

I Sustaining a Task Force: Phase 2

Once a CSEC task force has been established, the task force can tackle different projects specific to their community and strengthen the structure of their task force.

Structure-related activities:

- Recruiting intentionally to increase diversity of membership on the task force.
- Building out subcommittees.
- Creating meeting norms such as giving out kudos for accomplishments at every meeting.
- Creating MOUs with organizations for data collection or to establish membership responsibilities.
- Coordinating guest speakers for meetings in order to educate task force members on CSEC/Y related issues.

Task force activities:

- Working on reducing demand in the community, such as through the Ending Exploitation Collaborative's model program. See the Helpful links section for their website.
- Putting on events in one's community to educate about CSEC/Y.
- Coordinating CSEC/Y trainings that are specific to certain occupations, such as law enforcement. Refer to the Training Toolkit for more detailed guidance.
- Creating and posting multilingual educational signs in the community on how to identify CSEC/Y as well as how to access help.
- Working with service providers to ensure that they are educated in providing trauma-informed and victim-centered response with CSEC/Y.
- Creating a website for the task force.
- Tracking of initiatives or state legislation pertaining to CSEC/Y and ensure practices are being adjusted in accordance with new standards when new laws are passed.

Helpful links

- **Ending Exploitation Collaborative:** <https://seattleops.org/ending-exploitation/>