



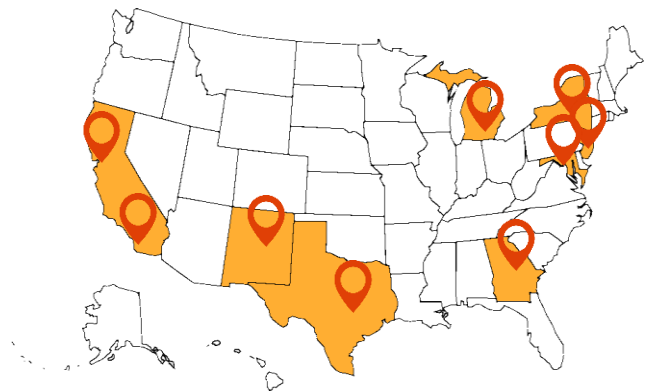




## OUR IMPACT

Since 2017, the PEOST project has provided training and technical assistance to over 4,100 victim service agencies, workforce development providers, and employers, building sustainable local collaborations and the capacity of these agencies to provide trauma-informed, survivor-centered opportunities for economic empowerment and stability.

- ✓ Developed 12 local victim service/workforce development/employer collaborations across 10 cities/ states;
- ✓ Supported the development and expansion of economic empowerment services at 155 victim service agencies;
- ✓ Provided guides, training tools, and other resources accessible to over 400 Office for Victims of Crime grantees that provide services to over 10,000 survivors of trafficking a year;
- ✓ Hosted 45 trainings and peer learning events for victim service providers and workforce programs.



*"[The Institute] has been one of the most valuable conference experiences I have had! Thank you! We have been able to take our experience and the group activity and implement a workforce empowerment program for survivors (we already picked a date to start!) The passion and dedication of the FUTURES team is so prevalent also."*

- 2019 Institute Participant

*"The support through this series was exactly what I needed. Thanks for this opportunity to learn and share."*

- 2021 Peer Learning Series Participant

*"As an employer, this helped me better understand the challenges faced by the programs we have partnered with."*

- 2019 Institute Participant

*Through collaboration with our team during this conference, we have been able to join multiple agencies in our city in order to create a program to empower survivors within their workforce. Bringing the agencies into the same environment. We have been able to extend more resources to survivors that we may not have been able to do. Thank you so much!!*

- 2019 Institute Participant

*"The [peer learning] series gave me new energy and motivation. It has been very affirming to hear about the similar challenges other programs have faced in doing this work. I've been reminded to be creative and veer from traditional frameworks, even internally. I intend to incorporate some of the ideas inspired by our conversations to do more program planning."*

- 2021 Peer Learning Series Participant





## LOOKING FORWARD

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- (1) **Systems alignment:** FUTURES will continue to foster the development of local collaborations between victim service and workforce development agencies through its training institute. In addition, FUTURES will partner with national workforce development coalitions to develop and promote trauma-informed interventions and tools for the workforce system to ensure survivors are able to succeed.
- (2) **Economic empowerment services:** To help close the gap in services between crisis and job readiness, FUTURES will advance innovative economic empowerment practices to inform the development and implementation of programming designed to address the unique employment obstacles experienced by survivors of human trafficking through training and peer exchange opportunities, training for victim advocates, and a suite of web-based resources.

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<sup>i</sup> U.S. Office on Drugs and Crime 2008; U.S. Department of Justice 2017  
<sup>ii</sup> Anderson et al., 2003; Polaris Project 2015  
<sup>iii</sup> Curcio, 1997; Brush 2003; Borchers et al. 2016; Partners for a Competitive Workforce, 2016; Voth, Schrag & Edmond, 2017; Hess & Del Rosario, 2018  
<sup>iv</sup> Brush 2003; Ridley et al., 2005

