

**Actual Expenditures and Performance Results Achieved by the
Northern Virginia - District of Columbia
Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force**

**A Report to the Secretary of Public Safety and Homeland
Security, the Senate Finance Committee, the House
Appropriations Committee, and the Director of the Department
of Planning and Budget**



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Pursuant to the Virginia Appropriation Act item 398 H.2 (*Session 2017 Budget Bill Chapter 836*); I am respectfully submitting herewith a report on the *Actual Expenditures and Performance Results Achieved by the Northern Virginia – District of Columbia Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force* for the period of July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "W. S. Flaherty", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Superintendent

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Enclosure

**REPORT ON THE ACTUAL EXPENDITURES AND
PERFORMANCE RESULTS ACHIEVED BY
THE NORTHERN VIRGINIA-DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
ICAC TASK FORCE
DURING THE EIGHTH YEAR**

OVERVIEW OF THE TASK FORCE

The Northern Virginia-District of Columbia Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, otherwise known as NOVA-DC ICAC, is charged with the responsibility of investigating crimes perpetrated against children through the use of technology. Despite our efforts to address these complex and very serious crimes, there are still many who choose to actively prey upon our children and they are in a constant search to stay one step ahead of law enforcement.

The Internet and computers have become so commonplace in American life that all communities are impacted by their use. According to the U.S. Census Bureau's Computer and Internet Use in the United States 2014 Survey, more than 84 percent of individuals in Virginia live in a household with high speed internet access which is approximately 4 percent higher than the national average. This translates to increased access by online child sexual predators in the state of Virginia, in the United States, and globally. This dynamic has contributed to an increase in the overall activities of the NOVA-DC ICAC. The task force continues to experience a large number of predators willing to travel great distances and even from other countries to meet children with whom they have developed an online relationship. The NOVA-DC ICAC region is home to over four million residents, so law enforcement is greatly outnumbered when it comes to investigating these dangerous crimes against children. Many law enforcement agencies are closely evaluating their agency's investigative and personnel priorities; however, NOVA-DC ICAC affiliate law enforcement agencies continue to keep Internet crimes against children investigations a priority. This is in large part due to the financial support provided by the Internet Crimes Against Children Fund.

The NOVA-DC ICAC is comprised of the Virginia State Police (VSP) and 62 partnering local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies, who work to pursue those responsible for these crimes. With the exception of one federal agency not listed, the following are the participating agencies:

NOVA-DC ICAC TASK FORCE AFFILIATE AGENCIES

Agency	Type
Alexandria Police Department	City
Arlington County Police Department	County
Clarke County Sheriff's Office	County
Culpeper County Sheriff's Office	County
Fairfax City Police Department	City
Fairfax County Fire Marshal Office	County
Fairfax County Police Department	County
Falls Church Police Department	City
Fauquier County Sheriff's Office	County
Frederick County Sheriff's Office	County
Fredericksburg Police Department	City
George Mason University Police Department	Local
Harrisonburg Police Department	City
Harrisonburg/Rockingham County Commonwealth Atty's Office	County
Harrisonburg/Rockingham County Department of Social Services*	County
Loudoun County Sheriff's Office	County
Madison County Sheriff's Office	County
Manassas City Police Department	City
Manassas Park Police Department	City
Metro DC Police Department	City
Northern Va. Community College Police Department	Local
NASA OIG Computer Crimes Division	Federal
Orange County Sheriff's Office	County
Page County Sheriff's Office	County
Prince William County Police Department	County
Rappahannock County Sheriff's Office	County
Rockingham County Sheriff's Office	County
Shenandoah County Sheriff's Office	County
Spotsylvania County Sheriff's Office	County
Stafford County Sheriff's Office	County
Town of Culpeper Police Department	City
Town of Haymarket Police Department	City
Town of Herndon Police Department	City
Town of Leesburg Police Department	City
Town of Luray Police Department	City
Town of Quantico Police Department	City
Town of Middletown Police Department	City
Town of Strasburg Police Department	City
Town of Vienna Police Department	City
Town of Warrenton Police Department	City
Town of Woodstock Police Department	City
U.S. Air Force Office of Special Investigations	Federal
U.S. Army - CCIU	Federal
U.S. Bureau of ATF & Explosives	Federal

U.S. Coast Guard Investigative Unit	Federal
U.S. Department of Energy - OIG	Federal
U.S. Department of Transportation – OIG*	Federal
U.S. DHS - Immigration and Customs Enforcement	Federal
U.S. DHS - Custom & Border Protection	Federal
U.S. DHS - Office of Inspector General	Federal
U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation	Federal
U.S. Federal Housing Finance - OIG	Federal
U.S. General Services Administration - OIG	Federal
U.S. Health & Human Services - OIG	Federal
U.S. Internal Revenue Service - CIU	Federal
U.S. National Reconnaissance Office - OIG	Federal
U.S. Naval Criminal Investigative Services	Federal
U.S. Postal Inspection Service	Federal
Virginia Attorney General's Office	State
Warren County Sheriff's Office	County
Winchester Police Department	City

*Denotes new member – 2017

In a continuing effort to expand the task force, meetings were held with a number of potential affiliate agencies, after which two new agencies formally joined the task force this fiscal year. The cooperation and collaboration of these agencies has led to many successes. These affiliated agencies work tirelessly to support one another and protect our children from those who seek to exploit their innocence. A few examples of their hard work are as follows:

- On September 5, 2014, VSP entered into a contract with immixGroup, Inc., for the purpose of acquiring an investigation management system, iCritt, that includes a robust de-confliction tool and an image/video file repository that can serve the needs of both of the State of Virginia's Internet Crimes against Children (ICAC) Task Forces. This tool is incorporated with Hubstream's Global Alert Tool and several training sessions for affiliate task force member agencies have been completed.
- On October 27, 2016, the VSP Bureau of Criminal Investigation, High Tech Crimes Division and members of the NOVA/DC ICAC and High Tech Crimes Section arrested an individual in Frederick, Virginia. This individual had attempted to solicit sex from a minor through the course of an undercover chat operation.
- On January 10, the VSP Bureau of Criminal Investigation, High Tech Crimes Division, members of the NOVA/DC ICAC and members of the High Tech Crimes Section executed a search warrant in Herndon, Virginia. The search warrant was obtained in reference to an active investigation regarding distribution of child pornography. Fifteen terabytes of evidence were seized during the execution of the search warrant.

- In February, a search warrant was executed in relation to a peer to peer investigation. Once the search was executed, evidence was found that the subject had recorded children walking in the neighborhood. Through interviews and a neighborhood search, one potential victim came forward with information about having contact with the offender.
- In April, a knock and talk was conducted at a residence reference an ongoing child pornography investigation. During the interview, the subject confessed to possessing child pornography. Additionally, information was also obtained that there could be live victims. As the investigation unfolded, three potential live victims were interviewed in relation to this case.
- From April 11 through April 13, the NOVA/DC ICAC Task Force conducted proactive operations related to the sexual exploitation of children. Search warrants were executed in the Town of Herndon and Prince William County. Numerous items of evidence related to the possession of child pornography were seized. The suspect in the Prince William case is a registered sex offender. On April 12, two subjects were arrested in Spotsylvania County and an additional subject was arrested in Fairfax County for using a communication device to solicit sex from a minor. These investigations are active and additional arrests are anticipated.
- A proactive investigation led by the Loudoun County Sheriff's Office, the Virginia State Police NOVA/DC ICAC Task Force, and the Fairfax County Police Department was held June 12 through June 16. During this operation an undercover apartment was used and nine individuals were taken into custody while attempting to solicit sex from minors. "Operation Safe Summer" concluded with 11 arrests and several on-going investigations.
- The task force also participated in "Operation Broken Heart", a national initiative that began on May 22 and concluded July 21. The statistics from this operation are entered into the ICAC portal monthly.

These brief case summaries are intended to be a very small representation of the volumes of complex and noteworthy criminal investigations being handled by the NOVA-DC ICAC Task Force. The task force is committed to providing highly efficient and professional services across its region, as well as collateral support to the other 60 task forces nationwide. As such, special training and equipment are necessary on an ongoing basis to keep pace with evolving technologies and the complexities associated with these investigations. In addition to evolving technologies, media capacity continues to grow, which demands increasing efficiency for the forensic analysis of digital evidence. Details concerning personnel, training, and equipment purchases are included in the subsequent pages.

Northern Virginia-DC ICAC Task Force
Appropriation Expenditures during July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017

PERSONNEL

Expended: \$699,367

TRAINING/TRAVEL EXPENSES

Expended: \$129,202

EQUIPMENT EXPENSES

Expended: \$640,950

OTHER

Expended: \$82,064

TOTALS

Initial Budget:	\$ 1,551,902
Expended:	\$ 1,551,583
Unexpended:	\$ 319

The unexpended funds (\$319) result from projections for overtime that were not spent prior to the end of the fiscal cycle.

PERSONNEL

As a result of sustained funding support, the NOVA-DC ICAC is able to employ one supervisor, four special agents, two program support technicians, and an iCritt systems administrator to complement the two special agents and two forensic examiners funded through alternate sources. This funding also provided overtime pay for personnel to work Pro-Active/Undercover investigations.

These additional human resources enhance the task force's capacity to conduct child exploitation investigations, and further support the needs of the various affiliate agencies. Additionally, human resources impact the task force as a whole by increasing the hours dedicated to ICAC investigative work, as well as improving the continuity of administrative functions that ultimately benefits the overall efficiency of the task force. These partnerships provide resources to work cooperatively across the task force region to combat Internet crimes against children. Together, personnel initiate investigations related to technology-facilitated child sexual exploitation and child pornography with a goal to reduce child victimization through the identification, apprehension and prosecution of child sexual predators.

TRAINING

Task force members are required to successfully complete an essential training regimen that includes specified courses encompassing many technical topics of study. Courses normally range in duration from two days to one week depending on the depth and complexity of the subject matter. Minimum standards of training must be achieved to remain in compliance with the ICAC Investigative Guidelines and Operational Standards. The focus of these training endeavors includes:

- Increasing the investigative capabilities of state and local law enforcement officers in the detection, investigation, and apprehension of Internet crimes against children offenses or offenders, including technology-facilitated child exploitation offenses.
- Providing advanced capabilities/skills and technical assistance to other ICAC task forces and other federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies in the areas of investigations, forensics, prosecution, community outreach, and capacity-building, using recognized experts to assist in the development and delivery of a wide array of training programs.
- Enhancing a uniformed nationwide response to Internet crimes against children offenses, including assisting other ICAC task forces, as well as other federal, state, and local agencies with Internet crimes against children investigations and prosecutions related to the Commonwealth.
- Developing and delivering Internet crimes against children public awareness and prevention programs.

Expenses for training include tuition, transportation, fuel, lodging, parking, and meals. The following is a list of courses completed through the appropriated funding:

- Cellebrite Certification & Re-certifications
- SANS Windows Forensic Analysis course
- SOS Interview course
- IACIS Windows Forensic Examiner's course
- IACIS Applied Computer Forensics course
- Florida Regional ICAC Conference & Training
- Computer Forensic Lab Accreditation
- National Law Enforcement Training Conference, Atlanta GA
- Dallas CAC Conference & Training
- NW3C Social Networking course
- CompTIA certification
- Reid Interview training
- iCritt training
- Peer to Peer Training
- BDRA/STOP training
- HERO training
- Florida AG conference to provide training
- ICAC Supervisor's School
- NW3C Windows Analysis training
- NW3C Macintosh Analysis training
- Various mobile device forensic and investigative trainings
- Various ICAC investigative techniques training

TRAVEL

In order to build a robust investigative foundation, it is essential that the NOVA-DC ICAC support affiliate agencies with authorized travel related expenses. Such expenses involve support for applicable transportation, meals and lodging for personnel attending specialized training and operational meetings. NOVA-DC ICAC personnel also travel to conduct field work and ICAC pro-active/reactive investigations, which often require investigators to work lengthy hours. During these occasions, overnight stays away from their local area are necessary, causing lodging, per diem, and parking expenses to be incurred.

Through the appropriated funding, taskforce personnel participated in Pro-Active Operations, and supervisors worked jointly in support of ICAC field personnel. Several task force members travelled out of the area for follow-up investigative work and court proceedings on child exploitation cases. Additional travel expenses were incurred to attend ICAC Supervisor's training. Travel expenses were supported for the NOVA-DC ICAC regional meetings, human trafficking prevention meetings, and ICAC Operational meetings.

Travel is essential to promote collaboration and cooperation across the region, as well as to enhance continuity of operations.

EQUIPMENT

The NOVA-DC ICAC investigates technology facilitated criminal activity. These complex investigations are conducted in an evolving environment. While emerging technologies may serve to enhance the capabilities of the investigator, they also serve to advance the criminal element making investigations even more challenging. The NOVA-DC ICAC strives to ensure that each fully participating affiliate has the necessary equipment and software to enable them to conduct thorough and comprehensive investigations. Such expenditures include equipment as well as the ongoing support and maintenance required for software licenses and updates.

Through the appropriated funding, the NOVA-DC ICAC purchased much needed equipment for member agencies to include the following:

- Replacement cell phones
- Encase software renewals
- Fairfax Computer Evidence Recovery (CER) Lab Server Maintenance
- Lantern software renewals
- X-Way software renewals
- Oxygen Forensic software renewals
- RECON software
- Promotional items - pens, pencils, Internet Safety coloring books, etc.
- IEF Axiom software upgrades
- IEF Axiom software, additional purchases
- Parallels for Mac software
- Cellebrite Renewals
- Mobilyze software for Fairfax CER Lab use
- FTK software renewals
- Dynamic Entry Mono-shock Ram
- Fuji LTO4 back-up tapes
- Triple Monitor Mounts
- Computer manuals
- Chevy Traverse vehicles for taskforce personnel use
- Pro Tech computer tool kits
- DRX Falcon Forensic laptops
- Susteen Burner Breaker software
- Sumuri server for Fairfax CER Lab use
- Ultra-Kit + TD3 with adapters
- HP Printer - Div II ICAC office
- FI7160 scanner - Div II ICAC office
- Seagate 4TB Internal Hard Drives
- Logitech Keyboard/mouse combo
- Intel i7 processor
- ASUS LCD 27" monitors
- Multiple MacBook Pros 15" + AppleCare
- iPad Pro
- Rimage 5410N DVD Duplicator with accessories

- Falcon Northwest Talon Forensic desktop computers
- Rapid-Spar duplication device & accessories for Fairfax CER Lab use
- Sumuri Forensic computer towers for Fairfax CER Lab use
- HP Mobile Printers
- Apple product cables, adapters, and keyboards
- Samsung SSD memory
- Arris modem/Nighthawk router for Fairfax ICAC office use
- Speck cases for MacBook Pro 13"
- StarTech HD Enclosures

OTHER

A recent report by the United States Marshals Service Behavioral Analysis Unit that surveyed 500 Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) personnel and 85 spouses or significant others denoted specific findings with regards to secondary stress in ICAC personnel. The report seeks to provide an idea of how secondary stress can impact the investigator and loved ones; communicate which coping skills were related to lower secondary traumatic stress scores; and share the advice offered by significant others of ICAC personnel. The author was surprised by the number of comments from significant others stating the need for mandatory mental health check-ins or counseling.

Through the use of appropriated funds, the NOVA-DC ICAC has been proactive in its approach to the issues surrounding secondary stress. Consistent with the report, NOVA-DC ICAC personnel operate in a supportive work environment; meaning one where respondents feel their co-workers can be relied on in difficult situations, are easy to communicate with, and are willing to extend help on challenging cases. Affiliates are invited to take part in peer discussion groups and they are afforded the confidential services of a highly qualified mental health provider. The task force recognizes the value of human resources and the serious nature of secondary stress. The Mental Wellness Program continues to provide support and guidance in an effort to protect the welfare of personnel subjected to disturbing and graphic depiction of child victimization.

In addition to the Mental Wellness Program, other miscellaneous and/or recurring costs are necessary for the support of the ICAC office and personnel. Through the appropriated funding, the ICAC was also able to procure or provide the following:

- Office Supplies
- Ink and Toner Cartridges
- Misc. Vehicle Expenses (Fuel, Insurance, Repair, and Maintenance)
- General Liability Insurance
- Meals Reimbursement
- Phone Reimbursement
- Payroll Service Bureau Yearly Fees
- Anti-Virus Software VITA Fees (for previously purchased software)
- Line of Duty VRS Fees
- Workers' Compensation Yearly Fees

Performance Results and Enforcement Activities

The hard work and dedication of the many NOVA-DC ICAC personnel are documented in numerous reports, media releases, and public presentations. Additionally, the NOVA-DC ICAC is mandated to report monthly to the Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (DOJ/OJJDP). The various metrics included in the DOJ/OJJDP Reports have been compiled and incorporated below for the fiscal year July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017.

Overall, the NOVA-DC ICAC experienced a 35% increase in the number of Cybertips received this fiscal year. Cybertips continue to be voluminous and must continue to be assessed on a case-by-case basis to ensure no victim is overlooked. Additionally, the taskforce experienced a 152% increase in Traveler Documented Complaints and a 95% increase in Child Victims Identified (CVIP). Further, NOVA-DC ICAC personnel obtained and executed 1,161 state and local court orders or subpoenas, which is a 24% increase from the previous fiscal year.

The NOVA-DC ICAC personnel routinely support one another in various ways. Such support and collaboration is reflected in a 60% increase in the number of taskforce affiliate members sent to ICAC training and the increase in the number of prosecutors and related professionals trained in various ICAC related subjects. Also, the task force engaged in 131 community outreach events, such as internet safety presentations for schools, churches, and social organizations and public awareness events.

Documented Complaints

Traveler	Proactive	141
	Reactive	17
Enticement	Proactive	115
	Reactive	126
Obscenity Directed to Minors	Proactive	42
	Reactive	137
Child Prostitution	Proactive	8
	Reactive	58
Manufacture Child Pornography	Proactive	34
	Reactive	69
Distribution of Child Pornography	Proactive	94
	Reactive	121
Possession of Child Pornography	Proactive	88
	Reactive	275

Case Information

Case Dispositions

Unfounded	241
Suspended ¹	11
Plea	51
Trial	8

Case Referrals

Federal	66
State	158
Local	79

Submitted for Federal Prosecution

39

Accepted for Federal Prosecution

38

Number of Investigations

1,229

Arrests

282

Goals

Cybertips Received

1,275

CVIP Submissions

34

Affiliated Agencies Added

2

Child Victims Identified

CVIP 107

Cases 53

Court Actions

Subpoenas or Court Orders

Federal 538

State/Local 1,161

Search Warrants

Federal 73

State/Local 460

Technical Assists

Forensic Previews

800

Forensic Exams

2,056

Total Gigabytes Examined

206,988

Training

Training Sessions Provided

35

Law Enforcement Trained

361

Prosecutors Trained

15

Other Professions Trained

16

Number sent to ICAC Training

75

Number sent to Other Training

55

Community Outreach

Presentations	66
Number of Attendees	4,641
Public Events	20
Number of Attendees	2,965
Public Awareness	45

Footnote:

1. *Suspended – Inactive case closed due to lack of investigative leads*

Department of Criminal Justice Services Funding for NOVA-DC ICAC Affiliates

The Virginia State Police (VSP) entered into an inter-agency agreement with the Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) to disburse allocated ICAC funds in support of local NOVA/DC ICAC Task Force affiliates. The hard work and dedication of the many NOVA-DC ICAC personnel is documented in numerous reports, media releases, and public presentations. Additionally, the NOVA-DC ICAC is mandated to report monthly to the Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (DOJ/OJJDP). The task force's metrics are denoted on page 11 of this report and are consistent with the time period of this DCJS award.

The NOVA-DC ICAC Task Force actively engaged in training, community outreach, and enforcement to enhance capabilities and encourage increased participation. Additionally, task force staff engaged many non-affiliated agencies in an effort to increase task force membership. As such, two new local law enforcement organizations have since joined the task force. Capacity building across the region continues to be a priority for the task force. This is a dynamic goal that is accomplished through proactive and ongoing collaboration with all affiliates that affords them technical support, as well as the ability to fund jurisdiction specific needs.

Each respective jurisdiction is different and their community has unique demands of their law enforcement. Some agencies require support for overtime to conduct ICAC investigations, while others need advanced equipment and training. As such, this funding was distributed across the region directly to NOVA-DC ICAC affiliate agencies via memorandums of agreement. Affiliated agencies expended the funding on their unique ICAC related expenses, which included training, community outreach, equipment, overtime, and salaries. The agencies worked with task force command to identify and prioritize their needs, which enabled each agency to build capacity within their specific area of responsibility. The positive feedback from the ICAC affiliates has been extraordinary and agencies are more prepared to engage in these highly complex investigations. In addition to the areas identified earlier in the report, some additional training and community outreach efforts include the following:

- Numerous investigators attended the Crimes Against Children Conference, Dallas, TX
- A number of investigators and their supervisors attended the National Law Enforcement Training on Child Exploitation, Atlanta, GA
- Investigators attended ICAC Investigative Techniques Training
- Several investigators attended National White Collar Crime Center (NW3C) trainings
- Personnel attended National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) Training
- Many affiliate members participated in a variety of mobile device certification classes
- Numerous task force personnel participated in many unique ICAC specific training courses designed to enhance their investigative capacity
- Task Force personnel conducted 131 presentations and other community outreach events attended by approximately 7,600 persons

Disbursement of Funds

Budget Category	Budget	Total Expenditures	Unexpended Budget
*Consultants	\$475,000	\$474,006	\$994
Grand Totals	\$475,000	\$474,006	\$994

*Consultants – This category reflects funding provided directly to local affiliate agencies for capacity building. As such, 100% of the funding went directly to the affiliate agencies to address their unique needs.

To further enhance capacity, NOVA/DC ICAC Task Force affiliates utilized their funding to procure highly technical equipment that enables investigators to conduct these complex investigations in an ever evolving cyber environment. Additionally, the task force thrives on collaboration to enhance effectiveness and efficiency. Affiliates support one another through mobile on-scene response, technical assistance, search warrant execution, and intelligence sharing to enhance awareness and their knowledge base. Further, the funding provides some relief to agencies struggling with limited budgets, and it prevents them from being forced to choose whether or not to investigate these unconscionable crimes. The unexpended funds in the Consultants category (\$994) result from allocated monies set aside by affiliate agencies for overtime which was not paid prior to the end of the fiscal cycle or for items not received nor paid for prior to the end of the fiscal year.

Affiliate agencies utilized their funding to address their individual needs in a variety of ways to include:

- Purchasing computers, tablets, printers, scanners, and related accessories
- Off-setting salaries to dedicate a full-time investigator to combating child exploitation
- Paying overtime for investigators to complete these complex investigations
- Purchasing software and license renewals
- Procuring mobile devices
- Off-setting vehicle costs for full-time task force investigators
- Paying travel expenses and registration fees for high quality specialized training
- Procuring specialized equipment to enhance officer safety
- Purchasing enhanced communication devices
- Purchasing on-scene triage equipment and software
- Procuring digital cameras and video equipment
- Purchasing digital storage devices and additional portable hard drives to support investigations

- Purchasing ICAC promotional items, such as pencils, pens, and Internet Safety coloring books for use at presentations and community outreach events

Each agency is staffed and equipped differently, which validates the methodology employed by the NOVA-DC ICAC Task Force. With funding being distributed to the affiliates, they are empowered to make decisions that directly impact their ability to engage in these complex investigations. These agencies work very closely with the task force to ensure that all expenditures are consistent with the goals and objectives of state and national ICAC Program. The NOVA-DC ICAC affiliates are highly professional organizations dedicated to protecting the Commonwealth's most vulnerable citizens.

As the coordinating agency, the Virginia State Police respects and appreciates the collaboration of the 62 participating agencies. Collectively, we are proactive in our pursuit of those who prey upon our children, while simultaneously striving to prevent child victimization through collaboration, training, community outreach, and enforcement.