



TRIBAL RESOURCE TOOL

Resources For Survivors of Crime and Abuse

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Overview


- Overview of Project
- Updates & Key Findings from Year 1
- Tool Development & Demo
- Overview Plan for Data Collecting
- Ways to get involved



This project is a collaboration between:



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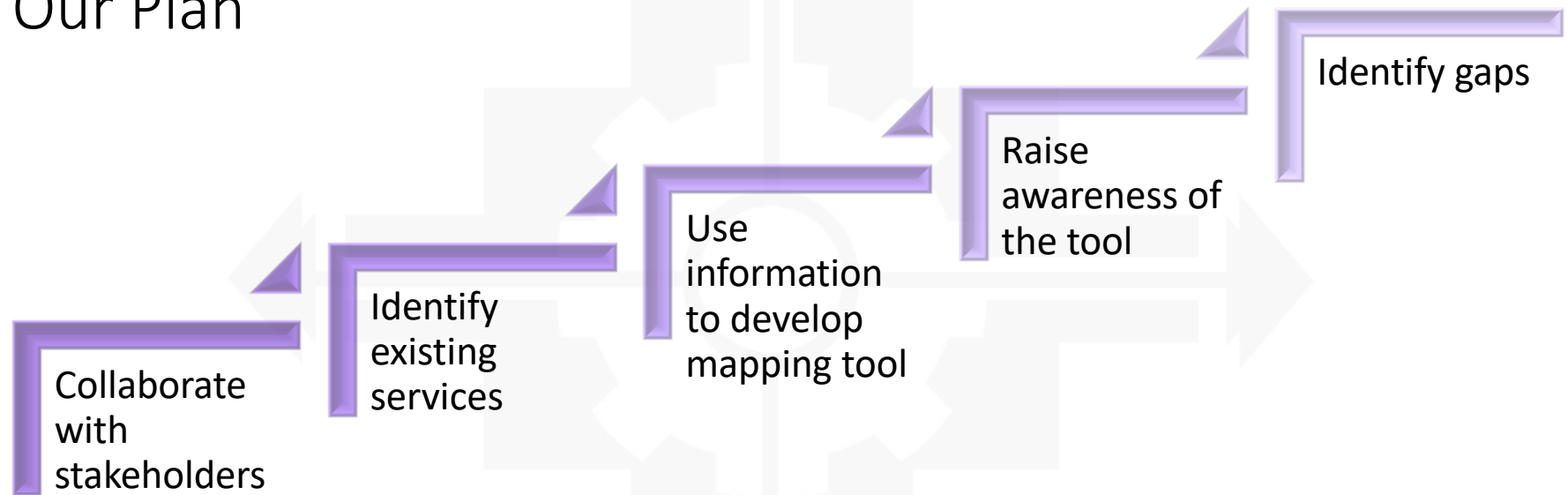


The Office for Victims of Crime of the U.S. Department of Justice has funded the project team to create a web-based resource mapping tool that would:

- Link AI/AN survivors, provider of crime and abuse to services anywhere in the country; and
- Help identify gaps in the network of existing services



Our Plan





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

Is widely disseminated



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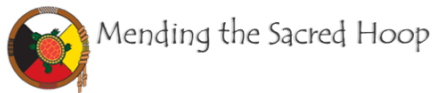


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Input from our tribal Stakeholders

- AI/AN survivors need access to services throughout their life course; long term services 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.
- For some things, 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
- Create an efficient system for keeping the tool UPDATED.



Focus Groups

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.



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*
 - *Official website and map*



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Outreach

- Outreach to Populate the Tool
 - Launch the Provider Inclusion Survey
 - Work with Tribal Coalitions
- Promote the Tool in the Community



You Can Help

- Complete the Provider Inclusion Form TODAY!
- Sign up for notifications at:
 - www.VictimsofCrime.org/Tribal_Mapping
 - Share your input with us!
- Share the project website with your network:

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