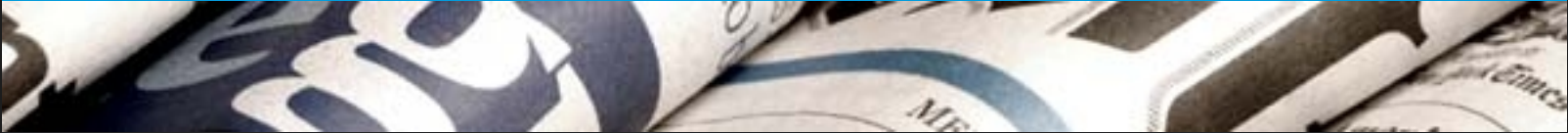


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Welcome to the Newsletter

Welcome to the July edition of TII's Online Intelligence Newsletter. It's been an exciting few months as TII personnel have been involved in the filming of two new seasons of the hit UK television series, *Hunted*, in addition to taking on new staff members and developing a host of fresh, new, and updated training programs.

This past six weeks has seen members of the TII team delivering instructor-led training programs in Europe, Asia, and Central America. In this edition of the newsletter, TII associate and former Calgary City police officer Kathy Macdonald recounts her time in El Salvador, along with TII's Norm Wilhelm, delivering training in partnership with the non-profit Justice Education Society, who has been working closely with law enforcement in the region since 2001 to increase the country's justice system capacity.

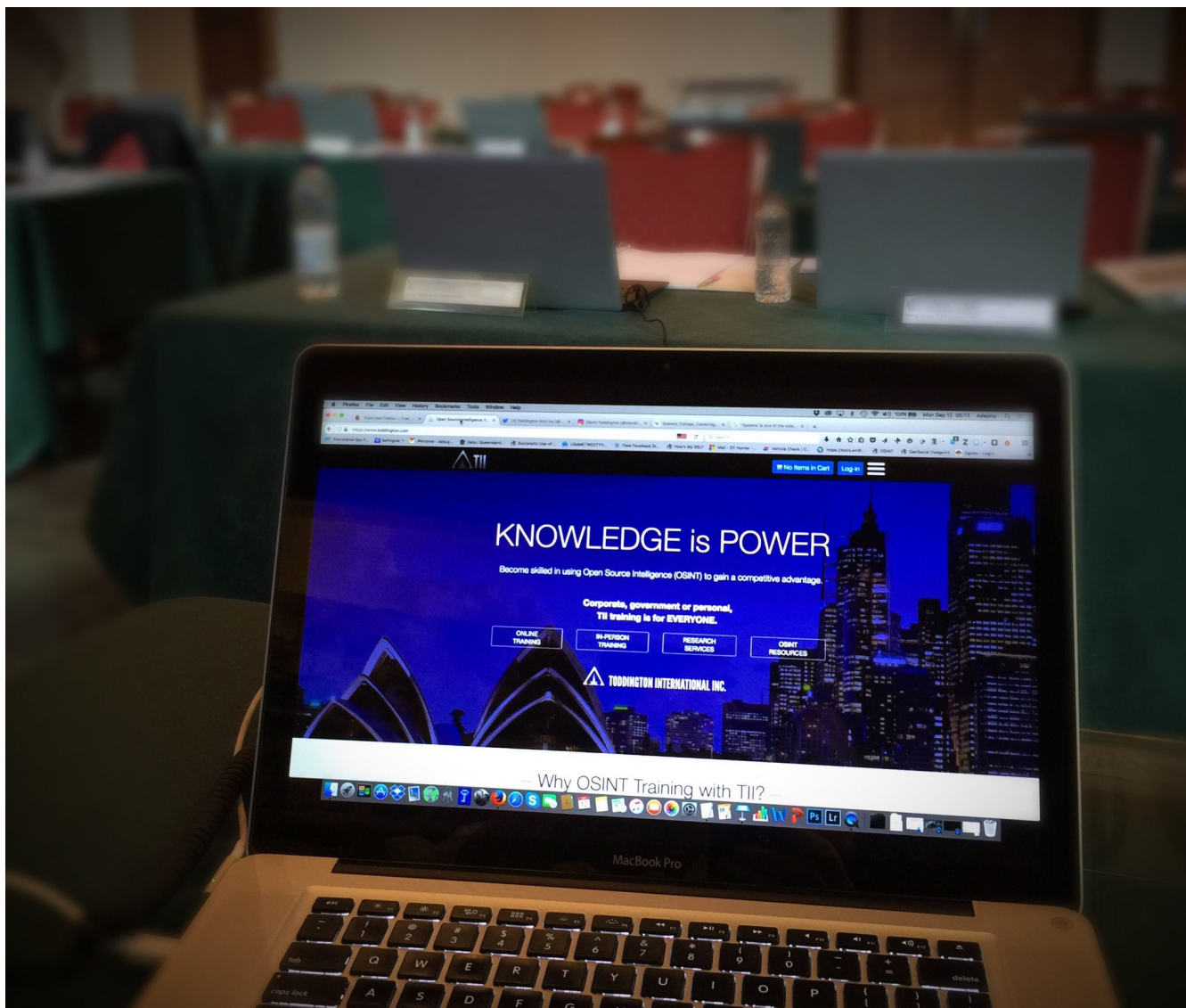
TII is pleased to offer a number of specialized and customizable in-house training programs for both the public and private sector in a variety of formats. To learn more about what we can do to empower your workforce, [contact us](#).

E-Learning Graduates

Congratulations to the following students who are among those who successfully completed the 40-hour [**Using the Internet as an Investigative Research Tool™**](#) e-learning program with TII this past month:

- Angela Sue-A-Quan
- Emily Spillett
- Reilly Beesley - Ontario Provincial Police
- Patricia Alton
- Bobby Gizdavkov - NYA International Limited
- Thomas Adam Joyce - Lanki Investigations
- Manjeshwar Divya Bhaktha - BMO
- Julien Burri
- David Rate
- Purnika Sham

Upcoming Select Worldwide Training Dates



"Advanced Internet Intelligence & Online

Investigations"

2-Day Course - Australia & Asia Editions

[September 18-19, 2017, Canberra, Australia](#)

[September 21-22, 2017, Singapore](#)

"Advanced Internet Intelligence & Online Investigations"

3-Day Course - UK Edition

(Includes evening networking social event)

[September 10-13, 2017, Cambridge University, Queens' College](#)

"Advanced Internet Intelligence & Online Investigations"

3-Day Course - Canada Edition

(Early-bird pricing available for a limited time)

[September 27-29, 2017, Vancouver, BC](#)

[November 20-22, 2017, Toronto, ON](#)

[December 11-13, 2017, Calgary, AB](#)

Please [contact us](#) directly for your in-house training requirements.

Toddington Instructors Say "Gracias" for the Opportunity to Help



Recently, Toddington International instructors, Norm Wilhelm and Kathy Macdonald, ventured south to the city of San Salvador to deliver a one-week open source investigation course. This training course was provided to an enthusiastic group of police and justice investigators who are involved in the Division Policia Tecnica y Cientifica (Division of Technical and Scientific Policing). A training course like the Toddington course can be measured by the excitement and enthusiasm of the students in the classroom, and on Monday morning, the police officers and technicians arrived ready and eager to learn. What was even more impressive, however, was that at the end of the class on Friday, the students were even more excited, and couldn't wait to get back to work the following week to use the tools they had learned. This course was organized by the Justice Education Society (JES), a Canadian not-for-profit that has been working in Central America since 2001.



Kathy and Norm providing personalized instructions to students with help from translators provided by JES.

The focus of JES is to increase the capacity within the justice system, primarily in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras, and by all accounts, JES is doing an amazing job. This agency's work has made an incredible difference by helping to train police and justice workers in Central America, by donating important forensic analysis tools, and in building a liaison between experts in the forensic and investigative technological crime field. In fact, with assistance from JES and their respective police departments, the countries of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras are working much more closely together to fight crime. These countries understand they must work together because they don't have the resources to duplicate justice work. Furthermore, their geographical proximity, common language, and similar cultures lend themselves to this type of cooperative arrangement. Additionally, these countries are all experiencing violent crime due to gangs that use their common infrastructure to commit the crimes. Through the use of better communication, modern tools, and up-to-date training, these three countries are successfully disrupting the drug trade and impacting the gang structure.

The success of the JES program can be measured in many ways. First, it has created a criminal analysis unit in San Salvador that focuses on new, state-of-the-art technology. This new unit is now considered sustainable as it has grown in size, in knowledge, and in technology. Possibly the most significant achievement with regard to this unit is that it has enabled better communication within the justice systems of El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala.

Secondly, JES is assisting law enforcement by building capacity in the justice field — incredibly important work. We know that evidence must be collected at a crime

scene in the correct way and with the proper chain of custody, so that a case will have a far better chance of success, if and when it goes to trial. As Jorge Quinonez, the JES Central America Project Coordinator, mentioned during the course, “implementing a strategy such as this helps to combine the scientific evidence necessary to complete a good, strong case, with the expertise that is such a critical part of an investigation. It is what police in San Salvador consider to be special methods.” He explained that “special methods” are the tools and evidence that need to be collected and added to the basic work of an investigation while the investigator gathers the scientific evidence to ensure the case is stronger when it goes to trial. That is why San Salvador is creating a unit around forensic video analysis.

Thirdly, JES is encouraging and developing greater communication among law enforcement officials. In the past, police officers, prosecutors, and governmental technicians in this region did not always talk to each other. This created confusion in cases such as those involving two or three prosecutors working on the same case, who would not meet prior to when the case got to court. Another example can be seen in El Salvador, for example, where crime scene technicians work as a team with the police at the crime scene, but might not have coordinated with the prosecutors who have instructed the police on how to conduct the investigation. Training opportunities like the Toddington course have provided an opportunity for the police, technicians, and prosecutors to work together as a connected team, to learn the same language, and to ensure that instructions are delegated, and more importantly, evidence is collected with the best practices so that it will stand up at trial. Ultimately, judges are able to evaluate with confidence that the evidence and the entire investigation was conducted with methods that meet the highest possible international standards. JES considers this the most essential support they can offer in Central America to the justice system.

Finally, JES assists law enforcement in the area of violent gang crime which is an ongoing challenge for law enforcement in San Salvador. One case that demonstrates the importance of implementing special methods for collecting evidence was that of the homicide investigation of a young El Salvadorian named Alison Renderos. Alison was a 16-year old student with a promising career in athletics when she was savagely murdered after being taken by a friend to meet some gang members. Police used forensic software technology, combined with specialized training, to identify Alison’s murderers. As a result of better training and forensics, police were able to track and trace, through cellphone technology, the killers movements before and after the murder.

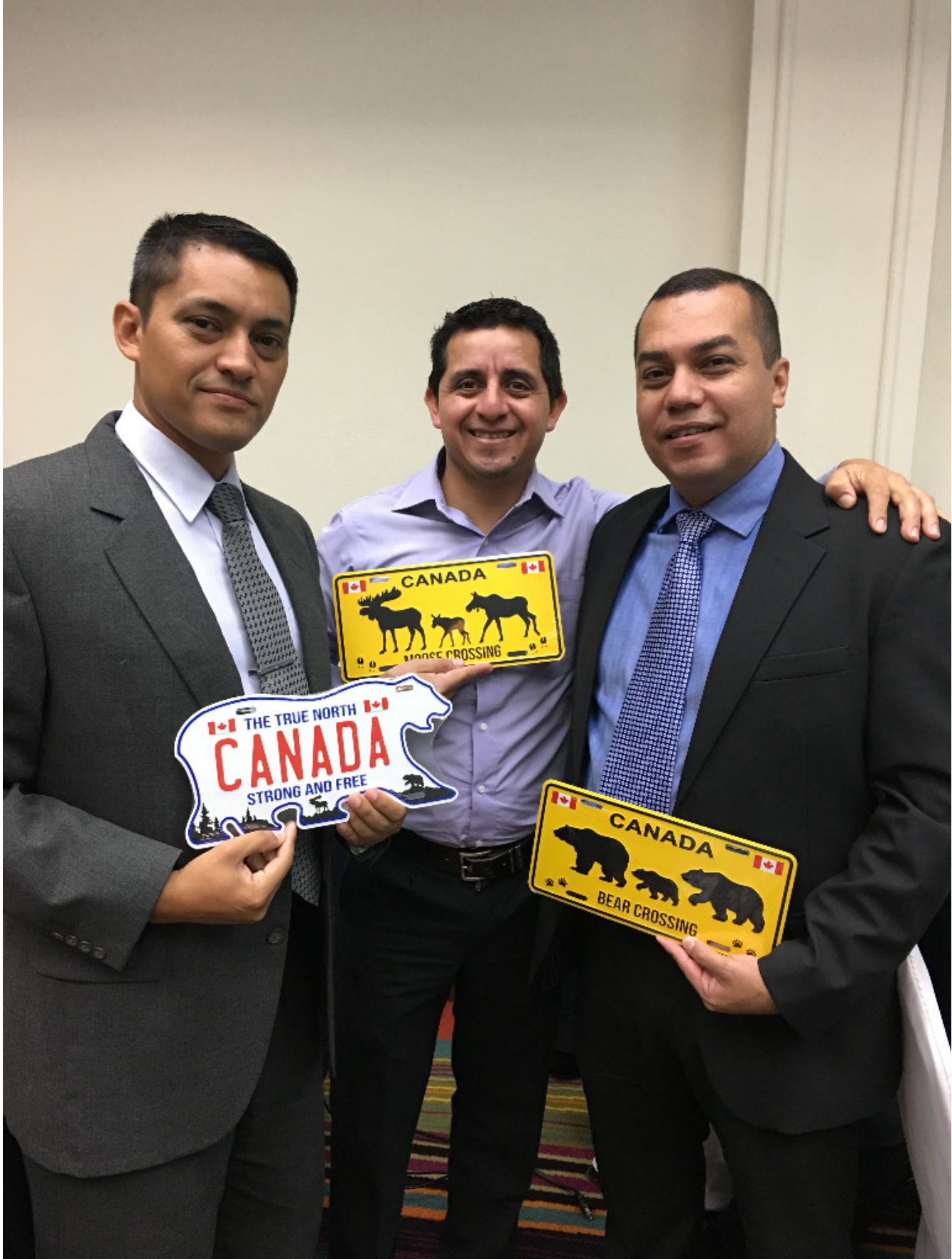
Throughout the course, JES provided full support to the instructors. We also received the full cooperation of the Canadian Ambassador in El Salvador, Maryse Guilbeault, who officiated at the presentation of three top-of-the-line computers, two new forensic analysis software suites, and a new external hard drive to the San Salvador Police Department. This new and much-needed equipment will help

officers and technicians collect and analyze video evidence with these “special methods” for investigative work.



Canadian Ambassador in El Salvador, Maryse Guilbeault, and JES staff presenting certificates.

JES, through its connections to the RCMP and Canadian organizations like Toddington International, plans to continue helping the best people do their job. As Jorge Quinonez explained, “JES will continue to identify the expertise needed to help increase the capacity of the justice system in Central America, and we feel Canada is so important to us because they have so much expertise in the country.”



San Salvador police officers, Oscar, Fredrico, and Henry enjoy their gifts of Canadian memorabilia.

The instructors of this course felt the appreciation in the room everyday, and observed the value of imparting knowledge to the people so they could immediately start using the tips and tools they'd learned. We are happy to say “gracias” for the opportunity to have helped in some way.



A police officer, now retired after 25 years with the Calgary Police Service, Kathy brings almost three decades of investigative experience and security awareness to her position as Instructor with Toddington International. In 2009, the Governor General of Canada invested Kathy with the Order of Merit of the Police Forces (M.O.M.), in recognition for her outstanding work in the area of cyber safety and cyber security.

Kathy has extensive experience developing and delivering cyber awareness and crime prevention programs to both public and private sector

organizations worldwide. Her areas of expertise include online fraud, the application of social engineering techniques, child online risk, social media, targeted intrusion, and privacy.

Learn more about Kathy Macdonald and her work [here](#).

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research.com/license-plate-search.php – US-based license plate search tool

atomiks.github.io/reddit-user-analyser – 'Reddit User Analyser'

search.mibbit.com – Search Internet Relay Chat (IRC) networks/channels

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More Online Training

Open Source Intelligence for Financial Investigators 40-Hour E-Learning Program

Essential for all financial institutions and corporations required to comply with the *European Union Fourth Anti-Money Laundering (AML) Directive* and similar legislation, or otherwise engaging in enhanced due diligence activities, this comprehensive training provides financial and business professionals with the latest tools and techniques required to effectively gather online OSINT, with the aim of enhancing compliance activities and minimizing potentially detrimental risks to an organization — both quickly and accurately. Available September 1, 2017. **Sign up at our reduced early registration fee or learn more [here](#).**

Introduction to Intelligence Analysis 40-Hour E-Learning Program

This program provides a rich and interesting opportunity to explore the key concepts and intellectual foundations which inform intelligence analysis activity. Students will develop awareness of, and experience in, using common tools and methodologies to conduct analysis assignments, as well as learn how to fashion one's insights and ideas in a way that communicates effectively to clients and other intelligence consumers. **Sign up or learn more [here](#).**

Criminal Intelligence Analysis 40-Hour E-Learning Program

This program is designed to equip aspiring and inexperienced analysts, as well as other interested law enforcement and investigative professionals, with the knowledge and skills required to undertake criminal intelligence analysis work, and to understand criminal intelligence analysis products when encountered. **Sign up or learn more [here](#).**

Strategic Intelligence Analysis

40–Hour E–Learning Program

This program is intended for professionals working in public sector enforcement, intelligence, national security, and regulatory compliance roles, or those aspiring to do so. Students will be equipped with the skills and knowledge required to effectively conceive, plan, and implement strategic analysis projects, and deliver impactful strategic advice to clients and other end users. **Sign up or learn more [here](#).**

Also of Interest to the OSINT Professional

[“65% of major US banks have failed web security testing”](#)

[“The Dark Web, between the Myth and the Promise of Anonymity”](#)

[“People are reporting riots on Twitter before they call the police”](#)

[“How to Restore Recovered Photos Using EXIF Metadata”](#)

[“Facial Recognition May Boost Airport Security But Raises Privacy Worries”](#)

[“Global ransomware attack causes turmoil”](#)

[“Police issue child safety warning over Snapchat maps update that reveals users' locations”](#)

[“Is Bing News Worth Using? \(Spoiler: Yes\)”](#)

[“How secure is your favorite messaging app?”](#)

[“Using deep web search engines for academic and scholarly research”](#)

[“After Terror Attacks, Britain Moves to Police the Web”](#)

[“How to set up two–factor authentication on all your online accounts”](#)

[“How a crippling shortage of analysts let the London Bridge attackers through”](#)

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