



# 1st Quarter Council Meeting

November 29-30,

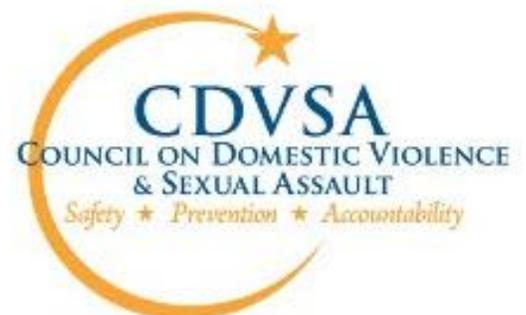
# 2011

**Council on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault**  
Dept. of Corrections/Probation and Parole Office  
411 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue  
Fairbanks, AK 99701

**Attend via Teleconference Line**

Call: 1-800-315-6338

Enter Code: 23872



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Aiding Women In Abuse and  
Rape Emergencies  
P.O. Box 20809  
Juneau, AK  
(907) 586-6623**

### □ **Girls on the Run**

- Girls on the Run is a life-changing, experiential learning programs for girls age eight to thirteen years old. The programs combine training for a 3.1 mile running event with self-esteem enhancing, uplifting workouts. The goals of the programs are to encourage positive emotional, social, mental, spiritual and physical development.
- The objective of Girls on the Run is to educate and empower girls at an early age in order to prevent the display of at-risk activities in the future. At risk activities include substance/alcohol use, eating disorders, early onset of sexual activity, sedentary lifestyle, depression, suicide attempts and confrontations with the juvenile justice system.
- Girls on the Run is a positive youth development program which combines an interactive curriculum and running to inspire self-respect and healthy lifestyles in pre-teen girls. Our core curriculum addresses many aspects of girls' development - their physical, emotional, mental and social well-being. Lessons provide girls with the tools to make positive decisions and to avoid risky adolescent behaviors.

### □ **Girls on the Run In Alaska**

- Girls on the Run is being implemented in several schools throughout Alaska.
- In Ketchikan, "Let Me Run", a program for boys similar to Girls on the Run, is also being implemented.



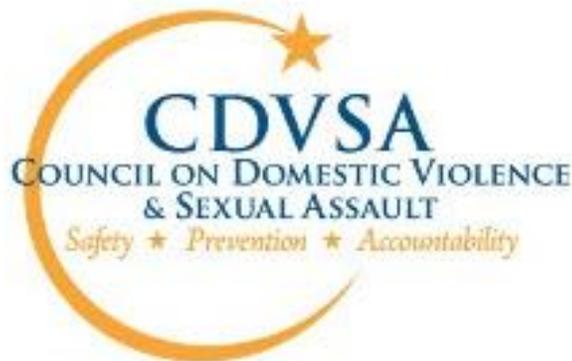
# FY12 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter

## State of Alaska

## Council on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault

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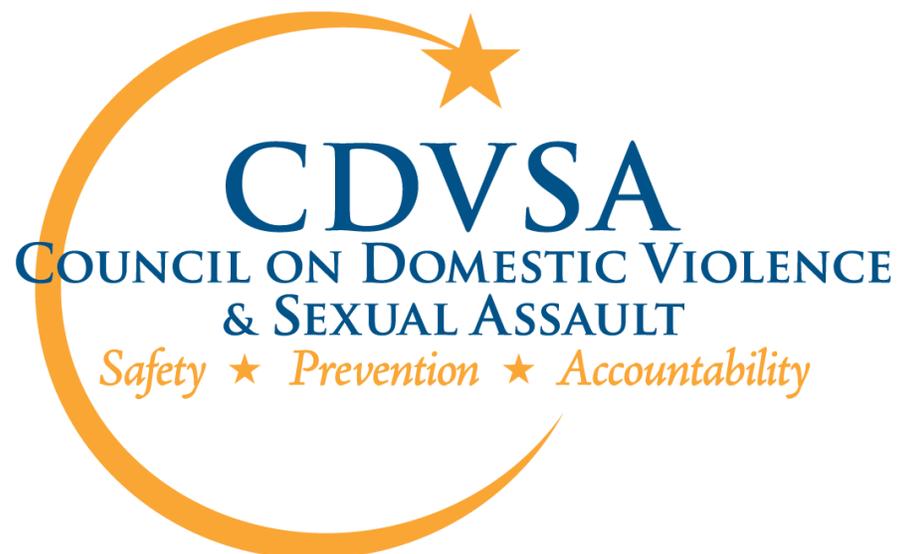


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# 1st Quarter Statistics FY12

## Victim Service Programs

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# FVPSA Outcome Measures

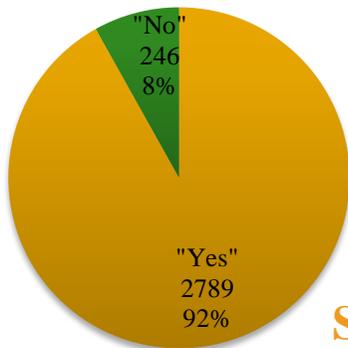
## □ Description of these Measures:

- For each program area from which programs collected outcome data, programs must indicate how many surveys were completed & how many YES responses were received from each of the outcome questions.
- **Resource outcome:** Do you know more about what resources & help are available to you & your family & how to access those resources?
- **Safety outcome:** Do you know more or different intervention strategies for safety than you did before?

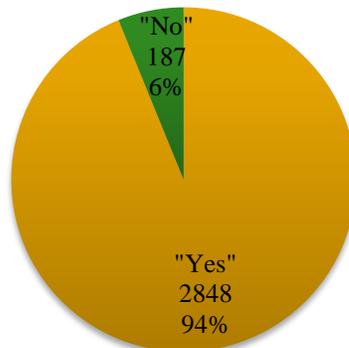
		Shelter	Non-residential Support and Advocacy	Counseling	Non-residential Support Groups	TOTAL
Q1	Surveys completed	304	228	55	237	824
	Yes to Resource Outcome	267	219	49	214	749
	Yes to Safety Outcome	275	217	49	229	770

## Fiscal Year 11 Totals

### Resources Question

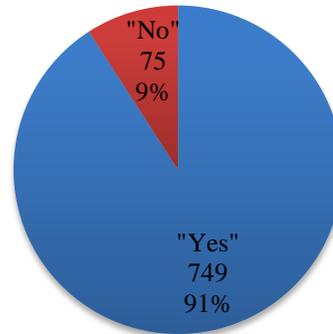


### Safety Question

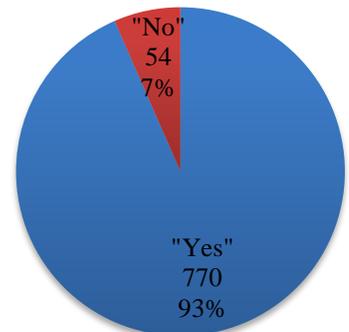


## Fiscal Year 12 Quarter 1

### Resources Question



### Safety Question



# Funded Victim Service Programs Goals & Objectives FY12 Quarter 1

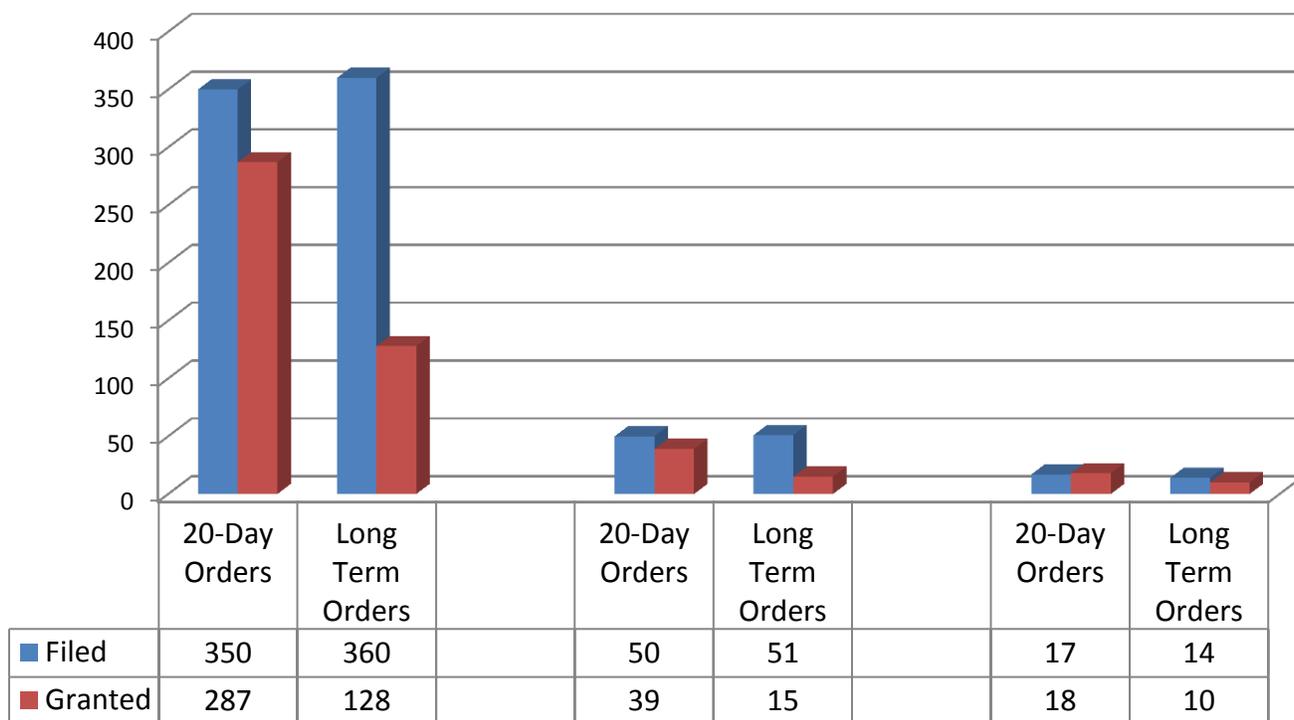
<u>Objective</u>	# of	<i>Q1</i>
Provide nights of safe shelter to adult victims and children	nights	26,019
	adult victims	741
	children	452
Maintain a 24-hour crisis line	crisis calls	3,904
Provide legal advocacy services	# services	5,419
	adult individuals	1,835
Provide accompaniments to sexual assault survivors during forensic or medical exams	accompaniments	255
Provide trainings to village/ community service, safe home, and rural service providers	trainings	20
	providers	327
Provide age-appropriate presentations to students	presentations	352
	students	7,260
Provide trainings to first responders who interact with victims of violence	trainings	63
	first responders	931
Provide educational presentations to community members on dv/sa	presentations	158
# of volunteers who were active with agency	volunteers	872
	hours	12,741
Meet with community partners	meetings	467

# First Quarter Protective Orders

Funded Program	Type of Order Sought	Domestic Violence		Stalking		Sexual Assault	
		Filed	Granted	Filed	Granted	Filed	Granted
AFS	20-Day	110	82	25	19	3	2
	Long Term	136	22	25	4	2	1
AVV	20-Day	16	16	1	1	2	2
	Long Term	16	16	1	1	2	2
AWAIC	20-Day	61	60				
	Long Term	53	16				
AWARE	20-Day	10	6	1	1	2	2
	Long Term	12	10	2	2		
AWIC	20-Day	7	6	3	2	3	3
	Long Term	7	3	3	2	3	2
BSWG	20-Day	3					
	Long Term	1					
CFRC	20-Day	2	2				
	Long Term						
IAC	20-Day	27	25	1	0	0	0
	Long Term	24	12	1	0	0	0
KWRCC	20-Day	9	9	0	0	0	0
	Long Term	10	6	0	0	0	0
LSC	20-Day	24	14	5	3	1	1
	Long Term	24	3	5	2	1	0

Funded Program	Type of Order Sought	Domestic Violence		Stalking		Sexual Assault	
		Filed	Granted	Filed	Granted	Filed	Granted
MFCC	20-Day	20	21	8	7	4	4
	Long Term	22	13	8	2	4	4
SAFE	20-Day	7	7	2	2	1	3
	Long Term	6	1	2	0	1	0
SAFV	20-Day	2	2	0	0	0	0
	Long Term	0	0	0	0	0	0
SCS	20-Day	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Long Term	0	0	0	0	0	0
SPHH	20-Day	15	8	1	1	1	1
	Long Term	14	5	1	0	1	1
STAR	20-Day	5	3	0	0	0	0
	Long Term	4	2	0	0	0	0
TWC	20-Day	25	20	2	2	0	0
	Long Term	25	14	2	1	0	0
USAFV	20-Day	1	0	1	1	0	0
	Long Term	1	1	1	1	0	0
VFJ	20-Day						
	Long Term						
WISH	20-Day	6	6	0	0	0	0
	Long Term	5	4	0	0	0	0

**Total Protective Orders Filed and Granted, First Quarter**



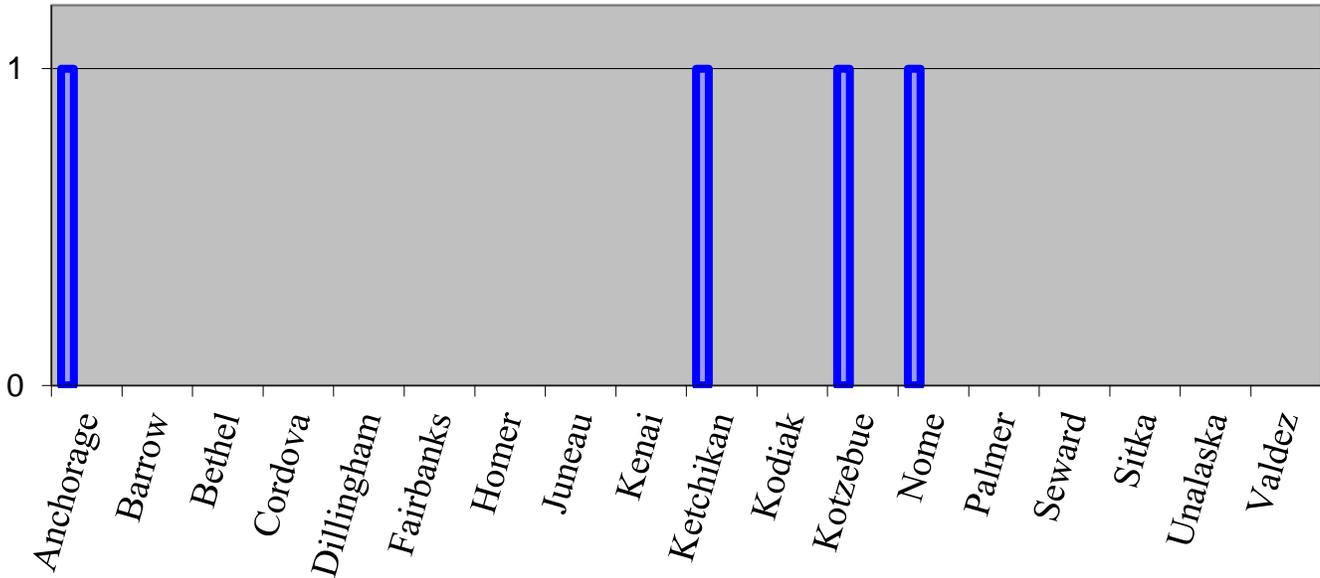
**Domestic Violence**

**Stalking**

**Sexual Assault**

# Deaths Related to Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, or Other Violent Crimes as Reported by Programs

## FY12 Quarter 1 Deaths by City



### ❑ **Tragic Murder in Nome**

The murder victim celebrated her 21st birthday at the shelter. The program participant who was murdered has been a shock to staff. For many this is the first DV death that they have experienced.

Marie Pushruk was found dead on her bedroom floor. Police say she appeared to have been strangled to death. The responding police officer found her boyfriend, Shawn Oquilluk, also 21, laying next to Pushruk's body, holding her hand. Oquilluk was covered in blood, had lacerations on his arm and a bloody steak knife stuck in the floor. He was taken to Norton Sound Hospital before being arrested for murdering his girlfriend. According to court documents, Oquilluk stated that he did not remember what he had done to Pushruk. Oquilluk is held at Anvil Mountain Correction Center with bail set for \$50,000.

### ❑ **Death in Kotzebue**

In August, a former participant dies after years of abuse and had been in the program at least 3 times more likely 5 times in the last 15 years.

### ❑ **Death in Ketchikan**

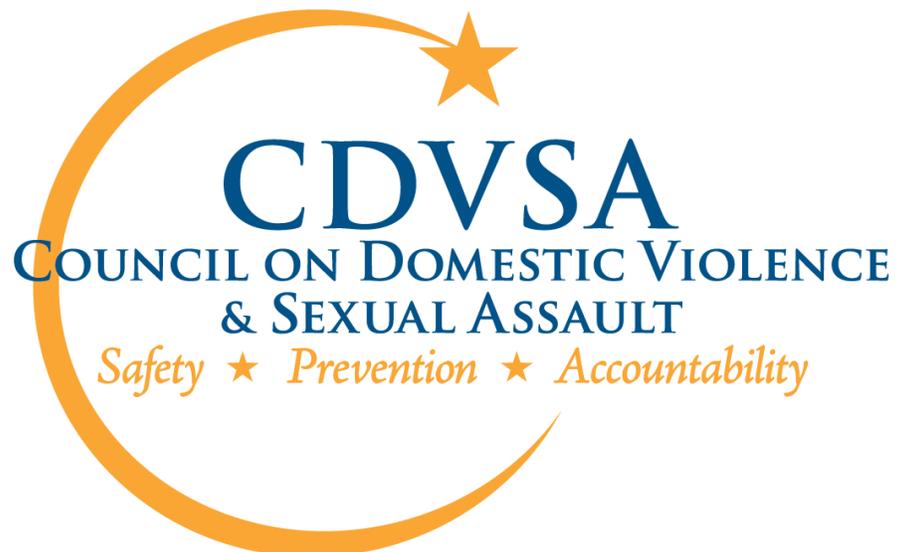
This quarter a woman overdosed on prescription pain pills at another location in town who was a lifelong victim of abuse.

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# 1st Quarter Program Narratives FY12

## Victim Service Programs

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# AFS (Palmer) – Alaska Family Services

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Continuing to Accomplish our Mission

- Alaska Family Services continually strives to meet the clients where they are at, and to provide services that are easily understood.

### □ Core Services Being Heavily Utilized

- This quarter AFS DVSA Shelter provided 3144 nights of safe shelter to 30 adult victims and 37 children
- We responded to 208 crisis calls in the first quarter.

### □ Support Services Successful

- We provided almost twice the expected number of age-appropriate support and education contacts for children.
- We provided 168 adult survivors with support and education groups, for a total of 355 group contacts.
- This quarter we provided 82 support services and referrals to 37 family member of victims of violent crime.

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

### □ On Track to Greatly Exceed our Advocacy Services Numerical Objectives.

- We provided 3461 individual advocacy services to 470 different adults.
- We provided 1560 systems advocacy services to 165 different adults.
- We provided 587 legal advocacy services to 221 different adults.
- We also greatly exceeded our numerical objectives for individual and systems advocacy for children. This quarter, AFS provided triple the expected number of systems advocacy services to children.

## □ **Outreach**

### □ Local and Regional Outreach

- This quarter, we were able to attend a community function and speak about Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.
- We have advocates in the court house, at the shelter, and advocates who travel to surrounding communities assisting those in need.

### □ Training and Educational Presentations

- AFS provided seven age appropriate presentations to 71 students this quarter.
- This quarter, we gave 23 educational presentations to community members.

# AVV (Valdez) – Advocates for Victims of Violence

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Successful School Programs Continue

- Despite staff changes at the schools, we were given the go-ahead to continue all of our regular after school programs, and were able to introduce programs at the Junior High.

### □ Core Services

- Our 24 hour crisis line was very busy this quarter.
- We assisted walk-in individuals seeking help with Child Support, Child Custody, Relocation, and Protective Orders.

### □ Youth Program summer camp very successful

- The objective of these camps is to teach children and young adults the value of leadership, healthy choices, and self esteem through outdoor activities

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

### □ Increase in Services to Immigrants

- During this quarter, we have seen a big increase in the number of limited English proficient victims that sought services. Most of these individuals came to the United States with a K-1 visa, having met their partners thru social networking and/or they were introduced by relatives and friends.
- With AVV's multi-lingual staff, and interpreters from Alaska Immigration Justice Project, we were able to communicate with them and provide assistance.

### □ Increase in Services to Elderly

- During this quarter, we have seen several cases of abuse to elderly individuals

## □ **Outreach:**

### □ Participation in Community Activities

- The objective of our participation is to reach out to and increase our presence in the community.
- AVV hosted the community BBQ for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Celebration.
- AVV hosted "Family Fun Night" during Gold Rush Week, including crafts for kids
- AVV took first place in the "Walking" division of the Gold Rush Parade, with the help of many male volunteers, and the theme "Just when the Caterpillar thought the world was over, it became a butterfly."

### □ Media Outreach

- We reach out to victims using radio PSAs and newspaper ads.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ No OCS coverage in Valdez

- Since the last OCS worker left in June 2011, we did not have a representative in Valdez. Our only option is to call their Glennallen and/or Wasilla offices, which sometimes is frustrating.

### □ Relationship with the Valdez Police Department is Steadily Improving

- We have seen that an increase in referrals from VPD for both DV and SA.

# AWAIC (Anchorage) – Abused Women’s Aid in Crisis

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Over Capacity but Still Able to Provide Quality Services

- The shelter was over capacity 86.8 % of this quarter
- On their Quality Service Evaluations, 97 % of participants reported that they were treated with respect and care.
- The children’s program had very high rates of positive responses (over 95%) to all child related questions including feelings about child safety, care, respect, and the usefulness of children’s groups.

### □ Fundraisers

- A group of local storytellers, Arctic Entries, hosted a benefit for AWAIC. They have decided to make AWAIC the beneficiary each month through May
- AWAIC kicked off our annual raffle fundraiser in September at the Anchorage Women’s Show

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

### □ Employment Specialist Position Filled

- This position had been vacant for six months.
- This is a great service for our participants since finding and maintaining meaningful employment is key to our participants successfully finding safety from a domestic violence relationship.

### □ Funding For Full Time Case Manager

- The Office on Violence Against Women awarded AWAIC with a grant to fund a full time case manager and provide a range of supportive financial services to participant of the program.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Collaboration to Improve Mental Health Services for Victims

- AWAIC has been meeting with Anchorage Community Mental Health Services (ACMHS), Akeela, and STAR to explore more efficient ways for victims and survivors to access mental health and substance abuse services.

### □ Supervised Visitation Center

- AWAIC partnered with Cook Inlet Tribal Council on a grant for a supervised visitation center for victims of domestic violence through the Office on Violence Against Women Safe Havens program

### □ Anchorage’s Emergency Cold Weather Plan

- AWAIC has again agreed to serve as the point of contact for the Emergency Cold Weather Plan
- Our 24 hour crisis line is being provided through 211 referrals.
- AWAIC continues to collaborate with other agencies that provide services to the homeless population including: Anchorage Coalition on Homelessness, Beyond Shelter Steering Committee, the Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-housing Committee

# AWARE (Juneau) – Aiding Women in Abuse & Rape Emergencies

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Successful In-House Programs

- Staff have been trained to lead supportive art workshops, which are very successful
- Parents and children have expressed a lot of satisfaction with AWARE's Children's Program.
- AWARE offered our biannual Advocacy and Volunteer training in September. 35 individuals attended the training, a 40% increase in participation from September 2010!

### □ Successful Community Programs

- AWARE has developed and launched an effective Alaska Men Choose Respect and Juneau White Ribbon Campaign.
- Girls on the Run is an after school program focused on healthy relationships and lifestyle practices.
- The Choose Respect Mural Project came to fruition in early July of FY12. A permanent, outdoor home for the mural to be displayed has been found.

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

### □ Unusually high residency rate

- The number of shelter nights and the number of women and children served exceeds all quarters in over five years, which made for an energetic and eventful mid-summer to fall season at AWARE

## □ **Outreach:**

### □ Local Outreach

- Early Learning Carnival AWARE staff led a personal safety activity with 38 children and their parents.
- AWARE held a luncheon for the community to review a draft of Juneau's Prevention Plan-Pathways to Prevention.

### □ Rural and community outreach coordinator traveled to Haines and Skagway

- She provided training on sexual harassment for educators
- She co-facilitated a rural Girls on the Run coaches training,
- At a meeting at SEARHC, she offered training on abuse dynamics, AWARE services, and they discussed collaboration.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Training for 24 Juneau Police Department Officers

- The training covered AWARE services, victim safety, and protective orders.

### □ Monthly Partnerships for Families and Children Meetings

- This partnership aims to increase access to community resources that support the well being and development of children.

### □ Bi-Monthly Collaborative Meetings at the SAFE Child Advocacy Center

- AWARE's Program Manager participates .
- Key community service providers discuss strategies to reduce victimization of children in the community and throughout Southeast Alaska.
- Also attending are representative members from OCS, JPD, CCTHITA, the District Attorney's office, Catholic Community Services (CCS), and the medical community.

# AWIC (Barrow) – Arctic Women in Crisis

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Providing Core Services

- This quarter, we provided residential services for 31 women and 29 children, providing 289 safe bed nights. On-call counselors responded to 4 SART calls; our Crisis Line responded to 72 crisis calls.
- This Quarter AWIC assisted nine (9) adult survivors of child sexual abuse.

### □ Training for Staff

- The Program Coordinator completed an online course on Childhood Traumatic Grief
- Our Accounting Specialist attended a Accounting/Financial Reporting and Budgeting Seminar
- Advocates attended workshops on Maintaining Professional Boundaries, and Mandatory Reporting
- Magistrate Triber provided information to all staff about custody civil cases and safety planning.
- Two advocates attended ANDVSA Legal Advocacy and Training Project, to learn about culturally and linguistically appropriate outreach strategies
- One attended the Train the Trainer Arctic FASD Regional Training Center Workshop conference
- Staff received webcast training on The Impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences on Adults

### □ Telephonic training for our Safe Home Providers:

- Maintaining Professional Boundaries, and Child Abuse and Family Violence;
- A Guide to Prevention Part I and Part II;

## □ **Outreach:**

### □ Local Outreach and Presentations

- Advocates staff a table in the bank lobby and/or local AC store each quarter. They handed out more than 100 AWIC brochures.
- AWIC staffed a table during the Wellness Center's immunization clinic and passed out information to parents about children's developmental stages and local and AWIC resources.
- Over 240 community members attended the Barrow Health Fair, which AWIC presented at
- We are recruiting students to participate in ANDSVA's When I am an Elder campaign

### □ Village Outreach and Collaboration

- Advocates continue to meet monthly with the NSPD to provide village POs with updated VCCB and OVR information and applications. In September, AWIC distributed 50 VCCB brochures, brochures from the Alaska Office of Victims' Rights, and AWIC brochures to Village POs

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Collaboration for a Coordinated Response

- AWIC provided a workshop entitled Improving the Health Care Response to Domestic Violence to the medical nursing staff at Samuel Simmonds Hospital.
- We are working with Samuel Simmonds Memorial Hospital (SSMH), ASNA, and the NSB Police Department to develop written protocols and to bring a coordinated response to domestic violence/sexual assault incidents.

### □ SART

- We met with our SART nurse on July 18, August 15, and September 12 to discuss the status of our SART. AWIC, the NSBPD, and Samuel Simmonds Memorial Hospital continue to collaborate.

# BSWG (Nome) – Bering Sea Women’s Group

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Strong Staff

- We currently have a very strong staff and our turnover problems are finished for awhile.

### □ Staff Training

- Two staff attended Mental Health First Aid training, which is particularly useful since we have several program participants that suffer from mental illness or are dual diagnosis
- Our Children’s Coordinator is now trained to do parenting classes.

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

### □ Domestic Violence Murder of Recent Program Participant

- The program participant who was murdered has been a shock to staff.
- The murder victim celebrated her 21<sup>st</sup> birthday this year at the shelter.

### □ Extra Financial Stress

- We are currently housing a male and his five children at a local hotel which is a huge financial burden as there is even less housing for large families.
- We had 49 shelter nights at Safe Home Representatives homes, in addition to the normal shelter nights. We pay \$40 a night to help defray the cost of food .

### □ Rising Costs

- The cost of utilities has gone from \$28,000 to \$40,000,
- Property taxes went up 43 percent from last year
- The cost of food is rising weekly.

## □ **Outreach:**

### □ Increasing Awareness Through Media

- BSWG worked with Susan Christensen to get a web site.
- We have PSAs on the radio daily and an article in the local newspaper weekly

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Staffing Changes at Community Partners

- The Office of Children’s Services says it is down to two people.
- The police department is short handed, which means that the nurse has to do questioning of victims.
- The Child Advocacy Center has hired an experienced Director

### □ Alaska Housing Finance Corporation conference

- Two staff attended.

### □ SART Team Making Progress

- The SART Coordinator at the hospital has passed the SANE training so the team can do the exam and everything else at CAC instead of at the Hospital.

# CFRC (Cordova) – Cordova Family Resource Center

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Summer Camps Very Successful

- We are excited to have a great summer program with the school lunch/art. Camps and other youth activities.
- We were able to get the mental health agency to donate a staff member to volunteer for the camps.
- We had one camp just with Boys ages 13-14 which had been difficult to recruit and a target population for some time.

### □ Community Training

- Provided Mandatory Reporting and DV training to all school staff, teachers and school aides.
- We have been working with the Catholic Church to again provide the good touch bad touch training to all church youth and leaders.

## □ **Outreach:**

### □ Increasing Awareness Through Media

- Local radio ads.
- PSAs through radio and GCI scanner channel.
- Information in the newspaper, however the newspaper has been sold, and will come back in Nov.

### □ School Presentations

- We were invited to present at the 7<sup>th</sup> grade orientation about aggressive and assertive communications styles and how to stand up for ones self. This is a great achievement as the teacher usually does not allow anyone into her class room. She has asked that we continue to participate every year in the future.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Police Department Turnover Creates Challenges

- We received a new Police Chief this time last year and we are expecting new chief to take over in the month of October. This is unfortunate; we have had 3 chiefs in the last 1.5-2 years. It makes things difficult and inconsistent at the local law enforcement level.

### □ Successful Collaboration with Local Churches

- Meet with local church leaders to go over services and needs in our community.
- We were successful in working with local churches to place victims in their church in place of using all local/grant cash resources.

### □ Change in School Schedule

- It has been great working with the school district on prevention efforts. Unfortunately, due to the school changing from a block class schedule to a daily class schedule we have lost our elective class.
- We have decided to work with youth one-on-one and at lunch hour to continue the program.

# IAC (Fairbanks) – Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Individual Success Story

- A woman who came in with her 4 children had been isolated and in a marriage for 16 years. Her children had never been allowed to go to public school and were isolated as well. She came here to the shelter and was here for less than two months and her children were able to attend public school and then they were able to move to the lower 48 to be with family. It was great to see this family bloom and gain their independence and freedom.

### □ In House Programs

- Our children's advocate has been able to put on teen groups and children's groups as needed
- Changing Patterns is a popular group—women say they are learning completely new skills.
- Art group is very successful. We are starting to provide some art supplies for women to also do art alone or with their children away from the group.

### □ Housing

- Our transitional housing unit is full, with a constant waitlist
- We have been experiencing continued success in assisting individuals with getting into Alaska Housing and other low income housing around Fairbanks.

## □ **Outreach:**

### □ Media and Local Outreach

- We have worked to put together a media campaign through the United Way
- We hosted a Choose Respect Table at the Annual Governor's Picnic, with information and staff on hand for questions

### □ Working with Wrongly Arrested

- We are looking at implementing a way to gain access to women who are wrongly arrested for DV so that we can provide them with valuable information before they plead, enabling them to make more informed decisions

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ DV Coordinator housed in the shelter

- The Alaska State Troopers have reinstated a dv coordinator that is housed in the shelter. This was successful in the past and has once again proven to be an invaluable resource for victims.

### □ Collaboration

- We participated in a three day TCC/Behavioral Health Aid training with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium
- We participated in a panel on access and diversity for victims at the ANDVSA Rural Conference.
- We participate in SART meetings, which afford us the ability to work with other agencies to ensure that the process is successful.
- We continue to provide a representative at TDM meetings with OCS

# KWRCC (Kodiak) – Kodiak Women’s Resource & Crisis Center

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Core Services

- Despite an often full shelter, no clients were not admitted to shelter due to lack of bed availability

### □ In House Programs

- KWRCC continues to provide our Stepping Stones support groups as well as Soluciones support group facilitated in Spanish for our Latino community members.
- KWRCC continues a new program under the Turning the Tide project which is in partnership with our community counseling center. We have a licensed therapist come to shelter to provide services for the resident clients that may be suffering from trauma. This program has been getting a lot of very positive feedback from our clients.

### □ Staff Training

- KWRCC sent two staff members to Anchorage to attend the SART / Substance abuse training

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

### □ Low Income Housing Difficulties

- Low income housing and section 8 vouchers are much harder to come by, increasing the length of shelter stay.

## □ **Outreach:**

### □ Campaigns and Community Programs

- KWRCC has been active in the Green Dot campaign to promote early detection and safe intervention
- Also as part of our new Teen Prevention program, we have healthy life choices as part of crime prevention and DUI/DWI prevention as well as dating DV/SA prevention
- KWRCC held the first two Fall Beginning Advocacy Classes in September

### □ Increasing Awareness Through Media

- KWRCC provides weekly PSAs regarding agency services, support groups, and ongoing educational sessions, monthly Village mailers, Quarterly Newsletters,

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Collaboration and Networking

- We have regular meetings with the Native Women’s Advisory Council, the ALMA and Immigrant Women’s Project, the Human Service Coalition, the Homeless Coalition, and the Intercultural Task Force.
- KWRCC hosts the Multidisciplinary Task Force (MDT), consisting of several key service Agencies, Law Enforcement (Police and Troopers), District Attorney’s office, and OCS.
- KWRCC has been working with OCS and KANA as part of the SAFTEE project

### □ Child Advocacy Center

- KWRCC is continuing in our collaborative effort to bring a Child Advocacy Center to Kodiak. Our Executive Director is an active member of the CAC MDT.

### □ SART Team

- KWRCC is coordinating our community in reestablishing a SART team in Kodiak. We have now identified 3 health providers who have agreed to be trained to perform forensic exams for adult victims of sexual assault.

# LSC (Kenai/Soldotna) – LeeShore Center

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Individual Successes

- We were able to assist a single mother with 2 children relocate from a small northern village to the Kenai area for safety. Mom was able to secure permanent housing for herself and her children and they are now residing in the community.
- An 18 year old young woman came to us seeking assistance from a domestic violence relationship. She had previously resided in shelter with her mother when she was younger and knew to come here when she found herself in a violent relationship. While in shelter she focused on her educational and employment needs. In time she was able to secure employment and eventually secured her own apartment.
- An adult female came to Alaska for the first time with the man she was involved with. Once in Alaska they moved to an isolated area where financial control and violent behavior increased. On several occasions she was able to sneak his cell phone and call our crisis line. Over time we assisted her with safety planning and eventually were able to send help to bring her to our shelter. Once in shelter she was able to safely contact her family and make arrangements to return to her home state via a shelter transfer. Before she left the state she told us she knew he would have killed her if she had not been able to escape. She felt that without the shelter and advocate assistance she never would have gotten away.

## □ **Outreach:**

### □ Increasing Awareness Through Media

- The Peninsula Clarion continues to match our DV/SA awareness advertising on an annual basis.
- We also have monthly public service announcements

## □ **Media/Special Interest Events:**

### □ Run for Women

- LeeShore's 24<sup>th</sup> annual Run for Women was a great success with 155 runners and 65 volunteers.

### □ Radiothon Fundraiser

- After several years hiatus our board brought back the agency's annual Radiothon fundraiser.
- This year's 23<sup>rd</sup> event was held September 12<sup>th</sup>
- Remote volunteers included 25 young men from the Kenai Peninsula Brown Bears Hockey Team.
- Guest speakers for the morning included Kenai and Soldotna Police Chiefs, and the Director of Criminal Division, Department of Law.
- The event was very successful – we raised over \$28,000!

### □ United Way's Day of Caring

- During United Way's Day of Caring in September we enjoyed the company of eight ConocoPhillips employees who assisted us with much needed yard work at our emergency shelter and transitional housing facilities. They also were kind enough to haul debris to the dump!

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Collaboration and Networking

- LeeShore works closely and successfully with multiple community partners to increase awareness and to reach underserved populations

# MFCC (Kotzebue) – Maniilaq Family Crisis Center

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Individual Success

- We have a transitional housing participant that has exceeded all expectations with respect to success. She continues to trudge forward although faced daily with adversity. She has been able to maintain a job and is beginning to take classes to obtain her G.E.D. and all the while she is taking care of her three children. She is truly an amazing success story!

### □ High Quality SART Training for Staff

- We have recently provided SART training for 4 full time / part-time advocates to provide a more well-rounded sexual assault response from the shelter.
- The training included actual field trips to the hospital and the court.
- We have since developed a training manual to institutionalize this training as we have issues with staff turnover.

## □ **Outreach:**

### □ Rural Outreach Increases Awareness and Access to Services

- Our outreach advocate continues to work with the village based workers to solidify the relationships and establish trust between the hub and the outlying communities.
- We are also continuing our education efforts to ensure they are aware and able to take advantage of the services we provide.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ SANE Court System Orientation

- We have participated in the orientation to the court system/procedures for the SANE's.

### □ Collaboration with the Defense Attorney

- Advocates facilitate practice with the Defense Attorney on cross examination to increase level of comfort.

# SAFE (Dillingham) – Safe & Fear-Free Environment

## □ **Successes:**

### □ New Substance Abuse Counselor

- A great success this quarter was recruiting and hiring a full time substance abuse counselor.

### □ SISTR Program Reestablished

- This quarter, we reestablished the SISTR program to full capacity.
- SISTR services include shelter and support for adult women who are participating in intensive outpatient treatment at the regional treatment program, weekly support groups and daily education and discussion groups with women in residence.
- SISTR is tied closely with the MOMS program funded through the DHSS/Behavioral Health division focused on FASD prevention.

### □ CANDU Focus Group Concluded

- The analysis and final report for the four Focus Groups conducted under the CANDU grant were released in late July
- The recommendations from the group outlined in the final report (submitted to CDVSA under separate cover) are helping to improve communications and networking between responders. The second change was implementing procedures to track referrals between OCS, SAFE and others working with child victim/witnesses of IPV.

### □ ASPEN Grant

- SAFE received an unexpected accommodation grant through the ASPEN Collaboration (working with victims with disabilities) that enabled us to restore basic shelter supplies and buy specialized equipment to improve accommodations in shelter for persons with disabilities.

## □ **Media/Special Interest Events:**

### □ Outreach and Community Building

- SAFE hosted the 20<sup>th</sup> annual Tony's Run promoting peace & non-violence with 152 participants.
- Organized the 13<sup>th</sup> annual New Fish Community Welcome Reception with 83 participants.
- Co-hosted the 4<sup>th</sup> annual Youth & Elders potluck with 118 participants .

### □ Girl Scout Retreat

- SAFE hosted the week-long Girl Scout retreat with five facilitators working and sleeping in the SISTR Conference room and conducting daily activities for 33 young girls.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Staff Training about Protective Orders

- Several Advocates attended a teleconference training from the ANDVSA/LAP on the new Protective Orders forms and process.

### □ Collaboration with IHS about SART/SANE

- SAFE staff have been working with the Indian Health Service to coordinate SART/SANE training so that it can meet IHS and CDVSA/ANDVSA standards

# SAFV (Sitka) – Sitkans Against Family Violence

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Successful at Providing Core Services Despite Challenges

- Shelter was extremely full and busy during the first quarter. This was compounded by a very difficult resident with severe mental illness, but we made it through with no significant change in service provision.

### □ Annual Staff and Volunteer Community Training

- Attendees represented 7 agencies and the general public. We included several outside speakers including the local police department, Sitka Tribe of Alaska and a specialist on substance abuse.

### □ Quarterly Newsletter and Annual Community Survey

- Our quarterly newsletter with the survey was sent out to 756 households and organizations.

## □ **Prevention Projects:**

### □ “Pathways to a Safer Sitka,” the Prevention Coalition

- We continue to meet every 6 weeks to share information and discuss next steps for moving the plan forward. The plan was officially launched at the mural unveiling in October.

### □ Community Seminar

- SAFV hosted a community seminar on Resiliency and Protective Factors with Becky Judd from the Division of Behavioral Health being the speaker; we had about 50 people attend.

### □ “Let Me Run” a Program for Boys Similar to Girls on the Run

- Began at the grade school at the end of September. Fifteen boys signed up and 14 of them are participating twice per week. The final 5K will be held in November.

## □ **Media/Special Interest Events:**

### □ The Respect Mural

- The respect mural, an idea sprouted at last years Health Summit, was painted during several days in August. We had hundreds of volunteers participate in the painting and sealing of the mural.
- The mural was unveiled in October for DV awareness month.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Supervised Visitation Center on Its Way

- The Sitka Tribe of Alaska continues to work on two federal grants, one to open a supervised visitation center and the other to reform the SART. The supervised visitation center is scheduled to open this fall after numerous setbacks.

### □ Staff Changes at The Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Agency

- The community mental health and substance abuse agency has gone through another big transition with the letting go and hiring of a new Executive Director as well as Clinical Supervisor.

### □ Collaboration and Networking

- The DV task force continues to meet monthly. Guest speakers included a doctor talking about the ACEs study, a social worker talking about dv and disabilities and a Coast Guard Rep. talking about the services to victims who are associated with the Coast Guard.
- SAFV has participated in the planning process with SEARHC and other agencies for Recovery Month. Activities included a sobriety walk, a film festival and a Canoe Journey.

# SCS (Seward) – Seaview Community Services

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Core Services

- Despite challenges and turnover, we managed to provide DVSA services using BH Clinicians who are cross-trained as DVSA Advocates.

### □ Re-joining ANDVSA

- Agency approved for re-instatement of membership in ANDVSA.

### □ Training Planned

- Training is planned during the second quarter to teach more advocates how to correctly enter the required data.
- New coordinator will also undergo a training period to include CDVSA and ANDVSA as well as OJT in either Anchorage or Juneau.

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

### □ Staffing Challenges

- Both the DVSA Coordinator and the ED resigned during the first quarter.
- Agency's DVSA program has suffered considerably as a result.
- A poor salary schedule has affected the hire of the existing vacancy.

### □ Data Entry and Data Accuracy

- Data entry of this quarter's statistics appear to be in error.
- Working with CDVSA IT, and agency IT to resolve the problem of inaccuracies.

### □ Reluctance of victim/survivors to seek services

- We have found that some victims and survivors are reluctant to seek DV/SA services from us right now.

# SPHH (Homer) – South Peninsula Haven House

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Successful Fundraiser

- We had a garden open house/garage sale that was well attended despite torrential rain.

### □ Collaboration

- Haven house is an active partner with most other community service providers.

### □ Birth to Three

- We have successfully partnered with Birth to Three working with young moms.
- The current focus of this activity is in the Russian Old Believer Villages.

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

### □ Victims Demographic Shift

- We are seeing more moms that have possible FASD or other barriers that make parenting very difficult.

### □ Financial Stress and Increased Demand for Services

- Our funding has been cut, while the need for services has increased.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Community Maap Group

- We are active members and participants of the Community Maap group, which is a public health model of community mobilization.
- This group identified Domestic Violence and Substance abuse as key issues of concern in our community.
- Haven House has taken the role of ensuring education concerning the correlation (not necessarily causation) of these intersecting issues.

### □ Grant to Study Alcohol Abuse in the Community

- We have collaborated with the local Substance Abuse agency and the mental health Center to secure a SAMSHA grant to research community issues concerning underage drinking and binge drinking in adults 18-45.
- These demographics correlate strongly to the women we see who use substances as strategies of coping with trauma and abuse.
- This process is just beginning but it is already allowing the severity of the problem to come into public consciousness.
- In addition it is allowing Haven House staff to increase our knowledge.

# STAR (Anchorage) – Standing Together Against Rape

## □ **Successes**

### □ Intensive Case Management for Most Vulnerable

- Through a grant with the Alaska Native Justice Center, STAR provides outreach and intensive case management services to those who are most likely to be victimized and re-victimized, yet less likely to ask for assistance or follow up.

### □ Staff Turnover Has a Bright Side

- We were disappointed to lose our long term Case Manager, but were happy to find Dawn Furnish.
- She has a comprehensive knowledge of programs available in the community .
- She has a lot of experience facilitating support and education groups, so needed little assistance or supervision to get started as soon as she was hired with little down time.

## □ **Media/Special Interest Events**

### □ Fundraiser

- STAR’s summer fundraiser, “Tea in the Garden” was a success.

### □ Community Involvement

- The Salvation Army Community Center hosted a walk in July to raise awareness about human trafficking. STAR participated.

## □ **Outreach**

### □ Education in Schools and The Community

- Education Department at STAR presented to eight Anchorage School District schools, in addition to a handful of preschools throughout the community.
- STAR Educators have been moved by the momentum of request coming in to our office and the desire of last year’s health teachers to have us return to their school.
- STAR Educators have been out in the community facilitating support groups, providing updated literature, and participating in sexual assault and domestic violence conferences.

### □ Homeless Outreach

- We also have an Advocate who attends groups at Covenant House to reach out to homeless teenagers.
- Project Homeless Connect in July and provided information and referrals to participants.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Challenge Keeping APDs Crimes Against Children Unit Fully Staffed

- Anchorage Police Department has taken two full time, specialized Detectives from the Crimes Against Children Unit (CACU), and diverted them to Patrol.
- This exemplifies an ongoing struggle to maintain the staffing of APD’s specialized units which investigate sexual abuse and assault.

### □ Success Retaining Staffing of the APD Special Victims Unit

- STAR testified before the Anchorage Assembly earlier in 2011 in an effort to pressure the city to keep Sgt. Ken McCoy as the head of the Special Victim’s Unit. The STAR Executive Director and Board President met with the Mayor and Chief Mew about Sgt. McCoy.
- This protest was eventually successful, and Sgt. McCoy kept his position.

# TWC (Bethel) – Tundra Women’s Coalition

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Core Services

- We’ve had a very busy quarter, which has become typical.
- We have been working more with people who have language access needs and elders, and have been working to accommodate them.

### □ Prevention and Community Building Projects

- We followed up with teens in the communities in which youth attended Teens Lead Ahead in June.
- We had a successful Green Dot training.

## □ **Media/Special Interest Events**

### □ Sex Offender Re-Entry Gathering

- We took part in the Kotlik Sex Offender Re-Entry gathering,

### □ Outreach and Increasing Awareness Through Media

- New posters and radio ads are nearly complete!
- More work has been done on our website.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Participated in Many Community Meetings This Quarter

- Sex offender treatment program advisory
- Elluatmun Prevention
- SART, and others.

### □ Collaboration

- Things are going well with most community partners- significant creative planning and partnerships and work products!

# USAFV (Unalaska) – Unalaskans Against Sexual Assault & Family Violence

## □ **Media/Special Interest Events**

### □ Suicide Prevention & Awareness Month

- USAFV worked with A/PIA, the clinic, Unalaska Community Broadcasting, IFHS, PCR, and the school to distribute information on suicide prevention and intervention.
- The outreach included a radio show, as well as PSAs by well known locals.

### □ First Annual “Make A Difference” Dinner

- This was a suicide prevention and awareness event, with a panel of representatives of behavioral health. More than 55 people attended the dinner. Because it was such a great success, we plan to hold a yearly event.

## □ **Outreach**

### □ Facebook

- USAFV continually promotes our services, and with our Facebook page we are happy to have more contact with community youth and other underserved populations.

### □ Annual Unalaska Health Fair

- USAFV staff participated in the annual Unalaska Health Fair and distributed information on parenting, domestic violence, child abuse, suicide prevention, and other topics.

### □ Increasing Outreach to Underserved Immigrant Victims

- Our satellite office in Dutch Harbor has increased outreach to underserved immigrant victims, but many populations in Unalaska are still reluctant to seek services.
- We continue to work with the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault & the Alaska Immigration Justice Project to focus on reaching those populations.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Collaboration and Coordination of Services

- USAFV continues to work with local providers, regional, and statewide providers such as A/PIA, EAT, and the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence to ensure that all local and regional victims and other clients in crisis have access to needed services.

### □ Unalaska Interagency Cooperative

- USAFV continues to take responsibility for the organization, advertising, and facilitation of the Unalaska Interagency Cooperative, which meets monthly to bring local service providers together to share information, address issues and problems, and facilitate teamwork. The group met three times during the first quarter.

# VFJ (Anchorage) – Victims for Justice

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Meeting Time-Sensitive Safety Needs

- We determined the immediate safety status at the time of contact for 79 adult victims
- Advisee and assisted 28 of victims to become part of the VINE network in order to be aware of the status of their perpetrators and prepare for their release.

### □ Exceeding Our Numerical Objectives for Individual Advocacy

- This has been a busy quarter for our advocate.
- We provided 137 individual advocacy services to 19 individuals, we provided 47 systems advocacy services to 19 individuals, and we provided 113 legal advocacy services to 40 individuals.

### □ Assisted Victims with Statements and Applications

- We assisted 28 victims with the completion of Violent Crimes Compensation Applications
- We assisted 2 victims with the preparation of Victim Impact Statements
- We assisted 28 victims with the completion of applications for Violent Crimes compensation that will assist them in finding safe housing and non-violent ways of living.

### □ Assisted Families with Children

- We assisted a family with the completion of a VCB application, and also we assisted a family with the preparation and presentation of VIS.

### □ Assisted Non-Offending Family Members

- We provided individual, systems, and legal advocacy services to many non-offending family members, meeting or exceeding most of our state numerical objectives for these services.

## □ **Media/Special Interest Events**

### □ Annual Monument Ceremony a Success

- Our annual Monument ceremony to honor victims of homicide was held in July, 100 attendees.
- Names of victims were read by 8 volunteers, following remarks by Chaplain Bert McQueen.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Collaboration

- We met this quarter with OCS, the Court System, Law Enforcement, and Prosecutors.
- We also had collaborative meetings with our Batter Intervention Program, and with The DV Task force.

# WISH (Ketchikan) – Women in Safe Homes

## □ **Successes:**

### □ Individual Successes

- One young woman is now self-sufficient and re-gaining custody of her child. She went to treatment after being in and out of the shelter for two years and now is clean and sober with a full time job doing what she loves.
- Since our community is small, individual successes like this encourage the entire community.

### □ Staff Training and Enrichment

- Our Prevention Specialist attended the DELTA Retreat in Juneau.
- Staff receive continuing training through Praxis International Advocacy Learning center.

## □ **Outreach and Community Involvement**

### □ Girls on the Run

- This Quarter, our Prevention Specialist co-facilitated a Girls on the Run training.
- The 5<sup>th</sup> Season of Girls on the Run was a huge success.
- The school taking ownership of this program and recruiting coaches allowed us time to help them make further improvements to the program.

### □ Outreach at the Blueberry Arts Festival

- The WISH booth at the Blueberry Arts festival was a success again!

### □ Successful Summer Camp

- The first annual iROCK LEAP summer camp was a huge success with the help of our 7 interns from KIC and Saxman.
- The camp consisted of 12 children ages 5-11 years old.

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

### □ Slightly Fewer People Seeking Services

- Perhaps because of the end of tourist season and more apartments available, or due to the many successes we have witnessed, WISH has started to see a decline in the numbers of individuals seeking services this quarter.

### □ Disabilities Grant Through ASPEN

- Through ASPEN, WISH received \$3333 to use towards accommodating disabled victims. The funding allowed us to purchase many tools for accommodating disabilities, as well as to replenish some of our basic needs.

## □ **Areas of Success or Concerns with Community Partners:**

### □ Some Collaboration Proves Challenging

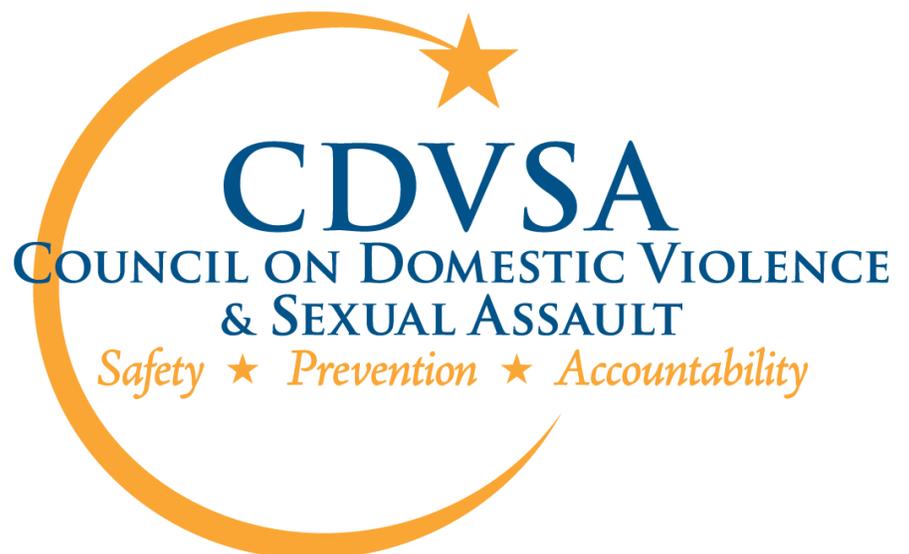
- WISH and KIC will be striving to collaborate and communicate with Akeela but so far it has proved to be difficult.

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# 1st Quarter Statistics and Program Narratives FY12

Batterer's Intervention Programs  
Community Based

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# BIP Statistics

BIP - Community FY11 1st Quarter Statistics July 1- September 30, 2010	AFS	IAC	KIC	LSC	SPHH	Total
	Palmer	Fair-banks	Ketch-ikan	Kenai	Homer	
How many new participants were court-ordered into the program?	14	10	5	3	0	0
How many written intake assessments were completed?	13	10	5	5	1	1
How many participants were accepted into the program?	13	10	1	5	1	1
How many new victim safety checks were completed? (spoke directly with the victim)	0	19	1	8	0	0
How many safety checks were completed? (includes new and continuing victims)	3	65	65	106	9	9
How many participants completed the program during this quarter?	5	2	1	4	0	0
How many participants were non-compliant during this quarter?	4	9	3	11	2	2
How many participants were re-arrested for domestic violence during this quarter (defined as police arrest and charge of domestic violence)?	2	1	0	3	0	0
How many were repeat participants during this quarter (defined as someone who has attended intake and some or all of a program before and returned)?	1	5	1	1	0	0
How many participants are in continual contact with his partner (victim of the abuse)? (If the participant was counted as in continual contact with his partner during the previous quarter do not count again)	10	8	3	4	0	0
How many participants' partners (victims of the abuse) are receiving support services from a victim agency? (If the partner was counted as receiving services during the previous quarter do not count again)	2	10	1	4	0	0
What is the total dollars of fees collected?	\$4,289.00	unknown	\$1,915.00	\$1,275.00	\$1,341.00	\$1,341.00
What is the total dollars of accounts receivable (more than 30 days past due)?	\$2,125.00	unknown	\$665.00	\$0.00	unknown	\$2,790.00

# AFS BIP (Palmer) – Alaska Family Services

## □ **Overview:**

- Intakes have remained steady and groups are exceeding best practices limits. Court sentencing for DV Assault, Status Hearings and OCS referrals contribute to the steady increase of BIP clients.
- Adding an additional community group would be optimal, but limited funding and personnel prohibit any added groups at this time.

## □ **Successes:**

- Collaborative Meetings: Meetings with troopers, DV Task Force, prison PO's and continual contact with OCS, the DA's office and other community resources have been beneficial to the program and provided greater information for services to clients and victims.
- We worked with one master's level practicum student, assisting with her understanding of batterers, work within this field, and community intervention programs.

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

- We have had and continue to expect an increase in our program numbers due to community and program efforts to hold offenders accountable.

## □ **Media/Special Interest Events**

- September was the AFS Partnership drive and the Legal Advocate Conference in Anchorage. Youth Court recruited 34 new members in August.

## □ **Interaction with Organizations:**

- Law Enforcement – we continue to get good follow through from AST, PPD, and WPD. We maintain contact with the local AST officer assigned to DV follow-up who has been very helpful in working with our identified list of worst offenders.
- Prosecutors – We see ADA's at least monthly in court and maintain frequent phone contact regarding specific court cases and Status Hearings.
- Court System – we maintain contact with our Legal Advocate regarding court hearings and information. Receiving paperwork from the Clerk's office remains a challenge and often requires multiple requests.
- Medical - Public Health and the hospital are involved in monthly task force meetings.
- OCS (Office of Children's Services) – we receive regular referrals and make assessments on OCS clients for placement in BIP, Caring Dads, and/or Anger Management classes. Referrals have increased along with requests for reports, court testimony, and supporting documentation.
- DV Task Force – meet monthly along with local law-enforcement, Alaska Legal Services, Public Health, Mat-Su PH, and Knik Tribal.
- Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) – offered to victims during safety checks.
- Behavioral Health – we have regular contact with the Palmer Mental Health Court Coordinator as well as contact with local mental health providers regarding coordination of services.
- Other victim services or Batterer Intervention Programs – we maintain contact with the local DV shelter to coordinate services and provide victim safety checks.

# IAC BIP (Fairbanks) – Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living

## □ **Overview:**

- Weekly Groups: This agency held weekly groups for abusive men at the Fairbanks Correctional Center.
- Significant Individual Successes: We have seen significant progress in a number of individuals. Even though the class size changed and the class itself changed often we were able to keep the class cohesive.
- Basic Education: The basic education we provide helps many of these group members understand what abuse is, see the effects of violence on their families, and become aware of their irrational beliefs they use and have used to justify their violence. For those who choose to be accountable and change their abusive behavior, this education helps them make progress in their lives and begin to use these new and learned skills with their fellow inmates as well as with intimate partners telephonically as well as during visitations making life easier while they are there incarcerated.
- Using Appropriate Screening to Keep Space Available: For those that do not choose to make changes and are not appropriate for group, we continue to use our screening tools to save the space for the clients that are interested in making changes.

## □ **Successes:**

- Trainings We Have Put On: Domestic Violence and Relationship Patterns; Examining the Patterns of Perpetrators; The Effects of Power and Control on the victim; The Screening Challenges of an Abuser; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Intimate Partner Violence
- Synergistic Prison Programs: Some clients who have been concurrently participating in the Life Success: Substance Abuse Treatment Program (LSAT) at FCC have shown a great deal of progress. Both groups attempt to create an atmosphere of honesty and acceptance, teaching and reinforcing some of the basic type of information but using it in a different manner. These clients benefit from receiving this information twice.

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

- Group Size Challenges: Fluctuating group sizes has been challenging. Some clients didn't show up for Orientation and or for intakes so we did the best we could to keep groups size to a normal capacity.

## □ **Interaction with Organizations:**

- Prosecutors – We've been helping the DA's office make decisions about these clients and their lethality. We continue to work to improve the efficiency of filing non-compliance and having a timely intervention when individuals have violated probation. We communicate with them about safety concerns we may have for the victims and or the community.
- Court System – We are interested in having more interaction with our judiciary, to teach one another and share more information regarding cases. Unfortunately, local judges currently see training received from local agencies as being an inappropriate deviance from their impartiality. Thus, education that may help them be more aware of domestic violence dynamics in criminal and civil proceedings has been lacking.
- Medical – We interact with medical at FCC when a group member is showing signs of suicide and or to ask their assistance in determining if this group member is cognitively capable of grasping the material we present.
- OCS – We attended the DV Task Force meetings and hope to add in Family to Family meetings this quarter. We send monthly client progress summaries to Caseworkers.
- Other Victim Services or Batterer Intervention Programs – We work closely with IAC's shelter staff to increase safety and autonomy of women connected to our program. The Safety Check Advocate meets with us at our staff meeting bi-weekly and as additional communication is needed. We have referred and collaborated with Victim Advocates as well as the Legal Advocate to support women and their children.

# KIC BIP (Ketchikan) – Ketchikan Indian Corporation

## □ Overview:

- Shortage of Male Staff: We are still without a full-time facilitator. Since we have three female providers that are trained we still need a male facilitator. We are considering hiring a cultural teacher as the male component.
- Lynn Quan is still the Acting Director for the Behavioral Health Dept. She also continues to supervise the Domestic Violence Program and co-facilitate groups.
- Increased Funding for DV Services: We received funding to increase our DV services and have started the implementation of additional groups etc. for victims.

## □ Unusual/Unexpected Changes:

- Staffing Challenges: The changes from last quarter continue on, with minimal staff, and interim leadership. It's been very challenging; however we are still actively pursuing our goals, and very dedicated to continuing our program.

## □ Successes:

- Increased Accountability: We have increased accountability through regular contact with offenders that are being tracked by attendance, payment and recidivism.
- Better Communication with Adult Probation: We have renewed contact with probation, reviewing all referrals and updating files with recent contact information and forms.

## □ Interaction with Organizations:

- Law Enforcement – Cooperated with AST to meet with offender at our office to collect swab for DNA test for a rape investigation. Beginning the plans for a S.A.R.T. training in November.
- Prosecutors – Regular contact regarding offenders status, emails and phone. Additional contact to schedule task force meetings and S.A.R.T. training.
- Court System – Phone contact to schedule task force meetings. Attend hearings, respond to subpoenas, testify on behalf of victim.
- Medical – weekly Director meetings, respond when request from medical to attend a victim seeking medical care. Trainings for medical staff are planned for the next quarter as part of our annual training schedule.
- OCS (Office of Children's Services) – Contact with Social workers regarding compliance of offenders that have cases involving OCS. Cooperation with OCS assures that victims can get additional services from KIC quickly, especially if OCS
- DV Task Force – we attended a meeting held 7-20-11
- Behavioral Health – we have daily contact-work within the department
- Other victim services or Batterer Intervention Programs –we work weekly with W.I.S.H. staff

## □ Media/Special Interest Events

- Women of Distinction W.I.S.H. fundraiser - K.I.C. supported this event by purchasing 3 tables for Tribal council members and staff to attend.
- The K.I.C. DV Program assisted with financial support for W.I.S.H. staff to have a one day retreat.

# LSC BIP (Kenai/Soldotna) – LeeShore Center

## □ Overview:

- During the first quarter, five new participants entered the program and were provided orientation. There were two court hearings held to address non-compliance issues; three cases were continued to future dates; three participants were reassigned to the program; and one participant's BIP requirement was lifted.

## □ Successes:

- Three participants completed the program this quarter. We have completed the Communication module and are currently working on the Stress Management module.

## □ Interaction with Organizations:

- Law Enforcement – The BIP co-facilitator attends DV Task Force meetings with law enforcement on a monthly basis. The BIP co-facilitator provided training to 20 Soldotna Police Department officers and administrative staff on the BIP program.
- Prosecutors – We provide a monthly report of the participants who attend BIP and work with their office when filing non-compliances and attending court hearings. During this quarter, 3 assistant DA's handled non-compliance issues during court hearings. Letters of BIP participant completion or non-compliance are provided to the DA's office monthly.
- Court System – The BIP co-facilitator goes to the Kenai Court System on a weekly basis to collect new referrals. BIP court is held once a month and is attended by the co-facilitator. Judge Sharon Illsley presides over non-compliance proceedings. Civil order non-compliances are handled directly with the ordering judge. Contacts with other court systems are made as necessary, with testimony provided as requested.
- Medical – Interaction occurs at least monthly during DV/SA Task Force meetings and SART call-outs. BIP co-facilitator also attends Children's Team meetings and provides information on the agency and programs. One of the Kenai Public Health nurses recently joined our board of directors and is active in DV/SA Task Force meetings.
- OCS – Interaction occurs as necessary regarding referrals to BIP and follow-up compliance issues. Regional OCS office director, Bill Galic, provides training twice a year during our Community Awareness Workshop.
- DV Task Force – LeeShore chairs the monthly Domestic Violence Task Force meetings. Trainings on various topics are provided every other month and this quarter included the domestic violence video *Telling Amy's Story*.
- Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) – Victims whose past or current partners are participants of BIP are provided VCCB information during weekly safety check calls.
- Other victim services or Batterer Intervention Programs – We maintain contact with a variety of BIP programs in the state on an as needed basis. We provide information to other programs on BIP participants who are reassigned from our program and monitor their attendance if required by Kenai Court System.
- Adult Probation – We maintain contact with Adult Probation regarding BIP participant referrals and non-compliance issues.

# SPHH BIP (Homer) – South Peninsula Haven House

## □ Unusual/Unexpected Changes:

- We initiated a process of using Naikan reflection as a way to increase empathy and accountability. The men have had a positive response to this and it has engaged more dialogue within group.

## □ Successes:

- Participation from the men and feedback concerning group has been positive

## □ Interaction with Organizations:

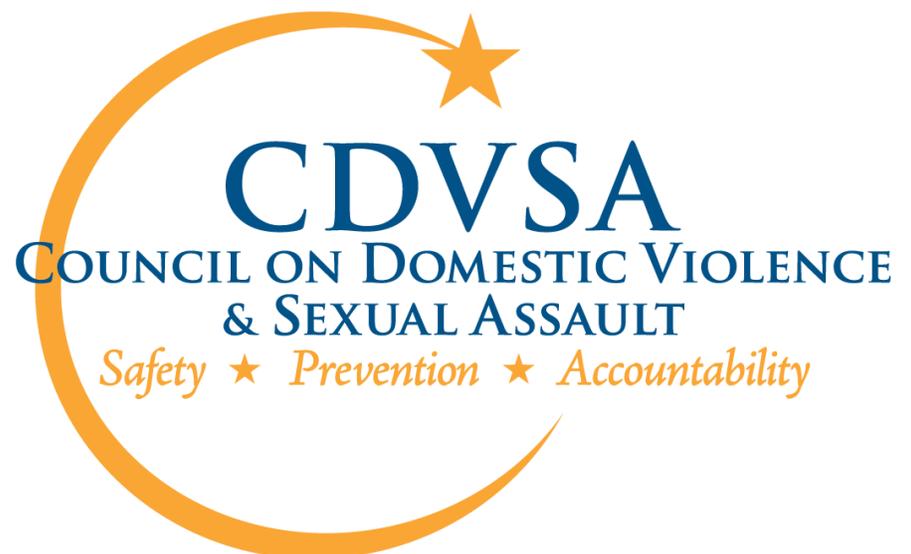
- Law Enforcement – We have a good relationship with law enforcement, and no current problems.
- Prosecutors – There is now a new DA. I received immediate feedback and response to a concern. This is a very nice change.
- Court System – We have monthly status meetings and good relationships with court staff
- Medical – Our interactions are ongoing as needed, and there are no current problems.
- OCS – We have good collaboration with the Office of Children’s Services
- DV Task Force – We have an MDT meeting which serves this purpose
- Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) – Our relationship is ongoing as needed
- Behavioral Health – This agency collaborates closely with us.
- Other victim services or Batterer Intervention Programs – We communicate and collaborate as needed.

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# 1st Quarter Statistics and Performance Reports FY12

## Batterer's Intervention Program Prison Based

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# PBP Statistics

<b>BIP - Prison FY12 1st Quarter Statistics</b>  <b>July 1-September 30, 2010</b>	<b>AFS-Prison (PCC)</b>	<b>AFS-Prison (PMC)</b>	<b>AWARE - Prison</b>	<b>IAC-Prison</b>	<b>Totals</b>
	<b>Palmer</b>	<b>Palmer</b>	<b>Juneau</b>	<b>Fair-banks</b>	
How many new participants were court-ordered into the program?	4	3	2	9	<b>18</b>
How many written intake assessments were completed?	14	9	3	9	<b>35</b>
How many participants were accepted into the program?	14	9	2	9	<b>34</b>
How many new victim safety checks were completed? (spoke directly with the victim)	0	0	1	12	<b>13</b>
How many safety checks were completed? (includes new and continuing victims)	0	0	3	18	<b>21</b>
How many participants completed the program during this quarter?	2	1	0	0	<b>3</b>
How many participants were non-compliant during this quarter?	0	0	1	0	<b>1</b>
How many participants were re-arrested for domestic violence during this quarter (defined as police arrest and charge of domestic violence)?	2	2	1	0	<b>5</b>
How many were repeat participants during this quarter (defined as someone who has attended intake and some or all of a program before and returned)?	1	0	0	0	<b>1</b>
How many participants are in continual contact with his partner (victim of the abuse)? (If the participant was counted as in continual contact with his partner during the previous quarter do not count again)	3	0	1	7	<b>11</b>
How many participants' partners (victims of the abuse) are receiving support services from a victim agency? (If the partner was counted as receiving services during the previous quarter do not count again)	0	0	1	9	<b>10</b>

# AFS PBP (Palmer) – Alaska Family Services

## □ Overview:

- Group attendance has increased now that seasonal summer work programs are winding down. The group maintains a mix of inmates at varying levels of progress in the program, to include inmates who have completed the program and elect to continue participating as group mentors.

## □ Unusual/Unexpected Changes:

- Excessive Group Size: Intakes have remained steady and groups were exceeding best practices limits.
- Removing Participants Who Would Be Better Served Elsewhere: Dialogue with POs reduced group numbers by eliminating inmates who were better served through other prison programs. Discussion led to setting placement preferences for inmates with DV background who also had time enough to complete a minimum of 18 group sessions. Inmates outside this parameter will be allowed as space is available.
- Adding Another Group Would Be Ideal Solution: Adding an additional group at the Minimum Facility would be optimal, but limited funding and personnel prohibit any added group at this time. Court sentencing for DV Assault and PO referrals contribute to steady attendance for the PCC program.
- The event also prompted a better exchange of information with POs.

## □ Successes:

- Two inmates completed the BIP program and three who have completed returned to classes as follow-on participants and mentors.
- We worked with one master's level practicum student, assisting with her understanding of batterers, work within this field, and prison intervention programs.

## □ Interaction with Organizations:

- Law Enforcement – we continue to get good follow through from AST, PPD, and WPD. We maintain contact with the local AST officer assigned to DV follow-up who has been very helpful in working with our identified list of worst offenders.
- Prosecutors – We see ADA's at least monthly in court and maintain frequent phone contact regarding specific court cases and Status Hearings.
- Court System – we maintain contact with our Legal Advocate regarding court hearings and information. Receiving paperwork from the Clerk's office remains a challenge and often requires multiple requests.
- Medical - Public Health and the hospital are involved in monthly task force meetings.
- OCS (Office of Children's Services) – we receive regular referrals and make assessments on OCS clients for placement in BIP, Caring Dads, and/or Anger Management classes. Referrals have increased along with requests for reports, court testimony, and supporting documentation.
- DV Task Force – meet monthly along with local law-enforcement, Alaska Legal Services, Public Health, Mat-Su PH, and Knik Tribal.
- Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) – offered to victims during safety checks.
- Behavioral Health – we have regular contact with the Palmer Mental Health Court Coordinator as well as contact with local mental health providers regarding coordination of services.
- Other victim services or Batterer Intervention Programs – we maintain contact with the local DV shelter to coordinate services and provide victim safety checks.

# AWARE PBP (Juneau) – Aiding Women in Abuse & Rape Emergencies

## □ **Successes:**

- JBAP staff presented information to community partners, new staff and volunteers at AWARE.
- Our program continues to gain visibility in the prison and we have had interest from several non-court ordered participants.

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

- During this quarter, JBAP lost a co-facilitator, and hired a new facilitator trainee, Lily Schmitz. We also welcomed our Jesuit Volunteer, Michael Mennis, to the program.
- In addition to working with JBAP, Mr. Mennis does some legal advocacy with women at AWARE. He is thus able to be in court for protection orders, arraignments, compliance and other hearings involving domestic violence.
- We have found that acting in this dual role increases his knowledge of current, on-going criminal and civil domestic violence cases.
- Mr. Mennis coordinates with other AWARE legal advocates to do ongoing work with the victim if it appears that the perpetrator might be sent to JBAP.

## □ **Media/Special Interest Events**

- JBAP coordinator Mandy O'Neal Cole testified as an expert witness in a civil custody trial as to the differences between anger management programs and batterer intervention programs. Her testimony helped to clarify for the courts why it is appropriate to refer men who use violence against their intimate partners to a BIP in the following areas:
  1. BIPs were designed to process controlling and abusive behaviors against intimate partners. Anger Management is non-specific;
  2. BIPs address victim safety by contacting and offering services to victims. Anger Management does not contact victims.
  3. BIPs are certified and regulated by the State of Alaska. Anger Management has no such regulatory standards.
- The trial resulted in a positive outcome for the victim; the perpetrator was found to have committed domestic violence and required to take a state-certified BIP in order to overcome the custody presumption.

## □ **Interaction with Organizations:**

- Law Enforcement – LCCC staff- Continued weekly meetings to update staff on status of referrals; screen potential referrals who may not be court ordered.
- Adult Probation- Continue to communicate when needed about the status of referrals.
- Prosecutors – Ongoing meetings regarding specific referrals to the program, status updates and trial preparation. New staff had introductory meetings with city attorneys.
- Court System – Ongoing compliance and evidentiary hearings for participants. Staff worked with Clerk of Courts to request Affidavits of Counsel and Criminal Complaints for referrals.
- OCS - We received one referral and evaluated one man for eligibility. He was determined to be ineligible for the group. We communicated extensively with OCS to inform them that he was screened out not because he didn't need the group, but because he was not safe to be in the group. We urged continued safety planning for his family.

# IAC PBP (Fairbanks) – Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living (PCC/PMC)

## □ **Overview:**

- Weekly Orientation Sessions: We began offering Orientation sessions weekly, instead of our usual biweekly session so as to give our clients more options to get enrolled into program quicker.
- Significant Individual Progress: In direct work with our clients, we have seen significant progress in a number of individuals. The basic education we provide helps many clients understand behaviors they have used is abusive and the effects of their violence on their families, become aware of their irrational beliefs they use(d) to justify their violence and more importantly how to change these beliefs and thus their behaviors. For those who choose to be accountable and change their irrational beliefs and abusive behaviors, this education helps them make progress in every aspect of their lives.
- ODARA Assessment: We continue to use the ODARA (Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment) scoring criteria to help us determine if a client is at risk to reoffend. This information is very beneficial when we are working with prosecutors or other agencies when they are questioning whether a client should be allowed to return to their families.
- Staff and Community Training: We trained other service providers in the Fairbanks area including Adult Probation and OCS. We went to other trainings including Motivational Interviewing, to increase community awareness and understanding of domestic violence and our services.

## □ **Unusual/Unexpected Changes:**

- Dropped One Men's Group: We dropped one of our Men's groups this quarter as many participants have completed the program. We sent letters to a few hundred non-compliant clients reminding them of their status and inviting them to come back to program. We did see an influx of responses due to these actions.
- Pace Project Likely Ineffective: The court system has begun a Pace Project with a focus on doing ongoing urine analysis and arresting only local offenders who test positive within a twenty four hour period.

## □ **Interaction with Organizations:**

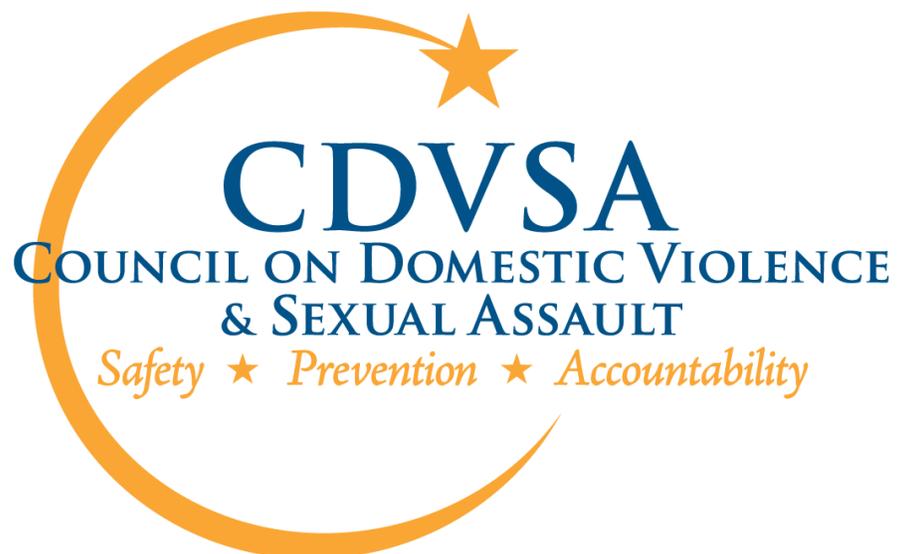
- Prosecutors – Increased communication with the Fairbanks Assistant DA's office has allowed us to communicate about lethality and progress, so that they can increase victim safety. We still face some difficulty getting petitions to revoke probation filed based on Affidavits of Non-Compliance we have filed.
- Court System – An ongoing struggle is that our local judges see training received from local agencies as being an inappropriate deviance from their impartiality. We have resolved to invite them to sit in our groups so they can see for themselves the important work we do.
- OCS – We have had extensive contact with caseworkers to educate them about domestic violence and to coordinate services of mutual clients, as well as attending outreach events to strengthen our Community Coordinated Response (CCR). We send monthly progress summaries about clients to their caseworkers.
- DV Task Force – We continue to participate in the bi-monthly DV Task Force meetings.
- Other victim services or Batterer Intervention Programs – We work closely with to increase safety and autonomy of women connected to our program. Nanette Greer, the Safety Check Advocate, meets with our staff, during our staff meetings bi-weekly. We work with other Batterers Intervention programs across the state to help with transfers once we have obtained releases of information.
- Adult Probation and Parole Officers – We have worked closely with Adult Probation and Parole Officers, the Division of Juvenile Justice, and the Child Custody Investigator's Office to check in on the status of our clients; which helps us to hold perpetrators accountable for their abusive behaviors.
- The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation – We have referred several clients to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and communicated with this agency to screen clients into their services in an attempt to reduce some of the other factors that can contribute to their choices to use violence in their relationships.

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# Proposal Evaluation Committee

## Prospective Members

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# Prospective Members—Experience and Qualifications

## □ **Cathy Satterfield**

- Associate Coordinator for CDVSA from March 2000 through March 2003
- Acting Executive Director for CDVSA from March 2003 – October 2003 – left CDVSA November 2003
- Participated as DOL representative in 2 CDVSA grant funding meetings and 1 discretionary funding meeting
- Currently Statewide Victim Witness Coordinator for DOL – funded by the VAWA STOP grants

## □ **Michelle Lyons-Brown, BSW**

- Board of Directors and President, Bering Sea Women’s Group, Nome, AK-5 years;
- 21+ years with DHSS Public Assistance, eligibility and policy analysis, Office of Children’s Services intake child protection social worker and supervisor;
- DHSS Medicaid state plan manager and policy analyst; 2009 finalist for CDVSA ED position;
- 2010 Governor’s Peak Performance Denali Award for Exceptional Performance Nominee.
- Presently Social Services Program Coordinator for Alaska’s Child Advocacy Centers and Children’s Justice Act Task Force, DHSS Juneau.

## □ **Annette Coggins**

- Director of victim service program and shelter in Wyoming;
- Co-chair Wyoming Domestic Violence Coalition;
- Wyoming Governor’s Task Force on DVSA;
- Executive Director of Tongass Community Counseling Center, a former approved and funded BIP located in Juneau;
- Executive Director at AWARE, Juneau;
- Crime Victims Compensation Board member, Juneau.
- Presently private sector business owner in Juneau.

# Prospective Members—Experience and Qualifications

## □ **Kate Hudson**

- Executive Director, Violent Crimes Compensation Board Present
- Contracting Officer, Department of Administration, General Services
- Conducted staff training on the violent crimes compensation program at various different victim service providers and shelter programs around state
- Regularly liaise with shelter advocates in order to better assist victims of crime and help them access resources
- Court appointed special advocate for children in need of aid

## □ **Larry Roberts**

- Director, Alaska Rural Behavioral Health Training Academy, UAF Justice Program - Present
- Member PATHWAYS statewide steering committee 2007-Present
- Current Member of Pathways into Health organization and network
- Current Member of National Association of Rural Mental Health
- Current Member of University of Alaska Behavioral Health Alliance

## □ **Todd Brocious**

- Education Specialist II, Teaching & Learning Support, Education & Early Development, 2004 – Present
  - Duties include co-managing statewide Alternative Schools Initiative to improve health/reduce risk-behavior in high-risk youth, building and managing the delivery of distance delivered courses to K-12 educators statewide on key health/safety topics like DVSA, Mandated Reporting of Child Abuse and Neglect, Gender and Race Equity, and Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders, as well as co-managing a Cooperative Agreement with CDC to promote HIV/AIDS Prevention in school-aged youth.
- FASD Education Specialist I, Teaching & Learning Support, Education & Early Development, 2001-2004
- Social Worker III, Office of Children’s Services, 2000-2001
- Counselor III, Intermountain Children’s Home, 1996-2000

# Prospective Members—Experience and Qualifications

## □ **Gwendlyn Lyford**

- Family Case SVCS Coordinator, Alaska Court System—Present.
  - Duties include management of the courts mediation programs and new initiatives in family case processing. I'm the court system representative for the planning committee for CITC's new Safe Havens visitation center and for the oversight committee for the Burch Center's Safe Havens center.
- Area Court Administrator, Third Judicial District (8/97 through 12/10).
  - As the manager of daily operations for the district, I was involved in case processing for all case types, including criminal matters. I've been representing the Court System at the Anchorage DV Caucus for more than 14 years.

## □ **Linda Chamberlain**

- Scientist, author, professor, dog musher, and founder of the Alaska Family Violence Prevention, Dr. Linda Chamberlain is a nationally recognized speaker and champion for health issues related to domestic violence, children exposed to violence, brain development and trauma, and the amazing adolescent brain.
- Known for her abilities to translate science into practical information with diverse audiences and convey a message of hope and opportunity.
- Holds faculty appointments at the University of Alaska and Johns Hopkins University.
- Authored numerous publications and resources including the "Amazing Brain Series" of booklets.
- Editor for the e-journal Family Violence Prevention and Health Practice.
- Serves on the National Advisory Board for the Institute for Safe Families.
- Awards and recognition for her work include a National Kellogg Leadership Fellowship.