



Alaska's Council on
Domestic Violence
& Sexual Assault

2025

Annual Report



Alaska's Council on
Domestic Violence
& Sexual Assault

Our Vision: Alaska, Free From Domestic & Sexual Violence



Our Mission

We promote the prevention of domestic violence and sexual assault and provide 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.

Who We Are

CDVSA is located within the Alaska Department of Public Safety and is governed by an 11-member board.

What We Do

CDVSA is responsible for ensuring Alaska has a statewide system of crisis intervention services (such as local shelter programs), perpetrator accountability programs (approved battering intervention programs), and prevention programs.

How We Do It



Intervention

DV/SA Victim Crisis Services

- Community coordination and outreach
- Emergency food, shelter, clothing, and transportation
- Safety planning
- Assistance with protective orders
- Individual/group counseling and peer support
- Referral to local services
- Legal aid, advocacy, case management
- Transportation, childcare, job training, employment services and financial planning to allow for economic independence
- Parenting classes
- Homelessness prevention
- Sexual Assault Response Team (SART)
- Emergency Hotline



Prevention

Education, Outreach, & Collaboration

- Public education and outreach to raise awareness of DV/SA
- Collaboration to reduce risk factors and increase protective factors related to DV
- Healthy relationships, early intervention, and parenting education



Accountability & Rehabilitation

Battering Intervention Programs

- Eradicate violent behavior by providing a 24-52-week course designed to rehabilitate, educate, and change behavior of perpetrators

The Scale of the Problem: Alaska by the Numbers

57.7%

of Alaska Women

have **experienced Sexual Violence** and/or **Intimate Partner Violence** in **their lifetime**.



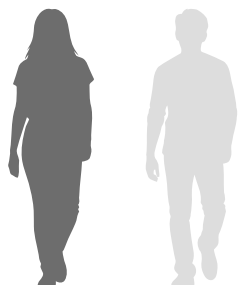
84.3%

of Alaska Native Women

have suffered violence in **their lifetime**—the **highest** of any population group in the U.S.

51.1%

of Felony Sex Offense Victims were juveniles.



Most Common Ages

13 year old females

14 year old males

Anchorage has the 3rd highest

number of **Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls** cases of **71 American cities** surveyed.



MISSING

43.8% of girls in **alternative high schools &**

15.4%

in **traditional high schools** have been **forced to have**

sexual intercourse

when they **didn't want to**.



Alaska's Rate of Men Murdering Women

• **American Indian/ Alaska Native in Alaska Rate**

12.63*

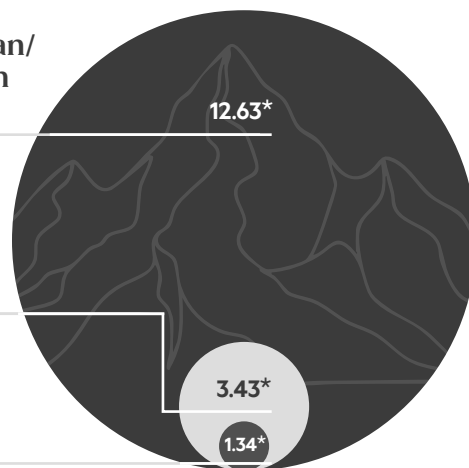
• **Alaska Rate**

3.43*

• **National Rate**

1.34*

*Per 100,000 women



Domestic violence is a leading cause of homelessness for women and children.

Creating Safety: Our Services & Programs

Who We Served in State Fiscal Year 2025 (SFY25)

Number Served By Program

Victim Services	7,170
Child Advocacy Centers	1,404
Legal Assistance	640
Battering Intervention Programs	333
Mental Health	121

Program Findings: Enhanced Services



Child Advocacy Centers

CDVSA CACs had **~14% decrease** in individuals served between **2024 and 2025**, while reported rates of both child abuse/neglect and child sexual maltreatment increased during the same period (US DHHS). More children are reporting abuse, but fewer are being served, indicating a resource gap.



Legal Assistance

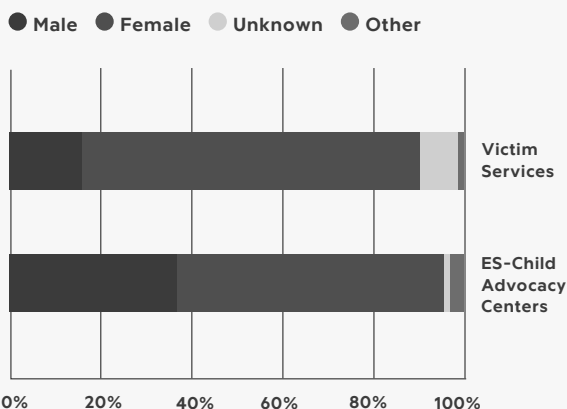
Civil legal assistance with **family law** issues was the most provided service. Participants in the legal assistance program received an instance of this service an average of **5.3x throughout the year**. Compared to other programs, this legal program served a substantially higher proportion of clients with special classifications such as **immigrants, refugees, or asylum seekers; individuals with limited English proficiency; and individuals with disabilities**.



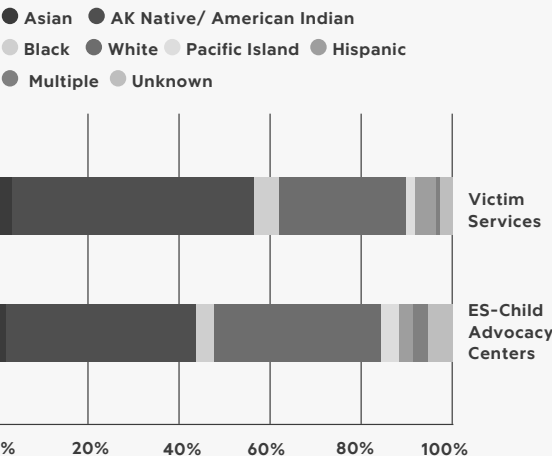
Mental Health Assistance

The most provided service was **individual counseling**. On average, **4 individual counseling sessions** were provided **per participant**.

Gender Served By Program



Race/Ethnicity Served By Program



Victim Services

Top 5 Victimizations

Family or Intimate Partner Violence	5,978
Adult Sexual Assault	1,167
Other	988
Adult Physical Assault	955
Stalking/Harassment	499

Top 5 Services Provided

Individual Advocacy	102,637
Bednights	93,206
Individual Counseling	29,353
Emergency Financial	20,317
Hotline Counseling	18,323

- **More than half (66%)** of clients are **receiving services** with **domestic and/or family violence** as their primary incident.
- **About 15% are receiving services** with **adult sexual assault** as their primary incident.
- **91% of our providers identified homelessness** as an emerging issue/trend affecting victim and crime services in their area.
- **73% of providers identified cost of living** as an emerging issue/trend affecting victim and crime services in their area
- **95% of those served by Victim Services** providers said they had more intervention strategies to protect their safety than they had before receiving services
- **Community Coordination and Outreach** is key-our funded crisis centers (VS) gave 1,081 presentations with a total audience of **19,233 people**.



More than **15%** of those served live in **rural or remote areas**.



About **10%** of those served were **experiencing homelessness**.



About **10%** of those served identify as having **a disability**.

Program Findings:



Battering Intervention

- **60% Court-Ordered Participants**
- **Most Common Childhood Traumas**
Witnessing household/family violence or having been physically abused as a child.

Managing Public Funds Responsibly

Investing in Prevention Pays Off

In State Fiscal Year 2025 (**SFY25**), CDVSA allocated **~\$20.25M** to basic and enhanced services for victims of crime, whereas we invested **~\$2.7M in prevention grants and contracts**.

\$2.7M

in prevention grants and contracts.

Supporting survivors is expensive, and this doesn't even include **downstream criminal justice costs!** Data show that **investing in prevention pays off—every \$1 in prevention saves up to \$20 in downstream costs.**

\$20.25M

to basic and enhanced services for victims of crime

SFY25 Prevention in Action Across Alaska

CVDSA-funded prevention programs are reaching more communities, youth, and partners every year.



Building Local Prevention Networks Across Alaska

- 13 Grantee communities funded
- 50+ New coalition partnerships
- 120 Coalition meetings statewide



Empowering Youth to Prevent Violence Before it Starts

- 9,576 Youth engaged
- 1,174 Students participated in bystander intervention programs, double than in the previous year



Building Local & Statewide Capacity

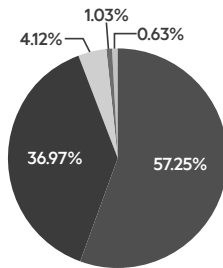
- 13,726 Community members trained annually
- Participation grew 4x in four years
- 83 Distinct prevention strategies implemented

Prevention is working, and scaling these programs will reduce long-term criminal justice costs.



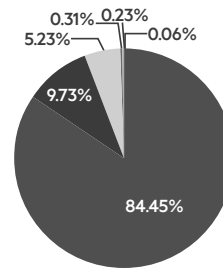
CDVSA Financials

State Fiscal Year 2025 (SFY25) Funding, Actual Expenditures, & Regional Grants



Fund Source

- General Fund: \$16,006,218
 - Federal Receipts: \$10,336,714
 - Recidivism Reduction: \$1,152,158
 - Restorative Justice Fund: \$287,057
 - Inter-agency Receipts: \$175,000
- Total : \$27,957,150

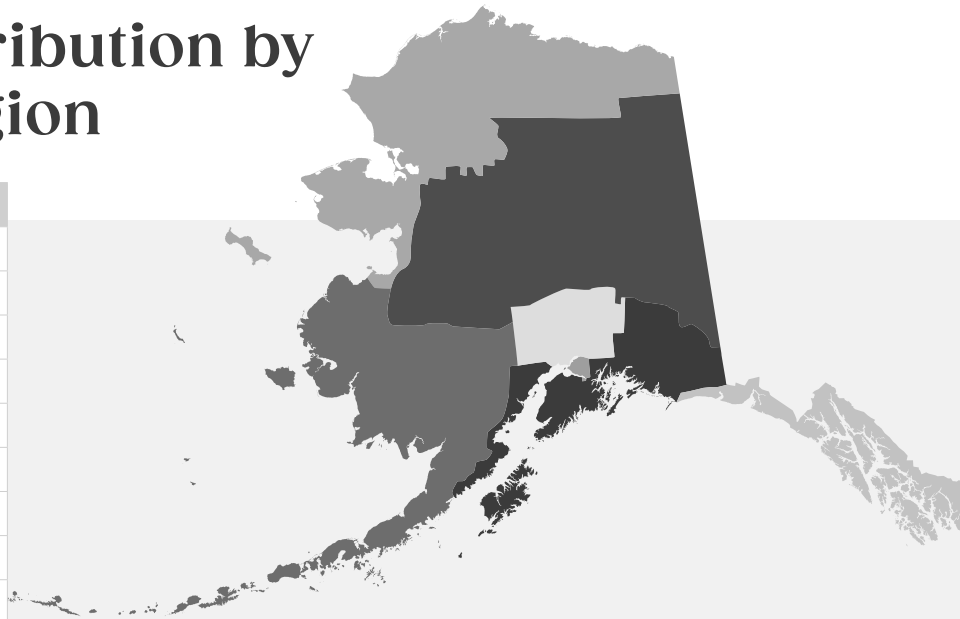


Actual Expenditures

- Grants: \$23,609,214
 - Services: \$2,718,873
 - Personnel: \$1,461,187
 - Capital Equipment: \$86,837
 - Travel: \$65,031
 - Commodities: \$16,005
- Total : \$27,957,150

SFY25 Grant Distribution by Public Health Region

Public Health Region	Total Amount of Funding
● Southeast	\$4,783,785
● Gulf Coast	\$4,538,131
● Southwest	\$2,961,347
● Anchorage	\$2,407,871
● Interior	\$3,421,570
● Northern	\$1,820,509
● Matanuska-Susitna	\$1,605,053
Statewide	\$2,500,618
Total	\$24,038,884



\$24M in grant funds were distributed around the state in SFY25.



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For More Information Contact CDVSA

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