



Understanding the Post-Separation Experience of Families OVW Justice for Families New Grantee Orientation December 3, 2024

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The Way I See It Activity

Meet The Johnson Family



The Way I See It Activity Debrief

As we wait for the rest of the group to return, please take a quiet moment and consider the following questions:

What are your initial reactions and feelings from the exercise?

What was surprising? What was difficult?



Reminders to Carry Throughout Our Time:

- Be guided by the lived experiences of survivor parents, children, and people who cause harm.
- Post-separation response requires us to respond with a lens of safety and care.
- Post-separation response requires us to hold the complexities of the lives of the families we serve.
- A post-separation response that supports safety and wellbeing requires meaningful coordination between SV&SE, the courts, and community partners.



Self-Reflection Questions

In your workbook, reflect on the following questions:

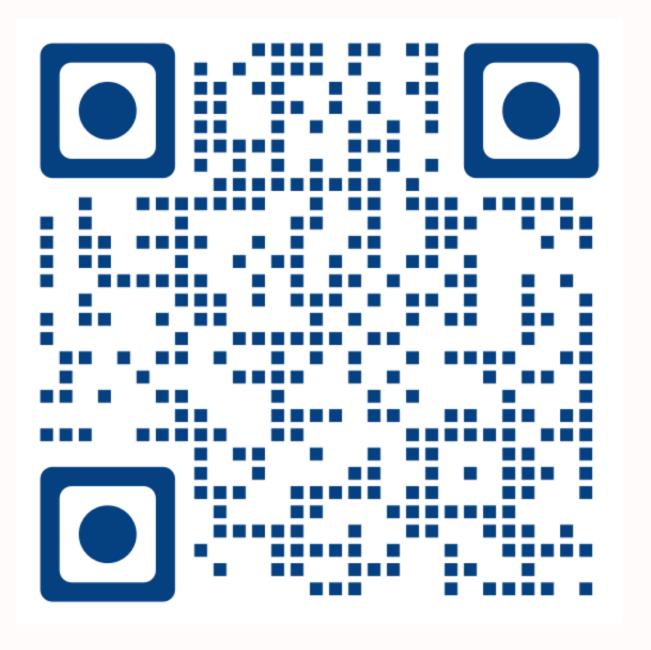
When thinking about the Johnson Family, what is one similarity and one difference you have with LaTanya? With Clinton? What was easy and what was challenging about this reflection?

In your role, how can you ensure that you are grounded in the lived experiences of survivor parents, children and people who cause harm.





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