



# 1st Quarter Council Meeting

September 6-7, 2012

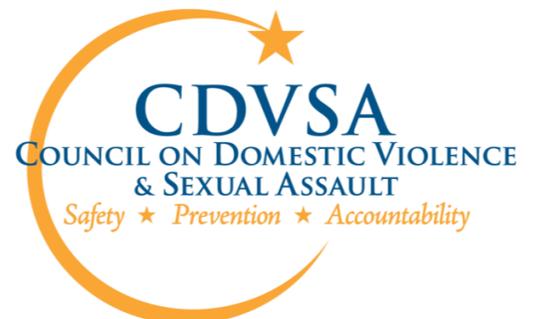
# 2012

**Council on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault**

Best Western Plus Landing Hotel  
3434 Tongass Avenue  
Ketchikan, Alaska 99901

**Attend via Teleconference Line**

Call: 1-800-315-6338  
Enter Code: 23872



## Cover Photo

Bonfire  
Unalaskans Against Sexual Assault  
and Family Violence  
(USAFV)  
P.O. Box 36  
Unalaska, AK 99685-0036  
(907) 581-1500  
(800) 478-7238

## Bonfire in Unalaska

Unalaskans Against Sexual Assault and Family Violence organized a party on the beach on a Friday. The weather miraculously changed from light rain to clear and sunny at the last minute. There's no substitute for good karma!

“We just wanted to do something fun for the kids on a nice day,” said USAFV executive director M. Lynn Crane. “Get them out of the house, bring people together and enjoy a good, healthy family activity.”

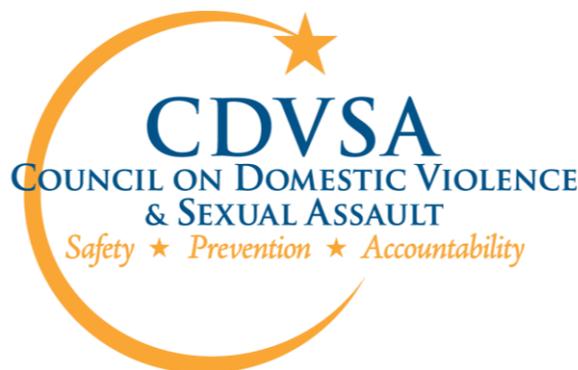
With a bonfire on the beach they barbecued hot dogs and burgers.

Photo by Matthew Lightner

# FY13 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter Meeting

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# Thursday September 6<sup>th</sup> Agenda Continued

1:15 p.m. Council Committees-continued

BIPs

Melissa Stone

Moving authority/responsibility for  
regulating from DOC to CDVSA

Name change

Regulations/Best Practices

2:30 BREAK

2:45 WISH

Naomi Michelson

3:45 BREAK

4:00 KIC

Lynn Quan

5:30 Community Potluck with WISH

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# Friday September 7<sup>th</sup> Agenda

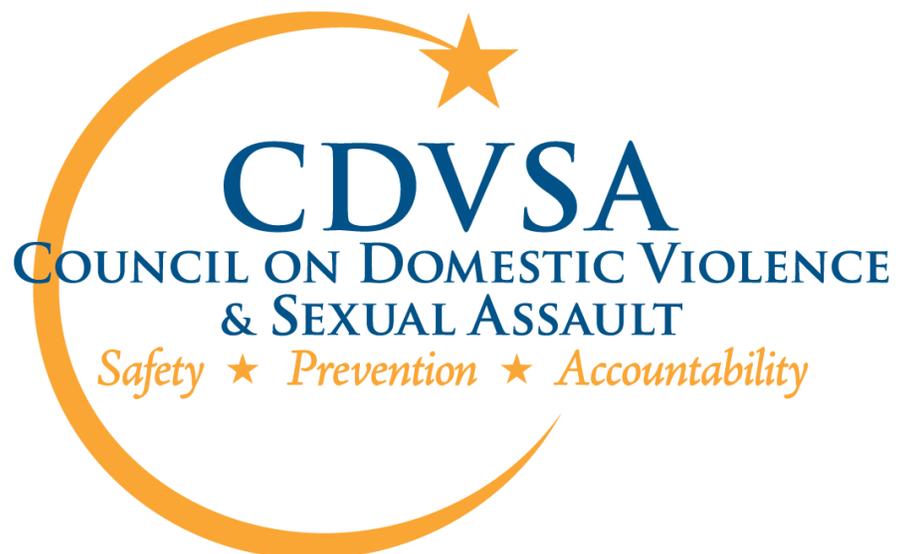
9:00 a.m.	Council Comments	Council Members
10:00	Network Report	Peggy Brown
10:45	<b>BREAK</b>	
11:00	HOPE	Katie Goodale
11:15	Public Comment	Susan Cushing
11:30	Girls on the Run	Saralyn Tabachnick
12:15	<b>LUNCH</b>	
1:30 p.m.	Statewide SART Outcomes	Lauree Morton
2:15	Council Staff Member: Annie Whittey	Annie Whittey
2:45	Possible 2013 Legislation	Lauree Morton
3:15	<b>ADJOURN</b>	

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# Draft Minutes Executive Summary; Needing Approval

Quarter 4 FY 2012  
June 7-8, 2012

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## DRAFT MINUTES NEEDING APPROVAL

### STATE OF ALASKA COUNCIL ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT

### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY OF THE 4th QUARTER FY2012 MEETING JUNE 7-8, 2012

Alaska Family Services  
1825 S. Chugach Street, Palmer, AK 99645

**Call to order:** By Chair Cushing at 9:28 am, Thursday, June 7, 2012.

**Council Members Present:** Chair Susan Cushing (Public Member); Richard Irwin (Public Member); Stephanie McFadden Evans (Public Member); Melissa Stone (Department of Health and Social Services); Patricia Owen (Departments of Education and Early Development); Carmen Gutierrez (Department of Corrections); Rick Svobodny (Department of Law).

**Council members absent:** Commissioner Joseph Masters (Department of Public Safety); Jackie Hill (Public Member).

**CDVSA Staff present:** Lauree Morton, Debbie Leamer, Dianne Lanuza, and Ann Rausch.

**Others present:** Peggy Brown (ANDVSA); Donn Bennice (AFS); Kami Moore (ANDVSA); Susan Christianson (Christianson Communications); Dorothy Edwards and Jennifer Sayre (Green Dot), Susan Sullivan (VDJ).

**Present on-line:** Linda Hoven, Freda Westman and Annie Whittey (CDVSA)

**Chair, Cushing introduces, Angela Long, Chair of the Board of Directors at AFS:**

Ms. Long informed the Council of the annual retreats taken in January to map out how programs can better serve the Mat-Su Valley and more involve the community. Alaska Family Servicers (AFS) hosted a Homelessness Summit in November, bringing all the stakeholders together and informing them of the issues and concerns at hand and informing the community of different options and needs. AFS has a dedicated and professional staff, working very hard toward their co-accreditation. AFS does a lot of in-house monitoring, self-assessment and continuous auditing, to better meet clients' needs. A range of programs are available that cover; parenting issues, child care assistance, substance abuse, behavioral health, along with the domestic violence program.

Mr. Bennice updated the Council on current issues: grants, expansion of programs, starting a Choose Respect campaign, and the behavioral health/domestic violence integration team.

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## Agenda Changes:

There is a possibility of the board going into an executive session, if necessary, at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow during the funding decisions, for matters pertaining to the financial status of the Council. No decisions will be made at that time, but it needs to be on the agenda.

Ms. Stone asked for some time to address Batterer Intervention Programs. Ms. Morton advised that she would be updating the Council on that issue in her Executive Director's report and could discuss it at that time.

Chair Cushing asks for a quick vote to approve the agenda changes.

\*\*Vote: unanimous to approve agenda changes.

## Conflict Inquiry:

Chair Cushing asked the Council to disclose any potential conflicts of interest on matters within the agenda.

As Chair, Ms. Cushing disclosed a possible conflict of interest on funding; she has known Susan Sullivan (Executive Director of Victims For Justice) since the 7<sup>th</sup> grade. The Council does not feel there will be a bias.

Ms. Gutierrez also has known Susan Sullivan since her junior year of high school and has discussed funding issues with Susan, pertaining to VFJ. Chair Cushing asked Ms. Gutierrez if she was unbiased in matters pertaining to VFJ. Ms. Gutierrez replied that she felt no bias. Chair Cushing ruled there was no bias.

## Approval of Minutes:

Chair Cushing asked for any changes or corrections to the February 22-24, 2012, 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter meeting minutes. Ms. Evans asked that her attendance be changed. Minutes were approved with the correction, as submitted on a motion made by Mr. Svobodny and seconded by Ms. Owen.

\*\*Vote All in favor: Motion approved unanimously

## Network Report:

Peggy Brown, Executive Director of the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. Ms. Brown reported on:

- Helping with the Violence Against Women Act, both Alaskan Senators were very supportive.
- Having a budget for new programs (there are several programs that are looking for funding through the Council).

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## Network Report continued:

- The Network has put together a small working group regarding trauma informed care FVPSA will be coming to Alaska to review the SAFTEE grant.

### Legal Highlights:

- Difficult and involved cases that we are monitoring closely
- Have two attorneys in Anchorage now
- Meeting with AHFC and working on housing issues
- 250 vouchers for survivors of domestic violence (may do something different in the Anchorage area).
- Eligibility requirements
- How things are going to work
- Referral system
- All preferences will be gone at the end of this month, and the new plan, we hope to implement in September 2012
- Lots of activity in the Prevention area being done
- Joint meeting in June with the Council staff members
- Media campaign, about to do the 2<sup>nd</sup> sexual violence prevention PSA, on consent

**-break-**

## Green Dot – Bystander Intervention:

A Green Dot overview was presented by Dorothy Edwards.

Green Dot is a prevention model intended to address child abuse, domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault as well as bullying. The foundation is based on the idea that, if we are going to realistically consider a reduction in violence, we have to use language like “culture change”. The kind of violence and the kind of numbers we are talking about exist in every state. Cultural change is one simple, tiny thing at a time. The red dot is, when one of us, in our gut, notices a potential high risk thing happening, and we choose not to act. Green Dot is the image of an individual decision in epidemic proportions, preventing one red dot at a time. It is just a moment.

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## Green Dot – Bystander Intervention Continued:

Proactive Green Dots are people who ask themselves: What are the things we could be doing, to make it clear to those people in our life, that we have two values:

- ❑ Violence won't be tolerated.
- ❑ We all look out for each other here.
- ❑ The challenge of the proactive green dot is: Do you influence the people in your life, around this issue?
- ❑ Simply, when there are more green dots than red, the numbers will come down. When we get more individuals to do "their single moment", very quickly the green dots outnumber the red.
- ❑ Most people are green dot generators. The challenge is, why aren't they acting?

Some reasons are:

- ❑ It would be breaking a rule
- ❑ Afraid for own safety
- ❑ Embarrassed
- ❑ Grief from friends (heavily peer pressured group)
- ❑ Don't make me stand out

Direct, delegate or distract are three options that Green Dot gives you. It is important to train the right people in the community first. It is those people that will then do all the work, by role modeling in that community. We want people to recognize the early sign of a potential red dot (child abuse, sexual assault, domestic violence) before it gets to the extreme form. By doing this it gets two things done:

- ❑ Reduces the amount of harm that actually ends up happening .
- ❑ It becomes more realistic and manageable .

One of the goals for Green Dot and Train the Trainer is to be able to hand it over; Alaska would be the first state to be totally internally sustainable. Ms. Edwards and Ms. Sayre then answered questions from the Council.

Ms. Sayre explained that their connection with Alaska started when Ginger Baim (SAFE) attended training. She gave a PowerPoint presentation to the Council that covers some of the training in the by-stander intervention program.

Ms. Rausch explained how the Council was working with Green Dot and what to expect in the future. Ms. Brown added that her thought was that the Council would organize and maintain this prevention piece.

**-lunch break-**

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## Green Dot for Alaska 2013-15 and beyond:

The Council's efforts will be to build on the work of Green Dot currently under way in the state and to serve as a central contact point.

A PowerPoint presentation showing the 3 year plan was presented by Ms. Rausch, Ms. Edwards and Ms. Sayre. They answered questions from the Council about the implementation, training, technical assistance and follow up that the programs may require statewide. Approval of this plan is currently in the works.

Mr. Svobodny encouraged contacting the Tribal Courts and getting everyone involved. Ms. Edwards and Ms. Sayre listed the different organizations within Alaska that are currently training Green Dot, or working on modifying their training to their communities.

Mr. Svobodny then inquired about how do you monitor this contract? Ms. Morton stated that there would be timelines and deliverables, some of those are in hours, but some of them are parts of the actual project getting done.

## Media Messaging in Alaska:

Chair Cushing introduced Susan Christianson of Christianson Communications. Ms. Christianson has been working on the media campaigns for both the Council and the Network.

Ms. Christianson shared with the Council her current projects and also explained how far we have come in media efforts by getting a variety of people involved and starting with a broad topic, "Real Alaska Men Choose Respect". The PSA's (public service announcements) were also made in partnership with GCI, Clear Channel, Alaska One and ABC Alaska. At the next level of this campaign, the PSA's become more specific, asking for help. Along with the commercials, Ms. Christianson explained how improving the Network's website made a noticeable difference and was measurable by the number of hits the website had after the transition. It also had an impact on the shelters, which were at or above capacity while airing the PSA's. Now we are moving into "bystander intervention" and will continue to build on, and enhance this program.

**-break-**

## Alaska Men Choose Respect:

Chair Cushing introduced Kami Moore, from the Network, who discussed the Alaska Men Choose Respect. One thing this program does is gives out mini-grants to communities to do prevention work around engaging men and boys. There was an overwhelming response. There were 21 communities apply, requesting over \$220,000 in funds. ANDVSA was able to give out \$70,000 in 10 of those communities.

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## **Alaska Men Choose Respect Continued:**

These are one year grants that must be expended by June of 2013. By July there will be reports in on how these programs went. There were 3 main categories for grant projects; culture based, sports based and arts/music/media based. Technical assistance is provided to these communities. Also, the construction of a tool kit is in the works and we hope to have it complete by next spring. Ms. Moore then listed the 10 communities that received these mini grants and answered questions from the Council.

## **Coaching Boys Into Men:**

Chair Cushing introduced Ati, Mark and John to present the PowerPoint on Coaching Boys into Men. Ati started by saying that Coaching Boys into Men is a program offered by Futures Without Violence. The program was created based on communities identifying 1) that most men are not perpetrating this kind of violence 2) that men want to be involved and have a role and 3) that they don't necessarily know how. Coaching Boys into Men realizes that coaches have a unique and powerful role in mentoring youth and athletes have a very powerful role in affecting social change amongst their peers. Marc Calvert and John Blasco (Thunder Mountain Basketball Coach) elaborated on the program, its curriculum, implementation and evaluation. It has proven to be a very successful program. Ati, Mark and John then answered questions from the Council.

-recess-

**Tour of AFS-Shelter:** Council members toured the Alaska Family Services (AFS) facility.

**Call to Order:** Day 2 Friday June, 8, 2012

Chair Cushing reminded all of the possibility of an Executive Session on Funding Decisions and also, of the Conflict of Interest that were mentioned in the prior session. Chair Cushing added her potential conflict of interest with South Peninsula Haven House. The Council voted that Chair Cushing can remain unbiased in her decisions.

## **Executive Director Report:**

Chair Cushing then asked Ms. Morton to give the Executive Director's report.

Ms. Morton relayed: "For the record, Commissioner Masters called in this morning and has had a personal emergency and is not going to be available for the day. We have not heard from Jackie Hill. I understand that Stephanie McFadden was going to try to come in today, but she is not here yet. Ms. Morton asked for a roll call.

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## Executive Director Report Continued:

Ms. Morton then gave a staff update. We are now fully staffed and have a dedicated, experienced group. Both, Debbie Leamer and Angie Wells have been there for over a year in their positions. We are starting to build longevity and seeing stability in our office, along with updating office equipment and office space. “I have a feeling that the Council will be pleased with the work coming out of our staff in the future,” stated Ms. Morton.

Ms. Morton handed out the Operating Budget for FY13 and explained funding for the year: federal funds, interagency receipts, general fund, some of the grants that we have applied for will not be awarded until September. There is also a possible grant evaluating Village Public Safety Officers and how effective they may be from a victim’s perspective. Those results should be available in September also. Ms. Morton listed the grants that will soon be expended, and stated that using older money first is a priority. Ms. Morton then answered questions from the Council and clarified an error found on page 1.

Moving on to housing, the next meeting will be June 21, 2012. Staff will meet with the Network and AHFC to continue work on the vouchers. The 11 communities that currently use the voucher program will continue to use them. Anchorage will be doing something different. AHFC would like to use some of the Councils research funds to start this program to have some outcome measures in place and look at the ability of access to housing increasing victim’s safety. Comments from the Council to strengthen existing relationships with tribal entities.

Ms. Morton updated the Council on the transfer of the initiative workgroup from the Governor’s office to the Council and will report further at September’s meeting.

Ms. Morton clarified that she approves travel for the Council staff and that the Executive Director’s travel is approved by the Commissioner, Deputy Commissioner and Administrative Director. Ms. Morton explained her travel within the state and outside of the state, staff travel, workgroup travel, data research travel and the reason for the increase in the budget. Ms. Lanuza will submit the Legislative financial travel report to the Council in the future in January when it is due for the calendar year.

Last, Ms. Morton reported on the Sexual Assault Response Team/Outcomes group. Things have been postponed due to a few key people leaving. The group will reform and have something to submit at September’s meeting. The Victim Service Outcome group will continue to meet to work on short, mid-term and long term measures. A funding streams group will be gathering and also the BIPs group. Ms. Stone asked for a summary or history of what has happened with BIP evaluations. Ms. Morton then answered questions from the Council.

Chair Cushing asked Mr. Svobodny to give a summary of the Trafficking bill that passed. Mr. Svobodny explained the bill.

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## Public Comment:

Donn Bennice, AFS: commented about the SART team that is starting back up. Getting a lot of community involvement, but afraid that the law enforcement (State Troopers) is not quite on board and not buying into a local SART team. The last hold up we had was with the Medical portion. Funding is still an issue. Another issue is the misreporting of incidents. The numbers seem to show sexual assault going down, but can assure that they are not.

Cheri Smith, LSC: clarified 2 points to the Council: 1) that in the BIP Request for Proposal for LSC for \$20,000.00, there was some confusion as to giving back \$5,000.00 that had been another programs unused fund. Cheri would like it to be on the record that, that money was not in our original proposal because it was money we did not know existed, it was not that we did not need it or want it. 2) during the RFP process review, the program directors were not allowed to comment and clarify issues that were questioned and discussed. Those details are critical to our agencies.

Susan Sullivan, VFJ: would like to agree with Cheri Smith about the RFP process. Also, like to respond to the letter from Suzi Pearson. Susan discussed the concern about the mission for the Council aligning with Victim's for Justice.

Brenda Stanfill, IAC: appreciates the work that has been done coming up with this process, but hope that by the new grant cycle we are all in good positions when we go into the PEC funding.

Peggy Brown, ANDVSA: makes the suggestion that we look at coming up with a formula for distributing funds.

Saralyn Tabachnick, AWARE: brought a few changes to the Council's attention. Experiencing a great deal of people using our shelter for overnights. We anticipate changes to our Batterer Accountability Program. Ms. Tabachnick then answered a few questions from the Council.

Chair Cushing added that the letter from Suzi Pearson, (AWAIC) was submitted as public comment. Ms. Morton clarified that this letter was submitted as the attachment to an email from Ms. Pearson.

## Funding Decisions:

Presented by Ms. Morton.

An appeals committee needs to be formed, must be Chair and two other members. Rick Svobodny and Carmen Gutierrez volunteered.

The Council board should have received the abstracts, proposed sheets for funding. Ms. Morton highlighted the PEC process again. Some programs are not on the list due to missing documentation.

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## Funding Decisions Continued:

Mr. Svobodny explained that he was not ready to make any decisions on funding at this time and suggested tabling this issue. The Council can meet before the 1<sup>st</sup> of July and vote on the funding decisions. Mr. Svobodny also recommended that the PEC meet again to allow the 4 programs to comply and be responsive.

Mr. Svobodny makes a motion to table the committees report and have the PEC meet again, allowing victim service programs to submit missing documentation. Ms. Gutierrez seconded the motion.

Vote: motion passes unanimously

Ms. Gutierrez makes a motion to table the committees report and have the PEC meet again, allowing BIP and PBP programs to submit missing documentation. Mr. Svobodny seconded the motion.

\*\*Vote: motion passes unanimously

Ms. Morton reminded the Council that surveys were sent out to evaluate the new process.

Ms. Stone recommended that the Council Staff not use Goldstreak anymore. She also requested a summary of scoring.

Ms. Gutierrez suggested Ms. Morton do an overview of the PEC.

Mr. Svobodny feels that the volunteers on the PEC did their job.

Both Chair Cushing and Ms. Owen participated in this long process and felt it went well. Ms. Owen has experience being on other PEC's and says our process that was set up worked very well and the PEC members had read the applications thoroughly.

Ms. Gutierrez then asked a question about the proper way for a Council member to respond or add to public comment. Ms. Morton and Ms. Stone advised that Public comment was a time for comment and not for questions and personal interjections which could be misconstrued as a group comment from the whole Council.

## Council Comments:

The Court System came out with their quarterly numbers and Mr. Svobodny explained that both felony and misdemeanor cases have gone down for the last three quarters, but a majority of those are still flagged as domestic violence.

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## **Council Comments Continued:**

Ms. Gutierrez announced that on June 25<sup>th</sup>, DOC will sponsor a train the trainer session that will be implemented into the prison population. DOC is also opening its Institutional Sex Offender Treatment Program, for medium and low risk offenders. DOC also received funding for 3 new probation officers for DV/SA cases.

Ms. Stone reported that HSS has increments available for FY13 that focus on domestic violence. Ms. Owen will give her information during her 4<sup>th</sup> R presentation.

Mr. Irwin reported that he has been in contact with the Anchorage Mayor's office and received a list of property possibilities for DV/SA housing. A Christian Law Association chapter is opening up in Alaska and he will be trying to get some of them to do pro-bono work for DV/SA. There is also a group which is looking at strategies for housing in Anchorage with focus on domestic violence issues. His church will also be holding another healing session for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Chair Cushing talked about her involvement in the Marches and the PEC. She also stated that she was chosen as The Woman of Wisdom for the year by Haven House.

**-lunch-**

## **Rural Domestic Violence and Substance Abuse Prevention Grants:**

Chair Cushing introduced Diane Casto, prevention manager for the division of behavioral health. She explained the 4 rural pilot programs funded by the Governor's Initiative and updated the Council on where those programs are now. Ms. Casto presented a PowerPoint to the Council. Also, the Healthy Families Yupik Style has become a centerpiece for the work that they are doing in Bethel and was nominated them last year for a Service to Science Recipient award.

**-break-**

## **Fourth R Overview/Implementation:**

Chair Cushing introduced Patricia Owen who gave a PowerPoint and informed the Council on the 4<sup>th</sup> R its history and implementation. 4<sup>th</sup> R is a school based comprehensive prevention approach, developed in Canada. The 4<sup>th</sup> R actually stands for "relationships". Ms. Owen gave statistics on dating violence, bullying, sex, substance abuse, and other related issues within our high schools and middle schools. Ms. Owen explained the training involved in this curriculum. Ms. Owen then answered questions from the Council. Ms. Rausch also reminded the Council of the handouts that go along with Wendy Seibold's slide show presentation.

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## 4th R Evaluation:

Wendy Seibold gave an in-depth presentation on the 4<sup>th</sup> R evaluation process, how it came about, what partners are involved, the design and the time line.

## Committee Update:

Chair Cushing reminded the Council of the committee membership:

- **MOU** = Melissa Stone, Patricia Owen, Rick Svobodny and Commissioner Masters
- **ADMIN** = Susan Cushing, Rick Svobodny and Commissioner Masters
- **BIP** = Melissa Stone, Stephanie Evans and Carmen Gutierrez (with Stephanie leaving we will have an open position)
- **GOV**= Susan Cushing, Richard Irwin and Commissioner Masters
- 
- **Grants** = Melissa Stone (Patricia Owen volunteered to be on)

Chair Cushing then thanked Stephanie McFadden-Evans for her great service to the Council.

Ms. Morton handed out the corrected operating budget before everyone left.

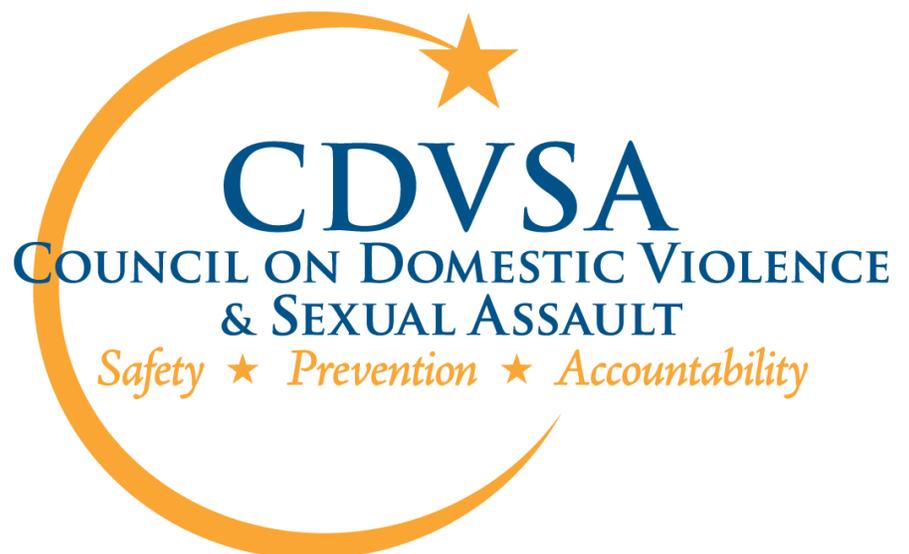
Adjourn: at 3:55 pm.

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# Draft Minutes Executive Summary Funding; Needing Approval

July 28, 2012

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## DRAFT MINUTES NEEDING APPROVAL

### STATE OF ALASKA COUNCIL ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT

#### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY OF FUNDING MEETING July 28, 2012

Department of Public Safety Building  
450 Whittier, Juneau, AK - Teleconference

**Call to order:** By Chair Cushing at 1:01 p.m.

**Council Members Present by Phone:** Chair Susan Cushing (Public Member); Kelly Howell (delegated by Commissioner Joseph Masters, Department of Public Safety); Melissa Stone (Department of Health and Social Services); Richard Irwin (Public Member); Carmen Gutierrez (Department of Corrections); Jackie Hill (Public Member); Rick Svobodny (Department of Law).

**Council Members Not Present:** Patricia Owen (Department of Education and Early Development); Stephanie McFadden-Evans (Public Member)

**CDVSA Staff Present:** Lauree Morton, Diane Lanuza, Linda Hoven, Freda Westman and Angela Wells

**Others Present:** Cheri Smith (LSC); Vicki D'Amico and Michelle (SAFV); Rosemary (STAR); Samaria Ross (BSWG); Mandy (AWARE); Edith (AWIC); Nicole Songer (CFRC); Keeley Olson (STAR); Nora (SCS); Ginger Baim (SAFE)

**Council Conflict Inquiry:** Susan Cushing stated that since she was unavailable to participate in the second Program Evaluation Committee review and due to personal interests as a Public Member from Homer, she will abstain from voting on Funding for South Peninsula Haven House. Chair Cushing asked that the Council vote by yeah or nay to accept her statement.

Yeah = 3

Nay = 0

Melissa Stone has no conflicts.

Carmen Gutierrez mentioned that she has known the Director of Victims For Justice, but feels that there is no conflict. No other conflicts were addressed.

Richard Irwin has no conflicts.

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## Public Comment:

Chair Cushing asked all on line for any public comments.

Ginger Baim (SAFE) commented that everyone was waiting to hear the results and that comments should be taken afterward.

## Review Recommendations Given by the Proposal Evaluation Committee:

Lauree Morton introduced the PEC members: Susan Cushing (CDVSA Chair); Patricia Owen (CDVSA Board member); Wendy Lyford (Alaska Court System); Kate Hudson (Violent Crimes Compensation Board); Michelle Lyons Brown (HSS); Todd Brocious (EED).

Ms. Morton provided a short overview of the process to date:

The committee members met with council staff prior to the PEC meeting to review their responsibilities. They received the request for proposal and all attachments, the proposals themselves and scoring sheets, in advance of their face to face meeting.

They were responsible for reading and scoring the proposals prior to meeting in person. The PEC met twice and followed the same process during each meeting.

Each PEC member during the meeting announced scores for each proposal. The scores were recorded and available for everyone to see. Each PEC member had an opportunity to bring up strengths and challenges they noted for each proposal. Each proposal was separately discussed. After discussion each PEC member was given an opportunity to change scores. The final scores were averaged and weighted. Members considered scores, need for services, geographical distribution and points raised in their discussions to arrive at the recommended funding amounts for each program. Neither the Prison Based nor the Community Based Batterers Intervention Program allocations had an increment added to the FY12 based. Each Prison Batters Program was recommended to be funded at an equivalent to the FY12 level of funding.

During the first discussion of the Community Based Programs, it was noted that LeeShore had asked for \$20K while their FY12 amount was \$24,979.00. The FY12 award amount had been amended to increase the initial award after another program returned funding. That amendment happened after the proposal had been submitted. The PEC decided to recommend that Leeshore be funded at their \$20K request which made available the \$4,979 for distribution to other programs. The PEC decided to recommend the funding go to AWARE Community Based Program and the remaining programs were recommended to be funded at an equivalent to their FY12 awards.

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## Review Recommendations Given by the Proposal Evaluation Committee Continued:

There was a \$475K increment available for Victim Service allocation in addition to the FY12 base during the first PEC meeting. Members decided to start programs at their FY12 base amount. They were asked if there were any proposals from which they wanted to subtract funds and none were identified. Members then agreed to recommend a 3% across the board increment to all programs, discussion followed on distributing the remaining funds available. The members agreed to recommend those funds be distributed by a formula that would allow each program to have some money to put towards their first priorities for increased funds as identified in their proposals. An increment was not available for distribution during the second meeting and each program was recommended to be funded at an equivalent to their FY12 awards.

The Council members have before them, 3 different tables; one for Victim Service Programs, which has each program listed, the FY12 grant award, the FY13 requests, the weighted scores from the PEC, the PEC recommendations, and a column to approve funding amounts for the Council.

In addition to that, Council members were also provided a summary of the PEC identified strengths and weaknesses as they went through each program. And the Council also had the abstracts from each of the proposals.

Chair Cushing asked for discussion from Council members and also asked Mr. Svobodny if we vote on each program and their amount individually, or should we do it as an entire slate.

Mr. Svobodny advised that there was no rule and it was up to the Council as to how they do it.

Chair Cushing leads a general discussion to answer questions from the Council about the process.

Mr. Svobodny asked Ms. Morton about the 16 responsive Victim Service proposals and whether the 3% was shown on the document. Ms. Morton clarified that the 3% was part of the \$475K increment so was included in the total PEC recommendation.

Mr. Svobodny suggested that we keep the BIP/PBP separate from the Victim Services when we vote.

Mr. Svobodny moves that we fund the Victim Service Programs, 1-16 and 1-4 at the amounts recommended by the PEC as identified.

Ms. Stone seconds the motion.

Chair Cushing calls for discussion on the motion.

Ms. Gutierrez asked Ms. Morton with regards to programs on the second table 1-4, I see that they are being funded at the FY12 level. Is there funding available to add the 3% increase?

## Review Recommendations Given by the Proposal Evaluation Committee Continued:

Ms. Morton said 3% increase would be an addition of \$55,541 to the total amount. FVPSA funding could be brought into state FY13 to cover the addition. Ms. Morton reminded Council members of the agreement the Council had with the department regarding expenditures of federal funds. The Council agreed to spread the use of federal funds across the state fiscal years included in the federal award period. This is necessary to ensure federal funds are available for distribution at the beginning of each state fiscal year. Prior to the agreement, the Council granted the full amount of each federal award in a single state fiscal year and the department would not allow for the distribution of federal funds until the actual award was in hand so programs were not getting funds until well into the start of the first quarter of each state fiscal year. This \$55,541 could be brought into state FY13 without negatively affecting our agreement but we would be getting to the amount needed for FY14.

Ms. Gutierrez asked if there were any other liabilities that come to mind as a result of that.

Ms. Morton answered, no.

Ms. Hill then inquired about the 4 non-responsive proposals, what made them be non-responsive?

Chair Cushing asked Ms. Hill about Conflict Inquiry. Ms. Hill stated that she had no conflicts and no longer works for MFCC.

Ms. Morton stated, at the Council meeting in Palmer, the Council was made aware that there were programs, both victim service and batterer intervention applications that had been deemed non-responsive and had not been forwarded to the PEC. The Council made the decision at the meeting in Palmer to give those programs an opportunity to provide the missing information in order to bring them into responsiveness, and asked that the PEC hold another meeting to review those proposals. That is why the PEC met twice and considered the 4 Victim Service Programs, 1 Prison-Based Program and 3 Community-Based Batterers' Intervention Programs.

Ms. Gutierrez elaborated on her question. We want to endorse programs for following the process. At the same time Ms. Gutierrez doesn't want to place form over process. If the Council were to consider giving them the 3% increase but not funding them for amounts that were listed on their first priorities, it will make the point of importance of following the process by which these grant proposals are submitted and processed. The real issue being, to what extent should these 4 Victim Service Programs be penalized for not complying completely with the process?

Mr. Svobodny feels it is the 16 programs that are the ones being penalized. They didn't know that there was potentially another pot of more money. There has to be more accountability for the programs in making their applications.

Ms. Stone asked Ms. Morton the reason that 4 programs were deemed non-responsive. Ms. Morton replied that there were missing forms; budget form and federal indirect cost rate. Ms. Morton explained that the federal indirect cost rate is documentation to support the rate that they have requested.

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## Review Recommendations Given by the Proposal Evaluation Committee Continued:

Chair Cushing added that the budget form was the Budget Summary Form and as this is a new process we should be mindful of that.

Ms. Gutierrez asked if this was a new requirement, to which Ms. Morton replied “No”.

Ms. Morton then clarified what “first priorities” are and how those would be affected if monies had gone to all 20 programs.

Ms. Stone asked how much was the total amount of the 3% across the board and how much was remaining after that 3% was distributed using the formula for first priorities.

Ms. Morton replied that the total 3% was \$273,150. After the 3% was distributed out, \$201,850 was left for distribution for first priorities.

Ms. Stone then asked if the remainder was distributed equally.

Ms. Morton stated that after the 3% was distributed equally, the PEC members had discussions about first priorities and about each program, what they wanted to fund and how they wanted to fund it. Ms. Lyford came up with another formula to distribute that remaining money so that each program could get some funds to try to work toward implementing their first priority. Looking at the first priority, if the amount of money necessary to grant that first priority was over \$40K she didn't consider the excess, so the PEC arbitrarily decided \$40k would be the top amount they would award for anybody's first priority. Then there was a formula that pro-rated and distributed the rest of that \$201,850.

Chair Cushing reminded the Council that this formula was presented at the meeting in Palmer.

Ms. Stone then inquired where the extra \$55,541 would come from if we were to give the 4 programs their 3%, and what this money would be used for if we did not distribute it to the 4 programs.

Ms. Morton replied that this would be FVPSA money, which is a federal grant to be used over 3 years.

Chair Cushing stated that if there was no more discussion and everyone is clear on the motion that we will take a vote.

Mr. Svobodny moves that we fund the Victim Service Programs, 1-16 and 1-4 at the amounts recommended by the PEC as identified.

Ms. Stone seconds the motion.

6 votes in favor.

Chair Cushing; abstains from voting on South Peninsula Haven House, but votes in opposition.

Motion passes 6-1.

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## Review Recommendations Given by the Proposal Evaluation Committee Continued:

Ms. Morton then read the amounts granted to each program for the record.

Chair Cushing then goes to the FY13 Batterers Intervention Program and reads off the programs and amounts recommended by the PEC, and ask for a motion.

Ms. Stone moves to accept these funding amounts as proposed by the PEC for the FY13 Batterer's Intervention Program.

Mr. Irwin seconds the motion.

Chair Cushing abstains from voting on South Peninsula Haven House.

Motion passes unanimously.

Chair Cushing next goes to FY13 Prison Batterers Programs and asks for a motion.

Motion made by Kelly Howell to fund the Prison Batters Programs at the FY13 PEC recommended amount. Mr. Svobodny seconds the motion.

Motion passes unanimously.

Chair Cushing inquired about any other comments.

Ms. Morton thanked all the programs and the PEC committee.

Ms. Stone asked how we will address the challenges that were identified in this new process and if the process allows for special conditions. Ms. Morton assured the Council that a survey would be sent out to all the programs and to the PEC committee members and used to better streamline the process. Also, that they would report the survey information at the next Council meeting. Ms. Morton stated that the process did have provisions for special conditions.

Chair Cushing adjourns the meeting 2:10 pm.

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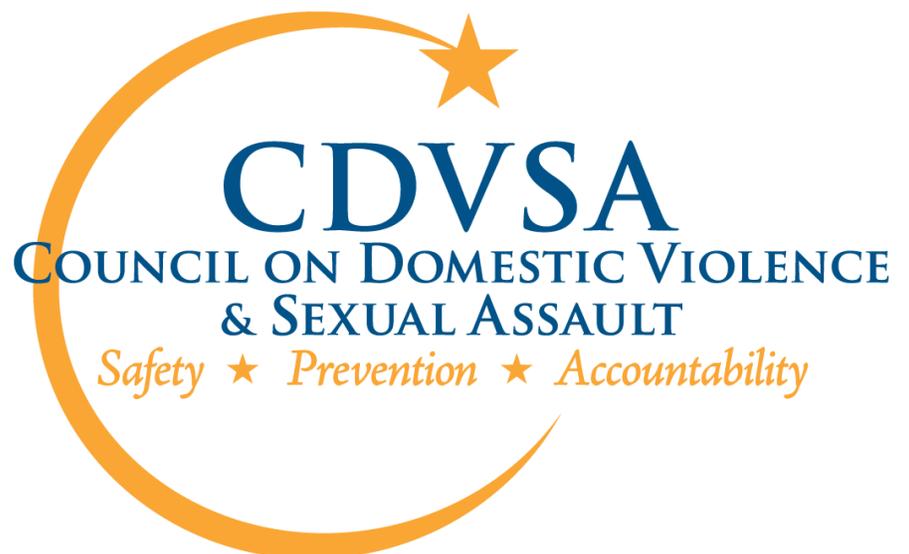
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# Financial Report

## As of July 31, 1012

### FY2013 CDVSA Funding

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# Financial Report - Status

**Department of Public Safety  
FY2013 Council on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault  
Funding Sources Status  
As of July 31, 2012**

<b>Component Expenditures</b>	<b>Total Authorization</b>	<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>Balance</b>
<b>Personal Services</b>	761,200.00	27,103.95	734,096.05
<b>Travel</b>	223,700.00	9,785.69	213,914.31
<b>Services</b>	2,123,500.00	1,294.97	2,122,205.03
<b>Commodities</b>	56,000.00	8,490.72	47,509.28
<b>Capital Outlays</b>	25,500.00	0.00	25,500.00
<b>Grants and Benefits</b>	13,277,500.00	2,932,626.00	10,344,874.00
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>\$ 16,467,400.00</b>		
<b>Funding Sources</b>			
<b>General Fund</b>	11,024,600.00		
<b>Inter-Agency Receipts</b>	1,737,700.00		
<b>Federal Grants</b>	3,705,100.00		
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>\$ 16,467,400.00</b>		

# Financial Report – Current CDVSA Federal Grants

As of July 31, 2012

PROGRAM	START	END	AMOUNT	EXPENDED	BALANCE
FFY09 STOP VAWA	06/01/09	05/31/13	771,824.00	679,679.87	92,144.13
FFY10 STOP VAWA	08/01/10	06/30/13	795,903.00	343,379.23	452,523.77
FFY11 STOP VAWA	07/01/11	06/30/13	799,382.00	220,558.08	578,823.92
Recovery Act FFY09 VOCA	03/01/09	09/30/12	545,000.00	544,938.71	61.29
FFY09 VOCA	10/01/08	09/30/12	1,249,139.00	1,249,139.00	-
FFY10 VOCA	10/01/09	09/30/13	1,363,692.00	1,363,692.00	-
FFY11 VOCA	10/01/10	09/30/14	1,410,228.00	1,193,115.63	217,112.37
FFY12 VOCA	10/01/11	09/30/15	1,307,108.00	-	1,307,108.00
FFY10 SASP	08/01/10	07/31/12	152,108.00	152,108.00	-
FFY11 SASP	08/01/11	07/31/13	152,035.00		152,035.00
FFY11 FVPSA	10/01/10	09/30/12	732,822.00	728,144.32	4,677.68
FFY12 FVPSA	10/01/11	09/30/13	734,015.00	-	734,015.00
FFY10 RDVCV	10/01/10	09/30/12	900,000.00	859,508.51	40,491.49
FFY10 GTEA	03/01/10	08/30/12	550,000.00	534,374.85	15,625.15
FFY08 SVSEP	10/01/08	03/31/13	399,757.00	342,197.56	57,559.44
		<b>Totals:</b>	<b>11,863,013.00</b>	<b>8,210,835.76</b>	<b>3,652,177.24</b>

VAWA = Violence Against Women Act

STOP = Services-Training-Officers-Prosecution

VOCA = Victims of Crime Act

SASP = Sexual Assault Services Program

FVPSA = Family Violence Prevention and Services Act

RDVCV = Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization

GTEA = Grants to Encourage Arrest

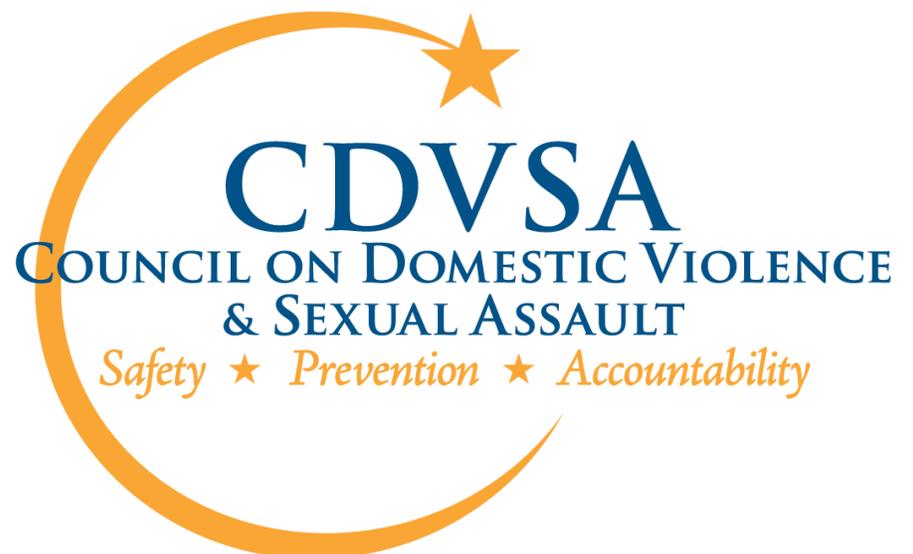
SVSEP = Safe Visitation and Safe Exchange Program

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# 2012 Legislation



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## PASSED

Legislation related to Domestic Violence and/or Sexual Assault during the second session of the 27<sup>th</sup> Alaska Legislature

### [HCR 28 Sexual Assault Awareness Month](#)

Describes the nature and occurrence of sexual assault in Alaska and proclaims April 2012 to be Sexual Assault Awareness Month and encourages Alaskans to speak out about sexual assault and listen to those who have been harmed by it.

### [SB 210 An Act Relating to Crimes Against Children and Certain other Crimes and Sentencing](#)

Broadens the ages of children from under 10 to under 12, if physically harmed by an adult. Among other crime issues, SB 210 also relates to crimes of human trafficking; establishing a task force to evaluate services available to victims of human trafficking, sex trafficking or promotion of prostitution and examines the prevalence of those crimes and describes how the task force recommendations and reports will be used.

### [SB 86 Protection of Vulnerable Adults/Minors](#)

Expands protection to include protection from undue influence of vulnerable persons; Expands crime of violating a protective order to include protective orders issued for the protection of vulnerable persons. The bill adds other protections and amends statutes not specific to domestic violence or sexual assault.

### [SB135 Rights of Crime Victims and the Terms of Victim Advocates](#)

Requires notification to crime victims for any substantial delay in prosecuting a case or other delayed court proceedings and requires informing the court of the victim's position on the motion. It also requires a legislative victim advocate seeking reappointment to up to three, five-year terms to reapply to the Victim Advocate Heading the Office of Victim's Rights appointing committee.

### [HB 359 Human and Sex Trafficking](#)

Describes promoters of prostitution as Sex Traffickers. Adds as a serious felony offense the crimes of sex trafficking and human trafficking; adds to the law that possessing indecent material with intent to distribute to a minor or a person believed to be a minor is a crime rather than just distributing such material; allows video testimony for witnesses in certain circumstances.

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## NOT PASSED

Legislation related to Domestic Violence and/or Sexual Assault that did not pass during the 27<sup>th</sup> Alaska Legislature

### [HB 76 Stalking / Sexual Assault Protective Orders](#)

Amends the protective order statute to allow a protective order to require the respondent (perpetrator) to pay the costs and fees incurred by the petitioner (victim) in bringing the protective order action.

### [SB 62 Civil Legal Services Fund](#)

Increases the amount available in the civil legal services fund to include up to 25% of court filing fees received in Alaska.

### [HB 192 Move Violent Crimes Compensation Board](#)

Moves the VCCB from the Department of Administration to the Department of Public Safety.

### [HB 257 Limitations on Applications for Compensation from Violent Crimes Compensation Board](#)

Expands the time limitations for a person to file for compensation to include two years after the incident or offense was reported to law enforcement rather than limiting timely applications to be filed up to two years after the date of the personal injury or death.

### [HB 278 Prohibits those Convicted of Certain Sex Offenses from Residing in a Residence with Outdoor Recreation Equipment Suitable for Use by Children](#)

CDVSA recommendations for proposed legislation for the 28<sup>th</sup> Alaska Legislature

### [Statutory Responsibility Change for Batterer's Intervention Programs](#)

Move statutory responsibility for the development of regulations and the approval process for rehabilitation programs for perpetrators of domestic violence (batterers) from the Department of Corrections to the Council.

### [Sunset Extended on CDVSA](#)

AS 18.66.100 establishes the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. In 2008, HB 334 extended CDVSA through June 30, 2014. CDVSA seeks a sunset extension bill to extend CDVSA through June 30, 2020 or 2022.

### [Alaska Single Payer System for Forensic Sexual Assault Exams](#)

Create a Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) statewide single payer system for forensic sexual assault exams.

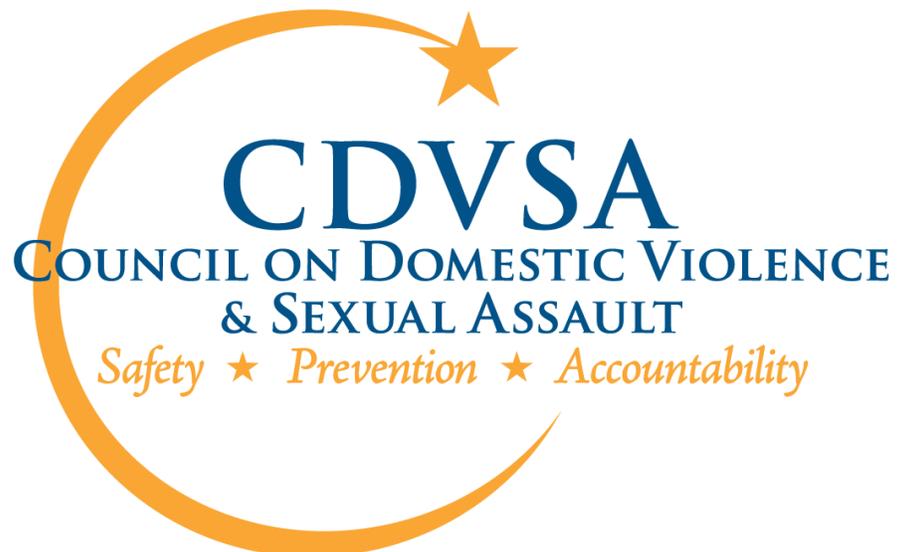
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# Memorandum of Understanding Among State of Alaska Departments

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MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING  
AMONG THE  
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND EARLY DEVELOPMENT,  
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS,  
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES,  
DEPARTMENT OF LAW AND  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

The Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault has as its mission to provide safety for Alaskans victimized or impacted by domestic violence or sexual assault. The Council implements this mission by assuring that Alaska has a system of statewide crisis intervention services (such as local shelter programs), perpetrator accountability programs (such as approved batter's intervention programs) and prevention services.

The council consists of:

- ❑ four public members
- ❑ the Commissioner or Commissioner's designee for the departments of Public Safety, Health and Social Services, Education and Early Development, Corrections, and the Attorney General or designee from the Department of Law

The Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, and the aforementioned Commissioners and the Attorney General enter into this Memorandum of Understanding. The Commissioners and Attorney General agree among themselves and with the Council:

- (1) To aid the Council in consultation with authorities in the field, to develop, implement, maintain, and monitor domestic violence, sexual assault, and crisis intervention and prevention programs, including educational programs, films, and school curricula on the cause, prevention and treatment of domestic violence and sexual assault;

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- (2) To aid the Council in coordinating services with other state agencies and community groups dealing with domestic violence, sexual assault, and crisis intervention and prevention, and provide technical assistance as requested by those state agencies and community groups;
  - (3) To aid the Council in developing and implementing a standardized data collection system on domestic violence, sexual assault, and crisis intervention and prevention;
  - (4) To aid the Council in conducting public hearings and studies on issues relating to violence, including domestic violence and sexual assault, and on issues relating to the role of crisis intervention and prevention;
  - (5) To aid the Council in its receipt and disposal of state and federal money and award grants and contracts from appropriations designated for this purpose to qualified local community entities for domestic violence, sexual assault, and crisis intervention and prevention programs;
  - (6) To aid the Council in its oversight and audit of domestic violence, sexual assault, and crisis intervention and prevention programs which receive money under the laws of the State of Alaska;
  - (7) To aid the Council by providing fiscal and technical assistance to plan, organize, implement and administer domestic violence, sexual assault, and crisis intervention and prevention programs;
  - (8) To aid the Council in making an annual report to the governor on the activities of the council, plans of the council for new services and programs, and concerns of the council, including recommendations for legislation necessary to carry out the purposes of The Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, and assist the council in notifying the legislature that the report is available;

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- (9) To aid the Council in adopting regulations in accordance with AS 44.62 (Administrative Procedure Act) to protect the health, safety, well-being and privacy of persons receiving services financed with grants or contracts under the laws of the State of Alaska;
- (10) To aid the Council in the formulation of standards and procedures for the delivery of services to victims of domestic violence by health care facilities and practitioners of healing arts and personnel in those facilities as required in AS 18.66.300;
- (11) To aid the Council in consulting with the Alaska Police Standards Council and other police training programs in the state to develop training programs regarding domestic violence for police officers and for correction, probation and parole officers;
- (12) To aid the Council in consulting with public employers, the Alaska Supreme Court, school districts, and prosecuting authorities who are required by AS 18.66.300 – 18.66.310 to provide continuing education courses in domestic violence to employees.

This Memorandum of Understanding may be revoked by any of the Commissioners or the Attorney General with 30 days written notice.

This Memorandum of Understanding becomes effective on the date of the final signature by Commissioner or Attorney General affixed to this Memorandum of Understanding.

\_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Joseph Schmidt, Commissioner  
Department of Corrections

\_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Michael Hanley, Commissioner  
Department of Education & Early Development

\_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
William Streur, Commissioner  
Department of Health & Social Services

\_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Michael Geraghty, Attorney General  
Department of Law

\_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Joseph Masters, Commissioner  
Department of Public Safety

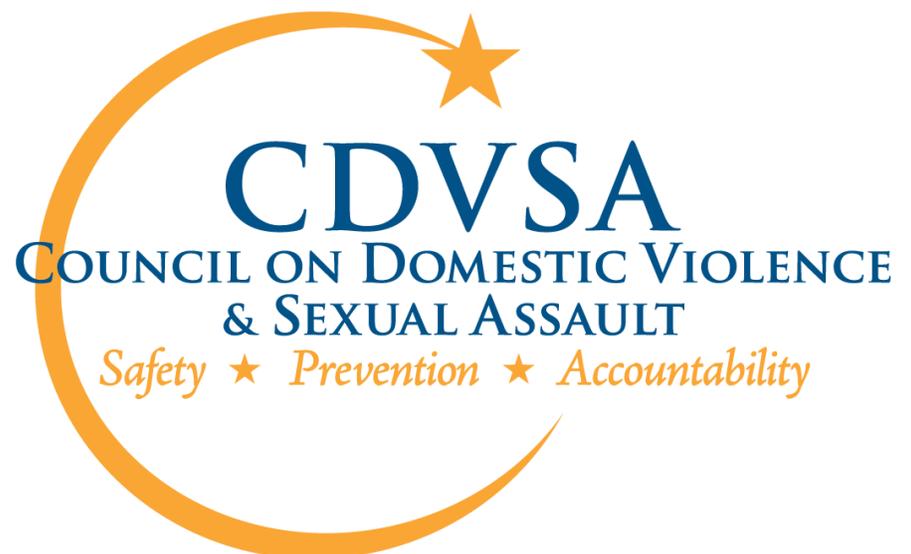
\_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Lauree Morton, Executive Director  
Council on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault

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# Memorandum of Understanding - Resolution



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## **RESOLUTION FY 2013-01**

The Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault at a regularly scheduled meeting being held September 6-7, 2012 in Ketchikan, Alaska hereby resolves to delegate authority for entering into a memorandum of understanding between state departments and the Council to the Executive Director of the Council, Lauree Morton. Such authority shall remain in effect during the term of Ms. Morton's appointment as the Executive Director.

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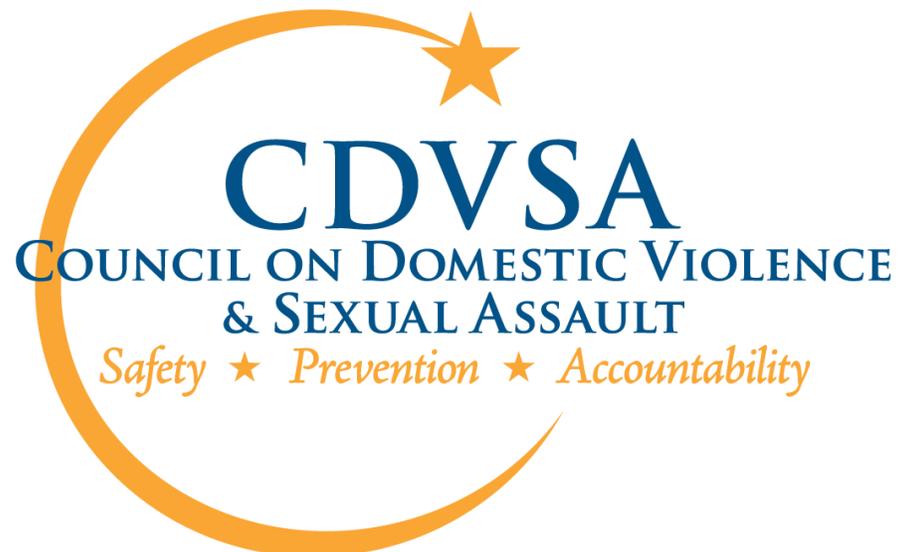
Chair, Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

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Date

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# Possible FY14 Increments



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### Increment Title: Emerging Programs

Total Amount Requested (include funding source): \$250.0 GF

Priority Number:

Component: CDVSA

Description (try to limit to 300 words or less):

At least 4 grassroots groups, working diligently to build community support and infrastructure, are now ready to seek support from state and federal funding sources as non-profit organizations. The groups are trying to provide non-residential services—hotlines, safety planning, medical accompaniments and legal advocacy to victims in remote areas. Seed grants from the state will assist in leveraging federal dollars; stabilizing operations so they can focus on assisting victims in their home villages.

A report from the US Department of Justice Office of Justice Programs Bureau of Justice Statistics shows from 2000-2009 victims who received direct assistance from a victim service agency were more likely to see an arrest made in the case and have contact with a non-law enforcement criminal justice official, such as a judge or prosecutor, than victims who did not receive direct assistance.

Recent research has found that rape survivors who had the assistance of an advocate were significantly more likely to have police reports taken and were less likely to be treated negatively by police officers. These women also reported that they experienced less distress after their contact with the legal system *Catalano, Shannon M. "Criminal Victimization, 2005." (Washington, DC: Bureau of Justice Statistics, 2006).*

### Increment Title: Legal Services

Total Amount Requested (include funding source): \$500.0 GF

Priority Number:

Component: CDVSA

Description (try to limit to 300 words or less):

We propose to fund the Legal Advocacy Project (LAP), Alaska Legal Services Corporation (ALSC), and Alaska Immigration Justice Project (AIJP) to provide five legal staff strategically placed within the state to maximize existing resources and agency capacity. These positions will work cooperatively to provide a full range of civil legal services to victims. Two positions will be placed with ALSC (\$200,000), two positions with ANDVSA (\$200,000), and one position with AIJP (\$100,000) to focus on issues that affect both immediate safety, such as obtaining orders of protection, child custody, and immigration assistance as well helping with legal issues that affect long term stability and self-sufficiency. These legal issues include keeping or securing housing, obtaining child support, safe visitation arrangements, divorce, immigration

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### Increment Title: Legal Services Continued

legal assistance and access to public benefits, making leaving an abusive relationship a realistic alternative. Legal staff will work closely with the existing network of legal advocates at domestic violence/sexual assault programs across the State of Alaska.

The Legal Advocacy Project provided services to 54% of new applicants in the past year. Due primarily to the lack of attorney resources they were forced to deny 46% of new applicants. Alaska Legal Services, for every 53 households ALSC was able to help, they turned away 47, 40 of which could have been helped with more resources. The Alaska Immigration Justice Project, while serving all victims who seek representation from them had a waitlist of at least six months.

A 2003 national study seeking to explain a decline in domestic violence found the provision of civil legal services in the community of residence to significantly lower the incidence of abuse and was the only service designed to help victims that had this impact (Farmer, Tiefenthaler- EXPLAINING THE RECENT DECLINE IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, Contemporary Economic Policy, January 2003)

### Increment Title: Residential Services for Children Exposed to Violence

Total Amount Requested (include funding source): \$250.0 GF

Priority Number:

Component: CDVSA

Description (try to limit to 300 words or less):

Comprehensive services for children exposed to domestic violence—priority of DVSA Initiative Big Workgroup. The Council can support comprehensive services for children exposed by funding evidence-based or practice-informed demonstration projects in year four of the Initiative which will assist the state in establishing best practices for working with children exposed to violence who enter shelter programs with adult victims.

Many shelters provide limited structured child care services for adult residents to access when participating in activities directly related to increasing their safety. Some programs provide limited educational/support groups to children/youth in shelter. We should take advantage of the opportunity provided to work with each child exposed to violence who enters a program with an adult victim. *For FY2010, the percentage of minors served in a residential program increased to 41%. While minors accounted for -- of persons served in FY2011 they were -- of persons served in a residential program.*

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### Increment Title: Residential Services for Children Exposed to Violence Continued

Innovative shelter programs that specifically address childhood exposure to domestic violence include group counseling sessions for the children and special parenting classes for the adult victims. Another promising approach is the use of child advocates who help child residents access the benefits and services they need, ensure that legal protections are in place for the children, and who provide training to shelter staff on child development and the impact of domestic violence on children.

The Council would seek demonstration projects that include orientation, educational and counseling components for children as well as community partnerships of service providers focused on meeting the needs of children exposed.

### Increment Title: Victim Services Cost of Living Adjustment

Total Amount Requested (include funding source): \$575.0 (5% of FY13 awards) GF

Priority Number:

Component: CDVSA

Description (try to limit to 300 words or less):

Additional funds necessary to maintain current level of services

*Will Include number of shelter nights; # adults and children served and the increase in services over last 2 years as backup when the numbers are available*

### Increment Title: Community Prevention Coordinators

Total Amount Requested (include funding source): \$300.0 (4 at \$75.0) GF

Cost per coordinator: 75.0== Ave salary 40.0, Fringe 16.0, Project resources 9.0, Training 10.0

Priority Number:

Component: CDVSA

Description (try to limit to 300 words or less):

The Alaska Victimization Survey (AVS) estimates show that 58.6% of adult women in Alaska (or 144,881) experienced sexual violence, intimate partner violence, or both, in their lifetime; and 11.8% (or 29,174) experienced these forms of violence in the past year. In order to reduce this trend we need to engage communities in the changing of social norms so that violence becomes intolerable.

Funding for community prevention coordinators in FY14 will allow more communities to focus prevention efforts and develop comprehensive approaches to changing social norms. These are not positions within state departments rather, new positions in community based non-profit agencies.

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### Increment Title: Community Prevention Coordinators Continued

The primary prevention of domestic violence and sexual assault is an emerging field. Only in the last three years, has CDVSA received designated state funds allocated to prevention. FY 10 was the first year the legislature allocated funds for primary prevention in CDVSA's base (\$157,000). In FY 11, CDVSA received \$300,000 for public education and marketing through the Governor's Initiative (OTI). In FY 12, CDVSA received \$450,000 for public education and marketing through the Governor's Initiative (OTI). These funds support projects—the media campaign, 4<sup>th</sup> R, Green Dot.

A limited number of CDVSA funded programs have primary prevention positions. Stated differently, the greater majority of programs do not have funded primary prevention coordinators to exclusively address primary prevention in their communities. Communities need the skills and staffing to take public awareness messaging and outreach efforts and transform them into strategic prevention plans that will ultimately achieve social change.

The following areas are examples of the range of work that could be carried out to successfully implement prevention in communities: Prevention Coalition Building or Integration; Community Prevention Assessment and Planning; Activity and Strategy Development/Adaptation; Evaluation; and Partnership Building.

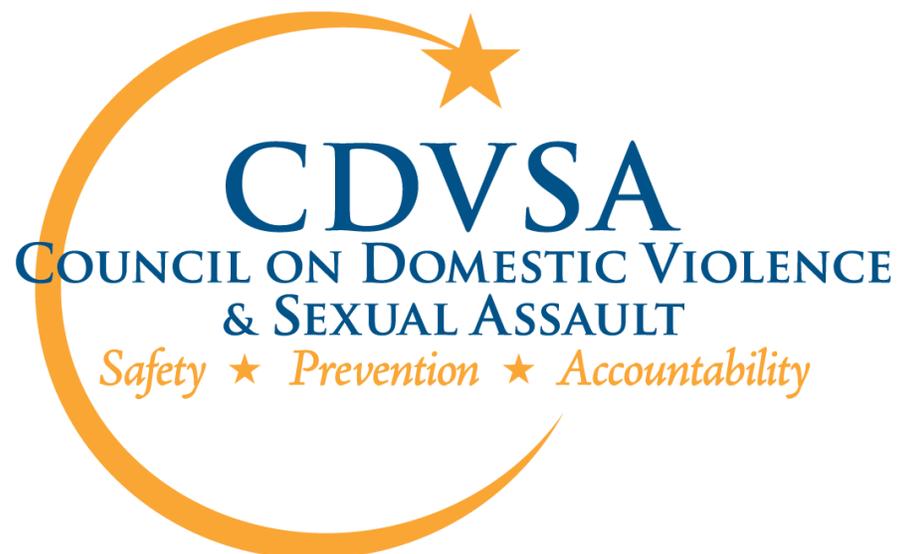
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# Batterers Intervention Program (BIP) Recommendations

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## Background, Recommendations, Suggested Implementation

### BACKGROUND

The how-to, reasons for and efficacy of these programs have been questioned nationally since their development—the field is quite young—late 1970-early 1980s and searching itself for what works and what doesn't. In Alaska, the Male Awareness Program grew out of AWAIC and at the time AWARE was created MEN, Inc. was developed in Juneau. The program associated with Kenai Women's Resource and Crisis Center, now LeeShore in Kenai, started as more than an awareness program—early on looking at stopping batterer behavior.

The Network and Council developed the 1995 batterers standards in an effort to regulate programs that were popping up without consistency of message or agreement in philosophy. BIPs grew with the passage of the DV and Victim Protection Act of 1996. In short order, courts were provided a mechanism to send convicted offenders to programs, DOC was given the responsibility for approving programs and worked with the Council to establish regulations.

The regulatory and funding processes have remained fairly static.

As part of the legislative task force examination of the Council during the previous sunset review cycle, questions arose as to the efficacy of these programs—were they “working” and if not, why was the state funding them? There was also a letter of concern sent from then Rep. Ralph Samuels regarding state funding of the programs.

In an effort to respond to the task force recommendation to examine BIPs, the Council formed a “task force” of stakeholders and service providers to review the DOC regulations and the programs. This task force completed one year of work and during an interim report to the Council, the Council decided to suspend the task force without taking action on the preliminary findings of the group. The project slid to the back burner as other concerns (changes in executive directors, the emergence of the governor's initiative, etc.,) took precedence.

Representative Fairclough communicated her continued interest in addressing BIPs to both Council members and staff. Council members expressed increasing interest in addressing the issue as well. DOC engaged the Judicial Council to report on the state of BIP programming—looking in communities with Council-funded programs and the Justice Center was contracted to review data collected from the funded programs. It was determined there was not enough data collected to make statistically significant comments about the efficacy of the programs.

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## RECOMMENDATIONS

Bringing us to this summer, July-August 2012—Council staff convened three roundtables of service providers and interested parties to review the previous work done and develop recommendations for the Council to structure forward movement in accomplishing compliance with the Legislative Task Force BIPs recommendation prior to the next Council sunset review. Providers from eleven of the fourteen approved programs chose to participate in one or more of the roundtables. Representatives from the Department of Corrections, the Alaska Court System and the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault also participated. Following are the recommendations:

1. Move the responsibility for the programs from DOC to CDVSA
2. Revise regulations to be broad in scope and develop best practices/standards policy document with details
3. Change name from rehabilitation of perpetrators of domestic violence to better reflect accountability—batterers accountability program, choice and accountability program
4. Use contracts to fund services
5. Change from individual program application to coordinated community application—all system players would apply as cohesive group for approval

## SUGGESTED IMPLEMENTATION

Draft statute moving responsibility from DOC to CDVSA—introduce January 2013

Draft regulations—agree with concepts at Ketchikan meeting--Council staff take drafting class and hire Marcia MacKenzie to actually draft the regs—present regs to Council at Kenai meeting—revise as necessary-send out to public comment timing for final approval at Juneau meeting—work to get regs in place to be implemented July 1, 2013

Provide opportunity for criminal justice working group to review at early stage-in middle-and after public comment

Draft best practices/standards document— group of 7-9 service providers, Tribal representative, defense Bar, LAW, DOC, ACS, Council member and staff work to present draft at Juneau meeting—finalize by May/June meeting—implement July 1, 2013

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Concurrently develop application form, monitoring guide, outcome measures

Preparation—first 6 months of FY 2014 communities work to develop and submit applications—new system up and running January 2014

Data Collection/Evaluation—review at end of second implementation year—revise best practices doc as necessary—review at end of fourth year—revise—create report at end of fifth year (year 9 of the initiative) to evaluate efficacy of projects—recommend next steps

## Regulations

State goals of program: coordinated community response, victim safety, offender accountability, opportunity for individual change

Administration of program: reference to practice standards, eligibility, approval process, data collection, ethics, handling grievances against programs

## Best Practices/Standards

Group to review 1995 standards, work of BIPIP task force specific to other state standards, range of models to include “traditional” BIPs, promising practices and leave room for innovative ideas

Give outline of basics/non-negotiables and timeline to accomplish work

Be clear: one-size fits all approach is being repealed—scope will allow for various intervention strategies to be approved and room for innovation will be built-in

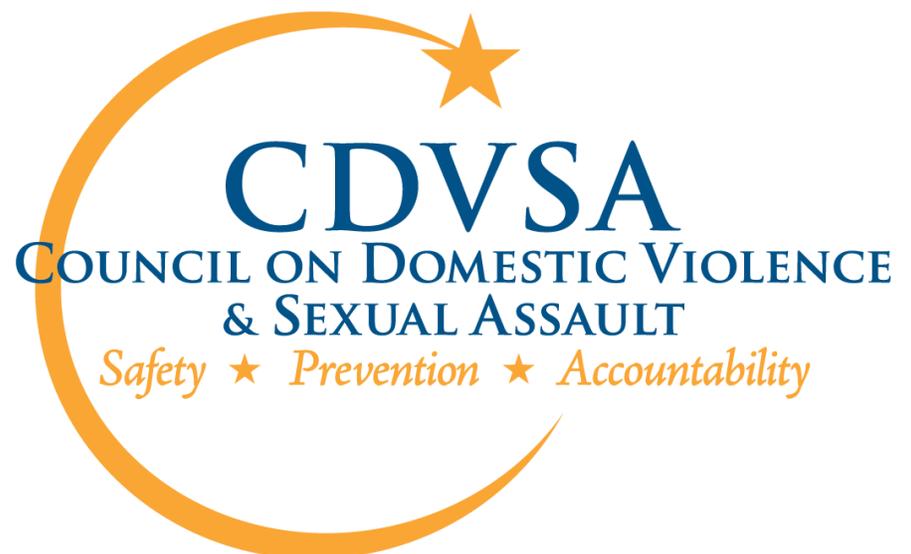
Use of risk assessment tools will have to be addressed—consistency across programs

Programming must include materials about substance abuse, sexual assault....

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# Statewide SART Goals and Objectives

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Concurrently develop application form, monitoring guide, outcome measures

Preparation—first 6 months of FY 2014 communities work to develop and submit applications—new system up and running January 2014

Data Collection/Evaluation—review at end of second implementation year—revise best practices doc as necessary—review at end of fourth year—revise—create report at end of fifth year (year 9 of the initiative) to evaluate efficacy of projects—recommend next steps

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Use of risk assessment tools will have to be addressed—consistency across programs

Programming must include materials about substance abuse, sexual assault....

## Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) Outcome Measures Workgroup Summary

**Outcome Measures Work Group Purpose:** To identify outcome measures for Alaska’s SART that includes general statewide outcomes and possible outcomes specific to the involved disciplines.

**Committee Progress Thus Far:** Attached are purposed Statewide SART goals and proposed discipline specific objectives as it pertains to SART.

**Any Decisions That Were Made:** The Statewide goals and discipline specific objectives are merely a place to start, the matrix is a draft, designed to be used as talking points. The goals and objective are SART specific and do include follow up care, on-going advocacy/support, interviews, or prosecutor action.

### SART OUTCOME MEASURES

**Goal:** SART will maintain an organized capacity to ensure a standard and coordinated response.

- ❑ Steering committee (a core group)
- ❑ MOU’s between response team members
- ❑ Protocols (SART and discipline specific)
- ❑ Consistent team meeting

#### *Possible Objectives*

Advocacy	Medical (SANE/SAFE)	Law Enforcement
Participate in steering committee	Participate in steering committee	Participate in steering committee
Establish MOU with team members	Establish MOU with team members	Establish MOU with team members
Team members participate in the creation of community specific SART protocol	Team members participate in the creation of community specific SART protocol	Team members participate in the creation of community specific SART protocol
Participate in regularly scheduled team meetings (clarify roles, discuss changes i.e. personnel, address communication issues, etc.)	Participate in regularly scheduled team meetings (clarify roles, discuss changes i.e. personnel, address communication issues, etc.)	Participate in regularly scheduled team meetings (clarify roles, discuss changes i.e. personnel, address communication issues, etc.)

Goal: Give SA victims priority as emergent cases and ensure immediate needs are met.

- ❑ Time from initial report to victim’s arrival at exam location
- ❑ Medical needs/comfort measures
- ❑ Effective crisis intervention/stabilization
- ❑ Effective support services

*Possible Objectives*

Advocacy	Medical (SANE/SAFE)	Law Enforcement
Respond in 45 minutes (as determined by regional protocol)	Respond in 60 minutes (as determined by regional protocol)	Initial contact is made as soon as possible to address safety concerns and summon emergency medical assistance if necessary.
Assess basic needs, offer comfort items such as dry clothing, food, drink (per established protocol and not to compromise evidence collection)	If emergency room based, triaged as an ESI level 2	Screening and authorization for SART is conducted promptly
Help to stabilize victim emotionally, skills such as breathing, informational intervention, listening, etc.	Medical screening exam to ensure life threatening conditions are identified and treated.	Transportation to medical facility is arranged and coordinated with victim consent
Identify potential resources, contacts, safety planning, and safe lodging. Provide advocacy contact information.	Patients have access to rape crisis advocate at all times	Length of time from initial contact to arrival at medical facility is mitigated to the extent possible

Goal: Ensure victims are treated with dignity and respect (may require evaluation by victim)

- ❑ Feeling informed
- ❑ Offered choices
- ❑ Team honors victim choice
- ❑ No victim blaming

*Possible Objectives*

Advocacy	Medical	Law Enforcement
Introduce self, check in with victim, reassurance of choices/actions, listen, provide safety and support	Obtain informed consent before initiating medical-forensic exam	Victims is advised to bring additional clothing to SART exam
Client informed of the reporting process, evidence collection process, reporting options.	Patient given information about options by SANE/SAFE as well as other team members	Interview is conducted in an atmosphere that is sensitive to victim's trauma
Answer questions timely, appropriately and patiently, address concerns, speak clearly without jargon, use terminology familiar to the client	Patient has ultimate control over decision to proceed with or participate in a sexual assault exam	Ensure victim understands their legal rights
Provide all information necessary for decision making, support decisions made on client's belief systems, honor decisions made by client.	SANE/SAFE does not pressure or exert his/her beliefs on patient's decision making process	Confidentiality of photographs/evidence is maintained
Clients can decline any service or portion of a services without fear, judgment, or repercussion from advocate		Transportation to safe place after the exam is arranged or coordinated
Client confidentiality is maintained. Client is respected		Investigative process is explained to the victim
Clear consistent message that sexual assault is not their fault, fault belongs to the offender.		

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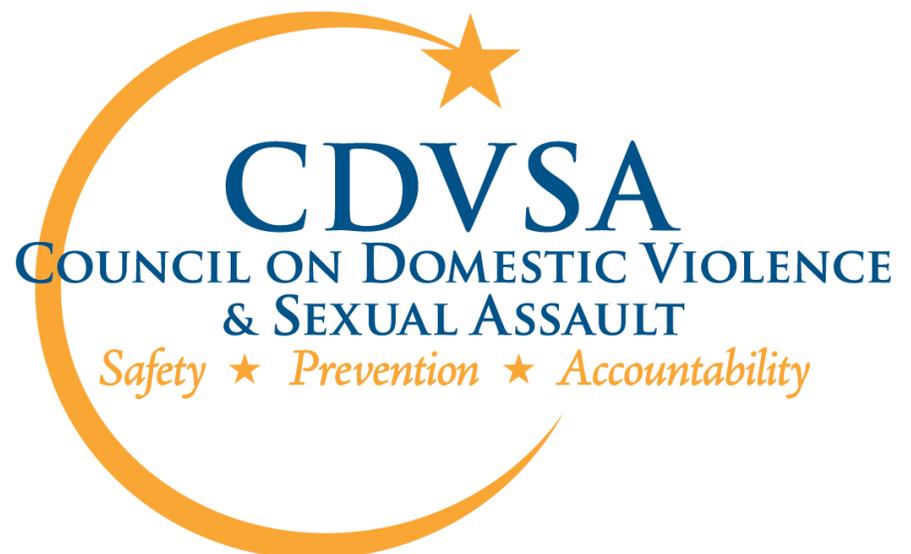
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# 4th Quarter Statistics FY12

## Victim Service Programs

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# FVPSA Outcome Measures

## Description of these Measures:

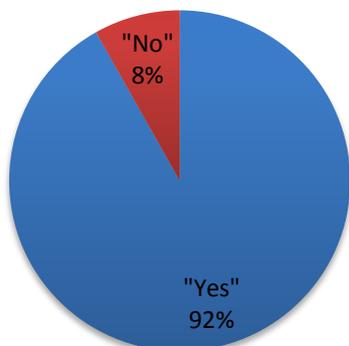
For each program area from which programs collected outcome data, programs must indicate how many surveys were completed & how many YES responses were received from each of the outcome questions.

- ❑ **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?

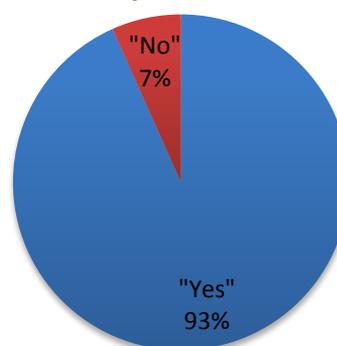
		Shelter	Non-residential Support and Advocacy	Counseling	Non-residential Support Groups	TOTAL
1st	Surveys completed	304	228	55	237	824
	Yes to Resource Outcome	267	219	49	214	749
	Yes to Safety Outcome	275	217	49	229	770
2nd	Surveys completed	217	171	39	177	604
	Yes to Resource Outcome	200	165	28	169	562
	Yes to Safety Outcome	196	155	23	158	532
3rd	Surveys completed	303	216	46	305	870
	Yes to Resource Outcome	277	206	41	291	815
	Yes to Safety Outcome	274	193	41	291	799
4th	Surveys completed	287	162	25	289	763
	Yes to Resource Outcome	268	150	23	272	713
	Yes to Safety Outcome	264	149	24	275	712
TOTAL	Surveys completed	1,111	777	165	1,008	3,061
	Yes to Resource Outcome	1,012	740	141	946	2,839
	Yes to Safety Outcome	1,009	714	137	953	2,813

## Fiscal Year 12 Quarter 4

### Resources Question



### Safety Question



# Funded Victim Service Programs Goals & Objectives FY12 Quarter 4

<i><u>Objective</u></i>	<i><u># of</u></i>	<i><u>Q1</u></i>	<i><u>Q2</u></i>	<i><u>Q3</u></i>	<i><u>Q4</u></i>	<i><u>Total</u></i>
Provide nights of safe shelter to adult victims and children	nights	26,019	22,588	19,707	23,708	92,022
	adult victims	741	473	430	535	2,179
	children	452	330	323	398	1,503
Maintain a 24-hour crisis line	crisis calls	3,904	3,207	3,393	3,760	14,264
Provide legal advocacy services	# services	5,419	4,250	5,022	5,626	20,317
	adult individuals	1,835	1,778	1,778	1,736	7,127
Provide accompaniments to sexual assault survivors during forensic or medical exams	accompaniments	255	213	252	313	1,033
Provide trainings to village/ community service, safe home, and rural service providers	trainings	20	50	47	41	158
	providers	327	940	436	667	2,370
Provide age-appropriate presentations to students	presentations	352	550	495	350	1,747
	students	7,381	12,512	8,847	8,705	37,445
Provide trainings to first responders who interact with victims of violence	trainings	63	81	81	78	303
	first responders	931	2,660	1,374	1,406	6,371
Provide educational presentations to community members on dv/sa	presentations	158	210	140	142	650
# of volunteers who were active with agency	volunteers	888	878	625	1,085	3,476
	hours	12,806	17,388	12,831	13,873	56,898
Meet with community partners	meetings	466	524	567	506	2,063

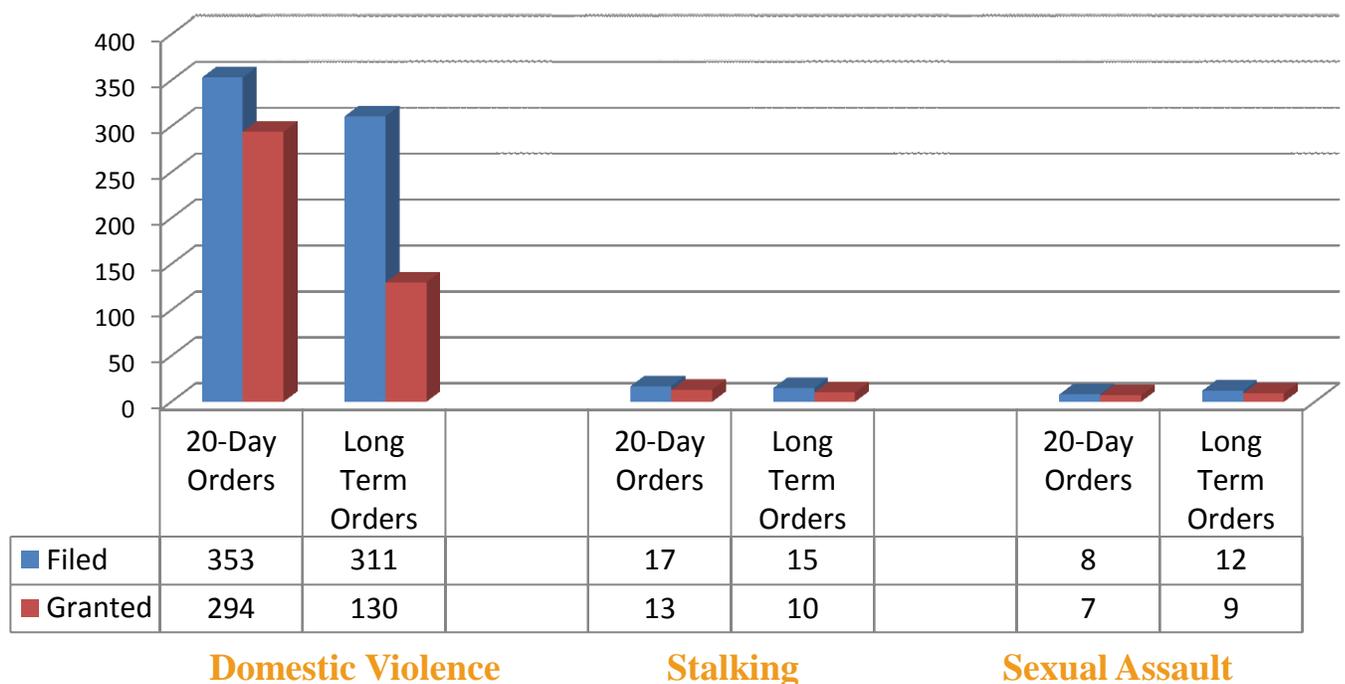
# Fourth Quarter Protective Orders

Funded Program	Type of Order	Domestic Violence		Stalking		Sexual Assault	
		Filed	Granted	Filed	Granted	Filed	Granted
AFS	20-Day	58	43	6	2	1	1
	Long	50	11	5	1	1	1
AVV	20-Day	2	2	0	0	0	0
	Long	9	9	0	0	0	0
AWAIC	20-Day	83	64	0	0	0	0
	Long	80	25	0	0	0	0
AWARE	20-Day	23	23	2	2	1	1
	Long	7	7	2	2	2	2
AWIC	20-Day	7	7	0	0	0	0
	Long	4	2	0	0	0	0
BSWG	20-Day	3	3	0	0	0	0
	Long	0	0	0	0	0	0
CFRC	20-Day	2	2	0	0	0	0
	Long	2	2	0	0	0	0
IAC	20-Day	37	31	0	0	0	0
	Long	35	14	0	1	0	0
KWRCC	20-Day	10	7	0	0	1	1
	Long	5	5	0	0	1	0
LSC	20-Day	48	45	1	1	0	0
	Long	48	21	1	1	2	2

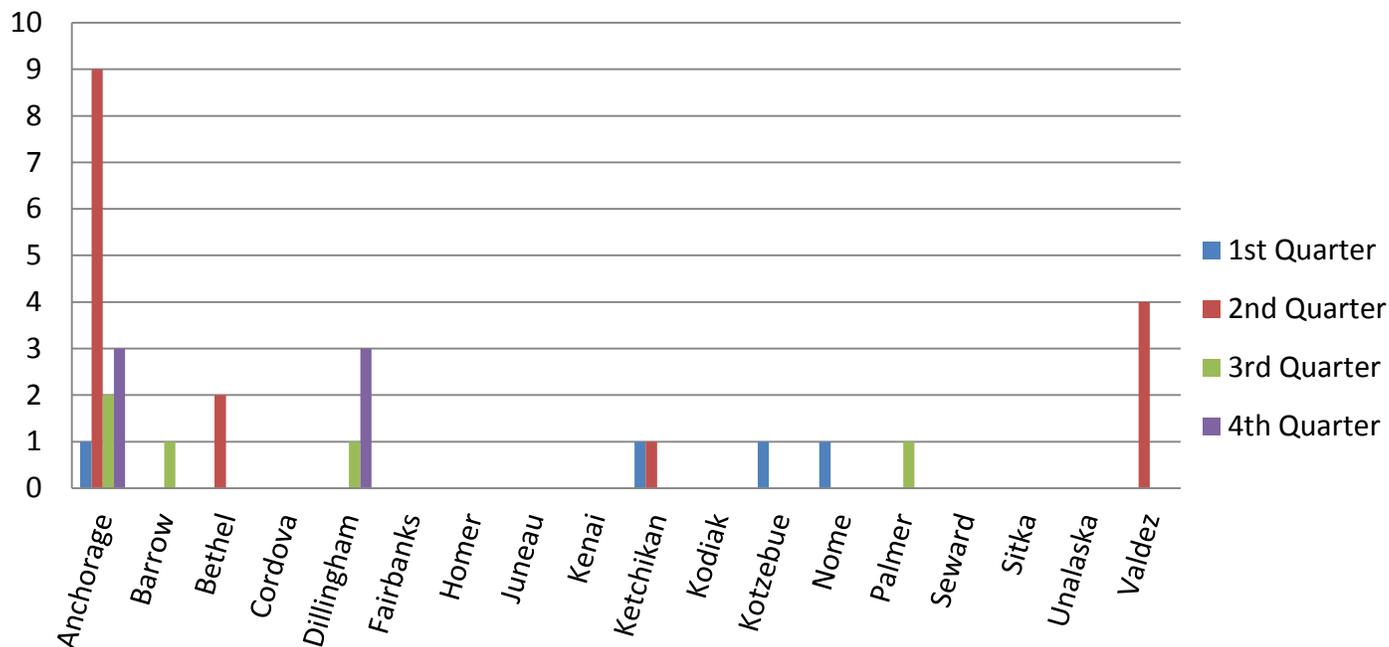
Funded Program	Type of Order	Domestic Violence		Stalking		Sexual Assault	
		Filed	Granted	Filed	Granted	Filed	Granted
MFCC	20-Day	1	1	1	1	2	2
	Long	1	1	1	1	2	2
SAFE	20-Day	7	7	1	1	0	0
	Long	4	0	1	0	0	0
SAFV	20-Day	4	4	0	0	0	0
	Long	0	0	0	0	0	0
SCS	20-Day	2	2	0	0	0	0
	Long	2	1	0	0	0	0
SPHH	20-Day	16	13	1	1	0	0
	Long	14	8	1	1	0	0
STAR	20-Day	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Long	0	0	0	0	0	0
TWC	20-Day	49	39	3	3	3	2
	Long	49	24	3	2	4	2
USAFV	20-Day	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Long	0	0	0	0	0	0
VFJ	20-Day	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Long	0	0	0	0	0	0
WISH	20-Day	1	1	2	2	0	0
	Long	1	0	1	1	0	0

## Fourth Quarter VSP Protective Orders



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

## FY12 - 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter Deaths by City



### DILLINGHAM

There were three deaths this past quarter that were linked to but not directly the result of current interpersonal violence. One person died by their own hand and two died in two separate alcohol related accidents after relapsing in the aftermath of traumatic encounters with their intimate partners.

### ANCHORAGE

On June 11th, Gina Virgilio, 25, was arrested on charges of first degree murder and arson in the killing of her fiancé, Michael Gonzalez, 24. She allegedly doused him with gasoline while he was sleeping on the couch and set him ablaze.

In May, William “Mike” Dixiano, admitted killing his wife in 2010 and told investigators where to find her body – later recovered in the Matanuska Valley. Dixiano, 63, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. For years he had pretended to her family she had died of cancer and he had cremated her body.

In April, James Marquez, 34, was charged with first and second degree murder for fatally shooting his girlfriend, Carla Webb, as she slept in their bed. He reportedly called dispatch, admitted that he shot her intentionally, and when asked by the dispatcher why he shot her, he responded, “Domestic violence, it is what it is, just punish me”.

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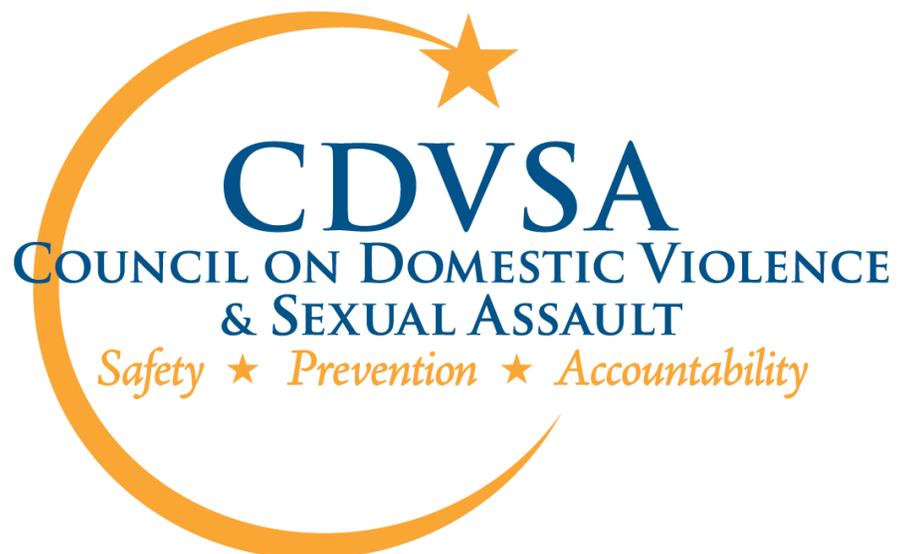
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# 4th Quarter Program Narratives FY12

## Victim Service Programs

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# AFS (Palmer) – Alaska Family Services

## Successes

- ❑ Our Support group continues to grow, including several women and children who have never been residents of the shelter. More and more victims are seeking resources that they can access without having to move from their home.
- ❑ Working hard to engage community resources and educate groups within the Mat-Su Valley about domestic violence and sexual assault and how they can help end the cycle of violence.
- ❑ Have connected with churches, civic organizations, and professionals to present educational information and discuss how we can work together to provide services to victims using a care coordination model. By working as a team, community resources are better utilized and the client(s) are able to move toward independence and safety in a timelier manner.
- ❑ We have also had quite a bit of success with “quite cards”. These cards allow providers and private citizens to pass on information about the DV/SA shelter to those who they believe to be targets of domestic violence/sexual assault.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ The Palmer Police Department appointed a new chief and the Alaska State Troopers got a new commanding officer.
- ❑ Staff attended the Annual Tribal Celebration event, sponsored by the Knik Tribal Counsel and the Chickaloon Village Traditional Council. AFS provided a booth with fun activities for the children as well information for the adults.
- ❑ Connected clientele with other agencies in obtaining resources that will allow them to enter into a life that is independent of violence. Continue to work with local agencies to not only provide DV/SA trainings, but establish working relationships that ensure seamless continuity of services.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ Work with the Office of Children’s Services (OCS) continues to be a struggle. Due to the high rate of turnover with OCS, constant education on the dynamics of domestic violence and its effects on children and their care providers is an issue.

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# AVV (Valdez) – Advocates for Victims of Violence

## Successes

- ❑ The shelter was full with walk-ins non-stop. Excellent service was provided even though short staffed due to maternity and personal leave.
- ❑ Another huge success was the sexual assault trial of a 21-year-old woman who suffered sexual abuse, verbal abuse, and was physically assaulted by a household member since she was 11-years-old. AVV advocates assisted in many ways. After one week of testimony and evidence, the jury found the perpetrator guilty on all 34 counts of sexual abuse and assault and physical abuse against children. It was a very emotional moment for everyone present inside the courtroom.
- ❑ Put on the first Walk A Mile in Her Shoes campaign. Collaborated with STAR regarding the mechanics of the event and agreed to do the event simultaneously. For next year's event Alyeska Pipeline informed AVV that they will be our primary sponsor and will help encourage their male employees to participate.
- ❑ For Child Abuse Prevention Month the new elementary school principal and students joined AVV at the city council meeting for the proclamation.
- ❑ Partnered with the school for the Clothesline campaign, calling it "Child Protection Month". One hundred fifty (150) white shirts were distributed to pre-school through 6th grade for students to decorate with their ideas about being safe, loved and cared for. Shirts hung in the school hallways and judged according to grade level.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ We had a great support from all our community partners in preparation for the Woman of Distinction Awards Night, Walk A Mile in Her Shoes, and Clothesline Campaign.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ During this quarter, there were many instances where AVV provided services to women from other communities and/or even from lower 48. We assisted several affected by domestic violence and physical abuse with resources to travel back home, including one woman who was listed as a missing person.

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

## Successes

- Although the AWAIC emergency shelter was over capacity 91%, we were able to maintain quality services as evidenced by our program participant evaluations.
- AWAIC piloted Surviving to Thriving and Know your Rights groups. It will now become part of permanent group rotation.
- AWAIC Case Manager Lisa Vukasin was honored as an Outstanding Advocate for victims and their rights at the annual Victim's for Justice Award Banquet.
- The Pick.Click.Give program more than doubled the amount pledged than the previous year attributed to marketing efforts and the use of social media to share information about the program as well as information about how our services benefit the community.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- AWAIC participated as part of a community planning group directed by STAR to plan activities for Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Staff and participants attended events throughout the month to show support for victims and survivors of sexual assault in our community.
- Held the Uncork'd Wine Tasting event with over 300 community members in support of AWAIC's mission. Raised both friends and funds.
- Held AWAIC's Golf Classic to raise funds and offer community members opportunities to learn more about domestic violence and AWAIC's services.
- AWAIC's Deputy Director Melissa Emmal responded to the domestic violence homicide of Carla Webb by providing interviews to three local media outlets (NBC, CBS and FOX) on April 11, 2012. Ms. Emmal offered statistical information about domestic violence fatalities as well as crisis resource information.

## Challenges/Concerns

- AWAIC has been experiencing frustration with the lack of resources for victims with addictions to alcohol and drugs. AWAIC has been working to identify community partners that can assist with this dilemma and has a plan for relationship building with local hospital emergency departments.
- AWAIC piloted a partnership with Covenant House Alaska (CHA) throughout the last two quarters. Unfortunately, the last day for services was June 30, 2012 as additional funding has not been identified. This partnership, funded by Verizon Wireless, allowed for an AWAIC advocate to provide individual advocacy and group support and information to teens living in the CHA crisis shelter for homeless youth. Of the 59 teens that were provided with these services, 22 disclosed abuse and were provided with appropriate resources, support and connection to child protective services where legally necessary.

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

## Successes

- ❑ Provided sheltered to 44 adult women and 37 children for a total of 2302 shelter nights.
- ❑ Continued to provide groups, individual advocacy and systems advocacy. One group participant shared with staff her experience from The Lotus support group. She said that after she attended group, she had started getting abused again by her partner. She said she would think about the meditation done in the group and it helped her find the strength to leave her situation. She even recited the meditation back to staff as she told the story. She recalled, “You are a beautiful lotus flower, and your role is to remind people to rise above their pain and sufferings, just as you are rising above the muddy water and not dirtied by the mud from which you grow.”
- ❑ Girls on the Run completed a three month long season with a 5k fun run. Five teams, 81 girls, 36 coaches, 50 running buddies, many parents, community supporters, and volunteers came out to celebrate each participant.
- ❑ During Sexual Assault Awareness Month AWARE sponsored Walk a Mile In Her Shoes- Waterfront AWAREness 5K; First Friday Healing Arts exhibit at B’s Bistro; hosted two Healing Arts workshops in partnership with The Canvas.
- ❑ In partnership with Father’s Community Café , sponsored The Big Splash, a free swimming event to promote healthy and violence-free relationships between fathers and their children.
- ❑ Sponsored Man Training, a pilot event for a sustained mens’ professional training seminar AWARE hopes to implement in the coming year. Participants included numerous Tlingit elders men and men from the Tlingit-Haida Fatherhood is Sacred program.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ Continued the legal clinic collaboration with Alaska Legal Services by providing three clinics with 31 program participant contacts.
- ❑ Our legal advocacy program made over 500 contacts during the quarter.
- ❑ Continued on-going meetings with the Southeast Alaska Family Evaluation (SAFE) Child Advocacy Center, Juneau Sexual Assault Response Team ( SART), the Juneau Homeless Coalition, Partnerships for Families and Children- National Association for the Education of Young Children (AEYC), Juneau Violence Prevention Coalition, and Southeast Emergency Services.
- ❑ Provided DV/SA training to all Juneau Alaska Court System personnel, strengthening the relationship between the courts and legal advocates.
- ❑ Provided trauma-informed services training to Southeast Alaska Independent Living (SAIL) direct service staff.
- ❑ Provided a booth during Juneau’s Celebration 2012.
- ❑ Traveled to rural service areas to meet with health clinic staff, school district staff, police, and tribal representatives; present at health fairs; attend a suicide task force; provide the Safe/Unsafe Touch program for elementary-aged students, and the healthy relationships curriculum for older children.

# AWIC (Barrow) – Arctic Women in Crisis

## Successes

- ❑ Provided residential services for 15 women, 21 children, and 407 safe bed nights.
- ❑ Responded to one Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) call.
- ❑ Responded to 123 crisis calls on the Crisis Line.
- ❑ Partnered with the Barrow Boys' and Girls' Club, the North Slope Borough School District, the Coast Guard, Arctic Slope Native Association, and the North Slope Borough Police Department to foster “collaborative community.”
- ❑ Conducted our annual community needs assessment targeting current and former participants in our program. 98% described AWIC services as either excellent or good and 99% would strongly recommend or recommend that a friend contact us. There were some interesting comments regarding the need for more programs to train Native Alaskan counselors and many responses noted the lack of transitional housing.
- ❑ In April, concluded the school year outreach in Pt. Hope and Kaktovik. Provided information about healthy relationships and bullying prevention to approximately 88% of North Slope Borough School District students, Ilisagvik college students, and the Barrow Boys' and Girls' Club. More than 1,500 students were reached.
- ❑ Helped a young women with two children who had been a victim of continuing domestic/family violence to rebuild her life including parenting classes and help applying for a transitional apartment and applying for a job. She said she felt like she was in a dream and couldn't believe AWIC helped so many times and never gave up.
- ❑ Completed transition to the new multi-plex facility. Capacity doubled to a total of 24 beds.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ Met monthly with a registered nurse from Samuel Simmonds Memorial Hospital regarding Sexual Assault Response Team (SART). She trains AWIC staff and police in SART.
- ❑ Submitted a draft Memorandum of Agreement to the North Slope Borough Legal Department, in hopes the Arctic Slope Native Association will sign it once is approved by the borough.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ AWIC's counselor III/outreach coordinator position was vacated and filled.

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

## Successes

- ❑ BSWG is still open and lived through winter. A new advocate was hired who was a client six years earlier. With the encouragement of BSWG, her mother, teacher, and grandmother, she was given the courage to leave her perpetrator.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ The Baptist church sent volunteers to painting all of the client bedrooms, the outside porches, sort and document donations and many other things. They bought kuspuk material for all clients AND staff.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ There is a housing crisis.
- ❑ The police department is so overwhelmed with population increase in Nome they withdrew their Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) Investigator from our SART team. Since there is NO housing available in Nome they cannot recruit more officers.
- ❑ The Director of the Child Advocacy Center resigned. Kawerak is not advertising for the position due to the lack of housing. Instead, Kawerak has decided that the BSWG staff will be on call on weekends and evenings for the child sexual assaults.
- ❑ BSWG’s children’s advocate resigned to go to nursing school. She dealt with most of the child sexual assaults.
- ❑ Nurses and other new employees are calling us for shelter since they cannot find housing.
- ❑ There were serious personal issues with board.
- ❑ This was the worst year for staff turnover and staff problems, including the death of the rural outreach coordinator.
- ❑ There have also been serious issues with some of the newly hired people so we have had to terminate them almost immediately – some involved doing drugs with clients, others violation of confidentiality. Current staff sometimes does not show up for shifts. We have had very few applicants.
- ❑ The police chief put an article in the paper encouraging underage sexual assault victims who had been drinking to report assaults and also to encourage any assault victims who had been drinking to report crimes to the Nome police department as drinking does not affect the issue of consent.

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# CFRC (Cordova) – Cordova Family Resource Center

## Successes

- ❑ Held the CFRC Annual Easter Basket Auction fundraiser with 75 baskets donated by board members and businesses.
- ❑ Coordinated the Cordova Health Fair with over 85 volunteers. Provided information about CFRC services and youth programs.
- ❑ Traveled to Chenega Bay and Tatitlek with the traveling health fair, providing informational programs and art pertaining to bully prevention and CFRC service information.
- ❑ Held the 4th Annual Latin dinner to provide outreach to our Latin population. This community is growing larger each year, with the increase of cannery workers coming to Cordova and staying.
- ❑ Provided information to the canneries during their lunch and dinner breaks.
- ❑ Continued to hold the weekly after school art program and then the summer lunch art program using Windows Between Worlds curriculum.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ With one newly trained staff member, and another on maternity leave, the executive director was often the only person in the office.
- ❑ List any media events or events of special interest that took place this quarter
- ❑ Put CFRC contact information and community calendar information on the local radio, GCI scanner channel, and newspaper the paper. Continue to post information on Facebook. In the process of developing a website.

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

## Successes

- ❑ The shelter remained full. At times offices were turned into sleeping areas to provide safety for as many individuals and their children as possible.
- ❑ A few individuals moved from the pre-transitional program into transitional or independent housing.
- ❑ Provided creative ways of helping women make the most of their time with their children including a Mary Kay party, a nail painting group, cake decorating groups, beading instruction, berry picking and movie nights.
- ❑ Provided assistance to clients for protective orders, divorce and custody, and criminal proceedings support. Clients needing this assistance increased.
- ❑ Attended court proceedings to offer support to victims as well as be a present in the courtroom to show an interest in the outcomes of criminal cases, bail hearing, arraignments and restraining order hearings.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ Noticed cases involving individuals coming in from villages and tribal custody has increased. Worked with Tanana Chiefs Conference to find the best options for these individuals.
- ❑ Presented Take Back the Night, a march and rally to bring public awareness to sexual assault, in conjunction with the Sociology Club at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, presented.
- ❑ Spoke to Interior AIDS Association clientele regarding DV 101.
- ❑ Spoke to the Kiwanis International organization regarding the Choose Respect campaign and services IAC offers.
- ❑ Presented Disability Abuse Response Team (DART) information to a graduate psychology class at the University of Alaska, furthering relationships with the university and possible future social workers.
- ❑ The relationship with Tanana Chief's Conference education department continues to grow and develop and includes work through the SAFTEE grant and other projects.
- ❑ Through a joint grant with the village of Nulato, educated the community in response to many cases of domestic violence.
- ❑ Assisted the law enforcements academy in domestic violence training scenerios and shared what IAC offers.
- ❑ The Coordinated Community Response (CCR) team met each month and addressed issues regarding women being arrested for retaliatory violence and self-defense, lack of felony charges for strangulations, and how to recognize lethality prior to a victim being killed. Suggestions from this group have been passed on to local and state agencies for policy revision to increase the effectiveness of our criminal justice response.

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

## Successes

- ❑ Continued to provide core services even when shelter bed capacity was reached. No client was turned away due to lack of bed availability.
- ❑ Completed the Spring Advocacy class with 10 participants.
- ❑ Completed our on-site visit with the CDVSA.
- ❑ Attended several trainings and conferences: the Full Lives Conference in Anchorage, where disabilities, domestic violence and sexual assault issues were addressed; Trauma Training in Fairbanks; Family Advocacy training in Anchorage; Strengthening Justice for Asians and Pacific Islanders conference in Minnesota; Aging Conference in Kodiak (gave a presentation on elder abuse and domestic violence); and a Green Dot conference in Anchorage.
- ❑ Co-facilitate a teen support group geared toward prevention of dating and sexual violence called “Get it Together.”
- ❑ For Child Abuse Awareness month: accepted a proclamation from the city and borough, aired public service announcements, and made four presentations.
- ❑ Continue to provide Stepping Stones support groups as well as Soluciones support group facilitated in Spanish for our Latino community members.
- ❑ Hosted an Intercultural Task Force and Multi-disciplinary DV Task Force meetings.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ Hosted a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) training.
- ❑ The Immigrant Women’s Program put on a food and plant fundraiser for KWRCC by the Intercultural Task Force. Each community prepared their ethnic food.
- ❑ The Alaska Immigration and Justice Project (AIJP) put on a community training through the Intercultural Task Force addressing language access issues.
- ❑ Continued to sit on and provide victim advocacy services to two Multi-Disciplinary Teams (MDTs), one addressing child cases and another adult sexual assault cases.
- ❑ With the help of the Sun’aq Tribe of Kodiak, restarted the Native Women’s Advisory Committee, a group of natural leaders in the native community who will address DV/SA.
- ❑ Continued to pilot a Safe Alaskan Family Toolbox (SAFTee) project with the Office of Children’s Services, and tribes.
- ❑ Continued a new program under the Turning the Tide project in partnership with Providence Kodiak Island Counseling Center.
- ❑ Attended the Homeless Coalition.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ Affordable rentals for vouchers and low income clients.
- ❑ Continued an effort to bring child advocacy services to Kodiak
- ❑ Continued to lead the effort to bring a Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) back to Kodiak. Currently working with other community partners.

# LSC (Kenai/Soldotna) – LeeShore Center

## Successes

- Provided 764 bed nights to 18 women and 7 children; 1441 referrals; 200 crisis calls; assistance to 125 individuals with crime compensation information; and 1568 safety calls per victim request.
- Received several grants: 1) Designated Legislative Grant (\$96,444) for a children’s outdoor playground rehab project at our emergency shelter facility; 2) ConocoPhillips (\$2500) for our in-school and youth Healthy Relationship/Violence Prevention Program; 3) Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) Basic Homeless Assistance Program (BAP) (\$50,525) for commercial grade freezers and fridge, clean carpets, purchase household food, and pay a portion of maintenance and salary costs; 4) Department of Health and Social Service operational funds for our Child Care Assistance Program (\$626,286); 5) United Way funding (\$31,772) to help pay a portion of our Child Advocate position (\$31,772); and a technical assistance grant from Rasmuson Foundation (\$24,469) to upgrade our computer system.
- The Kenai, Soldotna and Borough Mayor’s presented a proclamations for Sexual Assault Awareness Month to LeeShore
- Completed our on-site visit with the CDVSA.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- Held a Sexual Assault Awareness Month Candlelight Vigil in partnership with the Kenaitze Indian Tribe that was attended by 109 community members; held a Community Awareness Workshop on DV/SA. Both events were covered by the local newspaper.
- Provided training to Kenaitze Indian Tribe Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) workers and Kenai Rotary Club members.

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# MFCC (Kotzebue) – Maniilaq Family Crisis Center

## Successes

- Experienced low numbers due to people attending summer camps for hunting and fishing.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- The Alaska State Troopers and Kotzebue Police Department continue to be active and in full support of MFCC and staff. MFCC will continue to work with each.

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

## Successes

- ❑ Sponsored the Youth Track for the Rural Providers Conference with over 40 youth participants; provided four workshops including Heart of a Grizzly: Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse in Rural Alaska; Gender Informed Services – Impact of Gender on IPV, Addictions & Recovery; Self Care for Providers; and Green Dot Prevention Strategies.
- ❑ Held the 4th Annual Spring Auction (our primary community fund-raiser) earning \$7,000.
- ❑ Hosted the annual Summer Youth Services program and co-hosted the annual Culture Camp with BBNA and Curyung Tribal Council with over 50 youth and elders participating.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ Continued as a Safe Alaskan Family Toolbox (SAFTee) pilot site; received training along with the Bristol Bay Native Association Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) and Office of Children's Services (OCS) workers. This will help with implementing improved working protocols and procedures for the safety of children, especially Alaska Natives. In addition, working with the Curyung Tribal court to develop specific protocols for sharing/accessing information from SAFE and OCS pertinent to tribal adoption cases.
- ❑ Provided Mandt System training to 11 managers at the Bristol Bay Native Association (BBNA). This is a graduated system for deescalating violent behavior, building relationships and providing positive behavior support to assist persons in crisis.
- ❑ The MySpace Youth Wellness Center manager and a handful of committed community activists and volunteers formed the Dillingman's Group as a forum for men in our community to meet, discuss and take actions to increase the role of men in ending interpersonal violence and promoting healthy relationships. This group hosted the Fourth Annual Father's Day BBQ with over 100 participants.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ The major reorganization of the BBNA Social Services Department/Family Violence Prevention continues to present challenges. One major impact was final approval for the Grants to Indian Tribal Governments budget that started in October 1, 2011 but was not approved until late May 2012. BBNA contracts nearly the entire grant to SAFE with funds that pay for most of our legal advocate, village services coordinator and the lion's share of village-based services. We were unsure if the grant was going to be approved and whether it would be retroactive. SAFE scrimped and saved and redirected funds to cover essential staff and services. Retroactive approval was granted but required many hours of budget and grant report revisions to reflect the changes.
- ❑ Staffing and organizational changes at the Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation significantly impacted behavioral health services.
- ❑ An abrupt and unexpected Dillingham police chief resignation and temporary rehire impacted the police department and Community Justice Alliance partners, effecting SAFE.

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# SAFV (Sitka) – Sitkans Against Family Violence

## Successes

- ❑ SAFV's quarterly newsletter was sent to 739 organizations and households.
- ❑ Held the Annual Honoring Women/Art Auction fundraiser.
- ❑ A new executive director was hired.
- ❑ Held The Girls On the Run 5K with 30 girls and over 35 community members.
- ❑ The Sitka Youth Leadership Committee (SYLC) was invited to present at the Rural Providers' Conference in Dillingham.
- ❑ The REBOUND youth leadership group kayaked to Glacier Bay. Participants came from Scammon Bay, Dillingham, Angoon, Gustavus, Tenakee, Hoonah, Sitka and Juneau and exchange students from Egypt, Norway, and Thailand.
- ❑ Brought motivational speaker, Lakota Harden, to several communities to share her work in youth and diversity leadership issues such as gender, violence, bullying, sexism, racism through presentations to youth and adults, film screening and discussions. The Allies To Youth was born.
- ❑ The children's advocate offered personal safety presentations to approximately 35 elementary and middle school students.
- ❑ The new children's program staff began the summer group program.
- ❑ For Child Abuse Prevention month, held the annual poster contest with the theme "Sitka is Special Because Of Me."
- ❑ Held two weekly women's groups: cultural/talking circle and a process/support group.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ Attended meetings for the implementation of the Technical Assistance Center on Social Emotional Intervention (TACSEI) program. The TACSEI leadership team organized a 7-hour community café training for partner organizations and parents.
- ❑ Several Sitka Summer Music Festival musicians performed weekly at the shelter.
- ❑ Partnered with the Sitka Native Education Program (SNEP) and the Cultural Center to provide a skinning and sewing class for youth using otter pelts.
- ❑ Continued monthly DV Task Force meetings with organizations throughout the community; participate in the SEARHC DV Task Force, and worked on issues surrounding sexual assault and intimate partner violence on a policy level.
- ❑ The Choose Respect Mural documentary aired on 360 North television.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ As a result of the loss of the attorney position at the Sitka Tribe Family Justice Center there were many clients suddenly left with no representation.
- ❑ Rebuilding relationships with the Sitka Police Department. Several advocates have gone on ride-alongs to exchange information about each other's agencies, philosophies, and belief systems.

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# SCS (Seward) – Seaview Community Services

## Successes

- ❑ Attended a 40-hour Family Law Clinic DV training with a local pro-bono attorney.
- ❑ Participated in the Asian Pacific Islander conference.
- ❑ Attended the advisory board, comprised of people from the local native tribe, nurse, law enforcement, and prevention coalition members.
- ❑ Community partners have been supportive of DV efforts in Seward.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ Community partners have expressed that they want to see a DV presence in the local schools and other towns in the DV catchment area.

# SPHH (Homer) – South Peninsula Haven House

## Successes

- ❑ Worked with Angel Flight, the Homer Food Pantry, and an out-of-state DV shelter to relocate a victim and her family to a safe out-of-state place.
- ❑ Supported several program participants to find substance abuse treatment programs.
- ❑ Advocated for a disabled victim/survivor who was navigating the Office of Children's Services (OCS) process.
- ❑ Continue to see an increase in program participants over the age of 60 and have noticed an increase in mental health trust fund beneficiaries in residence.
- ❑ Held the Voices Unite, a collaborative writing workshop with a local actor, in partnership with the Bunell Arts Center for Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The result was a short performance using participant poems and stories followed by a discussion about the issue of sexual assault and intimate partner violence in Homer and worldwide.
- ❑ Launched Youth on Record Alaska, a program tying together music production and discussion around healthy relationships, specifically targeting young males.
- ❑ Hosted a workshop titled "The Psychology of Action and Attention" by well-respected trainer, author and head of the Tōdō Institute in Vermont, Gregg Krech. The basic tenants of the two types of Japanese psychology: Morita and Naikan therapies were discussed. A five-day residential style training followed.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ Several long running projects are nearing completion: 1) return of data gathered from a Youth Behavioral Risk Factor Survey, 2) universal screening/integrated assessment tool.
- ❑ Participated in the Homer Prevention Project focusing on violence as a key consequence of adult binge drinking.
- ❑ Received easier access to Sprout clients due to a garden playgroup facilitated by the People's Garden and the Sprout Family Services.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ A local judge granted an ex parte and long term order against a victim, but also instructed the victim to pay the perpetrator's (in this case the petitioner) lawyer's fees and enroll in the Batterer Intervention Program. While enrollment in the BIP is an almost universal requirement of any individual convicted of a criminal charge of domestic violence Haven House has never seen a judge order the respondent of a protective order to the BIP with no criminal charges in place. It is interesting to note that the perpetrator in this case is a prominent doctor. We continue to advocate for the victim, who legally now appears to be the perpetrator.

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# STAR (Anchorage) – Standing Together Against Rape

## Successes

- ❑ Attended several conferences: International End Violence Against Women in San Diego; Full Lives in Anchorage; Family Advocacy Training with Alaska CARES staff in Anchorage, Green Dot in Anchorage.
- ❑ Attended the Governor’s signing of bills critical to the safety of victims of sexual assault, abuse, and sex trafficking at the Anchorage Police Department.
- ❑ During Sexual Assault Awareness month sponsored Take Back the Night, Walk a Mile in her Shoes, a LGBT fundraiser event at Mad Myrna’s, and a pizza party at the Peer Outreach Workers, Education and Referral (POWER) Teen Center.
- ❑ Held a Volunteer training which was followed by a television news crew.
- ❑ Participated in the Annual Pridefest Festival.
- ❑ Anthony Rollins, former Anchorage Police Officer, was sentenced to 87 years in prison. This was a huge success, not only for community partners, but also for the survivors who had come forward and were validated by the verdict.
- ❑ The Anchorage Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) attended training about designer drugs, considering a recent report of a young woman being raped in a downtown.
- ❑ STAR reached 752 students in the Anchorage School District with information about personal safety, safer dating, and rape drugs.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ STAR’s Executive Director, lead advocate and direct services coordinator and community education coordinator resigned taxing administration but not direct services operations.
- ❑ Presented topics on rape trauma syndrome, mandated reporters/reporting options, sexual assault and child sexual abuse, and of course STAR services through several new agencies including The Youth and Parent Foundation, Anchorage Community Mental Health, and Catholic Social Services.
- ❑ Made guest appearances at The Friendship and Dating class offered to clients of The ARC of Anchorage.
- ❑ Set-up an informational booth for STAR’s annual Tea in The Garden.
- ❑ Served volunteers during a “thank you” picnic.
- ❑ Received a Rasmuson Foundation grant for technological advancement, a big screen television, one laptop, one netbook, a portable projector, and a new DVD/VHS player.

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# TWC (Bethel) –Tundra Women’s Coalition

## Successes

- ❑ Held the Teens Lead Ahead Youth camp in conjunction with community partners; 26 youth from four villages and 18 youth from Bethel participated. Pamyua performed and held a community concert, Gene Tagaban performed, Katie Tepas from the Office of the Governor and Lori Grassgreen from the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault attended, and elders spoke.
- ❑ TWC staff assisted the Child Advocacy Center with its annual Children’s Fair and cultural competency training.
- ❑ Attended the following training: Undoing Racism, Green Dot, and historical trauma. Teens Acting Against Violence (TAAV) traveled to Washington D.C to present, attended the Alaska Federation of Natives Youth and Elders and planned the Teens Lead Ahead camp. The prevention poster campaign (Love Heal Protect) was highlight.
- ❑ I must say that all this happens without adequate staffing and with a residential program that houses every day essentially 30-40+ women and children. TWC is an exceptionally busy program.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ Assisted with training for court system employees.
- ❑ Assisted with a small Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) workshop for health aides and for new Bethel-based providers.
- ❑ Assisted with community safety net training in partnership with the sex offender treatment program.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ Unable to fully fund the administrative assistant/front desk position, creating stress on existing staff to cover all the exits/entry and answer phone calls.
- ❑ The office manager was on leave for three months for subsistence leave.
- ❑ The outreach position was vacant and due to funding wasn’t able to hire a replacement.
- ❑ All office supplies and other expenditures were frozen until 7/1 due to funding.
- ❑ Continue to struggle receiving assistance from the Bethel Police Department. A cross-training is scheduled. Concerned about only being able to have intoxicated women removed from the shelter when we are willing to have them charged with a crime.

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

## Successes

- ❑ The film series co-sponsored with KUCB and the Girl Scouts concluded and received positive feedback from the audiences.
- ❑ Distributed placemats on Child Abuse Awareness and Elder Abuse to local restaurants and aired PSAs over the local radio. We also distributed placemats with information on Elder Abuse in June.
- ❑ Attended the Strengthening Justice For Asians & Pacific Islanders conference in Minnesota.
- ❑ 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
- ❑ Seeing an increase in the number of non-offending family members, friends, employers, and others calling USAFV to find out how to help people in their lives that they believe are being abused.
- ❑ Continues to promote our services through Facebook.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ Continue partnering other non-profit, educational, and governmental agencies in Unalaska.
- ❑ Planned a regional training for Alaska Village Public Safety Officers (VPSOs) with the Aleutian Pribilof Islands Association (APIA) and the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault (ANDVSA). Local professionals from the IFHS clinic, the volunteer EMS/EMT program, and the PCR staff all received training on elder abuse, impact of domestic violence on children, mandatory reporting, domestic violence and the impact of trauma, and other related topics.
- ❑ Partnered with KUCB in honor of Father's Day with a "person-on-the-street" interview, asking what makes a good father.
- ❑ Sponsored materials and babysitting for the Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes offered through Iliuliuk Family and Health Services (IFHS) and the City of Unalaska's Department of Parks, Culture and Recreation (PCR).

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ Seeing an increase in various types of crime, including assaults and vandalism.
- ❑ Challenged to meet some outreach goals as one staff member was working part-time for personal reasons.

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# VFJ (Anchorage) – Victims for Justice

## Successes

- The number of families referred by women's shelters (notably AWAIC) and children's advocates (Alaska CARES) increased. Advocacy for children, systems advocacy, legal advocacy, assisting families with children with the completion of the Violent Crimes Compensation Board application, Victim Impact Statements for families with children greatly increased
- Provided 102 advocacy contacts as ongoing support services for families living in transitional housing – 132 for the year -- although we had not predicted any.
- We see this increase in family services as an outgrowth of our relationships with other victims' service providers, and recognition of our expertise.
- In addition to the work with children and families, activity was higher than normal. Fewer new homicide cases, but many new clients who are victims of assault, including several who were seeking services for a crime that occurred more than a year ago.
- As the lead agency planning the National Crime Victims' Rights Week. This includes posters, mailings, electronic announcements and other promotions, newspaper notice and television coverage.
- Held the VFJ Annual Awards Banquet, recognizing exceptional service to victims throughout the state. This was a kick-off event for the National Crime Victims' Rights Week.
- Hosted the VFJ Annual Tree Ceremony, a centerpiece for National Crime Victims' Rights Week, remembering victims of violent crime.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- Increased cooperative client work with AWAIC and Alaska CARES.

# WISH (Ketchikan) – Women in Safe Homes

## Successes

- ❑ Assisted women with moving into permanent housing through the Tlingit and Haida, Ketchikan Indian Community (KIC) and also through their own financial means.
- ❑ Conduct two weekly talking circles, counseling, parenting groups, weekly house meetings and a nurse visit.
- ❑ Implemented the ‘Windows between Worlds’ art exploration program.
- ❑ The children’s program is working through the 2nd Step Curriculum and participating in many fun recreational activities.
- ❑ We have started the initial phase of training our new Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) volunteers on our crisis line.
- ❑ Completed the serenity room, a place that serves as a quiet Zen-like space where women can come for reflection and solitude.
- ❑ Our local DV Task Force gained strength in the past few months. The group is currently focusing on lethality assessments and how each community partner is able to use them to make referrals and to safety plan accordingly with victims.

## Community Involvements & Partnerships

- ❑ Participated in the Choose Respect March. Partnered with the Southeast Alaska Independent Living (SAIL) and KIC to organize the local Disability Abuse Response Team (DART) group.
- ❑ Planned and implemented a summer youth internship program in coordination with KIC to train in domestic violence, child abuse, media literacy, communication and brain development.
- ❑ Attended the Full Lives Conference in Anchorage; a Lethality Assessment Program (LAP) teleconference; advocacy, Alaska Legal Services, and The Human Rights Commission training; DV/SA training through The Women in Need Gaining Safety (WINGS).
- ❑ Staff viewed and discussed Telling Amy’s Story, a documentary following the timeline of a domestic violence homicide.
- ❑ Assisted KIC with “Choose Respect” basketball camp.

## Challenges/Concerns

- ❑ Our children’s groups have expanded almost beyond our capacity. Beginning to develop ideas for having all children together afterschool at our iROCK facility or in another location that is easy to access.
- ❑ The shelter has reached maximum capacity; we have struggled to provide the individual support necessary and are re-evaluating options.
- ❑ Waiting to hear about funding through a Love INC grant to provide help for women with their first month’s rent, deposit or utility bills.
- ❑ Learned Ketchikan does not have a certified sign language interpreter; coordinated a Skype meeting with an interpreter through the Juneau SAIL program to determine additional needs and resources that could help in her situation.
- ❑ Ketchikan has a lack of adequate housing options and substance abuse treatment options.

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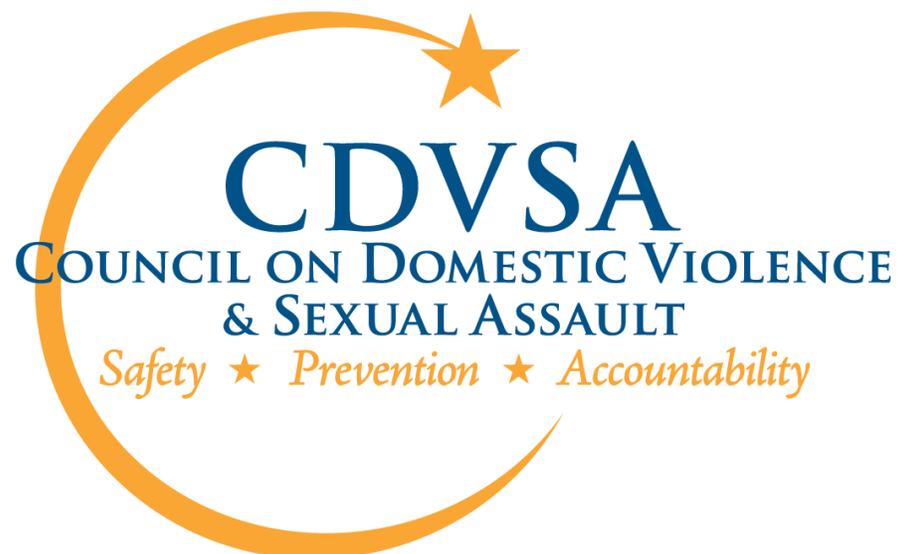
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# 4th Quarter Statistics and Performance Reports FY12

Batterer's Intervention Program  
Community Based

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# BIP Statistics at End of Quarter 4

BIP - Community FY12 4th Quarter Statistics April 1 - June 30, 2012	AFS	IAC	KIC	LSC	SPHH	FY12
	Palmer	Fairbanks	Ketchikan	Kenai	Homer	Total
How many new participants were court-ordered into the program?	5	12	7	4	1	360
How many written intake assessments were completed?	14	15	6	4	0	399
How many participants were accepted into the program?	14	15	6	4	1	394
How many new victim safety checks were completed? (spoke directly with the victim)	5	3	3	3	0	267
How many safety checks were completed? (includes new and continuing victims)	26	75	18	109	0	2565
How many participants completed the program during this quarter?	5	5	1	0	0	140
How many participants were non-compliant during this quarter?	3	8	3	13	0	244
How many participants were re-arrested for domestic violence during this quarter (defined as police arrest and charge of domestic violence)?	0	0	0	2	1	44
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)?	2	4	1	1	1	93
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)	30	3	4	2	1	240
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	3	1	3	0	170
What is the total dollars of fees collected?	\$13,811	\$0	\$2,611	\$3,745	\$1,836	\$56,221
What is the total dollars of accounts receivable (more than 30 days past due)?	\$0	\$0	\$1,845	\$0	\$0	\$9,375

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# AFS BIP (Palmer) – Alaska Family Services

## Overview

- ❑ The program manager resigned; the AFS Family Violence Intervention Program (FVIP) is being overseen by the AFS director of operational support. Staff is well trained.
- ❑ Changed the payment/fee policy to not allow participants to carry an outstanding balance thus reducing hours spent in collection. Participants who cannot pay the fees are offered the option of community work service hours to cover the cost of the program.

## Successes

- ❑ Five participants completed their court-ordered groups.
- ❑ Two new group facilitators have been trained to facilitate community BIP groups.
- ❑ The courts continue to support status report hearings and FVIP recommendations for court-ordered participants. Numbers for victim packets and victim safety checks are up this quarter.
- ❑ FVIP exceeded objectives regarding intakes, number of participants attending group sessions, in-service presentations, victim packets, and safety checks.

## Interactions with Organizations

- ❑ Law Enforcement - we continue to get good follow through from AST, PPD, and WPD. Monthly DV Task Force meetings provide us further opportunities to connect with area law enforcement. 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. The FVIP Manager attends monthly DVIP hearings and provides individual client statuses to the DA and the court. Presented program information at a court training in Palmer.
- ❑ Medical - Public Health and the hospital are involved in monthly DV Task Force meetings.
- ❑ Office of Children's Services (OCS) - we receive regular referrals and make assessments on OCS clients for placement in BIP, Caring Dads, and/or Anger Management classes. Referrals continue to be steady along with requests for reports, court testimony, and supporting documentation.
- ❑ DV Task Force - meeting monthly along with local law-enforcement, Alaska Legal Services, Public Health, Mat-Su PH, and Knik Tribal Council. This quarter, the DV Task Force helped in planning the April Choose Respect Marches in the Valley.
- ❑ Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) – offered to victims during safety checks.
- ❑ Behavioral Health - we have regular contact and collaboration 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

- Continued to partner with Life Education Action Program (LEAP) to provide groups to low-income men at no cost or greatly reduced costs. We were contacted by a judge who was concerned regarding the cost of the initial intake and orientation. To accommodate men who do not have the money we added a scholarship that can be applied for by low-income men. They need to write a short paragraph about what they intend to gain from the program and agree to finish all groups and IAC reimburses LEAP for the cost of the intake and orientation. This way a person can start group regardless of income barriers.
- It is not unusual anymore, but fewer and fewer men are being sentenced to attend the BIP. We have talked to our local district attorney and frankly it is no use to continue talking to him. He gives lip service to the issue but does not follow through with telling his staff that he would like them to use BIP as part of the sentence.
- An unexpected and problematic change is that one ADA has begun referring batterer's to anger management. All of this has been brought to the attention of John Skidmore and we hope to see him begin addressing the issue.
- Military members came back to town. So far this has not created an increase in our numbers as Ft Wainwright is slow to require soldiers to attend a BIP

## Interactions with Organizations

- Law Enforcement - DV Task force and Coordinated Community Response (CCR) Group.
- Prosecutors – DV Task Force, CCR Group, conversations with John Skidmore with the Attorney General's office.
- Court System – Conversation with Judge Blankenship regarding the cost of the BIP program.
- Medical – DV Task Force and CCR Group.
- Office of Children's Services(OCS) - meeting through the Safe Alaskan Family Toolbox (SAFTee) project on how BIP can be used to hold batterer's accountable.
- DV Task Force - Attended all meetings.
- Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) - No Contact.
- Other victim services or Batterer Intervention Programs - Our partnership with LEAP continues to go well and we are in continual contact.

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# KIC BIP (Ketchikan) – Ketchikan Indian Corporation

## Overview

- ❑ Hired a full time program facilitator. He is a Tribal member and is participating in the DV Task Force, as well as the DART.
- ❑ Involved with Akeela as part of a prevention plan to address the community readiness issue regarding assessment etc. as an ongoing participant in their grant MOU. Collaboration is the goal, with the DART and our other efforts within the Behavioral Health, and DV/SA community services.
- ❑ We have had challenges based on our own desire to improve our services as well as our internal process. We have scheduled training to create uniformity within our department co-facilitators.

## Successes

- ❑ Continuation finding, however reduced from our requested amount will allow us to stay in business as an approved program. We have increased the accountability factor for participants and tightened up our procedures for collection of fees, non-compliance, and safety checks. We have increased to two groups per week due to increased referrals.

## Interactions with Organizations

- ❑ Law Enforcement –Chief of Police attends the DV Task Force.
- ❑ Prosecutors –Regular contact regarding offenders status, emails and phone. Assistant District Attorney. attends the Task Force meeting on an irregular basis.
- ❑ Court System –Phone contact, attend hearings, respond to subpoenas, testifying in cases.
- ❑ Medical –Weekly meetings, respond when requests from medical for victim support, Trainings for medical staff on screening for DV/SA are planned on a quarterly basis and as part of new employee orientation.
- ❑ OCS (Office of Children’s Services) –Regular contact with OCS regarding compliance of offenders that have open cases with OCS.
- ❑ DV Task Force –Monthly scheduled meetings We have been encouraged by the interest in the community to continue to lead the meetings and assure consistency in time and location.
- ❑ Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) – none
- ❑ Behavioral Health – Daily contact
- ❑ Other victim services or Batterer Intervention Programs –WISH also participate in the new shelter committee as a volunteer.

# LSC BIP (Kenai/Soldotna) – LeeShore Center

## Overview

- Five new participants entered the program.
- There were three court hearings held to address non-compliance issues: three cases were continued to future dates; one participant was reassigned to the program; one participant was reassigned to an Anchorage program; and two participants accepted jail time in lieu of reassignment.
- CDVSA conducted an on-site visit.

## Successes

- We completed the Empathy and Compassion module and are currently working in the Communication module.

## Interactions with Organizations

- Law Enforcement – The BIP co-facilitator attends DV Task Force meetings with law enforcement on a monthly basis. Law enforcement training is ongoing as scheduled for both the Kenai Police Department and Alaska State Troopers.
- 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 one assistant DA handled non-compliance issues during court hearings. Reports 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. The court system typically rotates judges/magistrates for BIP court hearings. Provided a training to Kenai Court clerks in conjunction with the Family Law Self-Help Center on DV issues.
- 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.
- OCS (Office of Children’s Services) – 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 DV Task Force meetings. Training to include the video “The Healing Years.” The Task Force has decided to discontinue every other month trainings due to scheduling. LeeShore is available to provide trainings to other agency partners as requested.
- 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. LeeShore’s executive director and BIP Co-facilitator have participated in BIP database training teleconferences.
- Other, explain – We maintain contact with Adult Probation regarding BIP participant referrals and non-compliance issues.

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# SPHH BIP (Homer) – South Peninsula Haven House

## Overview

- Five men exited the program and one new participant was admitted.
- Haven House provided a good deal of community awareness around domestic violence and sexual assault to our community, through events and participation on community coalitions.

## Successes

- Facilitators continue to incorporate a reflection tool derived from Naikon Therapy that has proven to be effective in participants' self-awareness around accountability and empathy. Feedback from the men in the group has been positive.

## Interactions with Organizations

- Law Enforcement – No problems noted. We continue to meet and communicate with local law enforcement officials regularly.
- Prosecutors – No problems noted. The District Attorney is responsive and we have been working well with Victim Witness professionals.
- Court System – Monthly status hearings continue to occur smoothly; no problem noted
- Medical – Haven House meets regularly with medical partners to ensure quality services to victims.
- Office of Children's Services (OCS) – Ongoing positive relationship. Communication and collaboration with OCS has gone smoothly and been productive for Haven House and clients.
- DV Task Force – For reasons of efficiency, this has been folded in to the multiple disciplinary/ team meeting meetings and we meet monthly.
- Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) – Referrals made when appropriate, contact continues as needed to advocate for client.
- Other victim services or Batterer Intervention Programs – Regular communication as needed

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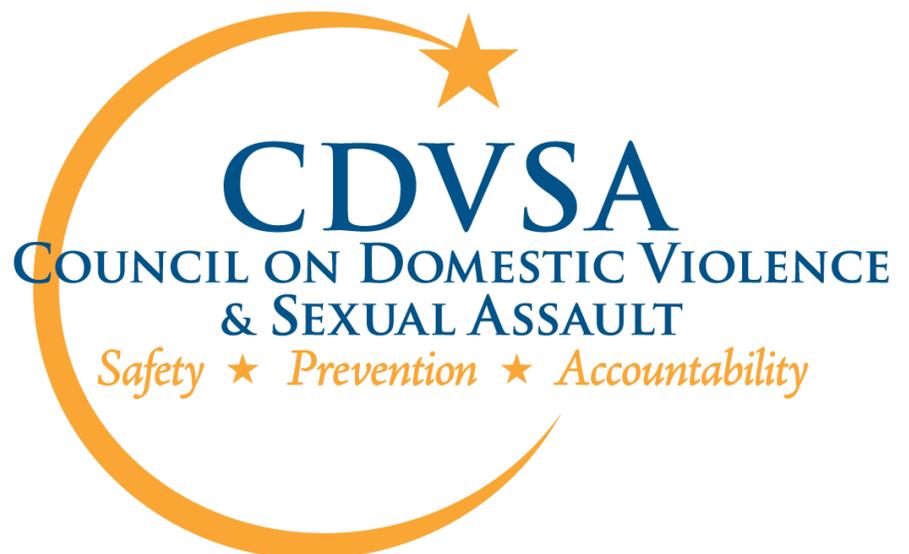
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# 4th Quarter Statistics and Performance Reports FY12

## Batterer's Intervention Program Prison Based

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# PBP Statistics at End of Quarter 4

<b>BIP - Prison FY12 4th Quarter Statistics April 1 - June 30, 2012</b>	<b>AFS- Prison (PCC) Palmer</b>	<b>AFS- Prison (PMC) Palmer</b>	<b>AWARE - Prison Juneau</b>	<b>IAC- Prison Fairbanks</b>	<b>FY12 Totals</b>
How many new participants were court-ordered into the program?	5	2	1	4	64
How many written intake assessments were completed?	12	3	6	4	108
How many participants were accepted into the program?	12	3	4	4	93
How many new victim safety checks were completed? (spoke directly with the victim)	0	1	1	0	22
How many safety checks were completed? (includes new and continuing victims)	3	1	3	0	74
How many participants completed the program during this quarter?	2	1	0	1	13
How many participants were non-compliant during this quarter?	0	0	1	0	6
How many participants were re-arrested for domestic violence during this quarter (defined as police arrest and charge of domestic violence)?	0	0	1	0	10
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	1	1	3	13
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)	6	3	1	0	33
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	0	19

# AFS PBP (Palmer) – Alaska Family Services

## Overview

### Palmer Correctional Center (PCC) & Point Mackenzie Correctional Farm (PMC)

- ❑ The program manager resigned; the AFS Family Violence Intervention Program (FVIP) is being overseen by the AFS director of operational support. Staff is well trained.
- ❑ Intakes have remained steady and groups have exhibited a steady turnover as inmates are furloughed or transferred. Court sentencing for DV Assault along with parole officer referrals contributes to steady attendance for the PCC and PMC programs.
- ❑ Verbalized a desire to hold off on groups for the summer because of their summer schedule and PMC's summer program. FVIP coordinated the schedule to honor PMC's request, thus impacting numbers and date for objectives.
- ❑ FVIP found it difficult to complete victim pacts and conduct safety checks for the prison based groups. Many participants listed themselves as single and FVIP was not able to refute that. FVIP was also unable to get contact information on some of the victims and was therefore unable to conduct the needed safety checks. The offender is in prison the safety of the victim is ensured.

## Successes

- ❑ One participants completed the BIP this quarter.
- ❑ We maintain continued dialogue and partnership with PCC parole officers and had opportunities to meet with them this quarter for information exchange.

## Interactions and Organizations

- ❑ Law Enforcement - we continue to get good follow through from Alaska State Troopers, Palmer Police Department, and the Wasilla Police Department. Monthly DV Task Force meetings provide us further opportunities to connect with area law enforcement.
- ❑ 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. The FVIP Manager attends monthly DVIP hearings and provides individual client statuses to the district attorney and the court. Presented program information at a court training in Palmer.
- ❑ Medical - Public Health and the hospital are involved in monthly DV Task Force meetings.
- ❑ Office of Children's Services (OCS) - we receive regular referrals and make assessments on OCS clients for placement in BIP, Caring Dads, and/or Anger Management classes. Referrals continue to be steady along with requests for reports, court testimony, and supporting documentation.
- ❑ DV Task Force - meeting monthly along with local law-enforcement, Alaska Legal Services, Public Health, Mat-Su PH, and Knik Tribal Council. This quarter, the DV Task Force helped in planning the April Choose Respect Marches in the Valley.
- ❑ Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) – offered to victims during safety checks.
- ❑ Behavioral Health - we have regular contact and collaboration 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

## Overview

- JBAP staff spent the quarter restructuring our current single-length program to a new tiered program. This will address concerns from stakeholder about the length of the program and progressive sentencing concerns, i.e., lower level offenders will receive a shorter program.
- Introducing the tiered program has required staff to revise current policy and procedures for many of our practices. Staff created a uniform screening criteria form to assess appropriate program length. Utilizing the Duluth Model material offered in the curriculum, staff created a new intake assessment questionnaire to assist in determining the appropriate tier referral. We are also beginning to incorporate the ODARA risk assessment into the evaluation of a potential participant.
- Met with community stakeholders to inform them of the changes taking place with JBAP. Due to staffing needs at AWARE, JBAP has changed its policy regarding victim contacts.
- JBAP staff met with the coordinator, clerk and judge for a developing Tribal Family Court program for CCTHITA. Tribal Family Court would offer protection orders, and is considering ordering BIPs if available for offenders.
- Staff attended A National Portrait of Criminal DV Courts - Research with Discussion on the Current Crises in the Courts teleconference.
- Staff interviewed for a new Jesuit volunteer for FY13.

## Successes

- JBAP staff continued to work closely with staff at the LCCC to address individual behavioral issues that have arisen with inmates who participate in JBAP.
- Most significantly, JBAP staff teamed up with a PO in order to address an inmate's behavior during group.

## Interactions with Organizations

- Law Enforcement – Lemon Creek Correctional Center (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 and status updates as well as program length and concerns.
- Court System – Ongoing compliance and evidentiary hearings for participants.
- Medical - N/A
- Office of Children's Services (OCS)- Ongoing communication regarding men referred to the program and men enrolled at LCCC.
- DV Task Force – N/A
- Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) - N/A
- Other victim services or Batterer Intervention Programs – One man has been attending a program in Portland Oregon. JBAP staff has been in contact with his BIP provider in order to ensure they receive documents such as police reports and court judgments.

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

## Overview

- The jail program was temporarily halted due to a staffing change and the prison remodeling the educational space where group is held. The remodel was a surprise so had not planned for group to be discontinued. The new space will look different and will not have as much privacy.

## Successes

- This quarter the program does not have successes to share..

## Interactions with Organizations

- Law Enforcement –Attended DV Task Force & Coordinated Community Response (CCR) team meetings.
- Prosecutors – Attended DV Task Force & CCR meetings
- Court System – Met with Judge Blankenship to talk about group outcomes
- Medical - No interaction
- Office of Children’s Services (OCS) – Through IAC’s Safe Alaskan Family Toolbox (SAFTee) program OCS has been working on how to use the BIP programs to hold offenders accountable. There is no specific plan on how this would tie in the with prison program.
- DV Task Force - Attend all meetings.
- Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) – No interaction
- Other victim services or Batterer Intervention Programs - Met routinely with LEAP, our community partner, who provides consulting services for the facilitators of the prison batterer’s program.
- Other, explain - Met twice with Department of Corrections probation officer to talk about how to incorporate more of a connection between the program and probation officers to increase the participation in the program once groups start again