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OUR GOAL FOR THIS MEETING

- Update federal stakeholders.
- Share highlights from Phase 1 of the project
- Describe the development phase of the project
The Office for Victims of Crime of the U.S. Department of Justice has funded the project team to create a web-based resource mapping tool that would:

• Link AI/AN survivors of crime and abuse to services anywhere in the country; and
• Help identify gaps in the network of existing services
OUR PLAN

Collaborate with stakeholders

Identify existing services

Use information to develop mapping tool

Raise awareness of the tool

Identify gaps
In developing this tool, the project team worked closely with tribal stakeholders to:

- Identify crime victim services available to AI/AN;
- Understand the needs of AI/AN survivors of crime and abuse;
- Ensure that the tool captures the breadth of existing information and;
- Is widely disseminated.
KEY STAKEHOLDERS

- Tribal Justice Institute
- National Indigenous Women's Resource Center
- Alaska Native Women's Resource Center
- Alliance of Tribal Coalitions
- NIEJI
- Mending the Sacred Hoop
- National Association of Indian Legal Services
- National Council of Urban Indian Health
- The National Domestic Violence HOTLINE
YEAR ONE HIGHLIGHTS

• **Kick-Off Webinar** for Key Stakeholders was held **March 30th, 2016**

• **Public informational webinar** to introduce the Tribal Resource Mapping project was held **April 19th, 2016**

• The project team collaborated with over **30 participants** representing different federal agencies and offices that work in Indian country on **April 28th, 2016**

• The **Key Stakeholder in-person meeting**, held on **June 13-14, 2016**, brought together 21 organizations from the crime victim advocacy and services field to share ideas and collaborate on the design and content of the Tribal Resource Mapping Tool

• Presented at the NCAI Task Force on Violence Against Women’s meeting in Spokane, WA on **June 27th, 2016**
INPUT FROM KEY STAKEHOLDER MEETING

• AI/AN survivors need access to services throughout their life course; long term services are important, including restorative justice programs, human services, and trauma-related services that are not specifically “victim” services.

• Ensure the tool is USER FRIENDLY and SAFE for victims and service providers.

• Ensure the tool is ACCESSIBLE to AI/AN living in remote locations or living with disabilities.

• IN some instances, providing a REFERRAL SOURCE rather than a direct link to a service may be preferred.

• Important to work with Tribal Coalitions to gather information on existing services.
FOCUS GROUP UPDATES

• Designed to increase input from urban Indians and Alaska Natives

• Also served to:
  – Narrow the focus for the final resource
  – “Temperature Check” the Key Stakeholder and project partner input
  – Create opportunities for collaboration
  – Guide the discussion
• Conducted 5 Focus Groups:
  – Fairbanks, Alaska (August 11th, 2016)
  – Los Angeles, California (August 30th, 2016)
  – St. Paul, Minnesota (September 1st, 2016)
  – Phoenix, Arizona (October 10th, 2016)
  – Catoosa, Oklahoma (November 9th, 2016)
Several “standard” questions were posed to each group:

• Where do urban Indians access victim/survivor services?

• What kind of services do you think should be included that weren’t discussed in the project background presentation?

• Are there any services that we should include that don’t squarely fall under the “victim services” category but might be particularly useful for urban Indians?

• What kind of information would you want to know about each service (which data points should we include on the tool)?
Each group added a unique regional perspective:

- Alaska → Accessibility issues (travel and technology)
- California → Inclusion of smaller departments in non-Native services
- Minnesota → 2-Spirit and spiritual services
- Arizona → Emphasis on need for male-specific/inclusive services
- Oklahoma → Safety concerns related to public access to service information.

Overall, each region had more overlap than divergence
PHASE 2: TOOL DEVELOPMENT

• Used input gathered at focus groups, web-meetings, in-person meetings, and one-on-one calls to develop the following:
  – Provider Survey Questions and Data Collection Fields
  – Program Inclusion Criteria and Guidelines
OVERVIEW OF THE MAPPING VISION
DEVELOPER SOLICITATION FORM

- We are currently looking for a developer to create the actual tool
  - View developer solicitation here
  - Please share RFP (due April 27)

- Please direct questions to Catherine Godwin
As we plan for collecting provider information and conducting targeted outreach, we need your input!

Provide dates and information about:

- Conferences
- Trainings
- Webinars
- Other events

Send information to Kaylana Gates
Questions/Comments
THANK YOU FOR PARTICIPATING!

Please share project website with your network: www.VictimsofCrime.org/Tribal_Mapping

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