Dear Friends,

Over the past year, we have continued to be survivor-centered in our approach to ending domestic and sexual violence. In order to change the social conditions that allow violence to be perpetrated and tolerated and create more opportunities for victims and survivors to move in their journeys of safety and healing, we must listen to survivors.

From this strong foundation, we have identified some guiding questions for fiscal year 2020: How can we listen to survivors more deeply? How can we ensure that all survivors have full access to services and justice systems across our state? What does it mean to ground our work in social justice in order to be more inclusive and accountable? Finally, how can we create more opportunities for caring community members to be agents of change?

There are so many ways you can be involved. You can support your local programs with your time and resources. You can contact your elected state legislators and let them know you are concerned about violence and want to see change. You can speak with your school board to learn more about the violence prevention education offered in schools, and the measures schools take to protect students so they can learn in a safe and student-centered environment.

Thank you for your commitment to our collective mission of ending violence and oppression through social change. Together, we can end domestic and sexual violence. Together, we can create more compassionate and equitable communities.

Let’s keep the conversation going.

Carmen Lowry
Executive Director
In FY19, ANDVSA members provided services to 8,694 people.

9,088 Number of crisis intervention or counseling calls

91,246 Number of shelter nights

24,752 Number of individual counseling sessions

Data provided by the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
Thank you to the member program directors who served on ANDVSA’s Governance Board during FY19. Your service is appreciated.

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PREVENTION

Engaging youth, community members, and men in the movement to end domestic and sexual violence in Alaska

Engaging youth in community change

Across Alaska, youth are leaders in creating positive community change. In FY19, fifteen youth-led community teams received mini-grants to address topics like healthy relationships and cultural connectedness locally, impacting over 12,000 people statewide.

Learning from our work

Created by and for Alaskans in 2013, the COMPASS program promotes healthy relationship skills for young men in a variety of settings. This year, ANDVSA worked with the University of Alaska School of Social Work to complete a case study to better understand how two communities are using COMPASS, while making recommendations for future use. This study revealed core strengths of the program, including adaptability and cultural connection, while identifying the need for ongoing resources and support to help the program thrive.
Statewide Men’s Gathering

ANDVSA hosted the first ever statewide Alaska Men’s Gathering in partnership with Sealaska, Goldbelt Heritage and AWARE with support from CDVSA. The gathering fostered connection and learning between men who are working in their communities to end violence. This event included cultural and subsistence activities which provided an important healing space. In total, 59 people from across Alaska participated in this three-day workshop.
LEGAL

Providing high quality, life-saving legal services to survivors since 1999

Expanded our legal services impact through volunteer attorneys

In FY19, 71 pro bono attorneys provided thousands of hours of services to survivors of domestic and sexual violence, a contribution equaling approximately $656,000 in donated legal assistance. In total, ANDVSA staff attorneys and volunteers provided assistance in 173 legal matters.

Training and technical assistance to advocates

The Legal Program supports member organizations and partners by offering trainings and technical assistance on addressing legal issues. During FY19, the Legal Program conducted nine site visits, ten webinars and responded to 90 requests for technical assistance.
My attorney was so wonderful, helpful & supportive. Quyana! It’s very heartwarming to have this amazing support!

– ANDVSA LEGAL CLIENT

**Statewide access to legal services:**

**EXISTING CASES SERVED BY LOCATION**

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POLICY AND PARTNERSHIPS

Working to center survivors’ voices and experiences in ways that inform and influence local, state and national policies

Legislative victories for survivors

House Bill 12 (Chapter 7 SLA 19) expands the timing and basis for survivors to be granted protective orders, including allowing new protective orders to be granted based on past acts of domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking.

House Bill 14 (Chapter 11 SLA 19) classifies the act of ejaculating on a person without their consent as a sex crime and strengthens requirements for victims to be notified and consulted before prosecutors enter a plea agreement.

House Bill 49 (Chapter 4 FSSLA 19) includes support for multiyear efforts to reform aspects of the criminal justice system that are failing victims of sexual assault. HB 49 implements timelines for victim notifications and testing of sexual assault kits.
Supporting collaboration with Alaska Native partner organizations

Effective responses to domestic and sexual violence are achieved not by working alone, but through strong, collaborative partnerships. Partnerships with Alaska Native sister organizations and coalitions are fundamental to supporting safety and justice in every Alaskan community. In April 2019, ANDVSA convened with representatives from the Alaska Native Women’s Resource Center, Healing Hearts Native Coalition, Yup’ik Women’s Coalition, and the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault to continue the work and conversations from the dialogue in February 2018. The participants identified several key areas for future partnership, including coordinated advocacy training and domestic violence fatality reviews.
ADVOCACY

Supporting accessible, culturally responsive and trauma informed services for survivors across the state

Supporting local capacity and knowledge

In March of 2019, the Advocacy Initiative held a “Train the Trainers” session, training six advocates to provide training and technical assistance to sexual assault response teams (SARTs) in their region.

Improving the medical response to sexual assault

ANDVSA hired a medical forensic expert to provide expertise to the statewide Sexual Assault Response Leadership Team (SARLT) and technical assistance and training to sexual assault nurse examiners and response teams. The medical forensic expert supports consistent, victim-oriented evidence collection for sexual assault cases.
Strengthening partnerships to better address trauma

ANDVSA is working with three communities – Ketchikan, Kodiak, and Nome – to strengthen local partnerships and integrate services for domestic and sexual violence, substance use disorder and mental health. The goal of the project is to ensure that survivors can find services to meet all their needs, regardless of which program they first interact with. During FY19, ANDVSA and the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium provided training to the programs to begin preparation for integrating services.
Financials

- Federal Grants: $1,298,516
- State Grants: $373,412
- Other Grants: $95,784
- Contracts: $374,127
- Member Dues: $147,468
- Donations: $35,087

Total Revenue: $2,324,394
Funding Sources
United States Department of Health and Human Services: Family Violence Prevention & Services Program
United States Department of Health and Human Services: CDC Domestic Violence Prevention
United States Department of Justice: Office of Violence Against Women
State of Alaska: Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
State of Alaska: Department of Health & Social Services
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Volunteer Attorneys of the Month

Dedicated volunteer attorneys provide critical, life-changing services to survivors and their families. ANDVSA spotlights volunteer attorneys throughout the year with recognition for their generosity and commitment to ending violence in Alaska. Our FY19 honorees are:

Blake Chupka, Ketchikan
Brittany Gershel, Anchorage
Corrie Bosman, Sitka
Jon Marc Petersen, Wasilla
Rosie Simko Wall, Fairbanks
Theresa Hillhouse, Homer
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