Responding During the COVID-19 Pandemic:
Information for Greater New Orleans Service Providers

Our community is currently facing a new kind of crisis. Not a natural disaster, but a pandemic. Thankfully, New Orleans knows how to weather storms of all different types. Here are some resources to help navigate these new challenges. We have the chance to be proactive in our care for our vulnerable community members. The work that we do today is a step to help these individuals and potentially prevent additional exploitation or abuse. This isn’t just about trafficking prevention - this is about addressing the entire spectrum of abuse and exploitation that our clients may face in the wake of the current Coronavirus (also known as COVID-19) crisis.

Given the extensive information available that explains the COVID-19 pandemic, we will not go into detail in this document about the virus, current status in our community, or prevention. For information on the virus, please visit the CDC website or the Louisiana Department of Health website. The Louisiana Department of Health (LDH) is partnering with VIA LINK and Louisiana 211 to ensure citizens can access the most current information available for COVID-19 on their Coronavirus FAQ page.

In this document we will discuss the ripple effects this pandemic may have on our clients and communities. We will provide information about disaster response for service providers, and offer resources for clients in the Greater New Orleans region to support case managers as they serve our community.

CURRENT VULNERABILITIES OUR COMMUNITY IS FACING

This diagram, created by Sunny Slaughter, outlines the intersectionality of community identities and how those identities can overlap to create vulnerabilities to exploitation and abuse.
Here are some examples from this diagram of issues that are emerging during the COVID-19 pandemic:

- **Physical/Social barriers & Isolation**: Isolation can lead to an increase in domestic violence, child abuse, and elder abuse. It can make it more difficult for clients to get help when they need it.
  - **Elder abuse**: Isolation of elders can lead to an increase in elder abuse and elder neglect. Elder abuse includes physical, emotional, or sexual harm inflicted upon an older adult, their financial exploitation, or neglect of their welfare by people who are directly responsible for their care. When caregivers are overwhelmed there are different factors that can lead to abuse and neglect, including fatigue or frustration. As elders are physically isolated from doctors, family members, and other caring individuals in their lives, they may miss the signs of abuse.
  - **Child abuse**: For some children, home is not a safe and supportive environment. They may lack access to food, shelter, friends, or support now that schools have been canceled. They may face neglect or abuse as a result of being in close proximity to caregivers for extended periods of time without physical interaction with service providers or schools. The economic strain of this pandemic and mental/emotional strain can lead to an increase in violence in the home. Additionally, more children are active online and on social media as a result of isolation. Cyber bullying, cyber luring, web-based child abuse material production, and web-based child...
sex trafficking are possible during this time. Children may need to help families produce an income if their caregivers or members of their family lost their job or source of income. This could lead to child labor, child labor exploitation, or labor trafficking.

- **Domestic violence and sexual violence**: Social distancing is leading to family units being isolated in their home, in close proximity to each other. Close confines and the inability to avoid abusive family members can lead to an increase in violence, and a decrease in the ability for intervention from people outside of the home. The economic strain of this pandemic and mental/emotional strain can lead to an increase in violence in the home. Abusers may use the financial strain to force a victim into forced labor (labor trafficking) or forced sex work (sex trafficking). Abusers can use the fear of the pandemic as a means of further control and isolation of a victim.

- **Economic downturn & unemployment**: As folks begin to feel the ripple effects of the social distancing and business shutdowns, many folks will be financially impacted. Particularly for our low-wage or folks working hourly jobs, this may mean that they no longer have an income. Unemployment rates across the US have increased dramatically as a result of social distancing measures.

- **Exposure to toxins/hazards & communicable diseases**: The COVID-19 pandemic is highly contagious through exposure to infected people. Those who are elderly or immunocompromised, or those in close proximity to people with health vulnerabilities, are facing serious barriers at this time.

- **Access to services (education, housing, transportation)**: with different entities stopping in-person services, individuals lack access to resources they do during normal operations.
  - Examples: for children, lack of access to basic necessities provided by schools means a lack of support. Public transportation has scaled back to attempt to stop the spread of the disease.
  - Providers are changing the way they operate in order to keep their employees and clients safe. This also means that capacity to serve may be diminished, and life-saving or high-needs care may take priority over other client needs.

- What other vulnerabilities can you think of that were either present before this crisis, or have emerged as a result of this crisis? What new vulnerabilities may emerge in the near future? For example: How is this event impacting youth and adults experiencing homelessness? Is there a potential for this event to exacerbate existing issues in NOLA around housing access and homelessness?
Here are some questions to ask yourself and your organization about your current operations.

- How is my organization maintaining operations? This can include shelters, service providers, and the faith community.
- What creative ways can I continue to engage with vulnerable folks or with clients? Are there digital spaces or ways to connect remotely?
- Which of my clients are most vulnerable to economic, physical, or social suffering as a result of this disaster?
- What steps can I take to improve my services to address these new needs?
- Am I aware of the signs of elder abuse, child abuse, domestic violence, and other forms of abuse that could happen as a result of the COVID-19 situation?
- What am I doing to protect my clients from further risk to the virus while continuing to provide service? What am I doing to protect myself from further risk to the virus?
- Have I asked my clients directly what they would like me to support them with to help improve their lives during this difficult time? How can I empower them to engage with my organization to shape future support and programs?

Below you’ll find diagrams outlining the FEMA Disaster Management Response Framework. This diagram will give you a way to consider what phase we’re currently in, and how we can adjust our organizational operations to effectively address issues during this time.
Below is an example of how you can use this framework to think about your work to proactively prevent future harms like labor exploitation and human trafficking.

**Integrating Anti-Trafficking Work Into Emergency Response Framework**

- Online resources for service providers (DV, homeless services, etc.)
○ NNEDV resources on response to coronavirus (domestic violence)
○ Using Technology to Communicate with Survivors During a Public Health Crisis
○ Remote Supervision in Rural Dual/Multi-Service Advocacy Agencies
○ Futures Without Violence: Preventing COVID transmission within DV programs
○ VAW Net COVID-19 and DV programs - preventing and managing spread within programs
○ “Throw away the menu: rethinking services to meet clients”
○ HUD Infectious Disease Toolkit for CoCs
○ CDC Interim Guidance for Homeless Shelters to respond to COVID-19

FOR YOUR CLIENTS/FAMILY MEMBERS/FRIENDS

Here are some suggestions for steps you can take to maintain supportive services for your clients, family, and friends in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic.

● Help individuals safety plan for their lives. This safety plan should include physical health and well being, as well as financial health and mental health. It should also include safety planning for their whole family unit. Strategize how they can check in on elderly parents who might be physically isolated for them, or plan for safe practices if they live with an abusive partner/family member. Talk about low-cost healthcare and ways they can protect themselves from COVID-19. Follow mandated reporting guidelines if they disclose abuse.
● Resilience is achievable! Find resources to help yourself and your clients build your resiliency.
● Provide support accessing basic needs, such as food banks, community food distribution sites, shelters, medical access information, etc. (see below for more information)
● Help them navigate the different government support available. For example, members of the service industry can now apply for unemployment if they lost their job due to COVID-19. Help them apply for SNAP and other benefits that may be able to sustain them through this difficult financial time.
● Engage in grassroots, community-based support such as the NOLA Community Mutual Aid and the NOLA Ready network.
● Take care of yourself, prioritizing self care. You can't take care of others if you're not feeling well! There are many free resources available such as the Calm app that you can use to check in throughout your day for meditation, yoga, soothing sounds, and more. Ensure that you are following all guidelines for social distancing, hand washing, and disease prevention.
● If you feel the symptoms of COVID-19, remember to quarantine yourself, even though it means having to pass on your work to others in your organization. It’s not worth risking your health or that of your clients.

● If you are not immune-deficient or a member of an at-risk population susceptible to COVID-19 and you want to engage. Consider ways you can support neighbors or volunteer for a local organization serving the community while still maintaining the recommended social distancing practices and other recommendations for stopping the spread of this virus. Examples include picking up groceries or medication for an elderly neighbor, or babysitting for working parents. Volunteering for groups like Second Harvest is another great option.

● What else can you think of that would help prepare folks for changes they’re facing during this crisis?

This list is not exhaustive- it’s just the beginning of a conversation as we watch this situation unfold. It will be updated regularly to respond to emerging trends, information, and resources available to GNO residents.

We have the chance to be proactive in our care for our vulnerable community members. The work that we do today is a step to help these individuals and potential prevent future exploitation or abuse. We are at a special moment when we can take steps to prevent exploitation in the face of new vulnerabilities and community instability.

Below you’ll find a working list of resources available in Greater New Orleans to you and to your clients. Please add comments or email lmccallum@nolatrafficking.org to add more information to this list.

Thank you for all you do for our community! We’ll get through this together.
CURRENT RESOURCES IN THE GNO COMMUNITY:

Below you’ll find a list of resources that are currently available to members of the Greater New Orleans community. Many of these resources are free, low cost, or are for vulnerable populations.

General resource guides and support information for GNO (these are exhaustive-we suggest you start here before reading ours below!):
- LCCR Community Resources During COVID-19 Crisis
- Call ViaLink 2-1-1 for community resources such as food, medical services, and more.
- City of New Orleans list of resources for residents
- Community-based grassroots support: NOLA Community Mutual Aid
- Louisiana Public Health Institute COVID-19 information page

Unemployment/ financial assistance:
- File for unemployment related to COVID-19 through Louisiana Workforce Commission
- Chart outlining different unemployment options based on COVID-19 situation
- For gig economy workers: New Orleans Business Alliance- Relief fund for economy gig workers who have been directly impacted by loss of income.
- For service industry members: Louisiana Restaurant Association- Apply for unemployment insurance and compensation.
- Louisiana Workforce Commission- Apply for unemployment benefits if you lost your job as a result of COVID-19.
- Federal Government Disaster Unemployment Assistance- Apply for assistance.
- For Bartenders: USBG National Charity Foundation- Apply for Bartender Emergency Assistance Program
- United Way COVID 19 Community Economic Relief Fund: Will help with bills, rent, and food. Can call at 1-866-211-9966 and provide zip code, will be given a list of local agencies to provide assistance

Legal services:
- Housing and Eviction Suspension Information
- Southeast Louisiana Legal Services- Free free, civil legal aid to low-income people. They can provide legal assistance for landlord-tenant issues and much more

Food access:
- Family food distribution sites
- **Child nutrition programs** through 2nd Harvest and NORD
- Call 2-1-1 for additional food assistance needs
- **Second Harvest Food Bank**—Second Harvest in partnership with NORD will start offering hot meals on Tuesday, March 17, 2020 from 4pm-6pm at all NORD Rec Centers except Annunciation Rec Center.
- **Nola Tree Project Meals:** Starting March 17th, from 3-5pm, going from Monday to Friday, NOLA Tree Project will be distributing free hot meals from Second Harvest. Meal Pick Up Location: Nola Tree Project Headquarters - 1509 Filmore Ave, New Orleans.
  - If you are an elderly resident or homebound and in need delivery, please contact Connie Udo at connie@nolatreeproject.org.
- **NOLA Public School Meals**—Visit for a list of all schools current meal assistance locations and times.
  - Regulations are: 1) Food is available for any child under 18 anyone over 18 enrolled in a public school, 2) The child does NOT have to be enrolled at a school to receive food from that school. Go to whatever location is closest to you!, 3) Children do NOT need to be present to receive a meal. A parent can pick up a meal for as many children as are in the household.
- **For service industry members:** Sofia Restaurant is offering Services Industry Family Meal for $4- From 4-6pm daily. Includes: One pizza, one beer or a bottle of water, one side salad. Call 504.322.3216 or order online at sofianola.com
- **The Drexel Center**: located at St. Katherine Drexel Parish Church 3325 Danneel St. will be serving free food to anyone who needs a meal on Tuesday (3/17) from (11-1).
- **Melba’s**: 1525 Elysian Fields FREE breakfast (7-9am) and lunch (12-2pm) on (3/16 - 4/13). NO CHILD WILL BE TURNED AWAY.
- **St. Dominic School**: 6326 Memphis St. Available to all children M-F (9-12).

**Utilities support:**
- Read NOLA.GOV website for updated information
- **Sewerage and Water Board**- Cut-Off Suspension enacted
- **Entergy**- Disconnection Suspension enacted
- **Cox**- Termination Suspension enacted

**Housing:**
- All residential evictions are suspended until April 24th
- Homeless continuum of care through UNITY still functioning

**Mental health:**
● **NAMI of New Orleans**- 24/7 helpline. Text NAMI to 741741 or call the NAMI helpline at 1-800-950-NAMI (6264)

● **Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)**- 24/7 disaster distress helpline. Text TalkWithUs to 66746 or call 1-800-985-5990 to connect with a trained crisis counselor.

● **Metropolitan Human Services District**: They will be screening clients via temperature at the front door. If you have a high temperature, you will be turned away, if not, appointments will continue. Call 504-568-3130 for an appointment.

24/7 crisis hotline: (504) 826-2675. Learn if you qualify for services [here](#).

**Wellness resources:**

- Building resilience: [Mindfulness.org blog about building resilience](#).
- **Calm App**: free resource with meditation, sleep stories, calming sounds, and breathing guides

- **Magnolia Yoga Studio**: Free, live yoga classes Monday-Friday at 6:15 AM and 12 PM. Saturday 8AM, Sunday 9AM. Join via Instagram @magnoliayogastudio or online

- **Swan River Yoga**: MidCity & Uptown- Free online class Wednesdays at 10:30 AM-11:30 AM.

- **Free To Be Power Yoga**: Free, daily live stream yoga session. Classes streamed live via Instagram @FreeToBePowerYoga

- **Church of Yoga NOLA**: Online classes for a $15 monthly membership

- **Dancing Grounds**: Free virtual dance classes. Join via Instagram @dancinggrounds

- **Romney Studios**: Free, daily 10-15 min IGTV videos each morning. Join via Instagram @romneystudios. Online streaming program for full videos starts at $13.99 for the month

- **Meditate New Orleans**: Free, live sound baths available at Stephanie Green Osbourne’s Facebook page. Follow @meditatenola for more live updates

- **Insight Timer**: FREE meditation app. Download via your app store on your smartphone

**Reproductive health & services**

- Forensic medical exams
  - **University Medical Center** can still perform forensic medical exams (also known as “rape kits”) through their SANE Nurses in the emergency department. Hospital/medical advocacy programs through STAR and NOFJC based out of UMC will be through phone, not in person.

- Reproductive healthcare access
  - **New Orleans Abortion Fund**: Can provide referrals and financial assistance to access an abortion
○ **Reproductive Justice Action Center (REJAC):** provides free emergency Plan B contraception. Text or call 504-264-3656 for information.


**Domestic violence and sexual assault response**

- **New Orleans Family Justice Center, NOFJC:** Open for emergency walk-in needs 9am-5pm at 701 Loyola Ave. 2nd floor. Please call ahead for a faster response: 504-592-4005. Greater NOLA services and free, confidential support available through 24/7 Hotline: 504-866-9554

- **Sexual Trauma, Awareness, Response, STAR:** Offices are closed to in-person services. Statewide hotline available for free, confidential assistance 24/7. Hotline: 1-855-435-STAR.

- **Louisiana Foundation Against Sexual Violence, LAFASA:** Statewide hotline available for free, confidential assistance 24/7.

**Human trafficking survivor resources**

- **For local resources and information:** Greater NOLA Human Trafficking Task Force: Available by email at info@nolatrafficking.org. Office phone line not being checked-- email for contact.

- **24/7 national hotline:** National Human Trafficking Hotline: Call 1-888-3737-888 or text INFO or HELP to “BEFREE” (233733). Also available for online chat services here. Can connect you to the GNOHTTF’s coordinator after hours for emergency services and support.

- **24/7 local hotline:** ViaLink 2-1-1 is available to provide local referrals to trafficking survivors.

- **Report tips:** Learn more about where you can report trafficking tips on the GNOHTTF’s website.

- **Housing:**
  - **Covenant House New Orleans:** Emergency housing services for all individuals under the age of 22, including human trafficking survivors within that age range, are still available during this time. Call 504-584-1111 or visit 611 North Rampart Street for emergency housing services.
  
  - Call NHTH for housing resources for individuals 23 and older. They may be able to access shelter in local domestic violence shelters, in addition to accessing local homeless shelters.

  - GNOHTTF [Survivor Housing Resource Guide](#)

**National Hotline Resources**
● Remember that you are not alone and support remains available to you. Here are some examples of national hotlines available to anyone who needs support.
  ○ National Domestic Violence Hotline is 24/7, confidential and free: 1-800-799-7233 and through chat.
  ○ National Sexual Assault Hotline is 24/7, confidential and free: 800.656.HOPE (4673) and through chat.
  ○ StrongHearts Native Helpline for domestic/sexual violence is available 7am-10pm CT, confidential, and specifically for Native communities: 1−844-762-8483.
  ○ Trans LifeLine for peer support for trans folks 9am-3am CT: 1-877-565-8860 This hotline is staffed exclusively by trans operators is the only crisis line with a policy against non-consensual active rescue.
  ○ National Parent Helpline Monday -Friday 12pm-9am CT emotional support and advocacy for parents: 1-855-2736.
  ○ Utilize online recovery options such as Narcotics Recovery Alcoholics Anonymous Online Meetings – Eating Disorders Anonymous

POPULATION-SPECIFIC INFORMATION

For elders
  ○ Food drop-off: Nola Tree Project Meals: Starting March 17th, from 3-5pm, going from Monday to Friday, NOLA Tree Project will be distributing free hot meals from Second Harvest. Meal Pick Up Location: Nola Tree Project Headquarters - 1509 Filmore Ave, New Orleans. If you are an elderly resident or homebound and in need delivery, please contact Connie Udo at connie@nolatreeproject.org.
  ○ Elder fraud hotline
  ○ Louisiana Elder Abuse Hotline: run by the Louisiana Department of Health’s Adult Protective Services. Available 24/7 at 1.800.898.4910
  ○ Deseret News: Keeping seniors safe: 21 ways you can help older friends, neighbors ride out COVID-19 isolation
  ○ Food box distribution for Seniors (via CCANO): Call 1-800-522-3333 first. You will need: Proof of your address (such as a utility bill, phone bill, or driver’s license), Proof of your income (such as a check stub, award letter from Social Security or SSI, or check stub from one of those programs), Proof of your age (a document listing your birth date, such as a birth certificate or a driver's license).
  • Our Lady Star of the Sea, 1927 St. Roch Ave, New Orleans, LA. Distributions are held on Monday/Tuesday/Thursday/Friday 9:00AM – 12:00PM from the 1st – 24th of the month
• **West Bank Commodity Center**, 1245 First Avenue in Harvey, LA. Distributions held on Monday/Tuesday/Thursday/Friday 9:00 AM – 2:00 PM, and Wednesday 12:00 PM – 5:00PM.

For children
- Please refer to LCCR resource guide for exhaustive working list of resources for children and families
- Food access: [Family food distribution sites](#)
- Reporting: Mandated Reporting Guideline for Child Abuse & reporting child abuse and neglect
- Education: [Free online learning tools for children](#)
- Education: [free online learning tools for children](#), broken down by subject area

For people who use drugs:
- [Harm reduction guide](#) from HarmReduction.Org

For people seeking recovery resources:
- [Online AA meetings](#)
- Brand new Recovery app developed and launched during COVID-19 crisis: [https://www.addictionpolicy.org/connections-app](https://www.addictionpolicy.org/connections-app)
- [Online Intergroup AA](#)

For **sex workers**:
- [Harm reduction guide](#)
- Local organization serving sex workes: [Women With a vision](#)

For service industry members:
- **For gig economy workers**: New Orleans Business Alliance- [Relief fund](#) for economy gig workers who have been directly impacted by loss of income.
- **For service industry members**: Louisiana Restaurant Association- [Apply](#) for unemployment insurance and compensation.
- Louisiana Workforce Commission- [Apply](#) for unemployment benefits if you lost your job as a result of COVID-19.
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- Hospitality Cares Pandemic Response Fund: [www.unitedwaySELA.org/hospitalitycares](http://www.unitedwaySELA.org/hospitalitycares). Applications will be accepted starting Saturday, March 21. The relief fund provides one-time emergency grants up to
Grant applicants must earn at or below $30,000 a year as an individual or $61,000 as a household with children; must reside in the United Way of Southeast Louisiana's service area (Jefferson, Orleans, Plaquemines, St. Bernard, St. Tammany, Tangipahoa and Washington parishes); have worked in a Louisiana-based restaurant, bar or hotel between Feb. 1, 2020, and the date of application; and are experiencing a financial emergency tied to the COVID-19 pandemic. A 2018 or 2019 tax return, government-issued ID or driver’s license, and a recent check stub are also required with the application.

- **New Orleans Bartender Tip Party**: New Orleans comedian, illustrator and designer Laura Sanders has organized a list of area bartenders and their Venmo accounts. People who want to help out can then donate to workers directly.
- **NOLA Virtual Tip Jar**: A public Google document, started on Twitter by Kristen Monteleone, an accountant and former service industry worker, that collects the Venmo, Cash App and PayPal usernames of area service industry workers. People who are able and want to help out can then donate to workers directly.
- **USBG National Charity Foundation**: The charity arm for the United States Bartenders Guild, the USBG National Charity Foundation awards grants to bartenders who have lost work or are going through an emergency. Applicants to the Bartender Emergency Assistance Program (BEAP) must be a bartender, or the spouse or child of a bartender, and provide a description of the hardship.

**For business owners:**
- **GNO Inc.** has created a resource page with information regarding COVID-19 for the business community.
- **New Orleans Business Alliance** has also compiled key information regarding COVID-19 for the local business community.

**For musicians and artists:**

*NOTE: credit for compiling these resources goes to Jake Tapp of the Gambit, author of “Relief Resources for Musicians, Artists, and Industry Workers”*

- **Artist Relief Tree**: Organized by artists across the country, the Artist Relief Tree is offering help to freelance and independent artists. "Anyone who is an artist (of any kind) can request funds," the project says on Facebook. It plans to provide $250 on a first-come-first-serve basis to artists who meet basic criteria. Artist Relief Tree accepts donations.
- **COVID-19 Freelance Artist Resources**: The website is an aggregated list of free resources for freelance artists, including information about emergency funding, general preparedness, online teaching, mental health and strategies for being a better ally for friends during tough times.
● **Gayle Benson Community Assistance Fund**: New Orleans Saints and Pelicans owner Gayle Benson donated $1 million to create a fund with the help of the Greater New Orleans Foundation. Funds will be awarded to nonprofits that support service and hospitality workers and other nonprofit groups.

● **Jazz Foundation of America Musicians’ Emergency Fund**: The fund helps musicians playing blues, jazz and roots music with housing and emergency assistance, medical care and disaster relief. The foundation encourages interested musicians to contact the group directly at (212) 245-3999 and online at [www.jazzfoundation.org/contact](http://www.jazzfoundation.org/contact).

● **Songdap**: A new site, Songdap is a platform where users can request and purchase custom songs from musicians. Through April 16, the service is eliminating its fee so all proceeds go to participating musicians. Among the New Orleans artists listed on the website are Alfred Banks, Ricky B, Teddy Lamson, Julie Odell, John "Papa" Gros, Quintron and Miss Pussycat and Stanton Moore.

● **Sweet Relief Musicians Fund**: The California-based nonprofit helps working musicians across the country with emergency needs. It recently created a new donor-directed fund to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic. Applicants must be a working musician, demonstrate a financial need, have or recently had a serious medical condition (exceptions for retired or semi-retired older musicians) and have had canceled bookings.

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