Applying Research Justice Principles to Community-Based Participatory Research: Learnings from the Survivor-Centered Advocacy Project

Brainstorming a Research Project

1.	Thinking about research questions: what aspects of your work or community are you curious to le	earn
	more about? Here are some questions to help:	

•	What are t	he strengths	, needs	s, goals	or cha	llenges o	of survivors	I worl	k with?
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- What would I like to explain or prove about my work?
- What impact do I think my work is having? What's changing because of my work?
- How can my work improve? Is there something we can do differently?

2. Formulating research questions: Looking at your thoughts from #1, are there one or two questions that stand out, that you'd like to focus on? Write them here.

3. Who will be your research participants – the folks you need to talk to / learn from to answer your questions? Be as specific as possible.

4.	What research method(s) would you like to use to address your questions (focus group, survey etc.)?
5.	Who in your group, organization or network would you like to be part of your research team?
6.	Who are the leaders & supporters in your group/organization and community you need to talk to?
7.	What resources (funds, training, staff, etc.) will you need? Where could you get them?
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