

Internal Resource Mapping to Support Survivors

A Socio-Ecological Approach to Anti-Human Trafficking Collaboration

A social ecological model for collaboration allows you to:

- a) Identify internal programmatic and organizational capacity;
- b) External resources and gaps; and
- c) Gain a deeper understanding of roles, connections and contributions to collaborative work to support survivors.

This internal resource mapping worksheet has two parts:

- 1) Individual activity to help identify internal available resources that you have to support survivors of human trafficking, domestic violence and sexual assault, including skills, experience, and resources. Also, the capacity and resources of your agency and role you play in the local collaboration.
- 2) Questions for peer exchange and discussion among your collaborative partners, in order to help identify assets, roles, and values.

Your Name, Position, and Organization:



Individual Activity

Core Values on Working with Survivors:

Please list 3 values related to your work with survivors of human trafficking, domestic violence, and sexual assault, (HT/DV/SA) and describe. Values that reflect your individual philosophical approach.

Individual - Self:

What is your knowledge and skills to support survivors? The attributes you bring to the work, based on knowledge, skills, trainings, or experience you have.

Organization, Team or Project:

Who at your organization works on anti-human trafficking?
What internal supports do you have, and who are your allies/accomplices?

Agency/Organization:

What resources and funding does your agency have dedicated to anti-human trafficking? What is your agency's commitment to support survivors of human trafficking? (Beginning to work on HT or established program).

Community Collaboration:

What collaborative are you part of? Who is part of the collaborative? What is your role to support survivors of human trafficking and within the collaborative?

Collaborative Exchange Activity

The following discussion questions are designed to help your collaborative team learn more about each of your internal resources and also clarify roles and values for your collaboration and service provision to support survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking.

1. Discuss your values to support survivors. How do your individual values align or differ? How does this influence or align with your collaborative core values?
2. Discuss what each collaborative member brings to your collaboration. What unique benefits does each member offers or can contribute to your collaborative. (Services, skills, experience in supporting survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking, or other capacity).
3. What resources, programs, or funding does each of your agency offer? Are you part of a team within your organization and what is the structure/roles?
4. Discuss and list the roles/responsibilities for each member in supporting survivors. What are your roles within the collaborative? Are there overlaps or gaps?
5. Share the different agencies within victim/survivor services that you work with? (Interdisciplinary collaboration/network)

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