

Annual Report

FY 2016



COUNCIL ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT



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“The Council promotes the prevention of domestic violence and sexual assault and provides safety for Alaskans impacted or victimized by domestic violence and sexual assault through a statewide system of crisis intervention and support and by demanding perpetrator accountability.”

OUR VISION:

Alaska, freed from domestic and sexual violence

OUR MISSION:

The Council promotes the prevention of domestic violence and sexual assault and provides safety for Alaskans victimized or impacted by domestic violence and sexual assault through a statewide system of crisis intervention and support, and by demanding perpetrator accountability.

OUR PURPOSE:

“ There is established in the Department of Public Safety the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. The purpose of the council is to provide for planning and coordination of services to victims of domestic violence or sexual assault or to their families and to perpetrators of domestic violence and sexual assault, and to provide for crisis intervention and prevention programs.”

-Alaska Statute § 18.66.010

COUNCIL ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & SEXUAL ASSAULT

FY16 COUNCIL MEMBERS

Patricia Owen, Chair, Department of Education and Early Development

Rachel Gernat, Vice Chair, Public Member

James Cantor, Department of Law

Walt Monagen, Department of Public Safety

Karen Forrest, Department of Health and Social Services

Dean Williams, Department of Corrections

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LETTER FROM THE COUNCIL CHAIR

A YEAR OF SUCCESS AND CHALLENGES

Throughout FY16, the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault strengthened the already strong partnerships across public and private sectors to help fight Alaska's epidemics of domestic violence, sexual assault, and child sexual abuse. Working with the University of Alaska Anchorage Justice Center, CDVSA released the 2015 statewide Alaska Victimization Survey, providing the first opportunity to compare data against the initial 2010 survey.

What we found is that the statewide crisis intervention, perpetrator accountability and primary prevention efforts are working to substantially reduce domestic and sexual violence. Survey respondents reported that 31 percent fewer adult women experienced intimate partner and/or sexual violence between 2010 and 2015. Alcohol- and drug-related sexual violence dropped an astounding 44 percent. This translates to 8,055 fewer victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in 2015 than in 2010. There is other exciting news. The rate of reported child abuse and neglect is down 33%, and the percentage of pregnant women experiencing intimate partner physical abuse has declined by 56 percent.

Alaska has made significant gains in the area primary prevention. With the assistance from CDVSA, schools throughout Alaska have implemented the Fourth R healthy relationship curriculum, communities have adopted and implemented the bystander intervention program Green Dot and we continued, despite a cut in available resources, to educate Alaskans about a myriad of prevention options currently being undertaken statewide – all of which are outlined in this report.

But FY16 brought a series of challenges, as well. CDVSA lost 33 percent of its staffing between January and June 2016 due to hiring freezes and budget cuts. Primary prevention funding was reduced from \$2,252,640 in FY15 to \$500,000 in FY16. The lack of affordable housing and the increasing epidemic of meth, heroin and opioids are impacting Alaskan communities and rates of violence.

CDVSA was able to continue its comprehensive efforts despite these challenges. Much of this success has been a result of Lauree Morton, our Executive Director. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Lauree for her decades of dedication and valuable service to this cause in Alaska, starting as the Director of Tundra Women's Coalition, then Director of the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, and finally as staff and Executive Director for CDVSA for the past 8 years. The successes Alaska has achieved are in large part due to her vision and her diligence in making our state a safer place to live, grow and work.


Patricia Owen, CDVSA Chair

INTRODUCTION

The Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (CDVSA) was created by legislation within the Department of Public Safety in 1981. FY16 marks the 34th year the Council has worked to end domestic violence and sexual assault throughout Alaska. It continues to do this work by establishing and monitoring program standards for victim and perpetrator services, coordinating Alaska's efforts across state, federal, tribal and non-governmental organizations, training, policy development, research and evaluation, and funding through grants, contracts and reimbursable service agreements.

COUNCIL FUNDED PROGRAMS PROVIDE:

- 24-hour emergency support;
- Safe shelter;
- Safety planning;
- Prevention initiatives;
- Children's services including child care, counseling, and group activities;
- Counseling for victims;
- Accountability for batterers;
- Information and referral for employment, housing, and medical care;
- Legal advocacy and civil legal referral;
- Community coordination focused on systemic change;
- Rural outreach and community education programs;

THE COUNCIL ALSO DIRECTLY FUNDS TRAINING FOR:

- Law enforcement personnel;
- Health providers and counselors;
- Attorneys and court personnel;
- Staff of Native organizations and other community groups;
- School-based educators;
- Prevention coordinators and advocates.

PURPOSE AREAS, GOALS AND ACTIVITIES

PURPOSE AREAS:

- Prevention;
- Crisis Management and Intervention;
- Perpetrator Accountability.

GOALS:

- Coordinate domestic violence and sexual assault prevention efforts in Alaska;
- Obtain funding dedicated to prevention programs;
- Provide immediate, appropriate crisis response, intervention and shelter;
- Enhance the understanding of the prevalence and impact of domestic violence and sexual assault in the State of Alaska;
- Perpetrators will be held accountable for their actions;
- Implement and maintain best practices in the operation of programs providing domestic violence and sexual assault services;
- Define and describe the scope and impact of domestic violence and sexual assault;
- Ensure effective Council administration.

ACTIVITIES:

- Coordinate services with the Departments of Law, Education, Public Safety, Health and Social Services, Corrections and other state and community groups dealing with our identified population;
- Request, receive, and disburse funds from the State of Alaska and the federal government for domestic violence and sexual assault programs;
- Gather data on domestic violence, sexual assault, crisis intervention, and prevention;
- Fund and support 21 victim service programs in 18 Alaska communities, collectively serving 235 towns and villages throughout the state;
- Monitor and provide technical assistance to 10 approved community based and 3 prison based Batterer's Intervention Programs;
- Coordinate and fund training on issues of domestic violence and sexual assault to government agencies, law enforcement, community agencies, and the public;
- Conduct quarterly public meetings and participate in public forums on a regular basis.

FY 16 ACCOMPLISHMENTS & CHALLENGES

Alaska has long been dependent on data that only provides a partial picture of the extent of domestic violence and sexual assault in our state. This changed when CDVSA began partnering with the University of Alaska Anchorage Justice Center in 2010. The first statewide Alaska Victimization Survey (AVS) was conducted via telephone with 971 randomly selected Alaska women. Questions were asked about specific behaviors, resulting in Alaska’s first comprehensive look at intimate partner violence and sexual assault against women. The results, first released in 2010, were used to guide planning and policy development, as well as provide baseline data to evaluate the effectiveness of prevention and intervention services.

The data provided some alarming information:

- About 59 percent of adult women in Alaska have experienced intimate partner violence, sexual violence or both throughout their lifetime.
- Nearly 12 percent have experienced intimate partner violence, sexual violence or both in the prior 12 months.

The statewide AVS was re-administered in 2015 with 3,027 Alaskan women surveyed. While Alaska still ranks as one of the most violent states for women in the country, it has experienced a 31 percent decrease in both intimate partner and sexual violence over the previous 12 months, and an 11 percent decrease in any violence over the lifetime. This indicates that Alaska’s prevention and intervention efforts statewide are having a positive impact. The results of the statewide survey, as well as regional surveys can be viewed at <http://justice.uaa.alaska.edu/avs/index.html>

	2010 Estimated %	2015 Estimated %	Variance
Lifetime Estimates			
Intimate Partner Violence (both threats and physical violence)	47.6%	40.4%	↓15%
A. Threats	31.0%	25.6%	↓17%
B. Physical Violence	44.8%	39.6%	↓12%
Sexual Violence	37.1%	33.1%	↓11%
A. Alcohol- or Drug-Involved Sexual Assault	26.8%	22.6%	↓16%
B. Forcible Sexual Assault	25.6%	23.5%	↓8%
Any Violence Across the Lifetime	37.1%	33.1%	↓11%
Past Year Estimates			
Intimate Partner Violence (both threats and physical violence)	9.4%	6.4%	↓32%
C. Threats	5.8%	3.0%	↓48%
D. Physical Violence	8.6%	5.9%	↓31%
Sexual Violence	4.3%	2.9%	↓33%
C. Alcohol- or Drug-Involved Sexual Assault	3.6%	2.0%	↓44%
D. Forcible Sexual Assault	2.5%	1.6%	↓36%
Any Violence in the Past Year	11.8%	8.1%	↓31%

Domestic violence and sexual assault are complex, challenging problems that need to be addressed across a wide spectrum of approaches and resources. The only way to succeed is for local, regional and statewide organizations to work collaboratively to identify problems and share ideas that will result in effective responses to ensure victim safety and offender accountability. Here are some of both the accomplishments and the challenges CDVSA and its funded programs have identified.

COMMUNITY AND STATEWIDE GRANTS AND AWARDS

CDVSA provided the following funding for domestic violence and sexual assault programming across Alaska:

- 21 Victim Service Grants
- 3 Emerging Program Grants
- 6 Batterer’s Intervention Program Grants
- 3 Prison Batterer’s Program Grants
- 2 Legal Advocacy and Pro Bono Grants
- 4 Community-Based Primary Prevention Program Grants
- 1 Statewide Prevention Grant
- Reimbursable Service Agreements to:
 - Alaska State Troopers
 - Department of Law
 - Alaska Court System

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT TRAINING

CDVSA provided funding for and/or hosted trainings in the following areas in FY16:

- Immigration issues related to domestic and sexual violence
- Legal advocacy for attorneys and victim service advocates
- Identification of and response to domestic violence for judges and court personnel, correction personnel, educators, health professionals, law enforcement, mental health professionals, military command staff, prosecutors, sexual assault nurse examiners/forensic examiners, social service organizations, and victim advocates
- Childhood trauma for child advocates
- Sexual Assault Response Teams
- Alaska Green Dot Bystander Engagement
- Coaching Boys Into Men for new high school coaches
- Train the Trainer for “COMPASS: A Guide for Men”
- Indian Child Welfare Act, working with tribal courts, Title IX, and victim of crime compensation training for legal advocates
- Primary prevention for prevention specialists including evaluation planning, data-driven and comprehensive programming, data collection and analysis.

ALASKA SAFE CHILDREN'S ACT IMPLEMENTATION

Signed into law on July 9, 2015, the Alaska Safe Children's Act requires public schools to provide child sexual abuse and assault awareness and prevention as well as teen dating violence awareness and prevention. It is also known as Erin's Law and Bree's Law. Erin's Law is named after Erin Merry, a childhood sexual assault survivor, author and activist from Illinois who has worked to pass laws in every state to require schools to implement prevention-oriented child abuse programs. Bree's Law is named in honor of Breanna Moore, an Anchorage teen who was killed in 2014 by her abusive boyfriend. Her parents, Butch and Cindy Moore were instrumental in the passage of the Alaska Safe Children's Act and its requirement for teen dating violence prevention education.

A task force met throughout FY16 to develop recommendations for age appropriate model curricula and teacher training materials. CDVSA's Executive Director, Lauree Morton, served as the vice-chair of the task force, and the Prevention Coordinator, Ann Rausch provided content expertise consultation. The task force published a report on June 30, 2016, that includes recommended materials and programs for:

- 1) Suicide prevention
- 2) Sexual abuse and sexual assault training and prevention
- 3) Dating violence and abuse awareness training and prevention
- 4) Alcohol and drug related disabilities training for staff
- 5) Alcohol and drug abuse education for students

Many of the curricula and programs included in the report are drawn from the evidence-based primary prevention initiatives funded by CDVSA. The report can be found at:

<https://education.alaska.gov/tls/SchoolHealth/pdf/SafeChildrenActTaskForceFinal.pdf>,

VICTIM SERVICES CHALLENGES AND SUCCESSES

A critical piece to providing safety for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault is the need for both **short-term and longer housing options**. During FY16:

- One of CDVSA's funding programs, AWARE in Juneau, completed its first year of operations in the new supportive transitional housing facility, Kaasei. AWARE reports that families are flourishing because they have autonomy, privacy and dignity.
- Some of Alaska's programs are partnering with other shelters and churches to provide emergency cold weather options with the goal of ensuring that no child sleeps outside in an unsafe situation. Many programs are active participants in their local homeless coalitions.
- Affordable housing continues to be a significant barrier for victims seeking independent, safe homes. Even with AHFC vouchers, most shelters report that their community has limited housing and high rents which results in residents staying in shelter for much longer periods.

One of the biggest obstacles for participants moving into their own home is that many landlords request first and last month's rent as a security deposit.

- Two victim service grantees reported improvements in their shelter facilities.
 - The Bering Sea Women's Group in Nome moved out of the shelter and offices for three months for major much-needed renovations. Local organizations provided free of charge accommodations during this time.
 - Kodiak Women's Resource and Crisis Center acquired another building for office and meeting space. The original building is now utilized for client shelter residency only, greatly expanding the number of beds available.

Courage through Canines is an innovative program launched in Alaska by Victims For Justice and is available to all victim service providers in Anchorage. It is a national crisis response that uses trained dogs to support crime victims. One program has shared how the dogs have increased the comfort level of child sexual assault victims when testifying before grand juries.

An increasing concern is the impact that **substance and alcohol abuse** is having on victim services.

- Programs reported increased numbers of requests for services for homeless and addicted women who have been abused most of their lives and are in current unsafe situations and needing shelter. Programs report having to balance the safety needs of the individual against the safety of the shelter facility and other clients and staff in residence.
- There is a lack of resources for individuals who are too intoxicated on drugs or alcohol to remain in shelter. Detox beds are limited and with funding cuts, are close to or non-existent. This has often created individuals experiencing further victimization since they are then easy targets.
- The current heroin/opioid and meth epidemic is further challenging programs and communities.
- Bethel is also dealing with increased violence rates and demands for domestic violence and sexual assault services related to the opening of a liquor store in May 2016.
- Some programs are reporting an increase in the severity of the violence that is being perpetrated on victims.

While CDVSA and its partners continue to support the development of **Sexual Assault Response Teams (SART)**, several communities report limitations on the hours that the nurse examiner part of the community team is available. Victims are being asked to schedule the exams later in the day or on another day. This practice is limiting the potential evidence that can be collected because it is important to try to conduct the exam before the victim has bathed and changed clothes.

OFFENDER SERVICE CHALLENGES

CDVSA oversees grants for community and prison-based Batterer's Intervention Programs, as well as reviews and approves programs across the state to accept court referrals. Reduction in court resources is impacting the effectiveness of these programs.

- One community-based program reports the court is charging for copies of court referred judgments.
- Several local courts are no longer holding compliance hearings for perpetrators who are non-compliant with the court-ordered program. This reduces the accountability that is imperative to these programs.

Revised Batterer's Intervention Program regulations that better reflect the current body of evidence about offender programming, as well as allows the development of programs in smaller, more rural communities, are awaiting the review and approval process through the Department of Corrections.

MEDIA OUTREACH & PSAs

In FY 16 the Council had significantly less prevention funding to provide media placements. We worked in partnership with Christianson Communications to successfully garner media attention for a wide range of public awareness activities including but not limited to:

- Domestic Violence Awareness Month coverage in October, garnered through a press release and articles;
- Prevention Summit activities, which included broadcast and print coverage statewide, as well as a significant web presence;
- Local and statewide media coverage of the Council's involvement in national events;
- Sexual Assault Awareness Month coverage including providing help to support local community coverage of Green Dot Awareness events across Alaska;
- CDVSA's support of Coaching Boys Into Men projects and coaches training;
- Local and statewide coverage of My Turn articles authored by the Executive Director and Council members;

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

In FY16, the Council worked with Christianson Communications on placements of its Public Service Announcements related to the subjects of prevention, bystander intervention, and/or the effects of domestic and sexual violence. The Council did not develop any new PSAs during FY 16 other than radio PSAs for Awareness Month activities, but focused instead on garnering the best possible

placement of existing PSAs on cable and broadcast media, as well as further development of its presence on the web and in social media. The Council's "Real Alaskans Choose Respect," "Alaska Men Choose Respect," "Respect is Always the Right Choice" and "Asking for Help" campaigns were targeted to specific regions and populations in Alaska.



RESPECT IS ALWAYS THE RIGHT CHOICE/ASKING FOR HELP

The Respect is Always the Right Choice campaign shows what choosing respect can look like in real situations Alaskans encounter.

The series lets Alaskans know that help is available for victims of domestic violence and/or sexual assault, highlights the work the Council is doing to reduce violence, and instructs bystanders by providing examples of ways to safely intervene in situations that could potentially lead to violence. The spots can be viewed at: <http://dps.state.ak.us/cdvsas/Media.html>



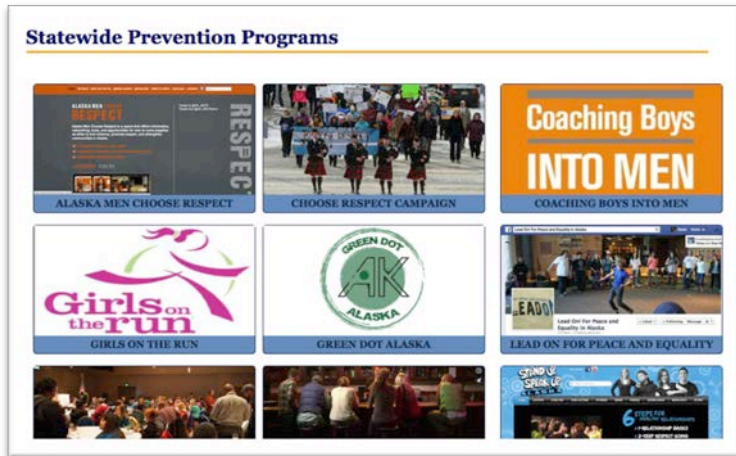
ALASKA MEN CHOOSE RESPECT

The Alaska Men Choose Respect Campaign (formerly Real Alaska Men Choose Respect) began in 2010. The statewide campaign encourages men to become actively involved in preventing violence, strengthening communities and promoting respect.

The campaign includes: PSAs, a website and opportunities to implement projects at the community level through CDVSA funded mini-grants.



PUBLIC AWARENESS & PREVENTION PROGRAMMING



In FY16, the Council maintained statewide prevention and community engagement projects that were initiated in 2010. The Council oversaw the continuation of four Community Based Primary Prevention awards, provided an annual Coaching Boys into Men training and initiated the train the trainer program for Green Dot Alaska. The Council also contracted and worked in partnership with the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault (ANDVSA) and other key state and

community stakeholders to fund, coordinate, and grow the work of prevention across Alaska.

BUILDING CAPACITY FOR COMMUNITY BASED PRIMARY PREVENTION

The purpose of the Community Based Primary Prevention Programs (CBPPP) is to strengthen and enhance existing community-based, coalition-driven strategies that address the primary prevention of sexual assault (SA), intimate partner violence (IPV) and/or teen dating violence (TDV). The program began in fiscal year 2015. 2016 was the second year of a projected three year funding cycle.

Funded communities:

- Anchorage
- Homer
- Juneau
- Sitka

Overview of Implementation Strategies Currently being engaged by grantees:

Capacity Building

- Anchorage Coalition
- Homer Coalition
- Juneau Coalition
- Sitka Coalition

Policy

- Anchorage School District capacity building for Green Dot
- Juneau School District capacity building for adopting policies promoting respect and equality
- Kenai Peninsula Borough School District capacity building for Green Dot
- Sitka School District capacity building for adoption of social and emotional learning curriculum

Youth Protective Factors

- Homer Girls on the Run Parent Night
- Homer Middle School Parent Night
- Homer Middle School Wellness Promotion
- Juneau Sources of Strength Curriculum
- Juneau Schools Sources of Strength Trainings
- Juneau Teen Council Participation in LeadOn!
- Juneau Teen Council Health Class Presentations
- Sitka Student Support of Coaching Boys Into Men
- Sitka Integrated Cultural Curriculum
- Sitka School Board Approval of Arts, Culture and Technology Standards
- Sitka Coaches Participate in Coaching Boys Into Men
- Sitka School District Staff Social and Emotional Learning
- Sitka School District Para-Educators
- Sitka Triple P
- Sitka Boys Run

Bystander Engagement

- Anchorage Green Dot
- Homer Green Dot

Evaluation is a critical element of prevention programming. To date the evaluation data from these projects point to several promising strategies that should continue to be used to prevent domestic violence and sexual assault in Alaska. They include: the development and maintenance of community coalitions to help design coordinated community prevention planning, prevention efforts that address violence both in homes and in communities, school-based programs, and public education campaigns tailored to address the unique perspectives of specific segments of the population. Not only have these strategies proven successful in Alaskan communities, they are also supported in the literature as evidence based practices for preventing domestic violence and sexual assault. A three-year outcome-based evaluation is planned for each of the four grantees in the third and final year of funding.

BUILDING PREVENTION STAFF COMPETENCIES

In 2016 CDVSA partnered with the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (ANDVSA) to support a statewide prevention staff development training in Fairbanks. The training was attended by twenty specialists in the field of IPV/SA primary prevention. Participants were trained in:

- Evaluation Planning
- Data Collection and analysis
- Using Data to Improve Programming
- Developing Comprehensive Programming



Following the meeting a research developer was contracted to develop a training workbook based on Alaska’s prevention efforts. The workbook is now published, and titled: ‘Prevention Programming, Planning & Evaluation Workbook -- Connecting Program Planning & Evaluation to Achieve Success & Use Your Resources Wisely.’ The Workbook has been adapted into an eLearning Module and is now available nationally on the PreventConnect website. The eLearning Module was also introduced at the national Rape Prevention Education grantee meeting in August of 2016. The new prevention planning tool has been distributed throughout Alaska and will be used as a training template in fiscal year 2017 during the statewide primary prevention summit.

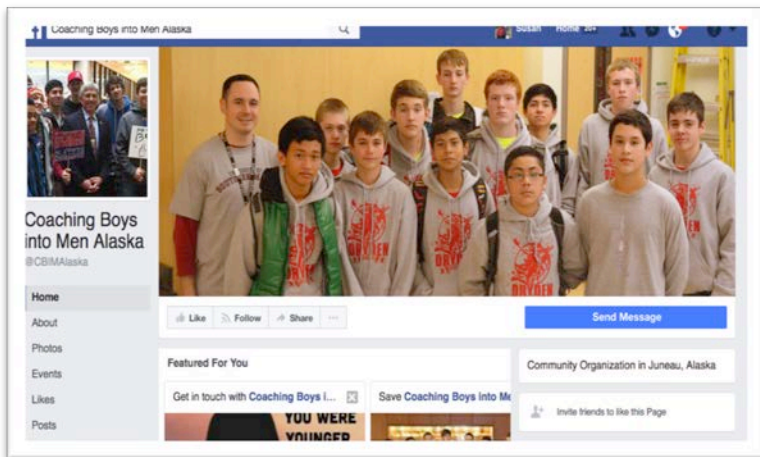
PREVENTION STRATEGIES

Male Engagement:

Alaska Men Choose Respect (AMCR):

AMCR continues to actively engage Alaskan men on social media including Facebook and via www.AMCR.org. In FY2016 the Facebook page has increased its likes to 1,721 and the AMCR newsletter has 60 subscribers. In fiscal year FY16 there were 1,582 website users, 3,088 page views with an average of 2.3 pages per visit. Users of the site reflected searches from 26 Alaskan communities.





Coaching Boys into Men (CBIM):

CDVSA, in partnership with the Department of Education and Early Development, Alaska School Activities Association, the Alaska Association of School Boards and community based programs, partner to host an annual statewide training. In fiscal year 2016, training was held in Juneau and brought in fourteen new high school coaches representing school districts from across the state. A CBIM video was developed during the training and is

now available on the CDVSA website. The video was developed to provide communities, school districts, coaches and parents with an overview of the program, shared experiences from the field and the impact implementation has had on athletes.

In 2015, CDVSA conducted a statewide survey of all coaches, school administrators and community partners who have participated in CBIM training (total 186) since the program’s inception in 2012 and resulted in a 22% response rate (40 respondents -- all respondents identified as current coaches). Outreach included two email attempts, incentives/drawings for participation and individual phone calls. Of the 40 coaches responding, 75% have used the program at least once, 50% used the program more than 3 times and 25% consider CBIM a fully integrated part of their program. Southeast and rural communities are far more active in CBIM than urban centers of Anchorage and Fairbanks.

For example:

- 33% of Respondents are from Region 5 (Southeast)
- 23% Region 1 (North Slope, Seward Penn., YK Delta, Aleutians)
- 25% Region 3 (Mat Su, Kenai Penninsula, Prince William Sound)
- 5% Region 4 (Anchorage)
- 5% Region 6 (Fairbanks, Delta Junction, North Pole)
- 0% Region 2 (Interior)

Survey results indicated that Basketball is the popular sport for CBIM, Followed by X-Country, then Wrestling. Interviews revealed that approximately half of basketball coaches also coach X-country. CBIM is used on some level with Football, Basketball, Soccer, Baseball, Hockey, Wrestling, Swimming, X-Country, Track & Field, Tennis, and Native Youth Olympic teams across Alaska.

In Southeast we know the program is being implemented in Kake, Ketchikan, Juneau and Sitka. Program evaluations specific to CBIM are only occurring in Juneau and Sitka. A new survey is planned for fiscal year 2017.

Compass: A Guide for Men

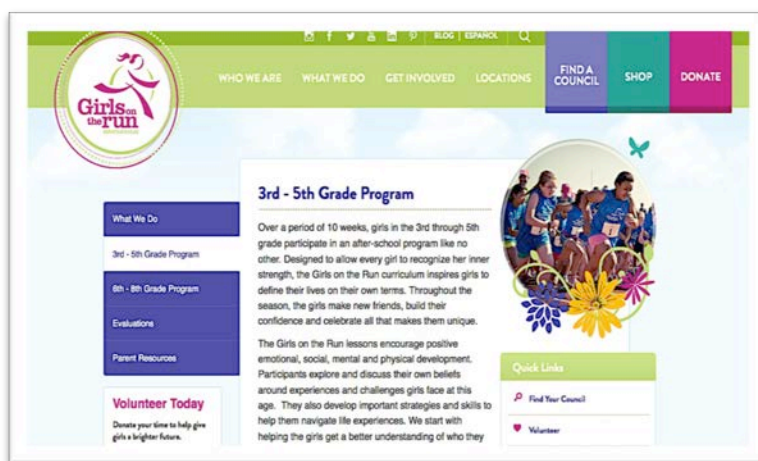
With funds from CDVSA the expansion of COMPASS continued this fiscal year. In fiscal year 2016, 36 new COMPASS mentors were trained who then went on to mentor with 64 boys and young men. In fiscal year 2016, the program developed a Train the Trainer option for those already trained in the curriculum. COMPASS trainers are now able to host events in their own communities thus ensuring sustainability and reducing costs. Ketchikan and Kodiak have implemented this practice and now train locally without the need for a state sponsored trainer. Overall, 10 mentors completed the Train the Trainer option in 2016. Technical assistance is provided to coaches through ANDVSA's VISTA volunteer program.

Youth Engagement:

Girls on the Run:

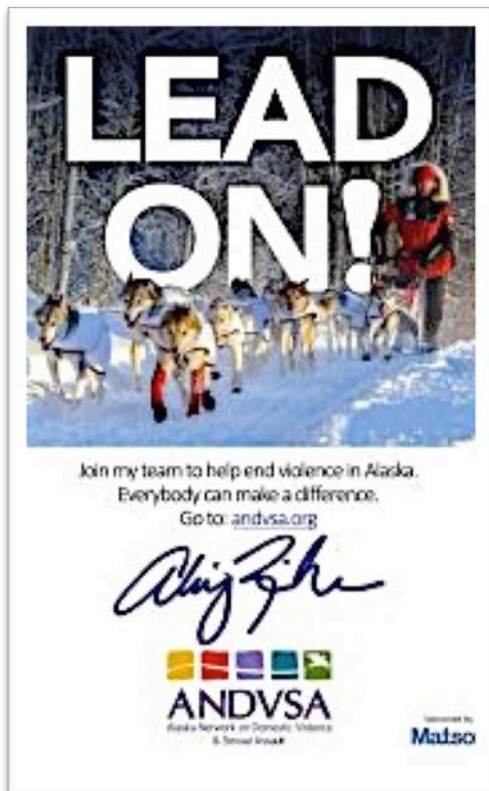
Girls On The Run is a 10-12 week after school program for girls in the 3rd through 5th grade that encourages positive emotional, social, mental and physical development. Participants explore and discuss their own beliefs around experiences and challenges girls face at this age. The program models healthy peer and adult role modeling, healthy relationships, and provides the girls with opportunities to explore how they can

positively connect with and shape the world. The program now offers a curriculum for 6th-8th grade girls and a "Let Me Run" program is also available for boys. During the 2015-2016 school year 129 volunteer coaches inspired and empowered 340 GOTR participants at 24 sites within 12 communities across Alaska. This included 15 season-end 5k events and 30 community service projects. Communities hosting GOTR in fiscal year 2016 included: Fairbanks, Homer, Kachemak Selo, Cordova, Juneau, Haines, Yatutat, Sitka, Kake, Ketchikan, Craig, Wrangell.



LeadON! For Peace and Equality:

Lead On! took place in November of FY16 in Anchorage. In attendance there were 90 students and 38 adult chaperones. Thirty communities participated and they included: Anchorage, Atmautluak, Bethel, Chevak, Dillingham, Fairbanks, Gambell, Homer, Juneau, Kake, Kiana, Ketchikan, Kivalina, Kotzebue, Koyuk, Metlatkatla, Mountain Village, Napaskiak, Nenana, Nome, Norvik, Palmer, Sand Point, Scammon Bay, Selawik, Sitka, St. Michael, Unalaska, Valdez & Yakutat.



Overwhelmingly, 98.6 % of youth participants indicated that Lead On was a positive experience for them. In addition to youth and adult participants, many youth-serving organizations were part of the program and its implementation. These organizations include the Anchorage and Juneau Teen Councils, Planned Parenthood, Identity, Strategic Prevention Solutions, Teens Acting Against Violence, R.E.C. Room, Sitka Youth Leadership Committee (SYLC), Question, Persuade, and Refer (QPR), Alaska Youth for Environmental Action (AYEA) and ACLU of Alaska.

The funding support for Lead On 2016 came from the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, Alaska Airlines, Matson, The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention- DELTA Project, Rape Prevention Education, Alaska Department of Health and Social Services: Women’s Children’s and Family Health Division, Rasmuson Foundation and Bethel Community Services Foundation.

Evaluation findings indicate that we have met our goal of improving youth skills related to sexual assault and teen dating violence prevention. Below are some of the questions we asked youth to report on related to their experience at Lead On.

Of the 90 youth that attended Lead On:

- 90% of youth said that Lead On improved their understanding of how to prevent dating violence;
- 86.5% of youth said Lead On improved their understanding of how to prevent sexual assault.

Voices of youth participants:

“Lead On gave me an environment in which I felt comfortable sharing personal memories and feelings, which let me feel as if I am more able to share with people elsewhere.”

“Lead On gave me steps to resolve a conflict and help people become more confident on sharing their story and to talk with youth in the region.”

“I learned how to walk away from something bad and how to speak up.”

“It made me realize how healthy relationship should be, and how life is tough, I also learned how we should be there for those people who need help.”

Overwhelmingly, youth reported that their understanding of how to prevent teen dating violence, and

sexual assault increased. With their skills improved, youth have already started planning and implementing projects in their community.

Youth Mini Grants:

In FY16, 13 Alaskan communities engaged in violence and sexual assault prevention through the StandUp SpeakUp (SUSU) and LeadON! youth mini grants program. These grants are overseen by ANDVSA prevention staff and funded by CDVSA and Health and Social Services, Women's Children's and Family Health Division. The mini-grants were awarded to the communities of Atmoutlak, Anchorage, Bethel (2 projects), Cordova, Dillingham, Homer, Juneau, Kiana, Ketchikan, Kwethluk, Napaskiak, Ruby, Sitka (2 projects).

The projects were able to reach numerous youth and adults throughout the state of Alaska and gave youth planning and direct project implementation experience. A total of 226 youth and adult worked together in these 13 communities to plan and implement projects. An additional 3727 individuals were indirectly impacted by attending events, viewing projects, and receiving outreach materials. The SUSU Alaska projects were created and executed by youth with the support of partnering organizations. Each project incorporated two or more of the following *Six Steps for Healthy Relationships* identified in the SUSU Alaska campaign: Relationship Basics, Keep Respect Going, Building a Peer Culture, Leading the Way, Respecting Yourself, Helping Each Other.

To follow are some youth quotes from the projects, which show the impact from their perspective.

"Simple things done extraordinarily can make a big difference."- Anchorage youth grantee

"My favorite part was watching this project go from a plan, an idea, to an actual event that people appreciated." – Anchorage youth grantee

"Youth wanted a creative way to point stereotypes out and get people to subtly start to question those ... It also points to a larger theme of when we stereotype people, when we say because you are one way you are something else, that can often be related to different forms of oppression." – Homer adult grantee

"My favorite workshop was the Northern lights dancers. I feel more connected to my elders, and my culture." – Kiana youth grantee

Youth Resources:

An estimated 2345 SUSU cards packets were distributed throughout the 26 LeadOn! communities. An additional 1200 Teen Safety Cards and 1750 Talk Now Talk Often (TNTO) cards were shared throughout the state.

Online Engagement

Additionally, youth and adults are engaged using online Facebook, susuak.org and YouTube. Below are the analytics for each site:

Facebook: increased likes to 781 and posts reached 8589 profiles/people.

YouTube: Lead On 2014 Digital Story – 178 views, Stand Up Speak Up spots – 407

BYSTANDER INTERVENTION PROGRAMMING

Green Dot

Green Dot is a bystander intervention program with the goal of preparing organizations and/or communities to implement a strategy of violence prevention that consistently and measurably reduces power-based personal violence. Power-based violence includes domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, elder abuse, child abuse and bullying. The Green Dot-Alaska project was piloted in five communities: Anchorage, Bethel, Homer, Kenai and on Prince of Wales Island from fiscal year 2013-2015. Fairbanks came on board with the Green Dot University curriculum in late fiscal year 2014 and Nome participated as an unofficial pilot under separate funding throughout. The project taught community members how to safely act in potentially abusive or violent situations and encourages everyone to become involved in promoting safety and violence free communities.



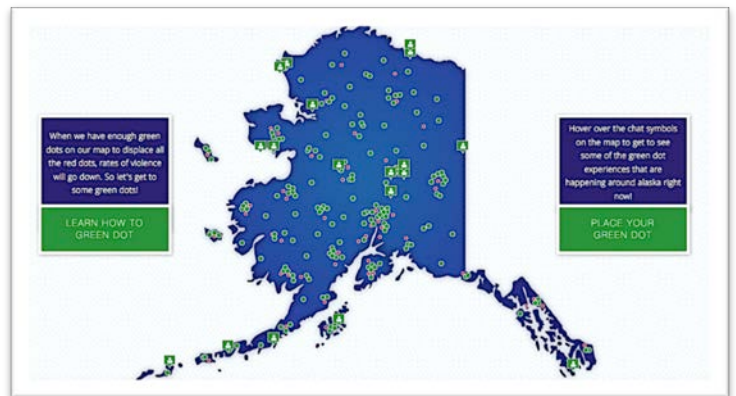
In fiscal year 2016, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Homer, Kenai and Nome sustained local GDAK programming by continuing to provide overview talks about bystander intervention, 6-hour bystander training and 3-day instructor training. Anchorage, for example, hosted three community wide, 6-hour bystander trainings, 37 overview talks and 2 community wide booth events reaching diverse audiences. Trainings culminated in reaching 750 Anchorage residents. Evaluations of the program handed out during each of the overview talks and bystander events resulted in the following:

- Knowledge of the role of the bystander increased by 22%;
- Knowledge of how to identify a potentially high risk situation increased by 16%;

- Knowledge of the things that make it hard to intervene increased by 25%;
- Knowledge of safe intervention strategies increased by 24%;
- Knowledge of how to start a conversation with others about violence prevention increased by 23%;
- Knowledge of how to identify warning signs of domestic violence increased by 10%;
- Knowledge of how to identify warning signs of sexual violence increased by 11%.

When attendees were asked, after each training, how likely they were to do a reactive green dot:

- 53% reported that they would be “very likely;”
- 40% reported that they would be “likely;”
- 7% reported that they were “not sure.”



Over all, the results from the evaluations were largely positive. There were significant increases in knowledge about bystander intervention. The majority of attendees stated that they would do both proactive and reactive green dots. However, the percentage of attendees who were likely to do proactive green dots was not as high as the percentage of attendees who were likely to do reactive green dots. Presenters will use this good feedback to consider new ways to present ideas for how attendees can do proactive green dots.

The number one comment that attendees wrote down was that they would like to have the opportunity to learn even more about Green Dot. This feedback shows that attendees are engaged and interested and that the Green Dot strategy is being well received in the Anchorage community.

The remaining communities reported similar practices and results with Homer expanding their Green Dot program into the High School population.

Statewide Planning:

Pathways Statewide Steering Committee

In 2003, Alaska joined a national effort when the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault entered into a Cooperative Agreement with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to build capacity to prevent domestic violence throughout the state. The Cooperative Agreement led to the development of the Pathways Statewide Steering Committee. Since that time, Pathways members from diverse professions, regions, cultures and experiences have worked to develop, support, coordinate and evaluate the Prevention Plan. Each year the plan is updated and updates can be viewed

on the CDVSA and ANDVSA websites. CDVSA prevention staff members are part of the statewide steering committee and contribute to the development and implementation of the statewide plan. In fiscal year 2016, the Pathways in-person meeting was held in Fairbanks in March. We were able to connect a few local prevention coordinators from Bethel, Homer and Sitka to the Pathways meeting. They were able to share their local work and update the pathways committee on what the work looks like on the ground and how the Pathways committee can continue to support the local work. The statewide steering committee meets biennially, to review the state's plan and work cooperatively to inform and implement the work of prevention.



LEGISLATION

Legislation Related to Domestic Violence and/or Sexual Assault Passed During the Second Session, 29th Alaska Legislature

HB 11 – No Internet Access to Some Criminal Cases

This bill prohibits the Court System from publishing a court record of a criminal case on a publicly available website if 60 days have elapsed from the date of acquittal or certain types of dismissal. The dismissals must include all the charges against the defendant, and they may not be dismissed as part of a plea agreement in another criminal case. It also includes situations where the defendant is acquitted of some of the criminal charges in the case with the remaining charges being dismissed.

HB 147 – Animals: Protection/Release/Custody

This bill adds language to the existing protective order statutes giving peace officers the ability to prohibit an abuser from removing, harming, disposing of or retaining an animal in the household, and grants the victims exclusive care, custody and control of an animal if so ordered as part of the protective order. It also includes this language in the divorce and dissolution statutes.

SB 91 – Criminal Justice Reform Bill

This 123-page omnibus bill is the result of recommendations made by the Alaska Criminal Justice Commission. Recognizing that Alaska's pretrial and post-condition inmate populations had grown by 27% between 2005 and 2014, The Alaska State Legislature unanimously passed a bill that established the Alaska Criminal Justice Commission. Made up of 13 diverse stakeholders, the Commission conducted a comprehensive review of Alaska's criminal justice data, policies and program systems. It also looked at best practices and models from other states. The Commission issued a December 2015 report with 21 consensus recommendations to reduce recidivism and corrections spending in Alaska, which were incorporated in Senate Bill 91. After being extensively vetted through five legislative committees, it passed the legislature and was signed into law on July 11, 2016.

In essence, the changes are intended to affect Alaska's per-capita violent crime and recidivism rates. It recognizes that long sentences have not brought the intended changes in criminal behavior, nor have they reduced crime rates. Peace officers have more options for issuing citations as opposed to arrests for misdemeanors and Class C felonies.

The bill incorporates increased crime victim protections and involvement in the process. This includes:

- Requiring the prosecution to confer with the victim of a felony crime or domestic violence offense before entering into a plea agreement.
- Prohibiting the disclosure of sexual assault information to a victim's employer without the victim's approval.
- Forbidding an employer from penalizing a victim for reporting or participating in the investigation.
- Expanding the victim's ability to receive court-ordered restitution through garnishment of the defendant's Permanent Fund Dividend.
- Increasing the victim's ability to access information related to the sentencing and release of the defendant, as well as the process for release.
- Mandating the Parole Board to provide domestic violence and sexual assault victims with at least 30-days notice of a pending discretionary parole hearing, as well as the results of the hearing, expected release dates, and conditions of parole.
- Requiring the Parole Board to give a crime victim the opportunity to provide input before granting early discharge from probation or parole supervision, and to consider that input.
- Authorizing the Parole Board to impose any of the terms of a domestic violence protective order as conditions of release of, including the requirement that the parolee completes a batterers intervention program.

In addition to restructuring Alaska's penalties and enhancing victim rights, SB 91 supports the reinvestment of funds in five areas:

- Pretrial services and supervision;
- Victim services and violence prevention;
- Substance abuse and behavioral health treatment services in prisons;
- Community-based behavioral health and reentry services;
- Implementation costs such as database upgrades, ASAP resources and staffing for the Parole Board and the Judicial Council.

These funds will come from anticipated saving from the pretrial, sentencing and correction reforms, as well as a portion of Alaska's new revenue from tax receipts on the legal sale of marijuana.

PROGRAM SERVICE AREAS

Victim Service Providers:

Since it is not possible to have shelters in every village, programs must provide outreach services to many other communities. Program outreach requires a formalized system in place to contact villages on a regular basis. The purpose of outreach is to work with the village community to provide training, resources, and information to address the issues of domestic violence and sexual assault, stalking, and dating violence.

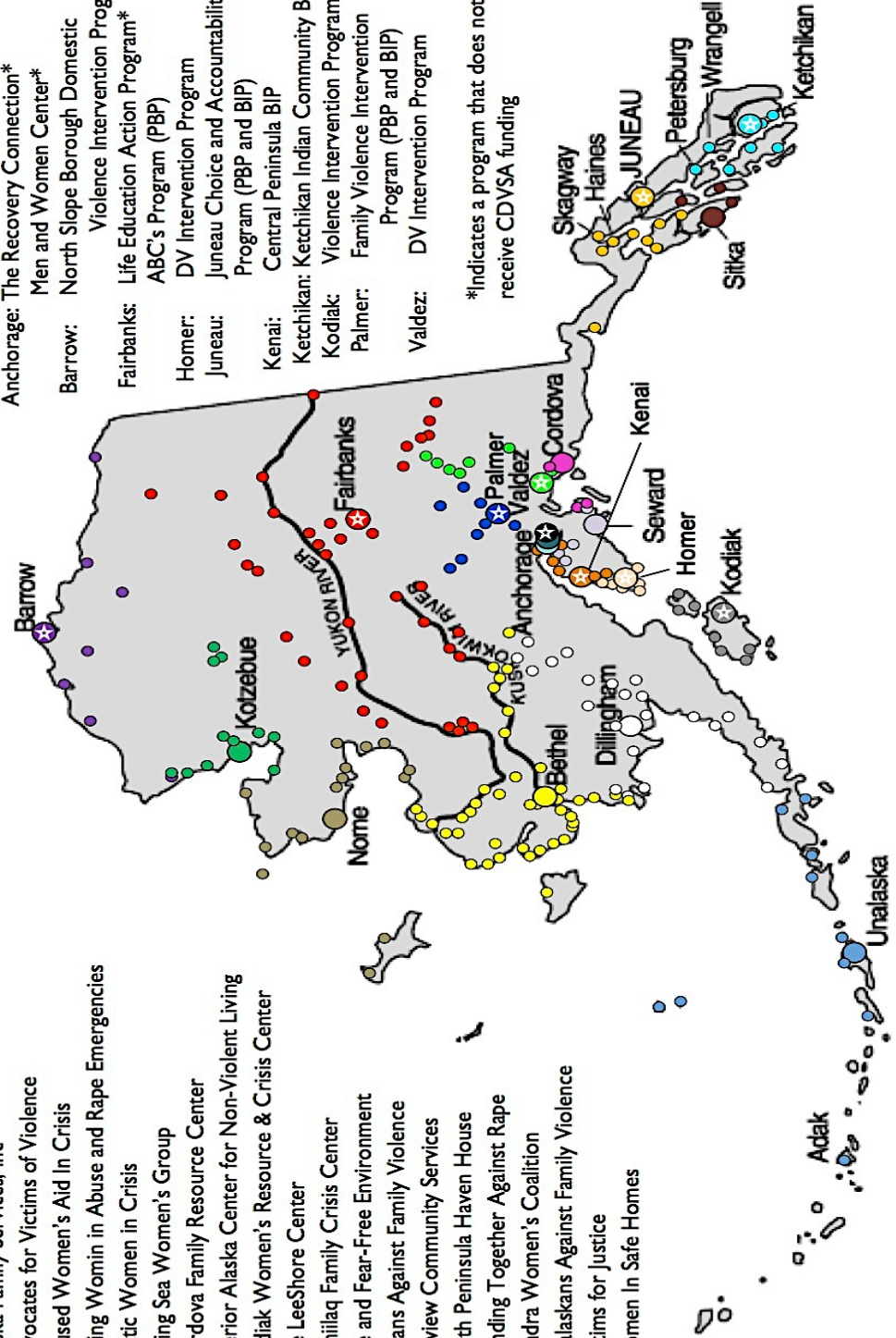
- Alaska Family Services, Inc
- Advocates for Victims of Violence
- Abused Women's Aid In Crisis
- Aiding Woman in Abuse and Rape Emergencies
- Arctic Women in Crisis
- Bering Sea Women's Group
- Cordova Family Resource Center
- Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living
- Kodiak Women's Resource & Crisis Center
- The LeeShore Center
- Maniilaq Family Crisis Center
- Safe and Fear-Free Environment
- Sitkans Against Family Violence
- Seaview Community Services
- South Peninsula Haven House
- Standing Together Against Rape
- Tundra Women's Coalition
- Unalaskans Against Family Violence
- Victims for Justice
- Women In Safe Homes

Batterer's Intervention Programs

During FY15 fifteen batterer intervention programs operated in Alaska; twelve were community based Batterers Intervention Programs (BIP) and three were Prison Batterers Programs (PBP). The Council funds nine of the programs. Many areas of the state still lack ready access to a batterer intervention program. Communities that have BIP or PBP Programs are indicated by a white star: ☆

- Anchorage: The Recovery Connection*
Men and Women Center*
- Barrow: North Slope Borough Domestic Violence Intervention Program*
- Fairbanks: Life Education Action Program*
ABC's Program (PBP)
DV Intervention Program
Juneau Choice and Accountability Program (PBP and BIP)
- Homer: Juneau Choice and Accountability Program (PBP and BIP)
- Juneau: Juneau Choice and Accountability Program (PBP and BIP)
- Kenai: Central Peninsula BIP
- Ketchikan: Ketchikan Indian Community BIP
- Kodiak: Violence Intervention Program*
- Palmer: Family Violence Intervention Program (PBP and BIP)
- Valdez: DV Intervention Program

*Indicates a program that does not receive CDVSA funding



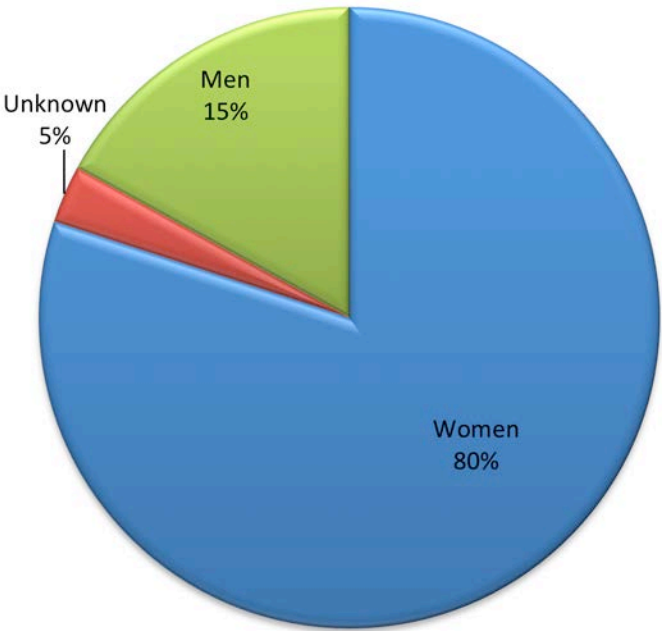
VICTIM SERVICES DATA

CDVSA revised the victim services data system in FY16 in order to match new reporting requirements from VOCA. The new data system was successfully built and deployed. The updated data system collects information on victimization, participant demographics, and services provided that is more complete and more precise.

UTILIZATION OF SERVICES

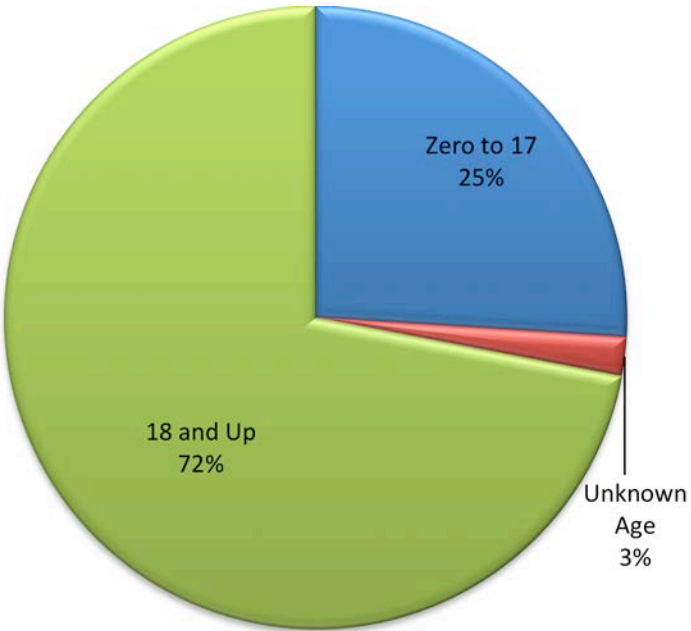
Number of Persons Served	
2014	9,214
2015	8,526
2016	7,929

FY16 GENDER OF PERSONS SERVED



	Count	Percent
Women	6317	80%
Unknown	406	5%
Men	1206	15%

FY 16 AGE OF PERSONS SERVED



	Count	Percent
Zero to 17	1977	25%
Unknown Age	211	3%
18 and up	5741	72%

PRIMARY ISSUES REPORTED BY VICTIMS

As part of the revised victim service data the following data has been completely restructured, in order to be able to capture more than one victimization type per incident.

Alaska Fiscal Year	% Reporting Domestic Violence	% Reporting Sexual Assault	% Reporting Stalking	% Reporting all Other Violent Crimes
2014	83%	24%	5%	10%
2015	82%	27%	6%	11%
2016	76%	28%	7%	14%

*Percentages sum to more than 100 each year because some primary victims report more than one primary issue.

SHELTER NIGHTS PROVIDED BY VICTIM SERVICES PROVIDERS

Alaska Fiscal Year	Emergency Shelter Nights	Transitional Housing Nights	Total
2014	95,312	2,948	98,260
2015	91,959	3,434	95,393
2016	99,186 ¹	9,794 ²	108,980

¹ Increased number of emergency shelter nights may be reflected of the lack of affordable housing combined increased substance and alcohol use programs are reporting.

² First full year of AWARE's new transitional housing facility.

- 3,130 people volunteering 48,483 hours of service to the cause;
- More than 200 staff members operating programs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to ensure safe refuge and help their communities develop strategies for creating peace;
- 88% of program participants learning more about resources and help available to themselves and their families and how to access those resources;
- 85% of program participants knowing more or different intervention safety strategies than they did prior to the interaction.

BATTERER’S INTERVENTION PROGRAM DATA

ABOUT BATTERER’S INTERVENTION PROGRAMS

Batterer’s Intervention Programs provide a mechanism to heighten both victim safety and batterer accountability. By themselves, they have little chance of rehabilitating perpetrators of domestic violence. They are one part of a coordinated community response to the crime of domestic violence, which includes a strong, integrated criminal justice response.

PROGRAMS IN THE STATE OF ALASKA :

The Council reviews Batterer’s Intervention Programs according to Department of Corrections regulations (22 AAC Chapter 25) for approved status and monitors these approved programs for compliance on an annual basis. The Council provided small grants to nine (6 BIP, 3 PBP) of the programs in FY16.

During FY 16, fifteen approved Batterer’s Intervention Programs operated in Alaska. Twelve were community-based Batterers Intervention Programs (BIP) and three were Prison Batterer’s Programs (PBP). All of these programs have the primary goal of victim safety. The Council works with the Department of Corrections to provide these programs. In FY16, the majority of participants admitted into batterer’s programs were court ordered.

	Total	Community-Based Batterer’s Intervention Programs	Prison Batterer’s Programs
Intake assessments completed:	253	135	118
New victim safety checks:	102	84	18
Participants completing the program:	95	51	44
Non-compliant participants:	106	75	31
Re-arrested participants:	22	14	8

FUNDING SOURCES

FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION SERVICES ACT (FVPSA)

Administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration of Children and Families, FVPSA provides federal funding to all states. The Council uses this funding to finance domestic violence programs throughout Alaska. All programs receiving these grant funds provide shelter or related assistance to domestic violence victims and their children. The programs operate shelter facilities that are staffed around the clock and provide a full spectrum of services including basic food and immediate shelter, crisis intervention, counseling, and advocacy.

VICTIMS OF CRIME ACT (VOCA)

Administered by the Department of Justice Office of Victims of Crime, VOCA funds provide financial support to state and local agencies that offer services to crime victims. This fund is a U.S. Treasury account generated entirely by the fines and penalties levied against criminals convicted of federal crimes. As such, the amount available in this fund can vary greatly from year to year. The Council awards this funding directly to programs that provide services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other violent crimes.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE OFFICE OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN GRANTS

S.T.O.P. (SERVICES • TRAINING • OFFICERS • PROSECUTORS) GRANT

S.T.O.P. formula grants serve to improve the national response to domestic violence and sexual assault by combining a series of federal sanctions and initiatives, as well as national, state, and local resources to improve the response to crimes against women. S.T.O.P. funds are committed to four specific areas: prosecution, law enforcement, victim services and courts. Awards are made to every state and territory using a base amount plus a consideration for population.

As federally required, Alaska completed a three-year S.T.O.P. implementation plan for FY14-FY16, which has provided the basis for each year's action plan. CDVSA distributes 25% of the annual award to both the Alaska State Troopers and the Department of Law. An additional 30% is granted to victim services, primarily through the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, and 5% to the Alaska Court System. The remaining 15 percent is used primarily for hosting the joint Sexual Assault Response Team trainings.

The funding for FY16 was used for:

- Supporting a law enforcement coordinator within the Alaska State Troopers, a statewide Victim Witness Coordinator within the Alaska Department of Law, and attorneys to provide legal advocacy for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.
- Training for sexual assault investigations including sex trafficking and Sexual Assault Response Teams.
- Comprehensive training for dedicated prosecutors and paralegals, as well as mandated statewide training of all state prosecutors and victim witness paralegals.
- Providing court interpreter services for civil domestic violence, stalking and sexual assault protective order matters.
- Training for Alaska judicial officers, judges and court clerical staff on domestic violence.
- Piloting a Bail Conditions of Release Project in Fairbanks, providing immediate online access to police, prosecutors, and the public for active bail orders.
- Training and technical assistance on legal advocacy for victim advocates, as well as attorneys.
- Coordination and training of pro bono attorneys to assist victims.
- Collaboration with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium to outreach to Alaska's 229 federal recognized tribes who do domestic violence work.
- Collaboration with the Alaska Institute for Justice on immigration related domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking cases.

CDVSA is currently working with law enforcement, prosecution, court personnel, tribal entities and service providers to develop the next strategic plan for strengthening Alaska's capacity to respond to domestic and sexual violence crimes.

SUPERVISED VISITATION AND SAFE EXCHANGE GRANT PROGRAM (SVSEP)

Funded through the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women, SVSEP provides an opportunity for communities to support the supervised visitation and safe exchange of children in situations involving domestic violence, dating violence, child abuse, sexual assault, or stalking. Studies have shown that the risk of violence is often greater for victims of domestic violence and their children after separation from an abusive situation.

Visitation and exchange services provided through SVSEP exhibit a clear understanding of the dynamics of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking; the impact of domestic violence on children; and the importance of holding offenders accountable for their actions.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SERVICES PROGRAM (SASP)

Funded through the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women, the purpose of SASP is to provide intervention, advocacy, accompaniment (e.g., accompanying victims to court, medical facilities, police departments, etc.), support services, and related assistance for adult, youth, and child victims of sexual assault, non-offending family and household members of victims, and those collaterally affected by the sexual assault.

GRANTS TO ENCOURAGE ARREST POLICIES PROGRAM (GTEA)

Funded through the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women, the goal of the GTEA project is to increase access to legal information and advocacy for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and child victimization throughout the state.

This award provides training, mentoring and support for Alaska's network of legal advocates resulting in increased access to legal advocacy for victims in remote areas of the state.

Training on working with limited English proficient victims along with linguistically and culturally appropriate services are also provided.

STATE FUNDING SOURCES

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

In 2016, the Department of Corrections (DOC) provided funds to the Council to grant to Batterer Intervention Programs providing services in three facilities. DOC also provides funds to the Council to administer the community-based Batterer's Intervention Programs.

ALASKA GENERAL FUND

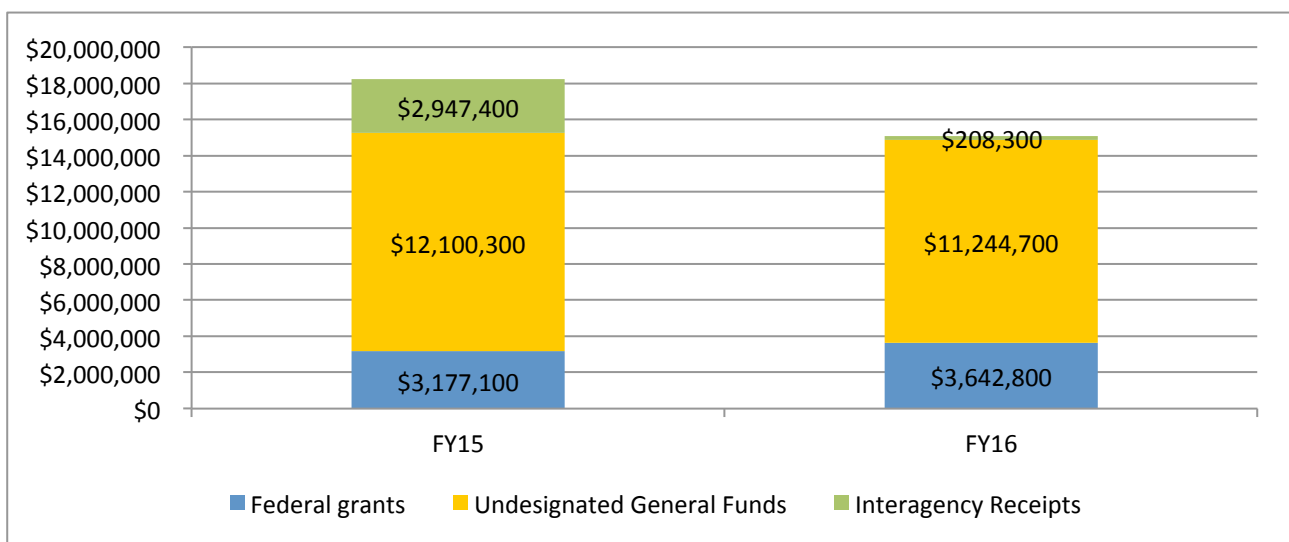
General funds comprise a majority of the budget; they are used to support victim services, Batterer's Intervention Programs and Council administration. General funds also support statewide prevention and research activities.

FY 16 CDVSA REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

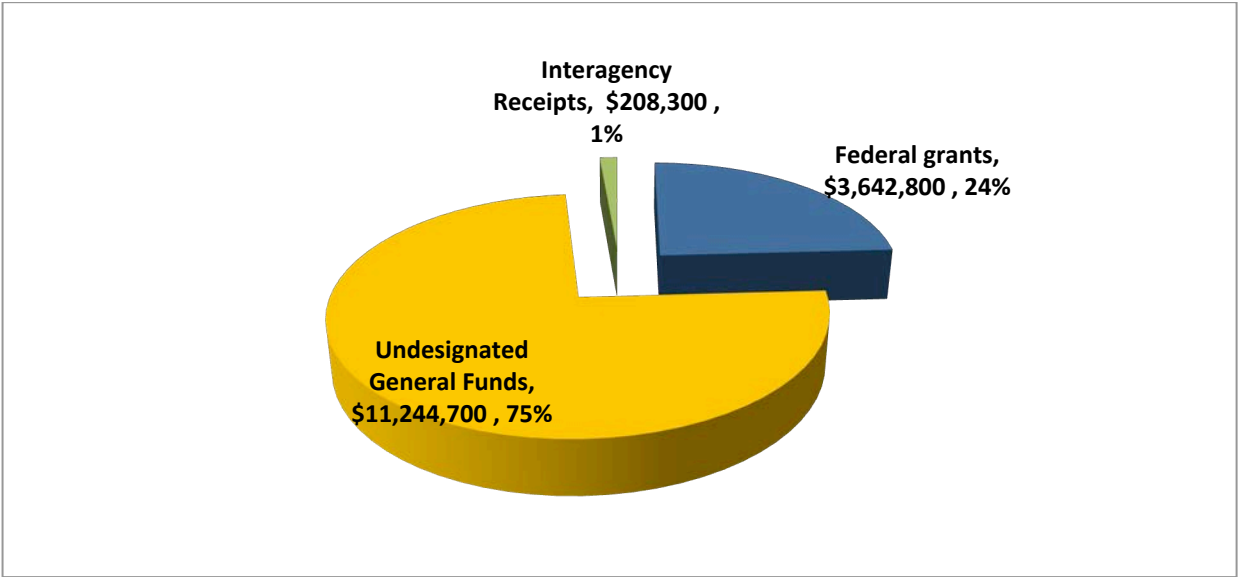
CDVSA experienced a 17 percent decrease in funding between FY15 and FY16. While there was a 15 percent increase in the federal receipts, the most significant decrease was in the elimination of the Governor’s primary prevention funding, totaling \$1,890,000, and the end of the three-year grants totaling \$387,000 for shelter services and primary prevention funding from the Department of Health and Social Services.

FY16 CDVSA EXPENDITURES

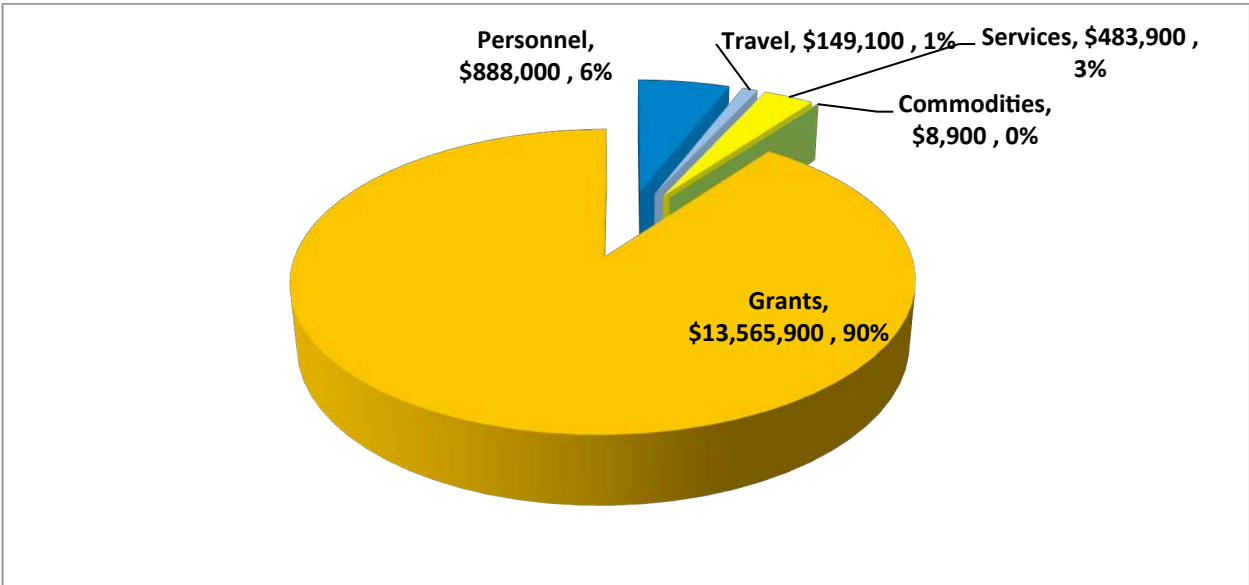
Fund Sources		FY16 to FY15		
		FY15	FY16	
	Federal grants	\$3,177,100	\$3,642,800	115%
	Undesignated General Funds	\$12,100,300	\$11,244,700	93%
Total	Interagency Receipts	\$2,947,400	\$208,300	7%
		\$18,224,800	\$15,095,800	83%
Expenses				
	Personnel	\$867,300	\$888,000	102%
	Travel	\$277,000	\$149,100	54%
	Services	\$1,816,000	\$483,900	27%
	Commodities	\$101,600	\$8,900	9%
	Grants	\$15,162,900	\$13,565,900	89%
Total		\$18,224,800	\$15,095,800	83%



FY16 CDVSA REVENUE - \$15,095,800



FY16 CDVSA EXPENDITURES - \$15,095,800



FY16 Grant Line Detail		
Victim Services	\$12,311,178	90.8%
BIP	\$200,000	1.5%
Prison Batterers	\$108,237	0.8%
Primary Prevention	\$ 433,584	3.2%
Legal Services	\$512,901	3.8%
Total	\$13,565,900	

VICTIM SERVICE PROGRAMS & SERVICE AREAS

ANCHORAGE MUNICIPALITY

Abused Women's Aid in Crisis

100 West 13th Avenue
Anchorage, AK 99501
Phone: (907) 272-0100
1-866-748-4080
www.awaic.org
Capacity: 52 beds

Standing Together Against Rape

1057 West Fireweed Lane, Suite 230
Anchorage, AK 99503
Phone: (907) 276-7279
1-800-478-8999
www.staralaska.org
Non-residential program

Victims for Justice

1057 W Fireweed Lane #101
Anchorage AK 99503-1760
Phone: (907) 278-0977
www.victimsforjustice.net
Non-residential program

BARROW

P.O. Box 69
Barrow, AK 99723
Phone: (907) 852-0261
1-800-478-0267
Capacity: 14 beds

Arctic Women in Crisis

Service Area:
Barrow, Anatumuk Pass, Atqas, Kaktovik, Nuiqsut, Pt. Hope, Pt. Lay,
and Wainwright

BETHEL

P.O. Box 2029
Bethel, AK 99559
Phone: (907) 543-3444
1-800-478-7799
www.tundrapeace.org
Capacity: 33 regular beds,
1 overflow bed.

Tundra Women's Coalition

Service Area:
Bethel, Alakanuk, Cheforvak, Chevak, Crooked Creek, Eek, Emmonak,
Goodnews Bay, Hooper Bay, Kaltag, Kongiganak, Kotlik, Kwigillingok,
Napakiak, Napaskiak, Nunapitchuk, Oscarville, Pilot Station, Red Devil,
Scammon Bay, Sheldon's Point, Sleetmute, St. Marys, Stony River,
Tununak, Tuntutuliak, Bill Moores, Hamilton, Napaimute, Paimuit,
Akiachak, Akiak, Aniak, Atmautuak, Chuathbaluk, Georgetown,
Kalskag, Kasigluk, Kipnuk, Kwethluk, Lime Village, Marshall, Mountain
Village, Newtok, Nightmute, Pitkas Point, Platinum, Quinhagak,
Russian Mission, Toksook Bay, Tuluksak, Chuloonqwick, Ohogamuit,
and Umkumuit

CORDOVA

P.O. Box 863
Cordova, AK 99574
Phone: (907) 424-5674
1-866-790-4357
Non-residential Program

Cordova Family Resource Center

Service Area:
Cordova, Chenega, Icy Bay, and Tatitlek
Non-residential program
www.cordovafamilyresourcecenter.org

DILLINGHAM

P.O. Box 94
Dillingham, AK 99576
Phone: (907) 842-2320
1-800-478-2316
www.safebristolbay.org
Capacity: 28 Beds

Safe and Fear-Free Environment

Service Area:
Dillingham, Aleknagik, Chignik, Egegik, Ekuk, Goodnews Bay, Igiugig, Iliamna, Ivanof Bay, King Salmon, Levelock, Manokotak, Naknek, New Stuyahok, Newhalen, Nondalton, Pedro Bay, Pilot Point, Platinum, Port Alsworth, South Naknek, Togiak, Ugashik, Port Heiden, Twin Hills, Chignik Lake, Chignik Lagoon, Ekwok, and Clarks Point

FAIRBANKS

726 26th Avenue
Fairbanks, AK 99701
Phone: (907) 452-2293
1-800-478-7273
www.iacnvl.org
Capacity: 75 beds

Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living

Service Area:
Fairbanks, Telida, Tetlin, Tok, Takotna, Venetie, Arctic Village, Shageluk, Stevens Village, Tanacross, Tanana, Nikolai, Northway, Nulato, Rampart, Ruby, Lake Minchumina, Manley, McGrath, Medfra, Minto, Nenana, Holy Cross, Hughes, Huslia, Kaltag, Koyukuk, Fort Yukon, Loudon, Galena, Grayling, Healy Lake, Canyon Village, Dot Lake, Eagle, Evansville, Alatna, Anvik, Beaver, Allakaket, and Dendun Gwich'in

HOMER

3776 Lake Street, Ste. 100
Homer, AK 99603
Phone: (907) 235-7713
1-800-478-7712
Capacity: 10 beds

South Peninsula Haven House

Service Area:
Homer Kachemak, Nikolaevsk, Ninilchik, Anchor Point, Seldovia, Nanwalek, Port Graham, Voznesenka, Razdolna, Kachemak, and Dolina

JUNEAU

P.O. Box 20809
Juneau, AK 99802
Phone: (907) 586-6623
1-800-478-1090
www.awareak.org

Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies

Service Area:
Juneau, Haines, Skagway, Hoonah, Tenakee Springs, Gustavus, Pelican, Elfin Cove, Yakutat, and Klukwan

Capacity: 32 regular, 16 overflow beds

KENAI/SOLDOTNA

325 Spruce Street
Kenai, AK 99611
Phone: 283-9479
www.leeshoreak.org
Capacity: 32 beds

The LeeShore Center

Service Area:
Kenai, Soldotna, Nikiski, Sterling, Kasilof, Clam Gulch, Hope, Cooper Landing, Ridgeway, and Moose Pass

KETCHIKAN

P.O. Box 6552
Ketchikan, AK 99901
Phone: (907) 225-9474
1-800-478-9474
Capacity: 35 beds
<http://www.wishak.org>

Women in Safe Homes

Service Area:
Ketchikan, Metlakatla, Petersburg, Wrangell, Craig, Thorne Bay, Saxman, Coffman Cove, Klawock, Hyder, Kassan, Naukati, Hollis, Hydaburg, and Port Protection

KODIAK

P.O. Box 2122
Kodiak, AK 99615
Phone: (907) 486-6171
Capacity: 10 beds
1-888-486-3625
<http://www.kwrcc.org>

Kodiak Women's Resource & Crisis Center

Service Area:
Kodiak, Chiniak, Akhiok, Larsen Bay, Karluk, Old Harbor, Port Lions, and Ouzinkie

KOTZEBUE

P.O. Box 38
Kotzebue, AK 99752
Phone: (907) 442-3724
1-888-478-3969
Capacity: 7 regular beds,
1 overflow bed
<http://www.maniilaq.org>

Maniilaq Family Crisis Center

Service Area:
Kotzebue, Ambler, Buckland, Deering, Kiana, Kivalina, Kobuk, Noatak, Noorvik, Point Hope, Selawik, and Shungnak

NOME

P.O. Box 1596
Nome, AK 99762

Bering Sea Women's Group

Service Area:
Nome, Brevig Mission, Diomedes, Elim, Gambell, Golovin, Koyuk, St.

Phone: (907) 443-5491
Capacity: 14 beds
Beringseawomensgroup.org

Michael, Savoonga, Shaktoolik, Shishmaref, Stebbins, Teller,
Unalakleet, Wales, and White Mountain

PALMER/MAT-SU

Alaska Family Services

1825 South Chugach St.
Palmer, AK 99645
Phone: (907) 746-4080
1-866-746-4080
www.akafs.org
Capacity: 32 beds

Service Area:
Palmer, Wasilla, Lazy Mountain, Butte, Sutton, Chickaloon, Glacier
View, Lake Louise, Knik, Big Lake, Meadow Lakes, Houston, Willow,
Caswell, and Trapper Creek

SEWARD

Seaview Community Services

P.O. Box 1045
Seward, AK 99664
Phone: (907) 224-5257
1-888-224-5257
www.seaviewseward.org

Service Area:
Seward, Moose Pass, Cooper Landing, and Hope
Non-residential program

SITKA

Sitkans Against Family Violence

P.O. Box 6136
Sitka, AK 99835
Phone: (907) 747-3370
1-800-478-6511
www.safv.org
Capacity: 16 beds

Service Area:
Sitka, Kake, Port Alexander, and Angoon

UNALASKA

Unalaskans Against Sexual Assault & Family Violence

P.O. Box 36
Unalaska, AK 99685
Phone: (907) 581-1500
Capacity: 8 beds

Service Area:
Unalaska, Dutch Harbor, Adak, Atka, Nikolski, Sand Point, King Cove,
Akutan, Cold Bay, Nelson Lagoon, St. Paul, and St. George

VALDEZ

P.O. Box 524
Valdez, AK 99686
Phone: (907) 835-2980
1-800-835-4044
www.avvalaska.org

Advocates for Victims of ViolenceService Area:

Chitina, Kenny Lake, Copper Center, Glennallen, Nelchina, Tazlina,
Gulkana, Gakona, Chistochina, Tolsona, and Valdez

BATTERER'S INTERVENTION PROGRAMS

TO FOLLOW IS A LIST OF FY16 APPROVED PROGRAMS FOR THE REHABILITATION OF PERPETRATORS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.

ANCHORAGE

The Recovery Connection (LLC)

500 Muldoon Road, Ste 9
Anchorage, AK 99504
Phone: (907) 332-7660
Fax: (907) 332-7661

Men and Women Center

600 Cordova St, Ste 3
Anchorage, AK 99501
Phone: (907) 272-4822
Fax: (907) 272-6395

FAIRBANKS

Life Education Action Program

P.O. Box 82842
Fairbanks, AK 99708
Phone: (907) 452-2473
Fax: (907) 452-6903

Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living

726 26th Ave
Fairbanks, AK 99701
Phone: (907) 452-2293
Fax: (907) 452-2613 or 746-1177

HOMER

Domestic Violence Intervention Program, Haven House

3776 Lake St. Ste 100
Homer, AK 99603
Phone: (907) 235-7712
Fax: (907) 235-2733

JUNEAU

Juneau Choice and Accountability Program

P.O. Box 20809
Juneau, AK 99802

Phone: (907) 523-4942
Fax: (907) 586-2479

KENAI

The LeeShore Center
325 Spruce St
Kenai, AK 99611
Phone: (907) 283-9479
Fax: (907) 283-5844

KETCHIKAN

Ketchikan Indian Community Batterers Intervention Program
2690 Tongass Ave., Fifth Floor
Ketchikan, AK 99901
Phone: (907) 228-4921
Fax: (907) 247-4061

KODIAK

Violence Intervention Program, Behavioral Resource Consultants
320 Corner St
Kodiak, AK 99615
Phone: (907) 486-2632
Fax: (907) 486-2732

PALMER

Family Violence Intervention Program, Alaska Family Services
1825 S. Chugach St
Palmer, AK 99645-6339
Phone: (907) 746-1177
Fax: (907) 373-0640

PRISON-BASED PROGRAMS

FAIRBANKS

Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living

726 26th Ave
Fairbanks, AK 99701
Phone: (907) 452-2293
Fax: (907) 452-2613 or 746-1177

JUNEAU

Juneau Choice and Accountability Program

P.O. Box 20809
Juneau, AK 99802
Phone: (907) 586-6623
Fax: (907) 586-2479

PALMER

Family Violence Intervention Program,

- **Palmer Correctional Center**

Alaska Family Services
1825 S. Chugach St
Palmer, AK 99645-6339
Phone: (907) 746-1177
Fax: (907) 373-0640

Family Violence Intervention Program,

- **Goose Creek Correctional Center**

Alaska Family Services
1825 S. Chugach St
Palmer, AK 99645-6339
Phone: (907) 746-1177
Fax: (907) 373-0640



ADDRESS

**Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
P.O. Box 111200
Juneau, AK 99811-1200
Phone: (907) 465-4356
Fax: (907) 465-3627
TDD: (800) 770-8255**

LOCATION

**Department of Public Safety Building
450 Whittier Street Suite 105
Juneau, AK 99801**