



FY21 2nd Quarter Meeting

December 10,
2020

**Alaska's Council on Domestic
Violence & Sexual Assault**
12/10 – 9:00am – 4:30pm
Video/Teleconference
**Attend via teleconference
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**CDVSA Quarterly Council Board Meeting
Virtual Rural Outreach Meeting (Petersburg)**

FY2021 Quarter 2

Thursday, December 10, 2020

**Virtual meeting will be held via Teams (link to join the video conference is in
Board invite and posted on OPN)**

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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.*

Day One: Thursday, December 10:

- 9:00 a.m. Call to Order, Roll Call, Agenda Review and Approval, Conflict Inquiry, Teresa Lowe, Chair.
- 9:10 a.m. Welcome and introduction of Board members and CDVSA staff attending.
- 9:15 a.m. Approval of Minutes, June 25 and September 30, 2020 (virtual meeting) **(VOTE)**.
- 9:20 a.m. Executive Director's report of activities, October 1 – December 2020, L. Diane Casto, Executive Director.
- 10:00 a.m. CDVSA Budget Review/Fiscal Report, SFY2020 year-end close-out, and SFY2021 budget and expenditures, Kelly Gohl, Administrative Officer I.
- 10:40 a.m. Break
- 10:55 a.m. ANDVSA Report to CDVSA, Carmen Lowry, ANDVSA Executive Director.

- 11:45 a.m. **Public Comment--30 minutes** (if after 10 minutes no one has called in to provide public comment, the meeting will resume).
- 12:15 p.m. **Lunch Break** (please be back by 12:55 so we can begin our virtual visit right at 1:00).
- 1:00 p.m. Virtual visit with Working Against Violence for Everyone (WAVE) in Petersburg, Alaska. Introduction of Annette Wooton Bennett, Executive Director and other WAVE staff and Petersburg attendees, plus a brief history of WAVE, Annette Bennett.
- 1:15 p.m. UAA/Petersburg Survey Data, Dr. Kathi Trawver, UAA and Annette Bennett.
- 1:35 p.m. Petersburg Demographics, WAVE Staff.
- 1:50 p.m. Office Video Tour, Hillary Hunter, WAVE Staff.
- 2:05 p.m. WAVE Services, WAVE Staff.
- 2:35 p.m. Pandemic Impacts, WAVE Staff.
- 3:05 p.m. Petersburg Challenges/Needs, WAVE Staff.
- 3:35 p.m. Prevention Services, Amanda Greenfield, Annette Bennett.
- 4:00 p.m. **Petersburg community conversation and public comment.**
- 4:20 p.m. Closing remarks and questions from Board members and THANK YOU to WAVE and Petersburg for hosting our first Virtual Rural Outreach meeting.
- 4:40 p.m. Adjournment.

Next Board Meeting dates:

- FY21 Q. 3 Board Meeting – March 3 and/or 4, 2021
- FY21 Q. 4 Board Meeting – June 16 and/or 17, 2021 (approval of FY22 grant awards)



CDVSA Executive Director's Update Prepared by L. Diane Casto, Executive Director October – December 2020

An update of CDVSA activities/highlights October – December 2020

Staffing and personnel

Staffing at CDVSA has been very stable during the last quarter. Our staff consists of 8 full-time employees, 1 short-term non-perm, and 1 UAA Practicum student. As discussed last quarter, Morgan Erisman, our previous RA II agreed to come back for 4-months as a very part-time STNP, to help keep on top of our required federal data reporting. She has been very helpful during this time when we do not have a full-time Research Analyst. The STNP ends January 18.

We just completed an upgrade for the Research Analyst position from a RA II to a RA III. The paperwork was submitted last month and the position was reviewed by DOA Classification. On Friday, December 4 we received notification that the revised PCN was approved so we can now begin the recruitment process and hire a new full-time Research Analyst III (Range 18).

Our UAA Master of Social Work Practicum Student began work at the end of October and will be with us through Spring Semester in May. Crystal has jumped into our work and is specifically assisting with our initiative to revise, revamp and expand our perpetrator rehabilitation services. We are excited to have Crystal as part of our Team and look forward to this partnership with UAA. Crystal will be joining a portion of our December 10 Board Meeting so you will be able to meet her.

The CDVSA team is continuing to maintain a safe combination of telework and in-office work, following CDC and DHSS pandemic protocol and safety measures. During the last two months, with the significant increase in new COVID-19 cases in Alaska we have modified our schedules to reduce the amount of time we spend in the office and increase our telework time. We continue to keep the number of staff in the office at one time to four; and we have reduced the overall number of hours in office. We will continue to



monitor the number of COVID-19 cases across the state and specifically in Juneau, and adjust our work practices accordingly.

The Impact of COVID-19 and CDVSA's Response

We continue to stay in touch with our 35 funded agencies and to monitor their needs, challenges and concerns related to offering services during a pandemic. As I have stated previously, providing 24-7 services with the restrictions and safety measures necessary to prevent the spread of the coronavirus presents a significant challenge. We continue to provide flexibility with the use of grant funds and will be assessing additional modifications for the final 6-months of FY21 as we see where Alaska is at the beginning of the calendar year. We are finalizing plans to provide continuation funds in FY22 (it would normally be a new competitive year) to reduce the added stress of programs needing to write grant proposals this spring.

We continue to partner with the DHSS Division of Public Health to develop support and processes for our shelter and service programs to have ongoing health emergency plans and partnerships with local public health and other health providers. One critical need for our program staff is to recognize the critical nature of their work as "frontline workers/responders" who must continue to provide services to meet the needs of victims and survivors of domestic and sexual violence. We believe these 24-7 DVSA workers should have priority for the upcoming vaccinations, and would like to encourage the Council Board to discuss this issue and propose a motion to voice CDVSA support for these workers to be included among the top tier of workers who will be provided access to the pending vaccines.

CDVSA Priority Projects Update

- **DOJ Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO) Enhanced Financial Review** – We received a letter of findings following our virtual Financial Review at the end of August/early September. The initial findings included two items – one that was taken care of before they arrived and the other pertaining to improving our process for documenting required DOJ match funding that CDVSA is responsible for through our STOP/VAWA grant award. The way match works with the STOP grant is that any funding that goes directly to services for victims does not required a 25% match, but

other services offered through this grant such as training, technical assistance and CDVSA administrative and discretionary funds do require a match, which CDVSA covers, not those we RSA funding to (DPS, DOL and ACS). In the past we were unable to track this funding in our state financial system (IRIS); the financial review required us to develop both a policy and practice for how we will track these funds in the future. Kelly Gohl, working with DPS Administrative staff Rick Silag, Accountant V and Craig Douglas, Accountant IV developed a new policy for how match funding can be tracked in IRIS and reported on our federal FFRs (federal financial reports). The policy was made retroactive to July 1, 2020 to begin with state fiscal year 2021. Kelly and Rick met by phone with Brittany Spencer the DOJ Financial Reviewer and provided detail about our new process and she supported our work. We should receive a Final closeout memo in the near future. Thanks to Elizabeth Dunayski and her staff for their assistance through this financial review!

- **CDVSA Language Access Plan** – During the remaining months of FY21, MaryBeth Gagnon will be coordinating initial implementation steps of the CDVSA Language Access Plan, including office signage and website notifications for how to request interpreter services to access DVSA services. We will begin small and start with 2-4 languages. Additionally, we are assessing current written materials and website sections where we can begin some translation of information. We hope to begin translating a portion of our media/social media messages. We have two awareness months coming up in February (Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month) and April (Sexual Assault Awareness Month) and we intend to have a selection of outreach materials translated into key languages, as identified in our LAP.
- **CDVSA 5-year Strategic Plan:** We continue working to create a one-year plan, with timelines for each of the 5 initiatives identified for our 5-year Strategic Plan. As a reminder, the 5 initiatives include 4 external and 1 internal. The internal initiative is to implement a Grants Management System to create a more streamlined system for all aspects of our grant management process both for CDVSA and our sub-grantees. This initiative is taking priority at this time, as we work closely with GrantVantage, the management system we selected in partnership with our DPS grant program.

Shannen O'Brien our Grant Manager is the initiative lead, with Kelly Gohl working in close partnership with Shannen. The other 4 initiatives are Perpetrator Rehabilitation, Barriers to Access, Collaboration with Stakeholders and Primary Prevention. The first steps for the Barriers to Access initiative is the implementation of the Language Access Plan; the Perpetrator Rehabilitation work is beginning to take shape with Crystal Bourland, Practicum Student conducting research, collecting information and talking with current programs, as well as other interested individuals. We are creating a workgroup that will begin meeting in February to lay out a clear direction forward to improve our response and the outcomes we want from perpetrator rehabilitation. Both the Prevention and Stakeholder initiatives are beginning to lay out first steps.

In an effort to continue our partnership with Professional Growth Systems and John Gregoire, Project Manager, we are working to extend a contract for continuing TA, support and tracking tools. If we are going to truly make a commitment to addressing and making change as a result of our 5-year Strategic Plan we need to have a formalize process of tasks, deadlines, reviews, revisions and continuous focus on these initiatives.

- **Alaska Victimization Survey:** The AVS began conducting interviews in early May and by the late November we had completed 2,100 surveys, surpassing our goal of 2,000 completed surveys. I am in close contact with Dr. Ingrid Johnson, Principle Investigator from the UAA Justice Center to monitor and provide feedback as needed. Now that we have completed collecting surveys for the 2020 AVS, we plan to issue a media release to discuss the survey, next steps and the importance of the information collected. In early January Ingrid and the UAA Justice Center will begin the analysis of the AVS data, with initial data available in Spring 2021. We will keep you informed of the process and when the data will be ready for publishing. For information on past AVS surveys and results go to:
<https://www.uaa.alaska.edu/academics/college-of-health/departments/justice-center/research/alaska-victimization-survey/>.

VOCA Crime Victim Fund Concerns

Over the last year there has been concern regarding the decreasing amount of funds being deposited into the Crime Victims Funds (CVF). The CVF is where funding for the VOCA formula and discretionary grants is generated. With deposits to this fund dwindling, there is significant concern that VOCA funding to states will continue to decrease. Recognizing this issue, Congress is looking at solutions to improve the stability and sustainability of the CVF in the form of legislation to fix the VOCA deposits problem. Numerous national stakeholder and advocacy organizations have been working for a year on legislation to address the rapidly diminishing balance in the Fund. There is hope that Congress can pass a bill to legislatively fix this funding issue during the current lame duck session. Senator Murkowski and her staff are working hard to get this legislation passes and have requested VOCA funding information from CDVSA; MaryBeth Gagnon, our VOCA Administrator has provided key information about Alaska's need for VOCA funding to remain stable and sustainable. Here are possible changes the legislation would create:

- direct federal criminal settlements from non-prosecution and deferred prosecution agreements, currently deposited into the General Treasury, into the Fund. This change could add \$4-\$7 billion to the Fund over the next few years, stabilizing not only VOCA-funded programs, but the other justice assistance grant programs that rely on the Fund to support the entire DOJ appropriations bill;
- increase the percentage that state compensation programs may be reimbursed from 60 percent to 75 percent;
- add and make permanent a one-year no-cost extension for all VOCA grantees;
- give states the ability to waive the local match for VOCA assistance grants for the duration of the pandemic; and,
- provide additional flexibility for programs to provide support for victims even if they do not interact with law enforcement prior to providing assistance.

Included in your Board Packet are a fact sheet about VOCA and the issues addressed by the bill and a letter signed by NCJA and almost 1,500 national, state and local organizations urging Congress to address the issue this year. One such organization is the National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG), including support by the Alaska Attorney General's office. We will keep you informed as the bill moves through Congress.



Communications, outreach and media

During October, CDVSA put forward a strong social media campaign for Domestic Violence Awareness Month, supporting victims and helping them to find services and support. We continued to promote our message of You Are Not Alone, in response to all DVSA, but particularly during the pandemic when many victims and survivors are isolated. We are now gearing up for a campaign aimed at Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month (February). As mentioned above, regarding the LAP, we intend to translate a few of our social media postings in different languages within the next few months.

At this time we are working with Walsh|Sheppard communications firm in Anchorage. Their contract is up this month and we are soliciting for a new contract to begin by late December. The solicitation resulted in two proposals; the Proposal Evaluation Committee is meeting on December 7 (for presentations by each bidder) and December 9 for a review of the written proposals. We intend to have a new contractor identified by December 11.

In early January we will begin creating our FY2020 Annual Report for distribution by March 2021.

Upcoming Events:

- January 26-28, Alaska Virtual Health Summit (CDVSA is a sponsor) for information go to: <https://www.alaskapublichealth.org/health-summit/>
- February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month
- April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month
- Proposed timeline remaining for FY21 Quarterly CDVSA Board Meetings:
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The Victims of Crime Act: Addressing the Crisis & Ensuring Sustainability to Meet the Needs of Victims

In 1984, Congress passed, and President Reagan signed into law, the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA). VOCA established the Crime Victims Fund (CVF) to assist and compensate victims and survivors of crime. The CVF comprises federal criminal fines, forfeited bonds, forfeited profits from criminal activity, additional special assessments, and donations by private parties. Congress disburses money from the CVF in the annual appropriations process, and the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) oversees the fund and distributes the money in the form of formula grants to states and territories. The states then use this money to a) fund victim services for victims of all crimes, including crimes such as murder and drunk driving, with a statutory priority for child abuse, domestic violence, and sexual violence services; and b) to compensate victims and survivors for crime-related losses including medical and counseling costs, lost wages, and, in the most severe cases, funeral costs.

Current Challenges

Decreasing Deposits and Cuts to State VOCA Grants

Over the past several years, deposits to VOCA have decreased dramatically. As the amount of money available in the CVF has dwindled, so has the money available for VOCA grants to the states. Appropriators wrote in 2019, “The Committee is concerned . . . by the historically low receipts deposited in the CVF, and in turn, the decrease in resources available for OVC’s disbursement of CVF funded grants and cooperative agreements.”¹ After a watershed disbursement from the CVF in Fiscal Year 2018, disbursements have decreased annually. Accounting for transfers, the disbursement in Fiscal Year 2020 was 40% lower than it was in Fiscal Year 2018. This decrease is expected to continue, and worsen, unless Congress takes action to improve the health of the CVF.

The Impact of COVID-19 on Victim Services

Domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, and other forms of interpersonal violence increase in times of crisis, and the crisis resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic is no different. Social-distancing and isolation also increase the risk of these forms of violence. The unique stress associated with the COVID-19 pandemic and resulting crisis can exacerbate survivor trauma. Moreover, COVID-19 makes people more vulnerable to sexual coercion and other forms of violence and abuse.

Many victim service providers have seen an increase in requests for services, and others are preparing for a surge in requests as stay-at-home orders are phased out. The escalating need for services associated with the pandemic will not end with the immediate crisis - the COVID-19-created need will continue for years to come.

At the same time need is increasing, programs must adapt their service modalities to protect the health of their advocates and the survivors they serve. They must build new technological infrastructures to provide remote services and must ensure survivors have the technology to access these services. To maintain social distancing, domestic violence shelters must provide alternative accommodations rather than filling shelters to their usual capacity. These are costly adjustments, and they come at a time when organizations are having to cancel their

¹ Senate committee report, *Department of Commerce, Justice, Science and Related Agencies Appropriations Bill, 2020, (to Accompany S.2584)*.

annual in-person fundraisers, volunteer activity has decreased, philanthropic giving is being directed elsewhere, and state and local governments are facing severe funding shortfalls. Victim service providers need more resources to meet the existing and emerging needs of survivors. Cuts to VOCA grants necessitated by diminished deposits would profoundly injure programs' abilities to serve survivors and their communities.

Proposed Solutions

Redirecting Monetary Penalties into the Crime Victims Fund

The shortfall of deposits into the Crime Victims Fund can be solved by redirecting into the CVF monetary penalties from deferred and non-prosecution agreements that, if associated with a conviction, would have been deposited into the CVF. Some of the monetary penalties associated with deferred and non-prosecution agreements are obligated for existing programs. However, a substantial amount is also deposited into the General Fund of the Treasury - more than \$7.7 billion over the past three years - that would instead be deposited into the CVF.

Match Waiver

OVC imposes a 20% match requirement for programs receiving VOCA victim assistance grants. This match can be met using both cash or in-kind donations. However, programs are struggling to meet this match requirement as they are forced to cancel major fundraisers, philanthropic giving is directed to other sectors combatting COVID-19, volunteer pools are shrinking, internships are being cancelled, and state and local budgets are being cut.

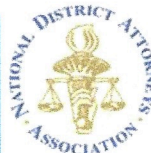
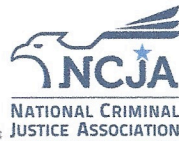
Congress can address this problem by waiving VOCA assistance match requirements, as it has done for many other grant programs, for the pendency of the COVID-19 crisis. Given the expected lasting economic impact of COVID-19, it also permanently establishes the state's ability to waive match based on the needs of funded programs.

Increase Funding to Victim Compensation Programs

State and federal funds to provide vital financial assistance to victims of crime are decreasing dramatically because of COVID-19's effects on state budgets. State compensation programs are cutting benefits to victims and delaying payments as state resources decline. And since VOCA compensation grants are calculated at 60% of the amounts that states pay in their own funds to victims, a resulting decline in those grants needs to be addressed by increasing this statutory formula to 75%. To cover the immediate needs of victims, a \$35 million-dollar COVID-19 Supplemental VOCA Compensation allocation is crucial to address current state revenue shortfalls. VOCA also needs to be amended to create good cause exceptions to cooperating with, and reporting to, law enforcement authorities in order to expand eligibility for those victims whose involvement in the criminal justice system may jeopardize their mental and physical health or safety. Finally, VOCA should be changed so that states do not have to deduct restitution and subrogation recoveries from their state payouts in calculating grant amounts; current rules requiring this are costing states substantial amounts in federal resources. Without these changes, financial aid to crime victims through VOCA will be at risk as states struggle to find revenue to meet victims' needs.

COVID-19 Supplemental Appropriations Bill

There is an opportunity to address all of these challenges to victim services in the next COVID-19 relief package. Addressing dwindling deposits into the CVF, waiving VOCA assistance match requirements, and increasing funding to victim compensation programs are critical to both meeting the immediate needs of survivors who are reaching out for help during the COVID-19 crisis and the long term need for services created by this crisis. Due to the nexus between COVID-19 and domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, and other forms of violence, these provisions should be included in the next COVID-19 supplemental appropriations bill.



November 30, 2020

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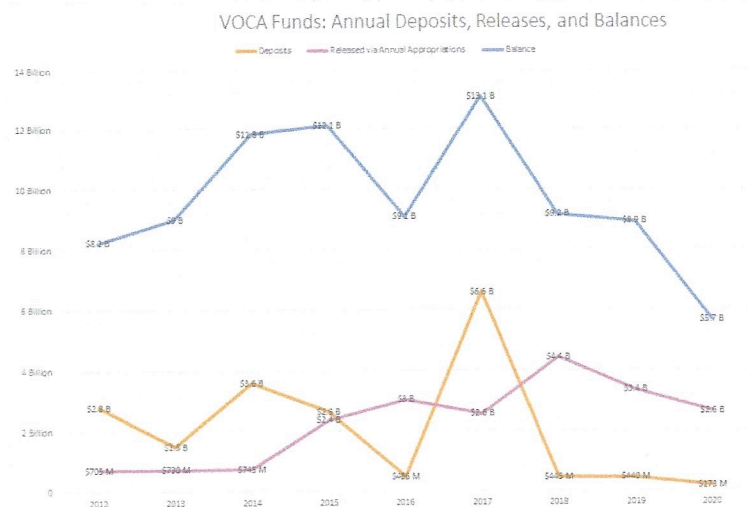
Dear Speaker Pelosi, Majority Leader McConnell, Minority Leader McCarthy, Minority Leader Schumer, Chairman Nadler, Ranking Member Jordan, Chairman Graham, and Ranking Member Feinstein:

We, the undersigned organizations representing thousands of victim service providers, prosecutors, and state VOCA administration and compensation agencies, as well as millions of survivors of crime, call on Congress to take immediate action to prevent expected catastrophic cuts to Victims of Crime Act ("VOCA") grants. VOCA grants are the primary source of federal funding for thousands of victim service providers across the nation, including programs serving victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, trafficking, and drunk driving. VOCA grants also fund victim compensation, which helps

survivors pay medical bills, makes up for missed wages, and, in the most severe cases, helps pay for funeral costs. VOCA grants are *not* taxpayer-funded. Instead, they are paid for out of the Crime Victims Fund (“CVF” or “the Fund”), which comprises federal criminal monetary penalties. Every year, appropriators decide how much to release from the CVF. Most of the disbursement is distributed by the Office for Victims of Crime (“OVC”) via formula grant to victim service providers, with some of the disbursement also providing crucial additional funding to supplement state compensation programs.

In Fiscal Year 2020, the VOCA disbursement - and thus the funding available for victim service providers - decreased by 25%, and victim service providers have been told to expect further, potentially catastrophic cuts. Such cuts to programs that already struggle to serve every survivor who walks through their doors would mean that hundreds of thousands of Americans would be unable to access lifesaving services every year, programs would be forced to close, and tens of thousands of advocates could lose their jobs during a time of extremely high unemployment. This would also coincide with continued increased need, particularly for African-American communities that have been disproportionately impacted, for services resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic and reduced state and local funding.

The past and expected future cuts to VOCA grants are the result of concerning low deposits into the Fund (see chart below). As Appropriators wrote in 2019, “The Committee is concerned . . . by the historically low receipts deposited in the CVF, and in turn, the decrease in resources available for OVC’s disbursement of CVF funded grants and cooperative agreements.”¹ As the size of the Fund dwindles, less money is available to be disbursed to the states in the form of grants. Instead of prosecuting federal crimes, particularly white collar crimes, the Department of Justice is increasingly relying on non-prosecution and deferred-prosecution agreements. If these cases had been prosecuted, the monetary penalties would have been deposited into the Fund. Instead, the money that would otherwise go to serve victims is being deposited into the General Treasury.



State victim compensation funds are facing a somewhat analogous challenge, because they are primarily funded through state criminal monetary penalties. We support the use of alternatives

¹ Senate committee report, *Department of Commerce, Justice, Science and Related Agencies Appropriations Bill, 2020, (to Accompany S.2584)*.

to the criminal system while understanding the burden that the resulting decreased revenue puts on state victim compensation funds. Compensation funds in many states are running dry and are unable to help survivors pay for medical bills, counseling, lost wages, and even funeral costs. Moreover, the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic has delayed many prosecutions, resulting in even less income for the state compensation funds. The federal government's VOCA grant funding to a state victim compensation program is based on a percentage of the state's payments to victims from these dwindling state funds, and thus they are also receiving less support from the federal government, while the need for these funds continues to mount. Additionally, requirements that survivors engage with the criminal justice system limit the reach of victim compensation.

The undersigned organizations propose the following measures, which have also been supported by the 56 State and Territorial Attorneys Generals (see August 26 [letter](#) to Congress):

- Redirect monetary penalties from federal deferred prosecution and non-prosecution agreements that would otherwise be deposited into the General Treasury into the Crime Victims Fund;
- Increase the federal grant calculation for funding to victim compensation programs from the current 60% to 75% of state-funded payouts; and
- Allow states to request a one-year no-cost extension from the Attorney General, as allowed for other Department of Justice formula grant programs, to ensure states can thoughtfully and effectively distribute victim service grants without being penalized.

We also ask that Congress:

- Require state VOCA Administrators to waive the 20% match requirement for victim service subgrantees for the pendency of the COVID-19 crisis and one additional year;
- Allow state VOCA Administrators to waive subgrantee match requirements at their discretion after the aforementioned waiver expires and require state VOCA Administrators to develop and publish a policy and procedure for obtaining a waiver;
- Instruct OVC not to deduct restitution payments recovered by state victim compensation funds when calculating victim compensation awards; and
- Provide flexibility for state compensation programs to waive the requirement to promote victim cooperation with law enforcement if good cause is established by the program.

This is an urgent matter. Every day that passes without the fixes above is a day that money that, with these fixes, could be accruing into the CVF is not doing so - as much as \$2 billion annually. Survivors and the programs that serve them need renewed funding *now* to avoid catastrophic and dangerous cuts. Congress must act immediately to ensure the provisions proposed above are passed into law.

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Respectfully,

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Alliance for Safety and Justice
Asian Pacific Institute on Gender-Based Violence
Association of Prosecuting Attorneys
Association of Violence Against Women Administrators
Brady
Break the Cycle
Breaking Free
California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA)
Casa de Esperanza: National Latin@ Network for Healthy Families and Communities
Chi-Town GVP Summit
Coalition to Stop Gun Violence
CommonSpirit Health
Covenant House International
Crime Survivors for Safety and Justice
Cybercrime Support Network
DeafLEAD
Evangelical Covenant Church - Advocacy for Victims of Abuse
FaithTrust Institute
First Star Institute
Forward Together Action
Futures Without Violence
Jewish Women International
Kros Learning Group
Legal Momentum, the Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund
Major Cities Chiefs Association
Mothers Against Drunk Driving
Mothers of Lost Children
National Advocacy Center of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd
National Alliance to End Sexual Assault
National Association of Crime Victim Compensation Boards
National Association Social Workers
National Association of Victim Assistance in Corrections
National Association of VOCA Assistance Administrators
National CASA/GAL Association for Children on behalf of their 948 state organizations and local programs
National Center for Victims of Crime
National Center on Sexual Exploitation
National Children's Advocacy Center
National Children's Alliance
National Coalition Against Domestic Violence
National Criminal Justice Association
National District Attorneys Association
National Domestic Violence Hotline
National Indigenous Women's Resource Center



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Dear Speaker Pelosi, Majority Leader McConnell, Minority Leader McCarthy, Minority Leader Schumer, Chairman Nadler, Chairman Graham, Ranking Member Jordan, and Ranking Member Feinstein:

On behalf of the undersigned state Attorneys General, we write to respectfully urge Congress to address the ongoing, declining balance of the Crime Victims Fund ("the Fund"). The Fund provides critical support and services to victims of crime across the country. As state Attorneys General, we are often the administrators of grant funding, through our state compensation programs or otherwise, financed directly from the Fund. In order to ensure the predictability and sustainability of these critical funds, change must be enacted to support our states' ability to effectively serve victims and survivors of crime for years to come.

The Fund, established by the Victims of Crime Act of 1984 ("VOCA"), is the primary funding source for victim services in all 50 states and six U.S. territories. Deposits to the Fund originate from criminal fines, forfeited bail bonds, penalties and special assessments collected by U.S. Attorneys' Offices, federal courts and the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Funding is derived from offenders convicted of federal crimes, and not from taxpayers.

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Since its creation, the Fund has covered the expenses of essential direct services and support for victims and survivors in the aftermath of crime, including medical care, mental health counseling, lost wages, courtroom advocacy and temporary housing. The Fund also provides support for initiatives that benefit victims of crime, including federal, state and tribal victim service programs, crime victim compensation, discretionary grant awards, victim specialists in U.S. Attorneys' and FBI offices and the federal victim notification system. Additionally, grants through the Fund are the only funding source available for services to all victims of crime.

The balance and financial health of the Fund is in jeopardy. As deposits have sharply decreased in recent years due to a decline in the fines and penalties recouped from federal criminal cases, withdrawals have increased at a rapid pace. In 2015, Congress increased the annual cap on distributions from the Fund, resulting in significant growth in the amount of services offered across the country. Nearly 2,500 new organizations received VOCA funding since 2015. In addition, more than 2.5 million new victims were served through VOCA assistance formula grants from 2015 to 2019.

We applaud Congress for expanding access to victim services. Yet, these important advances are at risk given the current downward trajectory of the Fund's balance. Its balance is projected to reach a ten-year low by the end of 2021 unless specific changes are enacted to protect its bottom line. Any decrease in the funds available for distribution results in a decrease in the number of victims and survivors that are served as well as potential loss of essential staff for victim service programs.

In order to stabilize and maintain the Fund for use in the future, we respectfully request Congress amend VOCA in the following three ways:

Deposit all monetary penalties from deferred and non-prosecution agreements into the Crime Victims Fund.

Over the last decade, the Department of Justice has increasingly utilized deferred and non-prosecution agreements to resolve cases of corporate misconduct. These agreements bypass a traditional prosecution process and shift fines and penalties into the general treasury rather than the Fund. In 2018 and 2019, the total recoveries resulting from these agreements resulted in approximately \$8 billion each year.¹ Redirecting these deposits will provide increased funding to the Fund, which will allow for better predictability of state awards.²

Increase the rate at which states are federally reimbursed for victim compensation programs to 75%.

¹ (Gibson Dunn, 2020) available at <https://www.gibsondunn.com/2019-year-end-npa-dpa-update/>

² June 2020, The House of Representatives included language related to deferred and non-prosecution agreements in the HEROES Act.

The Fund supports state compensation programs, which provide direct reimbursement to or on behalf of crime victims for unexpected and often catastrophic expenses caused by violent crime. In order to supplement a state's efforts to financially assist victims for crime-related out-of-pocket expenses, the Fund reimburses states 60% of spending in a fiscal year. Most states' compensation programs are funded through fines and fees paid by offenders prosecuted in state courts. Recently, due to criminal justice reform initiatives along with court closures due to the COVID-19 pandemic, states are facing a significant decline in collections of these fines and fees, limiting their ability to support essential victim compensation eligible expenses. An increase in the reimbursement rate from the Fund to at least 75% will ensure each state has more money accessible to serve victims and survivors with much needed financial support.

Allow for additional years of spending or no-cost extensions for VOCA discretionary, assistance and compensation awards.

Current statutory limitations require that recipients of VOCA funds spend annual grants in a four-year period. To reduce reversions and provide better forecasting for programming, the statute should allow for longer periods to spend down grants and allow the Office for Victims of Crime to permit no-cost extensions to states. A longer award period allows administrators to better plan and predict funding awards and long-term services. In times of economic uncertainty, such as the COVID-19 pandemic, this is especially important as state budgets and other funding sources are significantly impacted. Additional time also allows for redirection of funds for emergency assistance without the threat of compromising traditional services.

Your support of the Crime Victims Fund is paramount to our responsibility as Attorneys General to protect the interests of victims. As such, we defer to you on the best vehicle to introduce the above changes. We do ask, however, that Congress make them a key priority and act upon all three swiftly.

Thank you for your attention and consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,



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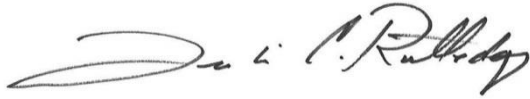
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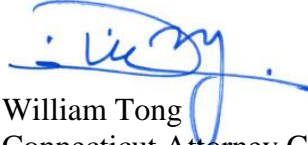
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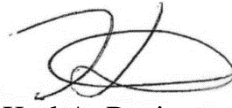
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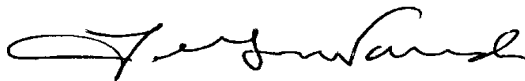
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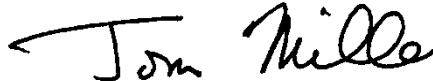
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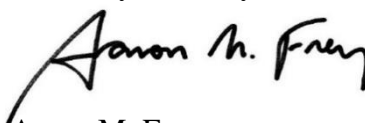
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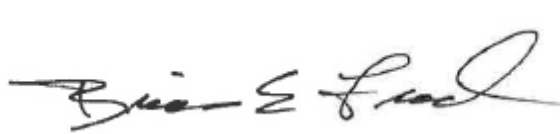
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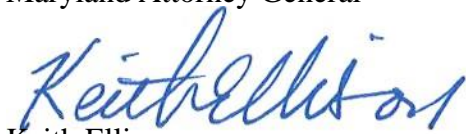
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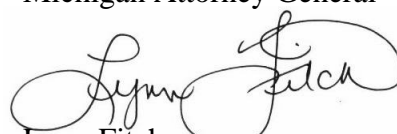
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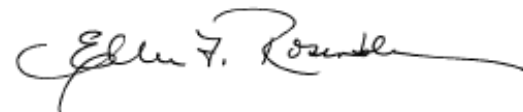
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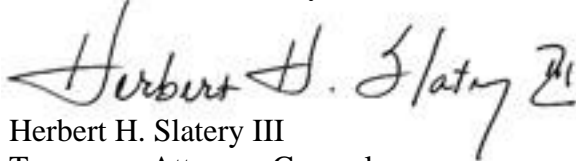
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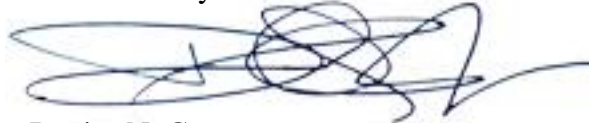
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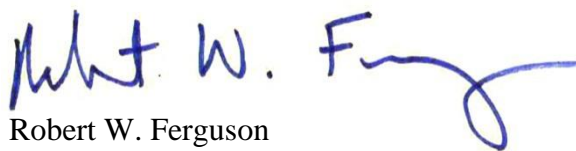
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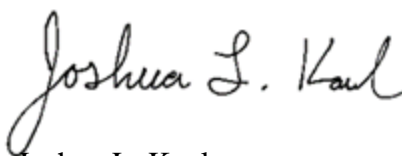
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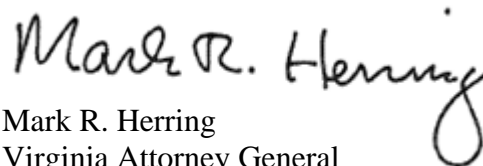
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Program Budget FY 2021

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BUDGET AUTHORITY

State Funding Authority

Unrestricted General Funds (GF)	10,667,900
Designated General Funds (DGF)	2,000,000
Restorative Justice Account (PFD)	144,800
Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A)	177,800

Total State Funding Authority 12,990,500

Federal Funding Authority

Federal Receipts (FED)	13,738,800
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Total Federal Funding Authority 13,738,800

TOTAL BUDGET AUTHORITY FOR FY 2021 \$ 26,729,300

OPERATING BUDGET (does not include subawards)

	GF	DGF	PFD	I/A	FED	TOTAL
Line 1000 - Payroll	468,300	-	-	4,000	654,000	1,126,300
Line 2000 - Travel	60,700	-	-	-	100,000	160,700
Line 3000 - Services & Contracts	1,176,400	568,000	54,000	-	630,000	2,428,400
Line 4000 - Commodities	14,200	5,000	90,800	-	-	110,000
Total by Funding Type	1,719,600	573,000	144,800	4,000	1,384,000	3,825,400

TOTAL OPERATING BUDGET FOR FY 2021 \$ 3,825,400

PASS-THROUGH SUBAWARD BUDGET SUMMARY BY PROGRAM TYPE (Line 7000)

Project Type	GF	DGF	PFD	I/A	FED	TOTAL
Victim Services (DVISA)	8,700,275	-	-	-	8,320,188	17,020,463
Enhanced Services - Legal Assistance					750,000	750,000
Enhanced Services - Mental Health					998,061	998,061
Enhanced Services - Child Advocacy Centers					1,253,617	1,253,617
Battering Intervention Programs (BIP)	194,465	-	-	68,325	-	262,790
Prison Battering Programs (PBP)	7,922	-	-	105,258	-	113,180
Community Based Primary Prevention Prog. (CBPPP)	-	906,312	-	-	-	906,312
Community Readiness (CR)	-	505,316	-	-	-	505,316
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total:	8,902,662	1,411,628	-	173,583	11,321,866	21,809,739

TOTAL PASS-THROUGH SUBAWARD BUDGET \$ 21,809,739

BUDGETED ALLOCATIONS BY FUNDING TYPE

	Un-Obligated Amount	Percent Allocated	Amount Obligated
Unrestricted General Funds (GF)	45,638	99.57%	10,622,262
Designated General Funds (DGF)	15,372	99.23%	1,984,628
Restorative Justice Account (PFD)	-	100.00%	144,800
Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A)	217	99.88%	177,583
Federal Receipts (FED)	1,032,934	97.81%	12,705,866
Total:	1,094,161	96%	25,635,139

TOTAL BUDGET ALLOCATED FOR FY 2021 \$ 25,635,139



Grant Budgets FY 2021

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BUDGET AUTHORITY DESIGNATED FOR PASS-THROUGH GRANT AWARDS (LINE 7000 ONLY)

State Grants Budget Authority

Unrestricted General Funds (GF)	8,948,300
Designated General Funds (DGF)	1,427,000
Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A)	173,800
Total State Fund Authority	10,549,100

Federal Grants Budget Authority

Federal Receipts (FED)	12,354,800
Total Federal Funds Authority	12,354,800

TOTAL GRANT AWARD AUTHORITY FY 2021	\$ 22,903,900
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ACTIVE FEDERAL GRANT BALANCES

Federal Grant Award	Awarded	Expended	Remaining Encumb.	Unobligated / De-obligated	End Date
FFY17 VAWA: 2017-WF-AX-0052	872,917	804,322	23,695	44,899	6/30/2021
FFY17 VOCA: 2017-VA-GX-0002	4,628,960	4,628,959	1	1	9/30/2020
FFY18 SASP: 2018-KF-AX-0055	371,087	364,540	-	6,547	7/31/2021
FFY18 VAWA: 2018-WF-AX-0041	876,923	613,741	21,475	241,707	6/30/2021
FFY18 VOCA: 2018-V2-GX-0019	7,912,465	5,832,574	1,936,768	143,124	9/30/2021
FFY19 SASP: 2019-KF-AX-0034	397,947	86,887	302,243	8,816	7/31/2021
FFY19 VAWA: 2019-WF-AX-0052	875,735	107,757	339,398	428,580	6/30/2021
FFY19 FVPSA: G-1901AKFVPS	769,171	762,507	1	6,664	9/30/2020
FFY20 FVPSA: CARES Act. 2001AKFVC3	77,459	77,459	-	-	9/30/2021
FFY16 VOCA JRSA: 2016-XV-GX-K006	14,805	14,804	1	1	9/20/2020
FFY19 VOCA: 2019-V2-GX-0013	5,462,248	250,956	4,858,629	352,663	9/30/2022
FFY20 AK Full Faith and Credit	320,000	-	-	320,000	5/31/2022
FFY20 VAWA: 2020-WF-AX-0047	862,401	-	-	862,401	6/30/2022
FFY20 FVPSA: 2001AKFVPS	776,780	99,970	555,227	121,582	9/30/2021
FFY20 VOCA: 2020-V2-GX-0003	4,117,817	583,359	1,914,899	1,619,559	9/30/2023
FFY20 SASP: 2020-KF-AX-0044	378,656	-	-	378,656	7/31/2022

GRANTS AWARD BY PROGRAM AND FUNDING TYPE

Funding Source	Program Name	# Recipients	Awarded
Unrestricted General Funds (GF)	Victim Services - General Fund	24	8,700,275
SASP (Fed)	Victim Services - Sexual Assault Services Prg	3	378,049
VOCA (Fed)	Victim Services - Victims of Crime Act	15	6,942,625
VAWA (Fed)	Victim Services - Violence Against Women Ac	3	266,924
FVPSA (Fed)	Victim Services - Family Violence & Prev.	2	732,590
			17,020,463
VOCA Enhanced Services (Fed)	Legal Assistance	3	750,000
VOCA Enhanced Services (Fed)	Mental Health	6	998,061
VOCA Enhanced Services (Fed)	Child Advocacy Centers	9	1,253,617
			3,001,678
Designated General Funds (DGF)	Community Readiness (CR)	7	505,316
Designated General Funds (DGF)	Community Based Primary Prev. Prog. (CBPPP)	5	906,312
			1,411,628
Unrestricted General Funds (GF)	Battering Intervention Programs	6	194,465
Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A)	Battering Intervention Programs	6	68,325
			262,790
Unrestricted General Funds (GF)	Prison Battering Programs	3	7,922
Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A)	Prison Battering Programs	3	105,258
			113,180

GRANT BUDGET TOTALS BY FUNDING TYPE

	Un-Obligated Amounts	Percent Obligated	Amt. Obligated
Unrestricted General Funds (GF)	45,638	99.49%	8,902,662
Designated General Funds (DGF)	15,372	98.92%	1,411,628
Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A)	217	99.88%	173,583
Federal Receipts (FED)	1,032,934	91.64%	11,321,866
Totals:	1,094,161	95%	21,809,739

TOTAL OBLIGATED IN GRANT LINES	\$ 21,809,739
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SUBAWARD ALLOCATION PLAN BY FUNDING SOURCE

State Funded Grants Awarded by Program Type

Unrestricted General Fund (GF)	8,902,662
Inter-Agency (I/A)	173,583
Designated General Fund (DGF)	1,411,628
	10,487,873

Federal Grants Awarded

Victims of Crime Act (VOCA)	9,944,303
Family Violence & Prevention Services Act (FVPSA)	732,590
Victim Against Women Act (VAWA)	266,924
Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP)	378,049
	11,321,866

TOTAL AMOUNT ALLOCATED FOR SUBAWARDS FY 2021	\$ 21,809,739
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SUBAWARDS APPROVED BY SUBGRANTEE, PROJECT, AND FUNDING TYPE

	Victim Services					VOCA Enhanced Services			Perpetrator Rehabilitation				Prevention		Total
	GF	VOCA	SASP	FVPSA	VAWA	VOCA-LA	VOCA-MH	VOCA-CAC	BIP - GF	BIP - I/A	PBP - GF	PBP - I/A	CR	CBPPP	
ACMH	-	-	-	-	-	-	127,462	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	127,462
AFS	283,585	425,377	-	-	-	-	-	-	32,466	11,407	2,924	38,849	-	-	794,608
ANDVSA	-	-	-	-	241,924	568,438	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	810,362
AVV	258,742	172,495	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	59,081	-	490,318
AWAIC	873,938	913,339	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	76,600	-	1,863,877
AWARE	628,850	769,117	-	-	-	60,456	-	-	41,758	14,672	2,387	31,718	-	357,145	1,906,103
AWIC	252,251	-	-	374,015	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	626,266
BBAHC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	225,810	-	-	-	-	-	-	225,810
BSWG	225,345	-	-	358,575	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	583,920
CRB	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	72,480	-	-	-	-	-	-	72,480
CCS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	161,768	-	-	-	-	-	-	161,768
CFRC	243,745	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	86,522	330,267
EWS	437,732	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	437,732
HOPE	54,537	44,621	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	99,158
IAC	582,620	873,931	-	-	-	121,106	-	-	51,800	18,200	2,611	34,691	-	151,828	1,836,787
KIC	-	-	-	-	12,500	-	-	-	31,220	10,969	-	-	-	-	54,689
KIT	184,765	-	-	-	12,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	197,265
KWRCC	632,931	-	84,362	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	717,293
LSC	677,105	290,188	-	-	-	-	42,900	-	22,200	7,800	-	-	83,822	-	1,124,015
MFCC	385,473	-	-	-	-	-	-	99,235	-	-	-	-	-	-	484,708
PAMC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	194,998	-	-	-	-	-	-	194,998
RCPC	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	154,440	-	-	-	-	-	-	154,440
SAFE	332,248	498,373	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	82,937	-	913,558
SAFV	224,455	336,682	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	209,634	770,771
SCS	98,995	-	43,687	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	142,682
SPHH	284,106	426,158	-	-	-	-	-	65,037	15,021	5,277	-	-	-	101,183	896,782
STAR	502,022	450,000	250,000	-	-	-	250,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,452,022
TCC	-	-	-	-	-	-	301,103	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	301,103
TCP	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	202,803	-	-	-	-	-	-	202,803
TWC	696,795	871,034	-	-	-	-	-	77,046	-	-	-	-	70,509	-	1,715,384
USAFV	229,959	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	229,959
VFJ	152,224	192,046	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	344,270
VOAA	-	-	-	-	-	-	146,250	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	146,250
WAVE	67,406	101,110	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	61,605	-	230,121
WISH	390,446	578,154	-	-	-	-	130,346	-	-	-	-	-	70,762	-	1,169,708
	8,700,275	6,942,625	378,049	732,590	266,924	750,000	998,061	1,253,617	194,465	68,325	7,922	105,258	505,316	906,312	

TOTAL AMOUNT AWARDED TO SUBGRANTEES FY 2021	\$ 21,809,739
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Contracts and Services FY2021

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BUDGET AUTHORITY FOR CONTRACTS AND SERVICES (Line 3000)

State Budget Authority for Contracts and Services

Unrestricted General Fund (GF)	1,176,400
Designated General Fund (DGF)	568,000
Restorative Justice Account (PFD)	54,000
Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A)	-
Total State Funds:	1,798,400

Federal Budget Authority for Contracts and Services

Federal Receipts (FED)	630,000
Total Federal Funds:	630,000

TOTAL AUTHORITY FOR CONTRACTS AND SERVICES FY 2021 2,428,400

REIMBURSABLE SERVICE AGREEMENTS (RSA)

Agency Name and RSA Number	Funding Type	RSA Number	Amount	Expended	Remaining Balance
UAA Justice Center: IPV-IDD	GF	1221500	7,960	7,960	-
Alaska State Troopers - VAWA Enforcement	FED	1221501	200,000	-	200,000
Department of Law - VAWA Prosecution	FED	1221502	200,000	-	200,000
Alaska Court System - VAWA Courts	FED	1221503	30,000	-	30,000
UAA School of Social Work	GF	1221506	64,821	-	64,821
UAA School of Nursing	GF	1221507	132,709	-	132,709
DHSS\YRBS Survey	DGF	1221508	15,000	-	15,000
UAA Justice Center: AK Victimization Survey	GF	1221509	157,129	-	157,129
UAA Center for Human Development: DART	GF	1221510	137,780	-	137,780
OVW Full Faith and Credit Law Enforcement	FED	1221513	TBD	-	-
OVW Full Faith and Credit Prosecution	FED	1221514	TBD	-	-
OVW Full Faith and Credit Alaska Court Sys	FED	1221515	TBD	-	-
DHSS\BRFSS Gun Violence Data	DGF	1221516	6,000	-	6,000
HSS Public Health CARES Act	FED	1221517	77,459	-	77,459
SSoA and Other Core Services	GF	MULTIPLE	48,017	-	48,017
Totals			1,076,875	7,960	1,068,915

CONTRACTS AND SERVICES

Agency Name and Contract Number	Funding Type	IRIS Doc. No.	Amount	Expended	Remaining Balance
ANDVSA - Prevention (137829)	DGF	CT 210000152	225,000	22,598	202,402
AK Inst. Of Justice - LAP (C137816)	GF	CT 190000851	3,500	1,500	2,000
AWARE - Girls on the Run (C137827)	DGF	CT 210000296	57,000	-	57,000
AK School Board Activities Association	DGF	CT 200000133	40,000	20,000	20,000
Strat. Preven Solutions (C137831)	DGF	CT 210000296	119,134	-	119,134
Peninsula Reporting (138203)	GF	CT 190000619	6,702	-	6,702
Walsh & Sheppard (C138201)	GF	CT 190000927	9,841	7,302	2,540
Walsh & Sheppard (C138201)	DGF	CT 190000927	4,847	4,774	73
Professional Growth Systems (C137821)	GF	CT 200000249	13,031	6,508	6,523
Walsh & Sheppard Media Buy-up	GF	GAE210002493	65,000	19,437	45,563
Walsh & Sheppard Media Buy-up	DGF	GAE210002493	50,000	19,348	30,652
			594,056	101,467	492,589

CONTRACTS AND SERVICES BUDGET TOTALS BY FUNDING TYPE

	Percent Obligated	Amt. Obligated
Unrestricted General Funds (GF)	51.32%	603,783
Designated General Funds (DGF)	79.27%	450,261
Federal (FED)	80.55%	507,459
	64.30%	1,561,504

TOTAL CONTRACTS AND SERVICES OBLIGATIONS (Line 3000) 1,561,504



Remaining Balances FY2021

2nd Quarter Board Meeting, December 10, 2020

REMAINING BALANCES BY APPROPRIATION

State Funds Remaining

Unrestricted General Fund (GF)	APPR 126001000	1,149,456
Designated General Fund (DGF)	APPR 126006500	42,888
Restorative Justice Account (PFD)	APPR 126007500	144,800
Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A)	APPR 126005000	3,568
Total State Funds Remaining in FY21		1,340,712

Federal Funds Remaining

Federal Receipts (FED)	APPR 126002000	2,027,283
Total Federal Funds Remaining in FY21		2,027,283

TOTAL REMAINING BALANCE ACROSS ALL APPROPRIATIONS 3,367,995

REMAINING BALANCES BY LINE ITEM ALLOCATION

<u>Allocations by Appropriation</u>	Line Allocation	Current Budget	Encumbered	Actual Expenses	Remaining Balance
Unrestricted General Fund (GF) APPR: 126001000	1000 - Payroll	529,000	-	240,444	288,556
	2000 - Travel	60,700	-	-	60,700
	3000 - Services	1,176,400	406,333	71,680	698,387
	4000 - Equip	14,200	-	3,144	11,056
	7000 - Grants	8,948,300	3,939,550	4,917,993	90,757
	Total	10,728,600	4,345,883	5,233,262	1,149,456
Designated General Fund (DGF) APPR: 126006500	1000 - Payroll	-	-	-	-
	2000 - Travel	-	-	-	-
	3000 - Services	568,000	462,511	82,972	22,516
	4000 - Equip	5,000	-	-	5,000
	7000 - Grants	1,427,000	705,812	705,816	15,372
	Total	2,000,000	1,168,323	788,788	42,888
Restorative Justice Account (PFD) APPR: 126007500	1000 - Payroll	-	-	-	-
	2000 - Travel	-	-	-	-
	3000 - Services	54,000	-	-	54,000
	4000 - Equip	90,800	-	-	90,800
	7000 - Grants	-	-	-	-
	Total	144,800	-	-	144,800
Inter-Agency Receipts (I/A) APPR: 126005000	1000 - Payroll	4,000	-	649	3,351
	2000 - Travel	-	-	-	-
	3000 - Services	-	-	-	-
	4000 - Equip	-	-	-	-
	7000 - Grants	173,800	48,668	124,915	217
	Total	177,800	48,668	124,915	3,568
Federal Receipts (FED) APPR: 126002000	1000 - Payroll	654,000	-	154,523	499,477
	2000 - Travel	100,000	-	-	100,000
	3000 - Services	630,000	229,856	9,564	390,580
	4000 - Equip	-	-	378	(378)
	7000 - Grants	12,354,800	9,127,981	2,189,216	1,037,603
	Total	13,738,800	9,357,837	2,353,681	2,027,283
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Totals:		26,790,000	14,920,711	8,500,646	3,367,995