

# **French-language Services Plan**

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## *Department of Justice*

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### **Message from the Deputy Minister**

It is my pleasure to present the Nova Scotia Department of Justice's French-language Services Plan for 2026-27. This plan, developed in collaboration with Nova Scotia Legal Aid and the Public Prosecution Service, reflects our ongoing commitment to enhancing access to justice for Nova Scotia's Acadian and francophone communities.

Building on the progress we have made, we continue to strengthen French-language services through training, policy development, and access to legal resources. This year, we are advancing our work on the translation of key legal materials, expanding opportunities for staff training in French, and improving service delivery within family and criminal justice systems. We are also deepening our engagement with justice system partners and the judiciary to ensure that French-language services are integrated meaningfully and sustainably into our operations.

These efforts are made possible through collaboration—among staff, across government, and with our community and justice partners. We are grateful for the continued federal support that enables us to expand access to justice in both official languages. Most importantly, we recognize that this work would not be possible without the dedication of those who develop, implement, and uphold these commitments every day.

Thank you to everyone contributing to this important work. Your efforts are vital in ensuring that Nova Scotia's justice system is accessible, inclusive, and responsive to the needs of our Acadian and francophone communities.



**Alex Ikejiani**

Deputy Minister of Justice and  
Deputy Attorney General

## What we're doing to contribute to the growth of the Acadian and francophone community

We recognize the importance of French-language services, and we endeavour to fulfill our responsibilities under the *French-language Services Act and Regulations*. We believe Nova Scotians should have access to quality government services in French, and this plan demonstrates our commitment to ensuring our programs, policies, and services address the priorities expressed by the Acadian and francophone community. To achieve this aim, we collaborate with other designated public institutions across government – including the Office of Acadian Affairs and Francophonie – through the French-language Services Coordinating Committee and l'Association des juristes d'expression française de la Nouvelle-Écosse (AJEFNÉ). We greatly value these partnerships, which ensure a continued understanding of the unique needs of our province's Acadian and francophone community.

We encourage Nova Scotians to request services from government in French. We also encourage Acadians and francophones to have their voices heard by participating in Agencies, Boards and Commissions, which are regularly advertised by the Executive Council Office. As we continue to maintain and improve our French-language services, we welcome feedback on our progress, and we invite you to share with us your comments or questions by contacting our French-language Services Coordinator. If you wish to make a formal complaint regarding French-language services, please contact the Office of the Ombudsman.

### **French-language Services Coordinator:**

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## Services we offer in French

The Department of Justice (DOJ) offers various programs and services in French such as:

- All levels of court are able to conduct criminal hearings in French.
- French interpretation is available in Provincial Court for all participants in criminal and regulatory matters.
- French interpretation is available in the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeal for all participants in criminal matters, and as required by law for family or civil matters.
- Print materials in priority subject areas identified within divisions are available in French.
- Bilingual staff in five court administration offices located in areas with a higher demand for services in both official languages.
- Staff participation in the Government of Nova Scotia's "Bonjour!" program. The Bonjour! program encourages French-speaking employees to actively offer services in French and the Bonjour! logo is displayed to indicate services are available in French and to welcome French-speaking Nova Scotians to access government services in French.
- The [nsfamilylaw.ca](http://nsfamilylaw.ca) website (*Droit de la famille Nouvelle-Écosse/Family Law Nova Scotia*) is available in both official languages.
- The online *Programme d'information parentale/Parenting Information Program* is available in both official languages.
- Online intake modules for family law matters are available in both official languages.
- French pre-sentence reporting (Section 721 of the *Criminal Code*), including participation in the preparation process by the offender and collateral contacts in French, and receipt of a French

- Pre-Sentence Report for use at sentencing.
- Correctional Services provides information in French for inmates, victims, and their families on their website.
- Programming is available in French for individuals in custody at correctional facilities.
- Supervision of offenders in custody and in the community.

Nova Scotia Legal Aid supports French-language services with:

- French-speaking Staff Lawyers and a list of private defence counsel available under Legal Aid Certificate who can represent the accused.
- The NSLA website, [nslegalaid.ca](https://nslegalaid.ca), provides legal aid information in both official languages.
- A 24-hour telephone duty counsel service that provides free and immediate legal advice in French or English to people who are arrested or detained.
- NSLA staff participate in the "Bonjour!" campaign to indicate services are available in French and to welcome French-speaking Nova Scotians to access legal services in French.

Public Prosecution Service provides the following services in French:

- French-speaking Crown Attorneys are available to prosecute throughout the province.
- Oral and written communication in French with various agencies (particularly police agencies) and the public (including accused persons, witnesses, and the media).

## **How we communicate with the public in French**

*The Department of Justice*

Court Services, Correctional Services, Maintenance Enforcement and Victims Services are the divisions within the Department of Justice that have the most public contact. Employees in these divisions direct French requests for services to staff within their workplace to respond in French. If no one is available within an office who can respond in French, requests are forwarded to the Department's French-language Services Coordinator at head office for translation and to locate staff who can answer inquiries in French.

Public-facing DOJ divisions participate in the "Bonjour!" campaign to encourage French-speaking employees to actively offer services in French and to welcome French-speaking Nova Scotians to access government services in French.

More than 60 staff members, including Crown Attorneys, court reporters and probation officers, and Provincial Court and Supreme Court judges, use Antidote, a comprehensive French writing assistance software to facilitate correspondence in French with stakeholders.

*Nova Scotia Legal Aid Commission (NSLA)*

While NSLA is part of this French-language Services Plan, the NSLA operates independently of the Department of Justice.

The NSLA participates in the "Bonjour!" campaign to indicate services are available in French and to welcome French-speaking Nova Scotians to access legal services in French. The NSLA website, [nslegalaid.ca](https://nslegalaid.ca), provides legal aid information in both official languages.

NSLA has staff fluent in French who provide legal services in French. NSLA also maintains a list of French-speaking lawyers able to provide telephone duty counsel services in French.

NSLA employees forward French written or oral requests to staff within their workplace who are able to

respond in French. NSLA will respond to inquiries in French, or if no one at the local level is able to respond they refer inquiries to staff who can respond in French. If NSLA receives written correspondence in French, NSLA will respond in French.

NSLA uses Language Line ([language-line.com](https://www.language-line.com)), a service which provides lawyers and support staff with 24-hour access to a live French and/or Canadian French interpreter via telephone or video.

#### *Public Prosecution Service (PPS)*

PPS has members of their staff in each of their four geographic regions who can respond to requests from the public to communicate in French. PPS has 9 Crown Attorneys who can conduct trials in French, meeting communication obligations governed by section 530.1 of the *Criminal Code*.

## **What we did to maintain or improve our French-language services in 2025–26**

### **Strengthen frameworks for French-language services**

#### Department of Justice

- Collaborated with Nova Scotia Legal Aid and Public Prosecution Service to draft and make public on the Department of Justice website, in both official languages, the 2025-26 French-language Services Accountability Report and the 2026-27 French-language Plan by March 31, 2026.
- Reviewed the French Hearing Protocol to ensure it is up to date.
- Reviewed the French training policy and its operational needs tables to ensure identified training needs are met.
- Continued to translate the *Norme d'accessibilité en matière d'environnement bâti/Built Environment Accessibility Standard* information and resources as they are developed. The *Built Environment Accessibility Standard* describes the requirements organizations must follow to prevent and remove barriers in the spaces where people live, work, learn, and play.
  - Built environment standard information and resources, which come in a variety of formats, such as printed copies, PDFs, recorded presentations and videos, have been translated into French. The resources include overviews of the standard (PDF and print), the standard in plain language (PDF and print), and three videos with French voiceover. They've been posted to the Accessibility Directorate's website.
  - The Accessibility Directorate is in the process of developing more resources, which are expected to be completed this fiscal, and posted to the website.

They include the following:

    - A detailed information session video on the Built Environment Accessibility Standard is being prepared with French voiceover. This video will be posted to the Accessibility Directorate's website.
    - Templates for accessibility planning required by the Built Environment Accessibility Standard will be made available in French to help French-language entities meet their requirements under the standard.
- Translated documents about the *Accessibility Act, Regulations*, standards, Prescribed Public Sector Bodies, and the Government of Nova Scotia Accessibility Plan.
  - The GNS Accessibility Plan 2025-2028 was translated into French and posted to the Accessibility Directorate's website.

- Sent to the Rules Committee for review: the currently translated NS Civil Procedure Rules, Forms and Practice Memorandum by the Judiciary for eventual adoption by the Rules Committee.

#### Nova Scotia Legal Aid

- Contributed to the 2025-26 French-language Services Accountability Report and the French-language Plan for 2026-27.
- Maintained membership in the Department of Justice French-language Services Advisory Committee by attending and participating in meetings.

#### Public Prosecution Service

- Maintained a representative on the French-language services committee.
- Maintained a list of Crown Attorneys who are able to conduct trials in the French-language pursuant to section 530.1 of the *Criminal Code* of Canada.

### **Engage with the Acadian and francophone community**

#### Department of Justice

- Attended meetings, held in French, with AJEFNÉ.
- Provided AJEFNÉ a \$1,000 grant to support their Law Day activities in April, 2025.
  - French-speaking students had the opportunity to learn about the legal system in Canada, witness a trial at the Dartmouth Provincial Court, and to take part in a mock-trial.
- Attended the French-language Services Coordinating Committee meetings with the Office of Acadian Affairs and Francophonie.
- Participated in meetings with the Federal-Provincial-Territorial Working Group on Access to Justice in Both Official Languages.
- Three bilingual employees from the Department of Justice, together with one bilingual employee from Service Nova Scotia and Internal Services, attended the Uniform Law Conference of Canada's annual meeting in Halifax in August 2025, where they provided information and assistance to French-speaking delegates.
- Community Corrections & Nova Scotia Youth Centre
  - provided supervision of a Probation Order to one French-speaking adult
  - utilized bilingual staff to
    - translate/interpret French court documents from Quebec
    - communicate/liaise with Quebec Probation Offices
    - coordinated/facilitated file transfers between Correctional Services in Nova Scotia and Quebec
  - a Senior Probation Officer presented to a Social Work class at Université St. Anne on the role of a Probation Officer
- Correctional Facilities:
  - Education staff provided French novels and French-English dictionaries to persons in custody

- Chaplaincy & Spiritual Services maintain a limited supply of French-language reading materials, including yearly daily diaries, Bibles, Qurans, Islamic books & brochures, and testimonial books (personal prison experiences/narratives written by previously incarcerated persons)
- Provided opportunities to participate in accessibility consultations in French.
  - The Accessibility Directorate is supporting the Accessibility Advisory Board to hold a joint-public review of their draft recommendations for Information and Communication, and Public Transportation standard recommendations in February and March 2026. One French consultation will be available, with materials translated into French.
- Provided support to the Conseil scolaire acadien provincial (CSAP), the Provincial Acadian School Board, in the development and implementation of their accessibility plan. We will continue to provide support to CSAP and the Provincial Acadian School Board in the development and implementation of their accessibility plan by engaging French partners to inform the design of capacity building programs and services.
  - The Accessibility Directorate reached out to CSAP to inquire about ways to support them.
  - The Accessibility Directorate communicates regularly with the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development about their work to support CSAP (and the Regional Centres for Education (RCEs)) in implementing their joint accessibility plan and provides support as necessary.
  - The Accessibility Directorate met with the Directors of Operations at CSAP (and RCEs) to provide information about the built environment standard.
- Tracked French-language inquiries about disability and accessibility in French.
  - There have been no inquiries in French to track and respond to.
- Solicitor services provided legal support and advice to Acadian Affairs and Francophonie throughout the year.

#### Nova Scotia Legal Aid

- The NSLA coordinator maintained a membership with AJEFNÉ.
- Translated and posted French content on NSLA website.

#### Public Prosecution Service

- Maintained French content on the Public Prosecution Service website.

### **Develop and deliver programs and services in French**

#### Department of Justice

- Provided French Legal Terminology training in criminal law terminology through the Centre canadien de français juridique inc. (CCFJ).
- Provided French services in criminal court in accordance with section 530 of the *Criminal Code*.
  - Conducted 5 French trials and 12 other court proceedings in French.
  - Employed French interpreters in court on 130 occasions, totaling 558 hours of interpretation services.
- Offered Department of Justice, Nova Scotia Legal Aid and Public Prosecution Service employees a variety of French training opportunities.

- 33 employees from the Department of Justice, 5 employees from the Public Prosecution Service, and 2 employees from Nova Scotia Legal Aid participated in various levels of French training at Université Sainte-Anne throughout the year.
  - 29 Justice employees along with 1 court interpreter, 1 translator, and 1 Crown Attorney participated in French legal terminology training offered by the CCFJ, some of whom attended on multiple occasions.
  - 6 staff members attended online French workshops on French Legal Correspondence in January, February, and March 2025, offered by Université de Saint-Boniface in Manitoba.
- Continued to support provincial judges' French training opportunities.
  - Sponsored 2 provincial court judges for French tutoring offered by l'Université Sainte-Anne.
    - 1 judge received 45 hours of tutoring, while the other received 32 hours of tutoring in French.
  - Supported 5 judges who participated in Juralingo, a legal language education program in French for Provincial Court Judges, available in Caraquet, New Brunswick, during Spring and Fall 2025.
- Filled 2 bilingual positions at 2 courthouses.
- Provided funding for video conferencing equipment to 5 courthouses to enhance French-language services.
- Arranged for the translation of materials into French.
- Continued to participate in the "Bonjour!" program.
- Supervised persons in custody and in the community, in French.
- Drafted French pre-sentence reports.
- Provided educational material in French to persons in custody at correctional settings upon request.
- Prepared/uploaded documents translated into French to the Correctional Services webpage and created bilingual promotional material.
- Recruitment and retention
  - completed several pre-employment reference checks in French
- Translated Accessibility Standard related materials into French
  - An infographic was created to explain the process, and roles of the Government, Accessibility Advisory Board and public in making accessibility standards. The infographic is available in an accessible PDF and social media image, both of which are translated into French. The PDF is posted to the Accessibility Directorate's website and will be distributed to partners.
  - The Goods and Services Recommendations from the Accessibility Advisory Board to the Minister of Justice to inform the content and implementation of the goods and services standard were translated into French and posted online.
- Advertised in multiple job postings, "French will be an asset" or similar wording, if applicable, for positions where bilingualism is not required.
- Provided accessibility awareness and capacity building resources in French.

- The Accessibility Foundations Training program was held in French for Prescribed Public Sector Bodies. Francophones participated in the program.
- Access Awareness Week communication materials were translated into French.
- International Day for Persons with Disabilities communication materials were translated into French.
- Understanding Ableism resources, which include 3 posters, presentation slides, speaker notes, and an FAQ guide, were translated into French. The presentation will also be made into a narrated video in French.
- Offered bilingual Alternative Dispute Resolution Services in *Interjurisdictional Support Orders Act* cases.
- Advertised French services in Family Court, such as:
  - the Online Parenting Information Program (PIP), via social media (Twitter, Facebook) and reminding staff to offer the French PIP to clients, including French stakeholders in the social media loop.
- Translated family law materials into French.
- Offered French-language services and programs to the public through online and virtual platforms.
  - Published and delivered updated Parent Information Program Modules in both official languages.
  - Published and delivered updated Intake Modules in both official languages.
  - Maintained ongoing updates to legal information content on nsfamilylaw.ca website in both official languages.
- Hosted an information session in May 2025 with Language Line Solutions
  - The purpose of this session was to learn more about professional interpreters available on demand or pre-booked, audio and/or video (American Sign Language) and document translation services.
- Access Language Services is regularly used when interpreter services are required
  - Maintenance Enforcement Program uses translator services when required and may require document translation from time to time.
- Numerous opportunities were offered to staff and lawyers throughout the year, including various in-house sessions on specialized language training focused on specific Department of Justice operations and legal services offered to the public.

#### Nova Scotia Legal Aid

- Offered French-language training made available to NSLA employees by the provincial government.
- Provided French-speaking counsel to individuals who requested a French-speaking lawyer.
- Maintained a subscription to Language Line.

#### Public Prosecution Service

- Promoted the availability of French training available through the provincial government and elsewhere.
  - 6 Crown Attorneys participated in French Legal Terminology training delivered by CCFJ.
  - 4 Crown Attorneys participated in the French sessions offered at Université Sainte-Anne.

- 8 Crown Attorneys were provided bilingual Criminal Codes.

## How we plan to maintain or improve our French-language services in 2026–27

### Strengthen frameworks for French-language services

#### Goals

To champion and support the internal administrative structures by strengthening the policy, legislative and administrative frameworks for the implementation of the *French-language Services Act* and *Regulations*, the Department of Justice, Nova Scotia Legal Aid, and Public Prosecution Service commit to:

- implementing the Nova Scotia *French-language Services Act* and *Regulations*.
- contributing to the provincial government's Annual Plan and Progress Report on French-language services.
- ongoing development and implementation of policies and procedures to support the delivery of French-language services.
- raising awareness of French-language services, supporting employees, and increasing the government's capacity to deliver services in French.

#### Planned

#### Measures

Department of Justice will

- Draft and advertise, in French and English, on the Department of Justice website, the 2025–26 French-language Services Accountability Report and the French-language Services Plan for 2026–27 by March 31, 2026.
- Translate Accessibility Standard related materials in French, including recommendations submitted to the Minister of Justice for Information and Communication and Public Transportation standards, and public review materials for Education, Employment, and Goods and Services standards.
- Translate materials developed about compliance, such as a How to Guide or infographic, about making complaints of suspected non-compliance.
- The *Canadian Victims Bill of Rights* speaks to victims of crime having rights, including the right to information and participation. Victim Services will identify and address access-to-justice issues for victims who require translation/interpretation to access services, court proceedings, and documents in a timely manner.
- Provide legal advice and drafting in support of legislative amendments to the *French-language Services Act* and *Regulations*, as required.
- Deliver staff training on the Official Languages amendments to the *Divorce Act*.
  - completion of an online information module providing an 'active offer of service' (in French) with virtual training for court staff regarding the same;
  - development of an 'active offer of service' best practice for family court staff to provide French-language services to clients upon request.
- Continue to explore/draft internal policies and procedures in relation to the Official Languages amendments to the *Divorce Act* in consultation with the judiciary.

- Continue to work towards adoption of the translated NS Civil Procedure Rules, Forms and Practice Memorandum:
  - review of the currently translated NS Civil Procedure Rules, Forms and Practice Memorandum by the Judiciary for eventual adoption by the Rules Committee;
  - completion of translation of all NS Civil Procedure Rules, Forms and Practice Memorandum.

#### Nova Scotia Legal Aid will

- Maintain membership in the Department of Justice French-language Services Advisory Committee by attending and participating in meetings.
- Contribute to the 2025-26 French-language Services Accountability Report and the French- language Plan for 2026-27.

#### Public Prosecution Service will

- Continue to have a representative on the Department of Justice French-language services committee.
- Maintain and update a list of Crown Attorneys who are able to conduct trials in the French-language pursuant to Section 530.1 of the *Criminal Code of Canada*.

### **Engage with the Acadian and francophone community**

#### Goals

To engage the Acadian and francophone community through communications and consultations in support of its development and growth, the Department of Justice, Nova Scotia Legal Aid and Public Prosecution Service commit to:

- supporting the community in its development, through consultation, collaboration, and partnerships.
- consulting and communicating with the community and gaining input, feedback, and recommendations.

#### Planned Measures

##### Department of Justice will

- Continue to provide opportunities to participate in accessibility consultations in French, such as the public review for the education standard, and joint public review for employment and goods and services standards.
- Continue to respond to and track French-language inquiries about disability and accessibility in French.
- Continue to communicate with and support French Prescribed Public Sector Bodies to meet obligations under the Accessibility Act.
- Include notice that French translation is available upon request for public engagement materials.
- Continue collaborations with AJEFNÉ.
- Continue attending the French-language Services Coordinating Committee meetings with

the Office of Acadian Affairs and Francophonie.

- Continue to participate in the work of the Federal-Provincial-Territorial working group on Access to Justice in Both Official Languages.
- Track French-language inquiries regarding services provided by Victim Services.
- Outreach to Acadian and francophone community service providers to provide Victim Services program and service informational brochures in French, and to gather community resource information for client service.
- Continue to provide legal support and advice to Acadian Affairs and Francophonie.

Nova Scotia Legal Aid will

- The NSLA coordinator will maintain a membership with AJEFNÉ, including attending social events and their AGM when feasible.
- Publish new content or amendments to NSLA's website, with the option to translate content into French. Ensure that all content published on the website in English can be translated on an ongoing basis.

Public Prosecution Service will

- Maintain French content on the Public Prosecution Service website.

## **Develop and deliver programs and services in French**

Goals

In support of French-language services development, planning, and delivery to the public, the Department of Justice, Nova Scotia Legal Aid and Public Prosecution Service commit to:

- delivering services and informational materials that respond to the priority needs of the Acadian and francophone community.
- increasing capacity to provide French-language services in priority areas.
- supporting French-language training for staff.
- measuring the benefits and effectiveness of French-language training, with course participants.

Planned Measures

Department of Justice will

- Promote French-learning opportunities to all staff members, including those in the Public Prosecution Service and Nova Scotia Legal Aid.
- Work towards providing more Nova Scotia Restorative Justice Program (NSRJP) materials, resources, and services in French, commensurate with regional needs.
  - Consult Nova Scotia's 8 Restorative Justice Agencies, as well as Community Corrections offices, regarding French-language needs.
  - Identify and prioritize NSRJP materials (e.g., resources, program documents, forms, other program supports) for translation into French.
- Fill bilingual Court Services positions as vacancies arise.

- Provide supervision services to persons in custody and under community supervision in French, upon request.
- Prepare pre-sentence reports in French, upon request.
- Ensure access to educational resources and other reading materials in French for persons in custody, upon request.
- Maintain and update French-language documents, as well as educational and promotional materials.
- Ensure the Correctional Services webpage is accurately translated into French and kept current.
- Ensure bilingual capacity is available to meet the Division's business needs for both staff (e.g., recruitment, retention, and workforce planning) and Correctional clients (e.g., intake, assessment, program delivery, and release planning).
- Maintain participation in the *Bonjour!* program to clearly signal that services are available in French.
- Continue to advertise in multiple job postings, "French will be an asset" or similar wording, if applicable, for positions where bilingualism is not required.
- Continue to provide accessibility awareness and capacity building resources in French.
  - Provide Access Awareness Week and International Day of Persons with Disabilities materials in French.
- Audit the Resource Hub to identify which public resources are not currently available in French.
- Promote employment opportunities with Victim Services to Acadian Communities.
- Promote the recruitment of French-speaking lawyers for the Independent Legal Advice Program and counselors for the Criminal Injuries Counseling Program.
- Continue prioritizing public and client documents for French translation, including: The Provincial Victim Services Program, Criminal Injuries Counseling Program, Restitution, and Independent Legal Advice Program.
- Update and maintain the Victim Services website to provide French versions of priority brochures, forms, and information.
- Post front counter signage at multiple offices within the Department of Justice that reflects a multilingual greeting, "Welcome."
- Continue activities to support future delivery of French eCourt and to support its launch once completed.
- Continue to offer French-language services and programs to the public through online and virtual platforms.
  - the French eCourt service, once live, and continuing activities to support its delivery.
- Explore the upgrading of Family Court Services staff French-language skills to meet operational needs.
- Continue to offer bilingual Alternative Dispute Resolution Services in *Interjurisdictional Support Orders Act* cases.
- Continue to advertise French services in Family Court, such as:
  - the Online Parenting Information Program (PIP), via social media (Twitter, Facebook) and reminding staff to offer the French PIP to clients, including French stakeholders in the social media loop.

- Continue to translate family law materials into French.
- Continue to offer French-language services and programs to the public through online and virtual platforms.
  - Publish and deliver updated Parent Information Program Modules in both official languages.
  - Publish and deliver updated Intake Modules in both official languages.
  - Maintain ongoing updates to legal information content on nsfamilylaw.ca website in both official languages.
- Continue exploring opportunities to expand French-language services for both MEP employees and clients
  - Collaborate with contacts from French-language services to determine what options and funding are available to enhance services for employees and clients. For example, MEP website updates to include French versions of the English content.
- Continue to utilize Access Language Services when required
  - Continue to use Access Language services when clients request an interpreter when dealing with their MEP files and communications between the client and MEP.
- Ensure correspondence sent to the Department in French is responded to in French by utilizing the provincial government's translation services.

#### Nova Scotia Legal Aid will

- Provide French-speaking counsel to individuals who request a French-speaking lawyer.
  - Promote French as a desirable asset in hiring new personnel.
- Continue to offer French-language training made available by the provincial government to Nova Scotia Legal Aid employees.
  - Maintain communication with the coordinator for the French-language training and forward the dates and times when the training is offered to NSLA employees in a timely manner.
- Maintain a subscription to Language Line.

#### Public Prosecution Service will

- Promote the availability of French training available through the provincial government and elsewhere.
- Continue to provide Antidote software licences to bilingual Crown Attorneys.
- Provide French-language *Criminal Codes* to bilingual Crown Attorneys.