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TRIBAL SEXUAL ASSAULT RESOURCE SERIES
COMMUNITY BASED LEGAL DEVELOPMENT

TRIBAL SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE TEAM (SART) RESOURCE
This guide for development of a Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) in tribal communities is a guide to creating cohesive policies between tribal agencies. Victims of sexual assault deserve a coordinated, comprehensive response from a variety of community agencies. This SART Resource provides a starting point for developing victim-centered SART teams in your community.

TRIBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT PROTOCOL RESOURCE: SEXUAL ASSAULT
This guide for drafting or revising tribal law enforcement agency's protocols responding to sexual assault (including a model sexual assault protocol) is a tool for improving the investigation of sexual assault crimes. Effective investigations increase the likelihood of victim participation and increase the probability of convictions in tribal, state, and/or federal courts. Once your tribal government has strong laws in place, this publication will help you create policies and protocols for your law enforcement agency to enforce your laws.

TRIBAL PROSECUTOR PROTOCOL RESOURCE: SEXUAL ASSAULT
This guide for drafting or revising tribal prosecutor's protocols responding to sexual assault (including a model sexual assault protocol) is a tool for improving the prosecution of sexual assault crimes. Holding offenders accountable for their actions is a key part of making your community safe. This publication is designed to help your prosecutor's office ensure consistency and compassion for all survivors. This guide focuses on the development of an internal protocol for tribal prosecution. A prosecutor protocol can enhance the efforts of all community agencies in addressing sexual violence.

TRIBAL LEGAL CODE RESOURCE: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LAWS
This guide for drafting or revising victim-centered tribal laws against domestic violence is written with a philosophy that tribal laws should reflect tribal values. In addition, writing a tribal law usually requires careful consideration of how state and/or federal laws might apply in the community. This resource guide includes sample language and discussion questions which are designed to help tribal community members decide on the best laws for their community.

FOCUS GROUP ON PUBLIC LAW 280 AND THE SEXUAL ASSAULT OF NATIVE WOMEN FINAL REPORT
On August 15 - 16, 2007 the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) hosted a focus group in Green Bay, Wisconsin to discuss challenges to, and opportunities for, collaboration between states and tribes in Public Law 280 jurisdictions to address sexual assault in Indian country. The Tribal Law and Policy Institute (TLPI) provided technical assistance and collaborated with OVW on the design and delivery of the session. This final report details the event.

TRIBAL COURT JUDGES BENCH BOOK: SEXUAL ASSAULT
This is a resource for tribal judges who hear sexual assault cases in tribal courts. It provides background information on important sexual assault and tribal jurisdictional issues, as well as providing guidance in handling key issues at various stages of a sexual assault criminal trial.

TRIBAL LEGAL CODE RESOURCE: SEXUAL ASSAULT AND STALKING LAWS
This guide for drafting or revising victim-centered tribal laws against sexual assault and stalking is written with a philosophy that tribal laws should reflect tribal values. In addition, writing a tribal law usually requires careful consideration of how state and/or federal laws might apply in the community. This resource guide includes sample language and discussion questions which are designed to help tribal community members decide on the best laws for their community.

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