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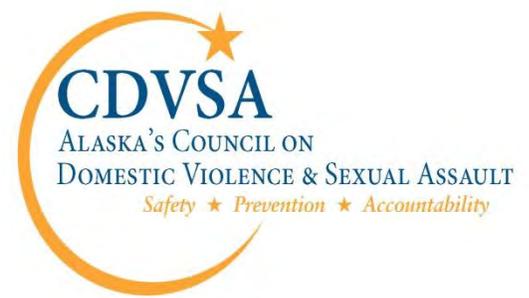
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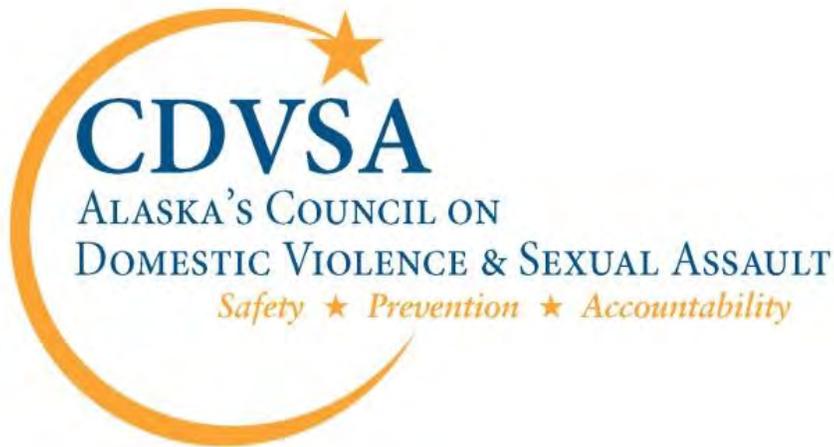
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FY2018 Budget Prep Work Session
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Draft Agenda

Wednesday, August 17th

9:00am	Roll Call, Agenda Review, Conflict Inquiry, Minutes approval: May 11-12 th ; July 12 th Chair Comments	Patty Owen
9:15	Departmental MOA	Karen Forrest
9:30	FY17 Prevention and Research Projects	Lauree Morton
9:45	Outcome Measures Budget: Prevention, Crisis Intervention, Accountability Programs: Victim Service and Batterer Intervention Pro Bono and Research	
10:00	FY2018 Guidance from Office of Management and Budget	
10:15	Victim Services Overview	
10:30	Comments from ANDVSA	
10:45	BREAK	
11:00	Authorizations GF, DGF, FED, I/A	
11:15	Public Comment	
11:30	Increments/Decrements to forward to DPS	
Noon	Council Comments	
12:30	Adjourn	

**COUNCIL ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
AND SEXUAL ASSAULT
(CDVSA)**

**Quarterly Meeting
Teleconference Locations**

May 11th, 2016

**1031 W 4th Ave, Room 106, Anchorage, Alaska
123 4th Street, Room 450, Juneau, Alaska**

Teleconference Locations

May 12th, 2016

**3601 C Street, Room 902, Anchorage, Alaska
350 Main Street, Room 404, Juneau, Alaska**

May 11 - 12, 2016

Committee Members Present

Richard Irwin
Susan Cushing - telephonic
Patty Owen
Jim Cantor
Commissioner Williams
Commissioner Folger
Rachel Gernat
Karen Forrest – telephonic

Committee Members Absent

Donna Erickson

Guests

Carmen Lowry
Electra Gardinier
Robyn Langlie – telephonic
Keeley Olson
David Wilson – telephonic
Mollie Rosier – telephonic
Mae Marsh – telephonic
Saichi Oba – telephonic
Robert Doehl

Staff

Lauree Morton – Executive Director
Angela Wells
Ann Rausch – telephonic

Minutes Prepared by: Sheila Garrant, Peninsula Reporting

Wednesday, May 11, 2016

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

Patty Owen, the chair, called the meeting to order at 9:09 a.m., and a roll call was taken.

AGENDA REVIEW

Richard Irwin **MOVED** to approve the agenda, **SECONDED** by Jim Cantor. Hearing no objections, the motion **PASSED**. (6/0)

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST INQUIRY

Patty Owen called for any conflicts of interest of Council members related to the agenda items. No conflicts of interest were reported.

CHAIR COMMENTS

Patty Owen remarked that she is new to the chair and is willing to accept help facilitating the meeting. She wanted to begin the meeting with some words of inspiration from the past chair, Richard Irwin.

Richard Irwin shared his thoughts regarding uncertainty. He noted that in times of uncertainty, resiliency or the ability to stay steadfast at the helm in the midst of fear, doubt, and confusion is valuable. Alaskans are resilient by nature. He alluded to a boat on the water in Point Mackenzie where the currents and tides make for uncertain navigation, and how it is best to choose the course and understand that there is going to be constant correction until you get on the outside of the colliding conditions. "We can't control the waters, but we can control how we go through them." There are five things that are helpful in sustaining resiliency; relationships, efficacy, developing a habit of gratitude, vision, and maintaining an attitude of growth.

Patty Owen welcomed Commissioner Williams, the commissioner of Corrections, to his first meeting.

MINUTES REVIEW

After a brief review of the minutes, Jim Cantor **MOVED** to accept the meeting minutes from February 2016, **SECONDED** by Richard Irwin. Hearing no objection, the motion **PASSED**. (6/0)

TASK CHECK-IN

Patty Owen asked for the update on the Southern Peninsula Haven House regarding the Homer Police Department. Lauree Morton stated that an update was unavailable. Patty Owen asked if a breakdown of travel funds was provided to Council members, and Lauree Morton reported that that task has been done.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

Lauree Morton stated that her time in the last few weeks has been consumed by the legislature. Commissioners Folger and Williams, Deputy Commissioner Forrest, and Lauree have been serving on the Suicide Prevention Cabinet Council. The work has been focused on revising state department websites and creating an area on the front

page that has specific information about suicide prevention, where to call for help, and information about the Careline. The Council will be involved by having information through their website for suicide prevention. The Council has also integrated the Suicide Preventions Council's PSAs into their public service announcements through the radio stations that have offered to continue to give the Council free time when available. Lauree stated that each state entity has been looking at priority areas in their own divisions in which they can integrate suicide prevention training and include suicide prevention information in materials that are being disseminated to the consumers or programs that they fund. They are working on some collective materials and documents that will be able to be shared. Because September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, the goal is to have those materials ready to do a blitz in September.

Richard Irwin and Lauree Morton plan to attend a national teleconference hosted by the Embassy. Lauree noted that last year, she and Richard attended a conference and presented on engaging men, boys, and the faith communities to end gender-based violence.

Lauree Morton reported that the Department of Corrections Reform and Reentry has formed a work group related to SB 91, commonly known as the crime bill, that will be looking at the gambit of state-funded reentry programs. They will be comparing the state-funded reentry programs to national evidence-based programs. Lauree has been participating in the work group to bring information about the Batterer Intervention Programs. They are also looking at sex offender treatments, substance abuse treatment, and mental health treatment as reentry services.

Lauree Morton shared information about a grant opportunity from the Office of Victims of Crime called Changes in Domestic Violence Shelters for Individuals with Disabilities. In a partnership with the Network and CHD, the Council is applying for the competitive grant. The grant is for \$1.2 million to help shelters to be able to better respond to people with disabilities. If they are successful, Lauree stated that it would dovetail well into what FVPSA are requiring the programs to do.

Lauree Morton highlighted page 112 in the board packet regarding the Kids Club Mom's Empowerment. She noted that two of the programs were able to successfully get their groups up and running, while two of the programs were experiencing challenges in recruiting people.

Lauree Morton highlighted page 68 of the board packet, a document that provides a full community prevention snapshot from 2015, which is a report developed by the Network that gives information about each of the programs that the Council funds and what they are doing in terms of prevention activities.

Lauree Morton stated that page 113 in the board packet is the start of the program reports. She stated that as they look through the program reports, they will see the many activities during Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April that programs participated in. She highlighted the activities of USAFE in Unalaska and the amazing work they do with so few people to be able to carry out safety services.

Lauree Morton reported that every April during Crime Victim's Rights Week, the Council on Victims for Justice holds a banquet and honors different programs, organizations, and individuals throughout the state for their work on behalf of crime victims. This year the Council was awarded the Founder's Award. Essentially they stated that the 2015 victimization survey was released and showed a significant decline in incidents of domestic violence and sexual assault for the first time in many years, and that was attributed to the hard work and dedication of the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. They stated that CDVSA has been a longtime direct supporter of Alaskan agencies that serve victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and that every staff member has demonstrated a commitment and enthusiasm to explore new ideas and programs to help stop the violence in the state of Alaska. Lauree stated that it was good recognition for the Council.

Lauree Morton went through a review of the meeting packet and stated that since the legislature is still in session at the time of this meeting, a final result of much of the legislation is unavailable.

With regards to training, Lauree Morton reported that the staff has just returned from the Statewide Domestic Violence Sexual Assault Conference, which was focused on advanced concepts with domestic violence and sexual assault. Staff also had a Children Services Conference and Green Dot training.

With regards to upcoming Council activities, Ann and Patty are going to be working with the outreach education specialists from the programs to build skills. This activity is related to the Safe Children's Act, and they are going to prepare them to be partners in implementing that.

FINANCIALS

Lauree Morton reviewed the financial documents that were included in the board packet. She highlighted the list of current federal grants, the start and end dates, the amount of the awards, expenditures, and balances. There are STOP grants that are due to expire in June, and the Council is asking for those to be extended for one more year. Lauree stated with regards to the GTEA, even though the grant has ended, there is a balance. She explained that for each GTEA grant, states are required to comply with a particular HIV testing of offenders who get arrested prior to their trial and Alaska does not meet the required federal standard, so there is a 5% per year penalty on the grant award.

Lauree Morton highlighted the funding sources. She noted the total authorizations, the expenditures to date, and the balances. Lauree stated that with regards to the funding sources, the Council is going to be working with the Department's Finance Division for FY17 to correct the interagency federal grant receipt authority conundrum. She stated that in February, there was a discussion about the Council not having enough federal authority to be able to grant to all the projects that the Council awards. One solution brought forward by the DOJ and OMB's finance unit was instead of STOP funds passing through the Council to the troopers, the funds would be direct from the federal government to the trooper division.

ANDVSA REPORT

Carmen Lowry, the new executive director of the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, spoke about the context of her report and about the trends and response to the trends. She remarked that information she reported was from her perspective as a new executive director, which has been gathering a current lay of the land in regards to programming and activities and looking for opportunities and possibilities. She noted that since the legislature was in session and there were bills being considered that greatly affect the work they do, it became apparent that the Network had some work to do on building relationships with legislators in order to help inform the policies that they were creating. She stated that on the horizon, they expect more policy to be forwarded around cyber bullying and digital abuse, so they are going to be looking at ways to get more information and be prepared when that comes up.

Carmen Lowry stated that the Network consists of 18 member programs, 5 affiliate programs, and 14 staff. The Network has decided on three critical areas they will address:

1. To look at programming to become more responsive, efficient, and effective when responding to issues around sexual violence.
2. To look at expanding and enhancing relationships.
3. Work towards being nimble and responsive to what is on the ground, listening to member programs, shelter programs, victims, and survivors, and finding people in places where the Network might not normally be.

Carmen Lowry provided a brief overview on how they are adjusting to critical areas:

1. Legal program, concentrating working with STAR to provide civil legal representation for sexual assault survivors.
2. Active in training programs for advocates to provide more comprehensive and responsive services. Working with partners to look at institutional barriers to provide services to people with disabilities.
3. Prevention project, looking at current programs across the board in the state and how to integrate a sexual violence and prevention lens into those programs. Support youth programs that are working in communities.

Carmen Lowry reported that included in the trends they have become aware of needing attention is more information about digital abuse, cyber bullying, and the role of social media; that advocates and shelter programs are dealing with substance and drug abuse, and the people working in shelters are ill equipped to deal with that; and trauma-informed care, how to respond in ways that are helpful, respectful, and in compliance with federal guidelines. Carmen stated that the Network plans to review the strategic plan to look at being more responsive to the trends.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Commission Folger spoke about the importance of relationships. He stated that the two things he enjoys in his role as commissioner are the Council work and another council he sits on that deals with terrorism. He stated that he had opportunities to visit shelters and talk to victims and got a feel for the importance of the Council's role. He commented on the value of partnerships when it comes to providing services for people

in need. In closing, he noted that he is interested in information about cyber bullying, and he would like of examples of that.

Richard Irwin recommended that the Council updates its website, because he is still listed as chair. Richard also brought up an issue with communication. He stated that there was a Choose Respect rally that he didn't know anything about it. Lauree Morton stated that the Council is looking for a volunteer coordinator for next year to be able to more efficiently disseminate information they gather.

Rachel Gernat stated that the Wasilla Sunrise Rotary, which she is a part of in connection with AFS, put on the second annual NO MORE MAT-SU event at the Glen Matthew Theatre in Palmer. She stated that it was bigger and better than last year, and the target audience is youth in the region. She wanted to recognize Jeanine Milne at AFS, because she was the point person for the event and did a tremendous job, as well as the Wasilla Sunrise Rotary members for their assistance in putting this event together. Rachel noted that she did an advocate training in Nome, and it went well. Rachel then shared a story about her son being school friends with a boy whose family lives at the shelter and the new perspective for not only herself, but her son. Rachel commented that during a conversation with the mother, the mother expressed her gratitude for the existence of the shelter and the people who work there.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Public comment was held and a full transcript was prepared.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT- STANDING TOGETHER AGAINST RAPE (STAR)

Keely Olson, the executive director of STAR, joined the meeting to provide the Council with the STAR program highlights. She stated that STAR has been a fixture of the Anchorage environment for over 35 years. In FY2015, STAR served over 1,300 people impacted by sexual assault/child sexual abuse. She further stated that 1,900 calls came in on their crisis line. STAR employs 20 FTEs, and there are over 50 dedicated and extensively trained community volunteers who serve as crisis line responders on weekends, after hours, and holiday to relieve staff. They have an additional 76 community volunteers who assist with events and business office type of assistance.

Keely Olson stated that they have two major teams fulfilling the mission of the agency; one is direct services and the other is education and prevention. She highlighted the following activities of the teams:

Direct services include:

- Crisis response and dispatching advocates.
- They have four layers of people on call 24 hours a day to respond to emergent callouts; a primary advocate, a secondary advocate, a tertiary advocate, and admin backup. Those people are dispatched by law enforcement, Anchorage police, state troopers, CID, or OSI.
- They work with active military reserves and dependent family members to provide confidential resources in the community and on base.
- They respond to approximately 236 sexual assault response team callouts each year, which has been a static number over the last three years.

- They have assisted 750 child abuse reports through their children's advocacy center. That number tends to rise each year.
- They provide safety planning, protective order assistance, court accompaniment, long-term support, and ongoing legal advocacy.
- They provide referrals to pro-bono attorneys through the Network as well as their own attorney resources in the Anchorage community.
- They will assist at DA meetings and provide courtroom advocacy and trial preparation.
- They have a case manager on staff who is in charge with managing the client assistance services, they have funds that they receive through various channels, some being private donations that are used for helping to stabilize individuals and families experiencing crisis in a variety of ways.
- They have a fulltime therapist at STAR. She is well skilled in trauma-based sexual assault and child sexual abuse counseling. She is currently going through a certification for EMDR, reprocessing eye movement desensitizing, and reprocessing, which has become popular for treating PTSD.
- They also have adjunct supports such as support groups for adults who have been victims of sexual assault or child sexual abuse, and they have a parenting group for parents that are dealing with the ramifications that their children have been harmed in a case of child sexual abuse.

Prevention and education:

- They have a prevention and education manager and three full-time educators who go out and do personal safety presentations. They have a focus of pre-kindergarten through 6th grade in the Anchorage School District (ASD), and they are invited to go in with their ASD-approved curriculum to talk with children about body autonomy, personal safety, and what to do in the event they should feel uncomfortable. They use the "No, Go Tell" curricula that helps them identify five trusted adults, only one of which can be in their home environment.
- They reach an average of about 13,000 students in the Anchorage School District per year, only relying on an invitation to provide those personal safety presentations.
- They do presentations on a variety of topics through 12th grade including: healthy relationships, anti bullying, cyber bullying, and cyber safety.
- They do community presentations on a variety of topics including sexual harassment, sexual assault, how to respond appropriately to disclosures from children, and mandated reporter training. This year they trained 3,000 people in the community on different safety topics.
- They have begun working closely with NOAA and the national Marine Fisheries Service to work with biologists that are out on boats that are being sexually harassed or assaulted, and honing a response to those types of situations.
- They have two dedicated Green Dot trainer instructors who are able to train other trainers, as well as provide instruction on Green Dot throughout the community.
- They have a new parenting class which is based on the Darkness to Light Campaign, which is an evidence-based nationwide curriculum that is focused on high-risk individuals and communities. They also provide resources to assist with stabilization.

Keely Olson answered questions from the board members:

Q: Does the program you offer based on Darkness to Light have train the trainers?

A: No, they do not.

Q: Why are child abuse reports rising each year?

A: They are not alarmingly rising, but steadily rising. It is not related to OCS numbers necessarily. We see more people independently at STAR than at CAC.

Q: Regarding STAR in the schools, if under the bill that restricts certain types of sex education to students, will that affect your work; is what you do barred by the bill?

A: No. There was an exception for any information for prevention of child sexual abuse, and child safety. We do not consider what we are doing sex education; we consider it personal safety education.

Q: Who ultimately makes the decision that what you do is an exception?

A: In the bill, there is an exception for personal safety presentation.

Keely Olson stated that they are working in partnership with the Alaska Institute for Justice on human trafficking, and they are looking forward to being a part of the major task force that the City of Anchorage is putting together. Commissioner Folger commented that the terrorism group that he is working with has a focus on human trafficking.

SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE TEAM TRAINING

Rachel Gernat reported that the five-day training was reduced to three days. The last training was in March in Anchorage; and after the training, the training team met for a meeting to see how they could make any changes using the evaluations that people had done. One of the big concerns, both from participants and trainers, was the length of time of the training. The training team looked at condensing the presentations and keeping the costs down. The team spent time going through every part of agenda, reviewed objectives of presentations, talked about how to meet the objectives, and checked for overlap and came up with a three-day draft agenda. They considered putting in a number of breakout sessions that were very specific to different disciplines.

Rachel Gernat noted that one issue that came up was related to advocacy. The Network is involved in the SART training, and they have trainers on staff, but the collective group felt it was important to keep the contract trainers with specific and expert knowledge in areas for special populations. Those populations were Alaska Natives, LGBTQ, male victims, victims with disabilities, immigrants, and victims with ESL. Rachel stated that there was talk of instead of having people come with their own presentations and that they would be set presentations that would be the property of SART, which is also an issue for contract trainers, because their presentations are their business product. So they decided that law enforcement, nurse advocacy, and the DA could submit PowerPoints so that local teams would get the same information.

Also part of the SART training is the three-day pre-SART training, which is for communities that aren't ready to go to the other training because they don't have a SART center or a SART, but they want to. The pre-SART training gives them the

information needed for a starting point. They are going to be going to Unalaska in September to do pre-SART training.

Rachel Gernat spoke about the training videos that were produced and stated that they are in the process of editing the videos. Angie Wells stated that they are waiting for FY17 funds to finalize those pieces. Once they are finalized, the Council will get a look at the product. There are three different versions that will be used in three different ways. One idea was to use the 11-minute as a post on their website, the 20-minute could be used for the training, and the hour-long one could be used in a breakout session for advocates. There are a lot of different areas where they can utilize the videos, and they will have the ability to edit them to specific needs.

COUNCIL COMMENTS CONTINUED

Commissioner Williams stated that their department is involved in having a professional conduct unit inside DOC, and it will be important to some of the work CDVSA is doing. Part of the problem that he saw from the review was the lack of DOC's ability to effectively investigate incidences that occur inside the department. He explained the importance of an internal affairs professional conduct unit in an effort to have safe prisons. Making prison systems safer is good for a host of reasons, including recidivism issues. He has looked at the work that Wyoming is doing, and they have a very robust professional conduct unit that investigates when things happen, which then forces the system and management to deal with problems as they occur and make corrective action plans.

Lauree Morton asked if those activities will have any connection with the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), and the response was that Alaska has not passed PREA in the adult system, but the juvenile system is compliant. He noted that a lot of the requirements under PREA's legislation are cumbersome, but he wants to move the department in the direction of taking meaningful steps towards compliance.

Lauree Morton requested a copy of the memo to the feds that stated that DOC was going to try to come into compliance.

CDC RAPE PREVENTION EDUCATION FUNDING

ALASKA SEXUAL VIOLENCE PREVENTION DEMONSTRATION PROJECT

Mollie Rosier, Division of Public Health, WCFH section, joined the meeting and presented an overview of the Centers of Disease Prevention and the Rape Prevention and Education Program. She gave a synopsis of the sexual violence prevention work they are doing in partnership with the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, Rape Prevention and Education. She stated that the mission of the program is to promote positive youth development and prevent or reduce negative health outcomes for all Alaskan adolescents (aged 10-24).

She highlighted the five topic areas that fit under the umbrella of healthy relationships promotion:

- Violence and bullying prevention
- Unintended pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections (STI) prevention
- Substance use and abuse prevention

- Mental health and wellness promotion
- Positive youth development and resiliency promotion.

She stated that the funding for the Rape Prevention and Education program comes from the CDC's Injury Prevention and Control Branch, and the Division of Violence Prevention. She stated that the CDC uses a four-step approach to address sexual violence:

- Define the problem
- Identify the risk and protective factors
- Develop and test prevention strategies
- Assure widespread adoption.

She stated that the goal of the Rape Prevention and Education Program is focused on primary prevention, stopping violence before it begins by preventing first-time occurrence of sexual violence, reducing risk factors, and enhancing the protective factors linked to sexual violence using the best available evidence for planning and implementing, as well as evaluating prevention programs.

Mollie Rosier stated that the ANDVSA's grant will come to an end June 30th, and the Rape Prevention and Education funds that had gone to ANDVSA will now go out competitively. A RFP was issued in February, and it is not known at this point who will be funded; but if Alaska is successful, it will fund one community agency to provide evidence-based or evidence-informed primary prevention of sexual assault activities in Alaska.

Mollie Rosier stated that she is in the process of applying for a supplemental grant for Rape Prevention and Education to further identify special violence indicators and narrow in on the approach that would work best for any given state.

Mollie Rosier highlighted the CDC's resources that are made available to the public:

- Stop Sexual Violence, a technical package to prevent sexual violence
- Sexual Violence Surveillance
- Connecting the Dots, an overview of the links of multiple forms of violence.

ASSOCIATION OF STATE AND TERRITORIAL HEALTH OFFICIALS

Beginning in December, Alaska was one of four states to partner with Association of State and Territorial Health Officials, which are agencies that are contracted with CDC to provide technical assistance. The Association of State and Territorial Health Officials project goals are:

- Establishment and maintenance of a diverse public health partnership for meaningful cooperation and achievement of evidence-based public health strategies.
- Increase understanding of how sexual violence prevention initiatives can develop and achieve impact with public health approaches.
- Improve quality, availability, and accessibility of public health education materials, training, evaluation tools, and resources.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Commissioner Williams commented that he will be on the Council for a while, and he will most likely designate a representative at some point in time.

Patty Owen stated that the Department of Education has hired an interim commissioner, Dr. Susan McCauley, while they continue recruiting for a permanent commissioner. There are four candidates at this point, and the State Board of Education will be interviewing those candidates, one of whom is Commissioner McCauley. The decision will not be made until late June.

Karen Forrest stated that with the passage of SB 74, the focus for the Department at this point is Medicaid reform, which encompasses a portion of behavioral health reform. She stated that they are excited about the possibility of how that will help support access to treatment across the state. The bill calls for approximately 14 different areas of reform.

Jim Cantor stated that they are waiting to see how SB 91 plays out. They have heard about the potential positive and negative effects, and they will be watching those carefully and adjusting accordingly as they move forward.

Commissioner Williams stated that one of the big pieces of SB 91 is the pretrial services piece. Since pretrial is one of the biggest growths in the prison population, they will be working at the pretrial stage to get people out of jail based upon national risk assessments versus bonds or money issues, because a big part of the population of people in jail are very low-risk level offenders. He thinks the bill is hugely important in terms of departmental administrative and safety issues, but may have gotten loaded up with other things that probably could have been done without. He stated his reality is that he'd rather have the good and not stress about perfect in this case.

Rachel Gernat commented that it is necessary for her to stand separate from the Council on SB 91, that she does not support the whole bill as presented and sees some real problems with the legislation looking at it from a prosecutor's eye with her experience in the Department of Law. She cannot support it.

Commissioner Williams responded by stating that in every other state where this type of legislation been passed, crime has gone down, not up; recidivism has gone down, not up. There are huge lessons to be learned as a state to look elsewhere to see what has happened. He stated that Alaska may be the exception, but where similar legislation has passed, crime has not gone up and not because anything has been decriminalized.

Lauree Morton asked Rachel to communicate her oppositional points so that Lauree can forward to them Senator Coghill's office.

CONFIRM FY17 MEETING DATES

After a discussion regarding FY17 meeting dates, the following schedule was agreed upon:

Council on Domestic Violence
and Sexual Abuse

May 11 - 12, 2016
Quarterly Meeting

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July 20, 2016	telephonic	½ day	FY18 budget
August 17, 2016	telephonic	½ day	Budget decisions
October 13-14, 2016	face-to-face	2 day	Rural visit
February 2017	TBD		Connect with ANDVSA
May 10-11, 2017	teleconference	2 day	Funding/Awards

SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE TEAM AND TITLE IX

Mae Marsh and Saichi Oba, from the University of Alaska Fairbanks, joined the meeting to present information the University of Alaska's sexual assault response and Title IX program. Mae Marsh stated the objective of the presentation was to answer the following questions:

- What is the awareness of protections under Title IX as it relates to sexual assault on campus?
- What are the UA campuses doing around the state to address low numbers of reports of sexual assault?
- How are campuses safer?
- How are campuses addressing the needs of victims?

Mae Marsh described how Title IX differs from the criminal process in that it has a separate stand-alone administrative process. To address the victims' needs, Title IX can be used simultaneously with the criminal processes, it is based on a preponderance of evidence, it restores victims of discrimination, and it adjudicates violations of university policy.

Mae Marsh described the campuses required response under Title IX as follows:

- STOP – Stop the harassment
- REMEDY – Services to remedy the effect
- INVESTIGATE – Trauma informed
- PREVENT – Prevent reoccurrence

Mae Marsh stated that prevention beyond reoccurrence is both proactive and preemptive prevention. She highlighted the processes and programs the University has in place for proactive and preemptive prevention as follows:

- Green Dot Bystander Program
- Title IX Task Force
- Appoint Title IX Coordinators and Officials
- Publish procedures and protocol
- Publish notice of non-discrimination and anti-harassment
- Mapping current grievance processes to create clarity and streamline processes
- Awareness campaign
- Mandatory training for faculty and staff
- Training for students (on-line and orientation)
- Training and updates for Title IX professionals
- Inform parents, guardians and applicants of Title IX efforts
- Climate surveys
- Forums and focus groups
- Implement a unified tracking system

- MOUs with law enforcement
- MOUs with Victim Advocates
- Follow up to ensure no retaliation
- Quarterly review of case handling
- Syllabi language
- Apply for grants
- Install virtual victim advocate
- Appropriate sanctions
- Link to website on homepage
- Community partnerships (magistrate, Rotary, etc.)
- Train International students
- ADA students
- Campus presentations and educational programs
- Trauma-informed response training.

Mae Marsh stated that the efforts are working. Based on reporting, she stated that for the 2015/16 school year, resolution requests regarding sex-based harassment increased over 300%, which was telling that students were more aware of the service the University can provide and that they are more comfortable with reporting. From July 2015 through April 2016, resolution requests regarding discrimination doubled, so they believe that their efforts are effective. She reported that 98% of the faculty and staff have been trained. Additionally, because they have the online training for students, and out of the over 3,000 invites to the training, only 542 students took advantage of the training, they will be looking to make that a mandatory training for the next school year.

RECESS

The meeting recessed at 4:01 p.m.

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123 4th Street, Room 450, Juneau, Alaska**

Teleconference Locations

May 12th, 2016

**3601 C Street, Room 902, Anchorage, Alaska
350 Main Street, Room 404, Juneau, Alaska**

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Committee Members Present

Richard Irwin
Susan Cushing - telephonic
Patty Owen
Jim Cantor
Commissioner Williams
Commissioner Folger
Rachel Gernat
Karen Forrest – telephonic

Committee Members Absent

Donna Erickson
Jim Cantor

Guests

David Wilson – telephonic
Beth Bogarde – telephonic
Karla Reinhardt – telephonic
Robert Doehl
Shylena Monroe – telephonic
Robin Bronen

Staff

Lauree Morton – Executive Director
Angela Wells

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Thursday, May 12, 2016

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

Patty Owen, the chair, called the meeting to order at 9:03 a.m., and a roll call was taken.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: WISH

Richard Irwin **MOVED** that CDVSA goes into executive session to discuss matters pertaining to the financial integrity of the organization, **SECONDED** by Commissioner Williams. Hearing no opposition, the motion **PASSED. (7/0)**

The Council returned to regular session and no decisions were made in executive session. The topic was WISH, and they did receive correspondence from WISH late last evening related to updating their probationary requirements. Staff and Council had not had the opportunity to thoroughly review that correspondence.

Commissioner Folger **MOVED** for a proposal as follows:

We are going to extend the probationary period through October for WISH. Of the nine conditions that were laid out, we recognize that some of them have been met, but there is still progress to be made. If mutually agreed upon, to modify or change those nine, it can be considered by both bodies. If the conditions are not met by October, the funding for the program will be defunded. The motion was **SECONDED** by Richard Irwin.

During discussion, Karen Forrest **MOVED** for an **AMENDMENT** to remove the qualification that both bodies need to agree. After a discussion on the amendment, Commissioner Williams offered a friendly **AMENDMENT** to the original motion to clarify that the nine conditions need to be met some time from now until October 9th as the primary goal. The motion to amend made by Karen Forrest was **WITHDRAWN**. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion **PASSED. (7/0)**

FY2017 BUDGET DISCUSSION

VICTIM SERVICES

Lauree Morton directed the members' attention to the financial document stating the program awards for FY16 and the proposed awards for FY17. She explained that FY17 is the second year of the two-year grant cycle. In FY16, the Council awarded the grants to each of the listed programs. In FY17, the Council will award the budget for FY17, and they will continue under the FY16/17 grant award for the project descriptions of what the programs are doing.

For the victim services programs, there is an anticipated \$140,000 total reduction in the FY17 budget. There is a reduction of \$65,000, which backs out the Kids Club Mom's Empowerment funding that was directly funded to particular organizations: Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies, the Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living, Sitkans Against Family Violence, and South Peninsula Haven House.

With regards to the overall \$140,000 reduction, the FY16 Emerging Program under UTWC, there is a reduction of \$40,000. In order to keep there from being further reductions to programs that did not have Kids Club Mom's Empowerment or children

services funds from CDVSA, the Council will take \$35,000 out of the Council services line. Lauree Morton stated that the Council services reductions are not before the Council today, but she wanted the Council members to have an understanding about where the total reduction is coming from.

Patty Owen read the proposed awards for FY17 for each program. Commissioner Folger **MOVED** for continuation grant funding for victim services on the amounts as proposed, **SECONDED** by Susan Cushing. Hearing no discussion, a roll call vote was taken. The motion **PASSED. (7/0)**

Karen Forrest stated that with regards to the WISH program, she **MOVED** that the nine conditions of probation be included as a special condition of grant award for FY17, and also that there be monthly reports provided by the program coordinator, including fiscal and narrative reports. Included in the motion is that there be a process put in place with the program coordinator and the agency for the Department and this Council to receive direct feedback from consumers so that the Council can hear and be advised directly from consumers of the quality and nature of the services; that it must be set up by July 30st; and that the reports be submitted in a timely fashion as required. The motion was **SECONDED** by Commissioner Williams. During discussion, a clarification was made for the term "consumer" to mean "program participants." Commissioner Williams forwarded a directive to Council staff that if the Council receives information from the program participants that is greatly concerning, he would like the board to have notice of the concern. Hearing no other discussion, a roll call vote was taken, and the motion **PASSED. (7/0)**

BATTERER INTERVENTION SERVICES

With regards to the Batterers Intervention Programs, the reduction of \$200,000 was part of the Governor's FY17 proposed budget. The House and the Senate concurred with that change. The programs affected and the amounts of their awards for FY16 and the reduction of the awards left 0 funding for the BIPs for FY17. Susan Cushing **MOVED** to defund the Batterers Intervention Program for FY17, **SECONDED** by Richard Irwin. Hearing no discussion, a roll call vote was taken, and the motion **PASSED. (7/0)**

EMERGING PROGRAMS

With regards to the Emerging Programs, FY16 is the third year of the three-year project. The Council did not have general fund money sufficient to fund all three programs in FY16. The Council was able to appropriate one-time federal dollars for WAVE and HOPE to allow them to complete their third year, and the \$40,000 for UTWC was general fund dollars. Karen Forrest **MOVED** to adopt the proposed reductions to Emerging Programs, **SECONDED** by Susan Cushing. Hearing no discussion, a roll call vote was taken, and the motion **PASSED. (7/0)**

MILITARY SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE

Robert Doehl joined the meeting and began his report talking about HB 126, which is the mechanism to implement an Alaska code of military justice. It has passed both the Senate and the House, and they are awaiting the transmittal to Governor Walker for signature. HB 126 and the Alaska Code of Military Justice gives another means to address sexual assault for guardsmen, with the caveats that civilian authorities have the

right of first refusal, so the National Guard would only pursue a prosecution of a sexual assault after the local district attorney and/or the US attorney decline to do so avoiding double jeopardy issues. In doing so, their boards will have the full due process that would be afforded in a regular prosecution, including an appeal to the state Supreme Court at the back end of it if the defendant so desires. It also gives them another opportunity to address an act that for whatever reason the district attorney has made a different decision, that they believe that they may be able to succeed. They feel that they can provide a panel with a better understanding of the consent issues that are unique in the military setting. They also have the ability to address sexual crimes that are not cognizant under state law, and those may be in cases that may provide other options, such as adultery or other sexual relations between service members that are contrary to good order and discipline, but do not provide the same clear prosecution chain as in a civilian venue.

The most visible activity that Commissioner Hummel participates in is chairing the case management group, a monthly meeting to look at cases where they are providing assistance across the National Guard guardsmen and families and looking at how they are resourcing that assistance. The National Guard in Alaska is roughly 4,000 individuals, three full-time SARTs who are federally paid who do nothing but focus on providing assistance to victims of sexual assault, and they are augmented by 43 victim's advocates. The victim advocates exist in every unit across the National Guard, and they too are federally paid. This is additional duty for them until they are faced with a victim coming to them for assistance and then that becomes their primary duty.

The SARTs generally have a behavioral health background, and the victim's advocates are sent to a two-week training course. They go through an initial vetting at both the local and the national levels. They also have continuing education requirements to assure that they are keeping abreast of how they can most effectively provide services.

In the last two years, they have provided direct assistance to 26 victims. They have two types of cases, restricted and unrestricted. In an unrestricted, the victim has allowed a sharing of information with law enforcement to see if prosecution is possible. In a restricted case, they will provide a range of assistance, but they will not release information to law enforcement if a victim determines that they do not want to go forward that way. The assistance they will provide through the system, which is 100% federally funded, is counseling or a means to provide training into another classification or job series. They have a process that provides for lost income through the recovery process. They also have a process that provides for medical retirements for those who are sexual assaulted while on duty and are unable to continue military service, although they prefer to find the means to promote recovery. Another service they provide is special victim's counsel, which is a lawyer whose interests are solely those of the victim. Another thing that has been implemented in Alaska National Guard ahead of schedule is Green Dot training, which is a broader spectrum program that is designed to curb, through cultural change, the things that enable sexual assault, domestic violence, and substance abuse by providing more effective, engaged leadership and better peer pressure for positive behavior and to cut down negative behavior.

The commissioner also oversees the Office of Veteran's Affairs. Alaska has the most veterans per capita. Of those vets, 25 percent are female, and 25 percent of the female vets and 7 percent of the male vets report that they have been victims of military sexual assault in their service time. He also oversees efforts to reach out to the 120,000 dependents of those veterans in Alaska. They also have resource services that are in use in the vet centers.

The last program he spoke about was the Alaska Military Youth Academy, a youth intervention program. Currently there are approximately 180 students involved in this year's class. They do two classes per year. The program is a youth intervention program where the high school track isn't working out and they've had other challenges. 20 percent of these cadets were self reported to be victims of domestic violence or sexual assault.

PREPARE FOR FY2018 BUDGET DISCUSSION

Lauree Morton stated that in preparing for the FY2018 budget discussions, in previous years Council staff has prepared the following documents:

- The office budget, which includes personnel services, travel, commodities, contractual services line, equipment, grants, and benefits.
- Lists possible funding sources.
- Federal funds and explanations of what can and can't be spent within the funding.
- Information about the SART trainings and STOP.
- Information gathered from the programs about what their current needs are and gaps in services.

Lauree Morton opened the floor to members for recommendations for other information they would like to have available in preparation for the July budget meeting. Rachel Gernat asked for a CDVSA work flow chart so see how the work is being absorbed due to the staff vacancies.

ALASKA SAFE CHILDREN'S ACT TASK FORCE

With regards to the Alaska Safe Children's Act Task Force update, Lauree Morton reminded the board that at the last meeting Trevor Stohr presented an overview of the genesis of the task force and the overarching principles. At this meeting, Lauree Morton provided information related the curricula and wind-down activities of the taskforce, which will end on June 30th.

As a taskforce, they looked at staff training and identified that the staff training the Department of Education & Early Development has online is the training that they would recommend to move forward. They identified training modules that need to be updated specifically for child abuse, for domestic violence and sexual assault that needs revision to include dating violence, and there were also some modules for FASD training that needed to be updated.

With regards to student training, the curricula the taskforce will be recommending to the Department are as follows:

- Child abuse and dating violence:
 - Fourth R Healthy Relationships
 - Fourth R Healthy Relationships Plus
 - The Great Body Shop
 - The Child Protection Unit, part of Second Step
 - Second Step
 - Speak Up Be Safe
 - Safer Smarter Kids
 - Safe Dates
 - Green Dot - Middle and High School.

The taskforce had a week to further review the recommendations, voted, and the results of that vote are forthcoming. They did not have time at the April meeting to go through the alcohol and drug abuse recommended curricula from the panel, and they will be doing that at their May 26th meeting. They will be reviewing the following curricula:

- Alcohol and drug abuse
 - Reconnecting Youth
 - Project Towards No Drug Abuse
 - Positive Action
 - Lion's Quest
 - Life Skills
 - Too Good for Drugs

June 30th is the deadline for the report to the DOE at which time the taskforce will end. In addition to the statutory requirements of the taskforce, which was to recommend the curricula, the taskforce and the panel of experts brought forward some concepts that in addition to the curricula, they thought would be helpful for school districts, particularly a toolkit to help school districts in making decisions about which curricula to choose. Lauree Morton stated that regardless of which curricula they end up choosing, there would probably be ancillary materials that would be helpful to districts, schools, and teachers as they were implementing the chosen curricula. What they envision seeing in the toolkit is as follows:

- Parent information and materials
- Supplemental resources and materials
- Guidelines on health standards for classes
- Internet safety resources
- Resources for youth with disabilities
- Model school policy and procedures
- Sample plans for districts on implementing
- Sample letters going to parents
- Frequently asked questiond on legal issues for school districts
- Trauma-informed guidance
- A list of helpful contacts: the DVSA programs, the Careline, different kinds of other resources, and crisis lines.

COUNCIL MEMBER ROLES & RESPONSIBILITIES

At the last meeting, Council members were provided a revised version of the roles and responsibilities of Council members for review. Susan Cushing stated that they were expecting to have the DOC's expanded version of roles and responsibilities, but that didn't materialize. Patty Owen presented a document outlining the general roles and responsibilities for public members and State-agency members, expectations, and specific roles and responsibilities by Department and public members. Susan Cushing recommended tabling the discussion until the next meeting and allow the new members on the Council time to review the draft and provide feedback. Richard Irwin asked that the latest version be resent to all the Council members. Susan agreed to look at public members' roles and responsibilities for a final time, and she will contact the Council members via email to get input to finalize it.

MOU

Lauree Morton reported that the MOU is a document between the State departments on how they are going to interact with and support the Council. She notified the Council members in December that the MOUs needed to be reviewed and resigned, because it had been signed under a previous administration. Lauree recommended forming a workgroup to work on updating the MOU and present it at the August meeting.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Robin Bronen from the Alaska Institute for Justice joined the meeting and began by stating that with regards to labor trafficking, in 2012, the state legislative Taskforce on Human Trafficking issued a report. The Municipality of Anchorage and the State Department of Labor and Workforce Development have taken the recommendations from the taskforce report and have initiated a human trafficking workgroup that has been meeting since last fall. The workgroup was divided into two subgroups, one is law enforcement agencies, the other is the victim service agencies, and the Alaska Institute for Justice participates in both. She gave a description of the challenges that each subgroup encounters, which includes safety, identifying victims, resource referral, and identifying the gaps and barriers to begin working on the issues.

Robin Bronen described the multiple forms of trauma, and spoke about researching what kind of intervention works. She noted that timeliness of intervention is critical, and State agencies and Municipality of Anchorage Civil Code Enforcement are regularly coming into contact with people who they think are being labor trafficked and do not know who to refer the victims to. She also referred to the fact that Alaska has no expungement statutes, and that is a huge barrier for victims who often have legal issues. She proposed approaching legislature for a model statute, because when talking about human traffic survivors, it would encourage them to work with the State to get them the services that they need.

Robin Bronen took questions from the Council members, and Richard Irwin expressed the Council's appreciation for the work that is being done with regards to human trafficking. Patty Owen invited Robin to participate on the sexual assault response workgroup, and Robin accepted the offer.

WORKGROUPS

Lauree Morton stated that there had been some interest from Council members for a better understanding of what's going on in sexual assault response with the military, at the universities, with DOC, and in general where the state was moving with sexual assault response. Lauree presented an opportunity to form a workgroup that would continue to inform the Council throughout the year on sexual assault response and provide a forum for better cooperation between the military, the universities, DOC and with the State so that there could be cohesive responses and progress moving forward. The workgroup could potentially be not a Council-members-only workgroup, but it could be opened to other stakeholders and partners and be useful in routinely informing the Council about sexual assault response. Patty Owen recommended including information on child sexual assault. Rachel Gernat volunteered to be on the workgroup. Rachel recommended approaching the Council DOC representative with the opportunity to be in the workgroup.

Patty Owen asked for volunteers to form a work group to review the MOU and follow up on getting signatures. Karen Forrest and Patty Owen volunteered for that task. Lauree Morton reminded the newly formed work group that the MOU review is due at the August meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

Lauree Morton stated that there was a question about the police response to an incident in Homer during a strangulation case, and they heard back from the sexual assault nurse examiner who said that particular situation was addressed immediately by herself and a SART, which occurred within a short time of the event. Both the chief of the Homer Police Department and the sergeant assured them that they agreed that it was not acceptable behavior, and it had been addressed within the department, that the Homer Police Department is open to ongoing training, which the SANE nurse believes is necessary across the disciplines. They are having a meeting on June 2nd at the police department to address community issues regarding under-reporting of sexual assault and looking at ways to decrease the barriers and increase safety in reporting. There is recognition that they need training across the disciplines and trauma-informed care specific to sexual assault for law enforcement, healthcare advocates, and other first responders.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Rachel Gernat expressed her appreciation for Susan Cushing for her double term service. She appreciated her dedication, attention to detail, and attention to the process of how the Council operates, and it was helpful to have a different perspective when it came to making Council decisions. She wished Susan luck in her future endeavors. Rachel extended the same sentiment to Commissioner Folger, and stated that although he is a man of few words, what he contributes is poignant and relevant, and she has really appreciated his point of view.

Susan Cushing expressed her appreciation for the kind words. She extended her appreciation to Seaview in Seward for hosting her for the CDVSA quarterly meeting. She stated that Seaview has hired a woman from Chicago who just received twin master's degrees in social work and gender studies, and she will be coming to Seward

as the DVSA coordinator at the end of this month. Susan stated that Homer's Haven House, where they have not had an executive director for seven months, just hired someone who will be coming online June 1st. Susan complimented Patty Owen on the good meeting.

Karen Forrest stated that she appreciates being part of the CDVSA board. She thinks it is informative and important work, and having presentations from different entities is helpful to her to get a feel for what is going on across the state and how they can link these different efforts together.

Richard Irwin stated that it is always a privilege. He suggested keeping the main thing the main thing and keep looking forward to what can be done to make the changes in the state.

Patty Owen thanked Angie and Lauree and noted that if Council members are not in Juneau, it is hard to appreciate the hard work that goes into session for staff; and with the extended session, it's much harder.

ADJOURNMENT

Karen Forrest **MOVED** for adjournment, **SECONDED** by Susan Cushing. Hearing no objection, the motion **PASSED**, and the meeting adjourned at 3:52 p.m.

INDEX OF ACRONYMS

AAVP	Anchorage Alliance for Violence Prevention
ACEs	Adverse Childhood Experiences
AFS	Family Services – Palmer
AHFC	Alaska Housing Finance Corporation
AJP	Alaska Justice Project
ANDVSA	Alaska Network on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault
APD	Anchorage Police Department
AST	Alaska State Troopers
AVV	Advocates for Victims of Violence - Valdez
AWAIC	Abused Women's Aid in Crisis - Anchorage
AWARE	Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies - Juneau
AWIC	Arctic Women in Crisis - Barrow
BRFSS	Behavior Risk Factor Surveillance Survey
BIP	Batterer Intervention Program
BSWG	Bering Sea Women's Group - Nome
CBIM	Coaching Boys Into Men
CDVSA	Council on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault
CFRC	Cordova Family Resource Center - Cordova
CUBS	Childhood Understanding Behaviors Study
DBH	Division of Behavioral Health
DHSS	Department of Health & Human Services
DOC	Department of Corrections
DOJ	Department of Justice
DOL	Department of Law
DPS	Department of Public Safety
EED	Department of Education and Early Development
FVPSA	Family Violence Prevention Services Act
GOTR	Girls on the Run
GTEA	Grants to Encourage Arrest
HOPE	Helping Ourselves Prevent Emergencies
HUD	Housing & Urban Development
IAC	Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living - Fairbanks
KCME	Kid's Club Mom's Empowerment
KWRCC	Kodiak Women's Resource & Crisis Center - Kodiak
LSC	Lee Shore Center – Kenai
MFCC	Maniilaq Family Crisis Center - Kotzebue
MOA/MOU	Memorandum of Agreement/Understanding
OCS	Office of Children's Services
OMB	Office of Management and Budget
OVW	Office of Violence Against Women
PRAMS	Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System

PREA	Prison Rape Elimination Act
PEC	Proposal Evaluation Committee
RFP	Request for proposals
SAFE	Safe and Fear Free Environment - Dillingham
SAFV	Sitkans Against Family Violence - Sitka
SAP	Sexual Assault Prevention
SART	Sexual Assault Response Training
SASP	Sexual Assault Services Program
SCS	Seaview Community Services - Seward
SPHH	South Peninsula Haven House - Homer
STAR	Standing Together Against Rape - Anchorage
STOP	Services Training Officers Prosecutors
SVSEP	Supervised Visitation Safe Exchange Program
TA	Technical assistance
TWC	Tundra Women's Coalition - Bethel
USAFV	Unalaskans Against Sexual Assault and Family Violence - Unalaska
VCCB	Violent Crimes Compensation Board
VJF	Victims for Justice – Anchorage
VOCA	Victims of Crime Act
WAVE	Working Against Violence for Everyone
WISH	Women in Safe Homes - Ketchikan
YRBS	Youth Risk Behavior Survey

COUNCIL ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
AND SEXUAL ASSAULT

Quarterly Meeting

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1031 West 4th Avenue
Anchorage, Alaska

123 4th Street
Juneau, Alaska

Teleconference
Wednesday, May 11, 2016
11:00 a.m.

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Attendees:

Patricia Owens - Chair
Commissioner Dean Williams
Susan Cushing
Jim Cantor
Rachel Gernat
Richard Irwin
Commissioner Gary Folger
Karen Forrest

Staff:

Lauree Morton
Angela Wells
Ann Rausch

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1 P R O C E E D I N G S

2 PATTY OWEN: It's a little past 11 and
3 time for our public comment period. We have one person
4 signed up and that's David Wilson. So David, you will
5 go first. And then we have a letter to the Council
6 from Ketchikan that I will read into the record that.

7 And David, I think you know how public
8 comment works, but usually it's about three minutes
9 that you are allowed. The Council doesn't really
10 respond to questions or comment, but does listen. And
11 so we welcome you comments right now.

12 DAVID WILSON: Thank you. My name is
13 David Wilson, I'm the domestic violence program
14 director for Alaska Family Service.

15 I just -- last meeting we gave comments,
16 a little bit about the importance of the Batterers
17 Program and AFS and the over 45 percent of the intake
18 statewide that we do within the Batterers Program.

19 I just wanted to talk a little bit about
20 the importance in keeping that program active and talk
21 a little bit more about the Alaska State statute
22 25.25.15(j), that under Alaska state law, there's a
23 presumption about giving sole, shared, and legal and
24 physical custody to a parent who has committed one act
25 of domestic violence involving serious physical injury,

1 or more acts of domestic violence without injury,
2 however that at least a parent can overcome the
3 presumption by showing that he has completed the
4 Batterer Intervention Program, does not do alcohol, or
5 shows the best interest of the child, required to do
6 participation of the parent not being absent mentally
7 or a drug user, until the Alaska State statute here
8 gives an opportunity for a person to regain custody
9 back through the courts by the state statute, and it
10 would be sort of an unfunded mandate if the Council
11 would end the program.

12 I also wanted talk a little bit about
13 communications within some of the conferences that we,
14 Alaska Family Service, not being part of the Network,
15 we do not receive those communications, and feel that
16 it is the responsibility of the Council to help inform
17 some of the programs like the conference on DV/SA, a
18 state conference that was just held on Monday and
19 Tuesday.

20 With that, the community snapshots that
21 the ANDVSA provided is not a complete snapshot since it
22 does not include prevention services that happen out in
23 the Mat-Su provided by our agency. We would be more
24 than happy to provide sort of a community snapshot of
25 FY15 at the next Council, and can provide that to the

1 Council if they so wish and chooses, and hopefully that
2 Council can let us know afterwards if they want a sort
3 of a comprehensive report of our prevention services of
4 FY15.

5 With that, there is one other item about
6 the funding of the programs and the status of the
7 Batterer Intervention Program and the victim services
8 programs in that we would like to request the Council
9 to move up their funding meeting, having the July date
10 and August date as the funding when the FY year starts
11 in July 1st. It is a little late notice for most
12 programs to respond to that, and the expenses of what
13 would have already occurred, if the programs are not
14 funded or not funded to the current level, adjustments
15 are made a little too late. And there's leases that
16 are involved and other agreements that need to be best
17 noticed. And so by the time we can get out of a lease
18 or get out of something within 30 days, we are already
19 done with the first quarter. So as much notice as
20 possible on funding statuses to all programs would be
21 more beneficial. I believe that's my three minutes.

22 PATTY OWEN: Thank you very much.

23 LAUREE MORTON: Just to clarify, this
24 meeting is the funding meeting. The funding award
25 decisions will be made tomorrow. The July and August

1 budget meetings are in preparation of the FY18 budget.

2 PATTY OWEN: Thank you.

3 Okay. At this time, I am going to read
4 into the record a letter received from members of WISH
5 in Ketchikan. It is to Honorable Lauree Morton and
6 members of CDVSA.

7 "As you are well aware, some members of
8 Women in Safe Homes have been following the probation
9 imposed upon WISH for many months. As details have
10 emerged, we have become increasingly thankful for your
11 justified action. As the end of the fiscal year
12 approaches and the deadlines detailed in the probation
13 letter are nearing, we want to express our current
14 concerns.

15 First and foremost, it is our hope the
16 CDVSA will extend probation and ongoing oversight. It
17 seems that the probationary status has been regarded by
18 WISH board and administration as a checklist more so
19 than a call for sustained change. Here are some of our
20 concerns:

21 The WISH annual election was conducted
22 with questionable procedures. There was no prior
23 notice to the public or current members to recommend
24 candidates. In fact, the ballot on the evening of the
25 election was already populated with a slate that had

1 not been advertised previously. Nominees from the
2 floor who had submitted written applications were not
3 afforded the same opportunity to introduce themselves
4 and share their reasons for seeking office as a board
5 director.

6 Additionally, there were indications that
7 ballots were faxed in, and this is questionable,
8 especially since it was not advertised that other
9 voters could do the same. There are more issues, but
10 for now the election is done. That was concern No. 1.

11 Concern No. 2: Concerning the death of a
12 former WISH participant last July, there have been
13 numerous questions as to why a fatality review was not
14 conducted and the death was reported simply as
15 accidental. Other agencies involved with the
16 individual wanted to meet for a review, but WISH
17 declined to participate.

18 Concern No. 3: There have been some
19 illegal special board meetings that membership was not
20 aware of. One was held on February 12th, 2016 in
21 violation of the Open Meetings Act with no public
22 announcement. Law enforcement officers were in
23 attendance and Representative Dan Ortiz participated by
24 phone. A newly elected board director was excluded
25 from the meeting. An outcome of that meeting was a

1 decision to write a letter to the Governor. We are not
2 sure if this is questionable lobbying.

3 Concern No. 4: There continues to be a
4 lack of true transparency. Board packets are not
5 available prior to monthly board meetings even though
6 they are requested well in advance. And for the past
7 two meetings, the executive director's report has been
8 skipped over. It is difficult for members to study or
9 understand the issues if they are brought up the night
10 of the board meeting after public comment time. A
11 suggestion was made two months ago to place a digital
12 copy on the WISH website saving costs.

13 Concern 5: As had been reported in the
14 past at the special membership meeting on March 16th,
15 very few questions from the members were actually
16 answered and attendees were told repeatedly that
17 written responses would be made. We have yet to
18 receive those written answers and it is early May. In
19 response to serious questions about probationary
20 status, the theme remains as stated at the annual
21 meeting in January, "we are working on it".

22 Concern No. 6: WISH administration
23 avoids sharing information as requested by stamping
24 virtually everything confidential. Requests for
25 information such as the 99D, which is clearly a public

1 document, have been stalled with the response that they
2 are seeking guidance and confirmation from CDVSA as to
3 what documents can be shared. It seems there has been
4 plenty of time to resolve those questions.

5 No. 7: A copy of the WISH five-year plan
6 reveals that they are considering offering the BIP and
7 having an onsite counselor in the shelter. These
8 services are provided by other agencies, and one
9 concern is that the shelter is beginning to resemble a
10 clinic.

11 No. 8: An issue which deserves attention
12 is the need for more advocates and yet the budget
13 currently supports attorney fees and MANDT trainings
14 among other costs to the detriment of better shelter
15 staff coverage.

16 Real change has not happened.

17 Precontemplation: Not acknowledging a
18 problem or a need for change.

19 Contemplation: Acknowledging a problem,
20 but not ready for or certain of wanting change.

21 Preparation determination: Getting ready
22 to change.

23 Action: Willpower, changing behavior.

24 Maintenance: Maintaining the behavior
25 change.

1 Relapse: Returning to the older
2 behaviors and abandoning the new changes.

3 Strategies for sustaining the change:
4 Any shelter taking steps to reduce rules and/or make
5 services voluntary will probably go through relapses in
6 their stages of change. At some point, advocates and
7 administrators will likely revert back to the old way
8 of handling shelter conflicts, safety issues, and other
9 community living problems. Although rules are not
10 formally readopted, staff might informally create and
11 enforce unwritten rules.

12 To help prevent this, there needs to be
13 ongoing observation and assessment of how the change is
14 going, continually setting and stating clear
15 expectations and involving all staff as part of the
16 problem solving. Once the change is underway, one of
17 the best ways to see specific successes and challenges
18 is by visiting the program.

19 Power and control tactics: Isolation,
20 staff being told not to talk to past employees,
21 restricting access to public information, minimizing,
22 denying, blaming, accusing survivors of working the
23 system, punishing certain coping mechanisms and
24 survivor skills, substance abuse, confrontation,
25 economic abuse, keeping people from other employment,

1 slander and libel.

2 Using privilege: Board does not reflect
3 the population, biases in meeting, meeting rules bylaws
4 processes like the election, secretly meeting with law
5 enforcement and politicians, (indiscernible) good ole
6 boys.

7 Coercion and threats: Threat of being
8 arrested, punishing for speaking up by labeling
9 complaints, disgruntled employees, just small groups.

10 Intimidation: Hiring attorney to handle
11 grievances and membership issues, names published in
12 news media for signing petition.

13 Emotional abuse: Public and false
14 comments made about people speaking up or asking
15 questions.

16 In closing, as concerned members, we
17 strongly recommend that WISH is kept on probation for
18 the sake of the participants, staff, and program.
19 There is valid fear that once probation is lifted the
20 current administration will revert to the power and
21 control management style of the past year.

22 Signed, Vivian Benson, Diane Gubatayao,
23 Shirley Cole, Naomi Michaelson, Dara Otness, Tonya
24 Minose, Brooke Avila, Gigi Pilcher."

25 So I thank them for their letter and it

1 will be part of the record.

2 SUSAN CUSHING: Madam Chair.

3 PATTY OWEN: Yes.

4 SUSAN CUSHING: This is Susan Cushing.

5 May I ask a question about the letter? For our
6 clarification, what "members" mean exactly, "members of
7 the friends of WISH" or "members and participants in
8 the program"?

9 PATTY OWEN: Did you get a copy of the
10 letter, Susan?

11 SUSAN CUSHING: Is it in my packet?

12 PATTY OWEN: No, it was sent out later.

13 SUSAN CUSHING: Oh, okay, sorry. I can
14 look it up on my cell phone. Okay. I just thought
15 maybe you could just clarify what "members" means
16 exactly.

17 PATTY OWEN: Do you mean the members that
18 wrote it?

19 SUSAN CUSHING: Yes.

20 PATTY OWEN: Maybe Lauree can speak to
21 that.

22 LAUREE MORTON: Susan, so it's -- WISH is
23 a membership organization. You can pay an annual due
24 and become a member of WISH. This was a letter from
25 several of those members, the names that Patty read off

1 at the end.

2 SUSAN CUSHING: Right. Okay. I'm
3 actually a member myself, and I need to get my dues
4 back up to date it sounds like. Thank you.

5 PATTY OWEN: Thank you.

6 (Proceedings concluded at 11:16 a.m.)

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Meeting Minutes July 12, 2016 Audioconference

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 12:40

Council members present: Patty Owen-Chair, Karen Forrest, Jim Cantor, Susan Cushing, Walt Monegan—a quorum was present to conduct business

Staff present: Lauree Morton

Guests present: Cheri Smith-LSC, Donn Bennice and David Wilson-AFS, Nora DeWitt and Don Moss-WISH, Sam Foist-Swart-SCS, Rebecca Shields-KWRCC, Lynn Crane-USAFV, Michelle Mahoney-SAFV, Carmen Lowry-ANDVSA

Ms. Owen stated the purpose of the meeting was to consider rescinding grant award actions taken during the May 11-12, 2016 meeting concerning Kids Club Mom’s Empowerment funds and the Batterer Intervention Program funds.

At the time of the May meeting the funds had been deleted from the FY17 budget; subsequent to the May meeting, the Legislature met in special session and as part of the overall FY17 budget negotiations restored these funds to the Council’s grants line. The Governor in signing the FY17 operating budget agreed with the restoration of funds so they are now available for distribution.

If the Council rescinds the May actions, motions would be in order to restore the available funds to the programs from which they were taken to allow all programs to maintain level funding during this second year of the FY16-17 grant cycle.

Ms. Cushing moved to rescind the Council’s action taken on May 11th to reduce the victim service awards by \$65.0. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Monegan. Roll call vote was taken—**all in favor, motion passed**

Ms. Cushing moved seconded by Ms. Forrest, to restore the Kids Club Mom’s Empowerment funds to:

AWARE in the amount of	\$20.0 for a total FY17 award of	906,255
IAC in the amount of	\$15.0 for a total FY17 award of	1,092,695
SAFV in the amount of	\$15.0 for a total FY17 award of	493,006

SPHH in the amount of \$15.0 for a total FY17 award of 413,239

Discussion: Mr. Cantor asked if the reductions were made solely due to budget constraints or was there a reason to discuss the programs individually. Mrs. Morton replied the reductions were made solely due to budget constraints.

Roll call vote was taken—**all in favor, motion passed**

Ms. Cushing moved to rescind the Council’s action taken on May 11th to eliminate funding for batterer intervention programs. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Monegan. Roll call vote was taken—**all in favor, motion passed**

Ms. Cushing moved seconded by Commissioner Monegan to fund to batterer intervention programs as follows:

AFS in the amount of	\$41,812
AWARE in the amount of	4,979
IAC in the amount of	69,292
KIC in the amount of	38,354
LSC in the amount of	20,000
SPHH in the amount of	25,563
For a total award amount of	200,000

Discussion:

Mr. Cantor asked if the reductions were made solely due to budget constraints or was there a reason to discuss the programs individually. Mrs. Morton replied the reductions were made solely due to budget constraints.

Ms. Cushing asked whether or not the funds could still be taken from the FY17 operating budget by an action in the current special session. Mrs. Morton responded, No. The legislature may take up vetoed budget items during the first five days of the special session, but these funds are not in that category.

Roll call vote was taken—**all in favor, motion passed**

Ms. Owen reminded everyone of the next scheduled meeting of the Council, next Wednesday, July 20th 9:00am-Noon. The meeting will be the first of two reviewing possible FY2018 budget scenarios. Documents and Webex information will be sent out this week.

Thanks for the work done were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Lauree Morton

Department of Public Safety
Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
List of Core Services: \$76.7

Title	Servicing	Description	FY 2017
Regulations Review	LAW	Components are charged only when attorney time is used in regulations development/change	\$0.00
Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)	DOA	Pays for statewide coordinator and program to implement the ADA	\$20.69
Human Resource Chargeback	DOA	Pays for human resources services provided by the division of personnel due to the partial centralization of HR staff	\$2,195.12
AKPAY/IRIS/ALDER	DOA	Pays for payroll, financial, and data warehouse services	\$780.60
Central Mail	DOA	Pays cost of centralized mail services provided by general services	\$452.62
LAN - WAN	DPS Internal	Pays for local area network and wide area network (includes AK Public Safety Information Network and associated special hardware/software/staffing needs based on criminal justice information system	\$15,853.51
Legal Services	LAW	Pays cost of attorney dedicated to criminal prosecution and other legal services for Department of Public Safety (DPS)	\$2,637.75
Telecom Enterprise Productivity Rate	DOA	Pays enterprise productivity rate for telecommunications - equipment, features, licensing, etc.	\$7,876.18
Computer Enterprise Productivity Rate	DOA	Pays enterprise productivity rate for computing - equipment, software licenses, etc.	\$6,109.94
Sponsored Agencies	DOA	Pays for provision of special telecommunications access to criminal justice information for federal and municipal agencies	\$184.64
Microsoft Exchange	DOA	Pays for electronic messaging, calendaring, and directory services provided by Microsoft and enterprise technology services	\$2,374.78
Mainframe Computer Services (MICS)	DOA	Pays for mainframe services provided by enterprise technology services - includes all statewide mainframe computer services	\$7,409.43
Virtual Private Network (VPN)	DOA	Pays for vpn remote access for DPS staff and clients who need this feature of communications	\$0.00
DPS Juneau Rent	DGS	Pays for rent of Juneau Whittier building (building tenants share cost)	\$20,271.63
Risk Management OH	DOA	Overhead - all components share this cost: General liability	\$837.22
Risk Management	DOA	Property-bond-marine-aircraft: Commissioner, Aircraft, & Marine components pay this cost	\$0.00

Comissioner's Office Cost Allocation	DPS Internal	Pays for costs of commissioner's office staff who serve all DPS	\$984.91
Division of Administrative Services Cost Allocation	DPS Internal	Pays for costs of administrative services staff who serve all DPS	\$1,224.63
Office of Professional Standards Cost Allocation	DPS Internal	Pays for the staff of the office of professional standards within DPS - investigate complaints concerning employee conduct	\$2,766.47
Basic phones	DOA	Pays for basic phone service	\$4,761.24
YEAR TOTAL			\$76,741.36



FY18 Anticipated Travel

Project	Traveler	Federal funds	State Funds
On-Site Evaluations-5	1 staff per on-site	VOCA, FVPSA	GF, BIP-RSA
Federal Grants Administrators Meetings	1 to 2 staff as required by federal award per meeting	VOCA, FVPSA, SASP, STOP, JFF, Competitive awards-out of state	No state funds
SART training-2	50 participants-1 staff, rest are community members	STOP-discretionary	No state funds
Green Dot-regional	1 staff- community members	No federal funds	GF-prevention
Green Dot-community	1-staff, 2-3 facilitators x 3	No federal funds	GF-prevention
Prevention Coordinators-alternate year with Prevention Summit	1-2 staff and community members	No federal funds	GF-prevention
CBIM-regional	1-2 staff and community members	No federal funds	GF-prevention
Children's Advocates/Services	1-2 staff and funded program staff	VOCA training	No state funds
AVS Release	1 staff	No federal funds	GF-

			research/evaluation
Statewide Committees- Pathways, Alaska Resiliency, Child Maltreatment	1 staff per committee	STOP	GF; GF prevention
Prevention Summit- alternate year with Prevention Coordinators	90-participants, 2 Staff, 20 facilitators	No federal funds	GF-Prevention
LeadOn! for Peace and Justice annual youth summit	1-Staff	No federal funds	GF-Prevention
School Health and Wellness Institute (SHWI) annual	1-Staff, community members	No federal funds	GF-Prevention

BIP - Community FY16 4th Quarter Statistics April 1 - June 30, 2016	AFS Palmer	AWARE Juneau	IAC Fairbanks	KIC Ketchikan	LSC Kenai	SPHH Homer	Total
How many new participants were court-ordered into the program?	10	0	11	0	7	0	17
How many written intake assessments were completed?	12	1	12	0	8	0	21
How many participants were accepted into the program?	12	1	12	0	8	0	21
How many new victim safety checks were completed? (spoke directly with the victim)	2	0	12	1	11	0	14
How many safety checks were completed? (includes new and continuing victims)	40	2	29	32	52	0	126
How many participants completed the program during this quarter?	2	5	1	1	2	2	12
How many participants were non-compliant during this quarter?	2	2	1	2	4	0	10
How many participants were re-arrested for domestic violence during this quarter (defined as police arrest and charge of domestic violence)?	2	0	0	0	1	0	3
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)?	4	2	2	1	0	0	7
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)	7	2	0	0	0	1	10
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)	7	2	5	0	0	0	9
What is the total dollars of fees collected?	\$7,830	\$1,905	\$0	\$1,123	\$5,500	\$225	\$16,583
What is the total dollars of accounts receivable (more than 30 days past due)?	\$0	\$3,225	\$0	\$310	\$0	\$300	\$3,835

BIP - Community FY16 Year-To-Date Statistics July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016	AFS Palmer	AWARE Juneau	IAC Fairbanks	KIC Ketchikan	LSC Kenai	SPHH Homer	Total
How many new participants were court-ordered into the program?	35	17	35	1	31	2	121
How many written intake assessments were completed?	48	18	36	2	29	2	135
How many participants were accepted into the program?	54	18	39	2	32	2	147
How many new victim safety checks were completed? (spoke directly with the victim)	23	8	23	10	20	0	84
How many safety checks were completed? (includes new and continuing victims)	136	44	65	101	211	0	557
How many participants completed the program during this quarter?	11	15	10	2	8	5	51
How many participants were non-compliant during this quarter?	14	16	12	6	27	0	75
How many participants were re-arrested for domestic violence during this quarter (defined as police arrest and charge of domestic violence)?	6	2	3	0	3	0	14
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)?	13	2	11	1	1	0	28
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)	37	27	6	1	12	1	84
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)	10	7	24	1	9	0	51
What is the total dollars of fees collected?	\$30,002	\$8,995	\$0	\$2,618	\$16,270	\$1,535	\$59,420
What is the total dollars of accounts receivable (more than 30 days past due)?	\$0	\$12,795	\$0	\$605	\$0	\$1,200	\$14,600

Prison Based Batterers Program (PBP) FY16 Statistics	AFS Palmer	AWARE Juneau	IAC Fairbanks	TOTAL
How many new participants were court-ordered into the program?	5	9	35	49
How many written intake assessments were completed?	50	16	52	118
How many participants were accepted into the program?	50	13	40	103
How many new victim safety checks were completed? (spoke directly with the victim)	2	1	15	18
How many safety checks were completed? (includes new and continuing victims)	13	17	46	76
How many participants completed the program during this quarter?	36	4	4	44
How many participants were non-compliant during this quarter?	1	4	26	31
How many participants were re-arrested for domestic violence during this quarter (defined as police arrest and charge of domestic violence)?	3	2	3	8
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)?	7	6	12	25
How many participants are in continual contact with his partner (victim of the abuse)? (If the participant was counted as in continual contact with his partner during the previous quarter do not count again)	10	9	6	25
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	5	14	19

BIP - Prison Based FY16 4th Quarter Statistics April 1 - June 30, 2016	AFS Palmer	AWARE Juneau	IAC Fairbanks	TOTAL
How many new participants were court-ordered into the program?	0	0	2	2
How many written intake assessments were completed?	18	4	9	31
How many participants were accepted into the program?	18	4	8	30
How many new victim safety checks were completed? (spoke directly with the victim)	0	0	12	12
How many safety checks were completed? (includes new and continuing victims)	4	0	29	33
How many participants completed the program during this quarter?	9	0	0	9
How many participants were non-compliant during this quarter?	1	1	2	4
How many participants were re-arrested for domestic violence during this quarter (defined as police arrest and charge of domestic violence)?	2	0	0	2
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	4	10
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)	2	1	0	3
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	5	8

FY16 4th Quarter Outcome Measures April 1 - June 30, 2016

Service	Number of participants this quarter	Number of surveys completed	(1) Yes to Safety	(2) Yes to Resources	(3) Yes to Services for Children	(4) Yes to Feel Less Isolated	(5) Yes to Understanding Crisis/Trauma	(6) Yes to Legal Rights	(7) Yes to Understanding Justice Process
Shelter	428	259	209	214	157	188	208	174	166
Non-residential Support and Advocacy	1026	234	183	194	129	191	180	173	163
Counseling	176	23	23	23	18	19	22	13	12
Non-residential Support Groups	374	165	122	123	105	126	118	104	99
TOTAL	1931	681	537	554	409	524	528	464	440
(N/A) Not applicable	0	0	25	23	169	25	32	64	71
Neutral	0	0	112	91	82	102	106	126	139
% Positive Responses			82%	84%	80%	80%	81%	75%	72%

FY16 Outcome Measures July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016

Service	Number of participants this quarter	Number of surveys completed	(1) Yes to Safety	(2) Yes to Resources	(3) Yes to Services for Children	(4) Yes to Feel Less Isolated	(5) Yes to Understanding Crisis/Trauma	(6) Yes to Legal Rights	(7) Yes to Understanding Justice Process
Shelter	2286	1114	858	908	666	792	842	749	692
Non-residential Support and Advocacy	5027	887	770	793	551	715	734	686	663
Counseling	767	132	122	128	103	108	116	78	69
Non-residential Support Groups	1056	621	515	528	448	507	492	427	406
TOTAL	8609	2620	2136	2226	1642	1999	2047	1826	1721
(N/A) Not applicable			110	77	627	126	132	249	279
Neutral			327	264	269	371	351	416	472
% Positive Responses			85%	88%	82%	80%	82%	77%	74%