ACTIVITY: Wrap up the training and administer an evaluation.

BACKGROUND: This is an opportunity to summarize the learnings of the day. The closing should be brief, but it is an important opportunity to tamp down what participants have learned.

Plan to administer evaluations prior to closing the training. Note that there are different evaluation forms for faith-based participants and service providers. To access a Word document of the evaluations that will allow you to add your agency’s name, the title of the training, the date, and make any other appropriate changes, please visit our website at www.interfaithpartners.org.

After you have given participants time to complete the evaluation, you will have an opportunity for feedback as participants summarize how they felt about the training in one or two words.

We have also provided you with Pastoral, Rabbinic, and Muslim Community Response Wheels that you can distribute as you close the training. These handouts will help participants think about next steps that they may want to take in their congregations and communities.
GOALS:
1. To allow participants to ask questions and voice lingering concerns.
2. To summarize the day’s learnings.
3. To hear from participants about how they felt the day went and what they think will be most helpful in their congregations and community.
4. To thank everyone for their participation.
5. To administer an evaluation.

OBJECTIVES:
At the end of this activity, participants should:
1. Have any questions and concerns addressed.
2. Have reflected on the day’s proceedings.
3. Have provided feedback on the day’s proceedings.

ESTIMATED TIME: 15 minutes

MATERIALS:
Flip chart and markers
Copies of Evaluations for Faith-Based Participants (one for each faith-based participant)
Copies of Evaluations for Service Provider Participants (one for each service provider participant)
Copies of the Pastoral, Rabbinic, and Muslim Community Response Wheels
Facilitator Talking Points

◊ Spend five minutes on a group discussion.
  ◊ Are there lingering concerns?
  ◊ Are there final questions?

◊ Lead facilitator distributes evaluations (one for faith-based participants and another for service provider participants) and asks for participants to take the next five to seven minutes to complete the evaluations. Explain that their feedback is important for improving the program. Collect evaluations.

❖ Before we end our time together, I would like to ask everyone to share one or two words that summarize your feelings about the day, or to briefly state something you learned that will be useful in your community.

◊ Facilitator starts off to provide an example. Summary words might be “hopeful and energized” or “informed and committed.” Record reflections on the flip chart. (These comments can be helpful when reporting about your program.)

◊ Hand out Response Wheels (offer all wheels to all participants; they can select which ones they want) and encourage participants to think about their community’s next steps.

❖ Thank you for your wisdom and participation today. We look forward to working with you to build a partnership that will increase the safety for victims and survivors in our community.

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Name (Optional): _______________________________________________________________

Congregation, Agency, Other (Optional): __________________________________________

Date: _____ / _____/_____

Please indicate whether you are a:

☐ Faith-Based Congregational Leader
☐ Faith-Based Lay Leader
☐ Faith-Based Organizational Staff
☐ Other: please describe ________________________________________________________

Did today’s program:

Increase your knowledge, skills, and/or capacity to serve victims of domestic violence?
☐ Yes  ☐ No

Increase your knowledge, skills, and/or capacity to serve victims of sexual violence?
☐ Yes  ☐ No

Give you information about sexual and/or domestic violence that you did not have before?
☐ Yes  ☐ No

If yes, what new information? ____________________________________________________
______________________________________________________________________________
______________________________________________________________________________

Improve your ability to recognize domestic violence?  ☐ Yes  ☐ No

Improve your ability to recognize sexual violence?  ☐ Yes  ☐ No

Provide you with information about the role that you, as a member of a faith community, can
play when addressing sexual and/or domestic violence?  ☐ Yes  ☐ No

Provide you with information and resources about how to refer victims to services?
☐ Yes  ☐ No

Provide useful and practical information?  ☐ Yes  ☐ No
## Pieces of a Bigger Picture Training Model

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Agency (Optional): __________________________________________________________

Date: ___/___/___

Please indicate whether you are a:

☐ Domestic Violence Program Staff (and Boards)
☐ Sexual Violence Program Staff (and Boards)
☐ Sexual and Domestic Violence Program Staff (and Boards)
☐ Other: please describe ____________________________________________________

Did today’s program:

Increase your knowledge, skills, and/or capacity to work with faith leaders/communities?
☐ Yes  ☐ No

Heighten your sensitivity to the importance of faith for some victims of sexual and domestic violence?
☐ Yes  ☐ No

Heighten your sensitivity to the importance of a faith-based response to sexual and domestic violence?
☐ Yes  ☐ No

Give you information about how to work with faith communities that you did not have before?
☐ Yes  ☐ No

If yes, what new information? ________________________________________________
____________________________________________________________________________
____________________________________________________________________________

Provide ways to connect with your area faith communities?
☐ Yes  ☐ No

Strengthen your responses to faith-based victims of abuse?
☐ Yes  ☐ No

Provide you with information about the role that faith communities can play when addressing sexual and/or domestic violence?
☐ Yes  ☐ No
Evaluations and Closing

Provide you with information about how to refer victims to faith-based resources? □ Yes □ No

Provide useful and practical information? □ Yes □ No

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Rabbinic Response

Let the dignity of other people be as important to you as your own. – Pirke Avot

Develop Protocols
Have an action plan in place to follow if a victim of abuse asks for help or if you learn that a synagogue member is being abusive. Prioritize the safety of victim(s) and the accountability of the abuser. Be ready to make referrals to area service providers.

Create a Safe Haven
Make your synagogue a safe place where victims of abuse can ask for help. Let your community know that you are prepared to provide support. Keep an updated list of referral resources for women, men, and children.

Teach through Family Events
You may have more contact with families during events such as weddings, brit milah, baby namings/simchat habat, bar and bat mitzvah, and funerals. Observe the dynamics within families and share resources as needed. Be alert that pregnancy and the arrival of a child may escalate abusive behavior.

Educate Our Children
Make sure all teachers and youth group leaders receive training about how to recognize abuse and whom to approach with concerns. Include age-appropriate prevention programming about teen dating violence and family violence for children and youth.

Use Your Prophetic Voice
Give sermons on domestic violence to build awareness, teach that family violence is not acceptable in the Jewish community, and emphasize that help is available. Incorporate special prayers on domestic violence, e.g., during the “Al Chet” prayer on Yom Kippur.

Get Training
Participate in workshops designed for clergy to learn safe and effective ways to address domestic violence in your congregation. Network with other rabbis for support. Contact Safe Havens for education and technical assistance.

Work as a Team
Domestic violence is a complex problem that requires a team approach. Clearly define your role as a rabbi, and be ready to refer by building relationships with domestic violence advocates, police, and staff at state-certified batterer intervention programs.

Educate Your Congregation
Sponsor education programs on domestic violence. Invite staff from local domestic violence agencies as Shabbat speakers. Print articles that include lists of community resources in the synagogue bulletin. Post bathroom flyers with resource numbers. Include abuse in pre-marital counseling.

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Pastoral Response

Do you not know that you are God’s temple and that God’s Spirit dwells in you? If anyone destroys God’s temple, God will destroy him. For God’s temple is holy, and that temple you are. - 1 Corinthians 3:16-17

Develop Protocols
Have an action plan in place to follow if a victim of abuse asks for help or if you learn that a church member is being abusive. Prioritize the safety of victim(s) and the accountability of the batterer. Be ready to refer to area service providers.

Create a Safe Haven
Make your church a safe place where victims of abuse can ask for help. Let your community know that you are prepared to provide support. Keep an updated list of referral resources for women, men and children.

Teach through Life Cycle Events
You will have more contact with families around life cycle events, such as baptisms, confirmations, first communions, weddings, and funerals. Observe the dynamics within families and share resources as needed. Be alert that pregnancy and the arrival of a child may escalate abusive behavior.

Use Your Prophetic Voice
Give sermons on domestic violence to build awareness, teach that family violence is not acceptable in the Christian community, and emphasize that help is available. Use special prayers on domestic violence, e.g., during the Pastoral Prayer or Prayers of the People.

Educate Our Children
Make sure all teachers and youth group leaders receive training about how to recognize abuse and whom to approach with concerns. Include age-appropriate prevention programming about teen dating violence and family violence for children and youth.

Educate the Congregation
Sponsor education programs on domestic violence. Invite staff from local domestic violence agencies to speak during worship or adult education. Print articles that include lists of community resources in the bulletin. Post bathroom flyers with resource numbers. Include abuse in pre-marital counseling.

Work as a Team
Domestic violence is a complex problem that requires a team approach. Clearly define your role as a pastor, and be ready to refer by building relationships with domestic violence advocates, police, and staff at state-certified batterer intervention programs.

Get Training
Participate in workshops designed for clergy to learn safe and effective ways to address domestic violence in your congregation. Network with other pastors for support. Contact Safe Havens for education and technical assistance.

Pastoral Prayer
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And among His signs is this: that He created for you mates from among yourselves, that you may dwell in tranquility with them, and He has put love and mercy between your (hearts). Verily in that are signs for those who reflect. - Surat Ar-Rūm 30:21

Muslim Community Response

Develop Protocols to Help Domestic Violence Victims
Have an action plan in place to follow if a victim of abuse asks for help or if a mosque member is abusive. Prioritize the safety of victims. Support victims. Be ready to refer to area service providers.

Create a Safe Haven
Make your mosque a safe place where victims of abuse can ask for help. Let your community know that you are prepared to provide support. Keep an updated list of referral resources in your community.

Teach through Life Experiences
You may have more contact with families around life experiences such as aqeeqahs, weddings, and funerals. Observe the dynamics within families and share resources as needed. Pregnancy and the arrival of a child may escalate abusive behavior. Include abuse prevention in pre-marital counseling.

Educate Your Community
Sponsor education programs on domestic violence. Invite staff from local shelters and other providers to speak at workshops on the family. Print articles that include lists of community resources in programs or newsletters. Post bathroom flyers with resource numbers.

Work as a Team
Domestic violence is a complex problem that requires a team approach. Clearly define your role as an imam or community leader, and be ready to refer by building relationships with domestic violence advocates, police, and staff at state-certified batterer intervention programs.

Use Your Religious Authority
Give khutbas on domestic violence to build awareness, teach that family violence is not acceptable in your community, and emphasize that help is available. Speak publicly against domestic abuse.

Get Training
Participate in workshops designed for religious leaders to learn safe and effective ways to address domestic violence in your mosque. Network with other imams and faith leaders for support. Contact Safe Havens for education and technical assistance.

Educate Our Children
Make sure all teachers and youth group leaders receive training about how to recognize abuse and whom to approach with concerns. Include age-appropriate prevention programming about healthy relationships and family violence for children and youth.

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