

Strategies for collaborating in your community

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Goals

By the end of this session, we will...

- / Increase our understanding of approaches for collaborating with Tribal Councils, community leaders, and other partners
- / Be able to describe successful examples of partnerships
- / Be able to describe practical steps for partnering

Indigeneity: The Four Rs

/ Relationship

- The profound sense that we human beings are related, not only to each other, but to all things; a kinship relationship

/ Responsibility

- The understanding that we have a responsibility to care for all of our relatives (everything and everyone in our ecological niche)

/ Reciprocity

- All things are circular – in nature and in the dynamics between any entities in relationship with one another

/ Redistribution

- The purpose of balancing and rebalancing relationships; generosity is the most highly valued human quality



Reflect on and share about an experience you've had with one of these values in collaborating with others.

The Collaboration Spectrum Tool

Compete

Co-exist

Communicate

Cooperate

Coordinate

Collaborate

Integrate

Competition for clients, resources, partners, and public attention

No systematic connection between agencies or organizations

Inter-agency information sharing (for example, networking) As needed and often informal interaction on discrete activities or projects

Organizations
systematically
adjust and
align work with
each other for
greater
outcomes

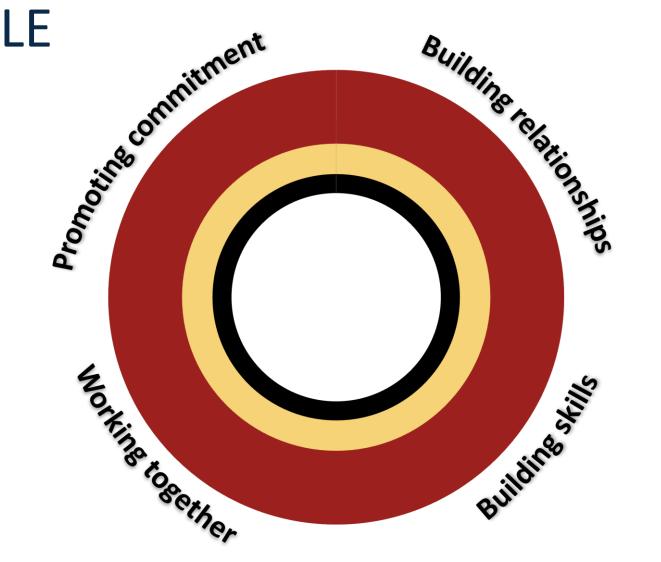
Longer term
interaction
based on
shared mission
and goals;
shared decision
makers and
resources

Fully integrated programs, planning, and funding

Low trust

High trust

The CIRCLE



Source: Chino, M., & DeBruyn, L. (2006). Building True Capacity: Indigenous Models for Indigenous Communities. American Journal of Public Health, 96(4), 596–599. https://doi.org/10.2105/AJPH.2004.053801

Introductions

- / Cindy Hoaglen (Round Valley Tribal TANF)
- / Daniel Delgado (Shingle Springs Tribal TANF)
- / Matthew Franklin (California Department of Social Services)

Small-group discussions

- / Think about a key leader or group in your community with whom you collaborate (or seek to collaborate).
 - Consider: Tribal Council, agency or department leaders, other programs or organizations, community Elders and leaders, etc.
- / Where do you see the greatest need for deeper collaboration? Why?
- / Consider the CIRCLE: Which step in the process might you invest in to cultivate and grow collaboration?
 - If you took this step, how might collaboration change (reference the Collaboration Spectrum Tool)?

Debrief discussion

- / What are some of the opportunities you discussed in your circles for deeper collaboration?
- / What ideas resonated with you? Would others in the room like to share their wisdom in this area?
- / What's next? How might you get started with collaboration? How might you grow and sustain an existing collaboration?

Thank you!