

## Commercial Sexual Exploitation Survivor Services Theory of Change

	Theory of Change Term	Definition & Action
<b>Population Accountability</b>	Population HSD Population	All people who live, learn, work, and attend school in Seattle
	Priority Population	People who have experienced harm or violence related to the commercial sex trade in Seattle, notably Youth and young adults, Sex workers, Trans, queer and gender-nonconforming people, LGBTQIA+ Community, Women and femmes, Immigrant/Asylum Seeking individuals
	Desired Result	All people in Seattle are free from violence.
	Indicator(s) HSD Indicator(s)	% of People in Seattle Experiencing or Near Poverty (Household Income < 200% of Federal Poverty Level), by race
	Additional Indicator	Lifetime Prevalence of Sexual Violence by Race/Ethnicity – U.S. Women
<b>Racial Equity Population Accountability</b>	Racial Disparity Indicator Data	<p><b>% of People in Seattle Experiencing or Near Poverty (Household Income &lt; 200% of Federal Poverty Level), by race<sup>1</sup></b>            42% American Indian/Alaska Native            35% Black/African American/ African Descent            26% Hispanic/Latinx            20% Asian            24% Two or More Races            15% White, Non-Hispanic            14% Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander<sup>^</sup></p> <p><b>Lifetime Prevalence of Sexual Violence by Race/Ethnicity – U.S. Women<sup>2</sup></b>  <b>Sexual coercion</b>            40% Two or More Races            32% American Indian/Alaska Native            25% White, Non-Hispanic            24% Black/African American/ African Descent            18% Asian or Pacific Islander</p>

<sup>1</sup>Source: U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey Avg. 2018-2022

<sup>2</sup>Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey 2016-2017

<sup>^</sup>Interpret data with caution: the Seattle sample size was small for NHPI respondents, and the “real” percentage is between 6 – 28% for people identifying as NHPI. At the King County level, it is 23% for NHPI.

		17% Hispanic/Latinx
	Focus Population	Black/African American/African Descent, American Indian/Alaska Native
	Population-Level Racial Equity Goal(s)	Black/African American/African Descent and American Indian/Alaskan Native people in Seattle do not experience poverty.  Black/African American/African Descent and American Indian/Alaskan Native women in Seattle do not experience sexual violence.
Program Accountability	Strategies	<p><b>Mobile Flexible Advocacy:</b> Support services for survivors with flexible client assistance. (Flexible client assistance refers to short-term funds used to address key basic needs and financial barriers faced by survivors receiving advocacy services, which may include economic empowerment (i.e., employment, education, economic support), housing stability (i.e., hotel, rental assistance), and/or crisis stabilization (i.e., basic needs, emergency, crisis support)).</p> <p><b>Shelter/Housing Services:</b> Non-congregate emergency shelter and/or transitional housing units to address needs.</p>
	Performance Measure	<p><b>Mobile Flexible Advocacy</b></p> <p><b>Quantity</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ # of CSE survivors who received mobile flexible advocacy services (unduplicated)</li> <li>○ # of CSE survivors who received client flexible funds (unduplicated)</li> </ul> <p><b>Quality</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ % of CSE survivors who received mobile flexible advocacy services who also received client flexible funds</li> <li>○ % of CSE survivors referred to another provider and successfully received services (e.g. basic needs met, employment, crisis support, etc.)</li> <li>○ % of CSE survivors who received mobile flexible advocacy services that reported being treated with dignity, and/or that the services they received met their cultural needs (<i>collected through surveys</i>)</li> </ul> <p><b>Impact</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ # and % of CSE survivors who reported increased economic empowerment (i.e., employment, education, economic support), housing stability (i.e., hotel, rental assistance), and/or crisis stabilization (i.e., basic needs, emergency, crisis support) because of receiving mobile flexible advocacy (<i>collected through intake and exit forms</i>)</li> <li>○ # and % of CSE survivors who received mobile flexible advocacy services reported feeling safer and gained a sense of agency (<i>collected through surveys</i>)</li> </ul> <p><b>Shelter/Housing Services</b></p> <p><b>Quantity</b></p>

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