## LEGISLATIVE RETURN



SUBMITTED BY: Hon. Tracy-Anne McPhee, Minister of Justice

1.	On [date], [MLA]	
	□ asked the following question dunumbers] of <i>Hansard</i>	uring the Oral Question Period at page(s) [page
	□ submitted the following written question – WQ No. #	
	$\square$ gave notice of the following motion for the production of papers – MPP No. #	
	RE: [subject]	
OR		
2.	This legislative return relates to a matter outstanding from discussion with Annie Blake, Member for Vuntut Gwitchin on November 14, 2023 related to:	
	Bill No. 211	☐ Second Reading ☐ Third Reading
		☐ Committee of the Whole: Vote 08 Justice
	Motion No. #	RE: Whitehorse Correctional Centre
	at page(s) 4429, 4431 and 4432 of Hansard.	

The response is as follows:

Re: Gladue Report Writers

Presently, the Council of Yukon First Nations holds the contract for writing Gladue reports. I understand that there are 11 writers on the roster- six are senior writers that are actively writing Gladue reports and one is a senior writer that also provides the Gladue report reviewer function. One writer resides in Teslin and the remaining 10 reside in Whitehorse. All writers are members of Yukon First Nations.

Dr. Jane Dickson has provided the training over the past two years. There is currently no train the trainer program available.

Re: Population of Whitehorse Correctional Centre

The inmate population changes frequently due to court sentences and court hearings. On December 18, 2023, the inmate population was 36 and 69% of the population identified as First Nations.

We cannot provide information on the ethnicity of WCC employees as it is personal information and its disclosure is at the employee's discretion. However, in October 2023, approximately eight percent of employees at the Department of Justice identified as First Nations.

Re: Case Management at Whitehorse Correctional Centre

Whitehorse Correctional Centre provides programming that meets the criminogenic, cultural/spiritual, educational/vocational, recreational, and wellbeing needs of clients. In addition, programming is offered in other areas when a referral is made. The programing unit is comprised of a manager, an inside work crew officer, two First Nations liaison officers and three case managers. The case managers are currently assigned twelve clients each and they meet with clients at least four times a week through work programs and scheduled meetings. Case managers also meet as a team to review client needs and progress at least twice a week.

May 2, 2024

Signature