

Rural Sexual Violence Response National Conference


Transforming—Ourselves. Our Community. Our Response.



Thinking Outside the SART Box: Transforming our Teams

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Objectives



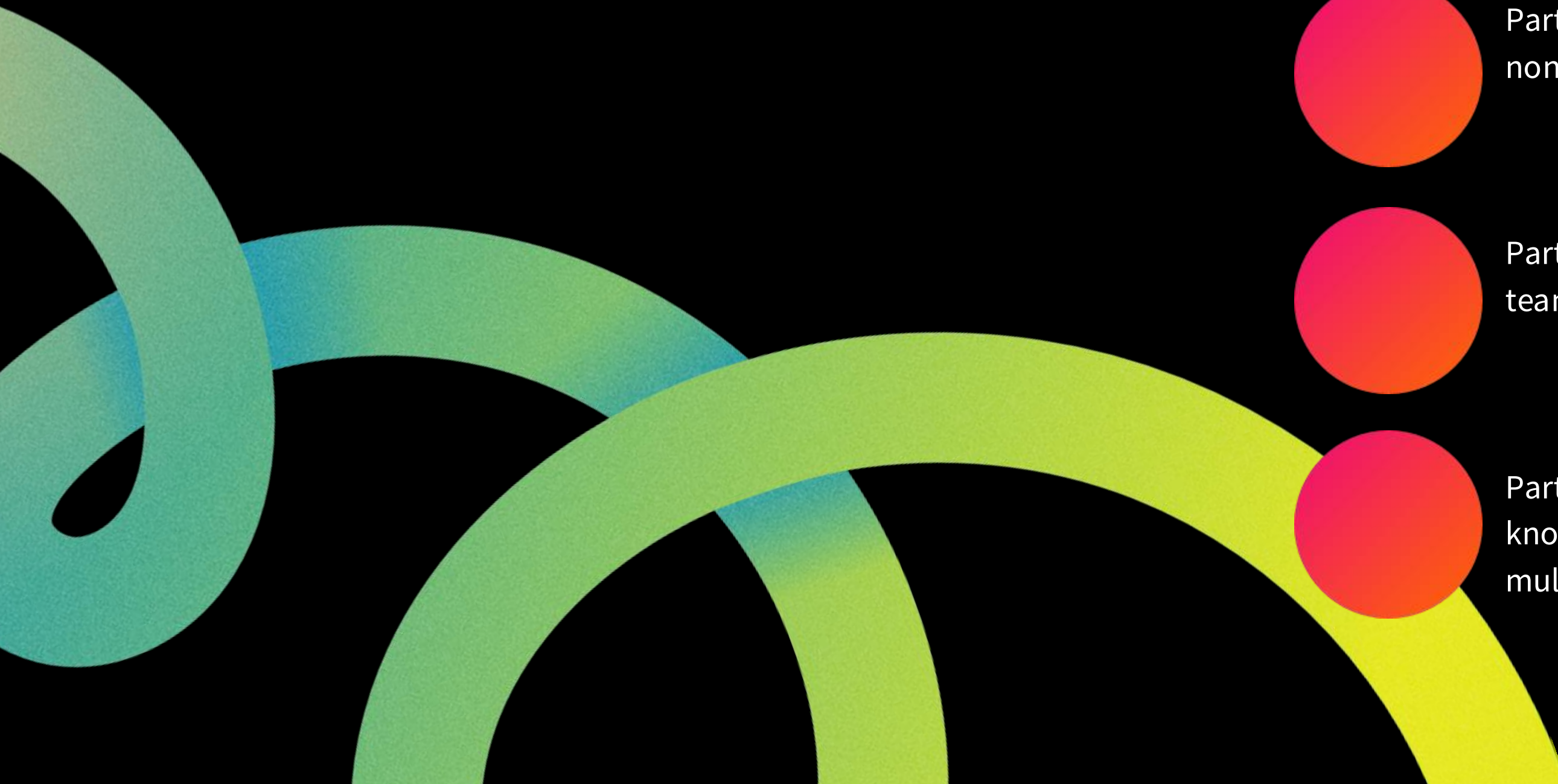
Participants will be able to identify nontraditional community partners



Participants will increase strategies for team/community engagement



Participants will have increase knowledge of sustainable, inclusive multidisciplinary team best practices



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Word association: SARTs

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What if things could be
different?

What are the possibilities?



My SART Journey



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01 SARTs & CCRTs

02 Data

03 Advisory Boards

04 Community Forums

05 Storytelling



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01 SARTs & CCRTs

SART

- Multidisciplinary team
- Protocol-focused
- Increase effective investigation and prosecution efforts

CCRT

- Multidisciplinary team
- Community-focused
- Identify and fill gaps for all survivors

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1 Embracing the Gifts of Diversity

2 Realizing the Role of Race, Power, and Injustice

3 Radical Hospitality: Invitation and Listening

4 Trust-Building and Commitment

5 Honoring Dissent and Embracing Protest

6 Adaptability to Community Change

04 Community Forums

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05 Storytelling

Across Ohio



Community Tables



Social Enterprises



Engaging legislators



Community Education



Transforming your Team

Defining Sexual Violence

Relationship

Actions





Defining Sexual Violence



What does sexual assault response mean?



**What experiences are people in your community having?
How are they being responded to?**



Relationships

Who is in your community?

Who are survivors disclosing to?

Who are survivors being harmed by?

Who are the bridge-builders?

Key community partners may include:

- Community residents
- Culturally specific organizations
- Tribal organizations
- Youth-serving organizations
- Elder-serving organizations
- Disabilities advocacy organizations
- LGBTQ centers
- HIV/AIDS community organizations
- Religious congregations and faith-based organizations
- Community advocacy groups
- Housing programs and homeless shelters
- Workforce development programs
- Health care providers and systems
- Mental and behavioral health care providers and systems
- Drug and alcohol treatment programs
- Residential care facilities
- Emergency responders and disaster managers
- City/urban planners, public works, and transportation departments
- Food banks and meal programs
- Educational institutions
- Child care and early learning centers
- Businesses
- Labor unions
- Local and state policymakers
- Local and state public health departments
- Child welfare services
- Adult protective services
- Restorative and transformative justice programs
- Law enforcement and corrections officials
- Civil legal programs
- Court systems
- Rape crisis centers, domestic violence agencies, and other violence prevention and survivor advocacy organizations

Each of these community partners will have different insights, resources, and capabilities to contribute. Connecting with both current and new partners creates opportunities to learn about each other's experiences related to disasters, sexual violence, and intersecting issues such as economic and housing insecurity, health disparities, barriers to services, trauma and healing, mutual aid, and more. Service providers and other community stakeholders can begin to identify shared goals, collective strengths, common challenges, and opportunities for collaboration in disaster planning, response, and recovery.

Relationship

Common vision, mission, and goals
Group agreements and conflict resolution
Rapport- and team-building
Support
Cultural humility



Action



What does your community need? What do survivors in your community need?



What does an active vs. passive team look like?

What are the possibilities?



Thank you!

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