Session materials:
- Groundrules
- SP on Violent and Disruptive Behaviour
- IP#29 An Introduction to NA Meetings
- Keeping a Safe Haven note sheets
- Vision for NA Service—1 per table
- Large post-it for group discussion results & markers

Session Goals
- Give people information on how to approach Predatory Behaviour
- Share experience and best practices
- Increase understanding on the importance of newcomer’s safety!

Introduction To Session
You have a number of handouts in front of you:
- Traditions/Concepts sheets—This page gives a quick “cheat sheet.
- 2nd is the Vision for NA Service. The second bullet point speaks to our purpose here today and what we are striving for.
- Groundrules while we are in our discussion.

Is anyone missing any handouts?

Of course, we could take this entire 45-minute session reviewing predatory behaviour, but we want to spend most of our time together in discussion about this topic. Put very simply, the Fifth Tradition explains the purpose of the group: Each group has but one primary purpose— to carry the message to the addict who still suffers.

Slide 2: Title screen
Hello, and welcome to our workshop on Predatory Behaviour Our Safe Haven. This is one of three Issue Discussion Topics Chosen by your Area Service Committee.

[Introduce yourself and the other facilitators in this session.]

Slide 3: Bullet 2 BC Vision Statement
The purpose of this workshop is to give some basic information approaches to predatory behavior and to inspire more members to help the newcomer. Before we get started, let’s take a minute to remember why we’re here.

Slide 4: NA Survey Results.
Take a minute to imagine, if you had never been given the opportunity to hear the NA message because someone interfered with your safety. Where might you be right now?”

[Facilitator: let the room fall silent for 15 seconds or so while people are thinking. Then ask to hear from a few people.]
List some of the common situations

Now that we’ve talked a bit some common situations members have faced in the rooms.

We would like to hear about your experiences with “predatory behaviour,” and how we can help others experience an atmosphere of recovery in the rooms.

What does the phrase “a safe place to recover” mean to you? [5 Minutes of sharing].

Group A.) Personal Responsibilities.
   1. When should members intervene in predatory behavior?
   2. How do we approach these people without causing harm?

Group B.) Group Responsibilities.
   1. What should a trusted servant do when a member reports an incident?
   2. How can a Home Group take an inventory of these issues on an annual or semi-annual basis?

Have small groups share their results

What can I do to make the fellowship safer?
What is my responsibility to the newcomer?