The Healthcare Professional’s Role Beyond the Clinical Setting

Trafficking In Persons Taskforce
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Learning Objectives

• By the end of this module, the participant will be able to
  – Identify ways to get TIP training, tell others, serve victims, and advocate against human trafficking
  – Describe how to get engaged in the 4 P’s
  – Explain the role of media, the internet and mobile technology in trafficking
  – Identify print, web and other media resources on TIP
  – Design strategies to fight TIP
Your Role

- Although the healthcare professional can serve ably within their clinic walls, seeing the bigger picture of anti-trafficking work helps place their work in context and helps them to understand the other efforts to fight human trafficking.
Your Role (2)

- Knowing your community and its resources may help you extend your care beyond the clinical setting.
- There are ways you can be involved in fighting trafficking as well as helping victims to become survivors and then victors.
Getting Started

• It can be overwhelming to become aware of human trafficking and then recognize that with that knowledge comes responsibility to action.
• There are many ways to become engaged, depending on your time, skills, talents and passion for abolition of modern day slavery.
Getting Started

- The best approach is to start slowly and gradually work up the scale.
- Feeling out of your comfort zone at some point is a normal reaction,
- But if you have a buddy system and a prayer partner, you are more likely to stay the course and be encouraged as well as be an encouragement.
Easy First Steps

- Pray
- Learn
- Get training
- Tell
- Make yourself available
- Join
- Report
- Give
Pray (1)

• First see what Scripture has to say about oppression, injustice and the poor. Meditate on those verses, psalms and sayings by Jesus.

• Reflect on the continuous theme of justice that runs throughout Scripture. What is God calling to you to do in response to what you read? What gifts has He provided to you which you could use for kingdom purposes? That call will be different and unique for every individual.
Pray (2)

• As you reflect and pray, consider your own level of preparedness to enter into this work. Take a “history” on yourself and your family. Is there anything in your past and present that would hinder or help as you take next steps? Be honest in that assessment. Probe more deeply into Scripture by reading and viewing (see list of books and resources at the end of this module).
Pray (3)

- Study the CMDA TIP Module #11 on “Spiritual Basis for Anti-human Trafficking.”
- Read what CMDA’s Women Physicians in Christ (WPC) has to say about TIP in their website and blogs.
- Include your local area, other domestic and international TIP organizations and activities.
Learn - Sign Up For Information

- Subscribe to the free U.S. Policy Alert Service through the Polaris Project at [www.polarisproject.org](http://www.polarisproject.org) to get updates, maps, notifications of legislative and other developments on TIP in the U.S.

- Sign up for news and information from the Salvation Army’s stop-it program at [http://salaromychicago.org/stopit/contact-us/e-mail-sign/](http://salaromychicago.org/stopit/contact-us/e-mail-sign/).
Learn - From Your Locality Or State

• Ask your state or local legislators how they are working to stop sex trafficking where you live and work.
  – Offer to provide information on what they can do.
• Check the U.S. Department of Justice webpage on slavery and trafficking at www.doj.gov/crt/crim/tpwetf.htm.
Learn - From Your Locality Or State

• See the model state law on trafficking at the same website: [www.doj.gov/crt/crim/model_state-law.pdf](http://www.doj.gov/crt/crim/model_state-law.pdf).

• Find out what is being done about TIP by local authorities, whether in the U.S. or in your country.
Where else can I find information about my state?

• Because state laws are dynamic, you should check periodically with your health center’s privacy officer (for HIPAA), as well as local social and legal authorities.

• Information may also be available from your state’s department of children and family services.

• Shared Hope International provides a list of states and their laws which have sexual exploitation with their child abuse and neglect laws.
Learn - About Your “Slavery Footprint”

• Check out your “slavery footprint.” You will realize how you might be benefiting from those in bondage to low wages, difficult work conditions, etc. “How many slaves work for you?”

www.slaveryfootprint.org
Get Training

- Online course from the University of Rhode Island – Donna Hughes.
- Learn about child abuse and domestic violence from professional societies - and their sections - such as the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Family Practice.
- Complete the other CMDA modules on TIP.
Victim Assistance Training Online

- The Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) has an online training opportunity for victim service providers with less than three years’ experience. Victim Assistance Training Online (VAT Online) provides professionals with the basic skills they need to assist victims effectively and sensitively.

- There are no costs, nor tuition fees. The course is funded by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office for Victims of Crime.
Victim Assistance Training Online

- Self-paced learning over 35 to 40 hours.
- The course is updated every two years.
- Go to www.ovcttac.gov/vatonline.
Victims Of Torture Training

• Take the half-day training from Health Right on how to examine survivors of human rights abuses.

• This free course is directed to healthcare professionals.

• They will ask you to examine and testify about victims of torture who seek asylum in the U.S.
Tell Others

- Hang anti-trafficking posters in your church, work place, businesses, etc.
- Use Facebook or other social media to get the word out to people about fighting TIP and about combatting internet pornography.
Where To Get Posters

Order posters advertising the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and its hotline from ACF/HHS or call 888-3737-888.
Materials From Dept. Of Homeland Security

- See the Blue Campaign Materials Catalog.
- Posters: “Death is not the only way to lose your life.”
- Plastic indicator cards that can fit in your wallet or glove compartment.
- Shoe cards (small and fit in a TIP suspect’s shoe).
- Pad of tear-off sheets that you can hand out.
- Booklets on immigration remedies for TIP victims.
Tell Others

• Introduce your book club, Sunday school group, community group or other gathering to books and movies about trafficking (see resource list).
• Offer to give a Trafficking “101” presentation on the topic. The materials are available from CMDA.
Make Yourself Available (1)

• For example, speak to an organization that works with and ministers to people who are at risk for trafficking.

• Or inquire at your church if there is outreach to at-risk and trafficked individuals
Make Yourself Available (2)

- Be prepared to invest some ongoing time if you decide to work with such outreach.
- Expect a learning curve.
- Expect to be out of your comfort zone.
Make Yourself Available (3)

• Such work requires continuity; it is not a weekend or one week “mission trip” to a shelter, home or detention center.
• It will require developing relationships and trust with those who have lost relationship, who have lost trust in others.
Make Yourself Available (4)

• The work with victims of trafficking, or those at risk will require something of you emotionally.

• Make yourself also available to your co-workers
  – To pray together
  – Share experiences
  – Debrief and decompress

• Don’t go it alone. This is not work for “lone rangers.” You must be part of a team.
The Ministry Of Presence…

• Healthcare has “medicalized” the approach to substance abuse, addictions, psychological trauma (daily mental abuse and torture, as well as psychological problems (depression, stress-related disorders, phobias, panic attacks). But it is important to keep in mind that sometimes, the key part of the “cure” is also caring and being there for them.
The Ministry Of Presence (2)

Being present and available for these victims takes time, consistency, a listening mode and a willingness to push through and hang in there with someone when you may feel pushed away.

As healthcare professionals, we tend to be in the “action mode” whereas just being there for someone can strongly convey love and hope when they may feel overwhelmed and hopeless and friendless.
As You Minister With Your Presence

- Be on their side. Focus on what was done to them, not what they did.
- Give control and establish trust.
- Inquire about them -
  - Hungry, thirsty, in pain?
  - Anything making you feel unsafe?
As You Minister With Your Presence

• Explain and inform
  – Your purpose; step by step.
  – Who has access to the information they provide.
  – You may need to repeat, explain in a different way.
Join Up (1)

- Contact FAAST, the Faith Alliance Against Slavery and Trafficking at www.faastinternational.org for current volunteer opportunities in the US and abroad. FAAST welcomes volunteers to research, write, do graphic design, review laws, plan events and more.
- Whether you are based in or outside the U.S., look for organizations that also work at a local, grassroots level too.
Join Up (2)

• Consider joining a local Human Trafficking Task Force.
• Volunteer at a juvenile detention center or the city/county jail. Listen to their stories.
• Volunteer at a women’s shelter for domestic violence victims. Listen to their stories.
• Help to organize a walk for justice in your local area as an organized group.
Consider joining or supporting some of these organizations or others in your local area

- CMDA
- Salvation Army
- Stop Modern Slavery
- Not For Sale
- Covenant Eyes
- Pure Hope
- Enough is Enough
- HEAL Trafficking

- Faith Alliance Against Slavery and Trafficking (FAAST)
- International Justice Mission
- ECPAT
- Shared Hope
- Grass-roots TIP organizations
Report

• Memorize the HHS hotline number so you are ready to report suspected cases of human trafficking.
• Meet the local Department of Homeland Security officers and the FBI field office nearest you. Learn how they investigate cases.
• Check out the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and the Innocence Lost National Initiative.
• See www.cybertipline.com.
Hotline For Reporting TIP

National Human Trafficking Resource Center Hotline
- Funded by Health & Human Services
- Operated by Polaris
Other numbers (USA) to Report TIP

- Trafficking In Persons and Worker Exploitation Task Force Hotline
  - 888-428-7581
- Department of Homeland Security - to report suspicious activity to law enforcement
  - 866-347-2423
- Department of Justice, Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit
  - 202-514-3204
Give (1)

- If your life circumstances are such that you cannot provide services, you can support the work of others.
- Advocate for and fund individuals, events or organizations.
Give (2)

• Give funds for transport which organizations can use to remove someone from captivity, and to assist in accessing victim support services.

• Trafficked persons need essential items. Consider using FAAST Rapid Response Kits (basic clothing and hygiene items (toothbrush and paste, shampoo, bar of soap, small towel, comb or brush; T-shirt, rubber sandals or flip flops cost $60 USD.

• Make your own kits. You can also include messages about TIP and places to seek help through outreach materials.
Use outreach materials with short messages on TIP, shelters, etc.

- Beauty mirrors
- Lipstick containers
- Bra-cards
- Prayer cards
- Band-Aids; nail files
- Water bottles
- Sewing kits
- Wrist-bands
- Bus maps
- Match book
- Hygiene products
- Key rings and chains
- Mobile advertisements
- Flyers/brochures
- Stickers
Four P’s Of Response To Trafficking

• Now that you have some idea of what you can do personally, let’s consider the bigger picture of anti-trafficking and the four P’s.

• This will provide you with the framework for some of the thinking and planning of anti-TIP work.
Four P’s Of Response To Trafficking

1. Prevention
2. Protection
3. Prosecution
4. Partnership

The healthcare professional has an opportunity to participate in all of these.
The 4 P’s – What Are Some Examples Of Getting Involved?

1. Prevention: through advocacy and raising awareness.
2. Protection: through work with shelters and aftercare facilities.
3. Prosecution: through expert witness of health consequences of trafficked victims.
4. Partnerships: through participation on task force coalitions, community groups and local organizations that work in the other P’s.
“P” FOR PREVENTION
It Begins In The Home

• When you think about it, prevention of human trafficking begins in the home.
• Families which value and respect each member within that household, **teach** how boys and girls and men and women should relate to one another, **instruct** on ways to deal with temptations and life difficulties, **encourage** self-esteem and **build** one another up are less likely to be caught in a web of dysfunctionality and vulnerability.
....And Continues With You

- As a healthcare professional working outside the clinic walls, you can be a part of that dialog with families in your neighborhood, at your church, at schools, in the market place and in your community.
- You can help guide young families and children, in making right choices, in making healthy choices. It only takes time and caring, and being on the look-out for opportunities or threats to their well-being.
Other Ideas

- You can help with early education about sexuality, child and teen safety, tactics used by traffickers and pimps.
- You can help with aspects of community development - trustworthy local businesses, neighborhood watch, updating sex offenders listings, etc.
Finding Your Way Beyond The Clinic Walls…

• For the healthcare professional to be engaged in fighting trafficking beyond the clinical approaches, it is helpful to consider how some victims are first lured into trafficking. One means of recruitment is the internet.
The Internet
How It Starts

The predator asks the kid if they want to “go private” (email, chat rooms, instant messaging). Then they begin their seduction by asking:

– How old are you?
– What do you look like?
– Do you have a picture?
– Do you like older men?
Grooming And Cyber Seduction

• Predators groom children by performing a risk assessment to see if they are an easy target. For example, they may introduce sexually explicit conversation immediately if a teen seems willing to engage with the predator.
  – “Hey, you sound cool!”
  – “Do you need help with your homework?”
  – “What is your favorite band?”
Mobile Technology, Internet and TIP

- Child porn: the fastest growing online industry.
- Predators are on the cutting edge of technology.
- Home is where the sex industry grows its clientele – the “virtual brothel.”
Mobile Technology, Internet and TIP

- Secure “anonymizers” – used by online predators to hide their identity.
- Porn, whether online or in the media, normalizes aberrant, aggressive behavior.
- “Sexting” done by one-third of kids; most think it is OK.
- Porn is a leading pathway to infidelity and divorce.
The organization “Enough is Enough” says that by implementing “Rules and Tools” on all internet-enabled devices (desk and laptop computers, cell phones, PDAs and gaming devices), parents can protect children from the three “C’s:”

- Dangerous content
- Dangerous contact
- Dangerous conduct
Internet Safety Facts

• Online sexual solicitation:
  • Q: How many kids get solicited online?
  • A: One in 7! ²
Internet Safety Facts

• Q: In solicitation, what percent of kids are asked to send a photo?
• A: 56 percent
• Note: 27 percent of the photos were sexually oriented.
Q: Do all convicted sex offenders have to register on the offenders’ registry?
A. NO

Note: Of the 614,000 convicted sex offenders in the U.S., more than 102,000 have been “lost in the system.”
Did You Know?

44 percent of the solicitors were under the age of 18! ⁵
Mousetrapping: A tech trick to prevent a user from escaping a pornographic site.

Looping: a never ending stream of pop-ups to the computer screen. The only way to stop it is to shut off the computer.

Porn-napping: pornographers buy up old, inactive, benign web addresses for companies and then use them to direct a person to their porn site.
Test Your Knowledge Of The Internet
True Or false?

- Hardcore porn is illegal in the U.S.
- Anonymizers are the most common way to bypass internet filters.
- One quarter of all children have been contacted by a stranger online.
- One out of 10 youth have sent or posted nude or semi-nude images of themselves online.
The Answers

- **True.** Federal obscenity laws “prohibit distribution of hardcore adult pornography.”
- **True.** 69 percent of parents are unaware that anonymizers exist.
- **False.** 75 percent of youth have been contacted by a stranger, one-third of them responded and only 4 percent told someone older that they trusted.
- **False.** 20 percent of teens have “sexted” and so have one-third of young adults.
The Media Also Is A Path To Exploitation

• Media promotion of a positive culture of prostitution – “Pretty Woman.”

• Male privilege/flattery of men’s sexual promiscuity.

• Music and videos that are misogynistic: The Academy Awards (2006) for the song “It’s hard out there for a pimp” (by Three 6 Mafia and Cedric Coleman); some songs by Kanye West, Eminem, Fifty Cent, et al.

• Use of the word “pimp” as in “pimp my ride” – to make extravagant; or “to be pimped on ward rounds.”
So, What Can I Do??
Ideas For Action – In The Home

• Arm yourself with information. Take advantage of knowledge resources.
• Protect all computers, cell phones and other internet capable electronics.
• Monitor social networking sites. Know all user names and passwords.
• Spend quality time with kids - yours and others.
• Have open, honest, regular discussions family discussions about human dignity and God’s plan for sexuality.
Ideas For Action – In The Community

• Fight internet pornography and films that promote TIP.
  ▪ Support programs that treat sex addictions.
  ▪ Get involved in street outreach to potential “johns” - passing out literature, engaging in conversation.
  ▪ Do prayer walks.
  ▪ Advocate laws that criminalize demand:
    ▪ Billboards with pictures of men arrested for soliciting
    ▪ Impounding cars of men arrested for soliciting
    ▪ Johns schools
Johns Schools

- Research has shown that such “schools” can be an effective option for the first time offender.\(^9\)
- The offender is required to pay a fee (e.g., $1000) and attend a full day of classes.
- The instruction includes topics as the law, health risks and testimonies from TIP victims.
- Where possible in your community, it may be worth the time to ask your local law enforcement if you may attend such a class. This would help you to understand who the Johns can be, what they learn for the first time, what they have to say about their choices.
Ideas For Action – Survivor Programs

- Outreach: Jail and Street (must be coupled with transitional assistance and referrals for services)
- “Rescue and Restore” (U.S. Health and Human Services)
- Transitional reintegration programs
- Shelters and restoration ministries
- Training for clinic outreach workers and service providers on HIV/AIDS and TIP
Ideas For Action – Join An Organization That Fights Porn

- Some faith-based organizations work to support internet accountability and filtering.
- They help parents and families fight internet access to porn.
- They also advocate for corporate responsibility, oppose the use of porn in the entertainment and advertising industries and promote morality in the media.
Ideas For Action – Join An Organization That Fights Porn

• These are just a few of them:
  – Pure Hope
  – The Religious Alliance Against Pornography
  – Covenant Eyes
  – Enough is Enough
  – Morality in Media
  – Family Research Council
  – XXXChurch
  – MST Project in Bangkok
“P” IS FOR PROTECTION
So, What Can I Do??
Shelters And After-Care Facilities
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- A jail is not a shelter.
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- Globally as well as in the U.S., far too few shelters are available for the restoration and rehabilitation of those who have been rescued from trafficking.
Need For Shelters ....

- Homeless, runaway or “throwaway” youth
  - As many as 2.8 million children live on the streets
- Youth with a history of abuse
- Undocumented worker
- Migrant or foreigner
- Those seeking a better life and income
Working At Shelters

One way to become involved outside the clinic walls is to volunteer at shelters for trafficked victims. Unfortunately, in many places, because there are not enough shelters, some people work to establishing one in their area. It is helpful to consider what this really entails.
What Are The Initial Steps To Take Before Starting A Shelter?

• Pray for clear guidance from the Lord!
• Determine that you are called by the Lord to do this!
• Check your motivation
  – Does the reason revolve around you or is it a true call from the Lord?
• If you truly feel called by the Lord to do this, pray for guidance as you go through the steps necessary.
• Consult with others in that line of service.
Speak To A CMDA Member About Their Experience In Shelters…

Gracehaven Home, Inc.
PO Box 541,
55 S. High St. Suite 206
Dublin OH, 43017

www.gracehavenhouse.org
jbarrows@gracehavenhouse.org
“P” IS FOR PROSECUTION
SO, WHAT CAN I DO??
Engagement With Local Law Enforcement

- Get acquainted with local organizations that work in counter-trafficking
- Visit your local law enforcement unit to know who works there, what work they do, how you can be engaged or supportive. Some have “adopted” a local law enforcement unit in an informal partnership.
- Learn how to provide a proper legal testimony and how to write up an effective affidavit. (See this section in the Multi-disciplinary Module)
“P IS FOR PARTNERSHIPS
So, What Can I Do??
Join Your Local TIP Task Force

- Look for them in the Bureau of Justice Statistics website: [www.bjs.gov](http://www.bjs.gov)
- Some are more active than others. Some may focus on a particular area (outreach, investigation, training, data entry). Those located in vice units (vs. intelligence) may have more of a focus on gangs or underage prostitution. Some may investigate or train but don’t collect data.
- Staff turn-over can lead to uneven participation.
- Because of different goals and personalities, turf issues can occur with other federal agencies to retain credit and not share data.
GO With GHO!

• Contact the CMDA headquarters in Bristol, Tennessee and ask for more information on its Global Health Outreach (GHO) trips or go to www.cmda.org/gho.

• There are GHO trips with specific focus on working with those who have been trafficked.

• CMDA’s WPC (Women Physicians in Christ) partners with GHO to make trips to Nicaragua and to India.

• When you cannot go with GHO, consider local or domestic organizations; the US is a major destination country for human trafficking.
Where Can I Go For More Information?
Where To Go For More Information…(US Govt And UN)

- U.S. Health and Human Services - Administration for Children and Families; Rescue and Restore
  - [www.acf.hhs.gov/trafficking](http://www.acf.hhs.gov/trafficking)
- U.S. Department of State – J/TIP Office
- U.S. Department of Justice
  - Office on Victims and Crime
- U.S. Agency for International Development
- International Organization for Migration (UN)
- UN Office on Drugs and Crime
- Local area Human Trafficking Task Forces
Where To Go For More Information...(NGOs)

• CMDA – online resources, speakers’ bureau, etc
• International Justice Mission
• National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
• Polaris (Nat’t Human Trafficking Resource Center)
• Academic researchers
• The Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking
• ECPAT (Ending Child Prostitution and Trafficking)
• Covenant Eyes
• Pure Hope
• Shared Hope
• Salvation Army
Some Faith-Based Organizations

- International Coalition Against Prostitution
- American Baptist International Ministries
- World Hope International
- World Vision International
- Family Research Council
- Night Light (Bangkok)
- Chab Dai (Cambodia)
- Hagar (Cambodia, Afghanistan, Vietnam)
- House of Hope (Central America)
Other Organizations

- Standing Against Global Exploitation (SAGE)
- Global Centurion
- The Protection Project (Hopkins)
- Free The Slaves
- Not for Sale Campaign
- Prostitution Research
- Girls Education and Mentoring Services (GEMS)
- Morality in Media
- Coalition Against Trafficking in Women
Additional sources of information on human trafficking

- Many books have been written, and many films have been made on this topic. It is not possible to provide a comprehensive list.
- The reader is encouraged to conduct literature searches to identify the most recent publications in peer-reviewed journals.
- What follows is a partial listing of the “classics” on this topic, as well as more recent books, films, and publications.
Books on TIP (1)

- Terrify No More – Gary Haugen, 2005
- Good News About Injustice – Gary Haugen, 1999
- Prostitution, Trafficking, and Traumatic Stress – Melissa Farley, 2003
- Not for Sale – David Batson, 2004
- Beyond the Soiled Curtain – David and Beth Grant
- Ending Slavery: how we free today’s slaves – Kevin Bales, 2007
- Disposable People: New Slavery in the Global Economy, Keven Bales, 1999
Books on TIP (2)

- The Slave Next Door: Human Trafficking and Slavery in America Today – Kevin Bales/Ron Soodalter
- The Natashas: Inside the New Global Sex Trade - Victor Malarek, 2004
- Hands that Heal: International Curriculum to Train Caregivers of Trafficking Survivors – FAAST
- Renting Lacy: A story of America’s Prostituted Children: a Call to Action – Linda Smith
- Listening to Victims: Experiences of identification, return and assistance in South-Eastern Europe – International Center for Migration Policy Development, 2007
- Half the Sky (ch 2)– Kristof and Wu, 2009
Books and chapters on TIP and Health

• Caring for Trafficked Persons: Guidance for Health Providers, IOM, 2009
• Women in the Minority World (ch), 2015
• Understanding Global Health (2nd ed) (ch 5), 2014
• Confronting Commercial Sexual Exploitation and Sex Trafficking in Minors in the United States, IOM and NRC, 2014
“INTERVENE: a two part resource package on trauma resilience model and intake tool model”

Developed by Shared Hope, Int’l
Books About Internet And Porn

- The Truth behind the Fantasy of Porn: the Greatest Illusion on Earth – Shelley Lubben
- Wired for Intimacy: How Pornography Hijacks the Male Brain – William Struthers
- The Johns: Sex for Sale and the Men who buy it – Victor Malarek
- Sex and the iWorld: Rethinking Relationship beyond an Age of Individualism – Dale Kuehn
Films on TIP (1)

(partial list with no order of importance)

- Taken (2007) - domestic (USA) trafficking
- Taken 2 (2012) - domestic (USA) trafficking
- Trade of Innocents (2012) - Cambodia
- Lilya 4 Ever (2002) - East European
- Playground (2010) - domestic (USA) minor trafficking
- Human Trafficking (2005) - Lifetime Miniseries on European Women trafficked to the USA
Films On TIP (2)
(partial list with no order of importance)

- Born into Brothels (2004) - India
- Very Young Girls (2007) - USA
- The Day My God Died (2003) - India, Nepal
- Eastern Promises (2007) - Russia, UK
- I Was Worth 50 Sheep (2011) - Afghanistan
- Fields of Mudan (2006) - Asia
- A Dance for Bethany (2007) - USA
Research (partial list)

Research - its importance and the needs (1)

• We need more!
• Effective advocacy with donors and lawmakers and public policy-makers calls for research in these areas.
• Most information about TIP (victim/survivor programs, prevention strategies, health consequences, health services, and impact) is anecdotal, case-based and organization-specific.
Research - its importance and the needs (2)

- We lack enough robust research – with data and large sample sizes – to identify promising practices as well as those practices which have failed; both types are valuable.

- What is needed is research that incorporates validated indicators, targets, and baselines, coupled with evaluation and monitoring.
Footnotes

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7. Covenant Eyes, 2011 and Enough is Enough training materials and workbooks
ABOLITION!
Post Test

Your success in gaining knowledge through this model is important to us. To measure what you have learned, click on this link.

https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/6PG8XRR

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