

Missing & Murdered Indigenous Persons

Tribal Community Response Plan

Human/Sex Trafficking

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United States Attorney's Offices of
AK, AZ, MI, OK (LEC), OR, WA



MMIP Tribal Community Response Plans Objectives

Human/Sex Trafficking Objectives

- Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons and the Tribal Community Response Plan Team identify contributing factors i.e.:
 - Sexual Assault/Domestic Violence
 - Substance /Alcohol abuse
 - Human/Sex Trafficking (HT)
 - Historical Trauma
- To become aware of MMIP, and Human/Sex Trafficking prevention and intervention efforts and resources
- Identify MMIP partner-collaboration support opportunities and resources



DOJ - Missing & Murdered Indigenous Persons

➤ **President Biden's Executive Order and Proclamation**

- Section 3(iii) Promote Coordination Development and Support across agencies at all levels of Tribal Community Response Plans

➤ **Department of Justice**

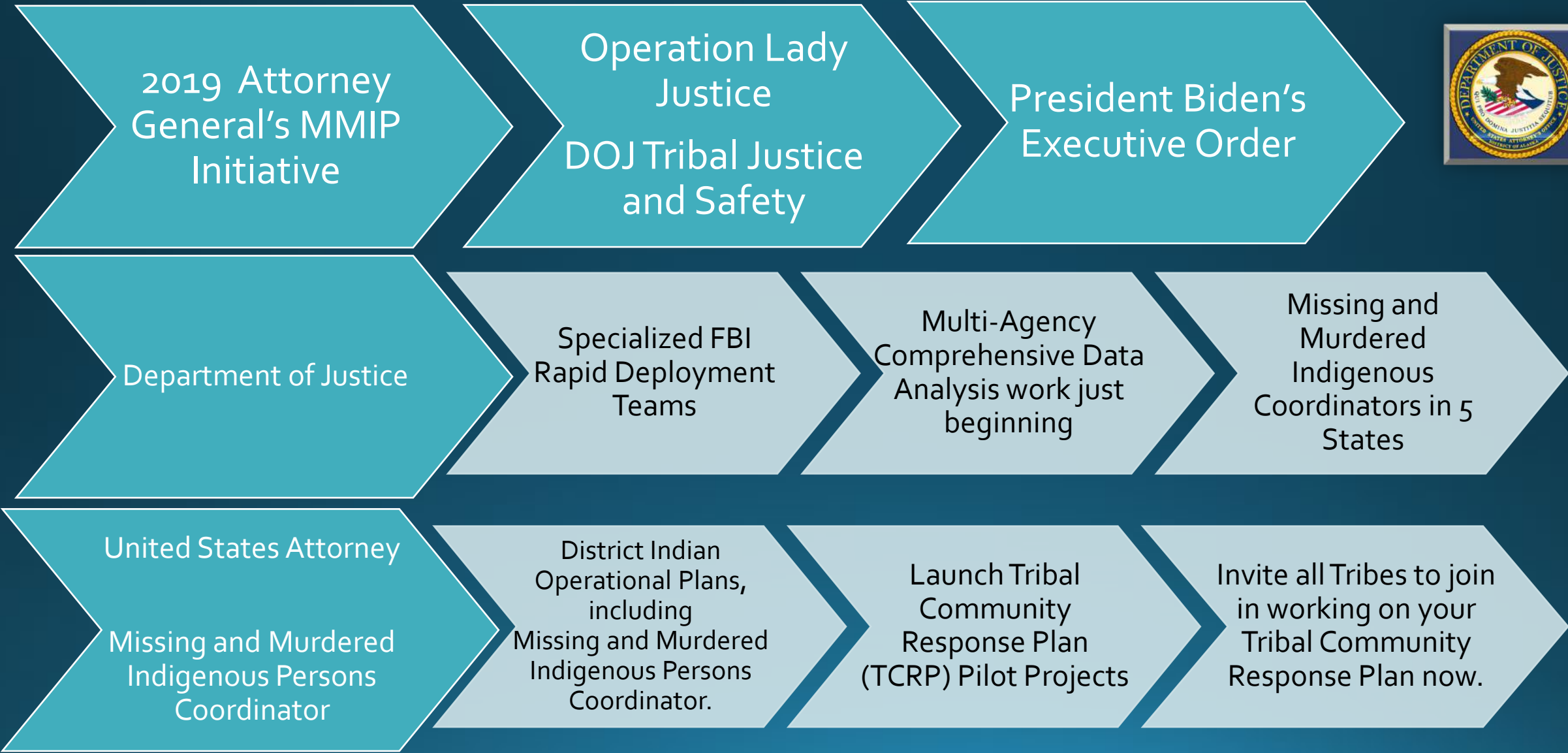
- Missing and Murdered Indigenous Coordinators in 5 states.
- Savanna's Act Guidance
- Specialized FBI Rapid Deployment Teams
- Perform Comprehensive Data Analysis

➤ **United States Attorney's Offices with MMIP Coordinators**

- Launch Tribal Community Response Plan (TCRP) Pilot Projects



DOJ - Missing & Murdered Indigenous Persons Initiative



2019 Attorney General's MMIP Initiative

Operation Lady Justice
DOJ Tribal Justice and Safety

President Biden's Executive Order

Department of Justice

Specialized FBI Rapid Deployment Teams

Multi-Agency Comprehensive Data Analysis work just beginning

Missing and Murdered Indigenous Coordinators in 5 States

United States Attorney

Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Coordinator

District Indian Operational Plans, including Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Coordinator.

Launch Tribal Community Response Plan (TCRP) Pilot Projects

Invite all Tribes to join in working on your Tribal Community Response Plan now.

Three (3) United States Attorney, District MMIP – TCRP Pilot Programs

- Alaska, Michigan, Montana
- Provide Education and Outreach
- Selection based on:
 - MMIP Coordinator
 - Interest from Tribal Partners
 - COVID
- Tribal governments determine scope and nature of the Tribal Community Response Plan



What is the MMIP – Tribal Community Response Plan?

- A plan for tribal communities to collectively use their resources effectively in supporting an emergent MMIP case, ongoing case, and cold case response
- A multidisciplinary approach to raise MMIP awareness, prevention efforts, training, and response capacity
- Integrates community-based organizations, partners, and resources into an overall culturally appropriate response
- To Identify and respond to root causes with prevention, treatment, repair of harm support. (i.e. historical trauma, substance use, domestic violence, dangers of social media, online gaming, travel, human trafficking...)



The MMIP Tribal Community Response Plan Belongs To The Tribe and Is Tailored To Their Needs and Resources

Guides for Developing Tribal Community Response Plans for Missing Person Cases

A Tribal Community Response Plan details how a tribal community will respond to a report of a missing person. This plan will be approved by the tribal government and tailored to the resources and culture of the community.

1. Law Enforcement

- Collaborative
- Resourceful
- Comprehensive

2. Victim Services

- Culturally appropriate
- Victim-centered
- Trauma-Informed

3. Media

- Timely
- Accurate
- Transparent

4. Community Outreach

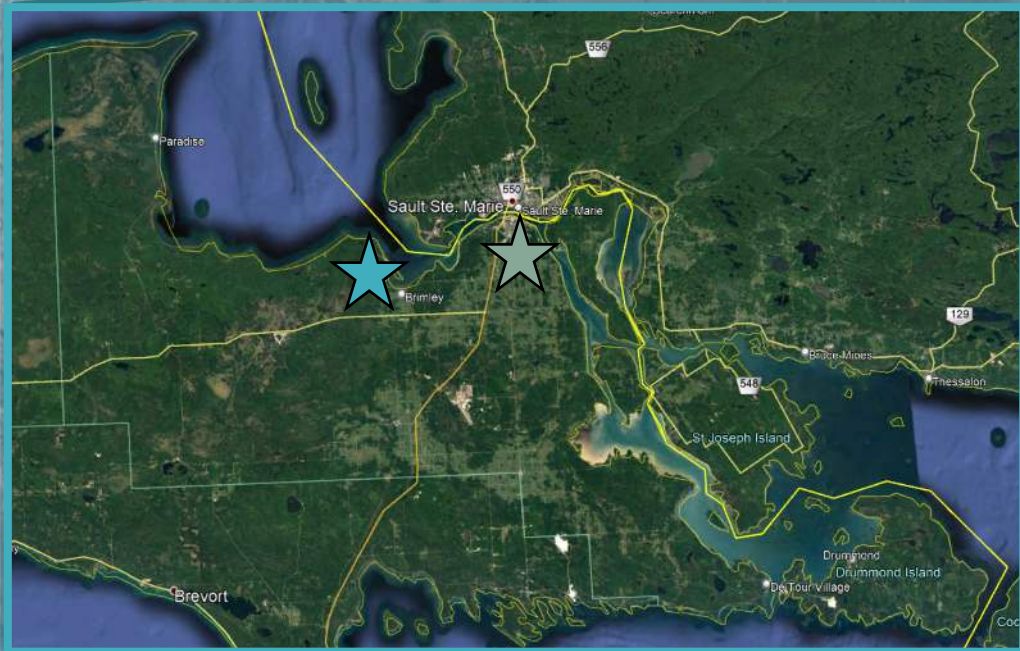
- Proactive
- Expandable
- Intentional



Missing & Murdered Indigenous Persons Tribal Community Response Plan (Models) - Goals

- The TCR-Plan belongs to and is led by participating Tribes and Villages.
- The guides/models are a backbone to the tribal team's capacity building work.
- The guides are not the final plan document: collaboration/relationships building
 - Find Solutions
 - Identify Resources
 - Build Response Capacity, Contacts, Understanding, and Collaboration
 - Increase Reporting/Response
 - Increasing Cultural Understanding
 - Foster Supportive Relationships & Good Communication
 - Build Trust
 - Resolve Conflicts /Roadblocks
 - Recognize Historical and Residual/Secondary Trauma
 - Learn from Each Other





★ Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians
and
★ Bay Mills Indian Community



Sault Tribe and Bay Mills - Pilot Program Goals

- Establish a tailored & effective plan to meet specific tribal community needs
- Ensure the plan and process belongs to them
- TCRP is multidisciplinary, includes community-based organizations and properly integrated with one another
- Provide feedback to improve guides before nationwide release
(<https://www.justice.gov/tribal/page/file/1561361/download>)



Sault Tribe and Bay Mills - Jurisdiction

- Both Tribal Police
- Both Tribal Courts
- One County
- International Border
- Tribal Enrollment
 - Bay Mills IC- approx. 1500
 - Sault Tribe-approx. 46,000
- Many Non-Tribal Law Enforcement
 - Sault Ste. Marie City PD
 - Sheriff's Dept.
 - Michigan State Police
 - Michigan DNR
 - Border Patrol
 - ICE



Sault Tribe and Bay Mills TCRP Development

- Initial Consultations -December 2020
- Sault Tribe and Bay Mills MMIP Team Designated
- Working Groups Defined:
 - Law Enforcement
 - Victim Services
 - Media and Public Communication
 - Community Organizations



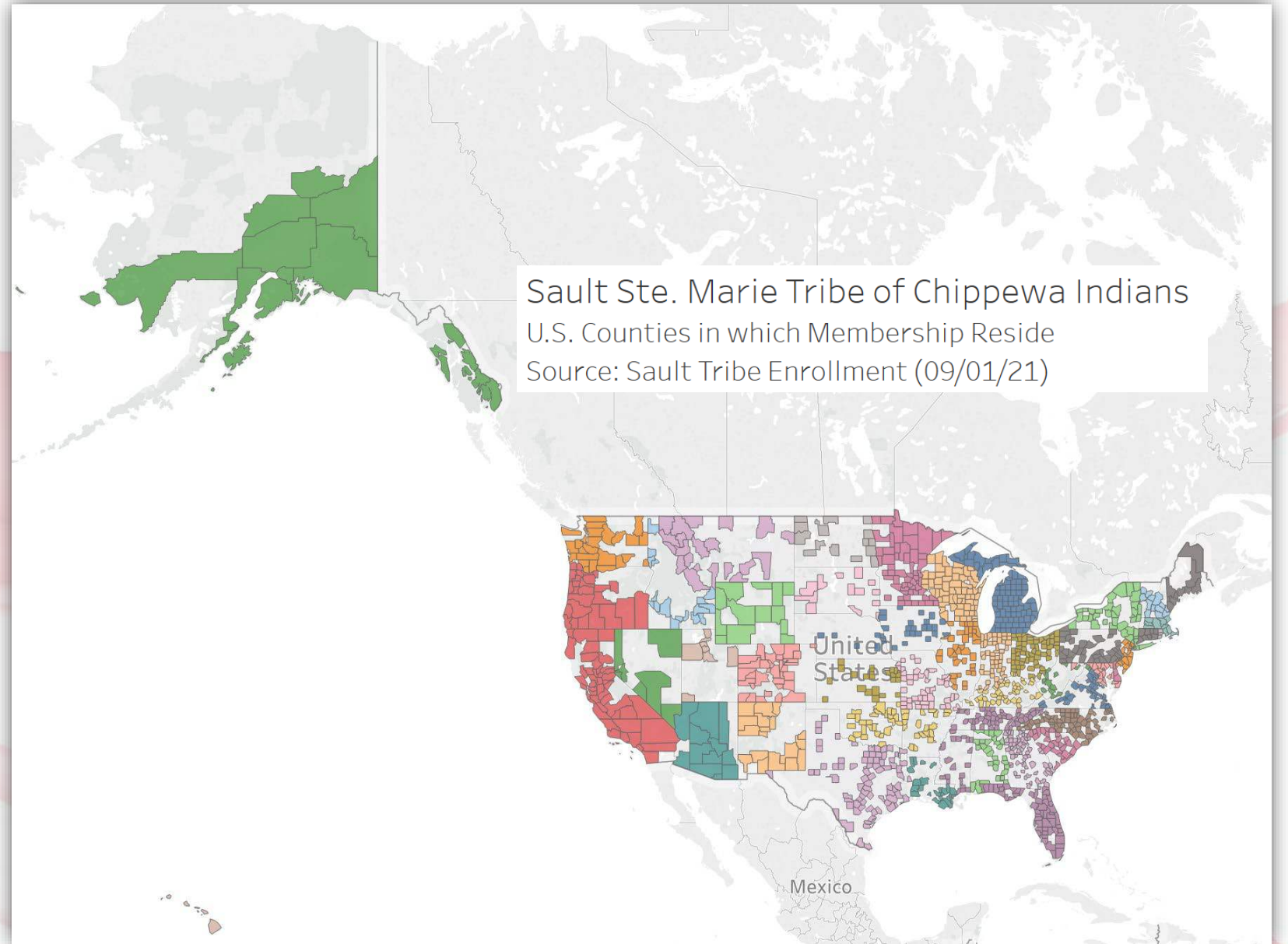


Murdered & Missing Indigenous Person Tribal Community Response Plans



Bay Mills Indian Community's & Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians

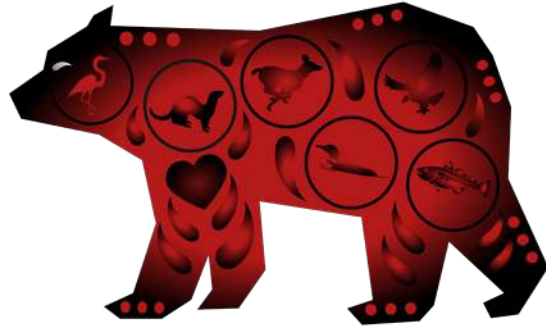
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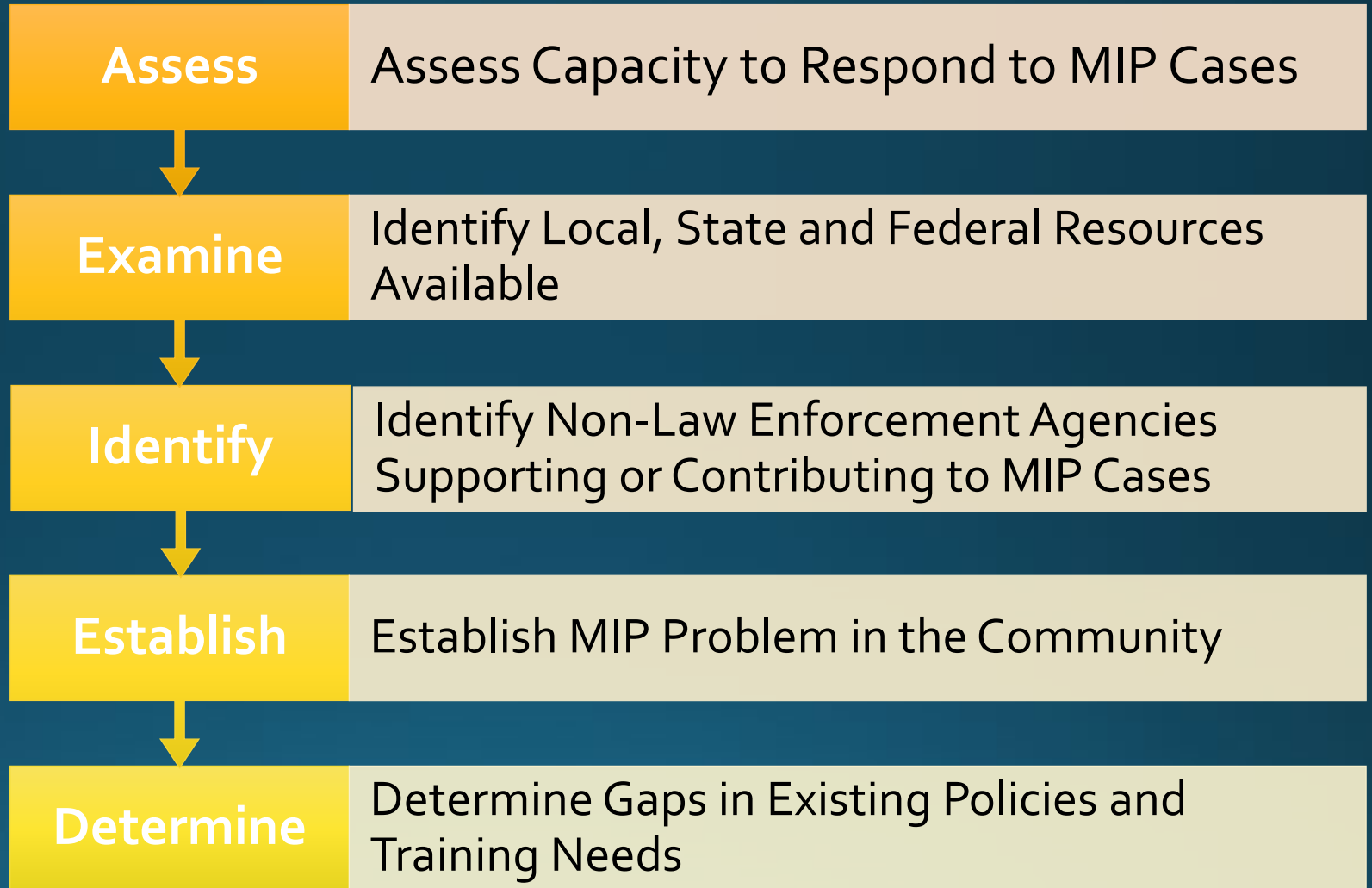
This Tribal Community Response Plan (TCRP) for Missing Persons Cases provides guides tailored to the specific needs, resources and culture of the Gnoozhekaaning, *Place of the Pike*, or Bay Mills Indian Community, to utilize when responding to missing and murdered persons



MISSION

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians will utilize the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Person (MMIP) Tribal Community Response Plan (TCRP) to ensure a comprehensive and collaborative response to all reports of missing and murdered individuals while operating within a victim-centered, trauma-informed and culturally-honoring multi-disciplinary team approach

Sault Tribe
and
Bay Mills
Tribal
Law Enforcement



Bay Mills Police Department Missing Person Checklist*

<input type="checkbox"/> Activate body camera or vehicle mounted camera, if circumstances and policy allow.	<input type="checkbox"/> Interview person(s) who made the initial report.
<input type="checkbox"/> Confirm the person is in fact missing (check jail, hospital).	<input type="checkbox"/> Confirm the person is in fact missing.
<input type="checkbox"/> Identify the circumstances of the missing episode.	<input type="checkbox"/> Identify the circumstances of the missing episode.
<input type="checkbox"/> Determine when, where, and by whom the missing person was last seen.	<input type="checkbox"/> Determine when, where, and by whom the missing person was last seen.
<input type="checkbox"/> Interview the individuals who last had contact with the missing person.	<input type="checkbox"/> Interview the individuals who last had contact with the person.
<input type="checkbox"/> Complete the Bay Mills Missing Person Worksheet and note if special circumstances apply (Amber Alert, Silver Alert, etc.).	<input type="checkbox"/> Obtain a detailed description of the missing person, abductor, and any vehicles used.
<input type="checkbox"/> Notify your supervisor and the detective branch (if applicable).	<input type="checkbox"/> Notify your supervisor and the detective branch. <input type="checkbox"/> Notify local FBI agent (cell phone).
<input type="checkbox"/> Notify local FBI agent (cell phone).	<input type="checkbox"/> Secure recent photographs of the missing person/abductor.
<input type="checkbox"/> Secure recent photos/videos of the missing person and the alleged abductor.	<input type="checkbox"/> Make LEIN Entry for Missing Person IMMEDIATELY and any information about a suspected abductor is entered into the NCIC Wanted Person File. Ensure the entry includes a Person Abduction (CA) flag if appropriate.
<input type="checkbox"/> Contact Chippewa County Central Dispatch IMMEDIATELY to ensure that the information about a suspected missing person is entered into LEIN. If information about a potential abductor is available, ensure it is entered into the LEIN Wanted Person File. Ensure the entry includes a Person Abduction (CA) flag if appropriate.	<input type="checkbox"/> Evaluate whether the circumstances meet AMBER, ASHANTT or SILVER Alert criteria and/or other immediate community notification protocol if not already activated.
<input type="checkbox"/> Request Central Dispatch release information for broadcast updates.	<input type="checkbox"/> Discuss plan activation with supervisor.
<input type="checkbox"/> Contact Bay Mills Chief of Police to update Chief on investigation and circumstances.	<input type="checkbox"/> Determine the need for external rapid deployment support such as FBI's Person Abduction Rapid Deployment (CARD). <input type="checkbox"/> NCMEC's Team Adam <input type="checkbox"/> Relay detailed descriptive information to Central Dispatch for broadcast updates.
<input type="checkbox"/> Determine need for external rapid deployment support from FBI or other local agency.	<input type="checkbox"/> Determine need for additional personnel including investigative and supervisory staff. <input type="checkbox"/> Brief and update all additional responding personnel.
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<input type="checkbox"/> Conduct an immediate and thorough search of the missing person's home, even if they went missing from a different location. If available call in K-9 unit to assist.	<input type="checkbox"/> Conduct an immediate, thorough search of the missing person's home (Even if the person was reported missing from a different location).
<input type="checkbox"/> Inquire if the person has access to the internet and evaluate need to review social media or other online activity. Obtain and preserve electronic devices.	<input type="checkbox"/> Inquire if the person has access to the internet and evaluate its potential role. Do not overlook activity on social media accounts or other online apps and platforms. (PRESERVE ELEC/TROCK DEVICES)
<input type="checkbox"/> Identify and separately interview everyone at the scene if possible record interviews on body camera. Note name, address, and phone numbers for each person interviewed.	<input type="checkbox"/> Identify and separately interview everyone at the scene. Make sure their interview and identifying information is properly recorded. To aid in this process, if possible, take pictures or record video image of everyone present. Vehicle mounted or body cameras may be helpful with this task. Note name, address, home/business phone numbers of each person. <input type="checkbox"/> Determine each person's relationship to the missing person.

*Each incident is to be assessed on a case-by-case basis. This list is provided as a resource to outline various options, tools, and strategies. Not every option will be applicable in every case. Use your judgment and consult with your supervisors.

Sault Tribe Law Enforcement Missing Person Checklist*

<input type="checkbox"/> Activate body camera or vehicle mounted camera, if circumstances and policy allow.	<input type="checkbox"/> Obtain names/addresses/phone numbers of the person's friends/associates and other relatives and friends of the family.
<input type="checkbox"/> Interview person(s) who made the initial report.	<input type="checkbox"/> Determine if any suspicious activity or people were seen in the area.
<input type="checkbox"/> Confirm the person is in fact missing.	<input type="checkbox"/> Determine if any people were seen who seemed unusual, strange, or out of place.
<input type="checkbox"/> Identify the circumstances of the missing episode.	<input type="checkbox"/> Continue to keep communications and apprised of all appropriate developing information for broadcast updates. <input type="checkbox"/> Seal/protect scene and area of the person's home.
<input type="checkbox"/> Determine when, where, and by whom the missing person was last seen.	<input type="checkbox"/> Evaluate the contents and appearance of the person's room/residence: <input type="checkbox"/> Items such as a hairbrush, a toothbrush, or undergarments in the event that investigators may need to undertake DNA analysis. <input type="checkbox"/> Items with the person's fingerprints/footprints/teeth impressions. Determine if any of the person's personal items are missing. If possible, photograph/take videos of these items. <input type="checkbox"/> Any personal documents such as banking statements and credit card statements as well as all bank card information. <input type="checkbox"/> Any written material such as a journal.
<input type="checkbox"/> Interview the individuals who last had contact with the person.	<input type="checkbox"/> Ascertain if the person has a cellphone or other electronic communication device and obtain the most recent records of their use. What is the make of phone and the cell phone Provider? As well, do you know if they were active on a chat line or other social on-line network such as Facebook?
<input type="checkbox"/> Obtain a detailed description of the missing person, abductor, and any vehicles used.	<input type="checkbox"/> Extend search to surrounding areas and vehicles, including those abandoned, and other places of concealment such as abandoned appliances, pools, wells, sheds, or other areas considered to be "attractive nuisances."
<input type="checkbox"/> Notify your supervisor and the detective branch. <input type="checkbox"/> Notify local FBI agent (cell phone).	<input type="checkbox"/> Treat areas of interest as potential crime scenes including all areas where the person may have been or was going to be located. <input type="checkbox"/> Determine if surveillance or security cameras in the vicinity may have captured relevant information. <input type="checkbox"/> Review sex offender registries to determine if registered individuals live/work in the area or might otherwise be associated with the case. <input type="checkbox"/> Interview other family members, friends/associates of the person and friends of the family to determine: <input type="checkbox"/> When such last saw the person. <input type="checkbox"/> What they think happened to the person. <input type="checkbox"/> If the person had complained about being approached by anyone. <input type="checkbox"/> Person's social networking accounts and usernames. <input type="checkbox"/> If the person utilizes chat apps on their cellphone. <input type="checkbox"/> If the person has mentioned meeting anyone online.
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<input type="checkbox"/> Evaluate whether the circumstances meet AMBER, ASHANTT or SILVER Alert criteria and/or other immediate community notification protocol if not already activated.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Discuss plan activation with supervisor.	
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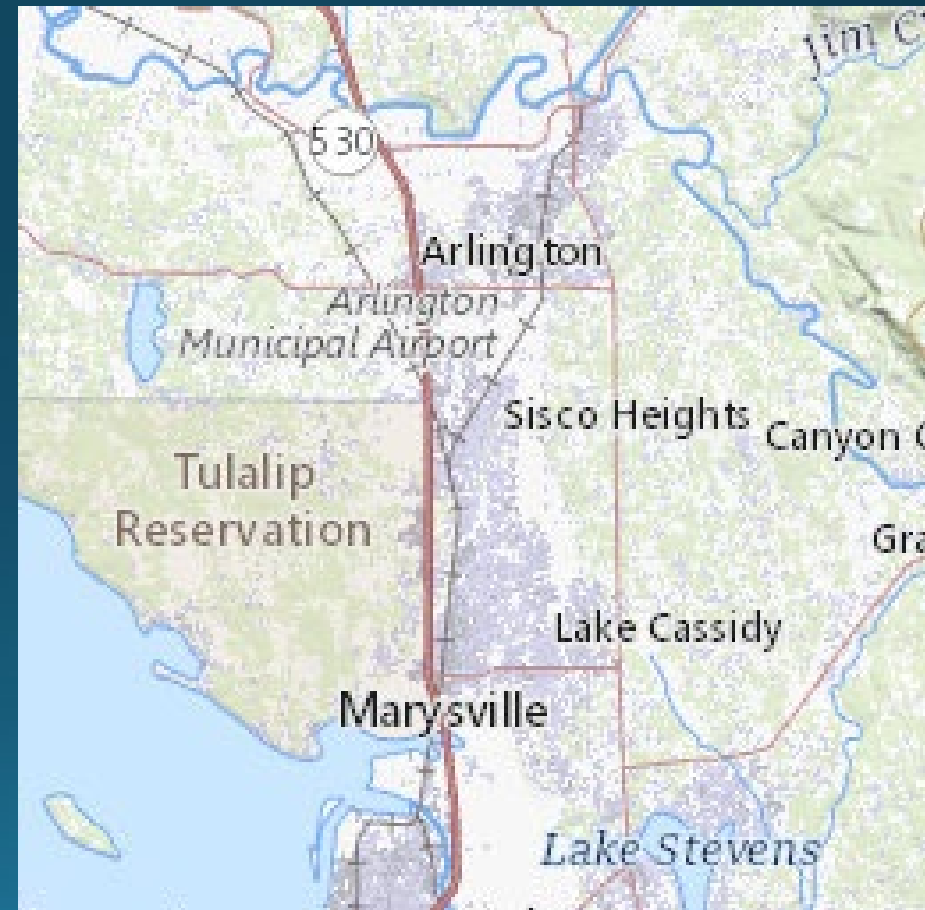
Western and Eastern Districts of Washington State

- 29 Federally Recognized Tribes in Washington
 - 4 in the Eastern District
 - 25 in the Western District
- Averaging 130 missing statewide
- Averaging 35 missing from tribal lands
- Yakama Nation



Tulalip

Human Trafficking Response Protocol First Completed TCRP



Yakama Nation



- Reservation area is 2,186 square miles
- Approx. 32,000 residing within boundaries
- I-82 along eastern border
- SR 97 north-south from Oregon
- City of Yakama just outside



Washington MMIP/W Task Force

- Established 2021
- Listening Sessions
- 2 Statewide Summits
- Staff funded by WA-AG
- Statewide use of NAMUS
- DATA and Research
- Coordination among agencies
- Improving communications and transparency
- Missing Indigenous Person Alert System (MIP)
- Funding of unsolved cases unit
- Expansion of jurisdiction of tribal law enforcement investigating MMIP/W cases
- Endorsement of TCRP project



Regional Tribal MMIP Listening/Consultation Objectives

- Tribes/Tribal Associations-Organizations Invited to Co-Host
 - in-person, hybrid - ZOOM Listening/Consultations
- Alaska MMIP working group and stakeholder introductions
 - Resources and Response
 - Pilot Projects
 - Build Relationships
 - Develop Contact Lists
- MMIP - Tribal Community Response Plan Pilot Projects
- Tribes and community members were invited to share MMIP stories, experiences, history, concerns, response resources, successes, solutions, and training needs.



Operation RAAVEN

United States Attorney, District of AK
(Rural Alaska Anti-Violence Enforcement Network)

- Promote Public Safety in Rural Alaska
- Prosecution
- Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Coordinator
- Training
- Grants
- Law Enforcement & Re-entry Coordinator



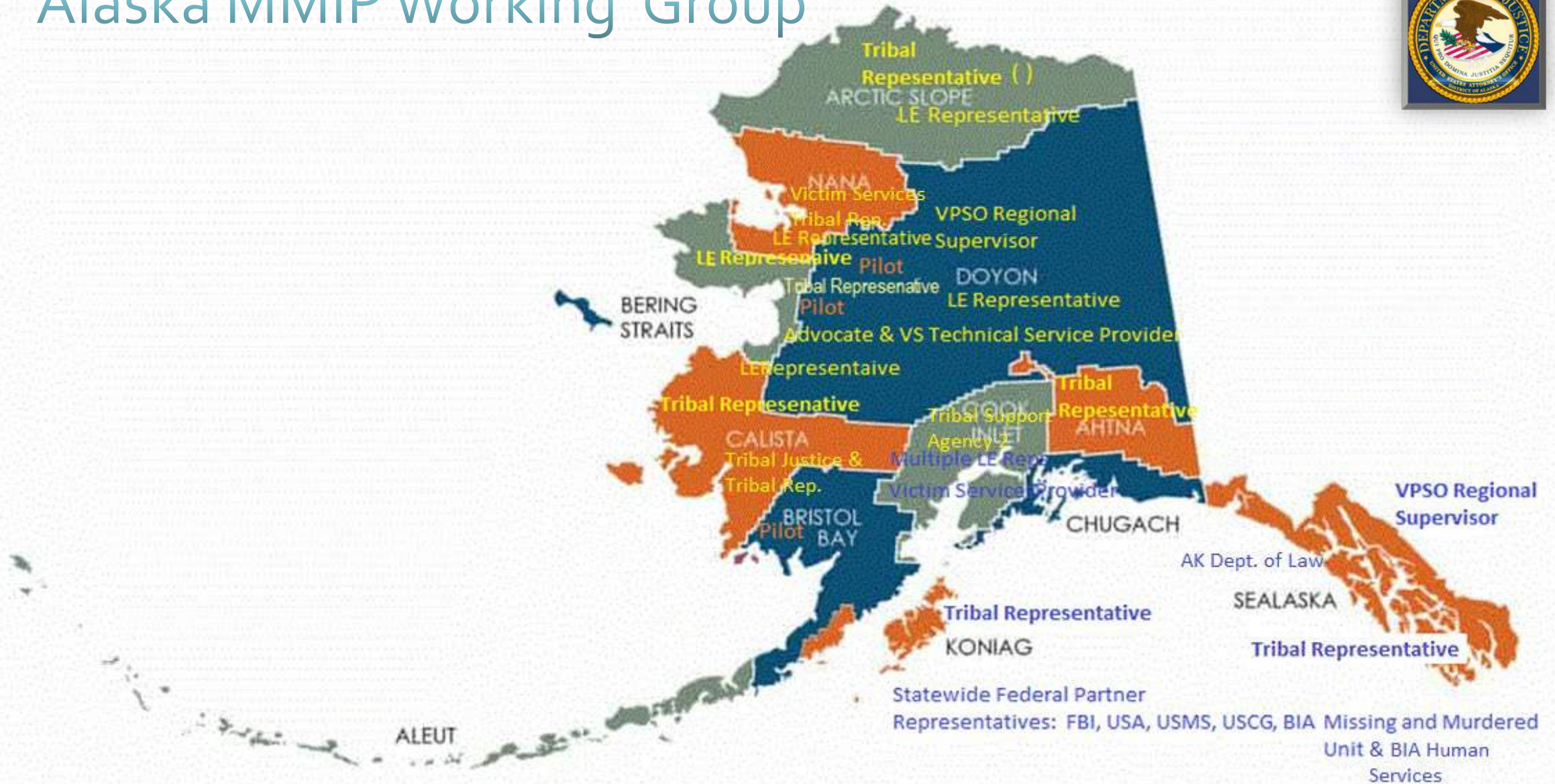
Alaska MMIP - Statewide Working Group

Stakeholders/Providers/LE: Resources & Response

- Statewide, Tribal MMIP Focus, Stakeholders, and Multidisciplinary Providers. (September – bi-monthly)
- Federal Law Enforcement Partners
- Alaska State Troopers
 - Village Public Safety Officer Regional Supervisors (3-tribal)
- Alaska Department of Law
- Municipal Law Enforcement
- Victims and Advocacy Services (5 – tribal)
- Tribal Members & TCRP Pilot Site Members (12 – tribal)



Alaska MMIP Working Group



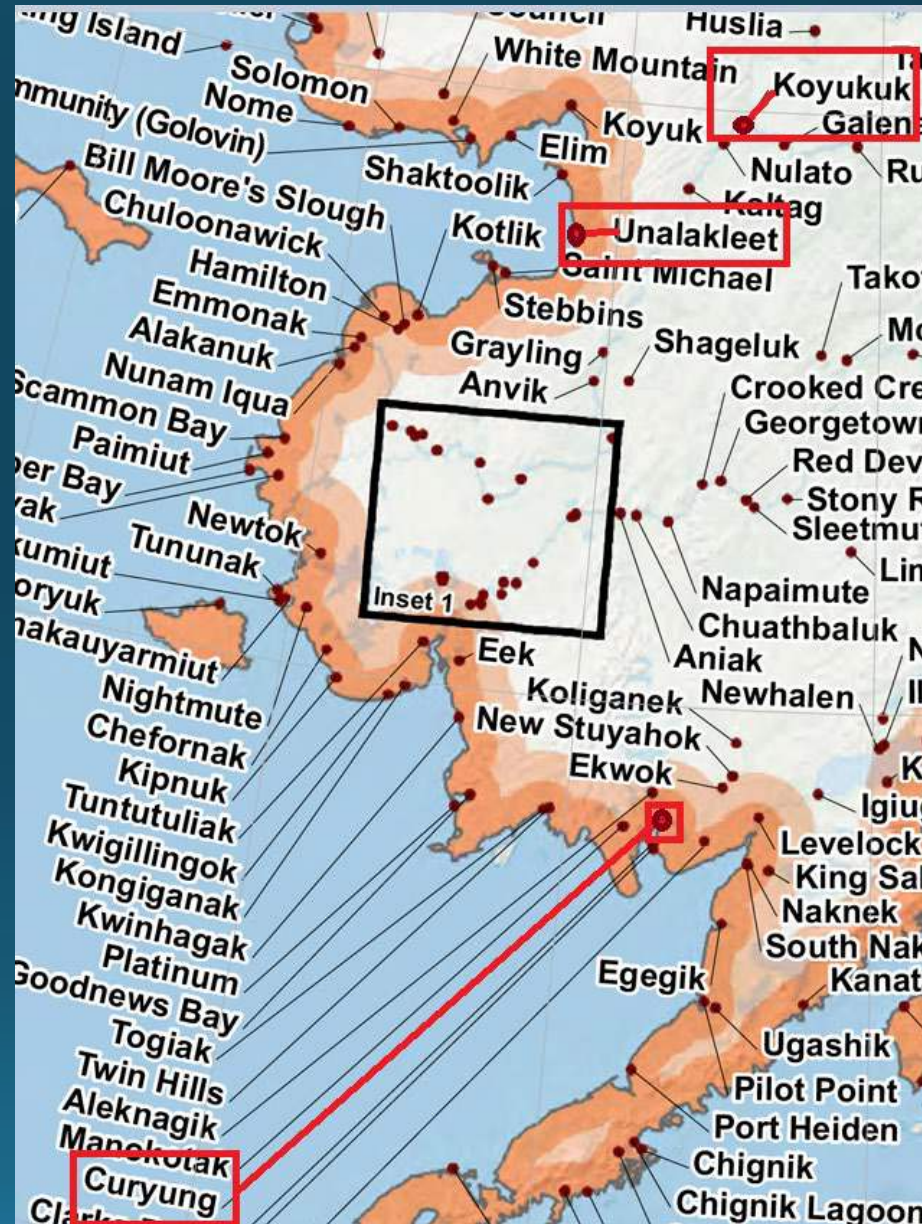
Alaska MMIP - Pilot Program

3 Volunteer Tribes – Tribal Community Response Plans

- 3 Pilot Site: Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons - Tribal Community Response Plans
- Curyung Tribal Council of Dillingham, Native Village of Unalakleet, & Koyukuk Native Village
- Human Trafficking and Domestic Violence concerns.
- Healthy relationship support building, response training and collaboration
- Scheduled South SE Tribes, Fairbanks, Unalaska (2023)



3 Missing and
Murdered
Indigenous Person –
Tribal Community
Response Plan
Pilot Project
Volunteer
Alaskan Tribes



Human Trafficking Myths

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| 3. Human Trafficking requires transporting victims. | 3. |
| 4. | |



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5. Trafficked by romantic partner, spouses, or family



What Is Human/Sex Trafficking

➤ AK Native Women, Men, Girls and Boys are Victims of Trafficking

➤ Force

➤ Fraud

➤ Coercion

➤ Required to provide labor or commercial sex

➤ **Any commercial sex of a minor: note the age of majority for trafficking in Alaska is 18.** (other conditions not required.)



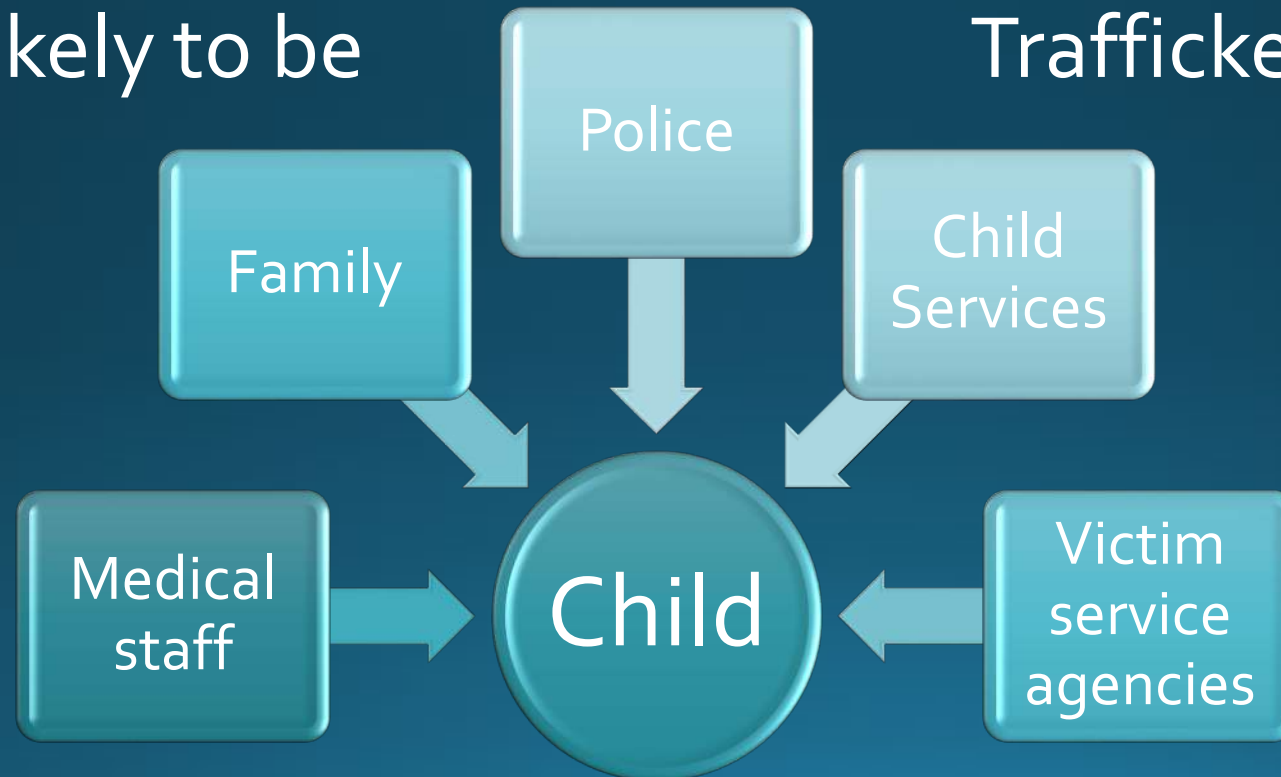
(It could be your _____.)



Human Trafficking/Domestic Violence Prevention

- Support/Value our at-risk youth
- Children who have experienced physical, sex abuse, domestic violence and other Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) are more likely to be Trafficked.

We have provided service to them.



We have responded to them or interacted with them.



Keeping Tribal Children & Members Safe

- Talk to your child and family about sex trafficking and human trafficking.
 - Romance, False Promises, Flattery, Drugs, Gifts/Payback, Isolate, Normalize Sex (MissingKids.org/NetSmartz)
 - Recruiting Traffickers are using peers to recruit minors or peers may be trafficked by peers
 - They may loiter in Native Youth coming together places: Juvenile Detention Centers, Homeless Centers, Community & Activity Centers, Bars, Continuing Education Institutions, Commercial Fishing Centers, Oil and Mineral Operations, Tourism Centers, other...



Human Trafficking Prevention

- Strong cultural connections and identity activities
- Strong family, school, church, community ties
 - Safe people network – “I can tell you anything connections.”
 - Building, “You are valuable and important.” networks
- Education and outreach on stranger danger in your community, in travel, social media, and gaming

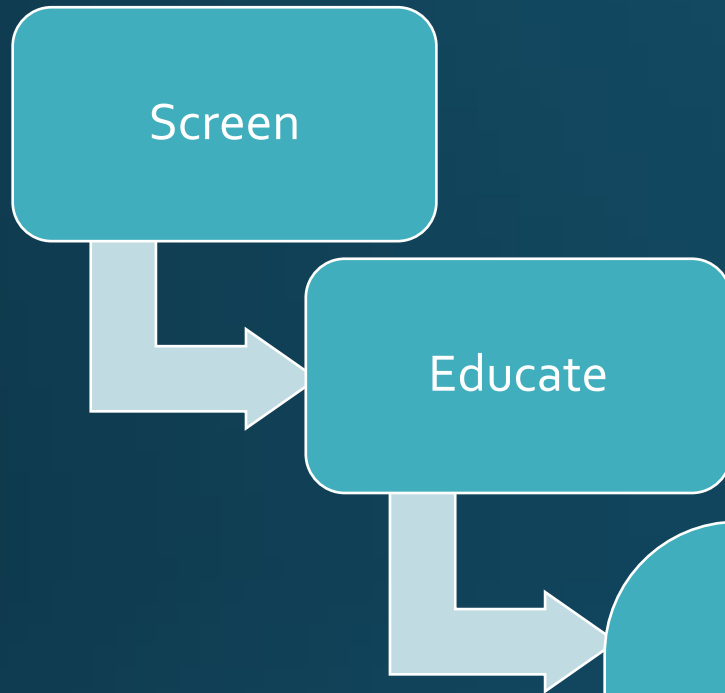


Where to go for help in response to Human Trafficking (MMIP)

- Law Enforcement: 911 or local dispatch numbers
- Tribal Clinics and Hospitals
- Child Advocacy Centers (CAC)
- Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Shelters
- Priceless Alaska, other direct service-based organizations
- Victim Services/Agency Support Organizations



Recognition and Intervention



The Human Trafficking
Capacity Building Center:
Connection to Resources
Projects to Build Response
Working with partners
Contact@ovc-htcbc.org

Resources:
Clinics, Hospitals, and Tribal Associations (TANF)
Child Advocacy Centers (CAC)
DV/SA Shelters
Law Enforcement, Troopers, VPSO's, TPO's, VPO's, Municipal LE
Re-Entry, Priceless Alaska, Other Service Organizations
FBI, USMS, State (upon request of local and state Law Enforcement)
MMIP Coordinator

Recognition and Intervention

Consider adding additional questions to 7-item screen
Human Trafficking indicators specific

Question	Respondent Answers	Notes
1. Sometimes lies are used to trick people into accepting a job that doesn't exist, and they get trapped in a job or situation they never wanted. Have you ever experienced this, or are you in a situation where you think this could happen?	Yes No Declined to Answer Don't Know	
2. Sometimes people make efforts to repay a person who provided them with transportation, a place to stay, money, or something else they needed. The person they owe money to may require them to do things if they have difficulty paying because of the debt. Have you ever experienced this, or are you in a situation where you think this could happen?	Yes No Declined to Answer Don't Know	
3. Sometimes people do unfair, unsafe, or even dangerous work or stay in dangerous situation because if they don't, someone might hurt them or someone they love. Have you ever experienced this, or are you in a situation where you think this could happen?	Yes No Declined to Answer Don't Know	
4. Sometimes people are not allowed to keep or hold on to their own identification or travel documents. Have you ever experienced this, or are you in a situation where you think this could happen?	Yes No Declined to Answer Don't Know	



Recognition and Intervention

National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center

Adult Human Trafficking Screening Tool and Guide

Administration of Children and Families Office of Trafficking in Persons

5. Sometimes people work for someone or spend time with someone who does not let them contact their family, spend time with their friends, or go where they want when they want. Have you ever experienced this, or are you in a situation where you think this could happen?	Yes No Declined to Answer Don't Know	
6. Sometimes people live where they work or where the person in charge tells them to live, and they're not allowed to live elsewhere. Have you ever experienced this, or are you in a situation where you think this could happen?	Yes No Declined to Answer Don't Know	
7. Sometimes people are told to lie about their situation, including the kind of work they do. Has anyone ever told you to lie about the kind of work you're doing or will be doing?	Yes No Declined to Answer Don't Know	



Recognition and Intervention

Consider adding additional culture questions

- Learned from focus groups with Native youth.
- Identify questions that may indicate loss of cultural identity and/or historical trauma.
 - Ex.) Do you feel connected with your Alaska Native culture, in terms of language, cultural activities, etc.)?
___ No ___ Yes

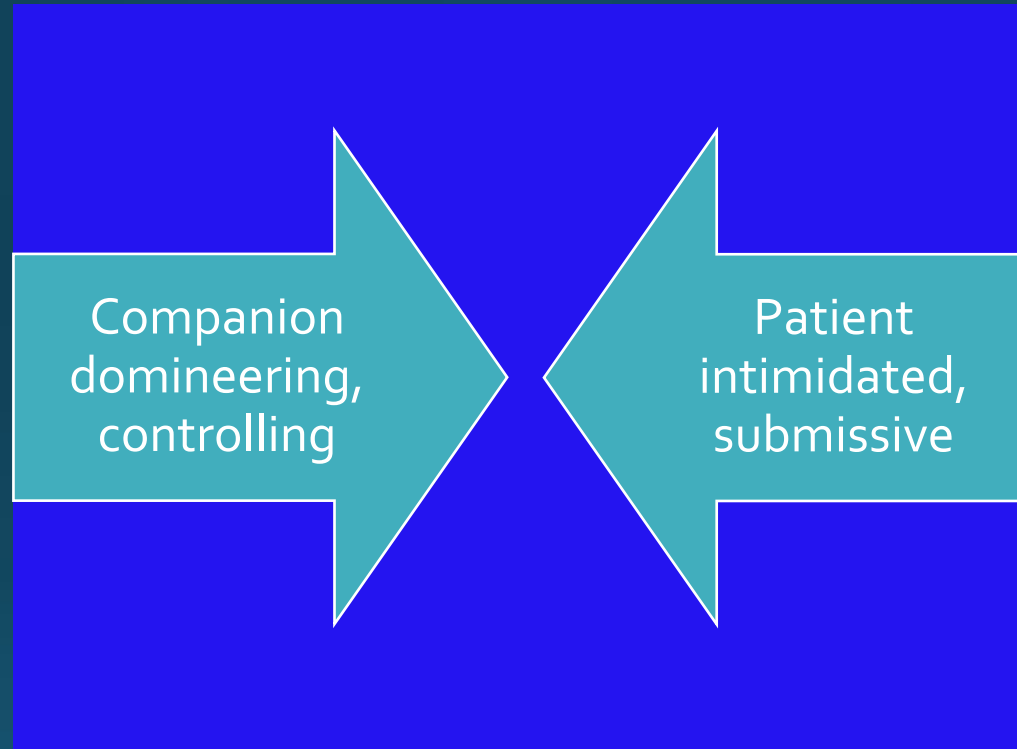


Recognition and Intervention

Gives false
Information.

Or

Restricts patient
from talking or
talks for them.



Does not know
where they are
staying or basic
information about
the city.

Gives false
information.



Human Trafficking and Health Care Resources

- Health, Education, Advocacy, Linkage (HEAL) Trafficking Because Human Trafficking is a Public Health Issue, HEAL Trafficking and Hope for Justice's Protocol Toolkit.
- Physicians Against the Trafficking of Humans (PATH) the American Medical Women's Association to increase education and identification of victims of trafficking. .
- The National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistance Center (NHTTAC) SOAR Online trainings for medical & other wellness professionals.
- Training and Technical Assistance offered through NHTTAC.
- Polaris Project has a list of resources for Human Trafficking and the Health Care Industry including a report to review the intersection of human trafficking and healthcare as well as recommendations for the industry.



National Resources in Response to MMIP and Human Trafficking

- Education and Outreach including:
 - How to talk about Human Trafficking
 - How to recognize Human/Sex Trafficking
 - How to report Human/Sex Trafficking

National Center for Missing & Exploited Children's CyberTipline



Call 1-800-843-5678


Call 24 hours everyday

<https://report.cybertip.org/>





NATIONAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING HOTLINE

- ◆ Call the **National Human Trafficking Hotline**  at **1-888-373-7888** to:
 - ◆ **GET HELP** and connect with a service provider in your area;
 - ◆ **REPORT A TIP** with information on potential human trafficking activity; or
 - ◆ **LEARN MORE** by requesting training, technical assistance, or resources.



<https://www.state.gov/humantrafficking>



Who is the Victim

- 'All I could do was scream:' Leslie King, a survivor of human trafficking, has record pardoned by Whitmer - <https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/technology/all-i-could-do-was-scream-leslie-king-a-survivor-of-human-trafficking-has-record-pardoned-by-whitmer/vi-AA16bZ8b?category=foryou>



Missing & Murdered Indigenous Persons

Tribal Community Response Plan

Human/Sex Trafficking

Any



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