



The Intersections of Collaboration and Communication in the Anti-Trafficking Movement

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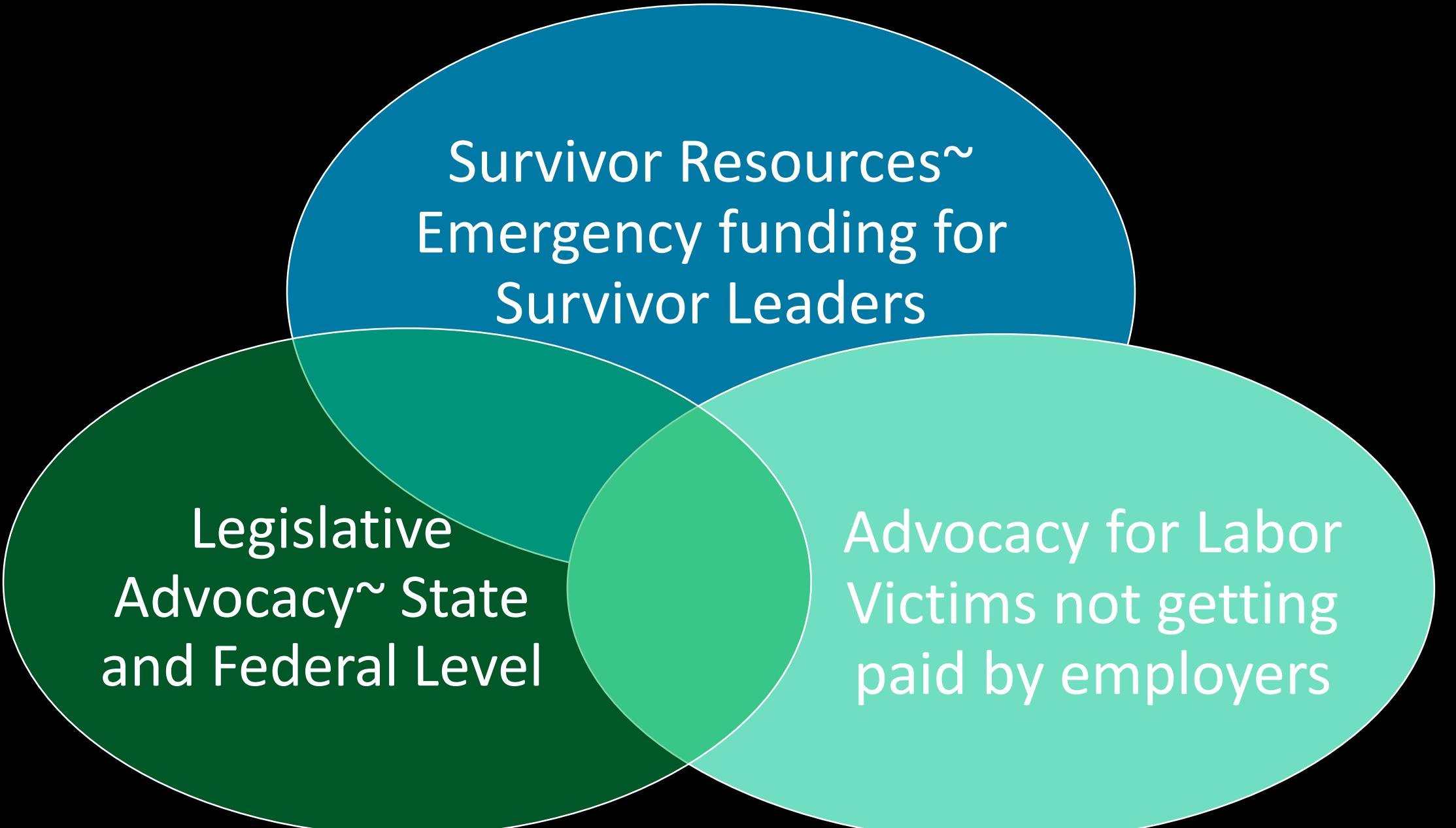
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Survivor Resources~
Emergency funding for
Survivor Leaders

Legislative
Advocacy~ State
and Federal Level

Advocacy for Labor
Victims not getting
paid by employers

We are More Than A Story...

We all do not look the same, most of us are in front of you daily.



I am a wife, mother, social worker, business woman, entrepreneur, former elected official and Survivor Leader.



In Plain Sight: A Face Of Child Sex Trafficking

I was sexually abused and trafficked from the ages of 1-14 by my biological father and his associates.

At 15, I testified to place my trafficker in prison

The State of Colorado brought 27 counts of child abuse, sexual abuse, endangerment, human trafficking, etc.

He pled guilty to 19 and was sentenced to 2 months and 8 months served.

He did not have to register as a sex offender, pay restitution or fines in 1994.

I learned how to live a dual life- I only showed people what I wanted them to see to protect my family. We are conditioned to believe we have one purpose.



Understanding the Vulnerabilities Facing Survivors

- Victims of human trafficking can be any age, gender, race, or immigration status; they live in cities, suburbs, and rural areas.
- Human traffickers relentlessly canvass ways to take advantage of people who find themselves in circumstances of extreme adversity or violence, experience discrimination, economic vulnerability, or dependence.
- Communities that experience some of these hardships may be particularly vulnerable to human trafficking- People will always try to use others for Profit, Product or Pleasure.
- We DO NOT need to keep reinventing the wheel: With an increased focus on Collaboration and Communication, we can continue to best support survivors.



Outdated Statistics



Lack of Funding



Lack of Best Practices & Standards



Division Among Leaders

Statistics have been used to analyze big data throughout many centuries. Individuals and companies alike rely upon statistics to understand large and complex sets of data and help us assess the significance of the data and the conclusions that are drawn from them.

Human trafficking has tied for the 2nd largest money making criminal activity in the world. Potentially billions of dollars are made on the exploitation of innocent men, women, boys and girls worldwide in this modern day form of slavery. At the center of this business model is greed, power, control and it is fueled by financial gain at any cost.

Human trafficking has been a long standing global issue. It has only been since the late 1990's that the United Nations established an anti-trafficking protocol and the United States passed the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act in 2000. Over the past decade and a half, the issue has become more publicized and we have seen a dramatic increase in efforts to educate, prevent, intervene, rescue and provide restorative services to victims of human trafficking.

There is no denying the strength that anti-trafficking leaders provide to all those affected by this crime. Truly, without committed leaders and collaborative teamwork, local, state and federal anti-trafficking efforts would not be where they are today.

Why do we need research and data collection from a survey?

Survivors, organization leaders, law enforcement, attorneys, and every other anti-trafficking stakeholder group knows that challenges are negatively impacting this movement and each other. Although we know the challenges exist, we need to identify and document them so that we can confirm the issues that need to be addressed. The only way we can document the successes and challenges is to ask questions in a private and secure survey.

Unite with other stakeholders to obtain national and global data

that can impact new legislation, privatized funding, and additional resources to benefit survivors of sex and labor trafficking and domestic servitude and help bring freedom, unity, and accountability to the anti-trafficking movement.

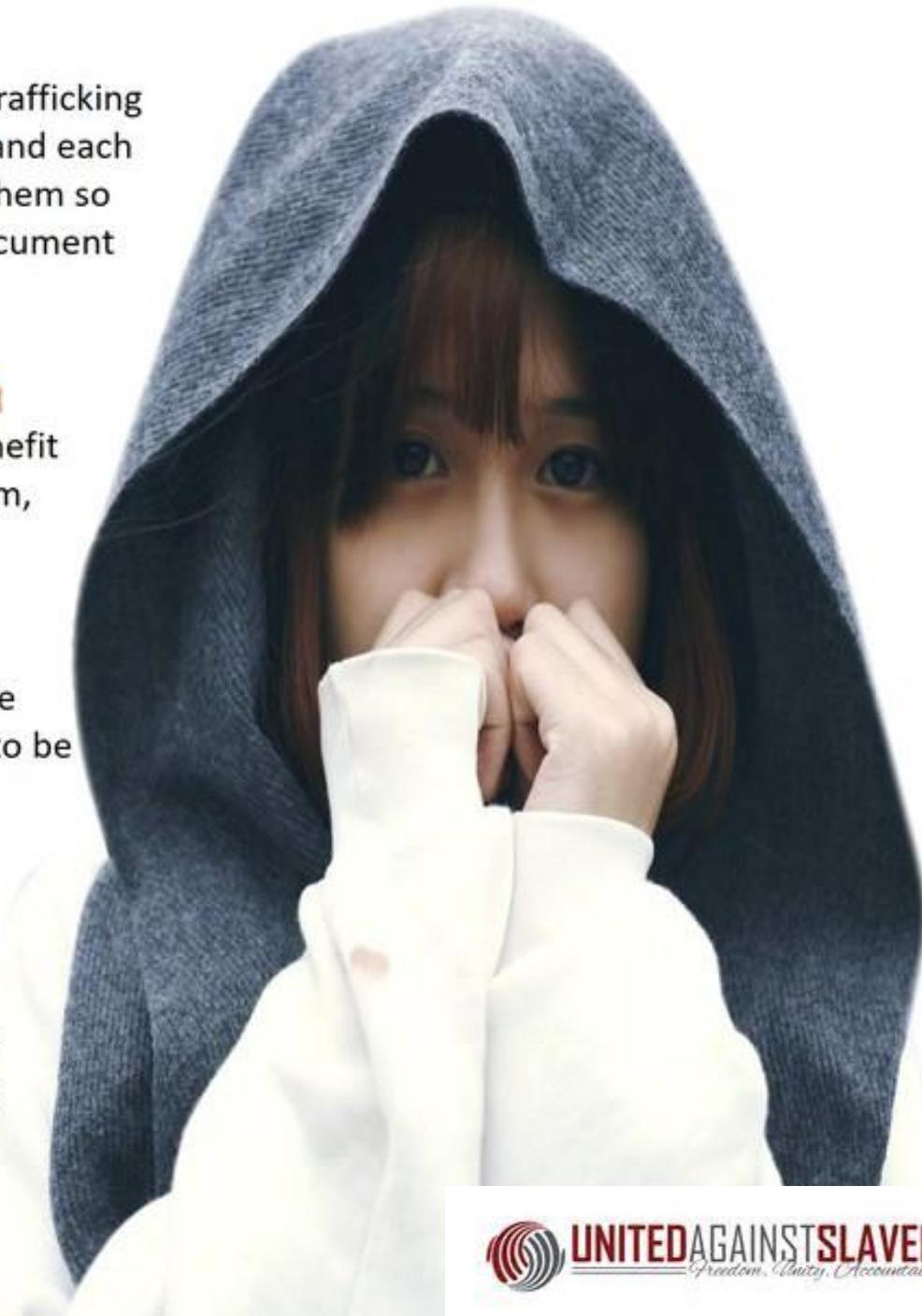
Let's not just talk about these challenges going forward.

Let's stand united and collaboratively problem solve these challenges that affect the entire anti-trafficking movement...especially human trafficking victims still waiting to be freed from enslavement and survivors already in their healing journey.

The survey questions present public opinion questions and cover

hard topics among the stakeholder groups that generally are only discussed in private, but the entire movement knows they exist. The National Outreach Survey provides a safe and secure platform for everyone to use their voice without fear of retribution for speaking openly about challenges and successes they experience on the front lines.

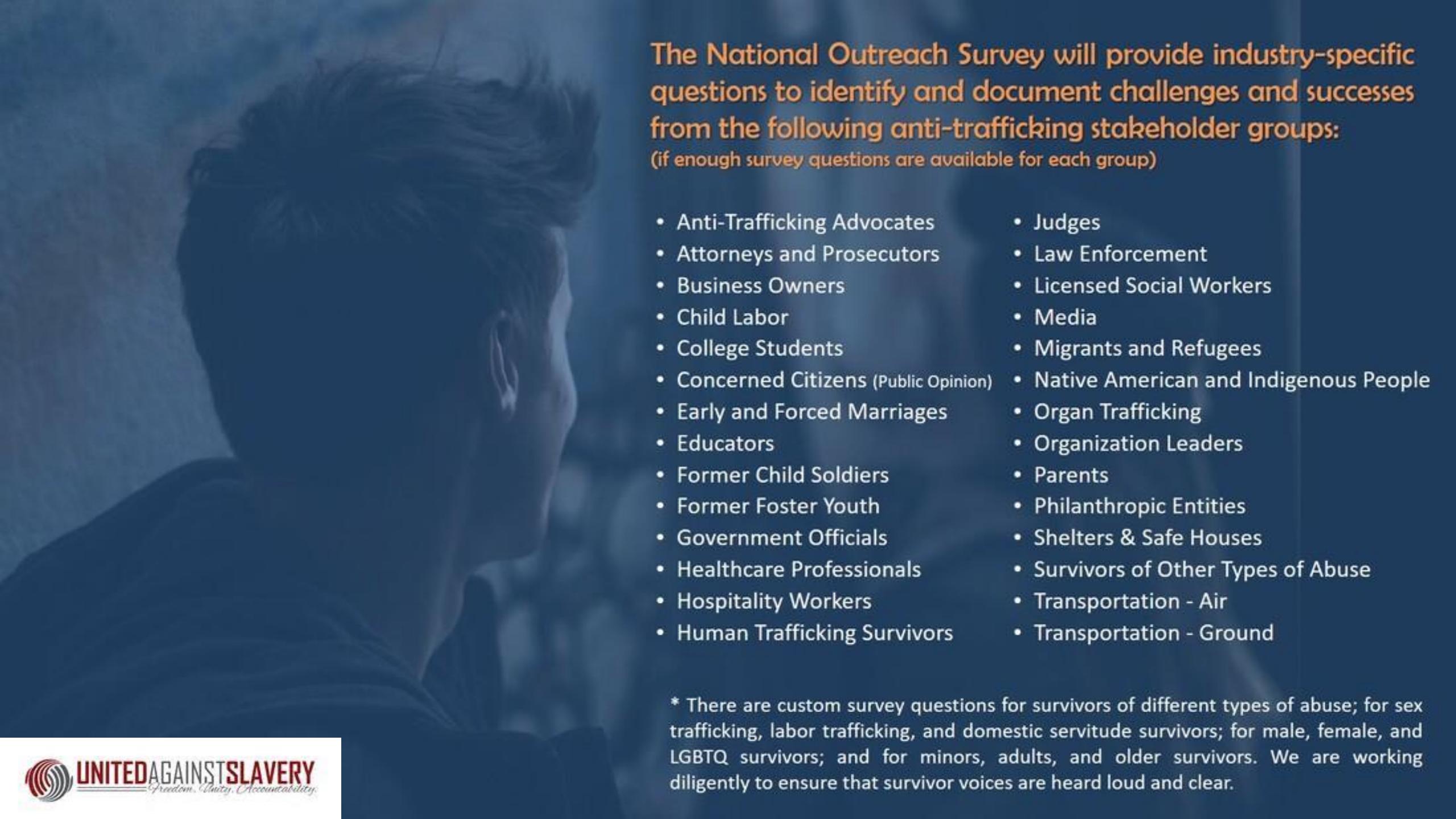
How can we change the course of history to end slavery if we don't problem-solve the challenges that are slowing us down?



Introducing the first global research and data collection for the main stakeholders in the fight against all forms of human trafficking.

United Against Slavery (UAS) provides a global platform to bridge the gap among anti-trafficking stakeholders to collaboratively address challenges affecting all of us combatting human trafficking on the front lines. Everyone has the opportunity to use their voice to impact change in the fight against all forms of human trafficking. The UAS research and data collection provides a place for freedom, unity, and accountability that will better serve all victims of human trafficking in the U.S. and abroad. Although the National Outreach Survey was designed with a national focus, it has a global impact and allows anti-trafficking stakeholders across the globe to let their voices be heard.

The data collected from the 2016 Pilot Survey confirmed the efficacy of our efforts and the upcoming National Outreach Survey will provide unprecedented opportunities to impact anti-trafficking growth. Survey respondents representing 47 states and 70 countries provided evidence-based data and identified challenges that slow down progress from seeing every man, woman, boy, and girl live free from exploitation.



The National Outreach Survey will provide industry-specific questions to identify and document challenges and successes from the following anti-trafficking stakeholder groups:
(if enough survey questions are available for each group)

- Anti-Trafficking Advocates
- Attorneys and Prosecutors
- Business Owners
- Child Labor
- College Students
- Concerned Citizens (Public Opinion)
- Early and Forced Marriages
- Educators
- Former Child Soldiers
- Former Foster Youth
- Government Officials
- Healthcare Professionals
- Hospitality Workers
- Human Trafficking Survivors
- Judges
- Law Enforcement
- Licensed Social Workers
- Media
- Migrants and Refugees
- Native American and Indigenous People
- Organ Trafficking
- Organization Leaders
- Parents
- Philanthropic Entities
- Shelters & Safe Houses
- Survivors of Other Types of Abuse
- Transportation - Air
- Transportation - Ground

* There are custom survey questions for survivors of different types of abuse; for sex trafficking, labor trafficking, and domestic servitude survivors; for male, female, and LGBTQ survivors; and for minors, adults, and older survivors. We are working diligently to ensure that survivor voices are heard loud and clear.

Data collected from the National Outreach Survey will be analyzed and presented in the following Reports:

Comprehensive Report

Academia will contribute articles for the Comprehensive Report that identify and problem solve those challenges. University participation and subject-matter experts will result in a greater number of topics covered with problem solving expertise.

Governor State Report on Human Trafficking

Data collected from survey respondents within each of the 50 states will be analyzed and presented in the first ever Governor State Report on Human Trafficking. Each Governor will receive a unique report from evidence-based data collected from participating anti-trafficking stakeholders/constituents in their own state.

Rome Consultation Report

For the last two years, we have been working with a member of the Rome Consultation, led by the Holy Father and Archbishop of Canterbury, as the global interfaith group is about to embark on a massive funding effort, with a focus on providing care for survivors. United Against Slavery will present a report to the Rome Consultation with data collected from the National Outreach Survey, as it relates to providing trauma-informed care and resources to survivors of all forms of human trafficking, and also best practices among the anti-trafficking movement.

Global Country Reports

Anti-trafficking activist and government officials will have the opportunity to submit customized questions for the survey respondents participating in each Country. That data will be analyzed and compiled into individual Country Reports.

Additional Reports

As part of a pilot test in the upcoming National Outreach Survey, select entities will have the opportunity to provide survey questions to the anti-trafficking stakeholder groups and UAS will present them with a Specialty Report. This test will confirm the efficacy and challenges of UAS becoming a go-to source for research and data collection among the main anti-trafficking stakeholders for potential, future National Outreach Surveys.





Sample Survivor Survey Questions.

Being abused later in life, did you find that there are more or less resources available for survivors over 40?

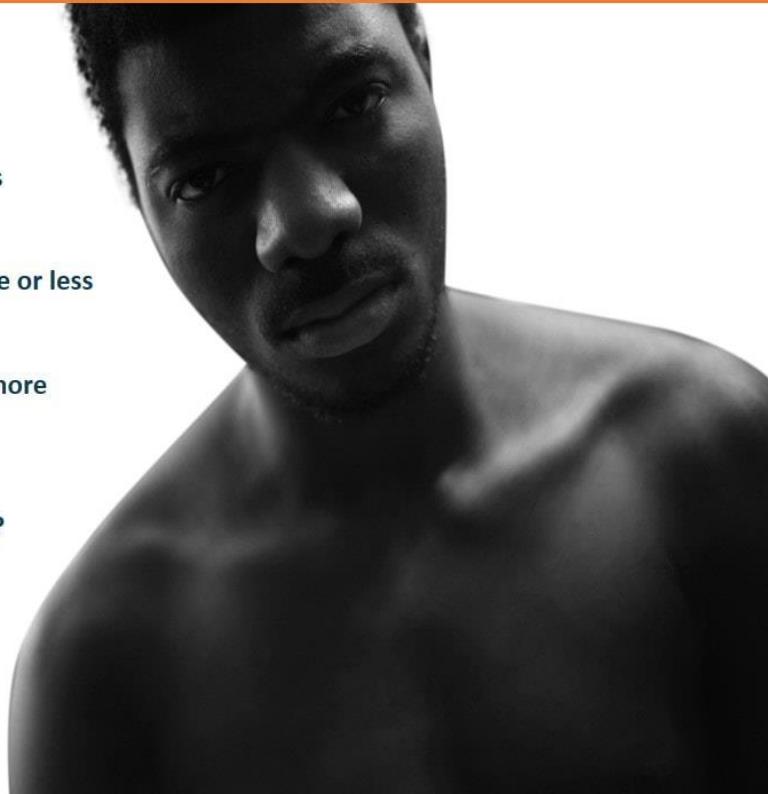
You identified as a male survivor, did you find that there are more or less resources available to male survivors?

You identified as an LGBTQ survivor, did you find that there are more or less resources available to LGBTQ survivors?

What do you think are the biggest barriers to significant breakthroughs in the fight against all forms of human trafficking?

Have you ever been asked to share the story of your abuse with others as awareness?

At what age do you remember being first exploited for sex or labor?



Long term Goals:

Prevention, Not Reaction



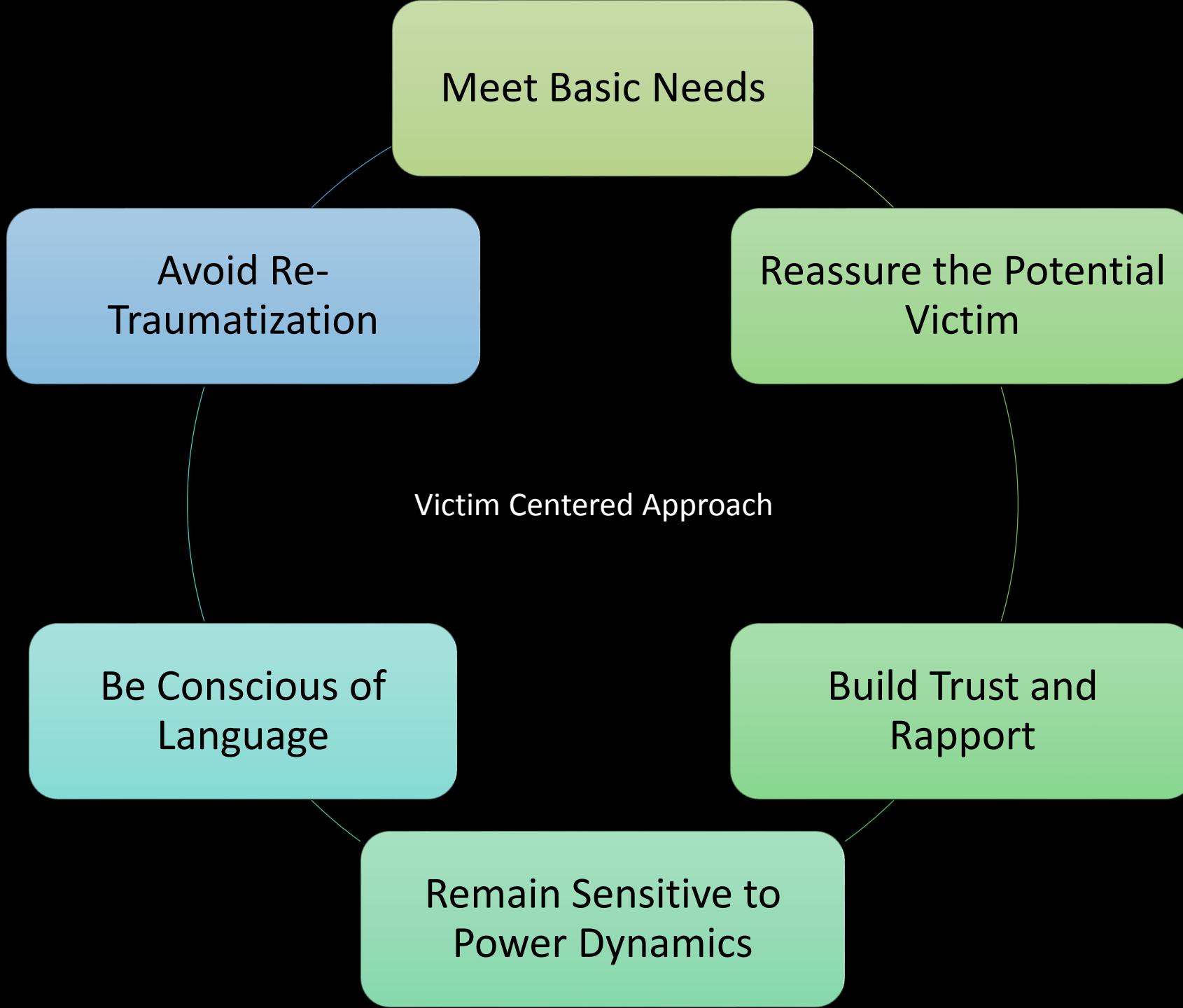
Looking past the “rescue”- we rescue shelter animals, not people: as of 2018, there are 565 beds in the US for survivors, there are only 8 available for boys and according to the FBI an average of 13,000 is needed at any given time.



Focusing on funding for after program care, complex trauma informed education with businesses, colleges, vocational training, to reduce recidivism and extended support for survivors complete with trauma informed trained mentor advocates.



Long-term for second hand trauma of first responders for less turn over and trauma informed situational response and collaboration



Questions???

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