Build the skills to support tribal youth.

Simulations Freely Available for OJJDP Tribal Grantees.

Kognito’s online role-play simulations prepare individuals to effectively lead real-life conversations that change lives.
Law enforcement professionals learn about the effects of historical and intergenerational trauma on tribal youth and how to lead positive police-youth interactions.

SIMULATION COVERS:
Becoming Trauma-Informed, Building Rapport and Modeling Respect, Empowering Positive Decisions

Educators learn about mental health and suicide prevention, how to recognize students showing signs of psychological distress, and master the conversations to motivate them to seek help.

SIMULATION COVERS:
Disruptive Behavior, Anxiety, Cutting, Cyberbullying, Thoughts of Suicide

High school students learn how to recognize when a peer is showing signs of psychological distress and master the conversations to motivate them to seek help.

SIMULATION COVERS:
Effective and ineffective tactics for approaching friends about sensitive topics.

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