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Survivor Coordinated Access System

Survivor Coordinated Access System (SCAS) 101

Presented by
Sacramento Steps Forward

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or step out if you need it at any point.**



SCAS 101 Objectives



Explain key components of the federal Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and the specific Survivor Coordinated Access System as included in HUD.



Demonstrate eligibility for the Survivor Coordinated Access System and the key roles of community advocates and resources within the system.



Apply the key procedures of the Survivor CAS system to ensure successful resource connection.



Please Answer the Poll

Have you ever suspected that someone you know might be experiencing domestic violence, but weren't sure how to help?

Survivor Coordinated Access System (SCAS)

Survivor Coordinated Access System

A network designed for Survivors at risk of homelessness or experiencing literal homelessness to connect them with shelter, housing, and service options. Survivor CAS helps connect people with the highest needs to housing and support services as quickly as possible with the assistance of Trauma Informed Providers.

Domestic Violence (DV) Bonus

DV Bonus

HUD's commitment to support local CoCs address the needs of survivors of domestic violence*. It supports the creation and expansion of housing and supportive services for survivors.

In 2020

HUD awarded the Sacramento CoC two Rapid Rehousing (RRH) Programs.

Survivor CAS Emerges

The CoC must provide trauma-informed services, with safe and confidential access to resources for survivors.

Growing Network

Survivor CAS is exclusive to local Victim Service Providers (VSPs) with training and knowledge to serve Survivors in our community.

HUD's Definition

Category 4 Homelessness

Fleeing, or is attempting to flee, domestic violence, human trafficking, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, or other dangerous or life-threatening conditions that relate to violence against the individual or a family member, including a child, that has either taken place within the individual's or family's primary nighttime residence or has made the individual or family afraid to return to their primary nighttime residence*; AND

Has no other residence; AND

Lacks the resources or support networks to obtain other permanent housing.

[HUD Category 4 Definition](#)

Key Components of SCAS

Six Essential Elements of SCAS

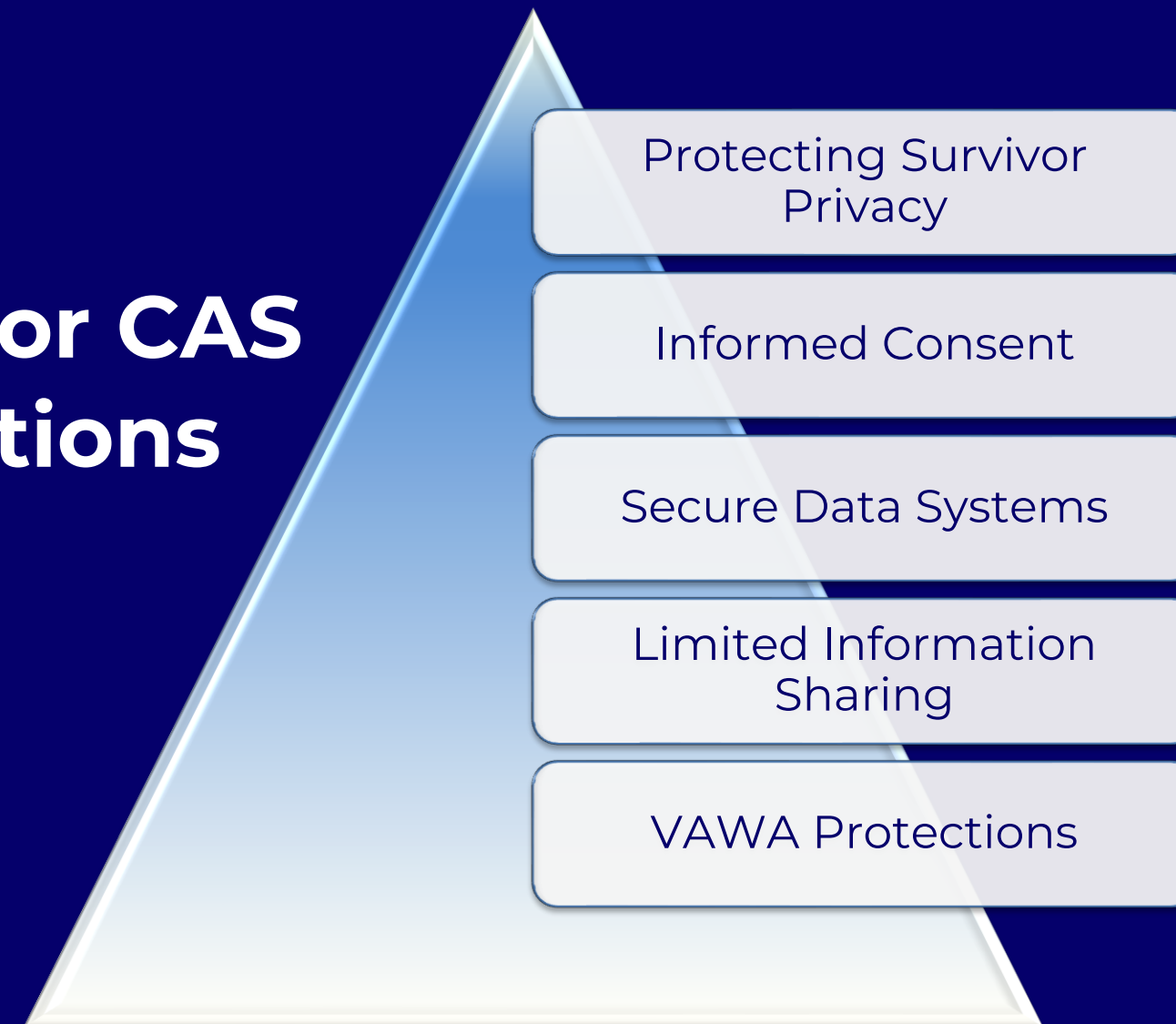


Survivor CAS Prioritizes the rights, privacy and safety of survivors.

Programs are prohibited to deny, terminate, or evict a person as a direct result of the fact that the applicant or tenant is or has been a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, if the applicant or tenant otherwise qualifies for admission, assistance, participation, or occupancy.

Confidentiality

Survivor CAS Operations



Access Points

Exclusive to Victim Service Providers (VSPs)

SCAS Onboarding

VSPs complete onboarding with SCAS

Closed Network

Protects Survivors confidentiality



[List of SCAS Partners](#)

Assessment

Survivor Specific

Survivor CAS Assessors have limited interaction with HMIS to administer the Housing Conversation Tool (HCT) and Current Living Situation (CLS) to assess for the following:

- Survivor specific vulnerability
- Resource needs
- Housing and service eligibility
- Assist track homeless history
- Access into housing prioritization lists

Only available to VSPs in SCAS

- Additional data protection measures making sensitive data only visible to assessor

Mother Test (She/Her/Hers)

PROFILE PROGRAMS ASSESSMENTS HISTORY CONTACT LOCATION FILES NOTES SERVICES

PROGRAM: CAS: HOUSEHOLDS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS - CE

Enrollment History Provide Services Events Assessments Notes Files Forms X Exit

Assessments LINK FROM ASSESSMENTS

Current Living Situation	START
Status Update Assessment	START
Annual Assessment	START
CAS Individual Support Plan (ISP)	START
Case Conferencing & Referral Tool (CA - 503)	START
Crisis Assessment (CA - 503)	START
<u>Housing Conversation Tool (HCT) [CA-503]</u>	START

Inside the *CAS: Households Experiencing Homelessness-CE* Program

Problem Solving: Collaborative Spaces

Survivor Case Conferencing

Central forum to assess safety needs, problem solve barriers, explore housing options and connect participants to resources within and beyond SCAS.

Meets Bi-Weekly at 3PM

Office Hours

Meetings Bi-Weekly Tuesdays at 3PM

Survivor meeting spaces are a closed group

Housing Priority List Schema

VSP Risk Assessment Score

Housing Barrier Score

Vulnerability Score

Length of Time Homeless

Referral

SCAS is notified of housing opening

SCAS review of Priority List

SCAS sends referral inquiry

VSP informs client

SCAS sends referral

VSP facilitates warm hand off

Housing openings subject to providers availability

**Imagine a client tells you:
"I have a housing voucher, but I'm
scared to return home."**



Violence Against Women Act

VAWA & FORMS

What is VAWA?

**Federal law that
protects Survivors**

- ❑ Applies to HUD assistance housing, including CoC funded programs
- ❑ Prevents survivors from being denied housing or being evicted because of violence committed against them
- ❑ Gives survivor **rights** such as
 - Emergency transfers
 - Lease protections
 - Confidentiality
- ❑ Protects all people, regardless of gender

VAWA Protections

Emergency Transfers

- Survivors can request a transfer to a safer unit
- Providers must have an Emergency Transfer Plan in place
- Self-certification is allowed for transfer requests

Notice of Occupancy Rights

- Providers must inform survivors of their rights via the following:
 - HUD-5380
 - HUD-5382
- These forms must always be provided during the following:
 - Admission
 - Eviction notices
 - Annual recertifications

Only the Survivor can define what a Safe Unit is to them

VAWA Protections

Confidentiality

- All Survivor information must be kept confidential
- Only share when legally required or for safety
- Documentation is voluntary
- Document incidents and actions taken appropriately

Lease Bifurcations

- Protecting the Survivor not the abuser
- Remove the perpetrator from the lease without evicting the survivor
- Helps Survivors maintain stability and safety

Documentation of violence is not required, survivors can submit Self Certification HUD-5382

VAWA Protections

Retaliation Prohibition

- Retaliation is strictly prohibited
- Housing providers cannot take negative action against someone for:
 - Reporting abuse
 - Requesting VAWA protections such as emergency transfers or lease bifurcation
 - Filing a complaint or participating in an investigation

No retaliation allowed under VAWA

VAWA (Violence Against Women Act) Updates

HUD has updated the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) forms. These forms are designed to handle transfers, certification of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking. Additionally, these forms provide notice of rights and responsibilities to residents and housing providers. These forms now expire on January 31, 2028.

Notice provided to tenants when admitted as a tenant, when received an eviction or termination notice and prior to termination of tenancy, or when denied as an applicant.

- **HUD-5380** Notice of Occupancy Rights Under the Violence Against Women Act

Emergency Transfer Plan, Emergency Transfer Request Form and Certification of DV Form

- **HUD-5381** Model Emergency Transfer Plan for Victims of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, or Stalking

- **HUD-5382** Certification of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, or Stalking, and Alternate Documentation

- **HUD-5383** Emergency Transfer Request for Certain Victims of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, or Stalking

Emergency Transfer Data Collection Form for CoC Collaborative Applicants, HUD CoC funding recipients

- **HUD 5384** – VAWA Emergency Transfer Data Collection Form

HUD 5380: Housing Rights for Victims

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Ensures tenants in HUD funded housing know their rights.

Must ALWAYS be provided at:

- Admission
- Eviction Notices
- Annual Recertifications

Who it covers?

- CoC and ESG
- Housing Choice Vouchers
- Supportive Housing

NOTICE OF OCCUPANCY RIGHTS UNDER THE
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT
HUD-5380: Housing Rights for Victims

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Protections for Victims of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault or Stalking

When should I receive this form? A covered housing provider must provide a copy of the Notice of Occupancy Rights Under The Violence Against Women Act (Form HUD-5380) and the Certification of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, or Stalking (Form HUD-5382) when you are admitted as a tenant, when you receive an eviction or termination notice and prior to termination of tenancy, or when you are denied as an applicant. A covered housing provider may provide these forms at additional times.

What is the Violence Against Women Act (“VAWA”)? This notice describes protections that may apply to you as an applicant or a tenant under a housing program covered by a federal law called the Violence Against Women Act (“VAWA”). VAWA provides housing protections for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking. VAWA protections must be in leases and other program documents, as applicable. VAWA protections may be raised at any time. You do not need to know the type or name of the program you are participating in or applying to in order to seek VAWA protections.

What if I require this information in a language other than English? To read this information in Spanish or another language, please contact

or go to

You can read translated VAWA forms at https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/administration/hudclips/forms/hud5a#4. If you speak or read in a language other than English, your covered housing provider must give you language assistance regarding your VAWA protections (for example, oral interpretation and/or written translation).

What do the words in this notice mean?

- *VAWA violence/abuse* means one or more incidents of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking.
- *Victim* means any victim of *VAWA violence/abuse*.
- *Affiliated person* means the tenant’s spouse, parent, sibling, or child; or any individual, tenant, or lawful occupant living in the tenant’s household; or anyone for whom the tenant acts as parent/guardian.
- *Covered housing program*¹ includes the following HUD programs:
 - Public Housing
 - Tenant-based vouchers (TBV, also known as Housing Choice Vouchers or HCV) and Project-based Vouchers (PBV) Section 8 programs
 - Section 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance (PBRA)
 - Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Single Room Occupancy
 - Section 202 Supportive Housing for the Elderly
 - Section 811 Supportive Housing for Persons with Disabilities
 - Section 221(d)(3)/(d)(5) Multifamily Rental Housing
 - Section 236 Multifamily Rental Housing
 - Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) program
 - HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) program
 - The Housing Trust Fund
 - Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) program

HUD-5380: <https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/OCHCO/documents/5380.pdf>

HUD 5381 – Model Emergency Transfer Plan

HUD 5381: Model Emergency Transfer Plan

Ensures Survivors have the right to request an emergency transfer.

Emergency Transfers

- Internal: move to a different unit within the same property or program that does not require a new app
- External: move to a different housing provider or program, typically involving a new application process

MODEL EMERGENCY TRANSFER PLAN FOR
VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, DATING
VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, OR STALKING

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DRAFTING NOTES FOR COVERED HOUSING PROVIDERS (MUST NOT APPEAR WORD FOR WORD IN PLAN): *This model contains only general provisions of an emergency transfer plan that apply across the covered HUD programs. Adoption of this model plan without further information addressing how the emergency transfer plan will operate is not sufficient to meet a covered housing provider's responsibility to adopt an emergency transfer plan. Covered housing providers (CHPs) must consult applicable regulations and program-specific HUD guidance when developing their own emergency transfer plans to ensure their plans contain all required elements. Instructions in brackets and drafting notes in italics throughout this document are provided to assist CHPs in drafting their policies and should be removed in the actual plan. "[CHP ACRONYM]" MUST BE REPLACED WITH THE ACRONYM OF THE COVERED HOUSING PROVIDER.*

MODEL EMERGENCY TRANSFER PLAN FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, DATING VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, AND STALKING

[INSERT NAME OF CHP; FOR HOPWA PROVIDERS - INSERT NAME OF GRANTEE "[CHP ACRONYM]" is concerned about the safety of its tenants, and such concern extends to tenants who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. In accordance with the Violence Against Women Act of 1994, as amended ("VAWA"), [CHP ACRONYM] allows any tenant who is a victim of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking to request an emergency transfer from the tenant's current unit to another unit. VAWA protections are not limited to women. Victims cannot be discriminated against on the basis of any protected characteristic, including race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status, disability, or age.

This plan identifies tenants who are eligible for an emergency transfer, the documentation needed to request an emergency transfer, confidentiality protections, how an emergency transfer may occur, and guidance regarding safety and security. The plan is based on Federal regulations at 24 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) part 5, subpart L, related program regulations, and the model emergency transfer plan published by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD is the Federal agency that oversees that [INSERT NAME OF PROGRAM OR RENTAL ASSISTANCE] is in compliance with VAWA.

Definitions

- **External emergency transfer** refers to an emergency relocation of a tenant to another unit where the tenant would be categorized as a new applicant; that is, the tenant must undergo an application

HUD-5381: <https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/OCHCO/documents/5381.pdf>

HUD 5382 – Certification of DV

HUD 5382: Certification of DV*

Allows for self-certification without third party documentation

Must ALWAYS be provided at:

- Admission
- Eviction Notices
- Annual Recertifications

Used to request protections:

- Emergency Transfers
- Lease bifurcation
- Eviction / lease termination
- Document abuse

CERTIFICATION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, DATING VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, OR STALKING

Confidentiality Note: Any personal information you share in this form will be maintained by your covered housing provider according to the confidentiality provisions below.

Purpose of Form: If you are a tenant of or applicant for housing assisted under a covered housing program, or if you are applying for or receiving transitional housing or rental assistance under a covered housing program, and ask for protection under the Violence Against Women Act ("VAWA"), you may use this form to comply with a covered housing provider's request for written documentation of your status as a "victim". This form is accompanied by a "Notice of Occupancy Rights Under the Violence Against Women Act," Form HUD-5380.

VAWA protects individuals and families regardless of a victim's age, sex, or marital status.

You are not expected **and cannot be asked or required** to claim, document, or prove victim status or VAWA violence/abuse other than as stated in "Notice of Occupancy Rights Under the Violence Against Women Act," Form HUD-5380.

This form is **one of your available options** for responding to a covered housing provider's written request for documentation of victim status or the incident(s) of VAWA violence/abuse. If you choose, you may submit one of the types of third-party documentation described in Form HUD-5380, in the section titled, "What do I need to document that I am a victim?". Your covered housing provider must give you at least 14 business days (weekends and holidays do not count) to respond to their written request for this documentation.

Will my information be kept confidential? Whenever you ask for or about VAWA protections, your covered housing provider must keep any information you provide about the VAWA violence/abuse or the fact you (or a household member) are a victim, including the information on this form, strictly confidential. This information should be securely and separately kept from your other tenant files. This information can only be accessed by an employee/agent of your covered housing provider if (1) access is required for a specific reason, (2) your covered housing provider explicitly authorizes that person's access for that reason, **and** (3) the authorization complies with applicable law. This information will not be given to anyone else or put in a database shared with anyone else, unless your covered housing provider (1) gets your written permission to do so for a limited time, (2) is required to do so as part of an eviction or termination hearing, **or** (3) is required to do so by law.

In addition, your covered housing provider must keep your address strictly confidential to ensure that it is not disclosed to a person who committed or threatened to commit VAWA violence/abuse against you (or a household member).

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HUD-5382: <https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/OCHCO/documents/5382.pdf>

HUD 5383 – Emergency Transfer Request

HUD 5383: Emergency Transfer Request

Used to request an emergency transfer and/or other VAWA protections

Collects Tenant Information
and housing information

Confidentiality

All records must be kept confidential and will not be shared with the abuser

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EMERGENCY TRANSFER REQUEST FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, DATING VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, OR STALKING

Confidentiality Note: Any personal information you share in this form will be maintained by your covered housing provider according to the confidentiality provisions below.

Purpose of Form: If you are a tenant of housing assisted under a covered housing program, or if you are receiving transitional housing or rental assistance under a covered housing program, you may use this form to request an emergency transfer and certify that you qualify for an emergency transfer under the Violence Against Women Act (“VAWA”). This form refers to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking as “VAWA violence/abuse.”

VAWA protects individuals and families regardless of a victim’s age, sex, or marital status.

You may request an emergency transfer when:

1. You (or a household member) are a victim of VAWA violence/abuse;
2. You expressly request the emergency transfer; **AND**
3. **EITHER**
 - a. you reasonably believe that there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence, including trauma, if you (or a household member) stay in the same dwelling unit; **or**
 - b. if you (or a household member) are a victim of sexual assault, either you reasonably believe there is a threat of imminent harm from further violence, including trauma, if you (or a household member) stay in the unit, or the sexual assault occurred on the premises and you request an emergency transfer within 90 days (including holidays and weekend days) of when that assault occurred.

A covered housing provider, in response to an emergency transfer request, should not evaluate whether you are in good standing as part of the assessment or provision of an emergency transfer. Whether or not you are in good standing does not impact your ability to request an emergency transfer under VAWA.

However, submitting this form does not necessarily mean that you will receive an emergency transfer. See your covered housing provider’s VAWA Emergency Transfer Plan for more information about VAWA emergency transfers and see “Notice of Occupancy Rights Under the Violence Against Women Act,” Form HUD-5380, for additional housing rights you may be entitled to.

Am I required to submit any documentation to my covered housing provider? Your covered housing provider may request documentation proving that you, or a household member, are a victim of VAWA violence/abuse, in addition to completing this emergency transfer request form. The request can be met by completing and submitting the VAWA Self-certification Form (Form HUD-5382), unless the covered housing provider receives conflicting information about the VAWA violence/abuse. If you have third-party documentation that demonstrates why you are eligible for an emergency transfer, you may, instead, choose to submit that documentation to your covered housing provider. See “Notice of Occupancy Rights Under the Violence Against Women Act,” Form HUD-5380, for more information.

Will my information be kept confidential? Whenever you ask for or about VAWA protections, your covered

HUD-5383: <https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/OCHCO/documents/5383.pdf>

HUD 5384 – Emergency Transfer Data Collection Form

NEW FORM

Implementation

HUD should be providing more guidance soon

Collects Emergency Transfer Info

Effort to improve administration and oversight of VAWA Protections

VAWA EMERGENCY TRANSFER DATA
COLLECTION FORM

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Note: The information in this form may be collected by way of email communication, DocuSign, Microsoft Forms, or any other survey method collection. HUD may tailor this form to ask detailed questions by selecting different areas of this form as is relevant to their program area. These questions may also be embedded in existing checklists.

VAWA EMERGENCY TRANSFER DATA COLLECTION FORM ([INSERT RELEVANT HUD OFFICE])

BASIC INFORMATION:

Please provide information for the point of contact (POC) completing this form.

Name:

Email:

TYPE OF HOUSING PROVIDER: *(Select all that apply.)*
(Depending on which program is selected, program specific questions will be tailored to the response.)

- a. Public Housing Authority
 - 1. Public Housing Program
 - 2. Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Program *(Including Project-based Vouchers (PBVs))*
 - 3. Moderate Rehabilitation Program
- b. Multifamily Owner or Manager
- c. Continuum of Care (CoC) Recipient
- d. Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) Recipient
- e. Rural Housing Stability Assistance Recipient
- f. HOPWA Grantee
- g. HOME Participating Jurisdiction/Housing Trust Fund Grantee

BASIC INFORMATION – Public Housing Agency (PHA)

PHA Name:

PHA Code:

BASIC INFORMATION – Multifamily Housing (MFH)

Information related to the collection of Emergency Transfer Data will be provided by Owners/Managers through form HUD-52670 as part of their monthly voucher.

BASIC INFORMATION – Continuum of Care (CoC)

HUD-5384: <https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/OCHCO/documents/5384.pdf>

CHAT

What do you think is the biggest barrier to someone disclosing domestic violence or any form of abuse?

**We will return in 10
minutes.**

Recognizing a Survivor

CHAT

In one word, what comes to mind when you hear the term domestic violence?

Commonly Used Terms

Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)

Behavior within an intimate relationship that causes physical, sexual or psychological harm, including acts of physical aggression, sexual coercion, psychological abuse and controlling behaviors.

Domestic Violence

A pattern of behaviors used by one partner to maintain power and control over another partner in an intimate relationship.

Human Trafficking

The use of force, fraud, or coercion to obtain some type of labor or commercial sex act.

Safety Plan

Personalized, practical plan to improve safety while experiencing abuse, preparing to leave an abusive situation, or after leaving.

Listen to Survivors

They may not say "I'm being abused"

Survivors often feel fear,
shame, or mistrust

Possible Signs

- Sudden homelessness with few belongings
- Frequent unexplained injuries or trauma

Fearful, Anxious, Overly Secretive

- Avoids giving details about their living situation
- Says they're "not safe" or "can't go back"

This might **NOT** be apparent at first contact

How to Spot the Warning Signs of IPV

"Violence doesn't start one day, usually it's a progression over time"

Dr. Taslim Alani-Verjee

Much more than physical abuse...

Possible Signs

- Seeking services more or less frequently
- Changes in communication patterns



[MedCircle: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f7DRlp4HWg8](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f7DRlp4HWg8)

CHAT

What are some red flags of abuse?

Can you spot the **RED** flags?



[The lady Musgrave Trust](#)

What is Human Trafficking?

Human Trafficking involves moving or transporting a person across state or national borders

Myth

Traffickers target victims they don't know

Myth

HT is the use of force, fraud or coercion to get another person to provide labor or commercial sex

True

Only women & girls can be victims & survivors of Sex Trafficking

Myth

Resources

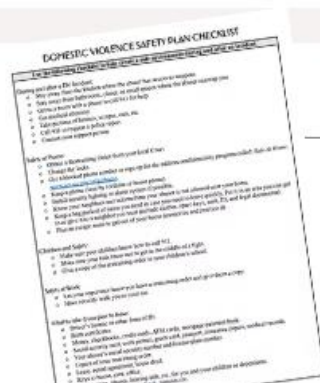
Sacramento Family Justice Center



Sacramento County Resource List

A list of resources in Sacramento County for Domestic
Trafficking Services, Immigration Services, Safe Home
Enforcement.

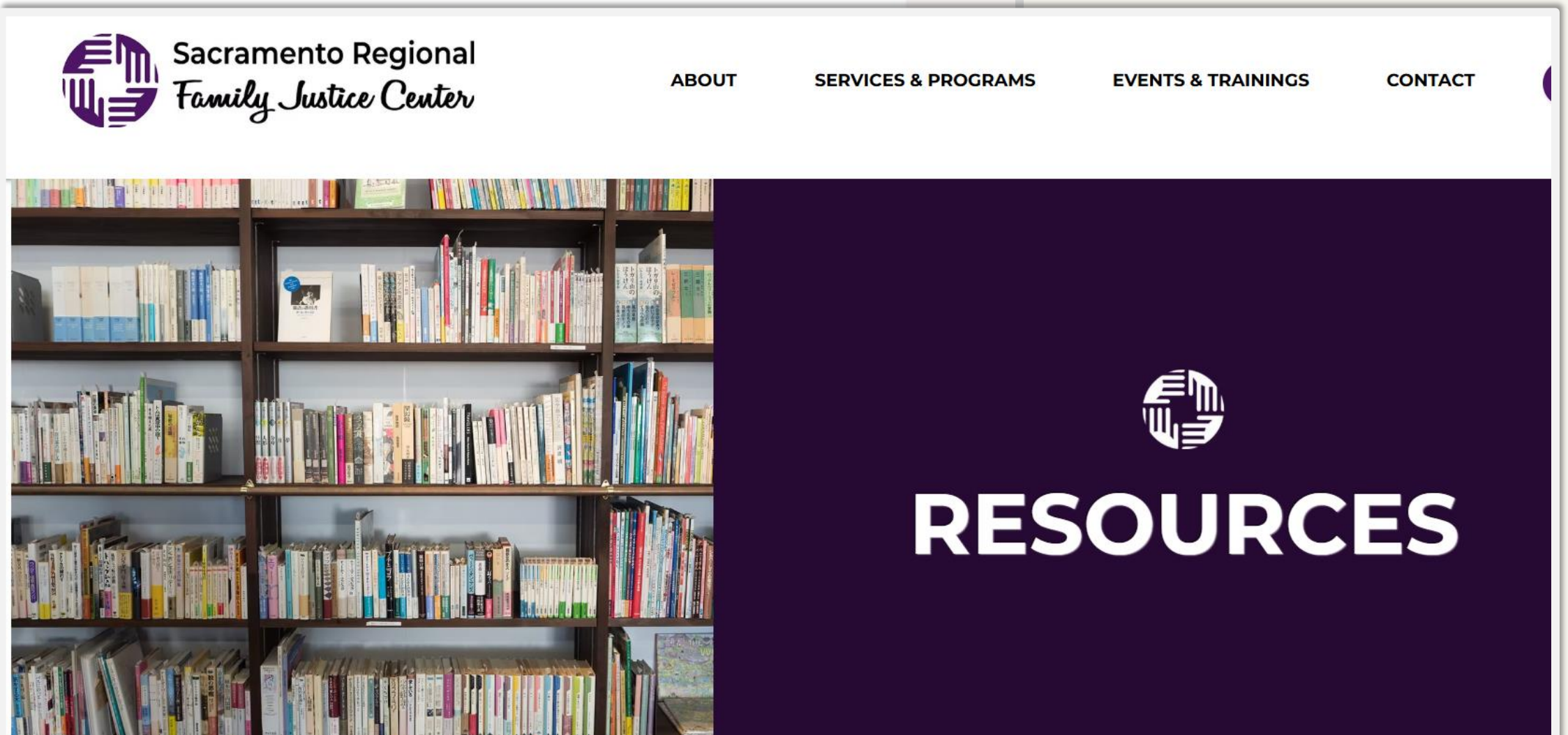
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Steps to ensure your safety and the safety of others

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A Safe Haven



My Sister's House

To serve Asian and Pacific Islander and other underserved women and children impacted by domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking by providing a culturally appropriate and responsive safe haven, job training, and community services.



WHAT WE OFFER



New Beginnings women's learning and support group



Community outreach and education on domestic violence, human trafficking, and sexual assault; and 24-hour multilingual crisis line



Women at Work Program for domestic violence, human trafficking, and sexual assault survivors of all backgrounds




A 6-bed anti human trafficking shelter and 6 bed transitional house for women and children



Culturally and linguistically appropriate domestic violence, human trafficking, and sexual assault intervention services

SERVICES

WEAVE



get help

get informed

get involved

GET INFORMED

Request a Presentation

Prevention & Education

News >

Domestic Violence >

Sexual Assault >

Sex Trafficking v

Sex Trafficking Information

LGBTQ+


Stalking

Stories of Survival

Sex Trafficking

Local Resources, Fact, Warning

- > If you or someone you know needs help, we
- > There is No Such Thing as a Child Prostitute
- > Human Trafficking – The Basics
- > Sex Trafficking Defined
- > Youth At Risk for Sex Trafficking
- > How Victims are Groomed for Sexual Explo
- > Warning Signs of Sex Trafficking
- > What Happens When a Child is Rescued fro
- > Community Response to Commercially Sex
- > WEAVE’s Role In Supporting Child Victims o
- > Services for Adult Victims of Sex Trafficking
- > Reporting Suspected Sex Trafficking
- > Statistics



get help

get informed

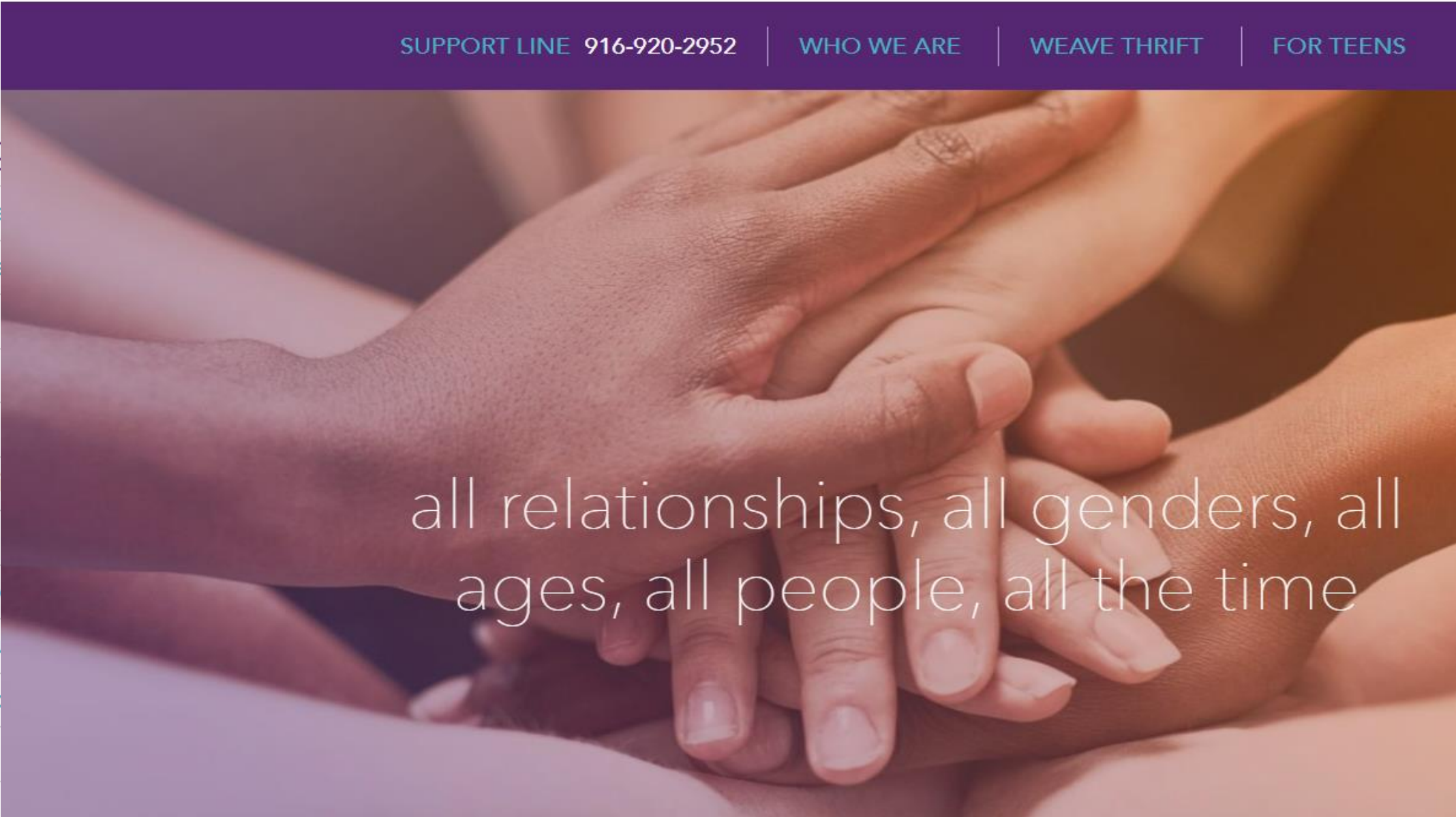
get involved

SUPPORT LINE 916-920-2952

WHO WE ARE

WEAVE THRIFT

FOR TEENS



all relationships, all genders, all
ages, all people, all the time

Community Against Sexual Harm (CASH)

We Help You Find Your Strengths



Drop In Center

All are welcome to come in, have a meal, find clothing, or simply enjoy a safe space.



Comprehensive Services for Survivors

Emergency housing, case management, recovery assistance, and health care



RESET Diversion

A 25-hour course that is offered through the courts that meets prostitution diversion requirements.



RECON Employment Class

Job readiness and skill building program for women seeking employment.



A Safe Haven

The Drop-In Center is at the heart of CASH and is where women can come as they are and be met where they are at. When you walk through our doors, you will be met with a warm hello and be treated with respect, dignity, and care. Some of the things you'll encounter at our Drop-In Center include:

- A hot meal and beverage
- Food pantry
- Food boxes, distributed monthly
- Lounge area, Netflix, outlets for charging devices, and restrooms
- Children's room for kids – includes clothing boutique, toys, rocking chair, changing table, etc.
- Clothing boutique where you can shop for shirts, pants, dresses, skirts, shoes, etc.
- Hygiene products, such as shampoo, body wash, deodorant, wet wipes, toothpaste, etc.
- Diapers and baby formula
- Condoms
- Safe sex and HIV prevention education
- Assessment for women in need of services to include but not limited to case management, peer mentoring, and housing assistance
- **Support Groups**

[CASH](#)

3Strands Global Foundation

Employ + Empower

In an effort to prevent exploitation and re-exploitation, Employ + Empower (E+E) supports and economically empowers individuals through intensive case management.

Individuals served within the program include survivors of human trafficking and other abuse, individuals at a high risk of being exploited, and others who face barriers to sustainable economic opportunities.

Services We Offer

SERVICE NAVIGATION



BASIC NEEDS



TECHNOLOGY CENTER



SAFE SPACE




CLIENT EVENTS



Connect 2 Change

SERVICES MISSION GET HELP | DONATE

 Connect2Change

FROM SURVIVING TO THRIVING

Connecting Women to Essential Services & a Brighter Future

In close collaboration with our community partners, we are dedicated to supporting commercially exploited women by connecting them to essential services that break the cycle:

OUR MISSION

Connect 2 Change provides immediate safe shelter and ongoing survivor support for women escaping sex trafficking in Sacramento County. Through strong community partnerships, we bridge each survivor to transitional housing, mental health services, medical care, social services, education, workforce development, and permanent housing solutions—laying the foundation for sustainable growth and independence.

What We Do

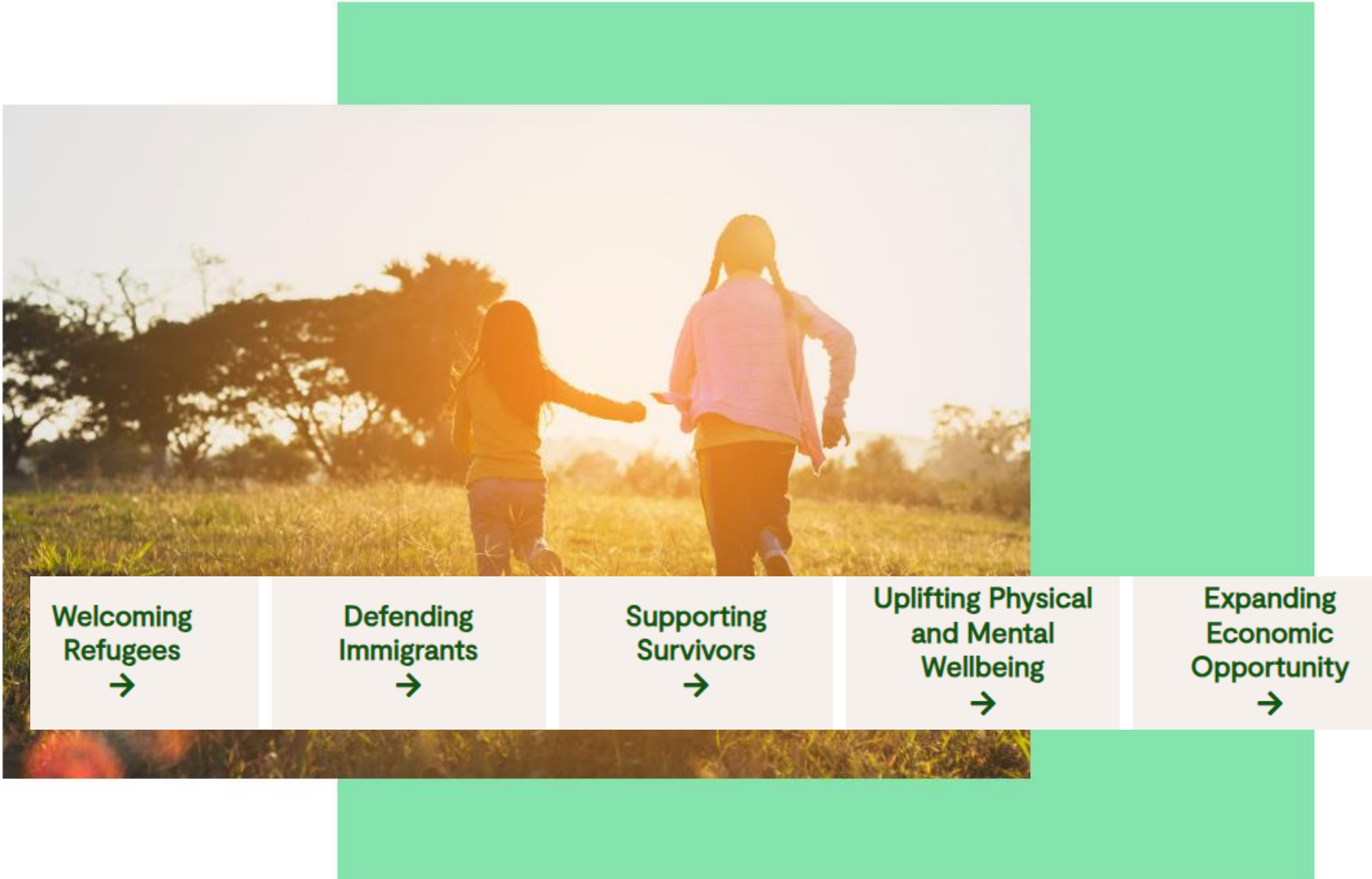
- Emergency hotel placement
- Daily peer support
- Transportation to vital appointments
- Hygiene, food, clothing & phones
- Warm hand-offs to long-term housing and services
- Ongoing advocacy and mentorship

Opening Doors Inc. (ODI)

Walking alongside immigrants, refugees, and survivors of trafficking


As we walk alongside our newest neighbors, we connect them with resources, help them navigate complicated systems, and support them in gaining access to education, employment, and healthcare. We also work to ensure the services we provide are culturally appropriate and trauma-informed. Understanding and compassion are our guiding principles as we provide practical steps and resources toward fostering stability, self-sufficiency, and belonging.

[View all programs >](#)



Welcoming Refugees →	Defending Immigrants →	Supporting Survivors →	Uplifting Physical and Mental Wellbeing →	Expanding Economic Opportunity →
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Lao Family Community Development (LFCD)



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OUR OFFERINGS


LOCATIONS

LAO FAMILY CAREERS

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EDUCATION

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SUPPORT SERVICES


HEALTH SERVICES

HOUSING + COMMUNITY
SERVICES

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS


BUSINESS SERVICES

OTHER SERVICES




HEALTH SERVICES

Lao Family offers a diverse range of Health and Wellness programs. We offer MHSA (Mental Health Service Act) Prevention and Early Interventi...



BUSINESS SERVICES


Lao Family offers various services to local, small, medium and large employers and businesses. Main business offerings include ...



FINANCIAL + FAMILY
SUPPORT SERVICES

We are proud of our 1,000+ partners in Education, Health, Public Safety, Basic Needs and Family Support, Resettlement, Business and Commerce...

International Rescue Committee (IRC)



Crisis watch: **Crisis in Gaza**

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WHERE WE WORK

WHAT WE DO


HOW TO HELP

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Renters Helpline


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ACEs Stress Busters Resources


Senior Resource Guide


ADRC of Sacramento County


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Employment

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Victims/Survivors

Benefits

Crisis Intervention

Crime Reporting

Disaster Services

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Health Services

Household and Hygiene

Housing/Shelter

Support Services

Advocacy

Case Management

Support Groups

Other Support Services

Domestic Violence Support

*** = SCAS Access Point**

Victim Service Provider (VSP)	Services Offered	Connect
Lao Family Community Development (LFCD)*	Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Refugees, HT	916-393-7501
Family Justice Center (FJC)*	Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Elder & Child Abuse, HT	916-875-4673
WEAVE*	Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Sex Trafficking	24 HR: 916-920-2952
My Sister's House (MSH)	Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, HT	24 HR: 916-428-3271
Bridging Initiatives International (BII)	Domestic Violence	916-241-3129
Shelter Inc.	Domestic Violence, Veterans	925-335-0698
Inter-Tribal Council of CA (ITCC)	Tribal Communities, Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault	916-973-9581
Wind Youth Services	Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, HT	916-504-3313

Human Trafficking Support

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Victim Service Provider (VSP)	Services Offered	Connect
3Strands Global Foundation *	Human Trafficking	916-365-2606
Community Against Sexual Harm (CASH) *	Women, Sex Trafficking	916-856-2900
Lao Family Community Development (LFCD) *	Human Trafficking, DV, SA, Refugees	916-393-7501
Opening Doors Inc. *	Human Trafficking, Refugees	916-492-2591
WEAVE *	Sex Trafficking, DV, Sexual Assault	24 HR: 916-920-2952

Human Trafficking Support, cont.

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Victim Service Provider (VSP)	Populations Served	Connect
Family Justice Center (FJC)*	Human Trafficking, Elder & Child Abuse, DV, SA	916-875-4673
My Sister's House (MSH)	Human Trafficking, DV, Sexual Assault	24 HR: 916-428-3271
Connect 2 Change	Women, Sex Trafficking	916-287-3312
International Rescue Committee (IRC)	Human Trafficking and Refugees	916-482-0120
Wind Youth Services	Human Trafficking, DV, Sexual Assault	916-504-3313

Support for Refugees

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Victim Service Provider (VSP)	Populations Served	Connect
Lao Family Community Development (LFCD)*	Refugees, HT, DV, Sexual Assault	916-393-7501
Opening Doors Inc.*	Human Trafficking, Refugees	916-492-2591
International Rescue Committee (IRC)	Human Trafficking and Refugees	916-482-0120

24-Hour Support

*** = SCAS Access Point**

Organization	Populations Served	Connect
National Domestic Violence Hotline	Domestic Violence	800-799-SAFE (7233) Text START to 88788
National Sexual Assault Hotline	Sexual Assault	800-656-HOPE (4673)
National Human Trafficking Hotline	Human Trafficking	888-373-7888 Text 233733
National Teen Dating Abuse Helpline	Teens, Young Adults	866-331-9471 Text LOVEIS to 22522
National Runaway Safeline	Teens, Young Adults, Adults	Call or Text 800-RUNAWAY (786-2929)
StrongHearts Native Helpline	DV & Sexual Violence support for Native Americans and Alaska Natives	844-7NATIVE (762-8483)
My Sister's House	Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Human Trafficking	24 HR: 916-428-3271
WEAVE*	Sex Trafficking, Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault	24 HR: 916-920-2952

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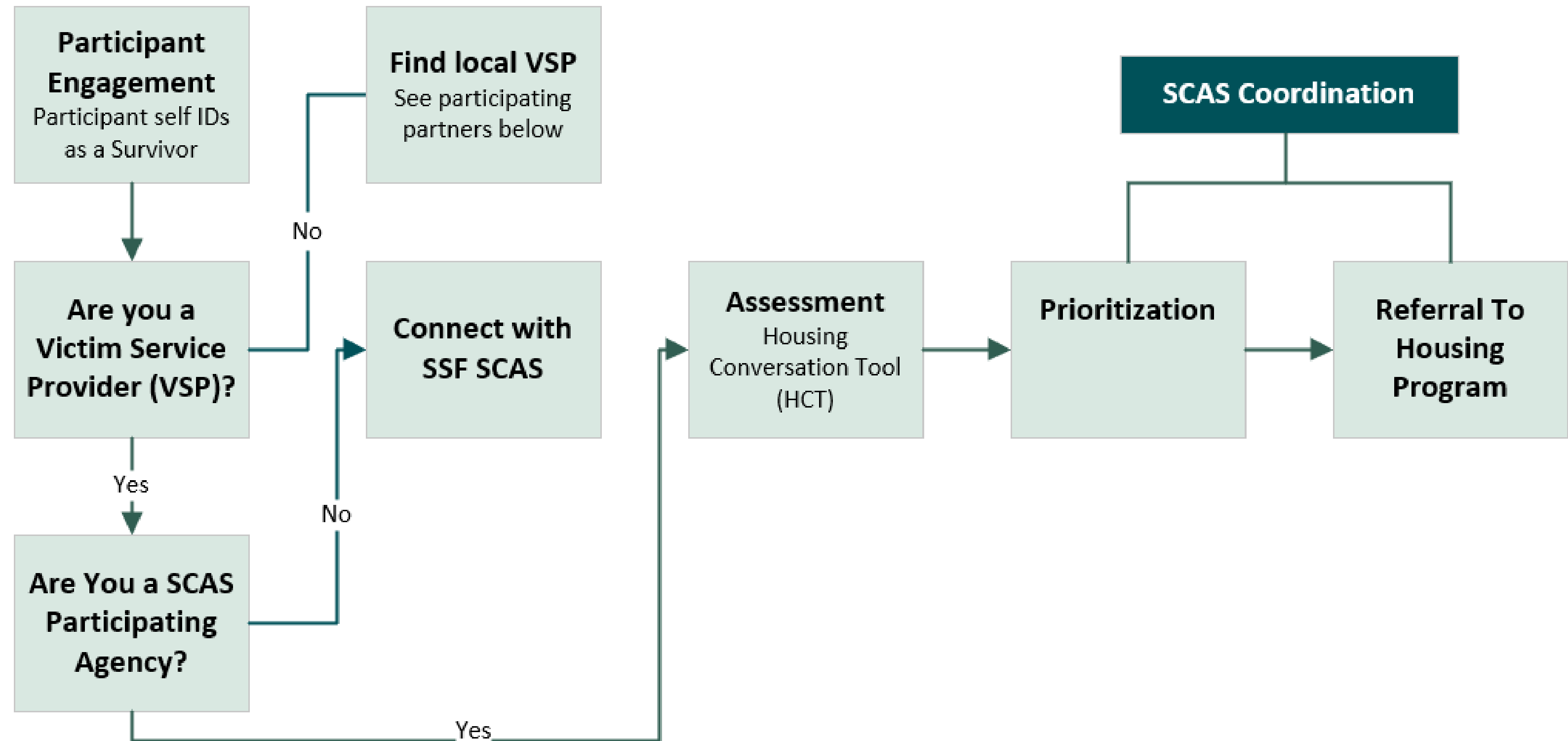
Believe Survivors

“When we listen, we hear someone into existence.” - Laurie Buchanan, PhD

Bridging Connections

Advocating for Survivors

Accessing Survivor CAS



SCAS One Pager

Community Resource

Available on our website

Insight into SCAS Referral Pathway

Targeted Audience

Non VSP, VSPs, and
Participants

Survivor CAS

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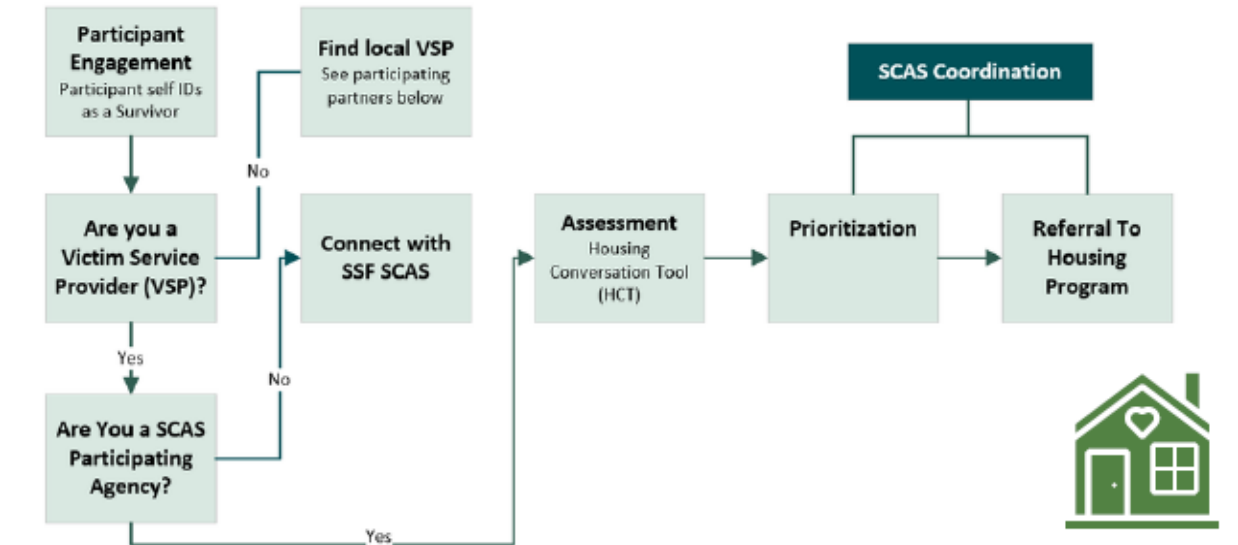
The **Survivor Coordinated Access System (SCAS)** is a specialized segment of the Coordinated Access system for individuals who are fleeing or attempting to flee Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking, or other life threatening conditions who qualify under HUD's definition of Homelessness category 4.

SCAS aims to provide:

- Trauma Informed case management and housing navigation for survivors
- Safe and Confidential pathway to increase access to community resources
- Integrate the voice of survivors into the Homeless Response System



RESOURCE PATHWAY



COMMUNITY MEMBERS

If you are fleeing or attempting to flee Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking, Human Trafficking, or other Dangerous/Life-Threatening conditions, are unsafe or unable to return to your primary residence, have no other place to live, and lack financial resources and support to obtain Permanent Housing, you could be eligible for housing support from the Survivor Coordinated Access System (SCAS).

Connect with one of our participating SCAS providers by scanning the QR code below:



Help is available, please call one of the 24 Hour Crisis Lines if you are in need of immediate support:

Domestic Violence Hotline (800) 799-SAFE(7233)
Sexual Assault Hotline (800) 656-HOPE(4673)
Human Trafficking Hotline (888) 373-7888

Get Involved

You can find more information on our Partners with Lived Expertise Committee:
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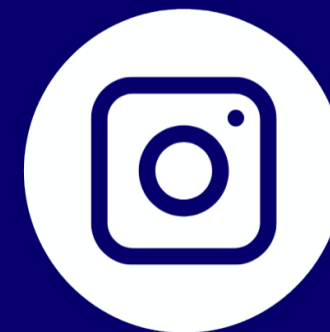
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