



FY18 4th Quarter Meeting

June 12

2018

Alaska's Council on Domestic
Violence & Sexual Assault

Attend via teleconference
by calling:

1-800-315-6338 Code: 23872



Alaska's Council on
Domestic Violence
& Sexual Assault



Alaska's Council on
Domestic Violence
& Sexual Assault

CDVSA Quarterly Council Meeting

June 12, 2018

Meeting will be conducted via Teleconference & WebEx

800-315-6338, passcode 23872#

WebEx link will be sent via email separately

Vision: *Alaska, freed from domestic and sexual violence*

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.*

Tuesday, June 12

- 9:00 a.m. Call to Order, Roll Call, Agenda Review and Approval, Conflict Inquiry, Rachel Gernat, Chair.
- 9:10 a.m. Approval of Minutes, March 6-7, 2018 **(VOTE)**
- 9:15 a.m. CDVSA Budget Review/Fiscal Report, SFY18 budget and closeout; SFY19 Budget, This report will provide the Board with the current status of our FY19 budget numbers prior to making funding recommendations. L. Diane Casto, Executive Director and Kelly Gohl, Administrative Office I.
- 9:45 a.m. Overview of process for determining funding allocations for FY19. L. Diane Casto, Executive Director.

Funding decisions will be made regarding the following grant programs:

- Community-Based Victim Services Programs (competitive solicitation for FY19-21);
- Prevention Grants – Community Readiness and Community-Based Primary Prevention grants (continuation grants);
- Community-Based Batterers Intervention and Prison Based Batterers Program (continuation grants);
- Disability Abuse Response Teams (DART), a request for funding from the UAA Center for Human Development (new funding request);

10:15 a.m. Break

10:30 a.m. **Public Comment--30 minutes** (if after 10 minutes no one has called in or arrived in person to provide public comment, the meeting will resume).

11:00 a.m. Review, discussion and approval of **Community-Based Victim Services Programs: (VOTE)**

PEC #1, Northern, Interior, Southwest regions and Anchorage/Mat-su:

1. Alaska Family Services
2. Abused Women's Aid in Crisis, Inc.
3. Bering Sea Women's Group
4. Emmonak Women's Shelter (new)
5. Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living
6. Maniilaq Association
7. Safe and Fear-Free Environment, Inc.
8. Standing Together Against Rape, Inc.
9. Tundra Women's Coalition
10. Unalaskan's Against Sexual and Family Violence
11. Victims for Justice

11:45 p.m. PEC #2, Southeast and Gulf Coast regions and Utqiagvik:

1. Advocates for Victims of Violence, Inc.
2. Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies
3. Arctic Women in Crisis
4. Cordova Family Resource Center
5. Helping Ourselves Prevent Emergencies (New)
6. Kenaitze Indian Tribe (New)
7. Kodiak Women's Resource and Crisis Center
8. The LeeShore Center
9. Sitkans Against Family Violence
10. SeaView Community Services
11. South Peninsula Haven House
12. Working Against Violence for Everyone (New)
13. Women in Safe Homes

12:30 p.m. Lunch break

1:30 p.m. Review, discussion and approval of **Prevention Grant Programs: (VOTE)**

Community Readiness Prevention grants:

1. Advocates for Victims of Violence, Inc.
2. Abused Women's Aid in Crisis
3. The LeeShore Center
4. Safe and Fear-Free Environment, Inc.
5. Tundra Women's Coalition

6. Working Against Violence for Everyone
7. Women in Safe Homes

Community-Based Primary Prevention Grant Programs:

1. Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies
2. Cordova Family Resource Center
3. Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living
4. Sitkans Against Family Violence
5. South Peninsula Haven House

- 2:15 p.m. Review, discussion and approval of **Community-Based Batterers Intervention and Prison Based Batterers Programs:**

Community-Based Batterers Intervention Program grants:

1. Alaska Family Services
2. Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies
3. Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living
4. Ketchikan Indian Community
5. The Lee Shore Center
6. South Peninsula Haven House

Prison Based Batterers Program grants:

1. Alaska Family Services
2. Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies
3. Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living

- 3:00 p.m. Break

- 3:15 p.m. Review, discussion and decision regarding **DART request for funding. (VOTE)**

- 3:45 p.m. Review (and selection) of potential FY19 CDVSA Board Meeting schedule. As required by regulation and by-laws, the Board must hold quarterly meetings each year. We are also required to hold one meeting each year in a rural location (outside of Juneau or Anchorage). Rural meeting can be held during any quarter. Potential dates:

- **Quarter 1:** August 28-29, 2018 OR September 11-12, 2018 **
- **Quarter 2:** November 28-29, 2018 OR December 4-5, 2018
- **Quarter 3:** February 27-28, 2019 OR March 6-7, 2019
- **Quarter 4:** June 4-5, 2019 or June 12-13, 2019

** Board action will be required to fill the Chair position left vacant with Rachel's Board term ending August 1. A new Chair will need to be appointed to finish the remainder of Rachel's term as Chair (February 2019). A new election will take place during our FY19 Quarter 3 Board Meeting.

- 4:15 p.m. Closing remarks by Board members and adjournment.

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

Location:

Juneau Alaska Office Building
Juneau, AK 99801

**Quarterly Council Meeting
Teleconference**

March 6 - 7, 2018

Tuesday, March 6, 2018

Committee Members Present

Rachel Gernat – Chair - telephonic
Michelle DeWitt – Vice Chair
Sana Efird
Karen Forrest
Allison Hanzawa
Jody Potts
John Skidmore
Linda Stanford

Committee Members Absent

Karen Cann

Guests

Carmen Lowry
Aliza Kazmi
Quinlan Steiner
Sara Deitrich – telephonic
Heather Miller – telephonic

Staff

Diane Casto – Executive Director
Kelly Gohl
Bruce Wells
MaryBeth Gagnon
Meggie Reinholdt – telephonic
Rocket Parish
Angela Wells

Minutes Prepared by: Sheila Garrant, Peninsula Reporting

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

Michelle DeWitt called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. Roll call was taken and a quorum was established.

AGENDA REVIEW AND APPROVAL

John Skidmore **MOVED** to adopt the agenda as written, **SECONDED** by Linda Stanford. Hearing no opposition, the motion **PASSED. (5/0)**

CONFLICT INQUIRY

No conflicts of interest were declared.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

John Skidmore **MOVED** to approve the minutes from the December 2017 quarterly meeting and the February 2018 special meeting, **SECONDED** by Karen Forrest. Hearing no opposition, the motion **PASSED. (5/0)**

INTRODUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS

Michelle DeWitt opened the floor for participants to introduce themselves.

CDVSA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

Diane Casto directed the members' attention to the written report contained in the board packet and highlighted the following activities and information from the December 2017 to February 2018 time period as follows:

- The majority of December was spent working on compliance following the September VOCA visit where 14 findings were identified as non-compliant. On February 22, the VOCA project officer sent notification that the final visit finding submission was approved, and the site visit was officially closed.
- With regards to compliance, CDVSA has completed the findings, rewritten policies and practices, and developed compliant federal grant monitoring processes, and work has begun to implement the changes.
- CDVSA has begun developing new RFPs for SFY 2019. The first one of two will be a competitive RFP for emergency victim services programs that will be released late March/early April. A second RFP solicitation will be developed for VOCA-funded ancillary services once CDVSA has addressed the required changes in funding allocations, grant funding distribution, the revision of all compliant grant reporting, and other grant-compliant tasks are complete and implemented.
- With regards to CDVSA staff, after receiving approval to create a Grants Administrator II position and opening the position for recruitment, they received five applicants. The CDVSA interview team chose Bruce Wells, who accepted the position and began work on January 2, 2018. Secondly, Rocket Parish, who has been with CDVSA since July 2011, has submitted his resignation effective

May 1st. Diane has contacted human resources to look at possibly doing an upgrade to the position to better meet the growing data and analysis needs.

Diane Casto reported that with regards to the increased victim services funding, the plan for the additional spending authority was for federal administrative costs and to increase current victim services program FY18 funds with a particular focus on workforce enhancement. The request was approved. Each agency eligible for the increased funds submitted a timely application, and each application was reviewed and scored. A total of \$1,252,007 was distributed to 21 subgrantees. The expectation is that subgrantees will sustain these increases in FY19 when they develop new budgets in response to the FY19 Requests for Proposal. Diane noted that there was a significant number of requests to use the funding for training, with the most requested training specifically focused on substance abuse in shelter settings.

Diane Casto reported that the request for crisis services funding for Emmonak Women's Shelter (EWS) was approved at the February CDVSA special meeting, and the partnership developed between Tundra Women's Coalition (TWC) and EWS is working smoothly. Eileen Arnold and TWC staff traveled to Emmonak to establish a reporting process. Diane noted that CDVSA encouraged EWS to apply for CDVSA funding when the FY19 RFP is released.

Other activities, presentations, and meetings included:

- January 8, interview with KTOO radio
- January 16, attended and participated in Alaska Health Summit
- January 17, interview with KTVA TV
- January 26, meeting with AHFC and CDVSA grantees who receive housing grants to discuss confidentiality
- January 29, teleconference with the Alaska Judicial Council to discuss BIPs
- February 21, interview with KNOM radio
- February 22, participated in presentation focused on victimology.

Regarding the Alaska Public Safety Action Plan, Diane Casto and Susie Frenzel from the Department of Law (DOL) were tasked with working on recommendations for the proposed statewide 24/7 DV/SA hotline. At the January workgroup meeting, Diane and Susie presented initial recommendations regarding coordinating a new phone line with/through the statewide Careline. Later in January, they met with Brenda Stanfill from IAC, Keeley Olson from STAR, and Suzanna Marchuk with Careline to focus on how Careline operates and assess if it would be an appropriate system to utilize in working towards a DV/SA statewide hotline. In February, they met with ANDVSA members to discuss the statewide hotline and its impact on local 24/7 hotlines. Diane and Susie are currently collecting data and developing an estimate of costs associated with the development of the 24/7 DV/SA hotline.

Diane Casto reported that the next step for the Victim Services Regulations Project is to pass the information to the Department of Law to format the revisions into regulation language. They expect to have the regulation package completed and ready for public comment by summer.

Diane Casto reported the following upcoming events:

- March 7 - 9, ANDVSA Annual Network Legislative Meeting, Juneau
- March 13 - 14, UAA & CDVSA release the results of the Aleutians Regional Alaska Victimization Survey (AVS), Unalaska
- March 19 - 21, STOP Administrators & Coalition Directors Joint Meeting, Atlanta
- March 27 - 29, Statewide SART Training, BP Energy Center, Anchorage
- May 9 - 10, Biennial AST Statewide Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Conference, BP Energy Center, Anchorage
- May 17 - 18, Statewide Education Specialist and Outreach Coordinator Training, Anchorage
- June 4 - 5, Statewide Coaching Boys into Men Training, Anchorage
- June 5 - 6, Quarter 4 CDVSA Board Meeting via video/teleconference (tentative)
- June 6 - 7, Annual Child Trauma Training, a partnership between CDVSA and the UAA Child Welfare Academy, Anchorage Marriot Hotel.

Diane Casto opened the floor for questions. Linda Stanford had questions related to resources and supports for smaller communities to effectively apply for grants through the RFP process. Diane noted that there has been internal discussion on how to balance the process to ensure that people are not being left out, but at the same time have the ability to respond to the federal funders, report to the legislature, and have ways to collect data. There are strategies CDVSA is exploring such as separating the RFP criteria by population and broadening some of the definitions included in the RFPs.

Jody Potts requested more information about the SART Leadership Team and SART response. Diane Casto reported that the SART team is new, and it was developed because systems that were in place were inadequately performing. CDVSA was sponsoring trainings but not monitoring or collecting data, which potentially places CDVSA liable for the program's performance. CDVSA started the SART Leadership Team based on the funding from the VAWA subgrantees to look at how the whole system could be redone. The goal is to develop an outline of how to rework the system that would then be presented to the board for further discussion.

Michelle DeWitt requested a markup version of the current Victim Services Regulations with the changes.

CDVSA BUDGET REVIEW/FISCAL REPORT

Kelly Gohl directed the members' attention to the program budget documents contained in the board packet and led the Council through a review of the program budget for FY18, which outlines the total budget authority of \$19,977,050, the operating budget totaling \$3,609,600, and the program budget summary totaling \$15,075,380. Kelly noted that the budgeted obligations total \$18,684,980, which leaves \$1,292,070 in unobligated authority.

Diane Casto directed the members' attention to a draft letter for a request for a competitive bid to develop a grants management reporting system. CDVSA would like to move in this direction in order to have a better system to manage their grants. Kelly Gohl stated that the memo is going to be submitted to the procurement section, which

will be opening it up for competitive bid. In the draft, Kelly detailed what they want the system to do, how they want this procurement to be posted, and what the conditions are. CDVSA has had presentations from two grant management system vendors thus far to get an idea of the scope and costs related to building a management system to work for CDVSA and for the programs statewide to be able to manage their budgets, submit their requests, and try to use this system in the reimbursement model CDVSA is moving to, as well as financial monitoring and program monitoring that would be consistent throughout. Diane noted that the board may want to have a special meeting to focus solely on a potential grants management system, because there are a lot of layers to developing those types of systems. Karen Forrest commented that grantees receive grants from multiple agencies, and if there are any efficiencies for the grantees or cost effectiveness for the State to use a system that the State already has and owns, that would be something that should be looked at. Diane noted that the procurement officer has been looking into available grant management programs that may have a potential to allow CDVSA to build into them.

VISIT TO AWARE AND PRESENTATION BY SARALYN TABACHNICK, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF AWARE AND STAFF IN JUNEAU

CDVSA board members participated in an off-site visit to Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies (AWARE) to receive an overview of AWARE's history, programming, successes and challenges, and data trends.

DISCUSSION - CDVSA PROGRAM FUNDING

Michelle DeWitt opened the floor to Council members for questions on program funding and reporting processes. Included in the questions for clarification was the following:

Q: With regards to reporting, what kind of flexibility do the grantees have to implement their programs?

A: They have some flexibility, but not a lot in terms of the state and federal rules and regulations around the monitoring and accounting of public funding. There is a process in place regarding monitoring programs. They have quarterly reporting, both program and financial. The CDVSA program coordinators have their caseloads of their grantees, and now that they have the staff, they will be doing better monitoring the quarterly fiscal reports in more detail. Programs do have a process for changing their budgets, but it is a semi-formal process called a Line Item Budget Revision (LIBR).

Diane Casto noted that some of the tasks they want to try to do in the upcoming fiscal year is to reduce the number of categories of funding for each grantee, improve the tracking of funding sources, and improve the tracking of match funding including in-kind match by using clear definitions to ensure comparable compensation.

Diane Casto reported that in addition to fiscal reporting, there is programmatic reporting on outcomes and data reporting that is required by federal funders as well as data requirements that CDVSA has internally. CDVSA will be reevaluating the data that is being collected to ensure they are collecting the right data. They will be doing an analysis of data sources to determine if the data they are collecting is required. They will also determine if the data is usable in the way they are collecting it; and if not, either figure out how to use the data or not ask for it.

PUBLIC COMMENT

A public comment period was offered, and a full transcript was prepared.

CONTINUED DISCUSSION ON THE GRANTS MANAGEMENT PROCUREMENT DRAFT LETTER

Michelle DeWitt directed the members' attention to the draft letter beginning on page 36 of the board packet. Kelly Gohl gave an overview of the need that was identified and what would hopefully be accomplished with a grants management system. He explained what the barriers might be to using an existing system to inform the board members on the direction CDVSA is headed with the request. He briefly outlined the benefits of a grant management system as follows:

- Create management profiles for each funding source with different programmatic categories.
- The ability for direct service providers to log in and update their contact profiles, design and update budget proposals, apply for grants, report financial data, monitor drawdowns, and request reimbursements.
- A built-in financial and programmatic risk-based assessment tool that has scoring features.
- A built-in financial and programmatic monitoring tool complete with memo templates, e-mail notifications, and Microsoft Outlook scheduling capabilities.
- Organize and solicit Request for Proposals (RFP) in a way that allows direct service providers to log into the system and competitively apply for grants. The applications can be scored and evaluated with internal notes. Some information may need to be confidential.
- Create Grant Financial Reports (GFR) complete with individual grant detail, programmatic categories, budgeted line items, subgrant award detail, and sub-awardee financial reporting including match requirements and other elements required for federal reporting.
- Review and approve reimbursement requests from provider programs receiving federal grant assistance.
- Review and approve requests to advance federal assistance that must be spent within ten days.
- Ability to schedule quarterly advancements of general funded awards to subrecipient programs.
- Create, update, or revise Grant Agreements for each subaward. Each Grant Agreement is complete with subrecipient information, funding source detail, special conditions, and reporting expectations.
- Capable of tracking and building property or inventory reports for all items purchased by subrecipients with state or federal monies.
- The grant management system should have a secure environment with assigned permission levels for roughly 75 users. Certain features and functions must remain confidential, while other information can be made public.

After a brief discussion about a grants management system, board members brought forward questions including where the funding would come from. Kelly Gohl stated that CDVSA anticipates the purchase and customization of a system to exceed \$100,000. Depending upon what services are agreed to by contract, the annual cost of maintaining

a system may cost between \$20,000 and \$40,000 a year. The new VOCA rules do allow for VOCA administrative funds to cover a portion of a grants management system's cost but only for the amount that's proportionate to all funding sources awarded through the system. General funds currently make up the largest funding source for all grants awarded by CDVSA, but with an increase to their federal authority, they plan to award more VOCA grants to subrecipients. Council members agreed that it will be very important to involve programs in the process of developing a robust management system that meets the needs of programs and that the system must be accessible, user friendly, rural compatible, and cost effective.

CONVERSATION WITH MEMBERS OF THE ALASKA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMISSION'S (ACJC) SENTENCING SUBCOMMITTEE

Quinlan Steiner from the Public Defender Agency and Brenda Stanfill, the Executive Director of IAC, joined the meeting to participate in a conversation related to DV/SA sentencing guidelines, protective orders, programming to assist perpetrators of violence, diversion programs, and cultural and family responses that were discussed at the February meeting of the Alaska Criminal Justice Commission (ACJC). The chair of the ACJC requested that the Sentencing Subcommittee discuss these issues with CDVSA to gather input.

Senator Coghill joined the meeting and spoke to the Council about the history of reentry and accountability efforts made by the legislature, and stated that work continues to find appropriate measures to deal with both safety and security for victims and reentry challenges for offenders.

Quinlan Steiner, as chair of the Sentencing Subcommittee, provided an overview of what the ACJC is looking at related to the reform proposal.

Diane Casto reported that CDVSA has not had a lot of conversation in her tenure regarding legislation and the issues related to DV/SA at the ACJC level. She stated that now that internal operations at CDVSA are under control, it is time to take on external issues such as the issues the ACJC is dealing with. She stated that she recognizes that the Council can provide direction with regards to BIPs and that they would be a good partner moving forward with BIPs and recidivism reduction.

A discussion related to protective orders resulted in the realization by Council members that more data is needed on the subject, for example, a baseline on the volume of protective orders, how many violations of conditions, what are the rates of complicity in a violation, what are the consequences, and what are the outcomes. There are some data points available from the DOJ and DOL for some regions of the state. Diane Casto noted that one option is to use CDVSA's unobligated funding in the RSA and partnering with the Justice Center to collect data this year. Rachel Gernat noted that a study needs to take a broader look at the scope of data. Brenda Stanfill recommended she and Diane Casto work in collaboration to define a scope of research addressing protective orders and other data points related to DV/SA and sentencing guidelines. At that point they can then approach the Justice Center for an estimate of the cost of a research study and move forward from there. Michelle DeWitt recommended the Council look into enforcement and accountability around protective orders, because that might be the area where there is the possibility of increasing safety. Allison Hanzawa

stated that the Department of Public Safety (DPS) is switching over to the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) in the next three years, which will be a much more data-rich, granular look at data. It may be valuable to talk with DPS to see what kind of data is being collected. The Council recommended adding a presentation on NIBRS on the next meeting agenda.

The second part of the conversation was focused on diversion and perpetrator programs. Diane Casto gave a historical overview of the Council's involvement with DOC through an MOA, and she reported that the revised regulations are currently languishing at the DOC. She further noted that those revised regulations will likely need further revision, especially in light of changes that have been made through SB 91. Diane stated that the next steps for the Council would include setting a priority for BIPs as well as an immediate need to survey existing programs. Michelle DeWitt noted that there will be a continuation on the BIP conversation, and the Council would need to make a decision on where they are prioritizing it before they can answer the question of how they can partner on it with ACJC. She noted that at this time, the subject with the most potential for collaborative work is the protective order piece.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Council members took a brief time to express their thoughts on diversion as related to sentencing versus batterer intervention programs. Essentially the Council is interested in diversion, but they agree that BIPs is the most beneficial way to approach offender accountability. The Council recommended a presentation on the resolution of a case at a future meeting to help inform decisions the Council makes with regards to BIP and diversion and matters of law in DV/SA cases.

Diane Casto expressed her appreciation to the Council for their input and appreciates partnering with the ACJC to move issues forward.

RECESS

Michelle DeWitt recessed the meeting at 4:00 p.m. and announced that the Council members will reconvene at 5:00 p.m. for the Juneau Community Dialogue to hear community input on DV/SA, teen dating violence, alcohol and drug abuse, and other crimes in the community at Peratrovich Hall.

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

Location:

Juneau Alaska Office Building
Juneau, AK 99801

**Quarterly Council Meeting
Teleconference**

March 6 - 7, 2018

Wednesday, March 7, 2018

Committee Members Present

Rachel Gernat – Chair – telephonic
Michelle DeWitt – Vice Chair
Sana Efird
Karen Forrest
Jody Potts
John Skidmore
Linda Stanford

Committee Members Absent

Allison Hanzawa

Guests

Carmen Lowry
Rowena Palomar
Eileen Arnold
Rebecca Shields
Ronnie Leach
Brenda Stanfill
Aliza Kazmi
Sara Deitrich
Heather Miller – telephonic
Governor Walker
Lt. Governor Mallot

Staff

Diane Casto – Executive Director
Kelly Gohl
Bruce Wells
MaryBeth Gagnon
Meggie Reinholdt
Rocket Parish
Angela Wells

Minutes Prepared by: Sheila Garrant, Peninsula Reporting

Council on Domestic Violence
and Sexual Abuse

March 6 - 7, 2018
Quarterly Council Meeting

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

Michelle DeWitt called the meeting to order at 9:03 a.m. Roll call was taken, and a quorum was established.

HOUSEKEEPING

Michelle reminded the Council that the only change to the agenda includes a visit from Governor Walker at 2:30 p.m.

Michelle DeWitt reminded Council members that APOC filings are due March 15th.

WELCOME

Michelle DeWitt opened the floor for comments related to the community dialogue held last evening at Peratrovich Hall. Council members shared thoughts ranging from the lack of reporting of harassment in the Capitol arena and the prevalence of drink spiking that has been reported on social media in the community lately. Diane commented that she will follow up with media to see if they would do a report on drink spiking so there is an awareness that it has been reported to be happening in the community.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Diane Casto directed the members' attention to the *Bills for Review by CDVSA* document contained in the board packet and led a review of the summary of the bills that CDVSA is watching that have currently been introduced in the legislative session. In addition to the list of bills, Diane presented the following:

- HB 290, an act relating to the membership of the Alaska Criminal Justice Commission; which Diane explained is adding the Commissioner of Health and Social Services or the Commissioner's designee as a voting member, and a resident of the state who has been the victim of a felony crime under AS 11 appointed by the Governor for a three-year term.
- HB 295 deals with bail and the new bail statutes that were enacted in January of this year. John Skidmore explained that they started using a risk assessment tool to help decide whether or not individuals were low, medium, or high risk for either new criminal offenses or for failing to appear while on conditions of release pending trial. That risk assessment tool, unfortunately, is based only on in-state criminal history. It does not include any federal crimes. This legislation says that in those circumstances in which there is out-of-state history, the out-of-state history can be taken into consideration when determining conditions of release.

The Council entered into a discussion regarding Diane Casto's role as executive director and providing public testimony to the legislature as well as relaying general responses from the Council to the public regarding DV/SA issues. Michelle DeWitt shared that she is comfortable with the ED starting to publicly discuss fact-based impacts on victims. The Council decided that on legislation which clearly, specifically, and directly affects the Council, they give Diane Casto permission to publicly provide factual information related to the resolution/bill. John Skidmore recommended a public record be made that the Council has affirmatively said yes, we support the legislation.

John Skidmore **MOVED** that the Council support HCR 22, and Diane Casto should be authorized to support that in testimony and other public statements, **SECONDED** by Jody Potts. Hearing no opposition, the motion **PASSED. (5/0)**

Jody Potts **MOVED** that the Council support HCR 2 CS, and Diane Casto should be authorized to support that in testimony and other public statements, **SECONDED** by Linda Stanford. Hearing no opposition, the motion **PASSED. (5/0)**

John Skidmore **MOVED** that the Council supports HB 31, and Diane Casto should be authorized to support that in testimony and other public statements, **SECONDED** by Rachel Gernat. Hearing no opposition, the motion **PASSED. (5/0)**

John Skidmore **MOVED** that the Council support HB 216, and Diane Casto should be authorized to support that in testimony and other public statements, **SECONDED** by Jody Potts. During discussion, John Skidmore clarified that the Council support the bills as long as it creates setting aside money specifically for DV/SA funding specifically for restitution for DV/SA. Hearing no opposition, the motion **PASSED. (5/0)**

Linda Stanford asked for clarification on HB 257. Based on the information Diane Casto explained regarding the history and controversy surrounding the proposed bill, the Council agreed not to take a position until they receive clarifying information. They did authorize Diane to publicly comment with a fact-based response.

Diane Casto noted that she will add the two bills that were discussed to the *Bills for Review by CDVSA* document and add a column regarding status of the bills. The Council directed Diane to notify board members if/when any changes to proposed legislation of interest to CDVSA takes place.

UPDATE, DISCUSSION, AND PROGRESS **SEXUAL ASSAULT KIT INITIATIVE (SAKI) COMMITTEE**

Diane Casto reported that at the last Council meeting, she had sent a copy of the SAKI report to the legislature. Since then the legislature made this a high priority, and they required DPS to submit a report by Nov 1st to the legislature. Diane reported that there are basically two different categories: those tests that have been submitted for testing, and those that have not been submitted for testing. The ones that are considered the backlog are the ones that are waiting for testing. A report was sent to the legislature by the crime lab giving an update that the crime lab is continuing to whittle down the backlog of those that have been submitted for testing. It was reported that the oldest kit waiting for testing was submitted in September. The DPS sent a request for information to all of the local police stations and those are now being sent to the crime lab. All test kits are being sent to the crime lab and will be considered and stored there, and the crime lab is dealing with how they are going to store all of the information. Diane explained that the crime lab is concerned with staffing and the human resources of who is available to do the testing. She noted that some of the test kits are going out of state for testing to make sure they can keep up with the backlog as they hire additional staff and get people trained.

Jody Potts asked if there was a way to prioritize rural victim kits. Brenda Stanfill explained the triage process and noted there currently was not a criterion for prioritizing

rural victim test kits. After a brief discussion related to the challenges rural victims encounter with an alleged perpetrator in the same location and the inevitable contact, Michelle DeWitt suggested that the Council support bringing a recommendation to the SAKI Committee that as part of the triage consideration that in equal cases where moving a case might result in DNA testing, that a factor in the screening process would prioritize cases where victims may be living in a rural community with no law enforcement presence where they are facing traumatic events of continual contact with offenders.

Jody Potts **MOVED** that the Council makes a recommendation to the SAKI Committee to explore the issue of triaging kit testing in rural Alaska cases where DNA evidence is critical for advancing a case, **SECONDED** by Linda Stanford. During discussion, the Council agreed to broaden the motion. The motion was **AMENDED** that the Council is voting on the concept and will work the language based on the discussion, **SECONDED** by Linda Stanford. A roll call vote was taken and the motion **PASSED. (5/0)**

Rachel Gernat brought up the issue of the public's perception on the reason why the kits are not tested. She recommended developing a public communication piece about how and why kits are tested. Diane Casto noted that DPS now has a communications director who may be helpful in doing that.

CDVSA COMMUNICATIONS CONTRACT (WALSH/SHEPPARD)

Diane Casto reported that the communication services contract had been awarded to Walsh/Sheppard on January 4, 2018. The four deliverables expected in the first six months include:

1. Annual report design and development.
2. Design and development of limited media materials for February, Teen Dating Awareness Month.
3. Media planning for February's Teen Dating Awareness Month and April's Sexual Assault Awareness and Education Month.
4. Review and analysis of current media materials and communications plan, and recommend revisions as needed.

Diane Casto reported that Walsh/Sheppard has completed their first task, which was No. 2, the development of a new poster aimed at middle and high school students focusing on healthy and safe dating relationships. They are currently working on No. 1, the annual report design and development, and once a draft is available, Diane will send it to Council members for review. She noted that Walsh/Sheppard has designed a variety of new logos for CDVSA, which Diane will share with the Council.

Diane Casto described the assessment Walsh/Sheppard will conduct related to the Council's communication plan. One thing they have already recommended was that especially when the Council is trying to reach teens, there needs to be more focus in the social media arena and looking at the Council's media outreach and recognizing that there are better ways to communicate. Part of the recommendations will more than likely involve improving the CDVSA website so that it is clear, concise, and user-friendly. They will also be looking for more consistent media campaigns versus just the awareness months using data from the Knowledge, Attitudes, and Beliefs Survey (KAB) to drive the messaging.

Michelle DeWitt commented that she hopes part of the framework for what the Council is trying to communicate to the public is also primary prevention-based messaging where they reflect and show healthy activities, healthy people, and healthy communications back to the public. She noted that what they know about prevention is that people react positively to positive messages and reflect those behaviors. She looks forward to featuring positive healthy messaging among diverse populations across the state as part of that strategy.

PUBLIC SAFETY ACTION PLAN (PSAP)
24/7 STATEWIDE DV/SA HOTLINE
BATTERERS INTERVENTION PROGRAM (BIP)

The PSAP, 24/7 statewide DV/SA hotline, and the BIPs discussions were tabled.

JOINT SESSION WITH ANDVSA MEMBER AGENCIES AND CDVSA BOARD
WELCOME

INTRODUCTIONS

Michelle DeWitt welcomed session participants to the meeting. Individual introductions were made.

ANDVSA REPORT

Carmen Lowry shared a PowerPoint presentation and noted that ANDVSA serves in part to be a collective voice for victims and survivors and to support those agencies and communities working to prevent and eliminate domestic violence.

Carmen Lowry shared her four topic areas as follows:

Gratitude

- ANDVSA is grateful to the Council and the working relationship with Diane Casto, which has been beneficial in moving forward on collective goals.

Priorities

- The priorities include working with the Council to investigate 24/7 hotline/crisis line, continue talking with the Council regarding the new reimbursement process and how to better support programs, and working with the Council to look at the new monitoring process.

Partnerships

- ANDVSA is developing new partnerships in prevention work. ANDVSA received the DELTA IMPACT grant from the CDC, and partners include the YWCA, the Sexual Assault Leadership Team, and Alaska Native women sister organizations. The DELTA IMPACT is the third iteration of inter-partner violence work the Network is working on in the state of Alaska. There are three streams within the larger project: Create protective environments, engage influential adults and peers, and strengthen economic supports for families.

Legal representation

- ANDVSA's goals for legal representation and representation for survivors include seeking more stable funding, increasing volunteer attorney participation, and expanding and building new partnerships to ensure that survivors, especially

Alaska Native, limited English proficiency, rural, and underserved populations receive high quality, relevant civil legal representation.

Christine Pate, ANDVSA legal program director, joined the meeting and shared information about ANDVSA's legal program. She began with a history of the program and gave an overview of the different roles the program covers which include: direct legal services, statewide information and referral hotline, appeals and other systems advocacy, as well as training on legal issues for advocates and attorneys, technical assistance on legal issues to member programs and affiliates, and legal resources for advocates and attorneys. She reported that their program houses two full-time staff attorneys and one paralegal in the Anchorage office, and they have one attorney, one paralegal, and one intern in the Sitka office. At any given time, they have approximately 50 to 60 cases that are sent out to their volunteer attorneys. The partners they work with include Alaska Legal Services Corporation, the Alaska Native Justice Center, the Alaska Institute for Justice, and they have recently entered into a partnership with the Alaska Native Women's Resource Center.

Christine Pate shared a snapshot of the areas in the state where cases for the direct service program came from in FY17. She reported that referrals generally come from the advocates at their member programs. Approximately one of two people who apply for services are turned down due to a lack of resources citing that the need in the civil legal arena far outpaces the capacity of what the current service providers can provide.

Christine Pate reported the reason civil legal work is important is that a study funded by the Department of Justice found that providing legal services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault is the most effective means of ending the violence, because it's a system that survivors have autonomy over, and they control what happens to their cases. Christine noted that 100 percent of clients who returned evaluations indicate that their safety increased as a result of receiving legal assistance through ANDVSA.

JOINT CONVERSATION ON CRITICAL ISSUES

The floor was opened to member program representatives to put forth primary issues they are experiencing in their region. Each program representative shared their appreciation to the Council for the extra funding they received. The challenges the programs shared were as follows:

- Staff turnover
- Alcohol exasperated violence increase in incidence and severity
- Lack of training for mental health and drug addiction issues
- Lack of affordable housing
- Authorized safe housing shortages
- Emergency housing
- Lack of detox centers
- Lack of childcare
- Lack of permanent housing
- Lack of employment
- Influx of drug addiction
- Increase in need for services with seasonal population increases
- Inadequate staffing for substance abuse treatment, lack adequate and appropriate clinicians to deal with substance abuse and mental health.

- Legal advocacy
- Increase in child sexual assault
- Building partnerships
- Volunteers in legal programs
- Safety in shelters
- Lack of wraparound services
- Sustainable coverage for SANE nurses
- Lack of clarification of mandated reporting for minors in teen dating violence
- Sustainability of nursing within SART teams.

With regards to the proposed 24/7 statewide crisis line, Diane Casto explained that a 24/7 statewide crisis line was proposed in the DPS Action Plan. She stated that they act as a clearing house for people in a crisis. Diane reported that a survey was sent to programs specifically asking about their current crisis line capacity in order to assess the capacities of the local providers.

John Skidmore added that one of the goals of the 24/7 statewide crisis line is try to make it a simpler process and provide some back up and relief for local providers who have described their crisis line as somewhat of a staffing burden and outside the scope of daily activities; and for communities that don't have a crisis line, filling that gap. Diane Casto stated that CDVSA is going to work closely with the Network on this proposal and take the current information and data and put together an overview of it and forward recommendations to the committee to discuss the next steps.

GOVERNORS VISIT

Governor Walker and Lt. Governor Mallot joined the meeting. Governor Walker expressed his appreciation for the work of the Council, Network, and programs. Governor Walker reported that there are a number of proposed bills in the legislature he believes will help with the work being done with regards to DV/SA. He noted that he attended the Governor's Meeting in Washington D.C., where safety for residents was the main focus, and the conversation kept returning to access to mental health counseling and how states do that and at what point in the process states intervene. His message for today was to thank the Council, Network, and programs very much and he said that he is really humbled by what each of the members and partners do and where they do it and the passion with which they do it. Lt. Governor Mallot echoed the Governor's sentiments.

Michelle DeWitt summarized the challenges shelter programs encounter in their regions. Topping the list is housing and mental health/substance abuse challenges, and she asked the Governor for direction on other issues he thinks would be important to add to that list. He commented that he would support a help line, a place for people to make contact to begin communicating their mental health challenges, a tele-counseling type support.

The Council expressed their appreciation for the Governor's support and more specifically for promoting the DPS Safety Plan and other efforts to address mental health and wellness for all Alaskans.

Commissioner Monegan joined the meeting and briefly expressed his appreciation for the work that the Council, Network, and program agencies do for the well-being of vulnerable Alaskans, and he supports the efforts of the people who work so hard to make a difference.

CDVSA STAFF UPDATES

In the interest of time, Michelle DeWitt directed the members' attention to the staff update documents included in the board packet and encouraged Council members to review the activities of the CDVSA staff.

VICTIM SERVICES AND ANCILLARY SERVICES FY19 RFP PROCESS

With regard to the FY19 RFP process, Diane Casto reported that the FY19 RFP will be a similar process as in the past. She noted that it will incorporate new parameters for compliance and will clarify the different federal funding sources and what can and cannot be expended for those so that when programs apply for funding, the RFP will clearly indicate which programs could use VOCA funding. Diane noted that this will help CDVSA in the distribution of funding to programs. She stated that the language in the RFP will be more specific and targeted, and at the same time they intend to broaden the scope. The Council is considering developing a secondary RFP that would be used for ancillary services later in the year. The projected timing of the process is to have the core services RFP released the first week in April with submissions returned within six weeks and awards made by mid-June. Diane noted that CDVSA has had communication with the Network and their programs related to the RFP and expect that programs are aware of the new parameters.

Michelle DeWitt opened the floor to the participants for questions related to the FY19 RFP process. Michelle stated that the historical documents of the RFP process will be a great starting point, and Diane's plan to add in language highlighting what federal dollars can and can't be used for will be valuable for programs to specify what they are doing with the funding should they accept it.

Diane Casto recommended going forward with a core services RFP and then develop a second RFP that would be looking at four critical areas: Legal, housing, mental health, and substance abuse. The core services RFP will cover what they are currently funding plus the additional funding for workforce enhancement.

With regards to the next steps, Diane will contact the Council members once the final outcome of the process being designed is complete. After that, the staff will determine how many PECs they need, and they will be contacting Council members to serve as volunteers on the PEC.

VOCA SITE VISIT FINDING UPDATE NEW GRANTEE MONITORING PROCESS PREVENTION GRANT PROGRAMS AND INITIATIVES/PROJECTS DATA CHALLENGES, NEEDS, IMPROVEMENTS

The VOCA site visit finding update, the new grantee monitoring process, the prevention grant programs and initiatives/projects, and the data challenges, needs, improvements discussions were tabled.

UPCOMING CDVSA HOSTED/SPONSORED/PARTNERSHIP TRAINING

- Statewide SART – March 27 – 29, 2018
- Coaching Boys Into Men, May – June (TBD)
- Child Trauma – June (TBD)
- FY19 Prevention Summit Planning

OTHER

Diane Casto stated that the Council is currently scheduled to meet June 5th – 6th, but there are a number of people that that date does not work for and thus the Council is looking at the week before that. Diane will send an email to the Council with potential alternate dates for meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Karen Forrest **MOVED** to adjourn, **SECONDED** by John Skidmore. Hearing no objection, the motion **PASSED** and the meeting adjourned at 4:22 p.m.

INDEX OF ACRONYMS

AAVP	Anchorage Alliance for Violence Prevention
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 Public Safety
DPS	Department of Law
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	Program 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

Teleconference

March 6, 2018

1:30 p.m.

ROUGH DRAFT TRANSCRIPT

Pages 1 - 7, inclusive

Attendees:

Rachel Gernat
Michelle DeWitt
John Skidmore
Jody Potts
Linda Stanford

CDVSA Staff:

Diane Casto
Kelly Gohl
Bruce Wells
MaryBeth Gagnon
Meggie Reinholdt
Rocket Parish
Angela Wells

Reported by: Sheila Garrant, Peninsula Reporting

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

2 MICHELLE DEWITT: It is now 1:31, so we
3 should probably enter our public comment portion of
4 the meeting. For folks in the room, if you didn't
5 sign up, please sign up for public comment. I'll
6 start with folks in the room and then move to people
7 on the phone.

8 Before we start the process, I do want
9 to make a note that tomorrow the Governor is coming
10 for a visit here at the Council meeting to meet with
11 us from 2:30 to 3 p.m., so that's a slight agenda
12 change. It spans a break and goes into CDVSA staff
13 updates. So for those on the phone, the agenda will
14 have a slight, slight deviation in terms of having the
15 Governor in the room for the meeting from 2:30 to 3
16 tomorrow.

17 Okay. That brings us to public comment.
18 Shall we start in the room with folks on the list? We
19 have no -- we have no signatures. Any takers on the
20 public comment? Public comment list here in the room?
21 Okay. We'll move to the phone and I'll give you guys
22 a chance -- come back and give you guys a chance if
23 you think of things you want to say.

24 Is there anybody on the phone who would
25 like to speak under public comment? Anyone on the

1 phone? Typically we leave this period open for a few
2 minutes in case somebody got tied up or is having a
3 hard time getting here, but we will close this period
4 at 1:40 if nobody here or on the phone would like to
5 speak.

6 And someone just joined us. Is this
7 anybody who would like to speak under public comment?
8 All right. Anybody in the room?

9 DIANE CASTO: Maybe you should come up
10 here closer to the recording.

11 MICHELLE DEWITT: Come up to where the
12 action is. After you are done, Brenda, you can just
13 sign up.

14 BRENDA STANFILL: Thank you. So I
15 just -- we were actually just having a conversation
16 about reporting, so thank you very much for bringing
17 that up. And I think tomorrow we can have a very
18 robust conversation, because I agree, we collect a lot
19 of numbers, and then knowing where those numbers go.

20 One of the things I would encourage as
21 we are looking at those numbers is to think about what
22 truly we are looking for outcomes, because I think
23 that's always -- you can pull a lot of numbers, but do
24 those numbers tie to something is really important for
25 us out there doing the work and knowing if we're being

1 effective. And sometimes, I'll tell you, that's hard
2 to figure out what is the outcome you are looking for,
3 so I think lots of good dialogue coming up regarding
4 that would be great.

5 We also appreciate very much that the
6 Council is so program-focused. Another conversation
7 that we have had is that sometimes yes, the finance
8 gets a little bit lost over here, so we are thankful
9 that you have a wonderful person now to do that. But
10 we do appreciate very much that the program has always
11 been the focus of the Council, making sure that our
12 services are up to speed.

13 We enjoy the on-sites and really taking
14 a look at our community partners and how we are
15 working within our community and are we making a
16 difference. So while we welcome that focus on
17 finance, we want you to keep that focus on program,
18 too, that has been so valuable to us for so many
19 years.

20 And I think that was pretty much what I
21 had to add, because I get to talk to you all in just a
22 little bit.

23 MICHELLE DEWITT: And for the record,
24 could you state your name for the notes?

25 BRENDA STANFILL: Brenda Stanfill, and

1 I'm with the Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent
2 Living in Fairbanks.

3 DIANE CASTO: Thanks, Brenda.

4 MICHELLE DEWITT: Thank you, Brenda, for
5 talking to us under public comments.

6 Anybody on the phone who has changed
7 their mind and wishes to speak? All right. We will
8 keep it open for about five more minutes.

9 Does anybody have anything enlightening
10 they'd like to share?

11 Not missing an opportunity to talk, one
12 of the things we didn't mention under reporting, Jody,
13 is the -- it was highlighted, but not in detail, is
14 the outcome measures portion of the quarterly reports
15 that programs submit, and that is something that has
16 evolved over the years to really look at what program
17 participants are saying about the outcomes that
18 they've had from receiving services in shelters or
19 non-residential programs. And so questions like,
20 increasing access to safety, increasing knowledge of
21 resources, those kinds of things are all part of that
22 process and are a pretty critical part of that
23 quarterly report that goes into the Council so that we
24 know how -- if people are getting what they need in
25 the programs that we're funding.

1 DIANE CASTO: A couple of those
2 questions, and I can't remember them off the top of my
3 head which ones they are, but are also part of our
4 budget outcome process. So the State of Alaska has
5 a -- every -- through the budget process, every year
6 we also have certain outcome measures that we track
7 year to year to year. And so we use some of those --
8 I should have that, but it was also many months ago
9 that we did that, right after I got here, and I think
10 we have about four outcomes measures.

11 Rocket, do you know how many outcome
12 measures we collect for the budget, for the Governor's
13 Office budget?

14 ROCKET PARISH: I thought it was just
15 two.

16 DIANE CASTO: Two for victim service and
17 then we have some for prevention as well.

18 ROCKET PARISH: Oh, yeah.

19 DIANE CASTO: I think there's a total of
20 four or five.

21 So just so you know, and I will try to
22 pull those out before tomorrow's meeting with the
23 Network, and maybe I can share those because they
24 are -- those are ones that are tracked regularly,
25 again, each year as we go into our next year's budget

1 process.

2 MICHELLE DEWITT: We have about two more
3 minutes for public comment. Has anyone changed their
4 mind about providing public comment today, or has
5 anyone joined us on the line?

6 I think we are going to end up probably
7 with 20 extra minutes in our meeting, which is
8 fantastic, and one of the things we talked about
9 discussing a little bit further was the grant
10 management system topic. So maybe if we kind of get
11 prepped to discuss that, and we have about one more
12 minute that we will leave it open for public comment
13 first.

14 So in our packets there's a draft
15 procurement letter that Kelly has worked on, which is
16 page 36 of our packets, for those looking
17 electronically, that got discussed just very briefly
18 this morning in our ED report and in Kelly's report --
19 or specifically in Kelly's report, actually. And I
20 know that's a fairly new topic to us as a board in
21 terms of looking at systems and probably will be a
22 very robust topic over the next few months requiring
23 potentially some -- a special meeting or two.

24 So let's go back to that and talk a
25 little bit about -- it is now 1:40 by my watch. I

1 think we can transition into this.

2 (Public comment concluded at 1:40 p.m.)

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CDVSA

Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
Alaska Department of Public Safety

Program Budget FY 2018

Updated June 5, 2018

BUDGET AUTHORITY

State Funding Authority

General Funds (GF)	10,570,200
Designated General Funds (DGF)	2,000,000
Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A)	690,100
Total State Funding Authority	13,260,300

Federal Funding Authority

Federal Receipts (FED)	6,716,750
Total Federal Funding Authority	6,716,750

Total Authority for FY 2018 (Updated 06/05/18) 19,977,050

OPERATING BUDGET

	GF	DGF	I/A	FED	TOTAL
Line 100 - Payroll	544,200		40,000	420,000	1,004,200
Line 200 - Travel	183,900	5,000	10,000	50,000	248,900
Line 300 - Services & Contracts	1,057,100	515,000	60,000	623,600	2,255,700
Line 400 - Commodities	85,800	10,000	-	5,000	100,800
Total by Funding Type	1,871,000	530,000	110,000	1,098,600	

Operating Budget for FY 2018 3,609,600

PROGRAM BUDGET SUMMARY (Line 700)

Program Type

	GF	DGF	I/A	FED	TOTAL
Domestic Violence (DV)	8,511,604	-	-	4,376,825	12,888,429
Batterer Batterer Intervention Program (BIP)	-	220,021	-	-	220,021
Prison B Prison Based Prevention (PBP)	-	-	98,237	-	98,237
Community Based Primary Prevention Programs	-	736,051	-	-	736,051
Prevention CR	-	359,505	-	-	359,505
Emergency Funding for Emmonak	116,307	-	-	-	116,307
Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)	-	-	-	238,313	238,313
Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP)	25,668	-	-	138,010	163,678
Grants to Encourage Arrest (GTEA)	32,704	-	-	33,243	65,947
Justice Systems Resp. to Families (JFF)	-	-	-	188,892	188,892
Total:	8,686,283	1,315,577	98,237	4,975,283	

Program Budget for FY 2018 (Updated 06/05/18) 15,075,380

BUDGETED OBLIGATIONS BY FUNDING TYPE

General Funds (GF)	10,557,283
Designated General Funds (DGF)	1,845,577
Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A)	208,237
Federal Receipts (FED)	6,073,883
Total:	18,684,980
Unobligated Authority:	1,292,070

Total Budget Authority for FY2018 19,977,050

CDVSA

Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
Alaska Department of Public Safety

Grants Awarded FY 2018

Updated June 5, 2018

BUDGET AUTHORITY DESIGNATED FOR GRANT AWARDS (Line 700)**State Grants Budget Authority**

General Fund (GF)	8,686,283
Designated General Fund (DGF)	1,315,577
Inter-Agency (I/A)	98,237
Total State Fund Authority	10,100,097

Federal Grants Budget Authority

Federal Receipts (FED)	4,975,283
Total Federal Funds Authority	4,975,283

Total Grant Award Authority in FY 2018 (Updated 06/05/18) 15,075,380

FEDERAL GRANTS

Federal Grant Award	Awarded	Expended	Remaining Encumb.	Unobligated	End Date
FFY16 FVPSA: G-1601AKFVPSA	759,674	759,674	-	-	9/30/2017
FFY14 GTEA: 2014-WE-AX-0021	468,147	468,147	-	-	9/30/2017
FFY15 VAWA: 2015-WF-AX-0007	800,075	776,418	18,503	5,154	6/30/2018
FFY16 VAWA: 2016-WF-AX-0025	882,640	525,282	83,501	273,857	6/30/2018
FFY15 SASP: 2015-KF-AX-0027	299,269	200,614	-	98,655	7/31/2018
FFY16 SASP: 2016-KF-AX-0053	395,340	16,591	-	378,749	7/31/2018
FFY15 VOCA: 2015-VA-GX-0060	4,909,151	4,900,863	-	8,288	9/30/2018
FFY15 VOCA: DISC 2015-VF-GX-0057	101,183	77,787	2,999	20,397	9/30/2018
FFY17 FVPSA: G-1701AKFVPSA	761,084	583,690	-	177,394	9/30/2018
FFY15 JFF: 2015-FJ-AX-0006	501,015	381,523	-	119,492	9/30/2018
FFY17 SASP: 2017-KF-AX-0037	375,013	-	-	375,013	7/31/2019
FFY16 VOCA: 2016-VA-GX-0020	5,476,300	1,311,474	-	4,164,826	9/30/2019
FFY17 VAWA: 2017-WF-AX-0052	872,917	6,154	44,056	822,707	9/30/2020
Totals	16,601,808	10,008,217	149,059	6,444,532	

PROGRAM ALLOCATION SUMMARY BY FUNDING TYPE

Funding Source	Program Name	# Recipients	Awarded
General Fund (GF)	Victim Services - General Fund	19	8,511,604
General Fund (GF)	Emergency Funding for Emmonak	1	116,307
VOCA (Fed)	Victim Services - Victims of Crime Act	16	3,659,633
FVPSA (Fed)	Victim Services - Family Violence & Prev.	13	717,192
			13,004,736
Designated General Funds (DGF)	Batterer's Program	6	220,021
Inter-Agency (I/A)	Batterer's Program	3	98,237
			318,258
Designated General Funds (DGF)	Prevention	12	1,095,556
			1,095,556
STOP VAWA (Fed)	Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)	3	238,313
			238,313
SASP (Fed)	Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP)	4	138,010
General Fund (GF)	Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP)	2	25,668
			163,678
GTEA (Fed)	Grants to Encourage Arrest (GTEA)	2	33,243
General Fund (GF)	Grants to Encourage Arrest (GTEA)	1	32,704
			65,947
JFF (Fed)	Justice Systems Response to Families (JFF)	2	188,892
			188,892

Total Awarded to each Program by Funding Type (Updated 6/05/18) 15,075,380

CDVSA

Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
Alaska Department of Public Safety

Detailed Subaward Plan for FY 2018

SUBAWARD ALLOCATION PLAN BY FUNDING SOURCE

State Funded Grants Awarded by Program Type

General Fund (GF)	
Domestic Violence (DV)	8,511,604
Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP)	25,668
Grants to Encourage Arrest (GTEA)	32,704
Emergency Funding for Emmonak	116,307
Batterer's Program, Inter-Agency (I/A)	98,237
Batterer's Program, Designated General Fund (DGF)	220,021
Prevention, Designated General Fund (DGF)	1,095,556
Total State Grants Awarded	10,100,097

Federal Grants Awarded

Victims of Crime Act (VOCA)	3,659,633
Family Violence & Prevention Services Act (FVPSA)	717,192
Victim Against Women Act (VAWA)	238,313
Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP)	138,010
Grants to Encourage Arrest (GTEA)	33,243
Justice Systems Response for Families (JFF)	188,892
Total Federal Grants Awarded	4,975,283

Subaward Allocation Spending Plan Total (Updated 6/05/2018)

15,075,380

SUBAWARD ALLOCATIONS TO RECIPIENTS BY FUNDING TYPE

Sub-Recipients	Victim Services			Batterer's Prog.		Prevention Prog.		Federal Grant Programs							Total
	DV - GF	VOCA - FED	FVPSA - FED	BIP - DGF	PBP - I/A	CBPPP-DGF	Prev-DGF	VAWA - FED	SASP - FED	SASP-GF	GTEA - FED	GTEA - GF	JFF - FED		
Alaska Family Services	481,258	207,295	-	41,812	46,589	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	776,954	
Alaska Institute for Justice	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	18,862	-	-	18,862	
Alaska Network on Domestic Violence	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	213,313	-	-	14,381	32,704	69,900	330,298	
Advocates for Victims of Violence	246,393	117,350	25,201	-	-	-	44,450	-	-	-	-	-	-	433,394	
Abused Women's Aid In Crisis	1,053,645	428,142	112,891	-	-	-	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,654,678	
Aiding Women from Abuse and Rape	623,119	299,842	66,469	25,000	20,000	282,327	-	-	5,791	23,916	-	-	-	1,346,464	
Arctic Women in Crisis	303,785	148,832	32,548	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	485,165	
Bering Sea Women's Group	393,032	149,873	42,111	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	585,016	
Cordova Family Resources Center	184,347	-	-	-	-	75,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	259,347	
Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living	759,727	356,453	80,827	69,292	31,648	144,928	-	-	57,423	-	-	-	118,992	1,619,290	
Ketchikan Indian Corporation	-	-	-	38,354	-	-	-	12,500	-	-	-	-	-	50,854	
Kenaitze indian Tribe	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,500	33,973	1,752	-	-	-	48,225	
Kodiak Women's Resources & Crisis Cntr.	291,350	142,554	31,216	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	465,120	
The LeeShore Center	572,369	226,173	61,325	20,000	-	-	65,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	944,867	
Manilaq Family Crisis Center	168,867	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Emergency GF Funding for Emmonak (not SASP)	-	-	168,867	
Safe & Fear-Free Environment	478,976	245,272	51,319	-	-	-	56,945	-	-	-		-	-	-	832,512
Sitkans Against Family Violence	334,604	160,843	35,851	-	-	150,000	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	681,298
Seaview Community Services	110,467	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	110,467	
South Peninsula Haven House	278,767	126,766	29,868	25,563	-	83,796	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	544,760	
Standing Together Against Rape	633,727	283,786	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	917,513	
Tundra Women's Coalition	807,070	410,812	85,205	-	-	-	34,419	-	40,823	116,307	-	-	-	1,494,636	
Unalaskan's Against Sexual Assault & F.V.	208,062	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	208,062	
Victims for Justice	-	90,244	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	90,244	
Working Against Violence for Everyone	-	-	-	-	-	-	38,691	-	-	-	-	-	-	38,691	
Women In Safe Homes	582,039	265,396	62,361	-	-	-	60,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	969,796	
	8,511,604	3,659,633	717,192	220,021	98,237	736,051	359,505	238,313	138,010	141,975	33,243	32,704	188,892		

Emergency GF Funding
for Emmonak
(not SASP)

Total Amount Awarded to Sub Recipients (Updated 06/05/2018)

15,075,380

CDVSA**Program Budget FY 2019**

Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
Alaska Department of Public Safety

Updated June 7, 2018

BUDGET AUTHORITY**State Funding Authority**

General Funds (GF)

Designated General Funds (DGF)

Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A)

DRAFT

10,649,600

2,000,000

177,200

Total State Funding Authority**12,826,800****Federal Funding Authority**

Federal Receipts (FED)

8,718,400

Total Federal Funding Authority**8,718,400****Total Authority for FY 2019****21,545,200****OPERATING BUDGET**

	GF	DGF	I/A	FED	TOTAL
Line 100 - Payroll	474,748		63,643	420,710	959,101
Line 200 - Travel	166,400	10,000	5,000	62,500	243,900
Line 300 - Services & Contracts	741,000	480,000	10,400	623,600	1,855,000
Line 400 - Commodities	85,800	10,000	-	5,000	100,800
Total by Funding Type	1,467,948	500,000	79,043	1,111,810	

Operating Budget for FY 2019**3,158,801****PROGRAM BUDGET SUMMARY (Line 700)****Program Type**

	GF	DGF	I/A	FED	TOTAL
Domestic Violence (DV)	8,905,391	-	-	7,491,505	16,396,896
Batterer Intervention Program (BIP)	213,529	-	35,000	-	248,529
Prison Based Prevention (PBP)	16,659	-	98,237	-	114,896
Community Based Primary Prevention Prog. (CBPPP)	-	820,163	-	-	820,163
Community Readiness (CR)	-	491,651	-	-	491,651
	-	-	-	-	-
Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)	-	-	-	25,000	25,000
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Justice Systems Resp. to Families (JFF)	-	-	-	96,075	96,075
Total:	9,135,579	1,311,814	133,237	7,612,580	

Program Budget for FY 2018**18,193,210****BUDGETED OBLIGATIONS BY FUNDING TYPE**

General Funds (GF)

Designated General Funds (DGF)

Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A)

Federal Receipts (FED)

LIT Memo Transfer \$36k from Services to Payroll

10,603,527

1,811,814

LIT Memo Transfer \$36k from Payroll to Grants

212,280

Over by \$5,990 due to Vacancy Factor

8,724,390

Total Obligations:**21,352,011**

\$6k can be restricted on the line
in our future projections

Unspent Total Authority:

193,189

Total Budget Authority for FY2019**21,545,200**

CDVSA

Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
Alaska Department of Public Safety

Updated June 7, 2018

Grants Awarded FY 2019**BUDGET AUTHORITY DESIGNATED FOR GRANT AWARDS (Line 700)****State Grants Budget Authority**

General Fund (GF)

Designated General Fund (DGF)

Inter-Agency (I/A)

DRAFT

9,190,400

1,500,000

98,200

Total State Fund Authority**10,788,600****Federal Grants Budget Authority**

Federal Receipts (FED)

7,613,500

Total Federal Funds Authority**7,613,500****Total Grant Award Authority in FY 2019****18,402,100****FEDERAL GRANTS**

Federal Grant Award	Awarded	Expended	Remaining Encumb.	Unobligated	End Date
FFY15 VAWA: 2015-WF-AX-0007	800,075	776,418	18,503	5,154	6/30/2018
FFY16 VAWA: 2016-WF-AX-0025	882,640	525,282	83,501	273,857	6/30/2018
FFY15 SASP: 2015-KF-AX-0027	299,269	200,614	-	98,655	7/31/2018
FFY16 SASP: 2016-KF-AX-0053	395,340	16,591	-	378,749	7/31/2018
FFY15 VOCA: 2015-VA-GX-0060	4,909,151	4,900,863	-	8,288	9/30/2018
FFY15 VOCA: DISC 2015-VF-GX-0057	101,183	77,787	2,999	20,397	9/30/2018
FFY17 FVPSA: G-1701AKFVPSA	761,084	583,690	-	177,394	9/30/2018
FFY15 JFF: 2015-FJ-AX-0006	501,015	381,523	-	119,492	9/30/2018
FFY17 SASP: 2017-KF-AX-0037	375,013	-	-	375,013	7/31/2019
FFY16 VOCA: 2016-VA-GX-0020	5,476,300	1,311,474	-	4,164,826	9/30/2019
FFY17 VAWA: 2017-WF-AX-0052	872,917	6,154	44,056	822,707	9/30/2020
FFY17 VOCA: 2017-VA-GX-0002	4,628,960	-	-	-	9/30/2021
	-	-	-	-	
Totals	20,002,947	8,780,396	149,059	6,444,532	

GRANT AWARD ALLOCATION BY PROGRAM AND FUNDING TYPE

Funding Source	Program Name	# Recipients	Awarded
General Fund (GF)	Victim Services - General Fund	24	8,905,391
SASP (Fed)	Victim Services -Sexual Assault Services Pr	4	830,490
VOCA (Fed)	Victim Services - Victims of Crime Act	12	5,760,592
FVPSA (Fed)	Victim Services - Family Violence & Prev.	3	900,423
			16,396,896
Designated General Funds (DGF)	Community-Based Batters Primary Preventio	5	820,163
			820,163
Unrestricted General Funds (GF)	Batters Intervention Program	6	213,529
Inter-Agency (I/A)	Batters Intervention Program	1	35,000
			248,529
STOP VAWA (Fed)	Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)	2	25,000
			25,000
Designated General Funds (DGF)	Community Readiness	7	491,651
			491,651
Unrestricted General Funds (GF)	Prison-Based Batters Program	2	16,659
Inter-Agency (I/A)	Prison-Based Batters Program	3	98,237
			114,896
JFF (Fed)	Justice Systems Response to Families (JFF)	2	96,075
			96,075

Total Awarded to each Program by Funding Type**18,193,210**

CDVSA

Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
Alaska Department of Public Safety

Detailed Subaward Plan for FY 2019**SUBAWARD ALLOCATION PLAN BY FUNDING SOURCE****State Funded Grants Awarded by Program Type**

General Fund (GF)	8,905,391
Batterer's Programs, Inter-Agency (I/A)	133,237
Batterer's Programs, Unrestricted General Fund (GF)	230,188
Prevention, Designated General Fund (DGF)	1,311,814
	10,580,630

Federal Grants Awarded

Victims of Crime Act (VOCA)	5,760,592
Family Violence & Prevention Services Act (FVPSA)	900,423
Victim Against Women Act (VAWA)	25,000
Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP)	830,490
Justice Systems Response for Families (JFF)	96,075
	7,612,580

DRAFT**Subaward Allocation Spending Plan Total****18,193,210****SUBAWARD ALLOCATIONS TO RECIPIENTS BY FUNDING TYPE**

Sub-Recipients	Victim Services				Batterer's Prog.				Prevention		Other Federal		Total
	DV - GF	VOCA - FED	SASP - FED	FVPSA - FED	BIP - GF	BIP - I/A	PBP - GF	PBP - I/A	CR-DGF	CBPPP-DGF	VAWA - FED	JFF - FED	
Alaska Family Services	125,520	583,442	-	-	41,812	-	-	46,589	-	-	-	-	797,363
Alaska Institute for Justice	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Alaska Network on Domestic Violence	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	35,548	35,548
Advocates for Victims of Violence	122,954	297,150	-	-	-	-	-	-	59,081	-	-	-	479,185
Abused Women's Aid In Crisis	879,965	879,964	-	-	-	-	-	-	76,600	-	-	-	1,836,529
Aiding Women from Abuse and Rape	439,361	892,036	-	-	51,300	-	11,005	20,000	-	324,676	-	-	1,738,378
Arctic Women in Crisis	244,484	-	-	386,144	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	630,628
Bering Sea Women's Group	224,590	-	-	336,885	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	60,527	622,002
Cordova Family Resources Center	234,880	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	79,587	-	-	314,467
Emmonak Women's Shelter	437,732	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	437,732
Helping Ourselves Prevent Emergencies	49,579	49,579	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	99,158
Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living	728,276	728,275	-	-	35,000	35,000	5,654	31,648	-	151,828	-	-	1,715,681
Ketchikan Indian Corporation	-	-	-	-	38,354	-	-	-	-	-	12,500	-	50,854
Kenaitze Indian Tribe	184,766	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,500	-	197,266
Kodiak Women's Resources & Crisis Cntr.	439,927	-	243,209	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	683,136
The LeeShore Center	481,053	486,240	-	-	20,000	-	-	-	80,502	-	-	-	1,067,795
Maniilaq Family Crisis Center	385,473	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	385,473
Safe & Fear-Free Environment	681,283	-	-	177,394	-	-	-	-	83,183	-	-	-	941,860
Sitkans Against Family Violence	265,750	265,750	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	167,707	-	-	699,207
Seaview Community Services	96,295	-	51,850	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	148,145
South Peninsula Haven House	233,912	551,352	-	-	27,063	-	-	-	-	96,365	-	-	908,692
Standing Together Against Rape	488,628	-	488,626	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	977,254
Tundra Women's Coalition	783,915	783,914	-	-	-	-	-	-	70,509	-	-	-	1,638,338
Unalaskan's Against Sexual Assault & F.V.	229,959	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	229,959
Victims for Justice	147,235	147,235	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	294,470
Working Against Violence for Everyone	95,655	95,655	-	-	-	-	-	-	55,425	-	-	-	246,735
Women In Safe Homes	904,199	-	46,805	-	-	-	-	-	66,351	-	-	-	1,017,355
	8,905,391	5,760,592	830,490	900,423	213,529	35,000	16,659	98,237	491,651	820,163	25,000	96,075	

Total Amount Awarded to Sub Recipients**18,193,210**



Report to CDVSA Board of Directors

Funding Recommendations for FY19 Grant Programs

Victims Services, Prevention, Batterer's Intervention & DART

June 12, 2018

CDVSA's FY19 funding process:

State fiscal year 2019 begins July 1, 2018. Grant funding processes for the coming year have been in motion since January 2018. Recognizing that there had not been a competitive Request for Proposals (RFP) for Community-based Victim Services programs since 2014, there was a clear need to have a new funding cycle for these grant funds. It is a requirement for both state and federal public dollars, that there is a documented, competitive, fair and equitable process for the distribution of all public funding. Public funds must have a process in place to guarantee any eligible entity has the opportunity to apply for public funding when available. Last year we solicited applications to conduct prevention work – two specific Requests for Proposals were available: one for prevention community readiness and one for community-based primary prevention. In FY20 we will be soliciting for new Batterers Intervention/Prison Based Batterers programming, following a thorough review and analysis of our current BIP/PB programs. Each RFP solicitation is for a three-year grant period. By doing program solicitations on off years, we will only have one (1) competitive solicitation each year (with the current number of competitive programs). In the off years, applicants are still required to submit continuation applications with updates and a new fiscal year budget. For FY19, one program is competitive and two are continuations. The request for DART funding is separate and outside our competitive grant programs.

Community-Based Victim Services Programs:

On April 9, 2018 CDVSA issued a Request for Proposals for our Community-Based Victim Services Grant Program. This RFP covered state fiscal year 2019, plus two additional funding years (based on performance and available funds)—FY19-FY21. Funds awarded through this RFP are to provide immediate safety and support to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and their dependent children, in life-threatening situations, and to strengthen local community response to these crimes. Additionally, these funds can be used for services to youth victims of domestic violence, dating violence and services for underserved victims of other violent crimes.



Funding available through this RFP is approximately \$16. to \$16.5 million dollars. Fund sources for this RFP are: unrestricted general funds (UGF), Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funds, Family Violence Prevention Services Act (FVPSA) funds, and Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP) funds. It is our intent that each funded proposal will received a portion of funding from UGF and a portion of funding from one federal funding source. This will reduce reporting requirements and make new required reporting procedures less cumbersome.

A copy of the Request for Proposals is available at the state's Online Public Notice site:
<https://aws.state.ak.us/OnlinePublicNotices/Notices/View.aspx?id=189494>.

Current Victim Services grantee applications were due on Friday, May 11; new VS applicants had a Friday, May 18 application deadline. Twenty (20) currently grantees and four (4) new applicants applied for funding. Total dollars requested for Community-Based Victim Services programs in FY19 is \$16,396,896.

Two Proposal Evaluation Committees (PEC) were held to review the 24 proposals. PEC #1 was held May 23-25; PEC members were Linda Stanford, CDVSA Board member; James Gallanos, DHSS; and Kami Moore, DEED. This PEC reviewed 11 applications from the Northern, Interior, and Southwest Regions and Anchorage/Mat-Su.

PEC #2 was held May 30-31; PEC members were Michelle Dewitt, CDVSA Board member; Nicholas Gonzalez, National Guard Sexual Assault Response Programs; and Tami Jerue, AK Women's Native Resource Center. This PEC reviewed 13 applications from Southeast and Gulf Coast Regions and Utqiagvik.

Each PEC received electronic copies of each application for their review; they read and scored applications individually prior to the PEC meeting. PEC members were instructed to use median scoring (meaning if a question is worth 10 points, a median score will be 5, indicating the response to the questions met all requirements. If a response provides more information, detail or creativity, additional points can be added up to 10. If the response is lacking in its content and clarity, points can be deducted down to 0). Median scoring provides a more nuanced and accurate reflection of the quality of each response.

Due to an error, PEC #2 did not use median scoring and instead started with the top score (10) and deducted points from there. PEC #1 used median scoring, so we are unable to view all scores together because of significant differences in scoring methodology. For instance, the top



score in PEC #1 was 205.67 and the low score was 163.33 (out of a possible 300 points—a median score was 150). The top score in PEC #2 was 277.33 and the low score was 200. This indicates a 27% difference between the high scores of PEC#1 and PEC #2; and a 19% difference between the low scores of PEC #1 and PEC #2, making a comparison of the two PECs incomparable. All reviews of scores will be looked at separately between PEC #1 and #2.

Following the scoring for each PEC, members were asked for their recommendations related to whether to fund or not fund; funding amounts; special conditions related to funding; or any general recommendations for each proposal or general recommendations of items that many applicants had difficulty with and the PEC wanted to give guidance moving forward. Both PECs recommended that every applicant be funded, and agreed with the funding requests from each applicant as reasonable for the services being offered. In addition, there were no special conditions recommended for any specific applicant. While PEC #1 did go through each application at the end of scoring, and provided general areas they could strengthen, those will be provided to each applicant individually. Both PECs provided a list of general comments indicating areas where many applicants struggled or could have provided more robust and solid information. Those recommendations are:

- Concern about the low levels of funding for facility maintenance, recognizing the critical need to have a safe and well maintained facility to be able to provide quality services;
- When agencies are contracting for their financial services to a third party, a copy of the contract, with specific deliverables, should be provided;
- Agencies should increase outreach and service to outlying communities that are identified as part of your agency's service area—in most cases, the amount of service available to outlying communities was limited. PECs believed there should be more creative ways to partner with other service providers and to engage in better informed outreach and services;
- Overall, Memorandums of Agreement (MOA) need to be more specific to the relationship and the role of each partner. They need to be considered a living, breathing document that should be revisited annually, not just be written to meet grant application requirement. Many MOAs were outdated, generic, identical for each agency partner (even though the roles are different) and in many cases, the list of partner agencies in the application (Q. 6) was much longer than the number of MOAs;

- Strategic planning (Q. 3b) should align with community causal conditions, needs and gaps (Q. 1 & 2), not just tied to grant deliverables—a strategic plan is a broader and more inclusive process and product;
- In discussing outreach to underserved populations, applicants did not include discussion of how they are providing training and skills to staff regarding these underserved populations, and their specific needs—more skills training should be built in to better prepare staff to serve these identified underserved populations;
- Need more detailed emphasis on how agencies are using data and outcomes to improve programming and policies;
- Nearly all agencies need training and technical assistance on several aspects of the state/federal match requirements – specifically what constitutes cash match, in-kind match, how should they be calculated and how grantees will need to report on match beginning in FY19 (reporting on match will be much more specific due to federal requirements);
- It is recommended that CDVSA work with the Violent Crimes Compensation Board (VCCB) to provide grantees with training on the rules, regulations and processes for victims to obtain crime compensation benefits;
- Many applicants did not provide adequate breakdowns of employee benefits and what is included in the total dollar or percentage amount of paid benefits—more detail will be helpful;
- Many applicants need to develop more comprehensive plans for recruitment, training, security and confidentiality, and use of volunteers within their agencies and programs;
- For all agencies that indicated the use of a Safe Home model, there needs to be more discussion of recruitment of homes, training, policies, background checks, safety planning, etc. Agencies may have these items in place but there was no discussion of such planning and policies mentioned in the applications;
- Few applications discussed their confidentiality plans and policies—this is a critical issue and should have been more prominent in each application;
- In future grant applications/proposals, writers should remember to write as if the reader does not know anything about their agency, community or programming—competitive grants require that PEC members only score the information provided in the “4 corners of the application.” If you write as if the reader already knows your agency and its programs there will be many questions and reduced scores because the information was not included in the proposal. And, many of our PEC members were not intimately familiar with each applicant agency or community.



Funding requests and allocation recommendations:

Twenty-four applicants requested a total of \$16,396,896. This funding recommendation is a 27.22% increase to Alaska's Community-based Victim Services programs from state fiscal year 2018 when programs received \$12,888,429. These numbers include an increase in federal funds from \$4,376,825 in FY18 to \$7,612,580 in FY19 or a nearly 71% increase in federal funding, while state general fund dollars increased by approximately 5%.

Through this competitive application process, CDVSA received applications from four (4) new agencies: Working Against Violence for Everyone (WAVE) in Petersburg; Emmonak Women's Shelter in Emmonak; Helping Ourselves Prevent Emergencies (HOPE) in Craig; and Kenaitze Indian Tribe in Kenai. These four new victim services programs will provide Alaskans with greater access to emergency services for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes; we are pleased to add them to our network of victim services programming.

As stated above, both PEC #1 and PEC #2 recommended full funding for all applicants who responded to the Community-Based Victim Services Program RFP. Once these PEC recommendations were made, staff met to determine specific funding allocations between state unrestricted general funds, and federal VOCA, FVPSA and SASP funding. Allocations were determined based on the information provided by each applicant related to the percentage of services they offer in the following categories: domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, and underserved victims of other violent crimes. Five (5) programs will receive only UGF and the remaining programs will receive UGF plus one other federal funding source. Copies of spreadsheets with the final funding recommendations from the PECs and staff are included in your Board packet.

Primary Prevention Programs:

Prevention program funding from CDVSA is the result of Designated General Funds (DGF) provided with the passage of SB91 in 2016. In FY17 CDVSA received \$1.0 million from SB91, increasing to \$2.0 million in FY18 and subsequent years. In SFY2019 the Council has \$2.0 million for all components of our prevention programming with \$1.32 million available for community-based grants. Two grant programs are in place, solicited through a Request for Proposals in FY2017—Community Readiness Prevention programs and Community-Based Primary Prevention programs. Funding for these programs began in FY18; FY19 is their first continuation year. Each current grantee was required to submit a continuation application that



included specific questions related to progress being made and plans for FY19 in addition to a new budget for FY19. The continuation application indicated there were limited additional funds available for FY19 and increased requests were made by some of the grantees.

Currently there are seven (7) agencies receiving Community Readiness (CR) funds and five (5) agencies receiving Community-Based Primary Prevention Program (CBPPP) funds. Funding available in FY18 for CR grants is \$359,505—requests for FY19 are \$491,651 indicating an increase in funding of 37%. Funding available for CBPPP in FY18 is \$736,051—recommended funding for FY19 is \$820,163 indicating an increase of 11%. Staff recommendations for CBPPP is reduced by \$32,545 from funds requested – this is being recommended to keep similar programs at equitable funding levels. A spreadsheet of requests and recommended funding amounts is included in your Board packet.

Batterer's Intervention/Prison Based Programs:

Batterer's Intervention programming, both community-based and prison-based, is a partnership with the Department of Corrections. Funding for Community Based BIP programming comes from CDVSA's general funds (specific BIP funding was cut in FY2016)—in FY17 and FY18 CDVSA used a portion of the SB91 DGF, but will not be used in FY19. Funding for Prison Based BIP programming is provided by DOC through a Reimbursable Services Agreement (RSA). As we have discussed, the BIP program is currently being reviewed by CDVSA, with input and assistance from DOC, the Alaska Judicial Council and funded agency programs. Due to the need for revisions and changes to these programs, no competitive RFP was released in FY18; it is the intention of CDVSA to conduct a competitive solicitation for FY20-FY22. Each current grantee was required to submit a continuation application that included specific questions related to progress being made and plans for FY19 in addition to a new budget for FY19. The continuation application indicated there were some limited additional funds available for FY19 and increased requests were made by some of the grantees.

Currently there are six (6) agencies receiving Community Based Batterers Intervention (BIP) funds and three (3) agencies receiving Prison Based BIP Program (PBP) funds. Funding awarded in FY18 for BIP programs is \$220,021 and \$98,237 for PBP. Requests for FY19 are \$248,529 for BIP programs and \$114,896 for PBP. These numbers indicate a 13% increase in BIP funding and a 17% increase in PBP funding. Staff recommend funding all grantees at the level of funding requested—these programs have been significantly underfunded and these small increases will be covered with GF and a portion of the DOC RSA. A spreadsheet of requests and recommended funding amounts is included in your Board packet.



Disability Abuse Response Teams (DART) – UAA Center for Human Development:

CDVSA has been a partner with the UAA Center for Human Development for a few years as they have developed and nurtured the Disability Abuse Response Teams (DART), working to improve outcomes for victims of crime with increased vulnerability and a lack of services due to their disabilities. Rocket Parish, RAIL, has worked with the DART staff for several years assisting with the development of data collection tools and processes. For the past several years this program was funded by the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority, but the funding will end in FY18. Trust money is time-limited and not intended to be permanent, but instead 'seed money' to get new programs started. In discussions with the Center for Human Development and the Mental Health Trust Authority, we determined that the DART program is one we wish to see continue, and addresses our goal to make funding available to meet the needs of underserved and vulnerable populations impacted by violent crimes. I suggested they submit a request for funding to be reviewed by the Board during their June 2018 Board meeting. Their proposal is included in your Board Packet. They provided three alternative funding requests starting with a minimal proposal of \$118,905, a more expanded request of \$138,034, and a full-budget of \$151,474 which would include everything being identified in the first two budget, with an increase of \$1,500 for each community contract (the original amount offered communities when the program first began).

Because of the critical need to serve this important group of victims, and because each community DART program works closely with the local Victim Services program, I would recommend the full budget amount of \$151,474, but no less than the medium budget of \$138,034.

Final Board Action:

After reviewing the FY19 Financial Statements in the board packet, the information above, and the grant funding spreadsheets included in your board packet, the CDVSA Board of Directors will need to vote to approve the funding plan of each grant program: Community-Based Victim Services; Prevention Services [CR and CBPPP]; and Batterers Intervention [Community Based and Prison Based]. A decision regarding the separate request from UAA Center for Human Development will also need to be made via a vote of the Board.

Once the CDVSA Board makes their final recommendations and votes to approve the funding plans for all CDVSA grant programs for FY19, CDVSA staff will finalize the process of notifying applicants of their pending grant award and preparing Grant Awards, with certifications and



conditions, for signature and award. Our intent is to have all Grant Award documents sent to grantees no later than June 25.

Staff will be available to answer any questions during your deliberations. In addition, two Board members served as PEC members and will be available to provide input regarding the Victim Services funding recommendations. In addition, I have requested Karen Heath and Rebekah Moras from the UAA Center for Human Development to be online during your discussion of their proposal to answer any questions you may have.

Respectfully submitted by L. Diane Casto, CDVSA Executive Director

CDVSA SFY2019 - SFY2021 Community-Based Victim Services Grant Program						
SFY2019						
Program	Grant Request	PEC In/Decrease Recommendation	PEC Recommended Grant Award	STAFF In/Decrease Recommendation	COUNCIL In/Decrease Recommendation	Final Grant Award
Alaska Family Services (AFS)	708,962.00	0.00	708,962.00	0.00		708,962.00
Advocates for Victims of Violence (AVV)	420,104.00	0.00	420,104.00	0.00		420,104.00
Abused Women's Aid in Crisis (AWAIC)	1,759,929.00	0.00	1,759,929.00	0.00		1,759,929.00
Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies (AWARE)	1,331,397.00	0.00	1,331,397.00	0.00		1,331,397.00
Arctic Women in Crisis (AWIC)	630,628.00	0.00	630,628.00	0.00		630,628.00
Bering Sea Women's Group (BSWG)	561,475.00	0.00	561,475.00	0.00		561,475.00
Cordova Family Resource Center (CFRC)	234,880.00	0.00	234,880.00	0.00		234,880.00
Emmonak Women's Shelter (EWS)	437,732.00	0.00	437,732.00	0.00		437,732.00
Helping Ourselves Prevent Emergencies (HOPE)	99,158.00	0.00	99,158.00	0.00		99,158.00
Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living (IAC)	1,456,551.00	0.00	1,456,551.00	0.00		1,456,551.00
Kenaitze Indian Tribe (KIT)	184,766.00	0.00	184,766.00	0.00		184,766.00
Kodiak Women's Resource & Crisis Center (KWRCC)	683,136.00	0.00	683,136.00	0.00		683,136.00
Kenaitze Indian Tribe (KIT)	184,766.00	0.00	184,766.00	0.00		184,766.00
Kodiak Women's Resource & Crisis Center (KWRCC)	683,136.00	0.00	683,136.00	0.00		683,136.00
The Lee Shore Center (LSC)	967,293.00	0.00	967,293.00	0.00		967,293.00
Maniilaq Family Crisis Center (MFCC)	385,473.00	0.00	385,473.00	0.00		385,473.00
Safe and Fear-Free Environment (SAFE)	858,677.00	0.00	858,677.00	0.00		858,677.00
Sitkans Against Family Violence (SAFV)	531,500.00	0.00	531,500.00	0.00		531,500.00
Seaview Community Services (SCS)	148,145.00	0.00	148,145.00	0.00		148,145.00
South Peninsula Haven House (SPHH)	785,264.00	0.00	785,264.00	0.00		785,264.00
Standing Together Against Rape (STAR)	977,254.00	0.00	977,254.00	0.00		977,254.00
Tundra Women's Coalition (TWC)	1,567,829.00	0.00	1,567,829.00	0.00		1,567,829.00
Unalaskans Against Sexual Assault & Family Violence (USAFV)	229,959.00	0.00	229,959.00	0.00		229,959.00
Victims for Justice (VFJ)	294,470.00	0.00	294,470.00	0.00		294,470.00
Working Against Violence for Everyone (WAVE)	191,310.00	0.00	191,310.00	0.00		191,310.00
Women in Safe Homes (WISH)	951,004.00	0.00	951,004.00	0.00		951,004.00
	16,396,896.00	0.00	16,396,896.00	0.00	0.00	16,396,896.00

CDVSA SFY2019 Community-Based Batterers Program					
	SFY2018	SFY2019			
Program	Total Grant Award	Grant Request	STAFF In/Decrease Recommendati	COUNCIL In/Decrease Recommendati	Final Grant Award
Alaska Family Services (AFS)	41,812.00	41,812.00	41,812.00		41,812.00
Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies (AWARE)	25,000.00	51,300.00	51,300.00		51,300.00
Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violence Living (IAC)	69,292.00	70,000.00	70,000.00		70,000.00
Ketchikan Indian Community (KIC)	38,354.00	38,354.00	38,354.00		38,354.00
The Lee Shore Center (LSC)	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00		20,000.00
South Peninsula Have House (SPHH)	25,563.00	27,063.00	27,063.00		27,063.00
	220,021.00	248,529.00	248,529.00	0.00	248,529.00

CDVSA SFY2019 Prison- Based Batterers Program					
	SFY2018	SFY2019			
Program	Total Grant Award	Grant Request	STAFF In/Decrease Recommendati	COUNCIL In/Decrease Recommendati	Final Grant Award
Alaska Family Services (AFS)	46,589.00	46,589.00	46,589.00		
Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies (AWARE)	20,000.00	31,005.00	31,005.00		
Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violence Living (IAC)	31,648.00	37,302.00	37,302.00		
	98,237.00	114,896.00	114,896.00	0.00	0.00

CDVSA SFY2018 - SFY2020 Community-Based Primary Prevention Program					
2nd Year of Grant	SFY2018	SFY2019			
Program	Total Grant Award	Grant Request	STAFF In/Decrease Recommendati	COUNCIL In/Decrease Recommendati	Final Grant Award
Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies (AWARE)	282,327.00	341,892.00	(17,216.00)		324,676.00
Cordova Family Resource Center (CFRC)	75,000.00	79,587.00	0.00		79,587.00
Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violence Living (IAC)	144,928.00	151,828.00	0.00		151,828.00
Sitkans Against Family Violence (SAFV)	150,000.00	167,707.00	0.00		167,707.00
South Peninsula Have House (SPHH)	83,796.00	111,694.00	(15,329.00)		96,365.00
	736,051.00	852,708.00	(32,545.00)	0.00	820,163.00

CDVSA SFY2018 - SFY2020 Community-Readiness Prevention Program					
2nd Year of Grant	SFY2018	SFY2019			
Program	Total Grant Award	Grant Request	STAFF In/Decrease Recommendati	COUNCIL In/Decrease Recommendati	Final Grant Award
Advocates for Victim of Violence (AVV)	44,450.00	59,081.00	0.00		59,081.00
Abused Women's Aid in Crisis (AWAIC)	60,000.00	76,600.00	0.00		76,600.00
The Lee Shore Center (LSC)	65,000.00	80,502.00	0.00		80,502.00
Safe and Fear-Free Environment (SAFE)	56,945.00	83,183.00	0.00		83,183.00
Tundra Women's Coalition (TWC)	34,419.00	70,509.00	0.00		70,509.00
Working Against Violence for Everyone (WAVE)	38,691.00	55,425.00	0.00		55,425.00
Women in Safe Homes (WISH)	60,000.00	66,351.00	0.00		66,351.00
	359,505.00	491,651.00	0.00	0.00	491,651.00



FY19 Project Proposal for CDVSA

DARTs- Disability Abuse Response Teams

Overview

The purpose of DARTs is to increase accessibility for survivors with disabilities across systems. Accessibility is increased by centering disability, trauma, and culturally responsive service delivery, particularly for intersectionally diverse “marginalized populations”. DART builds bridges across two major service delivery systems: disability services, and victim advocacy. The core networks engaged in these two systems include: 1) behavioral health organizations; 2) developmental disability agencies; 3) independent living centers; 4) Tribal entities; and 5) victim advocacy agencies (domestic violence/sexual assault centers). A DART is comprised of main partners from each of these core networks, across the two major systems.

Background

In FY06, the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority (MHTA) began funding a Disability Justice Initiative to address the needs of Trust beneficiaries who were victims of crime; CHD was a key partner in this effort. The first activities included identifying the scope of the problem. CHD conducted a study of both victim advocacy and disability service agencies to identify barriers in meeting the needs of Trust beneficiaries who were victims of crime, including domestic violence and sexual assault. ***The most cited barrier by both types of agencies was the lack of staff training and lack of local services.*** Victim advocacy agencies also reported that cognitive functioning, skill deficits, and disruptive behavior precluded participation in regular services.

Based on the results of the study, the focus became providing training and information to address the needs of Trust beneficiaries who are victims. The MHTA funding was used to leverage two additional federal grants to provide expanded training in all regions of the state.¹ In January 2007 CHD sponsored Leslie Meyers from Independence First of Wisconsin to conduct trainings in Anchorage, Juneau, and Fairbanks on Disability Abuse Response Teams (DARTs), which are a best practice model to rapidly respond to violence against victims with disabilities through a coordinated community response.

Over the last 10 years, with Trust funding, CHD has worked to develop and sustain DARTs throughout the state. The FY17 DART funding from the Trust was for **\$210,000** and included training and travel funds, a statewide DART conference, and a 75% FTE

¹ Through the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) – “Program for Background Checks for Employees with Direct Access to Individuals Who Require Long Term Support” and the Department of Justice’s (DOJ) – Department of Justice’s “Alaskans Speak Up: Ending Violence Against Women with Disabilities”

FY19 Project Proposal for CDVSA DARTs- Disability Abuse Response Teams

Project Manager. The FY18 DART funding from the Trust was for **\$110,000** without training, travel, or conference funding, and only a 50% FTE Project Manager. The current FY19 proposal was blended from multiple sources, including: 1) CHD-Trust Scopes of Work; 2) CDVSA-CHD draft MOU; 3) CHD Progress Report to the Trust; and 4) Accumulative feedback from ANDVSA, and DART communities through conference evaluations, survey data, and verbal feedback. As in the beginning of Alaskan DARTs (FY06), teams have continued to express their need for training on topics at the intersection of both disability and domestic violence/sexual assault. This FY19 DART proposal adds back in the training components being requested by communities, and previously identified in the literature and through an Alaskan study.

Structure

Currently, there are six communities with a DART MOA: 1) Anchorage; 2) Cordova; 3) Juneau; 4) Kenai/Soldotna; 5) Nome; and 6) Seward. The teams in Homer and Ketchikan declined the contract this year, most likely due to understaffing, and the reduced DART contract (down to \$5000 from \$6500). Currently, the MOA monies are paid to the victim services agency in each community, who then facilitate relationships with the other main DART partners.

In addition to the main partners from the core networks², other DART partners have included: law enforcement; sexual assault nurse examiners; medical providers; Adult Protective Services; hospitals; taxi drivers; ferry drivers; pilots; Tribal councils; job centers; faith communities; district attorneys; care coordinators; social workers; interpreters; translators; Relay Alaska; housing and homelessness coalitions, among others.

FY18 DART Activities

Currently, the victim advocacy agency in each community leads the DART activities as part of their contract throughout the year, including submission of:

- 1) Signed MOA with the UAA Center for Human Development
- 2) Signed MOU with at least four main DART partners³
- 3) Schedule of regular DART meetings
- 4) One training for service users/participants
- 5) One training for community partners/professionals
- 6) Quarterly data submission through DART online survey:
 - Sample For CDVSA_DART All Partners Survey_FY18:
http://uaa.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_do12Z3o09ASaMxn

² Refer to “core networks” in the “Overview” section on page 1.

³ Same as previous.

FY19 Project Proposal for CDVSA DARTs- Disability Abuse Response Teams

FY19 Proposed Coordination Activities (total budget = \$118,905)

In FY19, we recommend adding on-site training components back in. The main DART partners across communities, and across fiscal years, have continued to express the need for training about the intersections of disability and domestic violence/sexual assault. In particular, partners have expressed a need for training on accommodating “invisible” or “hidden” disabilities, particularly mental disabilities.⁴

Additionally, we propose each team **add a housing and homelessness entity** as a DART main partner. Also, we recommend an emphasize on **strengthening relationships with Tribal entities** as main DART partners, particularly as thought leaders in cross-training agendas. Finally, we propose an additional emphasis on engaging **first responders**, especially police officers, village safety officers, health aides, firefighters, and paramedics; first responders can be included as DART main partners, and/or participants in cross-training. Below are specific activities to be carried out by the DART Project Manager, in collaboration with DART main partners:

- 1) Train DART partners with co-trainers from various disability service and victim advocacy networks (refer to next section, “FY19 Proposed Training Activities”).
- 2) Coordinate DART team fund disbursement as deliverables completed (refer to “FY18 DART Activities” on page 2).
- 3) Support each team in expanding and documenting their community partnerships and updating their community partner MOU.
- 4) Provide technical assistance on how to safely accommodate “invisible” or “non-apparent” disabilities in shelter.
- 5) Facilitate new relationships with housing and homelessness networks as main DART partners.
- 6) Create a recorded webinar with ANDVSA for member programs about the importance of data, collecting disability data as a demographic, offering accommodations, and engaging their local DART.
- 7) Assist CDVSA to continue facilitating DART-SART community collaborations by offering distance and on-site support for teams to document the following: membership (individual names/organizational affiliation/contact information); training activities; community partnerships; and inter-system referral streams, particularly between the DART core networks (behavioral health, developmental disabilities, housing, independent living, Tribal, and victim services).
- 8) Work with CDVSA data coordinator to identify and define disability categories, and disability specific abuse categories, to infuse into CDVSA “white form” for

⁴ This has many other names, for example: “mental illness”; “non-apparent disability”; “psychiatric impairment”; and “psychiatric disability”. “Mental disabilities” could also include some substance use disorders, as well as personality disorders related to individual, historical, and intergenerational traumas.

FY19 Project Proposal for CDVSA DARTs- Disability Abuse Response Teams

participant demographics data.⁵ Engage collaborative partners to assist including the: Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority; Alaska Native Epidemiology Center; Alaska Native Justice Center; Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (legal department); First Alaskans Institute; UAA Justice Center; and the Disability Law Center.

⁵ The purpose of this is to position CDVSA to meet future funder requirements for working with “marginalized” populations”, like intersectionally diverse people with disabilities.

FY19 Project Proposal for CDVSA DARTs- Disability Abuse Response Teams

FY19 Proposed Training Activities

- 1) Co-training at joint DART-SART trainings⁶
- 2) Tailored trainings at team's request, and as funding allows. Possibilities include:

Training Possibilities	Co-Training Partners
1. DART overview	ANDVSA- Alaska Network on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault; current DART partners ("DART swap")
2. Expanded disability definitions ⁷	ANDVSA- Alaska Network on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault
3. Safe collection of disability data ⁸ *	CDVSA – Council on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault
4. Responding to abuse and vulnerability	STAR – Standing Together Against Rape; AWAIC – Abused Women's Aid in Crisis
5. Introduction to assistive technologies*	ATLA - Assistive Technology of Alaska
6. Introduction to the ADA, Accessibility, and Service Animals*	Northwest ADA Center – Americans with Disabilities Act
7. "Considerations for a Successful DART-SART Response"	ANDVSA- Alaska Network on Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault
8. "Disability Accommodations: Legalities & Tips"*	Anchorage Police Department; Northwest ADA Center – Americans with Disabilities Act; Nome Police Department
9. "Disability Responses & Alaskan DARTs"	Current DART partners ("DART swap")
10. "Introduction to the Alaska Disability Justice Initiative"	GCDSE – Governor's Council on Disabilities & Special Education; SILC – Statewide Independent Living Council
11. "Providing Services to Individuals Who Are Deaf and Hard of Hearing"	Deaf Navigators – Hope Community Resources
12. Homelessness & Affordable Housing: Disability, Trauma, and Culturally Responsive Approaches*	Alaska Coalition on Housing and Homelessness; Anchorage Coalition to End Homelessness; Providence Health and Services

*Needs further development

⁶ In FY18, there was a successful pilot of the first DART-SART training in Nome (9/18/17).

⁷ "Expanded" includes substance misuse, behavioral health, and mental illness as "disabilities".

⁸ During shelter intake process, and with ongoing DART surveys.

FY19 Project Proposal for CDVSA DARTs- Disability Abuse Response Teams

FY19 Proposed Budget: \$118,905

A FY19 budget of **\$118,905** would include:

Cost	Item
1. \$52,465	CHD Personnel
2. \$48,000	DART Communities & Co-Trainers
3. \$5,150	Travel
4. \$550	Refreshments
5. \$12,740	F&A Facilities & Administration - 12%
\$118,905	Total

Details: FY19 Proposed Budget (\$118,905)

1) \$52,465 – CHD Personnel

- Project Manager – 50% Full Time Equivalent (FTE) to coordinate DART teams, provide trainings, coordinate data collection, and manage budget.
- Research team staff – 120 hours to support: survey design and implementation for ongoing DART data collection; survey data pulls and cleaning; generating quantitative tables; evaluations for all presentations - design, implementation, and analysis; collaborative problem solving in addressing data collection, budget, training, and technology challenges.

2) \$48,000 – 8 DART Communities & Co-Trainers

- \$5,000 for each of the 8 teams:
 - 6 existing teams for continuing activities (Anchorage, Cordova, Juneau, Kenai/Soldotna, Nome, Seward)
 - 2 former teams for reengagement (Homer and Ketchikan) OR
 - 2 new community teams (e.g. Bethel, Fairbanks, Dillingham, Kodiak, Unalaska, Valdez – ask Project Manager for details).
- \$4,000 for the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault to design and deliver trainings to DART main partners.
- \$4,000 in co-training contracts for professionals from both disability and victim advocacy systems, to design and deliver trainings to DART main partners.

3) \$5,150 – Travel

- On-site training of each DART community at least once per year.
- Project Manager and Co-Trainers prepare and deliver presentations to DARTs, tailoring content to each community's unique membership; co-training models intersystem collaboration and resource sharing.

4) \$550 – Refreshments

- providing refreshments for each DART community's annual on-site training.

5) \$12,740 – F&A Facilities & Administration - 12%

- UAA Facilities & Administration costs.

Optional Proposed Activities with Associated Budgets
DARTs – Disability Abuse Response Teams

FY19 Project Proposal for CDVSA DARTs- Disability Abuse Response Teams

FY19 Proposed Budget: \$138,034

Expanding the Project Manager FTE to 75% would add the following activities to that position:

1. Introduce and grow a statewide DART Facebook Group, with a list of all DART involved communities, agencies, and individuals in Alaska.
2. Explore research methods for measuring intersystem collaboration.
3. Conduct a literature review about “point-in-time” data collection methods modeled after the annual “Domestic Violence Counts: National Census of Domestic Violence Services”, by the National Network to End Domestic Violence.⁹
4. Grow main DART partners’ skill in using Zoom as a video platform for inter- and intra- team communication and case support.
5. Collaborate with STAR’s Manager of Prevention and Education to train teams on the organization tool by the National Center on Domestic Violence, Trauma and Mental Health: [“Tools for Transformation: Becoming Accessible, Culturally Responsive, and Trauma-Informed Organizations — An Organizational Reflection Toolkit”](#).
6. Develop and disseminate a list of ASL interpreters (American Sign Language) available to each DART community with the Deaf Navigators program at Hope Community Resources.
7. Develop and disseminate a list of language interpreters through the Language Interpreter Center with the Alaska Institute for Justice.
8. Update statewide DART manual, in collaboration with ANDVSA trainers and feedback from the DART teams.
9. Tailor statewide DART manual to individual DART communities.
10. Support creation of region specific DART dissemination materials e.g. brochures, webinars, surveys, social media.
11. Complete the forty-hour advocate training through STAR, in order to better support survivors with disabilities as they disclose.
12. Update CHD Disability Justice Initiative website page.
13. Tailor an “Accessibility Checklist” for Alaska shelter programs in collaboration with the Northwest ADA Center (Americans with Disabilities Act Center).
14. Document the process by which advocates in member programs complete the CDVSA demographics white form, and offer recommendations for process improvement.

⁹ Ultimately, the goal of an institutionalized point-in-time count is to generate an estimate of survivors with disabilities using DV/SA services in Alaska.

FY19 Project Proposal for CDVSA DARTs- Disability Abuse Response Teams

15. Explore additional Disability Justice related funding streams for marginalized disability populations experiencing health disparities in Alaska.
16. Plan a future statewide DART conference.

FY19 Proposed Budget: \$151,474

Expanding the Project Manager FTE to 75%, and restoring each DART community's contract to \$6500 (increased from the \$5000 from FY18). This budget would include all of the coordination activities from both the \$118,906 and \$138,034 proposed budgets.



ANDVSA
Alaska Network on Domestic Violence
& Sexual Assault

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Sitka Office
PO Box 6631
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Fax: (907) 747-7547

Anchorage Office
431 W. 7th Ave. #205
Anchorage, AK 99501
Phone: (907) 297-2860
Fax: (907) 279-2451

May 29, 2018

To Whom it May Concern with the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault:

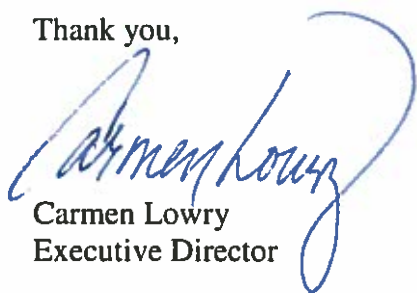
ANDVSA strongly supports the University of Alaska Anchorage Center for Human Development (CHD) in applying for Disability Abuse Response Team (DART) funding through the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (CDVSA).

ANDVSA and CHD have partnered together to provide trainings and technical assistance statewide for many years. Through the DART program, CHD supports several local coordinated response teams comprised of victim services agencies (ANDVSA member programs) and disability service agencies. This local response is crucial to bolstering wrap around services for survivors with disabilities. People with disabilities unfortunately have outrageously high rates of victimization. DART programs are one of the strongest ways for community-based programs to work together to make sure survivors with disabilities have access to the quality, trauma-informed services that they deserve.

Additionally, DART programs both receive and provide training on the intersection of DV/SA and disabilities. As you know, access to training that draws from both national and regional expertise is critical for keeping our service delivery up-to-date. By providing funding for the DART program through CHD, CDVSA has an opportunity to continue the support that CHD is able to provide these local efforts.

If funded, ANDVSA looks forward to continuing our work with CHD to provide training and technical assistance to local DART programs to ensure survivors with disabilities have the well-informed, locally-based, and collaborative services they need. Please let me know if I can provide additional information.

Thank you,



Carmen Lowry
Executive Director

Member Programs

Anchorage AWAIC, STAR Bethel TWC Cordova CFRC Dillingham SAFE Fairbanks IAC Homer SPHH Juneau AWARE
Kenai LeeShore Center Ketchikan WISH Kodiak KWRCC Kotzebue MFCC Nome BSWG Petersburg WAVE
Seward SeaView Community Services Sitka SAFV Unalaska USAFV Utqiagvik AWIC Valdez AVV



The LeeShore Center

*Services for Victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
Support for the Central Peninsula's Families*

May 23, 2018

To Whom it May Concern:

The LeeShore Center strongly supports the University of Alaska Anchorage Center for Human Development (CHD) in applying for Disability Abuse Response Team (DART) funding through the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (CDVSA).

As the local victim service agency on the Kenai Peninsula, The LeeShore Center provides services to many victims of domestic violence and sexual assault with disabilities. Coordination of a central team effort responding to the needs of victims with disabilities is critical. For the past eight years, The LeeShore Center has benefited from DART funding through the CHD. As lead DART agency in our community, funding has allowed us to work closely with community partners to address victim/survivor needs, enhance collaborative efforts, provide cross-training with community partners, and work together more effectively as DART team members to educate the public.

If funded, The LeeShore Center looks forward to continuing our work with the CHD to ensure victims with disabilities have the support and critical services they need.

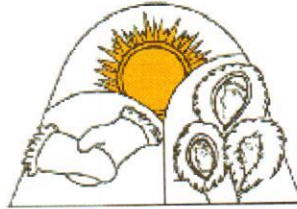
Sincerely,

Cheri Smith
Executive Director

325 South Spruce Street
Kenai, Alaska 99611



Business Line....283-9479
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Bering Sea Women's Group

A Safe Shelter for Women and Children

P.O. Box 1596 Nome, Alaska 99762 / Business Line: 907-443-5491 / Fax: 907-443-3748
24- Hour Crisis Line: 1-907-443-5444 or 1-800-570-5444 / www.bswg.org

May 30, 2018

To Whom It May Concern:

Bering Sea Women's Group (BSWG) strongly supports the University of Alaska Anchorage Center for Human Development (CHD) in applying for Disability Abuse Response Team funding through the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.

Through the support of the CHD team, BSWG has established and maintained an active Disability Abuse Response Team which through an MOU with serving organizations has made positive advances in our community in serving and responding to residents with disabilities.

The CHD team has supported the Nome DART in multiple ways that have enabled us to establish an infrastructure, educate the community and consumers, increase engagement with governmental entities, and increase access by consumers to resources. We would very much like to see the CHD team continue to establish and support these much-needed efforts statewide.

Sincerely,

Barbara Amarok, PhD
Executive Director

**Memorandum of Understanding between the University of Alaska Anchorage
Center for Human Development (CHD) and the
Alaska Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (CDVSA)**

Vision: Accessible service delivery for all survivors across systems.

Mission: Improving service delivery for survivors in both victim advocacy and disability service systems, based on shared values of collaboration, accessibility, cultural responsiveness, and trauma informed interactions.

Internal Vision: Creating and sustaining long term, intersystem relationships through cross-training, data collection, and training development, particularly in the following networks: behavioral health; developmental disability; independent living; Tribal; and victim advocacy.

Responsibilities:

1. SUPPORT IN PROVIDING DART-SART TRAININGS

CDVSA will cover CHD staff travel costs to at least 2 biannual all-member SART trainings (Sexual Assault Response Team), where CHD will offer in person training on: an overview of Disability Justice in Alaska; disability definitions, accommodations, and etiquettes; disability data collection; and examples of how to engage a local DART team. Where applicable, DART (Disability Abuse Response Team) members will be invited to attend.

2. ASSISTANCE WITH RELATIONSHIP FACILITATION

CHD and CDVSA will assist each other by continuing to facilitate relationships in established DART-SART communities, with partners and potential partners across the state. In collaboration with the CDVSA SART project manager and the DART subcontracted ANDVSA Project Training Director (Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault), CHD will offer distance support to DART-SART teams to document their: membership (individual names/organizational affiliation/contact information); training activities; community partnerships; and inter-system referral streams, particularly between the DART networks (behavioral health, developmental disabilities, independent living, Tribal, and victim services).

3. SUPPORT DATA COLLECTION

CHD and CDVSA will continue to work on streamlining an intersystem disability data collection processes by:

- a. Exploring and piloting various methodologies for documenting the prevalence of survivors with disabilities in the DV/SA and disability systems in Alaska e.g. a “point in time” count with DART communities, similar to the annual Domestic Violence Counts census by the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV);
- b. Identifying which disability categories, and disability specific abuse categories, would be most useful for CDVSA to collect, in order to meet upcoming funder requirements in working with “marginalized” populations. Engaging collaborative partners to assist with identifying disability categories and definitions may include: ANDVSA; Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority; UAA Justice Center; Alaska Native Justice Center; Alaska Native Epidemiology Center; First Alaskans Institute; and the Disability Law Center.
- c. Creating a recorded webinar with ANDVSA for member programs about the importance of data, collecting disability data as a demographic, offering accommodations, and the process of mobilizing a local DART team to offer accessible services for survivors with disabilities.
- d. Planning future methods of measuring interagency collaboration between DART-SART involved organizations.
- e. Documenting the process by which advocates in member programs complete the CDVSA demographics white form, and offering recommendations for process improvement. For example, qualitative interviews with staff in DART communities to explore questions like whether the form is completed by staff or by participants.

Life Expectancy

This memorandum of understanding covers the period from **December 19, 2017** and continues indefinitely unless terminated earlier by either party.

Approval Requirements

Directors from each organization sign this MOU to acknowledge they understand the expectations and goals of the MOU.

I acknowledge I have read the MOU between UAA CHD and CDVSA and understand the expectations and goals set forth here.

CDVSA Executive Director

Print Name _____

Signature _____

Date _____

CHD Director

Print Name _____

Signature _____

Date _____

Additional Contacts:

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May 23rd, 2018

To whom it may concern:

I would like to write a letter of support for the Disability Abuse Response Team (DART) Program. It has been instrumental in developing partnerships, improving responses, addressing community concerns and addressing stigmas in our small community.

When I first started at SeaView Community Services a little over 8 months ago, outreaching to DART members was one of my first task. As various community entities had experienced turnover, DART was a previously established partnership that provided a vehicle for meeting other new service providers and making connections with long-standing members who could then share their knowledge and history of providing services to people with disabilities in our community.

While our number of participants have not been very high, the collaboration and sharing of ideas that have happened during our meetings, including staffing cases, considering protocols and starting discussions in the community to address changes in thinking errors has been monumental in the short time we have been meeting.

However, the technical support we have been given by the DART Coordinator, Rebekah Moras, has been the most crucial piece to the development of our community when considering how to support those who experience disability abuse. Rebekah has provided the language, knowledge, and leadership when working with service providers in the community on developing deeper understandings of addressing unconscious biases and providing trainings that are sensitive to everyone's needs/perspectives. It has been invaluable having some who is always available as an expert to consult with.

Thank you,

Sara Dietrich

Domestic Violence Sexual Assault Program Manager
Seward DART (Disability Abuse Response Team) Coordinator