GOALS

Participants define their PACT, how each contact can help and what to do in case of emergency

METHODOLOGY

Description of risk maps, fishbowl exercise, individual contact mapping

MATERIALS

flipcharts, markers, reflection petals

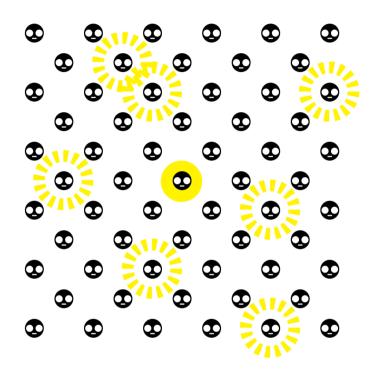
TIMESPAN

60 minutes

REMEMBER

Update your PACT based on context





Who is in your PACT?

FULL DESCRIPTION

PACT definition: identify four to five maps from Risk Mapping exercise that can help understand moments of risk that can be used to model a PACT in plenary, getting different maps, identifying which ones you as trainer want to use to do the thing, goal of pinpointing moments of risks that can be used to model a PACT: emergency moments that can be mitigated through connecting to your PACT. Explain that defining a PACT means choosing three contacts that are best suited to assist in a specific situation.

could be a better contact choice (a lawyer might roleplay those PACT contacts. The PACT planner contact with another roleplaying participant. Try they have been chosen, and 3) what they should roleplay the PACT planner. Ask one of the report then has conversations with contacts, one at a time, about 1) what is the Panic Button, 2) why their risk map. Ask the PACT planner who they colleague), and ask three more participants to Fishbowl exercise: choose one participant to risk/threat issues/moments they identified in would choose as their three contacts in that do upon receiving the alert. If it seems there be better than the friend), replace that PACT situation (for example husband, friend and back participants to talk about one of the roleplaying two fishbowls. Individual contacts: all participants write on a flipchart who their three contacts would be in a certain scenario. They should outline who they are, why they chose them and what would be the main activities they expect from them. If time allows, ask participants to define two different PACT scenarios. Report back in plenary.

MATERIALS

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