

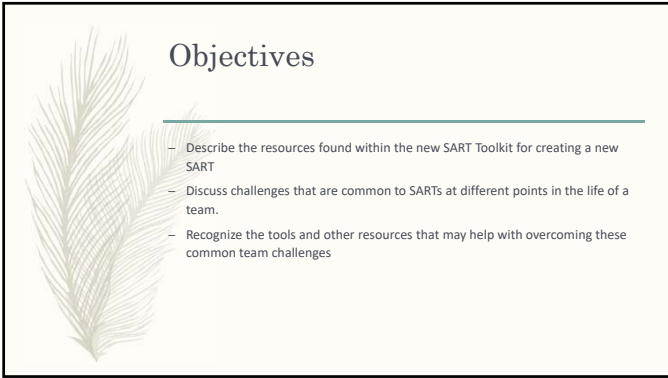
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Using the new SART Toolkit
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Objectives

- Describe the resources found within the new SART Toolkit for creating a new SART
- Discuss challenges that are common to SARTs at different points in the life of a team.
- Recognize the tools and other resources that may help with overcoming these common team challenges



SART TOOLKIT
Sexual Assault Response Team Toolkit



- Supporting victims
- Holding offenders accountable
- Increasing community safety

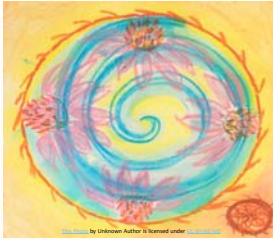


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Literature review
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Focus groups
49 states
129 articles

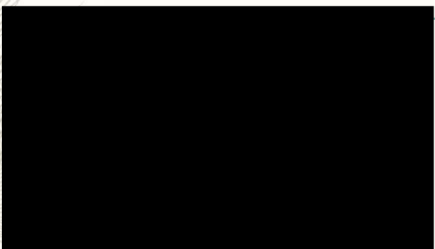
Tribal SART Models:


- Developing a tribe-specific SART for their community.
- Tribes are members of mainstream SARTs that serve both native and non-native victims.
- Tribal SARTs partner with mainstream communities to serve non-native victims.

Do you have a SART? WHO belongs?




Creating a SART





Building your SART

Building Relationships	SART Membership
Set up a Leadership Structure	Confidentiality



Building your SART

- Planning team
- Community readiness
- Look at local statistics and defining the problem
- Mission/goals readiness
- What agencies should be on the SART
- Resources available to you ([Resource Guide for Development of a SART in Tribal Communities](#))
- Sample Protocols ([Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan SART Policy & Protocol](#))



Garnering support of stakeholders




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Rights of Sexual Assault Victims*

- To Be Believed * To Be Safe *
- To Be Supported *
- To Heal *
- To Have a Sense of Justice *
- To Be Re-Empowered to Make their own Choices *
- To Have Options and Good Information *
- To Not be Re-Victimized *
- To Have Rights Protected

* From: Resource Guide For the Development of Sexual Assault Response Team in Tribal Communities, TLPI 2010

What challenges have you faced?



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Common challenges for SARTs



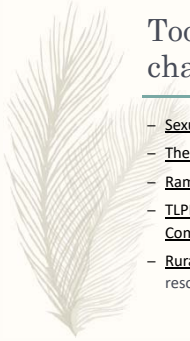
- Relationships within the community and with outside agencies should be included?
- Leadership
- Confidentiality
- Access to advocacy
- Access to SANE or medical forensic exams
- Jurisdiction or law enforcement challenges
- Healing options for victims

TA Providers to help overcome challenges



- [TLPI](#)
- [Redwind Consulting, Inc](#)
- [National Indigenous Women's Resource Center](#)
- [Southwest Center for Law and Policy](#)
- [National Indian Country Clearinghouse on Sexual Assault](#)
- [Stronghearts Native Helpline](#)
- [SVJI @MNCASA](#)
- [International Association of Forensic Nurses](#)

Tools to help overcome challenges



- [Sexual Assault Team Email list](#)
- [The SART Toolkit](#)
- [Ramsey County SART Protocol](#)
- [TLPI Resource guide for the development of a SART in Tribal Communities](#)
- [Rural Realities](#) Weds weekly on line posting with information, resources, and connections for SARTs

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