

NC Judicial District



North Central Judicial District

Clerk of District Court											
North Central Judicial District											
2005 Through 2014 Comparison of Case Filings											
	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2014/13 Change %
Civil											
Divorce	354	333	337	320	326	415	369	386	380	359	-5.5%
Child Support	365	326	329	370	460	436	290	329	342	334	-2.3%
Domestic - other	296	341	393	309	338	327	347	377	376	359	-4.5%
Small Claims	546	494	499	424	406	403	330	306	456	389	-14.7%
Probate and Trust	329	309	377	647	712	782	748	732	678	594	-12.4%
Mental Health	266	221	224	240	235	227	251	246	227	150	-33.9%
Administrative Appeal	11	15	16	13	19	25	30	31	25	10	-60.0%
Other Civil	1,389	1,383	1,772	1,734	1,631	1,606	1,534	1,462	1,495	1,690	13.0%
Juvenile	187	201	182	150	170	216	199	176	157	203	29.3%
Total Civil Cases	3,743	3,623	4,129	4,207	4,297	4,437	4,098	4,045	4,136	4,088	-1.2%
Criminal											
Felony	464	376	375	333	366	389	462	568	791	1,001	26.5%
Misdemeanor	2,529	2,649	2,618	2,532	2,598	2,724	3,194	3,187	2,776	2,457	-11.5%
Infraction	179	235	237	190	133	119	104	112	189	122	-35.4%
Total Criminal Cases	3,172	3,260	3,230	3,055	3,097	3,232	3,760	3,867	3,756	3,580	-4.7%
Traffic											
Total Traffic Cases	7,671	6,467	7,352	8,367	9,221	11,386	10,586	12,983	13,981	14,510	3.8%
Total Filings											
Total Northwest	14,586	13,350	14,711	15,629	16,615	19,055	18,444	20,895	21,873	22,178	1.4%

Northwest Judicial District

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Civil											
Divorce	105	98	104	82	101	136	137	121	161	168	4.3%
Child Support	213	178	248	193	240	298	187	236	305	270	-11.5%
Domestic - other	165	151	177	200	210	226	225	304	297	370	24.6%
Small Claims	155	167	128	111	195	203	173	187	232	247	6.5%
Probate and Trust	298	318	328	405	484	749	938	1,347	1,557	1,567	0.6%
Mental Health	72	53	62	65	68	65	75	93	109	132	21.1%
Administrative Appeal	13	10	9	11	7	21	35	43	31	31	0.0%
Other Civil	729	744	940	982	956	1,096	1,137	1,166	1,605	1,698	5.8%
Juvenile	109	108	123	165	157	175	153	169	199	144	-27.6%
Total Civil Cases	1,859	1,827	2,119	2,214	2,418	2,969	3,060	3,666	4,496	4,627	2.9%
Criminal											
Felony	218	223	221	254	217	288	454	703	867	1,163	34.1%
Misdemeanor	1,311	1,708	1,381	1,369	1,314	1,916	3,061	4,050	3,586	3,505	-2.3%
Infraction	94	127	152	106	98	145	115	133	338	162	-52.1%
Total Criminal Cases	1,623	2,058	1,754	1,729	1,629	2,349	3,630	4,886	4,791	4,830	0.8%
Traffic											
Total Traffic Cases	5,981	6,387	4,688	5,238	5,126	6,420	8,391	12,874	13,373	14,581	9.0%
Total Filings											
Total Northwest	9,463	10,272	8,561	9,181	9,173	11,738	15,081	21,426	22,660	24,038	6.1%

McKenzie County

Clerk of District Court McKenzie County 2005 Through 2014 Comparison of Case Filings											
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Civil											
Divorce	22	16	17	8	8	16	14	17	25	23	-8.0%
Child Support	43	38	45	35	23	39	31	41	46	63	37.0%
Domestic - other	17	21	40	23	18	25	28	28	54	84	55.6%
Small Claims	38	25	16	20	25	28	43	37	43	69	60.5%
Probate and Trust	85	64	93	113	152	212	282	483	498	484	-2.8%
Mental Health	8	5	1	4	7	11	6	11	23	25	8.7%
Administrative Appeal	2	1	0	1	0	0	5	15	8	7	-12.5%
Other Civil	96	111	117	145	143	126	171	200	258	282	9.3%
Juvenile	10	14	6	16	13	34	22	28	41	27	-34.1%
Total Civil Cases	321	295	335	365	389	491	602	860	996	1,064	6.8%
Criminal											
Felony	20	27	29	30	15	57	73	127	215	340	58.1%
Misdemeanor	299	375	318	351	302	565	931	1,667	1,471	1,698	15.4%
Infraction	30	35	40	25	36	83	37	39	102	58	-43.1%
Total Criminal Cases	349	437	387	406	353	705	1,041	1,833	1,788	2,096	17.2%
Traffic											
Total Traffic Cases	1,938	1,984	1,559	2,167	1,730	2,715	3,690	6,486	6,167	6,686	8.4%
Total Filings											
Total McKenzie County	2,608	2,716	2,281	2,938	2,472	3,911	5,333	9,179	8,951	9,846	10.0%

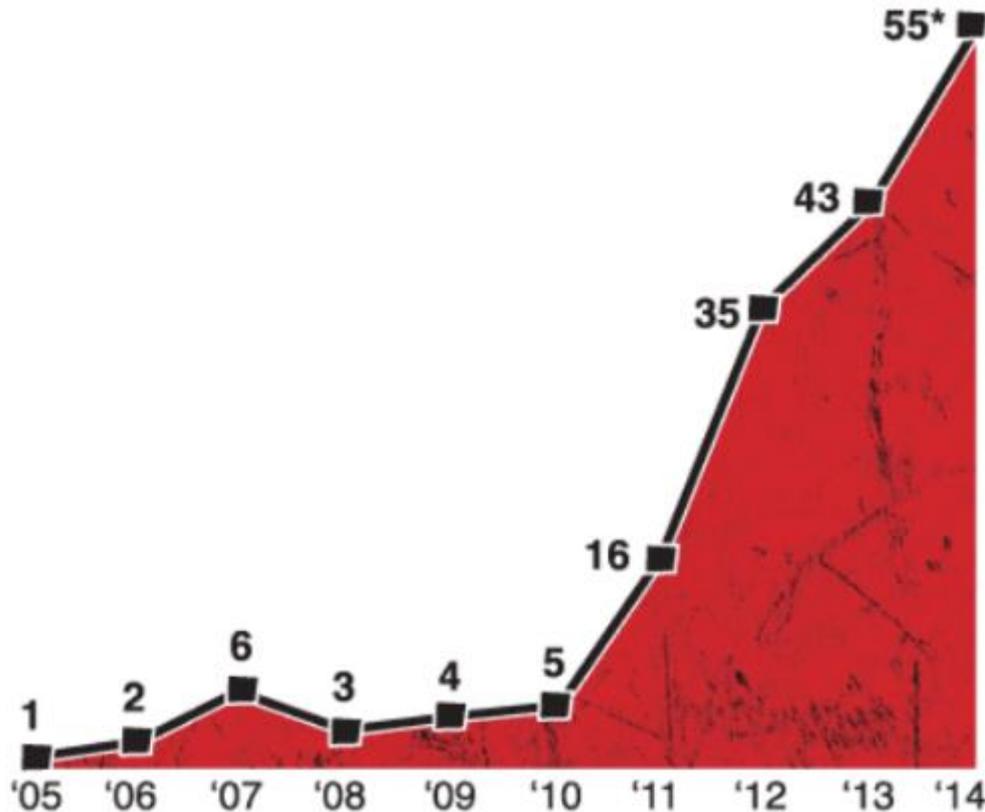
Williams County

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Civil											
Divorce	79	78	82	72	91	114	121	98	130	139	6.9%
Child Support	157	137	196	158	209	248	150	182	234	203	-13.2%
Domestic - other	147	127	128	168	186	194	188	256	230	274	19.1%
Small Claims	106	128	102	86	157	165	123	136	181	172	-5.0%
Probate and Trust	182	200	180	228	264	438	493	674	821	795	-3.2%
Mental Health	62	47	56	60	58	52	64	75	85	103	21.2%
Administrative Appeal	10	9	9	10	7	19	30	27	23	22	-4.3%
Other Civil	585	586	777	781	769	908	906	913	1,272	1,347	5.9%
Juvenile	94	87	115	145	128	134	125	118	141	107	-24.1%
Total Civil Cases	1,422	1,399	1,645	1,708	1,869	2,272	2,200	2,479	3,117	3,162	1.4%
Criminal											
Felony	192	192	189	214	192	215	367	554	617	790	28.0%
Misdemeanor	948	1,274	994	963	894	1,193	1,856	2,116	1,871	1,601	-14.4%
Infraction	59	85	105	77	52	59	67	88	228	99	-56.6%
Total Criminal Cases	1,199	1,551	1,288	1,254	1,138	1,467	2,290	2,758	2,716	2,490	-8.3%
Traffic											
Total Traffic Cases	3,881	4,236	2,933	2,909	3,082	3,232	4,029	5,398	6,066	6,816	12.4%
Total Filings											
Total Williams County	6,502	7,186	5,866	5,871	6,089	6,971	8,519	10,635	11,899	12,468	4.8%

Prostitution-related offenses

- Prostitution:
 - 2010: 0
 - 2011: 15
 - 2012: 30
 - 2013: 33
- Assisting/Promoting
 - 2010: 9
 - 2011: 16
 - 2012: 19
 - 2013: 38

Demand



North Dakota

Misdemeanor Prostitution

ARRESTS

Police and prosecutors say the number of prostitution arrests would be higher if agencies were more actively enforcing the law. Many western North Dakota agencies say they don't have enough resources to devote to significant enforcement of a Class B misdemeanor.

*Complete 2014 data is not available. Figure includes cases filed through the end of November.

Sources: North Dakota Attorney General, N.D. State Supreme Court

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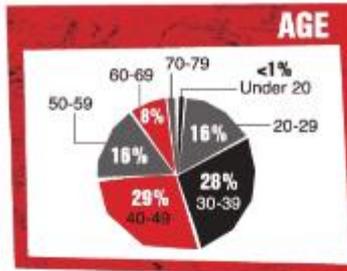
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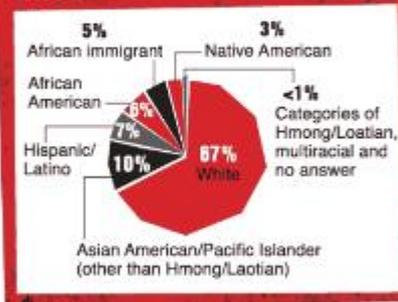
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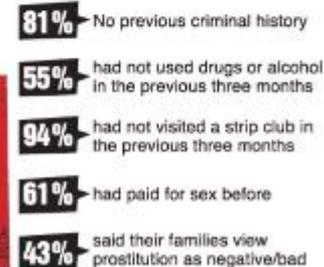
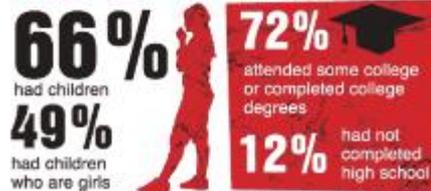
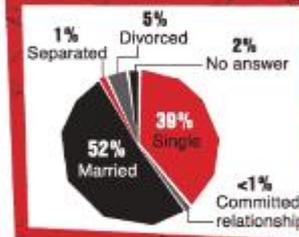
In Minnesota, some first-time prostitution offenders are court-ordered to attend a program known as the John School, offered by Breaking Free. In 2013-14, the program had 155 men attend, most arrested in the Twin Cities area. Here are the demographics of those men:



RACE



MARITAL STATUS



Source: Breaking Free

Troy Becker / Forum News Service

BOOM



Turning the corner

Watford City prostitution arrests continue

July 09, 2012 11:17 am

Watford City Police Chief Slade Herfindahl said this is the eighth prostitution arrest so far this year in the community, a growing problem in the oil patch. He said his department is planning a reverse operation in an attempt to arrest prostitution customers.

Watford City arrests men in prostitution case

November 05, 2012 9:56 pm

The Watford City police have arrested nearly a dozen women for prostitution in the past year.

“We’ve been arresting a lot of prostitutes, but we wanted to get to the other side of the coin. The men are also engaged in a crime,” Herfindahl said.

He said people may think the women are “college girls,” but, “These aren’t that. They have a criminal history and there’s drugs.”

USAOND

Operation Vigilant Guardian

Fall/Winter 2013-14

Demand

Detectives posed as someone selling a 14-year-old girl on classified websites and arrested interested buyers. One weekend in Williston, police arrested three men; two weeks later, they arrested 11 in Dickinson, a town of roughly 25,000 located about two hours away.

North Dakota Demand

- John's stings taking place in ND
- Statewide
 - Minot
 - Bismarck
 - Grand Forks
 - Dickinson
 - Williston
- Demand is thriving in ND communities
- Operations terminate early –
 - Why?

Morsette Case – summer 2012



Response

- USAO cites uncovering amount of demand as inciting an office-wide focus on human trafficking
- Brings in Ramsey Co attorney and advocates from MN

Service providers

- Began reporting to state coalition that they are seeing increasing numbers of commercially exploited women turning up at their programs
- Consistently at or near capacity
- Williston's battered-women shelter reported a 300 percent increase in victims between 2009 and 2011.
- Seeing increased levels of violence, indicative of new drug shipments arriving in town
- Pervasive drug use – predominantly meth and heroin

Service Providers



2009-2013 SHELTER FACTS

The growth of communities in North Dakota has an impact on sexual assault and domestic violence work, from shelters to client load.

Abused Adult Resource Center Bismarck

Shelter

In 2009 there were **239** victims sheltered at a cost of **\$11,472**. By 2013 that number jumped to **327** which almost doubled the cost at **\$19,620**.

Children

In 2009 there were **112** children sheltered and in 2013 that number grew to **142**.

Meals

In 2009 there were **24,466** meals provided and in 2013 that number increased to **26,000**.

Women's Action Resource Center Beulah

Shelter

In 2009 there were **37** victims sheltered at a cost of **\$5,587**. In 2013 that number was up to **57** with the cost at **\$9,348**.

Children

In 2009 there were **18** children sheltered and in 2013 there were **15**.

Meals

In 2009 there were **303** meals provided and in 2013 there were **223**.

Service Providers



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Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Center Dickinson

Shelter

In 2009 there were **89** victims sheltered at a cost of **\$2,937**. By 2013 that number was up to **103** at a cost of **\$3,605**.

Children

In 2009 and 2013 there were a total of **44** children sheltered.

Meals

In 2009 there were **9,288** meals provided and in 2013 this nearly doubled to **18,324**.

Domestic Violence Crisis Center Minot

Shelter

In 2009 there were **188** victims sheltered at a cost of **\$9,383**. By 2013 that number was up to **326** at a cost of **\$21,282**.

Children

In 2009 there were **108** children sheltered and by 2013 this number had increased to **169**.

Meals

In 2009 there were **7,464** meals provided and 2013 this number more than doubled to **15,908**.

Service Providers



2009-2013 SHELTER FACTS

The growth of communities in North Dakota has an impact on sexual assault and domestic violence work, from shelters to client load.

YWCA Fargo

Shelter

In 2009 there were **1,414** victims sheltered at a cost of **\$35,350**. In 2013 there were **1,339*** sheltered at the cost of **\$49,543**.

Children

In 2009 there were **701** children sheltered and in 2013 there were **674**.

Meals

In 2009 there were **22,619** meals provided and in 2013 this increased to **31,025**.

* While the number decreased during this time frame, the average length of stay increased by 10 days.

Family Crisis Shelter Williston

Shelter

In 2009, there were **71** victims sheltered at a cost of **\$1,420**. By 2013 that number had doubled to **142** with the cost at **\$4,260**.

Children

In 2009 there were **32** children sheltered and in 2013 that number increased to **50**.

Meals

In 2009 there were **882** meals provided and by 2013 this number had more than tripled to **3,672**.

Indicators

- Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault advocates reported:
 - a 16-year-old sold by her mother for drug money,
 - a young woman with "property of" and a man's name tattooed across her chest.
 - Women using the shelters to recruit others to work for their pimps.
- A Sergeant from Minneapolis began monitoring Backpage ads, finding that 70% of the ads had been placed in a different state within the last week

Native populations

- Reports in 2010 and 2011 of a boyfriend or friend telling women and girls, “Let’s go to North Dakota over the weekend and make some money.”
Suzann Koeplinger, former Director, MIWRC
- “Because of poverty and high rates of mobility with Native people, it’s not unusual for them to go up to White Earth for a party and then say, ‘Let’s just buzz over to North Dakota and see a friend of mine,’ and then she’s gang-raped over there,”
- Since 2010, Indian girls in Minnesota have reported to service providers that family members or friends have tried to talk them into going to North Dakota
- Girls go missing and then show up in the North Dakota child protection system, or are picked up by law enforcement in Williston, Minot

BOOM



Need for a Coordinated Response

- Scattered response, happening across large, rural area
- Lack of capacity
- Concern identified first within non-profit sector, began laying ground work for coordinated response.

State Coalition formed

- Formed in summer 2014
- FUSE – a Force to End Human Sexual Exploitation – is the statewide anti-trafficking coalition in North Dakota. FUSE is a space for advocates, direct service providers, law enforcement, and allied partners who are seeking to develop and implement a coordinated, comprehensive response to the sex trafficking crisis in North Dakota.

ND Human Trafficking Task Force

- USDOJ funded task force lead by North Dakota Bureau of Criminal Investigation, the US Attorney's Office for North Dakota, and CAWS – the statewide domestic violence/sexual assault coalition
- Tasked with proactive law enforcement investigations and provision of comprehensive services to victims of labor and sex trafficking
- Direct Services staff

North Dakota Human Trafficking Task Force

- \$1.5M Federal Funds, \$500K match funds
- 3 year grant period
- Director, 3 “navigators”, 1 BCI tech
- Work with local LE affiliates and service providers in ND
- Grant funds to local service providers to provide comprehensive services
- Statewide 24/7 crisis response
- Data collection
- Training/TA

ND Human Trafficking Task Force

- 3 Navigators Cover entire all of ND
- Are available as a supportive resource if/when trafficking or suspected trafficking victims are identified; will provide supportive case management (some direct case management) and help connect with services
 - Navigator will provide referral and supportive case management services, education and community outreach, and development of, or training and technical assistance for, local multi disciplinary teams in their region
- Develop and coordinate MDT meetings
 - MDT's meeting in 9 communities
 - Developing 2 additional communities
 - Encouraging emergency protocol, case debriefing

State funding

- Distributed \$1.25 M in funds for victim services
 - Grants were made to different NGO's across the state to provide comprehensive services and support advocacy position

Navigators

- Northwest/Northcentral Region

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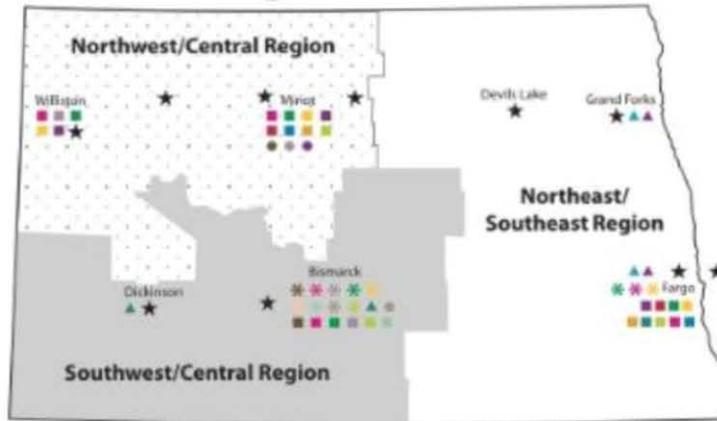
- Northeast/Southeast Region

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Human Trafficking Services in North Dakota



Regional Navigators Contact Information

Regional Navigators are part of the North Dakota Human Trafficking Task Force and are responsible for connecting suspected or confirmed victims of trafficking to services and support, and for providing training and technical assistance on human trafficking to their region.

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Please contact the appropriate Regional Navigator, referencing the services map above, if you or someone you know needs support or referrals to service providers in your area.

Map Key:					
● In-home case management	● Literacy education/job training	● Mental health treatment	● MSOOR certification services	● Services for adults over 22	● Services for youth under 22
● Shelter housing/substance	● Life skills training	● Medical care	● 24-hour law enforcement response	● Services for youth under 18	● Services for youth & adults
● Victim advocacy	● Employment assistance	● Emergency intake assessment	● Legal services	● Forensic interviewing	● Home locations
● Forensic interviewing	● Transportation assistance	● Emergency case management	● In-home intake assessment		

✳ Southwest/Central Region

- Emergency intake/assessment
- In-home intake/assessment
- Emergency case management
- In-home case management
- Shelter housing/substance
- MSOOR certification services
- Transportation assistance
- 24-hour law enforcement response
- Legal services

■ Southwest/Central Region

- Emergency intake/assessment
- In-home intake/assessment
- Emergency case management
- In-home case management
- Transportation assistance
- 24-hour law enforcement response

● Southwest/Central Region

- Legal services

▲ Southwest/Central Region

- Medical care
- Victim advocacy
- Forensic interviewing

✳ Northeast/Southeast Region

- In-home intake/assessment
- In-home case management
- Shelter housing/substance

■ Northeast/Southeast Region

- In-home intake/assessment
- In-home case management
- Shelter housing/substance
- Victim advocacy
- Literacy education/job training
- Life skills training
- Employment assistance
- Transportation assistance

■ Northeast/Southeast Region

- In-home intake/assessment
- In-home case management
- Shelter housing/substance
- Mental health treatment
- Victim advocacy
- Transportation assistance

▲ Northeast/Southeast Region

- Medical care
- Victim advocacy
- Forensic interviewing

■ Northwest/Central Region

- In-home intake/assessment
- In-home case management
- Shelter housing/substance
- Victim advocacy
- Literacy education/job training
- Life skills training
- Employment assistance
- Transportation assistance

● Northwest/Central Region

- Emergency intake/assessment
- Emergency case management
- Victim advocacy

■ Northwest/Central Region

- (Dodge, McKenzie and Williams counties)
- In-home intake/assessment
- Emergency case management
- In-home case management
- Shelter housing/substance
- Victim advocacy

NORTH DAKOTA HUMAN TRAFFICKING TASK FORCE - RAPID INDICATOR GUIDE

In North Dakota, a person is a victim of human trafficking if 1) an adult is compelled by a third party to participate in commercial sex through deception or coercion, 2) a minor is made available by a third party for the purpose of engaging in commercial sexual activity, or 3) if someone knowingly uses coercion to compel an individual to provide labor or services. NDCC §§ 12.1-41-03(1), 04(1)(a). **A minor CANNOT legally consent to commercial sex or prostitution, so any disclosed or apparent participation in commercial sex or prostitution by a minor is a HIGH RISK INDICATOR OF TRAFFICKING.**

This guide offers some signs to look and listen for that indicate a person may be a victim of trafficking, or is at risk of being trafficked. INCLUDING THIS GUIDE IN A PERSON'S FILE WITH PERSONALLY IDENTIFIABLE INFORMATION COULD EXPOSE THEM TO CRIMINAL LIABILITY. A person suspected of being trafficked should be provided a more comprehensive screening and/or a referral for specialized services.

INDICATORS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING:
Is the person involved (or do you suspect involvement) in providing commercial sex acts in exchange for money, drugs, food, shelter or other things with a monetary value?
Is the person homeless or unable to identify his/her permanent residence or current location, and is this inability not explained by familial homelessness?*
Has the person been/is the person currently in the company of adults, peers or a significant other in an unusual or controlling circumstance? (speaking for them, constantly present, etc.)
Does the person possess money, a cell phone, hotel keys, or other personal items that he or she does not have the resources to obtain? Does the person show signs of expensive personal services (manicure, hair coloring, etc.) that he/she does not have the resources to obtain? Are they without a convincing explanation of how they obtained the goods/services?
Is someone other than the person or the person's parent or guardian in control of his or her identification, money, passport, or other personal items?
Does the person have tattoos that show ownership and/or that he/she does not have an explanation for? (e.g., daddy's girl, property of someone's name, symbols, etc.)
Is the person suspected or confirmed to be a minor? If so, does the minor have a history of 3 or more runaways or AWOLS in the last year, or a history of <u>extended</u> absence/truancy from school or any permanent residence?*
Has the person been asked to work in exchange for services/housing/tools instead of getting paid?
Has the person received no paycheck for their work or only been paid in cash? (indicate)
Does the person lack legal immigration status? Has the threat of arrest or deportation been made against the person?
Do you have any other reason to believe the person may be a trafficking victim (sex or labor)? (i.e., information obtained in screening, multiple STI's/sexual partners, LGBTQ runaway, vocabulary –"Daddy, wifey, trick, the game, the life, folks", etc.)

REFERRAL INSTRUCTIONS:

The more indicators that are present, the greater the risk or likelihood of trafficking. If the indicators above are present, please make the appropriate referral, based on the following instructions:

If you believe the person is in imminent danger contact your local law enforcement or dial 911

- If the person is a **minor**, and **child abuse or neglect is suspected**, contact your county social services agency.
- If the person is a **minor**, and **human trafficking is suspected**, contact 1) your county social services agency, and 2) the appropriate regional Navigator, based on the attached services map.
- If the person is an **adult**, and **human trafficking is suspected**, contact the appropriate regional Navigator, based on the attached services map.

For Training and Technical Assistance in using this guide, contact the North Dakota Human Trafficking Task Force at 701-934-5593 or at christina@projectfuse.org

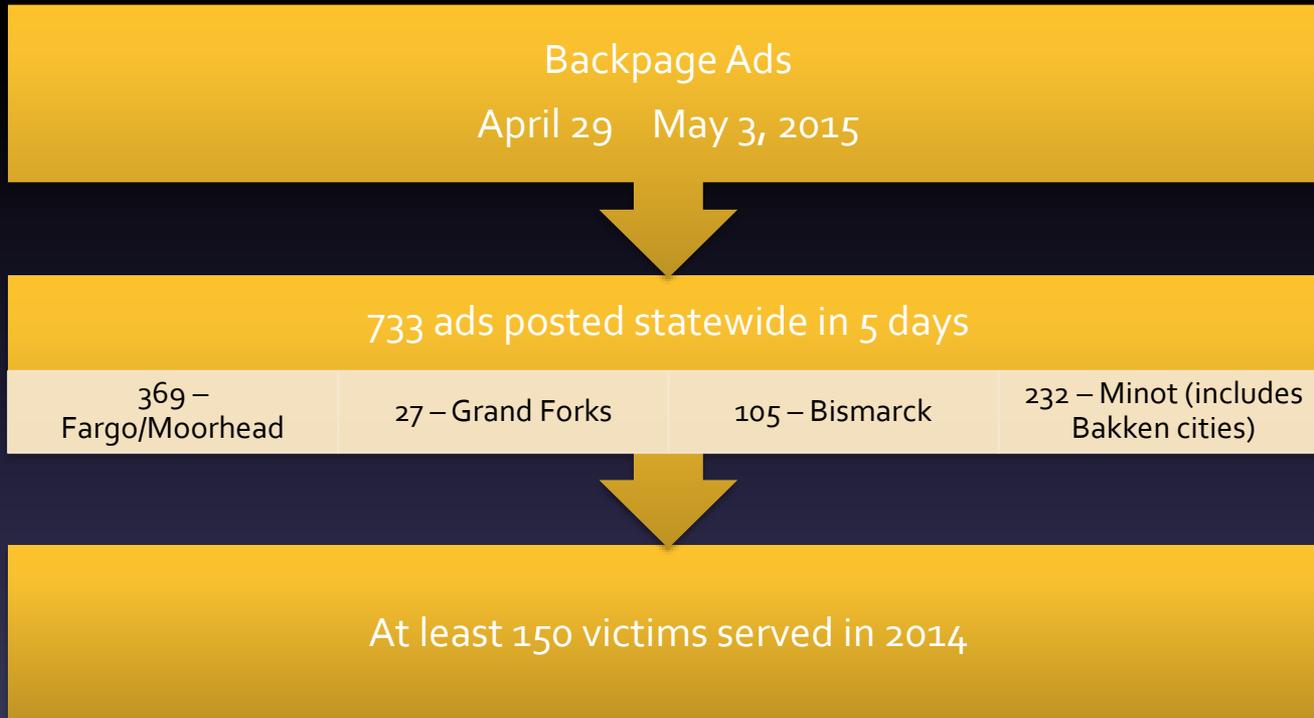
Youthworks host home Program

- 2 year demonstration grant – HHS/ACF/FYSB
- Recruitment, licensing, training and support of human trafficking specific host homes across North Dakota
- Provide a stable and supportive environment for youth at high risk of human trafficking
- Placement lengths vary from a few days to several weeks
- Dedicated intensive case management and community organizing around victim centered services

Youthworks host home locations

- Licensed:
 - Stanley
 - Minot
 - Devils Lake
 - West Fargo
- Under Development:
 - Moorhead
 - Grand Forks
 - Williston

Initial Data



New data – Western ND

Number of youth placed in STCAC

- 5

Number of youth placed in host homes:

- 1

Number of adults in housing:

- 1

Number of young adults in TLP housing:

- 4

Days of shelter provided:

- 310

Number of safe/appropriate exits:

- 5

Case management:

- Youth: 4
- Adult: 2

Info & Referral Contact:

- Youth: 7
- Adult: 11

New Data: Western ND

Youth receiving direct services

- 7

- 6

- 19

- 12

New Data – Eastern ND

Number of youth placed in STCAC

- 9

Number of youth placed in host homes:

- 1

Number of young adults in TLP housing:

- 0

Number of Adults in Housing:

- Covered in YWCA data

Days of shelter provided:

- 158

Number of safe/appropriate exits:

- 21

Case management:

- Youth: 6
- Adult: 14

Info & Referral Contact:

- Youth: 2
- Adult: 7

New Data – Eastern ND

Youth receiving direct services

- 15

Adults receiving direct services

- 15

ND resident victims receiving services or referrals

- 18

Out of state victims receiving services or referrals

- 9

Progress



LEVELLE LEE
DURR

Age when arrested: 31

Residence: Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Offense Date: 2014

Jurisdiction: U.S. District Court

Conviction: Coercion and enticement

Sentence: Sentencing set for March



JOSHUA
ANTHONY
HARRY

Age when arrested: 27

Residence: Fargo, North Dakota

Offense Date: November 2010

Jurisdiction: Grand Forks County

Conviction: Promoting prostitution

Sentence: 5 years with 2 years, 6 months
suspended

Supervised release or probation: 5 years



AMANDA
LYNN
STEWART

Age when arrested: 22

Residence: Grand Forks, North Dakota

Offense Date: November 2010

Jurisdiction: Grand Forks County

Conviction: Criminal facilitation. Co-defendant of Travis Johnson and Joshua Harry.

Sentence: 30 days in jail, 2 years suspended

Supervised release or probation: 2 years



TRAVIS
LEVAR
JOHNSON

Age when arrested: 29

Residence: Grand Forks, North Dakota

Offense Date: November 2010

Jurisdiction: Grand Forks County

Conviction: Corruption or solicitation of minors

Sentence: 5 years, 18 months suspended

Supervised release or probation: 5 years



MARVIN
REX LORD

Residence: Festus, Missouri

Offense Date: February 2014

Jurisdiction: Burleigh County

Conviction: Facilitating prostitution

Sentence: 50 days jail with 2 years, 315 days
suspended

Supervised release or probation: 2 years



DUSTIN
MORSETTE

Age when arrested: 22

Residence: New Town, North Dakota

Offense Date: September 2009

Jurisdiction: ND U.S. District Court

Conviction: Sex trafficking by force or coercion in addition to several other sexual abuse charges and other offenses

Sentence: 45 years

Supervised release or probation: Lifetime supervised release



CHAD LEE
LINDLEY

Residence: Jamestown, North Dakota

Offense Date: May 2012

Jurisdiction: Cass County

Conviction: Human trafficking, luring minors by computer, use of a minor in sexual performance

Sentence: 8 years, 5 years suspended

Supervised release or probation: 5 years

Additional Prosecutions

- Other recent cases:

Rasheda Ross (Milwaukee) felony Human Trafficking Williams County, charges pending

Charles Norton, Rasheed Abdul Rahim, felony Human Trafficking Williams County, charges pending

Shakira McClinton (Milwaukee) felony Human Trafficking Ward County, charges pending

Kevin Fleming, Tayari Meadows (Las Vegas) felony Human Trafficking of a minor Ward County, charges pending

Trina Nguyen (CA) and Loc Tran (CA) US District Court Sentenced in August to 4 yrs, 2 mos and 2 years, respectively

Keith Graves Human trafficking US District Court charges pending

Prince Jones and Eyeesha Hinton Human trafficking of a minor Clay County, MN Sentenced to 18 years and 4 years, respectively

Willie Navy felony human trafficking Clay county, MN/US District Court entered Plea agreement

Steven Ezeofor (Las Vegas) felony human trafficking Burleigh County

Moving forward

- Continuing to engage new actors
 - Hospitality
 - Oil
- Developing John's School curriculum
- Continuing to develop public policy agenda
- Rolling out web trainings Continuing collaborations with NDDHS, USAO, AG