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**COLLABORATION- MAKING IT
WORK FOR YOU**

Module 18

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As a Result of This Training, Participants Will Be Better Able to:

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- Identify the benefits of collaboration
- Distinguish the types of collaborative groups
- Recognize the issues and challenges to collaboration

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Why Collaborate?



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Benefits of Collaboration

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Why Collaborate?

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- Increase victim safety and offender accountability
- Better working relationships between agencies
- Improve communication with collaborative partners by understanding each other's language
- Increase the resources for victim/survivors of abuse in later life
- Create a system within the community of responding to abuse in later life

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Coordinated Community Response

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- Professionals from various disciplines, including governmental entities and community-based organizations, working together to improve responses, services, and collaboration to enhance elder abuse victims safety and quality of life and holding offenders accountable

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What does Collaboration Look like?



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Types of Collaboration

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□ **Multidisciplinary Teams (MDTs) or Interdisciplinary Case Review Teams (I-Team) –**

MDTs or I-Teams utilize the varied backgrounds and expertise of team members to improve responses to individual cases of abuse, to explore the best options and remedies for a case and to coordinate service delivery.

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□ **Coordinated Community Response Teams (CCR) –**

CCR teams focus on improving the policies, procedures and practices of various agencies to address elder abuse while working to create a seamless response to older survivors.

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CCR Teams

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CCRs – Systems Change

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- Coordinate member efforts to create a seamless response to victims of elder abuse
- Identify gaps in service
- Hold members accountable

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Building a CCR Team



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Starting & Organizing Effective Meetings

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Building or Enhancing CCR teams

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- Philosophy and mission
- Policies and procedures
- Internal activities and functions
- External activities and functions
- Sustainability

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Tips to Support Successful Collaboration

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Challenges And Sustainability

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- ❑ Differing purpose, mission, and goals (systems change)
- ❑ Target populations addressed
- ❑ Changing membership
- ❑ Structure
- ❑ Communication and confidentiality

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CCR Teams Continued

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Summary

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- Collaboration is complex and benefits not only the victim but also the agencies and communities involved.
- There are different types of collaboration that accomplish different goals.
- We can always build on and improve our work by working together.
- No one agency or individual alone can address all the aspects of responding to abuse in later life.

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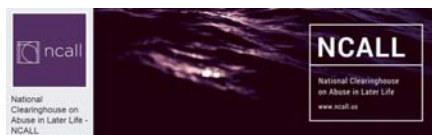


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Staying Connected to NCALL and Other Advocates

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- Sign up for our enewsletter: <http://oi.vresp.com/?fid=03fcc93262>
- Join our listserv for advocates serving older survivors: ncall@ncall.us
- Join us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/ncall.us
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