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Who is KINSA?

KINSA (2004) is a registered Canadian charity that works with global law enforcement and other partners to deliver training and build capacity in developing nations to rescue children from harm. KINSA'S vision is to set all children free from Internet child exploitation.

KINSA facilitates, captures and utilizes best practice models from global leaders, who deliver best-in-class, targeted, highly effective training in pertinent and related fields, in order to share consistent methodologies and increase efficiencies. KINSA training is accredited by the Canadian Police College.

KINSA training, while specific to computer crimes against children, will empower students with the knowledge and tools to apply across all types of crimes.



Why Train Globally?

Every online predator is a member of a global child predator community. Consequently, every internet child exploitation investigation, no matter where it begins, will yield solid leads about predators in other countries.

Therefore, to make the world's children as safe as possible online, it is critical to ensure that countries around the world have highly trained cyber-cops on the electronic beat. Because it is inevitable that if we train them, cyber-investigators from every corner of the globe will tell us more about what all predators are up to.



Partnerships

- **KINSA works in partnership with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) under a RCMP-KINSA MOU.**
- **KINSA has been selected to join the Virtual Global Task Force.**
- **KINSA has been named as a trusted training partner by the Southern African Regional Police Chiefs Coordination Organization (SARPCCO) and by the Eastern African Police Chiefs Coordination Organization (EAPCCO).**
- **KINSA is highly respected by Interpol and law enforcement agencies worldwide for its valuable contribution to enhancing the capacity of law enforcement agencies and agents for effective law enforcement response to the exponentially-growing problem of the online sexual abuse and exploitation of children.**



KINSA Trainers

To deliver KINSA training, trainers must be front-line police officers working for respected organizations with extensive experience in computer investigations, or global leaders who are actively involved in Internet Child Exploitation, such as:

- The Royal Canadian Mounted Police**
- US Immigration**
- The Norwegian National Police**
- The Queensland Police Service (Australia)**
- Newcastle University (UK)**
- The Ministry of the Attorney of Ontario (Canada)**
- The Interpol Specialist Group on Crimes Against Children.**



KINSA Training

KINSA has, thus far, delivered Internet Child Exploitation (ICE) Investigation Training to 386 police officers and prosecutors from 26 countries - Indonesia, Brazil, Chile, Poland, Romania, Malawi, Mozambique, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Mauritius, Tanzania, Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland, Seychelles, Kenya, Namibia, South Africa, Burundi, Djibouti, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Sudan, South Sudan, Uganda, and Rwanda.



KINSA Successes

KINSA graduates have

- **identified and rescued 85 children worldwide.**
- **delivered Internet Safety presentations to 10,000 police officers and 20,000 citizens worldwide.**



Romanian National Police 2007

In 2007, KINSA trained 10 police officers from the Cybercrime Unit of the Romanian National Police (RNP).

The RNP then went on to create a specialized unit to tackle internet child exploitation investigations.

Most of the officers trained by KINSA have since been promoted and are assigned to cybercrime units throughout the country. The RNP are now valued contributors to the Interpol Specialists Group on Crimes Against Children.

Brazilian Federal Police 2008



In 2008, KINSA trained 10 members of the Brazilian Federal Police. During the training the officers were made aware of and told how to join the Interpol Specialists Group on Crimes Against Children

During this training a case study was presented about an ongoing investigation between Canadian and American authorities involving a series of child pornography images.

One of the Brazilian officers revealed that the Federal Police had a national database of 400,000 categorized child pornography images (previously unknown) and he joined the Interpol Group. When the officer returned to Brazil, he searched the National database for previously unseen child pornography images from the ongoing investigation.

The officer found several images never seen by Interpol or the investigators before and the addition of these previously unseen images to the ongoing investigation helped to identify the home of the offender in Canada. He was arrested for abusing 10 children.



Project Spade in South Africa 2012

Since 2009, KINSA has delivered training to 260 South African Police Service (SAPS) police officers and National Prosecution Authority (NPA) prosecutors.

A significant part of KINSA efforts in South Africa has been to work with SAPS to develop and deploy a National Strategy dealing with Internet Crimes Against Children.

In June 2012, while KINSA was delivering ICE training to SAPS police officers and NPA prosecutors, KINSA coordinated efforts with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to ensure that all information regarding SAPS Spade suspects would be delivered to the SAPS during the training.



Project Spade in South Africa.....

A KINSA trainer from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police worked with a SAPS officer receiving training to develop a Project Strategy.

SAPS then formed a Provincial Unit (as part of their new National Strategy), and, over the next 14 months, conducted a very thorough investigation on the dozens of Project Spade suspects living in South Africa, with ongoing KINSA support.

In August 2013, SAPS executed dozens of search warrants, and to date have arrested and charged 8 men with multiple child pornography offences (many more arrests to come) including 3 teachers and rescued 5 children.



SARPCCO Regional Laws

KINSA has drafted regional laws for child pornography offences - at the request of SARPCCO - which have been presented to the Southern African Development Community www.sadc.int.

If passed this will be the first region in the world with regional child pornography laws to ensure a harmonised response to the growing problem of Internet child exploitation in Africa.

KINSA is ready to present such a draft of anti-child pornography regional law for East and Central African countries under EAPCCO .

Ugandan Arrest



In August of 2013, KINSA delivered a General Internet Child Exploitation Investigation Training Course to police officers from 10 East African Countries in Nairobi, Kenya.

Prior to the training, a social network provider requested assistance from US Immigration through KINSA to alert Ugandan investigators to a dangerous situation involving a Ugandan adult male who was actively targeting and exploiting teen and pre-teen girls living in Australia.

KINSA trainers on the course, from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and US Immigration, gathered all appropriate information about the case and referred it to the Ugandan officers.

The trainers worked with the officers to fully understand the case and develop an investigative strategy so that when they returned to Uganda, they could conduct a thorough investigation.



Ugandan Arrest.....

Upon returning to Uganda, the investigators put their newly obtained knowledge to work and initiated an investigation into the subject and his illegal activity. Ugandan authorities executed a search warrant resulting in the seizure of a computer and phone from the suspect.

Working closely with the Australian Federal Police, who provided computer forensic support to Ugandan law enforcement and investigative support in Australia, evidence of the child exploitation was discovered.

As a result of the investigation the suspect was arrested and several teen and pre-teen female victims were identified. The offender is currently facing multiple charges of exploiting children in Uganda.



The KINSA 5 Year Plan

KINSA has planned to deliver regional training to 1000 police officer and prosecutors in East Africa over the next 5 years. This EAPCCO Training will begin in October 2014 in Tanzania.

100 of these officers will be capable of delivering the General Internet Child Exploitation Course (train the trainer) upon completion of all KINSA training courses.

KINSA will work with each African country who requests our help to develop and deploy a National Strategy dealing with Internet Crimes Against Children.



KINSA – Value Proposition

KINSA -trained countries will have police officers and prosecutors who are trained in the latest cybercrime techniques which can be used across all types of crimes

KINSA -trained countries are enabled to be linked to World Law Enforcement Agencies and other partners that are actively involved with all types of computer facilitated crimes including child exploitation



SARPCCO Training 2012 in Paarl, South Africa...





EAPCCO Training 2013 in Nairobi, Kenya.....





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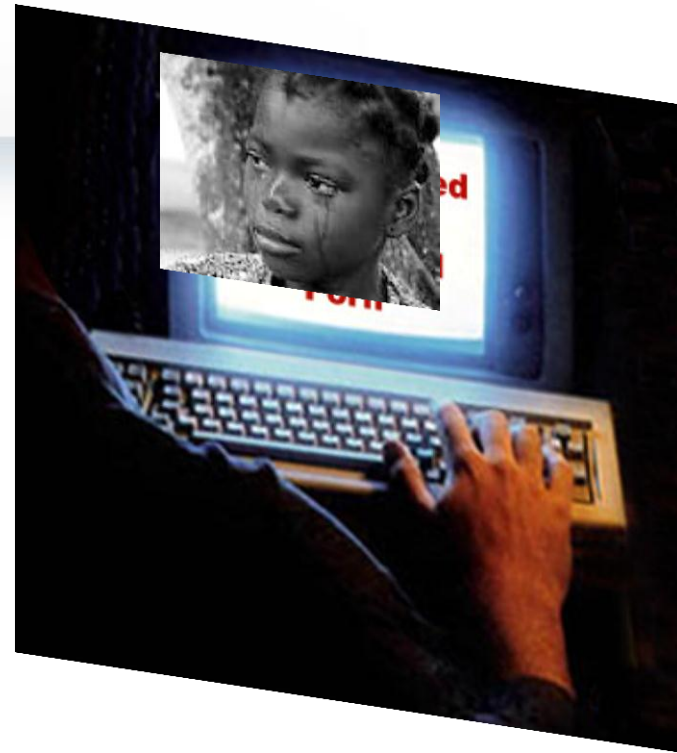
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A photograph of a person's hands typing on a laptop keyboard in a dark room. The laptop screen is illuminated and displays the title text in a white box. The text is in a bold, red, sans-serif font, arranged in four lines: 'THE DEPRAVED', 'WORLD OF', 'CHILD', and 'PORNOGRAPHY'. The background is dark, and the lighting is primarily from the laptop screen, which casts a blue glow on the keyboard and the person's hands.

**THE DEPRAVED
WORLD OF
CHILD
PORNOGRAPHY**



The abuse and exploitation of children is a world-wide phenomenon. Unfortunately, in Africa, the reality of this heinous crime against children is overshadowed by the magnitude of other problems, including poverty and the failure of African governments to appreciate the scope and extent of online child abuse and exploitation, the fact that an appropriate and effective response to computer-facilitated offences against children require not only specialised investigative and prosecutorial skills but also harmonised laws and international law enforcement partnerships.





The problems and challenges in Africa in the fight against the online sexual abuse and exploitation of children include:

...the lack of awareness of the reality, the scope and extent and the global nature of child pornography on the part of police, prosecutors and judicial officers, as well as the general public

...the lack of technological capacity to uncover such offences by law enforcement agencies

...lack of communication and working relationships among and between international law enforcement agencies, and the

...lack of recognition by senior law enforcement officers that child pornography is a serious crime against children, resulting in a lack of support to ensure that specialised capacity for effective investigation is built among investigating officers



It is important to acknowledge that special training programmes on Internet child exploitation must be continuous and ongoing so that the quality of investigation and prosecution is maintained at the highest possible standard. Without appropriate continuous and ongoing training and support, it will not be possible to translate best practice models into effective investigation and successful prosecution because best practice models must respond to rapidly advancing digital technologies which open new avenues of the creation, distribution and possession of child abusive images almost every day around the world.



Let me conclude by showing what appears to suggest that child pornography is a growing problem even in East African countries.....something that contribute towards moving African social history to becoming nothing more than a catalogue of child sexual abuse and exploitation.....despite the duties and obligations provided in the African Charter on the Rights of Children



There are thousands of search keywords for the accessing and dissemination of child abusive images on the Internet. Not all such paedophilic keywords have been identified even by international law enforcement agencies – such words are usually shared between and among child predators who keep changing keywords to prevent law enforcement agents from identifying the keywords.

I surveyed the use of only two obvious keywords - “young porn” and “baby sex” in Ethiopia, Tanzania and Uganda in 2013 and found the following statistics:



2013	ETHIOPIA	TANZANIA	UGANDA	TOTALS
JANUARY	139	85	124	348
FEBRUARY	132	76	98	306
MARCH	104	85	94	283
APRIL	126	85	94	309
MAY	149	80	112	341
JUNE	141	82	87	310
JULY	119	69	83	271
AUGUST	139	101	112	352
SEPT.	111	85	105	301
OCTOBER	117	76	132	325
NOV.	126	83	104	313
DEC.	117	74	90	281
TOTALS	1520	981	1239	3740



Fundamental to appropriate legal and social responses to the sexual abuse and exploitation of children is a proper understanding of the complexities involved in the creation, dissemination and sinister use of child abusive images. The intersecting issues which arise from child pornography include child protection concerns, technological architecture, the politics of the Internet and the implication of offenders who operate in cyberspace but whose devastating effects are most keenly felt at the local level and within communities. Child pornography or, more appropriately, child abuse images, is abusive, degrading and impairs the dignity of all children and not just the depicted victims.....



Thank you for allowing me to meet those who will not sit by and allow evil acts against all children....remembering what Albert Einstein once said....that the world has become dangerous not because of the evil that people do but because of those who sit by and let it happen.

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It Should Not Hurt To Be A Child

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