Alternatives to Incarceration: Tribal-State Collaboration Panel

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OUR PANELISTS TODAY



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Why We're Gathering Today

Justice-involved Youth Data
Impact of Incarcerated Youth
Relevance of Our Work
Unique Relationships

Positive Connections and Results

What are some inroads you have made in working together to address justice disparities and some barriers? What are some specific accomplishments you have made in working with partners? What are the greatest challenges toward progress?

Walking on Common Ground

Can you tell us more about the Tribal Law and Policy's work on Tribal-State-Federal Collaborations?

How has this work and any promising strategies you have identified might be relevant to today's discussion ? In looking forward to the next two years, what are the priorities for your tribe in addressing juvenile justice disparities and increasing services for justice involved youth ?

State Perspective- Oklahoma

From your work in the State of Oklahoma, what have been key "lessons learned" in facilitating Tribal-State collaborations?

• Collaboration

Can you share with us the philosophy developed from the work of "Walking on Common Ground" and the need for a common definition of collaboration?

Collaboration Examples

What resources, partners, and strategies are needed to advance collaboration and notification efforts?





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