



Alaska's Council on  
Domestic Violence  
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# 2025

# Annual Report



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## 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%

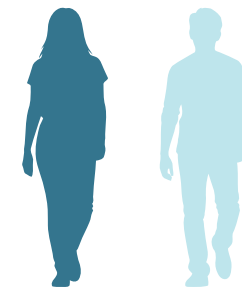
### of Alaska Native Women

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.



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

### 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

# 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.

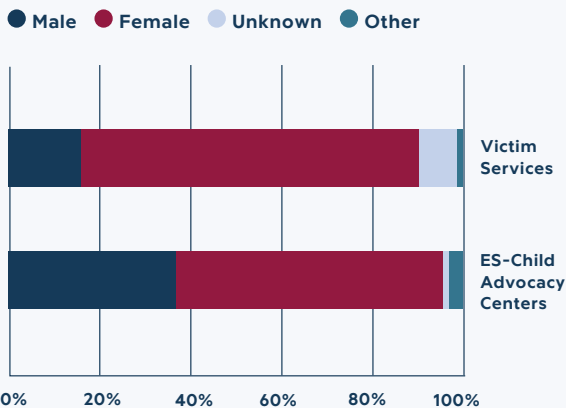
#### Legal Assistance

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**.

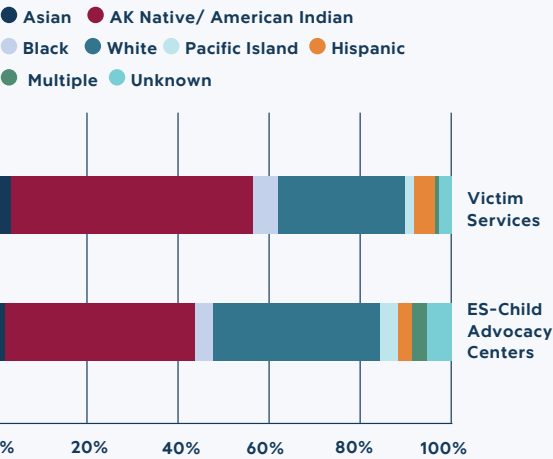
#### Mental Health Assistance

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   |

- **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.



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**.

## Top 5 Services Provided

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

- **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**.

### 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.

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.

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## 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



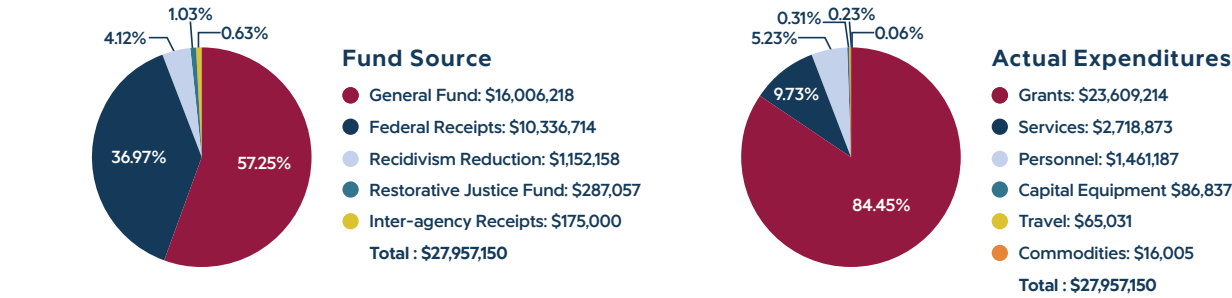
### Building Local & Statewide Capacity

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



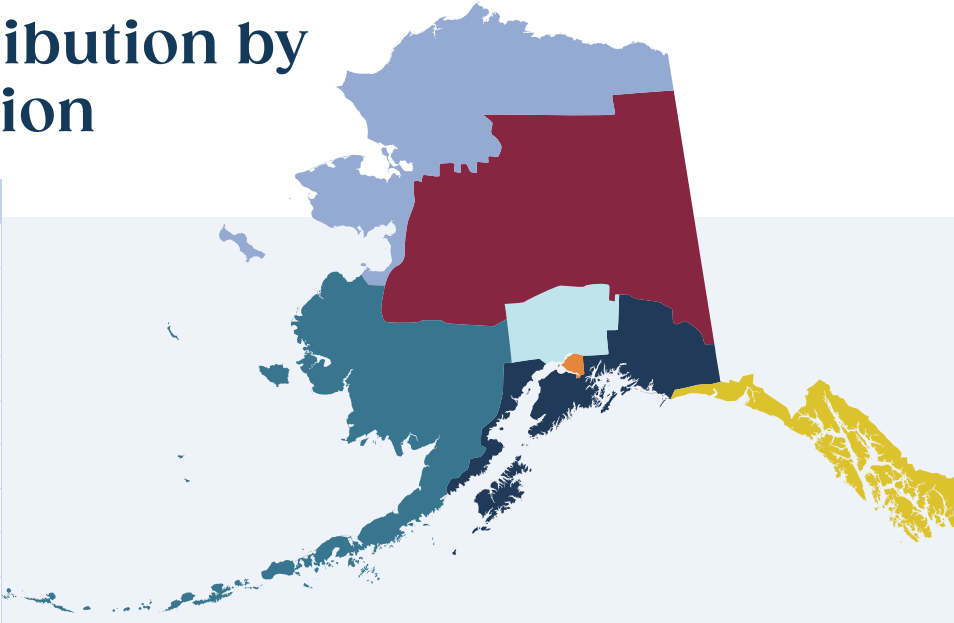
# CDVSA Financials

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



## 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            |





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