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Crisis Response

In Native American Communities and & Alaskan Villages

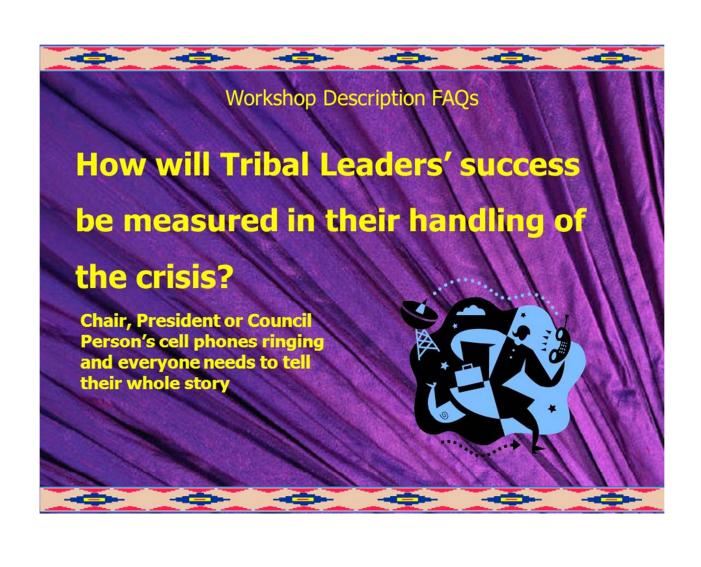




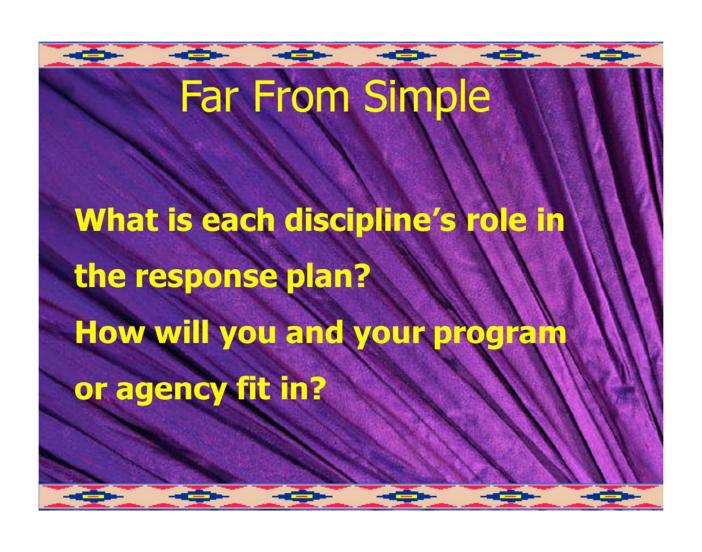
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TYPES OF VICTIMS

- •• The categories victim, primary victim, immediate victim, and direct victim include people whom the offender directly harms. Some victims prefer to call themselves survivors.
- •• Survivors are usually considered family and close friends of a homicide Victim. Some survivors call themselves "victims."
- •• Secondary victims or co-victims have a close relationship with the victim. Crime affects more than the immediate victim. It can have a ripple or domino effect that spreads to victims' extended families, their social circles, their professional communities, and to community members in general. Even people Living in other states or countries who hear about a crime may be deeply distressed.

GOAL is to send you home today



Prepared to develop, update, practice your program's structured crisis-intervention protocol.

Prepared to incorporate your program into your community's structured crisis intervention protocol.

Preparedness for:

- Response
- Resource
 Management
- Information sharing during a crisis

Call for more training/technical assistance

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