S. HRG. 109–1033

REAUTHORIZATION OF THE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT

HEARING

BEFORE THE

COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY
UNITED STATES SENATE

ONE HUNDRED NINTH CONGRESS

FIRST SESSION

JULY 19, 2005

Serial No. J–109–33

Printed for the use of the Committee on the Judiciary

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REAUTHORIZATION OF THE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 2005

UNITED STATES SENATE,
COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY,
Washington, D.C.

The Committee met, pursuant to notice, at 11:00 a.m., in Room 226, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Hon. Arlen Specter [Chairman of the Committee] presiding.

Present: Senators Specter, Hatch, Sessions, Leahy, Biden, and Schumer.

OPENING STATEMENT OF HON. ARLEN SPECTER, A U.S. SENATOR FROM THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Chairman SPECTER. It is 11 o'clock and time to start this hearing, but my colleagues are on their way, so we are going to wait just a moment or two.

Let me express my regrets that we had no idea how many people would want to attend this hearing. As I walked through the hall, there was a long line on one corridor, and turning the other corridor, there was another long line. I have reason to believe they are all taxpayers—

[Laughter.]

Chairman SPECTER. There are rooms which could accommodate more people, so it is unexpected to have this kind of a turnout. I am sorry people are in the hallways. The next time we reauthorize this bill, in 2010, we will have a different room.

[Laughter.]

Chairman SPECTER. We will begin in just a moment or two.

[Pause.]

Chairman SPECTER. The Committee on the Judiciary will now proceed with our hearing on legislation to protect women against violence.

At the outset, I commend my ranking member, Senator Leahy, for the close cooperation which he and I have enjoyed during the first seven months of this year as we look at some very daunting tasks in the immediate days ahead with the prospect of a Supreme Court nominee to replace Justice O'Connor and we are trying to bring the asbestos reform bill to the floor next week. We have a hearing on reporter's privilege tomorrow, and on Thursday, we will be taking up the PATRIOT Act.

The legislation which we are considering today is of vital importance to America and marks a very decisive shift on the way the law treats and protects women against violence. Ten years ago,

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when I cosponsored the bill with Senator Biden, and I am pleased to be a cosponsor again with Senator Biden and Senator Hatch on the Biden-Hatch-Specter-Leahy-et cetera bill.

A great deal has happened to improve the situation, the way women are treated in America.

Joe, I was just saying nice things about you before you came.

Senator BIDEN. Well, I was just saying nice things about you to Ms. Hayek here.

Chairman SPECTER. In that event, I will let you go first.

[Laughter.]

Chairman SPECTER. I was saying that when the Act was first introduced ten years ago, it was a Biden-Specter bill. There have been very decisive improvements in what has happened.

We find today that there are almost four million American women, victims of physical abuse a year, and another almost 21 million verbally or emotionally abused by their spouse or partner. Since 1995, when the Violence Against Women Act was first introduced, it has enjoyed significant success, contributing to a 50 percent decrease in overall family violence and a 22 percent decrease in the number of women who are killed by abuse.

This legislation will provide for a substantial increase in funding from the $693 million currently authorized annually to some $794 million annually, and the breadth of activity of the statute will be significantly enhanced.

Just a word or two on a personal level, recollecting the way women were treated not too long ago when I became an Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia. We had a Magistrate's Court in existence which heard cases within 24 hours after the incident, and one of the first cases that I had as a fledgling Assistant District Attorney involved an assault by a common law husband against a women who had a cut running from her forehead down her head, down her neck, and all the way to her waist. I had quite a tussle with her that morning as to whether she would testify. That was the first case I lost. She wouldn't testify, notwithstanding my explanation to her that it wasn't a case of her against him, but it was a case of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the public dignity and interest, but I could not persuade her to testify. The mentality was very, very different.

When I became District Attorney, I had long seen the detectives question 20 people in a room with the desks all there and a woman came in with a rape complaint was just one in a line of a long sequence of witnesses. Immediately, everybody turned to listen. That was changed so that interviews were conducted in private to the extent possible by women questioners, and women were taken to the hospitals for photographs and brushing and the preservation of evidence.

I am down to 34 seconds, so I am going to conclude at this point. We have a very impressive array of witnesses, which we will come to in due course after we have had opening statements.

I yield now to my distinguished Ranking Member, Senator Leahy.

STATEMENT OF HON. PATRICK J. LEAHY, A U.S. SENATOR FROM THE STATE OF VERMONT

Senator LEAHY. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I couldn't help but notice that there was some comment in the press today about the possibility of a nomination to the Supreme Court, some passing interest. Having this hearing is a reason why that choice is so important. A, as I will say in my full statement, a very, very activist Supreme Court, actually the most activist Supreme Court in my lifetime, struck down part of the Violence Against Women Act on the basis that in the hour or so of debate in the Supreme Court, they understood the reasons of the Act far more than the months and months of hearings and debates that you and Senator Biden and I and others had on this.

I felt that the enactment of the Violence Against Women Act over a decade ago marked an important national commitment to survivors of domestic violence, and, of course, the bipartisan testimony we will hear today, I hope will help our goal of ending domestic violence and dating violence and sexual assault and stalking. I am proud to join you and Senator Biden and Senator Hatch as an original cosponsor of this, and I especially want to recognize Senator Biden for his commitment to ending violence against women and children. Like the Chairman, I served as a prosecutor and I know how terrible these acts of violence can be.

We have an extraordinary panel of witnesses. We have Diane Stuart, who is, of course, the Director of the Office on Violence Against Women at the Justice Department. Ms. Stuart, we are so glad to have you here. A number of leading advocates are here, and I salute all of them.

The kind of violence we are talking about affects people in every gender, race, culture, age, class. It goes across all spectrums and it is a crime. It is always wrong, whether the abuser is a family member or someone the victim is dating, a current or past spouse, boyfriend, girlfriend, acquaintance, stranger. We see it everywhere.

I mean, those that think it never happens in my community, it never happens in my neighborhood, let me tell you, and everybody in law enforcement will tell you, it happens in your community. It happens in your neighborhood. It happens all the time.

And included in the VAWA 2005 are reauthorizations for two programs I initially authored to help rural communities battle domestic violence. I come from rural America, and I know that as bucolic and wonderful as rural America is, with its privacy and its often isolation, that same privacy and isolation can make it more difficult for both victims and law enforcement. In a State like mine, the State of Vermont, our local law enforcement agencies rely heavily on cooperative interagency efforts combatting this crime. That is why I include the Rural Domestic Violence Child Victimization Enforcement Grant Program as part of the original VAWA. It makes services available to rural victims and children.

The other one is the Transitional Housing Assistance Grants. We know that in a time when the availability of affordable housing has sunk to record lows, transitional housing for victims is especially needed. It is one thing when you have the victim. Oftentimes, you have got to get them somewhere safe. Fifty percent of homeless individuals are women and children fleeing domestic violence. They

may have come from a comfortable surrounding. Suddenly, they are fleeing domestic violence and this program, transitional housing, is part of that solution.

I have talked about the activist Supreme Court. In the *United States* v. *Morrison*, the Supreme Court struck down portions of the Act. That case involved a young woman who was allegedly raped by two classmates while attending college. Our law allowed a victim of violence to seek civil remedies when the violence was motivated by gender-based animus and we showed in our findings, Congress did, that justice is too often denied to women and a majority of States supported our law and supported the civil remedy provided. By a narrow five-to-four vote, the Supreme Court struck down this portion of the Violence Against Women Act. I think what they were doing, as I said, in their hour of debate on it, they second-guessed the majority of States who had looked at it and Republicans and Democrats who had worked very hard on it in Congress.

So that is why it is not only important to this law, it is important to all of us, the Supreme Court nominations, of course. But I think we have to increase our awareness of the problems of violence to save the lives of battered women and rape victims and children.

I still have nightmares occasionally when I think of some of the cases I handled. I am sure every one of us who have been prosecutors, who are in law enforcement, on this Committee know this is important legislation, and Mr. Chairman, I commend you for going forward with it.

Chairman SPECTER. Thank you very much, Senator Leahy.

[The prepared statement of Senator Leahy appears as a submission for the record.]

Chairman SPECTER. We will turn now to Senator Biden, himself a former Chairman of this Committee, as is Senator Leahy a former Chairman. I am the only member of the panel today who is not a former Chairman.

Senator LEAHY. But you have got the one that counts.

[Laughter.]

Senator BIDEN. Mr. Chairman, for real, I don't want—

Chairman SPECTER. I again commend my colleague, Senator Biden, for his leadership in this field for more than a decade and for his presence here. As an appropriator, I can tell you that he is always after Senator Leahy and me and the other appropriators to release more money, which we have. Senator Biden?

STATEMENT OF HON. JOSEPH R. BIDEN, JR., A U.S. SENATOR FROM THE STATE OF DELAWARE

Senator BIDEN. Mr. Chairman, you know the reason why this hearing is so important, but we are into what we call reauthorizing. I know that is kind of a technical term. A lot of the folks here lobby the Congress, but a lot of folks don't know. Reauthorization just means this law is—we want it to continue and we put our stamp on it. If we don't reauthorize, then we leave it to the vagaries of appropriators everywhere whether to fund or not fund this.

What I worry about is our success. Our success has been so stark and our success has been so significant that there are those out there saying, why do we have to do more of this? I mean, haven't we kind of tackled this thing? It is like cutting grass. You have got

to cut it once, and that doesn't end it for the summer. You have got to go out and cut it every week.

We have a whole new crop of prosecutors, a whole new crop of judges, a whole new crop of providers out there, and the money in this legislation, which is better than the last piece of legislation, which I am most proud of anything I have ever done in my entire life as a legislator was that 1994 passage of this bill. We just have to do it again. Failure to reauthorize this would be an incredible statement that, in fact, we are backing away from what was an historic commitment we made.

You know, there is no such thing as domestic violence. I hate that term, because when we talk about domestic violence, it is like people think of a domesticated cat. This is raw, raw, raw violence, the worst kind of violence that exists, because in almost all those instances, it takes a woman—and sometimes a man is the victim—it puts them in a position where someone they trusted and loved or are beholden to has abused them.

People always ask me why I am so passionate about this for the last 20 years. My dad, God love him, was a general and a graceful man, and from the time—he has passed away now, and Arlen knew him—from the time I grew up, he had a refrain. He talked about—he would say, "No man has a right to raise his hand to a woman or a child." There is no circumstance, none, zero, none, other than self-defense, no matter what, no matter what the challenge is. And part of our psyche, we are just beginning to explore here.

Since 1994, we just began for the first time. Do you remember why this didn't pass at first? It didn't pass because people said, this is a family matter. This is a private matter. It was private.

Some of the women who helped me get this passed in the audience will recall, they are the ones that know what rule of thumb means. Rule of thumb comes back from the 14th century, when in the common law courts of England a man was able to beat his wife with a rod as long as it did not exceed the circumference of his thumb.

We have a lot more to go. We have 72 days to authorize this. We have 42 cosponsors. But the reason we do is this man right here, this man right here. I want to remind everybody, back when this passed—what is that old expression, failure is an orphan, has an orphan for a father or mother, and success has a thousand parents? Well, everybody now thinks this is great, but he was one of seven people, one of seven people who stood up to pass this bill the first time. Had he not stood up and taken the heat, it wouldn't have happened.

And then, as the appropriator, he not only gave what we asked for, he added monies. He added monies for shelter. He added monies for women who are abused. He added a way—because they are in prison. This is prison. It is the ultimate prison. You are in your own home. It is a prison. You can't leave. You can't take your children away. You don't have any money. This is the man who has made it happen.

So I just want to personally thank him, and only the pros out here in the press will understand this. Can you think of anything, a major piece of legislation that has been reintroduced or introduced that a Republican has had a Democrat's name go first? Can

you think of it? That is the measure of this guy. I am serious. I am not joking. That is the measure of this guy.

This isn't a Democrat bill or a Republican bill. I bore my colleagues to death because of my passion for this the last 15 years. I know I am like a broken record. But thank God, thank God there are guys like Specter who step up.

This is about men and women who are abused. Women overwhelmingly fall in that category. We are making progress. We have so much further to go. I hope, Mr. Chairman, with your leadership, and it will be your leadership, it won't be mine, that we are able to convince this to be brought up on the docket and get this moving, and I personally thank you for your gumption and your commitment.

Chairman SPECTER. Thank you very much, Senator Biden, for those extraordinary comments, but as I said in my statement, all the credit goes to you.

Senator Sessions, would you care to make an opening comment?

STATEMENT OF HON. JEFF SESSIONS, A U.S. SENATOR FROM THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Senator SESSIONS. As Reagan said, no matter how far you can go if you don't worry about who gets the credit. Sometimes that is a good rule for us all to live by.

Chairman SPECTER. Good point.

Senator SESSIONS. Mr. Chairman, it is a pleasure for me to recognize one of Alabama's finest law enforcement officers, Ted Sexton. I have known him for many years, know his family. He is a progressive, innovative, forceful leader for law enforcement in the State. He understands the issues that we are dealing with today and others, also. He is Vice President of the National Sheriffs' Association, now been elected to the Presidency of that Association, 3,000 sheriffs, over 24,000 members across this nation. So it is a real thrill for me to, Ted, have you here before us testifying.

I know that it is your officers and those police officers you work with every day that are going into homes, dealing with situations where there is violence that may appear in one circumstance to be under control, and who knows, may flare right back up and somebody's life be in danger in very short order. We also know our law enforcement officers often find themselves at greater risk in dealing with family violence than most any other kind of violence they deal with.

We have a sheriff here, Mr. Chairman, that is personally experienced. He personally runs a first-rate department and one of the best in the State, if not the best. He probably thinks it is the best. He has got a first-rate jail that he manages in the highest order and I am just impressed with what he has done. He has got a number of creative law enforcement programs, the Amber plan, the CONES project, Life Savers, school resource deputies, and other things that he does to make his sheriff's department one of the best in the country.

Thank you for giving me that opportunity and for your leadership on this important issue.

Chairman SPECTER. Thank you very much, Senator Sessions.

Chairman SPECTER. We now turn to our first witness, the Honorable Diane Stuart, Director of the Office on Violence Against Women at the Department of Justice. She has an undergraduate degree from the University of Pittsburgh, a Master's of Science in family and human development from Utah State University. She has written extensively and heads a very, very important office in our Federal Government.

Thank you for joining us, Ms. Stuart. In accordance with our custom, the statements are limited to five minutes. All witness statements will be made a part of the record in full. We are giving you as much time as we give the panel members, five minutes, so the floor is yours and we look forward to your testimony.

STATEMENT OF DIANE M. STUART, DIRECTOR, OFFICE ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ms. STUART. Thank you, Chairman Specter. I truly appreciate that and the opportunity to be here this morning. Thanks also to members of Congress for the opportunity to speak to you today.

As a representative of the Department of Justice, I am here primarily to urge Congress to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act. The Act should be renewed, and important improvements should be made so that our communities can expand their prevention efforts, ensure the safety of more victims, as has been said before, and hold perpetrators accountable for their crimes.

The mission of the Office on Violence Against Women is to provide national leadership in helping communities build capacity to reduce violence against women. We administer financial and technical assistance to communities around the country that are working to end domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking.

The response to the spirit of the Violence Against Women Act, specifically of 1994 and 2000, is so, so strong. Since its passage, there has been a paradigm shift in how we approach and respond to violence against women. That change can be seen in what is called a local coordinated community response. This is a victim-centered approach rooted in the belief that criminal justice officials, victim advocates, community leaders, health workers, and others must work in collaboration to respond to violence against women.

One excellent example of a coordinated community response is the Family Justice Center. This is a center where the majority of services for domestic violence victims are co-located under one roof. In 2004, we funded the development of 15 Family Justice Centers under President Bush's Family Justice Center Initiative, and I am pleased to announce today that the first of these centers is opening tomorrow in Brooklyn, New York. The centers in San Antonio, Texas, and Alameda County, California, will be opening very soon and others shortly thereafter.

Through the spirit of the Act, the coordinated community response, we have learned that victims are safer and justice is better served when a shelter worker has a strong working relationship with law enforcement and the district attorney, when an emergency room nurse knows to call an advocate when treating a sexual assault victim, when a prosecutor works with law enforcement to

build an evidence-based case against a domestic violence offender, when a judge, working with probation, requires frequent judicial review, supervision, and batterer intervention for the abuser in a domestic violence case, and when an advocate trains a member of the clergy on the dynamics of domestic violence and sexual assault. All of these are what make a coordinated community response.

Through the Office on Violence Against Women's data collection efforts, we know that VAWA funds are helping communities create these effective coordinated community responses. For example, under one of our grant programs, just one, in a six-month period of time, we know that more than 50,000 victims were served. We know that more than 120,000 services were provided to those victims. We know that nearly 24,000 individuals were trained. One program, six months. And more than 2,600 individuals were arrested for violation of protection orders. It is working. This information illustrates the reach of VAWA funding in a very, very, very short period of time.

Congress should act now to reauthorize and enhance VAWA with the following key measures. Number one, reauthorize critical grant programs through fiscal year 2010.

Two, create a new program for tribes by combining the tribal set-asides established for the STOP, Arrest, Rural, Safe Havens, and Transitional Housing programs. Based on our experience in administering grants to tribes, we recommend combining the tribal set-asides to form one tribal grant program. As tribes have few resources and little infrastructure, this would eliminate an immense administrative burden by creating an application process based specifically on unique tribal needs.

Number three, add a provision to all OVW grant programs requiring grantees and sub-grantees to maintain confidentiality of identifying information about victims served with OVW funds.

Number four, ensure that no victim pays for a forensic exam, even if she or he decides not to cooperate with law enforcement.

And number five, permit grantees to use funds to address sexual assault and stalking by amending the Arrest and the Rural program statutes.

I would like to leave you with a quote from the Executive Director of a shelter in Tallahassee, Florida, and I quote, "We have been able to move the issues of sexual assault and domestic violence into the community consciousness. The money has changed the way that communities address the issues of sexual assault and domestic violence. You cannot put a price tag on that. You leave the community forever changed," end quote.

Thank you. I would be happy to take any questions.

Chairman SPECTER. Thank you very much, Director Stuart.

[The prepared statement of Ms. Stuart appears as a submission for the record.]

Chairman SPECTER. We turn now to Mr. Ted Sexton, who has already been eloquently introduced by Senator Sessions, both being Alabamians, but I will add just a word or two. Mr. Sexton is President of the National Sheriffs' Association. He is Sheriff of Tuscaloosa County. His numerous professional schools include the FBI National Academy and the U.S. Secret Service Dignitary Protection Seminar and the National Sheriff's Institute.

Thank you for joining us, Sheriff Sexton, and we look forward to your testimony.

STATEMENT OF EDMUND M. "TED" SEXTON, SR., SHERIFF, TUSCALOOSA COUNTY, ALABAMA, AND PRESIDENT, NATIONAL SHERIFFS' ASSOCIATION

Sheriff SEXTON. Thank you, sir. Thank you for your kind invitation to appear before you today to testify about the Violence Against Women Act. I am pleased to be in such distinguished company on this panel and offer the views of our nation's 3,086 sheriffs.

As you know, the National Sheriffs' Association strongly supports the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act for the simple reason that the problem of domestic violence continues to be a concern to the law enforcement community. I am proud to say that just one month ago, we sent a letter to Senator Biden expressing our strong support of his legislation to renew the Violence Against Women Act. In that letter, we not only indicated our support for this Act, but also stated that the sheriffs were particularly pleased to see authorized amounts for Services and Training for Officers and Prosecutors, STOP, and Grants to Encourage Arrest and Enforcement of Prosecution Order Improvements increased. It is my hope that the Committee will move quickly on this measure, since this Act sunsets at the end of September.

Since the initial passage of this Act, law enforcement agencies across the country have made much progress, but there is still so much more that we can do. As this Committee knows so well, NSA plays a key role in this Act's mandated coordinated community response to prevent, investigate, and prosecute crimes of violence against women.

With the help from organizations such as NSA, law enforcement has created valuable training courses to teach the front-line officers how to deal more effectively with the crime as they encounter it. NSA's program in particular focuses on rural domestic violence. These rural areas present difficult issues and the support structures needed to help victims may not be as robust as those in major urban areas.

Additionally, we have recently expanded this training to include dispatchers who are required to assess situations before officers can arrive on the scene. Often, a law enforcement dispatcher is the victim's first contact with someone who can help. It is essential that they be highly trained and prepared to help, reassure, and comfort that scared, lonely voice on the other end of the telephone line.

We have been the cornerstone of efforts to bring awareness, as well as resources, to confronting the crime. As a result of proactive law enforcement addressing this type of crime, we have instilled confidence in women who are victims. The confidence that the criminal justice system will compassionately address their concerns has encouraged more women to call for needed help to break the circle of victim.

Mr. Chairman, my own community of Tuscaloosa County has a population of approximately 180,000 and we have seen the number of domestic violence cases rise from 3,800 cases in 1997 to almost

5,600 cases last year. That increase is not a result of abusers seeking haven in Alabama, but rather a direct result of support systems that this Act provides to victims through community groups, law enforcement, prosecutors, and victims' advocates. It is a result of a system that empowers the victim with the support and the confidence they need to report the crime and take action to protect themselves from further abuse. In other words, the Violence Against Women Act works.

As a first responder, law enforcement officers need the tools to effectively assess and diffuse domestic violence situations. The responding officers are also the ones who have to initiate contact with the victims' service agencies and many times the medical services. It is the uniformed officer who arrives on the scene that must set the tone of the subsequent interaction between the victims of violence, the criminal justice system, and the victims' service agencies. The victims who have had their self-esteem damaged by the crime of violence lean on the uniformed officer to help them in an often intimidating first step of finding a way out of the situation.

In addition and perhaps more frustrating to the front-line officer, he is the individual who is called upon repeatedly to answer the calls of domestic violence. The first officer on the scene is with the victim as she negotiates the criminal justice system.

Like many areas of government, law enforcement is called upon to provide more services with fewer resources. Domestic violence is an area where our communities cannot afford to lose our vigilance. Quoting the DOJ statistics, intimate partner violence made up 20 percent of all non-fatal violence against females in 2001. Among women who report having been raped, physically assaulted, or stalked since they were 18 years old, 60 percent were victimized by a husband, cohabitating partner, boyfriend, or date. The FBI has documented that since 1976 to 2002, one-third of all female murder victims were killed by an intimate partner. In my county, almost half the murders committed last year were related to domestic violence. That is unacceptable and why we need the continuing support of this Act.

The National Sheriffs' Association recognizes that violence against children is a growing problem, as well. Again, speaking from the experience of my agency, we have responded to horrific crimes. One that I will never forget is a case where a man shot three infant children in the head and then turned the gun on their mother before killing himself. Another that I will not forget is a case where a boyfriend of a young mother fired shots at her before barricading himself in the house and shooting her teenage daughter as she hid in a closet. These are scenes that no law enforcement officer who responded will ever forget, and they are scenes that unfortunately are being played out every day throughout this country.

One continuing frustration that NSA has been attempting to address is the interoperability of information sources. A fully functioning system would allow deputies to access information regarding restraining orders and orders of protection from abuse issued in other States. This so-called data interoperability will also allow deputies to better assess whether children passing through the State in the custody of an adult are in danger. With so many miss-

ing children reports, Amber alerts, any tool that can help law enforcement is most welcome.

Most areas of the country are now faced with a multicultural and usually multi-lingual community. This raises a new issue for law enforcement, how to deal with violence against women among an immigrant population unfamiliar with our legal system, unsure of local law enforcement, and completely unprepared to leave their spouse or partner for fear that they will have no assistance whatsoever. Reaching this growing number of women is the challenge that faces us in coming years. Training programs that address this particular issue are needed to help us prepare to meet the challenge.

The work and training of these law enforcement first responders requires a financial commitment. The reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act means that needed funds will be appropriated to assist law enforcement and others to deal effectively with this terrible crime of violence.

Chairman SPECTER. Thank you very much, Sheriff Sexton.

[The prepared statement of Sheriff Sexton appears as a submission for the record.]

Chairman SPECTER. Director Stuart, in your testimony, you note the importance of biennial reporting, but our records show that only one of the nine required reports have been submitted by your office. Let me ask you, how soon do you think you could submit the other eight reports?

Ms. STUART. I thank you for that, Senator. I want to reassure you that we are working on them very steadily. There are many that are in the process of—some that have left our office—

Chairman SPECTER. Director Stuart, how soon?

Ms. STUART. How soon? Very soon.

Chairman SPECTER. Well, I will not ask you a third time, but it is, candidly, a little disconcerting when we all know the importance of the reports and only one of nine has been submitted. See if you can let us have them within the next 30 days.

Ms. STUART. We will certainly do our best. Thank you.

Chairman SPECTER. Director Stuart, I note the very heavy incidence of battering of Indian women. Almost one out of three Indian women will be raped. Indian women are shown to be three times as likely as non-Natives to be battered. And I am pleased to note, again through Senator Biden's leadership, that this reauthorization creates a Deputy Director of Tribal Affairs within your office.

A two-part question. Why are the Indian women so much at risk, and what will this new office enable you to do about it?

Ms. STUART. We are presently, I think, trying to respond to that unbelievably difficult problem. It is a fact—

Chairman SPECTER. What accounts for it?

Ms. STUART. Probably many things, certainly isolation, certainly the inability of individuals to find out information of where to go—

Chairman SPECTER. And what is your plan of attack with this new office?

Ms. STUART. Well, in several ways. First of all, as I mentioned in my opening statement, to combine the tribal programs into one program, I think would really help tribes who are seeking out to try to figure out how to end this problem and who want to do what they can but don't either, A, know how, or B, have too many re-

strictions to follow. So this one program would pull together and help them ease the way so they could get the resources that they need. There is certainly lack of resources within tribal nations and within reservations.

Chairman SPECTER. Let me skip to another subject, Director Stuart, because of our limited time. The most recent report from the Bureau of Justice Statistics shows that 15 percent of intimate partner violence is defined as non-violent victimizations against men. As Senator Biden has noted, the Violence Against Women Act applies to domestic violence irrespective of gender. What efforts are being made by your Department to protect men as well as women?

Ms. STUART. Certainly, men are eligible for services provided under the grant programs within the Office on Violence Against Women. Approximately 12 percent of our victims, according to the statistics that we are getting in now, are men, and more than half—well, no, the majority of our grant programs, certainly more than half, are serving men. So men are being served and they are receiving those services through our grant programs as we speak.

Chairman SPECTER. Sheriff Sexton, I note your testimony about the number of domestic violence cases has increased enormously in your jurisdiction from 1997 to the year 2004, and you attribute that to greater sensitivity so that women will report what has happened.

Sheriff SEXTON. Yes, sir.

Chairman SPECTER. I am pleased to see you attribute that in part to the statute which we have. I am pleased to see so much media attention here today, because a big part of this issue is letting women know that they do have rights—

Ms. STUART. That is right.

Chairman SPECTER.—and that they can respond and that there are agencies which are available to protect them. Do you think any increase in domestic violence has been occasioned by the fact that Jeffrey Sessions is no longer Attorney General of Alabama but has been spending his time as Senator in Washington, D.C.?

Sheriff SEXTON. He has trained some very able individuals to follow behind him, sir, one that now serves on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Chairman SPECTER. Well, we are glad he is here, although we don't want to see these murder rates and these violence cases spiral.

My red light is about to go on. I yield now to my colleague, Senator Biden.

Senator BIDEN. Thank you very much.

If there is any regret I have about this legislation, it is that so many men think that it doesn't apply to them. There is a very active gentleman in my state who has been on a crusade—I say that positively, not negatively—to, quote, "include men." Men are included. Men are covered in this legislation. I think part of the problem is that it is part of a culture among men not to report, as well. So I think we should be making that more attractive for men to understand they can access these same services. I am going to, for the record, submit a much longer statement on that, Mr. Chairman.

But one of the areas that we go back and focus on, this is—we are trying not to commit the sin we all commit when we are here long enough, and that is if it was invented by you, you stay with it and you don't change it. We are trying to figure out what portions of the Act we can make work better, what portions of the Act in the past weren't that useful, and we have, in effect, retrofitted this. This is a new, improved version of what we passed before, and there are a couple of provisions, and I just, in the brief time we have, I want to pursue with you, Ms. Stuart, and that is in the area of stalking.

The jurisdictions in the States where they have stalking laws that say the burden is on—if there is a "stay away" order issued by a State, and the stalking, the person is told to stay away, meaning it can be, depending on the order, you can't come within 1,000 feet or you can't come within a certain amount of space of the person who you have been stalking, if, in fact, it occurs in some States, the man or the woman, whoever is doing the stalking, automatically gets thrown in jail, bingo. The burden is on them to prove that they weren't attempting to intimidate.

Federal law doesn't say that, and the amendment that was incorporated in the Violence Against Women Act, and he is not here, but Secretary Cohen, our former Secretary of Defense, was a major player in helping me formulate this portion of the legislation in the past.

What we do here is we change, because the number of stalkings that occur across State lines, which give it Federal jurisdiction—a "stay away" order in Delaware, the person works in Pennsylvania, the stalker moves from Wilmington, Delaware, across the State line to Pennsylvania and intimidates or stalks that person, the States get into who has jurisdiction. This gives you jurisdiction.

And so my question is, if you haven't looked at it already, I would like you to look specifically at the provision in the bill to make sure you guys are signed on to the heightened standard or the change in standard we placed in the bill, okay?

Ms. STUART. You have tapped on, Senator, an unbelievably difficult problem. How do you show that the stalking has been happening? And it has been mentioned earlier that people just don't have the information that they need, well, to, one, recognize they are being stalked. I mean, how many times someone would say, you know, that behavior is stalking behavior and we need to do something about it. They are just being annoyed. They are just being harassed, and it is stalking and we need to look at it very, very seriously. I appreciate the fact that you have brought it up.

Senator BIDEN. Well, Senator Specter and I changed the language in the bill slightly. I won't, in the interest of time, go into it now. I would appreciate the Department making sure they scrub it so we don't get to the floor and find out there is some objection to that.

Secondly, with regard to the Sheriff, and by the way, Jeff Sessions obviously is right. He knows you well. I have gotten to know you, as well. The sheriffs, more than any other law enforcement agency, are the folks who everybody in the neighborhood and the community knows, and most of you stand for election and you are

known and it is a big deal that you would take this kind of leadership here. I want to tell you how much I appreciate it.

But tell me about why you think, if you can in a moment—my time is up—the funds allowing you to train your personnel in this area are useful or important.

Sheriff SEXTON. The simple fact is we still lose a lot of police officers every year to responding to domestic violence calls. This is an extremely dangerous call for us, and as you mentioned earlier, the cycle continues. You cut your grass one week—we have new officers coming in constantly. We have the older officers that go to investigations come back. So the training that our officers receive nationwide is extremely important, but this is still one of the most deadly calls that our officers go on. To be able to expand the training to the dispatchers to be able to tell us, then give us more specific information about what is going on and the ability of many CAD systems to be able to know the call history, that is all important information to us, weapons and the history of abuse that has been prior to, as well as one of those issues you just talked about that we are having a problem with, which is the interstate protective orders or the protection from abuse. That is a major issue for us.

Senator BIDEN. Thank you very much. My time is up. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Chairman SPECTER. Thank you, Senator Biden.

Senator Sessions?

Senator SESSIONS. Thank you. Senator Biden, those were some excellent points.

With regard, Mr. Sexton, to how your officers respond to a domestic violence situation, hasn't it been true in the past that sometimes in the emotion of the moment or the fear of an officer that the woman might say, if she is the victim, "Well, don't arrest my husband and don't do anything. It is going to be all right." How are you now training your officers to handle that situation?

Sheriff SEXTON. Senator Sessions, I believe you helped write the bill in Alabama, but in Alabama, if there is a probable cause for the officer to believe that domestic violence has occurred, it is a mandatory arrest of—

Senator SESSIONS. And so you have trained your officers now that if the victim is backing back and doesn't want to press charges, that they should press charges.

Director Stuart, how has the Act helped in encouraging women to report violence and do you think—I think that has been a critical part of the success that we have seen, is women's ability to report and the fact that a police officer doesn't walk away even if the victim is maybe suggesting no prosecution is in order.

Sheriff SEXTON. Sir, a report will at least be made, and if there is any probable cause to believe that she was abused, there will be a mandatory arrest.

Ms. STUART. Senator, I think the spirit of the Violence Against Women Act, which is, as I mentioned in my opening statement, a coordinated community response, is part of the way or the method or the vehicle by which women are becoming aware that they can report. In other words, it is not just, I am going to go to a law enforcement officer and I am going to tell him about what happened

to me, but I also have an advocate on my side who is helping me understand what his system is and what his system does. And I am going to go to the medical facility and I am going to tell a doctor what happened because I have an advocate on my side that is going to help me through all that.

So it is the advocate talking to the law enforcement officer, talking to the prosecutor, even talking to the judge and bringing everybody together so that she is, the person that has been victimized understands that they have the resources out there. I mean, Senator Specter said it. There are laws that can help and it is a crime. So with someone on her side, she is able to go through that system, whatever it is, and know to expect what is going to happen in the court session, how is it going to happen, is he going to go to jail, how am I going to be safe, who is going to help me stay safe, the transitional housing that Senator Leahy mentioned. All of these things come in. And when a community brings all of the elements together, then, frankly, individuals are safer.

Senator SESSIONS. I visited such a coalition in southeast Alabama a couple years ago, and you had mental health people there, you had the law enforcement, the prosecutors, the judge, one of the district judges was there, hospital people, the human services counselors and those kind of people, in addition to the safe house, private contributions that have been raised in the community to create a safe house for women so they do have a place to go, which they haven't had in the past.

I think a lot of progress has been made. I just want to dig into these numbers a little bit, Director Stuart. Sheriff Sexton noted that his arrests are up. His complaints are up. And we had over a half-a-million victims last year of domestic violence and almost 2,000 rapes and assaults were reported. However, you note that in the past 10 years, the rate of domestic violence, according to the, I believe it is the victims' survey, is that—

Ms. STUART. The Crime Victimization Survey, yes.

Senator SESSIONS. —the Crime Victimization Survey, which many say is the best survey rather than just arrests, and we will get at that subject right now. It surveys all over America to ask who has been victimized in the last year. It showed a domestic violence decline rate of 59 percent and a rape and sexual assault decline rate of 68 percent. That is pretty dramatic.

Do you think that this effort that has been ongoing here as part of the Act that Senator Biden and Senator Specter and others have moved and the information that is out there, the safe houses that are out there, the fact that police officers now are not walking away from scenes but actually arresting people, taking them to jail, that this has actually resulted in a real decline in some of these assaults?

Ms. STUART. Certainly, all of those factors come together, and when they all come together, the end result is that more are reporting and more arrests are being made, more orders of protection are being enforced. It can't be any one thing. Not one person is responsible for making an end to violence against women. It is everybody doing their part, and so it is all of these factors coming in.

Certainly, the Act has been a strong leader, standing up there, showing the Nation that this is the way we need to go and we need

to work together to end violence against women. So I think it is many things. But certainly the Act has been the leader.

Senator SESSIONS. I don't think there is any doubt that the combination of the fact that judges, a lot of them were insensitive in the past. Fewer of them are insensitive today. Most sheriffs and chiefs of police have been trained in how to handle these situations. The situation is much kinder. They have safe houses and places that women can go. I just think the prosecutors are more attuned to it and the laws are better. So I think a lot of these things that have occurred have helped actually make a reduction in some of these terrible crimes and I salute everybody who has been a part of it. It is something that we too often fail to celebrate, the progress that gets made.

Ms. STUART. I agree.

Chairman SPECTER. Thank you very much, Senator Sessions.

Thank you, Director Stuart and Sheriff Sexton. We appreciate your being here, and thank you for your testimony.

Chairman SPECTER. We turn now to our second panel and our first witness is Ms. Lynn Rosenthal, the Executive Director of the National Network to End Domestic Violence, a nationwide organization of State domestic violence coalitions which supports more than 2,500 local service providers. Ms. Rosenthal was recently named President of the National Network to End Domestic Violence, which has enabled her to travel around the country with community leaders, advocates, and survivors. It certainly gives her hands-on experience with this pressing problem.

Ms. Rosenthal, I know we have rushed you to the witness table, but if you are ready to begin, or if you want a moment to collect yourself—

Ms. ROSENTHAL. I am ready, Senator.

Chairman SPECTER. Okay. Thank you for being here, and the floor is yours.

STATEMENT OF LYNN ROSENTHAL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL NETWORK TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ms. ROSENTHAL. Thank you, Mr. Chairman, Senator Biden, and members of the Committee. Thank you for inviting me here today to talk about the successes and the future of the Violence Against Women Act.

I was a shelter director in 1993, right before VAWA first passed Congress, and I never could have imagined the changes that were about to occur. I never could have imagined the local sheriff who would go from saying there was no domestic violence in his county to asking what he could do to be a leader in the fight to stop it. I never could have imagined that law enforcement officers, prosecutors, victim advocates, and survivors would sit down at the table together to develop model policies to address domestic violence. Yet all this happened and more. But still, our shelters are full, our hotlines are ringing off the hook, and just one day's look at the headlines tells us that this problem is still with us.

From the workplace to the schoolyard, violence against women spills out into our streets and local communities. The tremendous needs uncovered by this Committee more than a decade ago have

begun to be addressed, but now is not the time to retreat. The issues that we face at the State and local level have become more, and not less, complex.

So I recommend that you do three things in VAWA reauthorization. First, shore up existing services and programs. The STOP grants are the centerpiece of existing VAWA programs. These formula grants to the States bring together law enforcement, prosecutors, victim advocates, and the courts to develop a coordinated response to the violence.

For example, in Wisconsin, STOP grant funds helped support 50 community response teams, and one advocate in Wisconsin said that because of STOP grants, the doors were literally thrown open so that victim advocates and law enforcement could work together to better serve victims.

But one of the problems I see when I travel around the country is that VAWA really trained this whole generation of leaders—police officers, judges, shelter workers—but those folks are now leaving the system, just normal attrition, but as they leave, we are in real danger that the guiding principles of VAWA, victim safety and offender accountability, will leave with them. So this next round of VAWA really has to be about institutionalizing the best practices that have evolved over the past decade.

Second, we ask that you ensure that the needs of uniquely vulnerable populations are being addressed. In rural communities, a victim might live hundreds of miles from the closest courthouse, shelter, hospital emergency room. VAWA funding has helped address these challenges.

I worked on a VAWA grant in rural north Florida and we started 17 domestic violence task forces in counties that previously had no services at all. In Iowa, Texas, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, and Vermont, VAWA funding has dramatically improved the services available to victims in rural communities. But it is not just rural victims who need help. Older women, disabled individuals, native women, immigrants, these are all individuals who face additional barriers in addressing domestic violence.

Third, we ask that you provide opportunities for victims to rebuild their lives. Although domestic violence is fundamentally a criminal justice system problem, the criminal justice system alone cannot help victims gain long-term security for themselves and their children, and we can't talk about long-term security unless we talk about the dramatic connection between domestic violence and homelessness.

A staggering 92 percent of homeless women have been victims of severe physical or sexual abuse at some time in their lives. The U.S. Conference on Mayors has identified domestic violence as a leading cause of homelessness among women. And women themselves tell us time and time again that they stay in a dangerous situation because they simply have no place else to go.

And it is not just lack of housing resources, although that is a significant problem. It is also housing policies themselves that put victims in additional danger. Just last month, Dorthea Thomas was shot by her ex-boyfriend in her apartment in Jacksonville, North Carolina. After being shot once, she tried to escape by hurling herself from the second story balcony. Her boyfriend shot her five

more times. And she came home from the hospital five days later to a notice from her landlord that she had violated her lease by being too loud.

Women are being evicted or denied housing for calling the police, filing protective orders, or even simply calling for help, and this brings us right back to the criminal justice system. If victims are afraid to reach out for help for fear of losing their housing, our efforts to strengthen the criminal justice protections of VAWA are undermined.

It is VAWA 2005 that can change these dangerous practices and bring justice to victims. Thank you very much.

Chairman SPECTER. Thank you very much, Ms. Rosenthal.

[The prepared statement of Ms. Rosenthal appears as a submission for the record.]

Chairman SPECTER. We now turn to Ms. Mary Lou Leary, Director of the National Center for Victims. Her extensive experience in the field has been U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, served as Acting Assistant Attorney General of the Office of Justice Programs, and oversaw the U.S. Department of Justice's Office for Victims of Crime and Office of Violence Against Women. She has a law degree from Northeastern University, a Master's from Ohio State, and a Bachelor's degree from Syracuse.

Thank you very much for coming in today, Ms. Leary. We look forward to your testimony.

STATEMENT OF MARY LOU LEARY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF CRIME, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ms. LEARY. Thank you very much, Senator Specter. Good morning to you, Chairman Specter, and to the other members of the Committee. On behalf of the National Center for Victims of Crime, we really appreciate this opportunity to talk to you about this very important piece of legislation.

The National Center has over 20 years of experience working on violence against women issues. Approximately 50 percent of all the calls that come to our national toll-free help line involve sexual assault, stalking, domestic and dating violence.

Our Stalking Resource Center, which is funded by the Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women, has trained thousands of criminal justice officials and victim service providers on how best to combat the deadly crime of stalking.

Let me tell you, when you want to understand the impact of VAWA, I think it can best be illustrated through the lives that it has changed, including the life of Donna, an incredibly courageous woman with whom the National Center works. Donna was a victim of stalking, marital rape, and horrific domestic violence for over a decade. Her story, which is detailed in my written testimony, gives a dramatic before and after picture of the impact of VAWA.

Before VAWA, the system simply failed Donna. But VAWA has transformed our country's response to victims and today, as a result of that, Donna is safe, she is strong, and, in fact, she is the founder of the country's first support group for stalking victims, and she also happens to be one of the best trainers we have working with our Stalking Resource Center.

Because you have heard from others today about the impact of VAWA on domestic and dating violence, I am going to focus my remarks on stalking and sexual assault. In that regard, VAWA has encouraged great collaborations between criminal justice, victims' service, health care, and other professionals. It has trained thousands of front-line professionals about sexual violence and stalking. It has funded special prosecutors and police units to respond to sexual assault and stalking. And it has funded rape prevention and education programs.

VAWA 2005 would reauthorize these successful programs, but even more importantly, it would provide a more comprehensive approach to violence against women.

Two years ago, the National Center and some of our colleagues conducted a survey and examined the gaps in services to victims of sexual assault. We surveyed the field, and overwhelmingly, sexual assault programs told us that they were desperately short of the funds that they need to help victims.

We heard about waiting lists for counseling in Illinois, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and many other States. In some places, victims are actually being placed in group counseling just to give them some kind of support while they are waiting for the availability of individual counseling. We have to make sure that when victims of sexual assault reach out to us, they find the help they need.

Many of this Committee's members come from States that have large rural areas, and we heard Senator Biden speak about that before. Rape crisis centers in such areas across the country are really struggling to serve multiple counties with very little staff. Many rural areas have no services at all. In some parts of Arizona, rape victims have to travel an average of 250 miles to get to the closest rape crisis center. And in Iowa, they are traveling for over 100 miles just to get services after that kind of trauma. In many places, victims simply cannot make that trip, so they suffer alone.

Rape crisis centers also told us that while their communities include many underserved populations, such as racial and ethnic minorities, victims with disabilities, they have no funds at all to extend their outreach or to develop specialized services.

In response to this overwhelming need, VAWA 2005 would provide increased resources to serve sexual assault victims. For instance, for the first time, a dedicated Federal funding stream for sexual assault programs through the proposed Sexual Assault Services Act, SASA, that would provide direct services for sexual assault victims, would also promote targeted services to reach these special underserved populations. It would also help the Native American community, where, as we heard before, Native American women experience sexual assault at a rate nearly double that of other women. But services for them are sorely lacking.

VAWA would also include a set-aside for services to rural sexual assault victims. It would improve our response to stalking by amending two Federal code provisions used to prosecute them. And those amendments would allow prosecutors to keep pace with changing technology and would redefine the harm a victim must sustain before the Act constitutes stalking.

My time today does not allow me to touch on all of the many other important provisions of the bill that you and your colleagues have crafted so carefully, but the National Center wants to commend this Committee for its continuing dedication to ending violence against women. We especially thank Chairman Specter, Senators Biden and Hatch for their longstanding commitment to this issue.

I really believe that with the support of Congress and particularly with the front-line work of thousands of advocates and criminal justice professionals across this country, Americans can be confident that we will build on the success, expand our reach, and work to end sexual assault, stalking, and domestic violence in this country. Thank you.

Chairman SPECTER. Thank you, Ms. Leary.

[The prepared statement of Ms. Leary appears as a submission for the record.]

Chairman SPECTER. We have been joined by Senator Hatch, himself the former Chairman of this Committee. It is worth noting that we have many Committees meeting simultaneously, so it is just not possible for all Senators to be present at all hearings. I would like to yield now to Senator Hatch for an opening statement. He is the principal cosponsor of the legislation.

STATEMENT OF HON. ORRIN G. HATCH, A U.S. SENATOR FROM THE STATE OF UTAH

Senator HATCH. Thank you so much, Mr. Chairman. I welcome all of you to the Committee and I apologize I couldn't be here right off the bat because I was over in the energy conference over in the House. I did have to appear there for a while, and I got here as soon as I could.

But I want to thank you, Mr. Chairman, for holding this hearing. This is a very important hearing, as far as I am concerned. I would like to say just a few words on behalf of this legislation.

I would also like to thank my dear colleague, Senator Biden from Delaware, without whose leadership we wouldn't be as far along as we are and maybe this Act would never have become law if it hadn't been for his leadership, so I am very grateful to him and for all that he has done. We have had a great relationship and a friendship through all these years and we are both going to continue to fight together, along with our distinguished Chairman who also is a strong supporter of this legislation.

I might add that Senator Biden's advocacy has raised the national awareness of these issues very, very much. I proudly cosponsored this legislation with him and have helped to fight it through back in 1994 and the year 2000, and because of its successes, we worked to reauthorize VAWA as two people, along with a lot of others in the Senate and House who really believe in this work.

VAWA has succeeded for two very important reasons. First, it sends a powerful message that domestic violence is a national problem. And second, it provides a coordinated approach to domestic violence, one respectful of State authority that brings together Federal agencies with local law enforcement and service providers.

Prior to VAWA, domestic violence and sexual assault were under-reported and under-enforced. These were under-reported and

under-enforced crimes, and I am pleased that VAWA has helped to turn that around. It really has made a great difference. I am convinced of that. In short, VAWA has contributed to a sea change in our attitude toward these crimes.

The most recent National Crime Victimization Survey showed that non-fatal violent victimizations declined by 49 percent for women between 1993 and 2001. Incidents of rape were down 60 percent since 1992, and attempted rape is down by 57 percent. I recognize that there are probably a number of factors that have contributed to these steep declines, but there is no doubt in my mind that VAWA has been an important one of those factors.

In my own home State of Utah, our Domestic Violence Council recently reported that the State now has 22 local coalitions or coordinating councils addressing domestic violence and covering every county in our State. There are now 16 shelter programs and 40 domestic violence victim advocate programs in my State of Utah. We now have 59 licensed domestic violence treatment providers, and in 2004, there were 38 separate programs in Utah supported by VAWA funding. In some of the small communities in my State, even limited VAWA assistance can mean the difference between staying in a violent home or being able to go to a shelter for the night.

I started what is known as the Utah Families Foundation. We have given millions of dollars over the years to every program for women in jeopardy and battered women's shelter in Utah, as well as children's programs. I feel so deeply about this.

I have seen what VAWA is capable of doing in my own home State and I am convinced that this legislation is deserving of reauthorization and expansion for another five years. But in my opinion, we still have a long way to go. According to the recent Bureau of Justice Statistics report, 40 percent of domestic violence cases go unreported. And in Utah in 2004, 1,592 families requesting shelter had to be referred to other communities because the local shelter was full.

In spite of all of our efforts, in 2004, 23 Utah citizens lost their lives to family or dating violence. Now, that is simply unacceptable.

We have turned the corner, but there is still no doubt in my mind there is much heavy lifting to do, and I understand that there are some who remain critical of VAWA. They believe that this is a State issue. I understand this belief, but I respectfully have to disagree. As a conservative, I understand the limits on Federal power. I not only believe that the reach of the Federal Government is limited by the Constitution, but I also understand that, as a practical matter, the Federal Government is not capable of remedying every social ill. Domestic violence remains a State crime that requires a local approach and the role of the Federal Government is necessarily limited. But domestic violence remains a serious criminal issue that demands a limited Federal response.

When people live in fear, when they are not safe in their own homes, when they have to worry about their children growing up in a violent atmosphere, we do not keep the promise of America. We cannot turn our backs on these vulnerable communities and we should never turn our backs on the small or weak.

That being said, I welcome other voices into this debate. VAWA has always been bipartisan legislation, but when it first became law, there was not as much conservative engagement with the issue as there is today. I am glad to see that groups of varying political stripes are becoming involved in this issue.

Domestic violence is not something that can be solved by any one approach. As with most policies, a wide array of ideas contributes to better legislation. I welcome, personally, all voices in making VAWA a better bill and its programs more effective.

Finally, I want to welcome all of those testifying today, but I do want to single out Diane Stuart. Today, she is the Director of the Office of Violence Against Women, but her roots are in Utah. Prior to her appointment, Ms. Stuart was the State Coordinator for the Utah Domestic Violence Cabinet Council. She has worked as a domestic violence victim advocacy specialist in the Division of Child and Family Services for the State of Utah and is the Executive Director of the Battered Women's Shelter and Rape Crisis Center in Logan, Utah, where she had hands-on experience. She worked in the trenches trying to combat domestic violence, and I am proud of the work that she has done in Utah and nationally.

I just want to say I am also proud of you, Ms. Rosenthal, for the work you are doing, you, Ms. Leary, for the tremendous work you are doing, Mr. Carr, all of the law enforcement people who are appearing today, and Salma Hayek. I have been a fan for a long time. I just want you to know that it makes a real difference to these issues when people like yourself, who are well known, well loved, and well respected take the time to come and become an advocate for women. So I am grateful to have you here and just want you to know that we appreciate you coming, and I am appreciative of you, Mr. Chairman, for giving me this time.

Chairman SPECTER. Thank you very much, Senator Hatch.

We now turn to Mr. M.L. Carr, former NBA player and coach, currently President and CEO of the youth foundation called WARM2Kids, a charitable foundation which offers unique celebrity visits and lessons for life and rewards for team role models with scholarship opportunities. He is also a board member of the Family Violence Prevention Fund.

Thank you for coming today, Mr. Carr, and we look forward to your testimony.

Senator HATCH. Mr. Chairman, can I just say one thing? I have been a big fan for years, and I will tell you, you have made such a big difference in so many lives. I have watched you a lot of times and just want you to know that.

STATEMENT OF M.L. CARR, PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, WARM2KIDS, AND SPOKESPERSON, FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Mr. CARR. Thank you so much. That is great coming from somebody from Utah.

[Laughter.]

Senator HATCH. What do you mean by that? You are not against the Jazz, are you?

Mr. CARR. I thought there would be a comment about Malone—

[Laughter.]

Mr. CARR. Thank you so much for that. Good morning. My name is M.L. Carr and I would like to thank you, Chairman Specter and Senator Biden, for holding this hearing and for allowing me to address this critically important issue.

I greatly appreciate your efforts, combined with the efforts of you, Senator Hatch, to introduce the Violence Against Women Act of 2005. I commend all of you on your longstanding commitment to ending violence against women.

Some of you may recognize me from my days with the Champion Boston Celtics, but today, I speak to you as President and CEO of a company called WARM2Kids. WARM2Kids is an online educational tool based on youth development and mentoring programs. Our focus on prevention and active discussion is what brings me here.

Today, I also speak to you on behalf of the Family Violence Prevention Fund. As a board member, I have learned so much about the ever-present issue of violence against women.

WARM2Kids works with Family Violence Prevention Fund and the National High School Athletic Coaches Association to create the "Coaching Boys Into Men Playbook," a book that details the activism called for in the Coaching Boys Into Men public service campaign, developed in partnership with the Advertising Council and the Waitt Family Foundation.

My focal points today are several new provisions in the Violence Against Women Act of 2005, especially those focusing on prevention and the ways in which adults, particularly men, can serve as role models to other men and young boys. There are two main ideas that seem prominent to me in the new provisions, and they are prevention, which I believe means opening active dialogue about an issue before it becomes a problem, and adults, especially men, as role models.

The name of my company, WARM2Kids, is an acronym for We are All Role Models to Kids. I truly believe that, and that is also why I am here today. Some of us have had a greater opportunity to shape the lives of young people. As a professional basketball player and coach, I saw firsthand the opportunity that sports figures and coaches can have to influence youth, and I saw what can happen when they do not have positive role models. VAWA 2005 aims to open the necessary dialogue and extends the opportunity to shape the lives of our children's future to every concerned adult.

See, basketball is all about numbers. If you don't put up impressive numbers, you are not going to be champions. Here are some numbers I want to leave with you. Up to ten million children witness domestic violence annually, with tragic results. They are much more likely to become both victims and perpetrators of violence. They also experience notably increased rates of depression, suicide, drug and alcohol use, as well as a higher rate of incarceration. Two-thirds of all sexual assaults happen against children under the age of 18. The highest rate of domestic violence exists among young people between the ages of 16 and 24. These are not good numbers that you want to have up on your board. We should find, and we need to find champions, like all the people behind VAWA, to work against these statistics.

Our young people are witnessing violence, experiencing violence, and in many cases, growing up to perpetrate the same violence they witness in their families and in their communities. We can no longer be satisfied with locking people up and saying they didn't get away with it. If the violent act did happen, then they have already gotten away with it, according to the victim. We must end violence before it starts.

The new VAWA helps us to do that. It provides program funding for children who have grown up witnessing violence, support for families at risk for violence, and for the first time, it targets resources toward men and boys to help change the behavior and attitude of other young men.

See, this is my life's work. The mission of my company, WARM2Kids, is to inform, instruct, and inspire our youth to make positive life decisions. But today, you are my focus. We can inform the world that violence can be prevented. The Family Violence Prevention Fund is here because VAWA provides a means to instruct all of us in the development and support of innovative programs that make the connection between adults and children. Together, we can inspire our youth and our nation to stop the violence.

Lives will be changed when we get behind this effort. Let me give you some more numbers. In November 2001, 29 percent of men were talking to their sons about violence against women. That number has increased to 41 percent today. The progress shows that efforts like VAWA are working, but no one, not one of us that are speaking here today, will rest until that championship number is attained, 100 percent.

We need VAWA to target specific programs to young people and give adults in their lives—parents, teachers, coaches, mentors—the tools to teach alternatives to violence. Teachers and principals are telling us that they don't know what to do when they witness a violent dating relationship. Parents are telling us that they want to talk to their kids, but don't know how. That isn't good enough. We can no longer ignore the trend.

I am going to leave you with a few more numbers. Nineteen-ninety-four, the original legislation was introduced and you got behind it. Two-thousand, adding services for people with disabilities, immigrants, rural and elderly women, once again, you got behind it. The most important number, 2005—this is your chance to become a champion.

I urge you to get behind the Violence Against Women Act of 2005. Get behind this once again. You are all role models, and I thank you for allowing me to come speak.

Chairman SPECTER. Thank you very much, Mr. Carr.

[The prepared statement of Mr. Carr appears as a submission for the record.]

Senator BIDEN. Mr. Chairman, three seconds. I don't know whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, but I hope you choose to come up here some day.

[Laughter.]

Mr. CARR. I was hoping to run for Vice President along with you.

Senator BIDEN. Oh.

[Laughter.]

Mr. CARR. Thank you for that nice comment. Thank you.

Chairman SPECTER. Senator Biden has opened the door, Mr. Carr. Are you a resident of Massachusetts, before I endorse you?

Mr. CARR. I am a resident of Massachusetts.

Chairman SPECTER. Well, let me second Senator Biden's endorsement.

[Laughter.]

Mr. CARR. You have two very able Senators in Senator Kennedy and Senator Kerry.

Chairman SPECTER. We will now turn to our final witness, Ms. Salma Hayek, a celebrity, actress, 20 films, an Oscar nomination for her performance in "Friday." She has utilized her status to be an advocate in the fight against violent crime. Working with the Avon Foundation on the Speak Out Against Domestic Violence Program, she has helped the awareness and prevention and support for victims.

Thank you for joining us, Ms. Hayek, and we look forward to your testimony.

STATEMENT OF SALMA HAYEK, AVON FOUNDATION, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Ms. HAYEK. Thank you very much. Good morning. First of all, I would like to say I am an actress and I really want to thank you, Chairman Specter and Senator Biden, for including my voice in this hearing.

Not too long ago, a couple of months ago, I had to do some research for a part and I went to a women's jail in California. I talked to 13 women that were in jail for life. They had a lifetime sentence. And my research had nothing to do with domestic violence at all. I was trying to get a little bit in the psychology of a criminal mind and murder, all this. And I was very surprised to see how crucial it was for every single one of these women, their background in domestic violence and sexual abuse—in most cases, both—how important those episodes of their lives were in them taking the journey that got them there. And I was completely distracted from my research because sitting with them personally, hearing them out, it was so moving and compelling.

And then I asked myself, why am I surprised? I have been working with domestic violence for several years now. As you said, right now, I am part of the Avon Foundation in Speak Out Against Domestic Violence. I hear these numbers all the time. I know about these issues. Over 90 percent of women in jail are victims of domestic violence or sexual abuse. Over 80 percent of men in jail have a background of domestic violence.

But certainly we hear the numbers, but when we think about domestic violence, the picture in our head, it is a battered woman. It is a broken home, a victim that has been beat up many times to death. I believe that this is the wrong image for domestic violence because the effect of what happens in that house, the violence spreads much further than the walls that contain that home.

A lot of us think, you know—I, personally, I am not a victim of domestic violence. It is not in my background. But I care profoundly about this issue because we are all victims of this horrible epidemic as long as we live in a society that has such high numbers. One out of every three women has been a victim of domestic

violence. Imagine how many American families are participating in this epidemic.

So I am a victim. Everybody can be a victim because what these kids learn in those homes, what they see, the association with violence and how it becomes part of their normality and later on part of their expression of themselves in society affects all of us. You don't know if your child is going to be walking down the street and is going to be killed by somebody who had this unfortunate background.

I believe that America very strongly strives to be a nation of security, safety, so that we hear about safety all the time. Safety, progress, and family values. However, one out of three women—

Chairman SPECTER. Ms. Hayek, may I interrupt you for just a moment? They just started a vote, but I think our proceedings will be most orderly if I excuse myself and go to vote and return.

Ms. HAYEK. Yes.

Chairman SPECTER. Let me yield to Senator Hatch to conduct the hearing, calling next on Senator Biden and then Senator Hatch for questioning, and I will return momentarily.

Senator BIDEN. But you can keep going.

Ms. HAYEK. All right. Thank you.

How can we feel safe if such a high percentage of American families don't feel safe in their own home? What kind of values can the children of America's future learn in a home where their mothers are broken down to lose completely their self-esteem, they are living in fear. Self-dignity, self-respect, and respect for others—these are not values that are taught in these homes. And how can they be productive to society when they are part of this background? So what I am saying has a lot to do with what you are saying, and how can we progress as a country?

So I think that it is very important that we all participate in the fight against domestic violence, that we make these people know that we care. The private sector is doing its part and the nonprofit organizations are doing their part. It is so important that the government continues to do their part, because I see these as a tripod. We need to work in unity to keep it stable and balanced.

If the government takes away one leg, the efforts of so many people and so much money that has gone in it will fall apart. Without the financial backing of the government, VAWA not only cannot continue to manage this crisis, but most importantly, it cannot transform it into productivity and progress.

So I believe that to support American families' right to stability and safety and hope and love, we must renew and continue to improve the Violence Against Women Act. Thank you very much.

Senator HATCH. [Presiding.] Thank you so much.

[The prepared statement of Ms. Hayek appears as a submission for the record.]

Senator HATCH. We will turn to Senator Biden for any questions he might have.

Senator BIDEN. Thank you. I have a couple questions, but I will be very brief because your collective testimony was as good as I have heard on this subject.

Salma, your testimony is compelling. At the risk of getting in a little bit of trouble, we always welcome the input of celebrities be-

cause it attracts attention to our issues that we care deeply about. But from my getting a chance to know you a little bit and hearing you today, it is obvious it means a great deal to you, and there is a big difference, a stark difference between a celebrity using their celebrity because they generically want to help and someone who feels it in their gut. I want to personally thank you.

And M.L., you have had a heck of a career, and for you to take on this new effort, it is obviously not what you might call a big money maker and it is not something that is done for any other reason than your observation of what happens.

The thing that you both said was your recognition of the direct connection between living in a home where violence is a daily practice and it becoming a learned behavior. Other than the Lord coming down and changing our brains so that they are not able to be stimulated by drugs, the most significant thing that could happen to change the culture of violence in the world, and I say the world because we have an international treaty which you have been pushing, which I won't get to—

Ms. HAYEK. Yes.

Senator BIDEN.—that is in my other hat, my other Committee. But it is if we were able to change the circumstances in the home, literally. I think you both laid out how clearly there is a correlation between us being victims, those of us who, thank God, never were personally victims, we are all victims of this violence.

But let me turn to the two folks I refer to as pros here. I just think your testimony about the change that has taken place since 1994 when you were doing this is really compelling. I would like you both, and Mary Lou, you, as well, in the two-and-a-half minutes I have left, yield to you to speak to me a little bit about the stalking issue.

Now, I know there are 100 issues we could talk about, and by the way, thank you for your help on the hotline and everything else you are doing, but talk to me about stalking, and if you have any examples based on States that you have worked in—you have worked in all 50—where there may be a better mousetrap that has been built than somewhere else and whether or not you think we address it sufficiently in this legislation, and I will yield.

Ms. LEARY. I will speak to that, especially since the National Center has a Stalking Resource Center. We do a lot of work in this area. You know that one in 12 American women and one in 45 men will be stalked in their lifetime. It is really quite astounding.

I can tell you that oftentimes when victims or concerned friends or family members call our help line, they describe behavior that makes them anxious, depressed, sick, worried, but they don't understand what is really happening. They don't understand that what is happening to them is stalking behavior and it is a crime.

It is just amazing to me how often when we say, this sounds like stalking, a victim will say, "Really? What is that?" in terms of a legal definition. It is quite astounding.

I will say that we have also learned that stalking is so much more than the ex-boyfriend or girlfriend following an individual victim around, trying to reengage them in the relationship. It takes many insidious forms, and increasingly, it has—stalkers are using very sophisticated technology in order to stalk—installing spyware

on your computer so that they can track all of your interactions on the Internet, your purchases, your e-mails and so forth, and then using that against you, forwarding e-mails to people at your job, broadcasting your whereabouts, your purchases, your reading habits and so on, or installing GPS in your car so that you will show up at the grocery store, at your local church, wherever and there is the stalker and you can't imagine how the stalker knew that you were going to be there.

It is really terrifying, and I will tell you that as a prosecutor for many, many years, I always felt that those criminals were way ahead of law enforcement in terms of their sophisticated use of technology. We are particularly seeing that in stalking. So I am happy that this legislation amends the statute so that prosecutors have more effective tools, I think, to address technology through VAWA 2005.

And I am also pleased to see that substantial emotional harm to the victim has been added, because it has been my experience, both as a prosecutor and a victim advocate, that stalking does take many insidious forms, that a victim's life may be totally disrupted to the point where the victim has to move. Fifty percent of stalking victims take pretty dramatic physical action in response to stalking, like moving to another place, changing jobs, going to a different church, altering all of their routines. They don't necessarily fear death or bodily harm, and sometimes, in fact, in the average case, stalking goes on for almost two years. It goes on and on, and they don't necessarily fear death, but their lives are totally disrupted and they are interfered with in the most insidious and frightening ways.

So just because you don't fear death or serious bodily harm does not mean that you are not a victim. You are being victimized in a very serious, disruptive, and harmful way, and so I am glad to see that the statute has been amended to allow prosecutors to deal with the problem before it gets to the lethality stage.

Senator BIDEN. Ten more seconds, Mr. Chairman, with your permission. You know, lots of times, men say to me, aren't you going overboard on the stalking area? I say, when you were in sixth grade and you got on the school bus and you knew the bully was waiting for you in the schoolyard, how did you act, you horse's tail? How did you do it? This is real simple human psychology that is devastating many people's lives.

My time is up, but Lynn, I guess I have run over the time so you can't respond at this point, but I will ask you later.

Senator HATCH. Thank you, Joe.

Before I turn to Senator Schumer, let me just compliment all four of you. You have been tremendous witnesses here today. It has meant a lot to us and we will pay strict attention to it and I believe we will get this bill through, as usual. In fact, they had better stay out of our way. We are going to get this through, it is just that simple. I just admire each of you for the work that you are doing. You are all pros, as far as I am concerned. And frankly, M.L., to see you doing this is a wonderful thing. We need more men like you in our society, and we could use a good guard out there in Utah right now. We have got a couple young guys that are going to be real great someday.

[Laughter.]

Senator HATCH. Ms. Hayek, we are grateful for you for your very scintillating testimony. It was great testimony that you gave.

Ms. HAYEK. Thank you very much.

Senator HATCH. You two have done such great work. We just want to pay as much respect to you as we possibly can. We are grateful to you. We are grateful for what you do. We are grateful for the way that you are advocating these issues that are very important to all of us, and God bless all four of you.

I am going to turn to Senator Schumer. Joe and I are going to have to go vote, and Senator, you will hold the fort until Senator Specter returns.

Senator Schumer. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I have not voted, either, so I am going to have to be brief.

Senator HATCH. Oh, I am sorry.

Senator Schumer. I just wanted to thank all of you for being here, Ms. Hayek, a New Yorker, and just—or at least representing a foundation in New York—

[Laughter.]

Senator SCHUMER.—Avon Foundation.

I just wanted to say this. Your being here, just talking about this problem thoroughly and openly, which always is swept under the rug, has huge significance. So many people—I know people who lived in households where their mom was abused, and when you can't talk about it and you live with it inside you, you are just locked in. The fact that you are all here and the fact that we talk about it openly, the great work Senator Biden did in the Senate. I carried the bill in the House, although I have to say it was his brainchild more than anybody else's. It is just amazing.

I just point out, I am from Brooklyn. We had two famous Brooklynites write about their experiences just recently that was shocking. Joe Torre, the great coach of the New York Yankees, the manager, said when he—and he lived a few blocks from me. And when he would walk up to his house and see that the car was home, he would go back. He wouldn't go in his house because he knew his father was home and might be beating his mom.

And we had Joe Hines, who is now our District Attorney and has done a great job about this, talk about when he was about ten or 11 years old, he had to tell his father he was going to call the police unless the father stopped beating up his mother.

Ms. HAYEK. We are opening the first Justice Center in Brooklyn.

Senator SCHUMER. Which is so important. So I am not going to ask questions. I will submit them in writing. I want to thank all of our witnesses for being here. But just keep talking about this, because that is, in part, how we solve the problem. Thank you.

Senator BIDEN. Mr. Chairman, with your permission, one more comment.

Senator HATCH. Sure. Go ahead.

Senator BIDEN. The famous Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, and it applies here more than any other place, I think, the best disinfectant is sunlight. This is what you are doing. It is a big deal. Thanks.

Senator HATCH. Thank you so much.

Ms. HAYEK. Thank you so much.

Senator HATCH. I am not sure Senator Specter is going to be back here, so I think what we will do is end the hearing and thank you all for your participation.

Senator BIDEN. Thanks for your help.

Senator HATCH. Thank you.

[Whereupon, at 12:41 p.m., the Committee was adjourned.]

[Questions and answers and submissions for the record follow.]

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Legislative Affairs

Office of the Assistant Attorney General

Washington, D.C. 20530

February 22, 2006

The Honorable Arlen Specter
Chairman
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mr. Chairman:

Please find enclosed responses to questions arising from the appearance of Diane Stuart, Director of the Office on Violence Against Women, at the Committee's July 19, 2005, hearing concerning reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act. We hope the Committee finds this information useful.

Thank you for the opportunity to present our views. Please do not hesitate to call upon us if we may be of additional assistance. The Office of Management and Budget has advised us that from the perspective of the Administration's program, there is no objection to submission of this letter.

Sincerely,

William E. Moschella
Assistant Attorney General

Enclosure

cc: The Honorable Patrick J. Leahy
Ranking Minority Member

Senate Committee on the Judiciary Questions

Diane Stuart Questions

1. **In your testimony, you noted the importance of the biennial reporting requirement in encouraging your office to develop its own "Measuring Effectiveness Initiative." Despite your recognition of the existing requirement that the Office on Violence Against Women report on the status and effectiveness of its programs, only one of the nine required reports have been submitted. The reports still owed to Congress under VAWA 2000 are:**

   - **Annual Report on Effectiveness of STOP Program**
   - **Biennial Report on Effectiveness of all VAWA Programs**
   - **Annual Report on Campus Programs**
   - **Annual Stalking Report**
   - **Report on Effects of Parental Kidnapping**
   - **Report on Workplace Effects from Violence Against Women**
   - **Report on Standards, Practice and Training for Sexual Assault Forensic Examinations**
   - **Biennial Safe Havens for Children Pilot Program Report**
   - **Annual Transitional Housing Program**

   The Department's failure to report on these issues is of great concern. Can you give me an understanding of the reasons that these reports have not been submitted to Congress and what can be done in the future to ensure that we are able to learn from the Office on Violence Against Women's studies, experience, and expertise in these areas?

Director Stuart's Response to Question 1

The Status of Office on Violence Against Women Reports to Congress

The Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) takes very seriously the statutory reporting requirements in the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 (VAWA 1994) and the Violence Against Women Act of 2000 (VAWA 2000). Several of the required reports listed above had been submitted to Congress prior to the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing regarding reauthorization of VAWA on July 19, 2005. Copies of each of those reports are enclosed. Several other reports were under development and have been submitted to Congress since that time. The status of each of the Congressionally mandated reports required since the passage of VAWA 2000 is shown below. [1]

[1] The chart does not reflect one-time reports mandated by the VAWA 1994, which were submitted prior to the passage of VAWA 2000, or annual reports mandated by VAWA 1994 and submitted prior to October 2000.

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Office on Violence Against Women Reports to Congress, October 2000 - present	
Report	**Status**
Annual Report on Effectiveness of STOP Program	Annual Reports have been submitted on the following dates: 1) 2001 Report September 2001 2) 2002 Report June 2004 3) 2003 Report April 2005 4) 2004 Report September 14, 2005 5) 2005 Report Under development – collection and analysis of grantee and subgrantee reports are currently underway.
Biennial Report on Effectiveness of all VAWA Programs	The Biennial Reports for 2002 and 2004 were submitted to Congress on September 13, 2005. Please see the discussion below regarding OVW efforts to implement new grantee reporting systems to respond to this reporting requirement.
Annual Report on Campus Programs	Annual Reports have been submitted on the following dates: 1) 2001 Report March 29, 2001 2) 2002 Report June 9, 2003 3) 2003 Report February 7, 2005 4) 2004 Report September 13, 2005
Annual Stalking Report	This report on the incidence of stalking and domestic violence and State anti-stalking efforts and legislation includes an annual update on changes in State anti-stalking legislation. The following reports have been submitted: 1) 2001 Report - Submitted May 2001 (State legislation update for 1998 – 2000) 2) 2002 – 2004 Report - Submitted September 13, 2005 (State legislation updates for 2001-2004)
Report on Effects of Parental Kidnapping	OVW recently received the results of the required study of Federal and State laws relating to child custody as well as jurisdictional laws relating to custody cases and the effects of these laws on cases in which domestic violence is a factor. The report was submitted in September 14, 2005.
Report on Workplace Effects from Violence Against Women	Submitted to Congress on May 4, 2005.
Report on Standards, Practice and Training for Sexual Assault Forensic Examinations	Submitted to Congress on June 3, 2004.
Biennial Safe Havens for Children Pilot Program Report	OVW is reviewing the results of the national survey of supervised visitation centers required to compile the data for this report. In September 13, 2005, OVW submitted a Report to Congress on the status of OVW efforts to conduct the national survey and to implement Safe Havens grantee reporting requirements. OVW currently is finalizing a report on the results of the survey and on data submitted by grantees.
Annual Transitional Housing	The PROTECT Act of 2003 requires the Attorney General to

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Program	annually submit a report to Congress on the information reported by Transitional Housing Program grantees.[2] On September 12, 2005, the Department announced the award of its first grants under this program, using FY 2004 and FY 2005 funds. Therefore, recipients of this new funding neither have completed any grant activities nor submitted any progress reports. OVW is developing a report for Congress on the implementation of this grant program and the development of grantee reporting tools that will provide the data for future annual reports. We anticipate submitting this report by early 2006.

As indicated above, OVW has responded to numerous statutory reporting requirements since the passage of VAWA 2000. However, I acknowledge and regret that there have been delays in the submission of certain reports. Several factors have contributed to these delays. New statutory reporting requirements and the need to improve our management of VAWA-funded programs led OVW to develop or revise grantee reporting tools in each of the eleven discretionary and one formula grant programs that the Office administers. As addressed in the testimony that I submitted to the Committee, OVW responded to this challenge by entering into a cooperative agreement with the Muskie School of Public Service at the University of Southern Maine (Muskie School) to:

- consult with national experts and grantees on the best approaches to assess the effectiveness of grant programs,
- to develop and pilot test reporting tools specific to the statutory program purposes in each grant program, and
- to analyze the program data submitted by thousands of OVW grantees.

Once new grantee progress reporting forms were completed, OVW worked with the Office of Management and Budget to receive approval to use the forms and with the Office of Justice Programs to develop a computerized system to enable grantees to submit the new reports through the Grants Management System. The Office has faced numerous external delays and pitfalls in the implementation of this automated reporting system. In addition, it has sometimes been necessary to conduct national surveys to gather the information required for specific reports. In some cases, the collection of national survey data delayed report submission.

Additional Measures to Ensure Timely Submission of Congressional Reports

OVW has taken several steps to ensure timely submission of required reports to Congress in the future. All OVW grantees must now submit Semi-Annual (discretionary grant programs) or Annual (STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program) Progress

[2] VAWA 2000 authorized a transitional housing program to be administered by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, for which funds were never appropriated. The PROTECT Act authorized a similar program under the aegis of the Attorney General. Funds for this program were first appropriated in FY 2004.

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Reports through the automated Grants Management System. This process provides OVW with regular, timely, and consistent information on grant activities and program effectiveness. Through an ongoing cooperative agreement with the Muskie School, data from grantee reports are compiled, analyzed and summarized for inclusion in reports to Congress. The routine collection of grant program information will allow OVW to compile required reports without conducting additional surveys or studies to collect data, thereby expediting the reporting process. Furthermore, in recognition of the need to manage and report on program data, I have established a dedicated staff position to develop and track required reports, oversee the collection and dissemination of grant program data, and submit regular performance measurement data to the Department of Justice and Congress.

2. **The most recent report from the Bureau of Justice Statistics shows that 15% of intimate partner violence, which is defined as "nonfatal violent victimizations committed by current or former spouses, boyfriends, or girlfriends of the victims" is perpetrated against men. Professor Straus, of the University of New Hampshire, has published a paper indicating that the percentage of intimate partner violence carried out against men could be close to half. Regardless of the divergence in views as to the size of the problem, domestic violence of any sort, against any victim, whether it be a woman, a man, or a child, is a problem that we as Congress seek to address. Indeed, as Senator Biden has said, "the Violence Against Women Act applies to all victims of domestic violence irrespective of their gender" and does not "den[y] services, programs, funding or assistance to male victims of violence." Is it your understanding that the programs of the Violence Against Women Act, despite its title, are able to serve male victims of domestic violence? What measures, if any, have been taken to ensure that VAWA grantees are able to reach the needs of men who may be victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking? Has your office done any work to understand the scope of intimate partner violence against men or the ways in which VAWA funding might be best used to address this issue? Is that something you might be able to report on in the future?**

Director Stuart's Response to Question 2

Programs funded by OVW under the Violence Against Women Act are able to serve male victims of domestic violence. Although certain of the VAWA's statutory provisions have gender-specific language such that grantees under those programs must focus their projects on female victims, grantees should provide services to a male victim in need who requests services. Guidance and training provided by the Office consistently has directed State STOP Administrators of our formula grant funds and other grantees that male victims can and should be served. Grantee reporting indicates that, in fact, the majority of our grantees and subgrantees do serve male victims. For example, in 2003, STOP subgrantees reported serving a total of 73,799 men – and this does not include men who were served by batterer intervention programs. In the six-month period between January 1 and June 30, 2004, grantees from our discretionary grant programs reported

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serving 10,630 men. Based on this recent grantee reporting, it appears that approximately 12 percent of all victims receiving OVW-funded services during that time period were men.

OVW has not undertaken formal efforts to target the issue of intimate partner violence against men. As indicated below, in response to questions 1.b. and 1.c. from Senator Coburn, the Bureau of Justice Statistics' National Crime Victimization Survey provides some, limited information regarding the scope of intimate partner violence against men.

Certainly this is an area where further, rigorous research is warranted. In fact, the National Institute of Justice has funded three studies regarding women's use of violence and the measurement of coercive control. We look forward to reviewing the results of these studies.

3. **Statistics have shown that 1 in 3 Indian women will be raped during their lifetime and that Indian women are almost 3 times as likely as a nonnative to be battered. Exacerbating this problem are a number of obstacles, such as geographic isolation, and a unique place in the federal criminal justice system, which hamper native communities' ability to address problems of domestic violence. VAWA 2005 seeks to address this problem by creating a Deputy Director of Tribal Affairs within the Office of Violence Against Women and directing more federal funding directly to native communities. In what ways will these changes improve the way the Office of Violence Against Women handles the problems facing native women?**

Director Stuart's Response to Question 3

In the Violence Against Women and Department of Justice Reauthorization Act of 2005, Congress has authorized a consolidated program tailored to the needs of the tribes. OVW strongly supported the creation of this program and looks forward to implementing and administering it. We agree that it is vitally important to provide tribes and those entities that serve tribes with adequate criminal justice and victim services resources to respond to crime against Indian women. It is also important to ease the administrative burden that tribes and tribal organizations face when they seek federal funding. The new tribal program incorporates purpose areas from seven existing programs so that tribes that seek funding for activities currently covered under different programs will only need to submit one grant application. In addition, applicants to the new tribal program will not be subject to certain eligibility and other requirements that previously have hampered the ability of tribes to seek VAWA funding.

The Act also creates a new Deputy Director for Tribal Affairs within OVW. OVW currently has a Tribal Unit staffed by grant specialists with expertise on tribal issues, including a newly hired Native American staff member. I anticipate that this unit will be managed by the Deputy Director, who will also oversee the implementation of the new tribal grant program.

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4. **In your written testimony, you state that VAWA 2000's requirement that the Office on Violence Against Women submit biennial reports to Congress has prompted your office to undertake a "Measuring Effectiveness Initiative" which assesses the value of VAWA programs to the communities they serve. You also pointed to a number of specific success stories, which gave us an indication that at least some of the VAWA programs use resources efficiently and effectively. What would be most helpful, however is an aggregate understanding of how well all these programs work together to address the nationwide problems of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking. Are you able to quantify or describe the larger picture question of how effective all the VAWA programs administered by the Department of Justice are or have been?**

Director Stuart's Response to Question 4

Measuring the effectiveness of programs to address domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking is a uniquely challenging task. Because most programs addressing violence against women are fewer than thirty years old, efforts to evaluate these programs only began in earnest during the past seven to ten years. In a specialized field that is itself still in the early stages of development, with multiple disciplines involved in program responses, meaningful measures of effectiveness can be elusive. The Measuring Effectiveness Initiative was charged with meeting this challenge – by creating effective measurement tools that enable grantees to specifically and consistently describe the wide range of services provided with VAWA funds, and the differences these funds have made in their communities and in the lives of the people they serve.

Previous OVW grantee progress reports only provided narrative accounts of grant activities and failed to provide consistent quantitative data that could be aggregated and compared across time, across communities, and across grant programs. The new Progress Report forms developed under the Initiative, collect quantitative data on staffing, victim services, criminal justice case processing, and other grant program services unique to each VAWA-funded grant program. These reports also collect qualitative data on the status of grantee progress on project goals and objectives, and the grantees' assessments of changes that have resulted from VAWA-funded projects in their communities. In addition, the Measuring Effectiveness Initiative conducts ten site visits each year and produces State site visit summary reports with rich descriptions of how VAWA grantees have implemented diverse and complementary policy changes, victim services, and criminal justice interventions to improve responses to domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking. The combination of these quantitative and qualitative data provide OVW with the data necessary to compile aggregate statistics that describe the activities conducted with VAWA grant funding and grant specific examples of how the twelve VAWA grant programs work together in communities to change policies and practices, enhance victims services, and improve criminal justice case processing.

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In the aggregate, we have learned from the Progress Reports submitted by OVW discretionary grantees that:

- In the most recent six month reporting period, January 2004 - June 2004, 100,000 victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, or stalking received services through projects funded by OVW discretionary grant programs. These services included victim advocacy, civil legal advocacy, supervised visitation or exchange, and criminal justice legal advocacy. During the same period, 5,535 victims could not be served, primarily because victims did not meet eligibility requirements or programs reached their capacity.[3] (Note: Reporting from 2003 and earlier years indicate that each year recipients of VAWA formula grants serve an additional 1,000,000 victims of these crimes.)

- From July 2003 through June 2004, more than 205,000 individuals, including law enforcement officers, victim advocates, attorneys, court personnel, and prosecutors, received professional training to improve coordinated community responses to domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

- In one year, victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking received legal assistance to address 92,379 issues such as obtaining protection orders, custody, visitation, divorce, or other civil matters related to the abuse they experienced.

- In VAWA-funded jurisdictions, law enforcement personnel recorded nearly 125,000 incident reports in response to 190,089 calls for assistance with domestic violence, sexual assault, or stalking in one year.

- Prosecutors in VAWA-funded jurisdictions filed 110,316 charges (13% felonies) in cases of domestic violence from July 2003 through June 2004.

- Probation officers in VAWA-funded jurisdictions enhanced supervision in cases of domestic violence by conducting nearly 50,000 face-to-face, telephone, or surveillance monitoring contacts in the most recent six month reporting period. In addition, probation officers had 4,473 contacts with victims in these cases over the same period.

- In jurisdictions receiving VAWA discretionary funding, 346,374 temporary or permanent orders of protection were granted in one year to enhance the safety of victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking.

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[3] Eligibility and statutory requirements may include, for example, waiting periods for initiating divorce proceedings, statutory requirements concerning level of abuse or relationship to offender in order to request a protection order, or victim residence outside area of jurisdiction.

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- Arrest Program funds supported professional training in approximately 125 jurisdictions. In a *one year period*, 49,077 individuals were trained, primarily law enforcement, victim advocacy staff, and court personnel. Training focused on professional responses to domestic violence, safety planning for victims, domestic violence statutes and codes, the issuance and enforcement of protection orders, and coordinated community responses to domestic violence.

We recognize that much of the performance data collected by OVW grantees focuses on grant outputs rather than long-term outcomes. However, OVW and Initiative staff carefully crafted the measurement tools to collect information about promising approaches in the field that have a demonstrated impact on victim safety and offender accountability. For instance, research has demonstrated that victim advocacy services increase victims' access to services and promote safety.[4] Therefore, grantees receiving funding for victim services report on the number of victim advocates funded through the grant, and the types of victim advocacy services provided. The forms also track practices known to improve the processing of domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking cases through the criminal justice system, such as specialized units of law enforcement, prosecutors, or victim advocates.

Four additional measures that speak to the effectiveness of the VAWA are addressed below: 1) coordinated community response; 2) victims served and range of services; 3) law enforcement training and services; and 4) specialized units.

Coordinated Community Response

Victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, and stalking often need a myriad of community services and support to successfully establish lives free from violence. Current research indicates that most victims of sexual and domestic violence do not access mainstream shelter services but instead identify themselves through friends, churches, health care providers, and very often, the criminal justice system.[5] This data supports the need for an effective, coordinated response involving numerous social and criminal justice arenas, and that "...if we are serious about helping millions of women and their children who are abused, we have to consider multiple ways of reaching them. Collaborating is essential to get the work done."[6]

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[4] Sullivan, C. M. & Bybee, D.I., 1999, Reducing Violence Using Community-based Advocacy for Women with Abusive Partners. *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*. Vol. 67(1), 43-53.

[5] Sullivan, C. M. & Bybee, D.I., 1999, Reducing Violence Using Community-based Advocacy for Women with Abusive Partners. *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*. Vol. 67(1), 43-53.

[6] Schechter, S., 1999, New Challenges for the Battered Women's Movement: Building Collaborations and Improving Public Policy for Poor Women. *Building Comprehensive Solutions to Domestic Violence, Publication #1, National Electronic Network on Violence Against Women.* http://www.vawnet.org/NRCDVPublications/BCSDV/Papers/BCS1_col.pdf

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One of the cornerstones of the VAWA is the requirement for funding that various stakeholders in each community must come together and create a coordinated community response to violence against women. This brings victims service providers to the table with criminal justice entities and results in cross-training, increased victim support, and enhanced offender accountability. All OVW grant programs require coordination and collaboration between grantee and community partners involved in responding to violence against women. Funded organizations must also enter into memoranda of understanding (MOUs) with specific other organizations when applying for funding. Following are statistics representing the nature and frequency of those interactions, as reported by 643 grantees (representing 7 discretionary grant programs) between January through June, 2004.

- 416 grantees make/receive daily or weekly victim referrals from/to domestic violence programs. There were at least 10,000 referrals made between grantees and domestic violence programs every 6 months.
- 352 grantees meet with law enforcement monthly or quarterly. Grantees held at least 1,400 meetings every 6 months to coordinate with law enforcement.

A woman who benefited from collaborative services provided by VAWA grant recipients in Eugene, OR described how services had changed as a result of collaborative efforts in her community since 1996:

The Golden Chain—She had come to the domestic violence shelter in 1996 and the only service available was the shelter, which provided her a safe place for a few weeks but without the full range of services she needed to escape her violent relationship permanently. Two or three years later, after VAWA funding, she returned to the program. At this time she found a plethora of resources. Sitting in the room filled with over 30 community partners, she looked around and identified every one of them: the advocate, the attorney, the guardian ad litem, the prosecutor, the judge, etc. Each of these community partners had been there for her and made it possible for her to finally live a life free from violence: *"I clearly see the full circle of [VAWA-funded] agencies that have been there for me, and survivors like me. It is a powerful feeling being amongst all of the different people in Eugene who connect with each other on a regular basis and work together for a common goal...it's like a golden chain. If any of the links had been broken I might have gone back."*

Victim Services

The number and type of victim services funded by the Office on Violence Against Women evolved and expanded since the original Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), which was authorized in 1994. As the minimum basic needs such as shelter and orders of protection from abuse began to be met, it became clear that there were many more crucial services needed in order to keep women safe, and to help them escape the violence in their lives. Significant expansion of both the number of programs, and the range of services provided within them occurred with the reauthorization of VAWA in 2000, and included funding for programs that serve women with disabilities, older

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women, supervised visitation services for families in which domestic violence has occurred, and transitional housing for women seeking to permanently leave their abusive situation.

As mentioned previously, during the last reporting period, discretionary grantees reported that more than 100,000 victims received the service(s) they needed. VAWA grantees[7] from discretionary grant programs provided services to persons from over 300 tribes across the country and provided services to approximately 58,280 victims and children from diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds. Grantees provided multiple services to victims:

Type of Service	Number of Victims
Victim advocacy	67,997
Hotline calls	42,444
Civil legal advocacy	31,305
Criminal justice legal advocacy	29,431
Supervised visitation and exchange	29,111
Crisis intervention	26,347
Victim witness notification	26,114
Support group/ counseling services	22,420
Civil legal assistance	2,990

Criminal Justice Training and Specialized Units

There has been a consistent move towards integrated and collaborative training practices in the field of violence against women. Between July 2003 and June 2004, VAWA funds were used to train 27,474 law enforcement officers, 3,286 prosecutors, 5,215 court personnel and 627 corrections staff. Between 1999 and 2003, using STOP Program funds, 45% (4,725 of 10,426) subgrantees reported that they had developed, delivered, or received training. These subgrantees provided training to 1,294,523 individuals and conducted 77,278 training sessions. Training brings together sexual assault and domestic violence advocates and criminal justice personnel, who have historically not worked together, and given them a common language and understanding.

A grantee describes the impact of law enforcement training as follows:

The change in attitude of police officers is hard to quantify, but is reflected from initial contact with victims through testimony in court. Advocates note dramatic changes in police officers' approach to victims when officers and investigators work closely with advocates and gain a better understanding of the dynamics of domestic violence. Prosecutors note the increased quality of cases presented for charging, strengthening the motivation for good police work, leading to more charges, prosecutions and stronger sentences. (City of Minneapolis)

[7] Grantees include: Campus, Rural, Supervised Visitation, LAV, Arrest and STOP VAIW for the January to June 2004 reporting period.

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Specialized Units

VAWA funds are used to create, support, or expand special units of law enforcement officers, prosecutors, judges, and other court personnel specifically targeting violent crimes against women, including the crimes of sexual assault, domestic violence, and stalking. Specialized units increased victims' willingness to report violence, and researchers suggest that this may be attributed to improved confidence in police operating with a community policing philosophy.[8]

Between 1999 and 2003, 31% percent (3,259 of 10,426) of STOP Formula Program subgrantees that submitted data reported using STOP Program funds to staff, create, or expand special units to address violence against women. Forty-seven percent of the units were located in prosecution agencies and 44% in law enforcement.

The following example illustrates how a STOP Formula Program-funded specialized unit enhanced the enforcement of pro-arrest policies in domestic violence cases:

The Domestic Violence Intervention Unit (DVIU) pilot program of the New York State Police experienced an increase of 30% in reported felony offenses (73 in FY1999 to 95 in FY2002), with an arrest rate of 97% (363 of 375 offenses). For reported misdemeanor offenses, there was a 90% increase (515 in FY1999 to 979 in FY2002), with an arrest rate of 77% (2,431 of 3,142 offenses). These units are supervised by Troop Coordinators who participate in coordinated community response, provide training to supervisors and troopers, and review all Domestic Incidence Reports. (New York)

In summary, the program effectiveness data collected through the Measuring Effectiveness Initiative serves several purposes by : 1) allowing OVW to assess how VAWA funds are expended by grantees; 2) providing indicators of program effectiveness; 3) providing grant performance data for reporting to Congress, the Department, and the public; 4) tracking trends in victim services, criminal justice and other grant activities; and, 5) providing a baseline of program services data for future targeted research or program evaluation. Through the combination of aggregate program data, grantee assessment of their effectiveness, and on-site visits, OVW is able to illustrate the link between grant program activities and effective intervention in domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking.

[8] Davis, R.C. & Taylor, B.G., 1997, A proactive response to family violence: the results of a randomized experiment, *Criminology*, Vol. 35, No. 2, pp. 307-333.

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Senator Tom Coburn's Follow-up Questions for Diane M. Stuart, Lynn Rosenthal, and Mary Lou Leary:

1. Each of you stated that 1 in 4 women experiences domestic violence at some point in her life. Please provide:
   a. The definition of the term: "domestic violence" as used to arrive at this statistic;
   b. The actual number of men that experience domestic violence each year;
   c. The actual number of women that experience domestic violence each year;
   d. The number of women each year that stay at a government-funded safe house exceeding 30 days (not counting multiple visits by individuals);
   e. The number of women who experienced domestic violence in 1994 (that arrives at the statistic that domestic violence has decreased almost 60% since VAWA was enacted);

Director Stuart Response to Question 1

a. While my testimony did not include the remark mentioned above, the other witnesses at the hearing may have been referring to the National Violence Against Women Survey.[9] According to the National Violence Against Women Survey, 22.1 percent of women reported that, during their lifetime, they were physically assaulted by a current or former spouse, cohabiting partner, boyfriend or girlfriend, or date. Data on the prevalence and incidence of domestic violence differ depending upon the definition of domestic violence used in the study and the methodology. The definition of physical assault used in the Violence Against Women Survey included "behaviors that threaten, attempt, or actually inflict physical harm." According to the Survey, this definition is "roughly equivalent to what is referred to as simple and aggravated assault." This definition would have excluded reports of other forms of domestic violence such as controlling and verbally abusive behavior.

b. According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics' (BJS) National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS), from 2000 to 2003, there was an annual average of 87,910 violent victimizations of men where the perpetrator was a spouse, ex-spouse, boyfriend/girlfriend or ex-boyfriend/girlfriend.[10]

c. From 2000 to 2003, there was an annual average of 541,830 violent victimizations of women where the perpetrator was a spouse, ex-spouse, boyfriend/girlfriend or ex-boyfriend/girlfriend.[11]

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[9] Tjaden, P. & Thoennes, N., 2000, Full Report of the Prevalence, Incidence, and Consequences of Violence Against Women: Findings from the National Violence Against Women Survey, National Institute of Justice/ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Washington, DC.
[10] National Crime Victimization Survey, Bureau of Justice Statistics, Washington, DC.
[11] National Crime Victimization Survey, Bureau of Justice Statistics, Washington, DC.

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d. The majority of safehouses, or shelters for victims of domestic violence are funded by a number of private and public funding sources with various reporting requirements. I am not aware of any statistics on residence at federally funded safe houses in excess of thirty days.

e. The BJS reported that in 1994, there were 1,001,780 violent victimizations of women where the perpetrator was a spouse, ex-spouse, boyfriend/girlfriend or ex-boyfriend/girlfriend.[12] Director Stuart's testimony referred to the decline from 1993 to 2003 in the rate of intimate partner violence committed against females ages 12 and over. The reference to a 59% decline in domestic violence was based upon data provided by the BJS on August 25, 2004 showing the rate of intimate partner violence against female victims declining from 9.8/1,000 to 4.0/1,000. According to the most recent BJS data, that rate declined from 9.8/1,000 to 4.3/1,000, a 57% decline.

2. How often is alcohol and/or drug abuse involved in domestic violence? How many abusers have an alcohol and/or drug abuse problem?

Director Stuart Response to Question 2

While alcohol or other drugs are not the cause of domestic violence, there appears to be a significant relationship between male perpetrator problem drinking and violence against intimate female partners. In a study published by the National Institute of Justice, Sharps, et al found that severe problem drinking of alcohol increases the risk for lethal and violent victimization of women in violent intimate partner relationships.[13] More than two-thirds of the homicide and attempted homicide offenders in this study used alcohol, drugs, or both during the incident; less than one-fourth of the victims did so. The study examined the connection between intimate partner violence and alcohol and drug use and found that increased substance use results in more severe violence, male perpetrators were more often problem drinkers, and female victims were less likely to use alcohol.

Tjaden & Thoennes also reported that the risk of injury for female physical assault victims were increased by a number of factors. The injury risk increased if "the perpetrator was a current or former partner, if the perpetrator threatened to harm or kill them or someone close to them, and if the perpetrator used drugs and/or alcohol at the time of the incident."[14]

A Bureau of Justice Statistics study of State prison inmates incarcerated for serious crimes examined drug and alcohol use by family violence offenders. They found that in crimes in which the victim was the offender's spouse/girlfriend 27%/32% were using

[12] National Crime Victimization Survey, 1994, Bureau of Justice Statistics, Washington, DC.
[13] Sharps, P., Campbell, J.C., Campbell, D., Gary, F. & Webster, D., 2003, Risky Mix: Drinking, Drug Use and Homicide, In *Intimate Partner Homicide*, National Institute of Justice, Washington, DC.
[14] Tjaden, P. & Thoennes, N., 2000, Full Report of the Prevalence, Incidence, and Consequences of Violence Against Women: Findings from the National Violence Against Women Survey, National Institute of Justice/ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Washington, DC.

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alcohol at the time of the incident; 5%/4% were using drugs; and 14%/16% were using alcohol and drugs. In comparison, among all violent crimes, offenders used alcohol in 23% of the incidents; drugs in 10% of incidents; and alcohol and drugs in 20% of violent incidents.[15]

[15] Bureau of Justice Statistics, 1997, Survey of Inmates in State and Federal Correctional Facilities, Washington, DC.

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Senator Tom Coburn's Follow-up Questions for Diane M. Stuart, Director, Office on Violence Against Women, Department of Justice

1. Please submit a list of all of the grantees, subgrantees, and contractors that have received funds (grants) pursuant to the Violence Against Women Act.

Director Stuart Response to Question 1

Please see the two attached lists.

2. I appreciate Chairman Specter's request for the other 8 reports due to Congress and I second that request.

Director Stuart Response to Question 2

Thank you. Please see response to Senator Specter's Question #1.

3. You said that 12% of your funds go to males experiencing domestic violence. Twelve percent equals how many people? How many men have been denied services?

Director Stuart Response to Question 3
As mentioned earlier, in 2003, STOP subgrantees reported serving a total of 73,799 men – this does not include men who were served by batterer intervention programs. In the six-month period between January 1 and June 30, 2004, grantees from our discretionary grant programs reported serving 10,630 men. Grantees collect demographic data on all victims who receive services. Data on the demographics of victims who could not be served are not available. The primary reasons that victims could not be served were that they did not meet eligibility or statutory requirements or because of limited program resources. For example, statutory requirements/eligibility requirements might prevent a victim from being served if she/he lives outside of the jurisdiction's boundaries and is ineligible to apply for a protection order. Also, limited program services might cause a victim to be placed on a waiting list for legal services if the program reaches capacity.

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Attachment One:
List of OVW Awards Based on Fiscal Year and Grant Program

FISCAL YEAR 1995 OVW AWARDS
Monday, September 19, 2005

STOP Formula Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
95WFNX0018	IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE	ONE NORTH CAPITAL, SUITE 1000	06/01/95-10/31/97	Kim Howell 317-233-3341	426,364
95WFNX0004	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	06/01/95-05/31/98	Harriet "Hank" Barnes 602-542-4331	426,364
95WFNX0030	Montana Board of Crime Control	3075 North Montana Avenue PO Box 201408 Helena, MT 59601	05/01/95-04/30/97	Ellis E. Kiser 406-444-3604	426,364
95WFNX0029	MO DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TRUMAN ST OFC BLDG PO BX 749	07/01/95-12/31/97	Vicki Scott 314-751-4905	426,364
95WFNX0028	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	07/01/95-12/31/97	Herbert Terry 601-359-7880	426,364
95WFNX0027	MN DEPT OF CHILDREN, FAMILIES & LEA	550 CEDAR STREET, SUITE 409 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	06/01/95-05/31/97	Ann Jaede 612-297-2436	426,364
95WFNX0026	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	06/01/95-02/28/00	Susan Kangas 517-335-3931	426,364
95WFNX0025	MA. EXECUTIVE OFC OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TEN PARK PLAZA, SUITE 3720 BOSTON, MA 02116	06/01/95-05/31/98	Richard St. Louis 617-727-7775	426,364
95WFNX0024	MD GOV OFC OF CRIME CTRL & PREVENTI	300 EAST JOPPA ROAD SUITE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	07/01/95-06/30/97	Stephen A. Bocian 410-225-1834	426,364
95WFNX0023	MAINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	104 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	08/01/95-07/31/98	Alfred R. Skolfield 207-624-7074	426,364
95WFNX0022	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	07/01/95-06/30/98	Judy Mouton 504-925-4430	426,364
95WFNX0021	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	06/01/95-05/31/97	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	426,364
95WFNX0032	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	06/01/95-05/31/98	Frances Doherty 702-687-4170	426,364
95WFNX0019	IOWA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF DRUG	321 EAST 12TH STREET, 1ST FLOOR LUCAS STATE OFFICE BUILDING DES MOINES, IA 50319	07/01/95-06/30/98	Janice A. Rose 515-242-6379	426,364
95WFNX0033	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	07/01/95-06/30/98	Mark C. Thompson 603-271-1234	426,364
95WFNX0017	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	06/01/95-12/31/98	Candice M. Kane 312-793-8550	426,364
95WFNX0016	IDAHO STATE POICE	PO BOX 700 MERIDIAN, ID 83680	07/01/95-06/30/98	W.C. Overton 208-884-7042	426,364
95WFNX0015	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	06/01/95-05/31/97	Lari Koga 808-586-1500	426,364
95WFNX0013	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	06/01/95-05/31/98	John C. Wise 404-559-4949	426,364

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FISCAL YEAR 1995 OVW AWARDS
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STOP Formula Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
95WFNX0012	GOV'S TASK FORCE ON DOMESTIC VIOLEN	EXECUTIVE OFC OF THE GOVERNOR THE CAPITAL TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	07/01/95-06/30/99	Robin S. Hassler 904-921-2168	426,364
95WFNX0011	DC OFC OF GRANTS MANAGEMENT & DEVEL	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	06/01/95-08/31/00	Eunice Pierre 202-727-6537	426,364
95WFNX0010	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	06/01/95-05/31/97	Cheryl Stallmann 302-577-3430	426,364
95WFNX0009	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	06/01/95-09/30/97	Thomas A. Siconolfi 203-566-3020	426,364
95WFNX0008	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	07/01/95-06/30/97	Carol C. Poole 303-239-4446	426,364
95WFNX0006	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	08/01/95-01/31/98	Ann Mizoguchi 916-323-7615	426,364
95WFNX0005	AR OFC OF PROSECUTOR COORDINATOR	TOWER BLDG #750, 4TH & CENTER LITTLE ROCK, AR 72201	07/01/95-06/30/98	Debbie Lee 501-682-3681	426,364
95WFNX0020	KS OFC OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	120 SW 10TH AVENUE TOPEKA, KS 66612	06/01/95-11/30/97	Juliene Maska 913-296-2215	426,364
95WFNX0047	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	07/01/95-12/31/98	Marsha Willis 615-741-8277	426,364
95WFNX0078	VI LEPC	8172 SUBBASE, SUITE 3 SAINT THOMAS, VI 00802	06/01/95-04/15/00	R. Maria Brady 809-774-6400	426,364
95WFNX0072	PUERTO RICO COMM FOR WOMEN'S AFFAIR	FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION BOX 11382 SAN JUAN, PR 00910	06/01/95-11/30/97	Albita Rivera 809-721-0606	426,364
95WFNX0069	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	06/01/95-05/15/98	Joaquin T. Ogumoro 670-322-0838	140,700
95WFNX0066	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	06/01/95-05/31/98	Cecila A.Q. Morrison 671-475-9361	426,364
95WFNX0060	AS OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	AM SAMOA GOVERNMENT, PO BOX 7 PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	06/01/95-05/31/97	J. Craig Keener 684-633-4163	285,664
95WFNX0056	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 82002	06/01/95-05/31/98	Sharon Montagnino 307-777-6721	426,364
95WFNX0055	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	06/01/95-09/30/98	Stephen Grohmann 608-266-7185	426,364
95WFNX0054	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	06/01/95-06/30/98	J. Norbert Federspiel 304-558-8814	426,364
95WFNX0053	Washington Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development	906 Columbia Street SW PO Box 48300 Olympia, WA 98504	05/01/95-04/30/98	Beverley Emery 360-753-1123	426,364

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
95WFNX0051	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	07/01/95-06/30/99	Mandie M. Patterson 804-786-3923	426,364
95WFNX0050	Vermont Center for Crime Victim Services	58 South Main St., Ste 1 Waterbury, VT 05676	05/01/95-04/30/97	Lori E. Hayes 802-828-3374	426,364
95WFNX0031	NEBRASKA COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCE.	P.O. BOX 94946 301 CENTENNIAL MALL SOUTH LINCOLN, NE 68509	06/01/95-05/31/99	Nancy Steeves 402-471-2194	426,364
95WFNX0048	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	06/01/95-08/31/97	Carol Funderburgh 512-463-1919	426,364
95WFNX0037	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	07/01/95-12/31/97	Bill Pittman 919-571-4736	426,364
95WFNX0046	SD DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	700 GOVERNORS DRIVE PIERRE, SD 57501	07/01/95-06/30/98	Susan Sheppick 605-773-4330	426,364
95WFNX0045	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	07/01/95-06/30/98	Burke Fitzpatrick 803-896-7839	426,364
95WFNX0044	Rhode Island Justice Commission	One Capitol Hill 4th Floor Providence, RI 02908	05/01/95-04/30/97	Norman Drake 401-277-2620	426,364
95WFNX0042	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1167 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	07/01/95-06/30/97	James Thomas 717-787-2040	426,364
95WFNX0041	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE	400 PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING	07/01/95-06/30/99	Beverlee Venell 503-378-4123	426,364
95WFNX0040	OK DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S COUNCIL	421 N.W. 13TH STREET SUITE 290	06/01/95-02/28/02	Brenda Hernandez 405-557-6707	426,364
95WFNX0039	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	06/01/95-12/31/99	Sharon Reichard 614-728-5467	426,364
95WFNX0038	North Dakota Department of Health	600 East Boulevard Avenue State Capitol Bismarck, ND 58505	06/01/95-05/31/97	LaVerne Lee 701-328-3340	426,364
95WFNX0036	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	09/01/95-03/31/99	Gary Schreivogl 518-457-8462	426,364
95WFNX0035	NM DEPT., OF PUBLIC SAFETY	P.O. BOX 1628 SANTA FE, NM 87504	06/01/95-05/31/97	Donna Farrell 505-827-3420	426,364
95WFNX0034	NEW JERSEY DEPT OF LAW&PUBLIC SFTY	25 MARKET STREET, PO BOX 081	07/01/95-06/30/98	Terrence Farley 609-984-0029	426,364
95WFNX0049	UTAH COMMISSION ON CRIMINAL AND	STATE CAPITOL COMPLEX, SUITE 330 P.O. BOX 142330 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84114	07/01/95-06/30/98	Laura Lewis 801-538-1060	426,364
95WFNX0002	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	07/01/95-06/30/98	Jayne E. Andreen 907-456-4356	426,364
95WFNX0001	AL CRIME VICTIMS COMP COMM	100 NORTH UNION STREET STE 778 MONTGOMERY, AL 36130	07/24/95-07/23/98	Anita A. Drummond 334-242-4007	426,364

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STOP Formula Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
Program Totals:		56			23,450,020

STOP Technical Assistance

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
95MUMUK023	INTER TRIBAL COUNCIL OF ARIZONA, IN	4205 NORTH SEVENTH AVENUE SUITE 200 PHOENIX, AZ 85013	10/01/95-12/31/95	John R. Lewis 602-248-0071	79,761
95MUMUK020	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	07/01/95-09/30/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	108,216
95WTNXK001	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	09/01/95-09/30/05	Fred Morgan 218-722-2781	70,000
Program Totals:		3			257,977

STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
95WINX0009	JEMEZ, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 100 JEMEZ PUEBLO, NM 87024	09/30/95-09/30/04	Henrietta Gachupin 505-834-7117	70,551
95WINX0011	CHIPPEWA CREE TRIBE	RR 1 BOX 544 BOX ELDER, MT 59521	09/30/95-01/31/99	Charlene Big Knife 406-395-4478	75,000
95WINX0006	MUSCOGEE CREEK NATION	PO BOX 580 OKMULGEE, OK 74447	09/30/95-04/30/04	Shannon Cozzoni 918-756-8700	75,000
95WINX0005	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 779 813 GRANDVIEW PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	09/30/95-09/29/97	Rose Mary Shaw 918-287-2773	75,000
95WINX0007	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	09/30/95-09/30/03	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	75,000
95WINX0008	SAGINAW CHIPPEWA INDIAN TRB OF MI	7070 EAST BROADWAY ROAD MOUNT PLEASANT, MI 48858	09/30/95-07/31/03	Angela J. Mitchell 517-775-4030	53,447
95WINX0004	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	09/30/95-09/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	75,000
95WINX0014	TANANA CHIEFS CONFERENCE, INC.	122 1ST AVENUE SUITE 600 FAIRBANKS, AK 99701	09/30/95-12/31/03	Eleanor David 907-452-8251	75,000
95WINX0003	SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN CMN	10005 EAST OSBORN SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256	09/30/95-05/15/02	Robert Mills 602-650-8121	75,000
95WINX0013	SOUTH PUGET SOUND INTERTRIBAL AGENC	2970 SE OLD OLYMPIC HWY SHELTON, WA 98584	09/30/95-09/29/98	Michael A. Peters 360-426-3990	75,000
95WINX0002	EIGHT NRTHRN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL	PO BOX 969 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	09/30/95-09/30/03	Kathy Howkumi 505-753-4790	75,000
95WINX0010	HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY	N14911 HANNAHVILLE B WILSON, MI 49896	09/30/95-05/31/03	Kelli Johnson 906-466-2959	72,596
95WINX0001	JICARILLA APACHE NATION	P.O. BOX 507 DULCE, NM 87528	09/30/95-09/30/03	Patricia Serna 505-759-3162	75,000
95WINX0012	STANDING ROCK SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX D, FINANCE OFFICE FORT YATES, ND 58538	09/30/95-09/29/98	Kathy Smith 701-854-3402	75,000

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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
Program Totals:		14			1,021,594
Fiscal Year Totals:		73			24,729,591

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Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WRNX0003	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	10/01/96-01/31/06	CINDY FEATHER 704-488-9038	74,751
96WRNX0002	ALBUQUERQUE AREA INDIAN HEALTH BD	301 GOLD AVENUE SW SUITE 105	10/01/96-09/30/98	Michelle Chino 505-764-0036	453,408
96WRNX0009	MASSACHUSETTS DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH	250 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON, MA 02108	10/01/96-12/31/05	Carlene Pavlos 617-624-5410	279,181
96WRNX0005	MAKAH TRIBAL COUNCIL	PO BOX 115 NEAH BAY, WA 98357	10/01/96-09/30/98	Jim Rode 360-645-3258	83,199
96WRNX0006	LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE	2851 LOWER ELWHA ROAD PORT ANGELES, WA 98363	10/01/96-03/31/98	Cecile Greenway 360-452-8471	12,867
96WRNX0001	PROVO, CITY OF	351 WEST CENTER PROVO, UT 84603	10/01/96-09/30/05	Karen Mayne 301-379-6200	89,543
96WRNX0007	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	10/01/96-03/31/05	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	659,385
96WRNX0004	WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN	PO BOX 1535 BURLINGTON, VT 05402	10/01/96-09/30/04	Laura Subin 802-658-3131	158,537
96WRNX0018	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	10/01/96-12/31/04	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	379,757
96WRNX0016	ND COUNCIL ON ABUSED WOMEN	418 EAST ROSSER BISMARCK, ND 58501	10/01/96-09/30/03	Linda Isakson 701-255-6240	629,119
96WRNX0014	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	10/01/96-03/31/05	Tonia Thomas 304-558-8814	108,750
96WRNX0008	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	10/01/96-09/30/02	Gail Riblett Rohm 302-577-8698	416,051
96WRNX0013	McCurtain County Education Co-Op	103 NE Avenue A Idabel, OK 74745	10/01/96-03/31/98	Sonny Victor 405-286-3344	185,023
96WRNX0015	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	10/01/96-06/30/05	Susan Scudder 907-465-4356	346,870
96WRNX0017	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	10/01/96-12/31/05	Pearl Gipson 360-725-2891	105,790
96WRNX0011	ZUNI, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 339 ZUNI, NM 87327	10/01/96-07/31/04	Malcolm Browekaty 505-782-4600	213,298
96WRNX0010	MISSOULA, COUNTY OF	200 WEST BROADWAY MISSOULA, MT 59802	10/01/96-06/30/05	Leslie McClintock 406-523-2796	84,282
96WRNX0019	KS COAL. AGAINST SEXL & DOM. VIOLEN	634 SW HARRISON TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/96-09/30/05	Elaine Sherrick 785-232-9784	705,527
96WRNX0012	BONNER CNTY HOMELESS TASK FORCE, IN	206 NORTH 4TH AVENUE #160 SANDPOINT, ID 83864	10/01/96-09/30/05	Barbara Woodruff 208-265-2952	456,968
96WRNX0020	TWIN FALLS COUNTY	425 SHOSHONE STREET, NORTH BOX 126 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303	10/01/96-11/30/02	Teddy Keeton 208-543-6781	150,297
Program Totals:		20			5,592,603

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WFNX0049	Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice	State Capitol Complex, Ste 330 P O Box 142330 Salt Lake City, UT 84114	08/01/96-07/31/98	Christine Watters 801-533-4000	1,185,000
96WFNX0031	NEBRASKA COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCE.	P.O. BOX 94946 301 CENTENNIAL MALL SOUTH LINCOLN, NE 68509	08/01/96-07/31/00	Nancy Steeves 402-471-3416	1,066,000
95WFNX4027	MN DEPT OF CORRECTIONS	1450 ENERGY PARK DRIVE 200 SAINT PAUL, MN 55108	06/01/95-06/30/97	Beth Des Marais 612-642-0259	402,364
96WFNX0030	MT BOARD OF CRIME CONTROL	3075 N. MONTANA AVE. HELENA, MT 59620	08/01/96-07/31/98	Wendy Stum 406-444-3604	798,000
96WFNX0029	MO DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TRUMAN ST OFC BLDG PO BX 749	08/01/96-12/31/99	Vicky Scott 573-751-4905	2,339,000
96WFNX0048	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	08/01/96-11/30/00	Carol Funderburgh 512-463-1929	6,905,000
96WFNX0028	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	08/01/96-07/31/00	Herbert Terry 601-359-7880	1,430,000
96WFNX0050	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	08/01/96-12/31/98	Lori E. Hayes 802-828-3374	702,000
96WFNX0051	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	08/01/96-01/31/02	Stacy M. Ruble 804-225-3900	2,783,000
96WFNX0027	MN DEPT OF CORRECTIONS	1450 ENERGY PARK DRIVE 200 SAINT PAUL, MN 55108	08/01/96-07/31/98	Beth Des Marais 612-642-0259	2,092,000
95WFNX4035	NM CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS COMM	8100 MOUNTAIN RD N E STE 106	06/01/95-10/31/97	Larry Tackman 505-841-9432	422,995
96WFNX0047	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	08/01/96-07/31/99	Marsha Willis 615-741-8277	2,303,000
95WFNX4001	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	07/24/95-07/23/97	Gilbert D. Miller 334-242-5891	421,036
96WFNX0035	NM CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS COMM	8100 MOUNTAIN RD N E STE 106	08/01/96-09/30/98	Larry Tackman 505-841-9432	1,076,000
96WFNX0032	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	08/01/96-06/30/99	Robert L. Auer 702-687-4170	1,008,000
96WFNX0033	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	08/01/96-07/31/99	Mark C. Thompson 603-271-1234	896,000
96WFNX0042	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1167 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	08/01/96-07/31/98	James Thomas 717-787-2040	4,700,000
96WFNX0045	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	08/01/96-01/31/99	Barbara Jean Nelson 803-896-8712	1,777,000
96WFNX0039	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	08/01/96-07/31/00	Tim Stubbins 614-466-7782	4,369,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WFNX0044	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	08/01/96-06/30/01	Linda Cameron 401-277-4497	848,000
96WFNX0038	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	08/01/96-07/31/99	LaVerne Lee 701-328-3340	722,000
96WFNX0026	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	08/01/96-07/31/99	Susan Kangas 517-335-3931	3,809,000
96WFNX0037	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	08/01/96-07/31/99	Barry Bryant 919-571-4736	2,964,000
96WFNX0041	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE	400 PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING	08/01/96-12/31/00	Beverlee Venell 503-378-3720	1,575,000
96WFNX0036	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	08/01/96-07/31/01	Gary Schreivogl 518-457-8462	6,832,000
96WFNX0046	SD DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	700 GOVERNORS DRIVE PIERRE, SD 57501	08/01/96-07/31/99	Susan Sheppick 605-773-4330	751,000
96WFNX0009	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	08/01/96-12/30/98	Dolly Reed 860-418-6276	1,641,000
96WFNX0017	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	08/01/96-12/31/01	Candace M. Kane 312-793-8550	4,595,000
96WFNX0069	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	08/01/96-12/31/98	Joaquin Ogumoro 670-664-4550	175,230
96WFNX0012	FLORIDA DEPT. OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	2555 SHUMARD OAK BOULEVARD	08/01/96-04/30/01	Robin S. Hassler 904-921-2168	5,362,000
96WFNX0011	DC OFC OF GRANTS MANAGEMENT & DEVEL	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	08/01/96-08/31/00	Eunice Pierre 202-727-6537	699,000
96WFNX0072	PUERTO RICO COMM FOR WOMEN'S AFFAIR	FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION BOX 11382 SAN JUAN, PR 00910	08/01/96-04/30/99	Lilia Luciano 787-722-2907	1,762,000
96WFNX0013	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	08/01/96-07/31/99	John T. Clower 404-559-4949	2,959,000
96WFNX0010	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	08/01/96-07/31/98	Cheryl Stallmann 302-577-3737	746,000
96WFNX0015	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	08/01/96-10/31/00	Lari Koga 808-586-1150	911,000
96WFNX0008	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	08/01/96-07/31/98	Carol C. Poole 303-239-4446	1,774,000
96WFNX0006	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	08/01/96-04/30/00	Ann Mizoguchi 916-323-7615	11,453,000
96WFNX0005	AR OFC OF PROSECUTOR COORDINATOR	TOWER BLDG #750, 4TH & CENTER LITTLE ROCK, AR 72201	08/01/96-11/30/01	Caran Curry 501-682-3671	1,355,000
96WFNX0004	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	08/01/96-12/31/99	Harriet Barnes 602-542-1755	1,920,000

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FISCAL YEAR 1996 OVW AWARDS
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STOP Formula Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WFNX0002	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	08/01/96-06/30/00	Jayne Andreen 907-465-4356	711,000
96WFNX0001	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	08/01/96-07/31/00	James H. Fry 334-242-5891	1,970,000
96WFNX0078	VI LEPC	8172 SUBBASE, SUITE 3 SAINT THOMAS, VI 00802	08/01/96-06/30/02	R. Maria Brady 809-774-6400	536,000
96WFNX0019	IOWA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF DRUG	321 EAST 12TH STREET, 1ST FLOOR LUCAS STATE OFFICE BUILDING DES MOINES, IA 50319	08/01/96-07/31/99	Janice A. Rose 515-242-6379	1,486,000
96WFNX0024	MD GOV OFC OF CRIME CTRL & PREVENTI	300 EAST JOPPA ROAD SUITE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	08/01/96-07/31/99	Terry Walsh Roberts 410-321-3521	2,245,000
96WFNX0053	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	08/01/96-07/31/99	Anita Granbois 360-753-4934	2,362,000
96WFNX0023	MAINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	104 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	08/01/96-07/31/01	Karen Doyle 207-624-6078	932,000
96WFNX0022	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	08/01/96-07/01/00	Ronald Schulingkamp 504-925-4430	2,004,000
96WFNX0021	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	08/01/96-12/31/99	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	1,834,000
96WFNX0054	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	08/01/96-07/31/99	J. Norbert Federspiel 304-558-8814	1,135,000
96WFNX0066	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	08/01/96-12/31/98	Cecilia Morrison 671-475-9333	546,000
96WFNX0055	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	08/01/96-01/31/01	Stephen Grohmann 608-266-7185	2,271,000
96WFNX0025	MA. EXECUTIVE OFC OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TEN PARK PLAZA, SUITE 3720 BOSTON, MA 02116	08/01/96-07/31/99	Richard St. Louis 617-727-7775	2,605,000
96WFNX0018	IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE	ONE NORTH CAPITAL, SUITE 1000	08/01/96-07/31/98	Kramer Justak 317-232-7610	2,505,000
96WFNX0056	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 82002	08/01/96-07/31/98	William U. Hill 307-777-7841	666,000
96WFNX0040	OK DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S COUNCIL	421 N.W. 13TH STREET SUITE 290	08/01/96-12/31/02	Gayle Caldwell 405-557-6707	1,635,000
96WFNX0060	American Samoa Office of the Attorney General	PO Box 7 Pago Pago, AS 96799	08/01/96-07/31/98	J. Craig Keener 684-633-4163	355,770
96WFNX0034	NEW JERSEY DEPT OF LAW&PUBLIC SFTY	25 MARKET STREET, PO BOX 081	08/01/96-07/31/99	Terrence Farley 609-984-0029	3,254,000
96WFNX0016	IDAHO STATE POICE	PO BOX 700 MERIDIAN, ID 83680	08/01/96-07/31/99	Steve Raschke 208-884-7042	895,000
96WFNX0020	KS OFC OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	120 SW 10TH AVENUE TOPEKA, KS 66612	08/01/96-09/30/00	Juliene Maska 913-291-3875	1,390,000

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FISCAL YEAR 1996 OVW AWARDS
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STOP Formula Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
Program Totals:		59			120,846,395

STOP Technical Assistance

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
95MUMUK020	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	07/01/95-09/30/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	50,000
96VFGXK005	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	10/15/95-10/31/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	90,000
95WTNXK001	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	09/01/95-09/30/05	Fred Morgan 218-722-2781	500,000
96WTNXK001	AMERICAN PROSECUTORS RESEARCH INST	99 CANAL CENTER PLAZA STE 510 ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	07/01/96-12/31/04	Debra Whitcomb 703-519-1675	369,969
96WTNXK002	American Bar Association	740 15th Street NW, 9th Floor Washington, DC 20005	08/01/96-07/31/97	Roberta Valente 202-662-1737	16,943
96WTNX0001	CENTER FOR EFFECTIVE PUBLIC POLICY	8403 COLESVILLE ROAD SUITE 720 SILVER SPRING, MD 20910	07/01/96-02/28/97	Madeline Carter 301-589-9383	139,300
Program Totals:		6			1,166,212

STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WINX0014	CONFEDERATED SALISH & KOOTENAI TRIB	PO BOX 278 PABLO, MT 59855	09/30/96-12/31/03	Karen C.Fenton 406-675-2700	84,000
95WINX0005	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 779 813 GRANDVIEW PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	09/30/95-09/29/97	Rose Mary Shaw 918-287-2773	9,000
96WINX0015	TURTLE MTN BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 900 BELCOURT, ND 58316	09/30/96-10/01/04	Jacqueline DeCoteau 701-477-5614	84,000
96WINX0016	NORTHERN CHEYENNE TRIBE, INC.	PO BOX 128 LAME DEER, MT 59043	09/30/96-12/31/04	Bobby Fisher 406-477-6412	83,995
95WINX0004	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	09/30/95-09/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	9,000
96WINX0017	PONCA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA	BOX 20, WHITE EAGLE PONCA CITY, OK 74601	09/30/96-03/31/03	Steve Pensoneau 580-762-0120	84,000
96WINX0018	FT PECK ASSINIBOINE & SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 1027 POPLAR, MT 59255	09/30/96-12/31/04	Patricia McGeshick 406-653-1494	84,000
96WINX0047	FORT MCDOWELL YAVAPAI NATION	PO BOX 17779 FOUNTAIN HILLS, AZ 85269	09/30/96-12/31/04	Paul Cervenka 480-816-7107	84,000
95WINX0003	SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN CMN	10005 EAST OSBORN SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256	09/30/95-05/15/02	Robert Mills 602-850-8121	9,000
96WINX0024	FALLON PAIUTE SHOSHONE TRIBES	565 RIO VISTA DR. FALLON, NV 89406	09/30/96-08/31/00	Jon Pishion 702-423-1215	84,000

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FISCAL YEAR 1996 OVW AWARDS
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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WINX0051	MILLE LACS BAND OF OJIBWE	43408 OODENA DRIVE HCR 67 BOX 194 ONAMIA, MN 56359	09/30/96-09/30/03	Cynthia M.Olin 218-768-4412	84,000
96WINX0050	TORRES-MARTINEZ DESERT CAHUILLA IND	PO BOX 1160 THERMAL, CA 92274	09/30/96-09/29/98	Mary E. Belardo 619-397-8145	84,000
96WINX0019	PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS, THE	1850 ALEXANDER AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98421	09/30/96-01/31/05	William Veliz 253-573-7808	79,128
96WINX0049	UMATILLA TRIBAL POLICE DEPARTMENT	PO BOX 1083 PENDLETON, OR 97801	09/30/96-12/31/03	Mae J. Hufford 541-276-4301	84,000
95WINX0002	EIGHT NRTHRN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL	PO BOX 969 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	09/30/95-09/30/03	Kathy Howkumi 505-753-4790	9,000
96WINX0048	PASCUA YAQUI TRIBE	7474 SOUTH CAMINO DE OESTE	09/30/96-03/31/04	Gina Gavaris 520-879-6060	84,000
95WINX0001	JICARILLA APACHE NATION	P.O. BOX 507 DULCE, NM 87528	09/30/95-09/30/03	Patricia Serna 505-759-3162	9,000
96WINX0020	BLACKFEET TRIBAL BUSINESS COUNCIL	PO BOX 850 BROWNING, MT 59417	09/30/96-09/29/00	Truly Flammand Miller 406-338-5061	84,000
96WINX0026	FLANDREAU SANTEE SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 283 FLANDREAU, SD 57028	09/30/96-09/30/01	Cindy Nelson 605-997-3891	84,000
96WINX0007	LUMMI INDIAN NATION	2616 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WA 98226	09/30/96-12/31/04	David Bunton 360-384-2297	84,000
95WINX0011	CHIPPEWA CREE TRIBE	RR 1 BOX 544 BOX ELDER, MT 59521	09/30/95-01/31/99	Charlene Big Knife 406-395-4478	9,000
96WINX0012	YAKAMA INDIAN NATION	PO BOX 151 TOPPENISH, WA 98948	09/30/96-06/30/04	Martha B. Yallup 509-865-5121	84,000
95WINX0012	STANDING ROCK SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX D, FINANCE OFFICE FORT YATES, ND 58538	09/30/95-09/29/98	Kathy Smith 701-854-3402	9,000
95WINX0010	HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY	N14911 HANNAHVILLE B WILSON, MI 49896	09/30/95-05/31/03	Kelli Johnson 906-466-2959	9,000
96WINX0011	CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 590 EAGLE BUTTE, SD 57625	09/30/96-10/01/04	Marion Holmes 605-964-4567	84,000
96WINX0010	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	09/30/96-06/30/04	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	84,000
95WINX0013	SOUTH PUGET SOUND INTERTRIBAL AGENC	2970 SE OLD OLYMPIC HWY SHELTON, WA 98584	09/30/95-09/29/98	Michael A. Peters 360-426-3990	9,000
96WINX0009	SISSETON-WAHPETON SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 509 AGENCY VILLAGE, SD 57282	09/30/96-10/31/00	Sybil Lightfield 605-698-4129	84,000
95WINX0014	TANANA CHIEFS CONFERENCE, INC.	122 1ST AVENUE SUITE 600 FAIRBANKS, AK 99701	09/30/95-12/31/03	Eleanor David 907-452-8251	9,000
95WINX0006	MUSCOGEE CREEK NATION	PO BOX 580 OKMULGEE, OK 74447	09/30/95-04/30/04	Shannon Cozzoni 918-756-8700	9,000
96WINX0008	SHOSHONE-PAIUTE TRIBES	PO BOX 219 OWYHEE, NV 89832	09/30/96-09/30/04	Deborah Blossom 775-757-2061	84,000
96WINX0001	LAGUNA, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 194 LAGUNA, NM 87028	09/30/96-09/30/05	Michelle Cochran 505-552-6685	84,000

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FISCAL YEAR 1996 OVW AWARDS
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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WINX0006	POARCH BAND OF CREEK INDIANS	5811 JACK SPRING RD. ATMORE, AL 36502	09/30/96-01/01/98	Teresa E. Poust 334-368-9136	84,000
96WINX0005	WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE TRIBE	PO BOX 700 WHITERIVER, AZ 85941	09/30/96-08/31/04	Brent Leonhard 520-338-4346	84,000
95WINX0006	SAGINAW CHIPPEWA INDIAN TRB OF MI	7070 EAST BROADWAY ROAD MOUNT PLEASANT, MI 48858	09/30/95-07/31/03	Angela J. Mitchell 517-775-4030	9,000
96WINX0004	CHUGACHMIUT	1840 S. BRAGAW ST., STE 110 ANCHORAGE, AK 99508	09/30/96-06/30/03	Emily Read 907-562-4155	84,000
96WINX0003	SANTA ANA PUEBLO	02 DOVE ROAD BERNALILLO, NM 87004	09/30/96-12/31/03	Virginia Ross 505-771-7057	84,000
96WINX0013	BRISTOL BAY NATIVE ASSN -- VILL. PU	PO BOX 310 DILLINGHAM, AK 99576	09/30/96-09/30/04	Elayne Ingram 907-842-4139	84,000
95WINX0007	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	09/30/95-09/30/03	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	9,000
96WINX0002	SAN FELIPE, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 4339 SAN FELIPE, NM 87001	09/30/96-09/30/06	Melissa Candelaria 505-867-3381	84,000
96WINX0052	LAC DU FLAMBEAU BAND OF L SUP. CHIP	PO BOX 67 LAC DU FLAMBEAU, WI 54538	09/30/96-09/30/01	Martha Havican 715-588-7660	84,000
95WINX0009	JEMEZ, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 100 JEMEZ PUEBLO, NM 87024	09/30/95-09/30/04	Henrietta Gachupin 505-834-7117	9,000
96WINX0031	QUECHAN INDIAN TRIBE	PO BOX 1899 YUMA, AZ 85366	09/30/96-03/31/04	Darnella Morrisey 760-572-0201	84,000
96WINX0022	COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES	ROUTE 1 BOX 23-B PARKER, AZ 85344	09/30/96-09/30/02	David Ingram 520-669-6577	84,000
96WINX0035	LAC COURTE OREILLES/CHIPPEWA TRIBE	PO BOX 2700 HAYWARD, WI 54843	09/30/96-03/31/03	Debra L.Butler 715-634-9360	84,000
96WINX0040	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF NEVADA, INC	PO BOX 7440 RENO, NV 89510	09/30/96-12/31/01	Janet Weed 775-355-0600	83,996
96WINX0027	COLVILLE TRIBAL POLICE SERVICES	PO BOX 617 NESPELEM, WA 99155	09/30/96-10/01/02	Jack McManigal 509-634-2512	84,000
96WINX0029	YAVAPAI-APACHE NATION	2400 WEST DATSI STREET CAMP VERDE, AZ 86322	09/30/96-09/30/00	David Kwail 520-567-5649	84,000
96WINX0025	FORT MOJAVE INDIAN TRIBE	500 MERRIMAN AVENUE NEEDLES, CA 92363	09/30/96-03/31/03	Mary Howe 760-326-3047	84,000
96WINX0030	WASHOE TRIBE OF NEVADA AND CALIFORN	919 HIGHWAY 395 SOUTH GARDNERVILLE, NV 89410	09/30/96-07/31/02	A. Brian Wallace 702-265-4191	84,000
96WINX0028	CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 38 CONCHO, OK 73022	09/30/96-09/30/05	Myrcine Mosqueda 405-262-0345	84,000
96WINX0041	NAVAJO NATION	P O BOX 9000 WINDOW ROCK, AZ 86515	09/30/96-12/31/01	Leonard Butler 520-871-6363	84,000
96WINX0033	Seminole Tribe of Florida	6353 North 30th Street Hollywood, FL 33024	09/30/96-04/30/98	Kimberly A. Doss 954-989-2916	84,000
96WINX0042	CHICKASAW NATION	PO BOX 1548 ADA, OK 74821	09/30/96-10/31/04	Bill Anoatubby 580-436-2603	80,250

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FISCAL YEAR 1996 OVW AWARDS
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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WINX0043	LEECH LAKE BAND OF OJIBWE	ROUTE 3 BOX100 CASS LAKE, MN 56633	09/30/96-12/30/01	Debra Beaulieu 218-335-8380	79,223
96WINX0023	KETCHIKAN INDIAN CORPORATION	2960 TONGASS AVENUE KETCHIKAN, AK 99901	09/30/96-05/31/03	Lynn Holderman 907-225-4061	84,000
96WINX0032	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039	09/30/96-09/30/05	Dorma Nevayaktewa 520-728-2248	84,000
96WINX0034	SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE	PO BOX 737 IGNACIO, CO 81137	09/30/96-09/30/04	Brian Zink 970-563-0100	84,000
96WINX0036	GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA & CHI	2605 NORTH WEST BAYSHORE DRIVE SUTTONS BAY, MI 49682	09/30/96-01/31/00	James G. Chambers 616-271-7129	84,000
96WINX0046	MOHEGAN TRB OF INDIANS OF CONNECTIC	PO BOX 488 67 SANDY DESERT ROAD UNCASVILLE, CT 06382	09/30/96-05/01/98	Jeanette Ziegler 860-848-6100	83,866
96WINX0044	MENOMINEE INDIAN TRIBE OF WISCONSIN	PO BOX 910 KESHENA, WI 54135	09/30/96-09/30/01	Betty Jo Wozniak 715-799-5154	84,000
96WINX0021	Nooksack Indian Tribe	PO Box 157 Deming, WA 98244	09/30/96-09/29/97	Vicky Julius 360-592-5176	84,000
96WINX0045	SANTEE SIOUX TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	R.R. #2 P.O. BOX 163 NIOBRARA, NE 68760	09/30/96-05/31/04	Rick Thomas 402-857-2342	84,000
96WINX0037	MIAMI TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 1326 202 SOUTH EIGHT TRIBES TRAIL MIAMI, OK 74355	09/30/96-12/31/04	Bill Bigheart 918-542-8668	84,000
96WINX0039	WICONI WAWOKIYA INC	RED HORSE LODGE P.O. BOX 49	09/30/96-12/31/02	Lisa Thompson 605-245-2471	84,000
96WINX0038	SHOSHONE BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT	PO BOX 306 FORT HALL, ID 83203	09/30/96-03/31/01	Leo Ariwite 208-238-4065	84,000
Program Totals:		66			4,480,458
Fiscal Year Totals:		151			132,085,668

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FISCAL YEAR 1997 OVW AWARDS
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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0056	WESTCHESTER COUNTY	148 MARTINE AVE 9TH FLOOR WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	03/01/97-02/28/05	Nancy M. Lick 914-995-2296	739,167
97WEVX0015	VACAVILLE, CITY OF	650 MERCHANT STREET VACAVILLE, CA 95688	03/01/97-11/30/98	Edward T. Goldberg 707-449-5277	116,804
97WEVX0055	DELMAR, TOWN OF	100 SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA AVE P.O. BOX 11 DELMAR, DC 19940	03/01/97-02/28/02	Harold E. Saylor 302-846-2320	80,362
97WEVX0014	HAVRE, CITY OF	520 4TH STREET HAVRE, MT 59501	03/01/97-01/01/02	Roxanne Ross 406-265-6743	294,858
97WEVX0067	JEFFERSON, COUNTY OF	100 JEFFERSON COUNTY PARKWAY GOLDEN, CO 80419	03/01/97-06/30/01	Bobbi Spicer 303-271-6951	576,399
97WEVX0021	NEW BRUNSWICK, CITY OF	78 BAYARD STREET NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ 08901	03/01/97-03/31/02	Lawrence Evans 908-745-5096	158,360
97WEVX0022	COLLIER COUNTY	3301 TAMIAMI TRAIL EAST BUILDING J NAPLES, FL 33962	03/01/97-08/31/98	Gene Brown 941-793-9204	156,440
97WEVX0053	BENSALEM, TOWNSHIP OF	2400 BYBERRY ROAD BENSALEM, PA 19020	03/01/97-03/01/01	Kavin Harnish 215-633-3735	235,024
97WEVX0052	IOWA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF DRUG	321 EAST 12TH STREET, 1ST FLOOR LUCAS STATE OFFICE BUILDING DES MOINES, IA 50319	03/01/97-12/31/98	Janice Rose 515-242-6379	160,205
97WEVX0068	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039	03/01/97-09/30/05	Dorma Nevayaktewa 520-738-2245	195,342
97WEVX0018	LA PLATA, COUNTY OF	1060 EAST SECOND AVENUE PO BOX 2666 DURANGO, CO 81301	03/01/97-04/30/03	Steven Brittain 980-247-0982	132,948
97WEVX0054	SAC AND FOX NATION	ROUTE #2 PO BOX 246 STROUD, OK 74079	03/01/97-12/31/02	Sheree Hukill 918-968-3526	295,748
97WEVX0066	ST. ALBANS, CITY OF	PO BOX 867 ST. ALBANS, VT 05478	03/01/97-09/30/05	Kristen Lukens-Rose 802-524-8538	236,608
97WEVX0060	CLINTON, COUNTY OF	137 MARGARET ST. PLATTSBURGH, NY 12901	03/01/97-04/30/01	David Marcoux 518-565-4674	137,379
97WEVX0058	ELOY CITY	628 NORTH MAIN STREET ELOY, AZ 85231	03/01/97-07/31/03	Ben Cruz 520-466-9201	221,551
97WEVX0064	BOSTON, CITY OF	BOSTON CITY HALL ROOM M-4 BOSTON, MA 02201	03/01/97-05/31/05	Jennifer Maconochie 617-343-4904	233,227
97WEVX0016	CHEYENNE, CITY OF	2101 O'NEIL AVENUE CHEYENNE, WY 82001	03/01/97-03/31/01	Patrick T.Byrne 307-637-6520	334,018
97WEVX0017	WALTHAM, CITY OF	610 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02452	02/01/97-09/30/05	David Gately 781-893-3706	31,075
97WEVX0059	PARISH OF ST. TAMMANY	PO BOX 628 COVINGTON, LA 70434	03/01/97-06/30/04	Thelma Edwards 985-898-5265	254,116
97WEVX0020	CHAMPAIGN, COUNTY OF	1776 EAST WASHINGTON URBANA, IL 61802	03/01/97-09/30/01	Tami Tunnell 217-384-3750	195,039

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0051	MARIPOSA COUNTY BRD. OF SUPERVISORS	5100 BULLION STREET P.O. BOX 784 MARIPOSA, CA 95338	03/01/97-06/30/01	Christine A. Johnson 209-966-3626	214,529
97WEVX0061	MANSFIELD, CITY OF	30 NORTH DIAMOND STREET MANSFIELD, OH 44902	03/01/97-03/31/99	Marijan Grogoza 419-755-9740	42,508
97WEVX0062	SONOMA, COUNTY OF	575 ADMINISTRATION DRIVE ROOM 104A SANTA ROSA, CA 95403	03/01/97-09/30/02	John R.Abrahams 707-565-3877	354,477
97WEVX0063	HUMBOLDT, COUNTY OF	825 5TH STREET ROOM 111 EUREKA, CA 95501	03/01/97-07/31/05	William Rodstrom 707-268-2561	170,338
97WEVX0019	MILWAUKEE CO DIST ATTNYS OFFICES	821 WEST STATE STREET RM 412	03/01/97-03/31/02	James J. Martin 414-278-5369	429,515
97WEVX0065	LONGVIEW, CITY OF	P.O. BOX 128 1351 HUDSON STREET LONGVIEW, WA 98632	03/01/97-08/31/02	Mary Renaud 360-501-3856	315,713
97WEVX0057	TULARE COUNTY	COUNTY CIVIC CENTER VISALIA, CA 93291	03/01/97-09/30/01	Larry McLaughlin 209-733-6233	1,126,637
97WEVX0009	CO STATE COURT ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFI	1301 PENNSYLVANIA STREET SUITE 300 DENVER, CO 80203	03/01/97-05/31/99	Vern Fogg 303-861-1111	664,571
97WEVX0027	BROOKLINE, TOWN OF	333 WASHINGTON STREET BROOKLINE, MA 02146	03/01/97-05/31/04	John B. Hiscock 617-730-2224	157,149
97WEVX0028	FRAMINGHAM, TOWN OF	150 CONCORD STREET FRAMINGHAM, MA 01701	03/01/97-10/31/01	Steven B. Carl 508-872-1212	137,636
97WEVX0007	COOK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSERNERS	69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET	03/01/97-12/31/02	John Stroger 312-603-4201	539,460
97WEVX0039	EVERETT, CITY OF	2930 WETMORE AVENUE EVERETT, WA 98201	03/01/97-12/31/02	Laura Van Slyck 425-257-8738	314,005
97WEVX0038	PENSACOLA, CITY OF	180 GOVERNMENTAL CENTER PENSACOLA, FL 32501	02/01/97-04/30/99	Wayne Todd 904-435-1858	87,085
97WEVX0037	PUEBLO, COUNTY OF	215 WEST 10TH STREET PUEBLO, CO 81003	03/01/97-10/30/01	Sharon Blackman 719-583-6647	241,884
97WEVX0008	WILLIAMSBURG, TOWN OF	141 MAIN STREET P.O. BOX 447 HAYDENVILLE, MA 01039	03/01/97-09/30/02	Patrick T. Archbald 413-268-7237	7,473
97WEVX0050	SANTA BARBARA, COUNTY OF	105 EAST ANAPAMU STREET SANTA BARBARA, CA 93101	03/01/97-09/30/02	Marnie Pinsker 805-568-2300	207,640
97WEVX0036	PASSAIC, COUNTY OF	401 GRAND STREET PATERSON, NJ 07505	03/01/97-07/31/05	Todd Stanley 973-881-4474	190,140
97WEVX0013	SAN DIEGO, COUNTY OF	1600 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY	03/01/97-11/30/02	Alan Fulmer 858-974-2295	998,269
97WEVX0035	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	03/01/97-09/30/02	Stephen Amosht 410-321-3521	1,849,325
97WEVX0030	SAN MATEO COUNTY	400 COUNTY CENTER 1ST FLOOR	03/01/97-08/31/01	Cliff Rubenstein 650-363-4258	746,053
97WEVX0010	SACRAMENTO COUNTY	700 H STREET SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	03/01/97-09/30/01	Lori Greene 916-874-5294	939,020

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0012	JACKSON COUNTY	10 SOUTH OAKDALE MEDFORD, OR 97501	03/01/97-09/30/05	Sue Sauls 541-774-4990	167,138
97WEVX0034	CARBONDALE, CITY OF	610 EAST COLLEGE ST. PO BOX 2047 CARBONDALE, IL 62902	03/01/97-02/28/05	Amber Floyd 618-457-3200	73,326
97WEVX0011	SALEM, CITY OF	93 WASHINGTON ST. SALEM, MA 01970	03/01/97-08/31/02	Mary Butler 978-744-0171	99,038
97WEVX0033	MONTEREY COUNTY SHERIFF	1414 NATIVIDAD ROAD SALINAS, CA 93906	03/01/97-06/30/02	Steve Thornburg 408-755-3724	109,458
97WEVX0032	BALTIMORE, CITY OF	100 NORTH HOLLIDAY STREET BALTIMORE, MD 21202	03/01/97-08/31/01	Margaret Patten 410-396-2600	474,999
97WEVX0029	DALLAS COUNTY	411 ELM STREET DALLAS, TX 75202	03/01/97-06/30/04	Maria Lucero 214-653-3785	1,300,000
97WEVX0044	RIVERSIDE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT	4095 LEMON STREET PO BOX 512	03/01/97-02/28/01	Larry Smith 909-275-2400	271,059
97WEVX0024	DANVERS, TOWN OF	1 SYLAN ST. DANVERS, MA 01923	03/01/97-10/01/02	Jon E. Tiplady 508-774-1213	43,920
97WEVX0025	BONNEVILLE, COUNTY OF	605 NORTH CAPITAL AVENUE IDAHO FALLS, ID 83402	03/01/97-09/30/00	Bud Langerak 208-529-1350	341,405
97WEVX0040	LAKE COUNTY	255 N. FORBES STREET LAKEPORT, CA 95453	03/01/97-06/30/03	Michael R. Blakey 707-263-2251	388,763
97WEVX0049	CATHEDRAL CITY, CITY OF	68-700 AVENIDA LALO GUERRERO	03/01/97-08/31/99	Wayne Hauser 619-770-0306	207,840
97WEVX0031	BROCKTON POLICE DEPARTMENT	7 COMMERCIAL STREET BROCKTON, MA 02302	03/01/97-09/30/01	Paul Washek 508-897-5370	178,250
97WEVX0048	MERCED, COUNTY OF	2222 M STREET MERCED, CA 95340	03/01/97-08/31/01	Patricia Grace 209-385-7381	98,939
97WEVX0047	BIRMINGHAM, CITY OF	710 NORTH 20TH STREET BIRMINGHAM, AL 35203	03/01/97-12/31/01	James E. Summers 205-254-6511	263,045
97WEVX0001	LOS ANGELES, CITY OF	200 N. SPRINGS ST SW MEZZANINE RM M175 LOS ANGELES, CA 90012	02/01/97-08/31/00	Michael F. Thompson 213-485-4425	353,584
97WEVX0006	MIAMI DADE COUNTY	111 NW 1ST ST. MIAMI, FL 33128	02/01/97-03/31/05	Jennie Rundell 305-349-5600	615,742
97WEVX0045	LINCOLN PARISH POLICE JURY	100 WEST TEXAS AVENUE PO BOX 979 RUSTON, LA 71273	03/01/97-12/31/98	Robert Levy 318-251-5100	202,722
97WEVX0041	KLAMATH, COUNTY OF	305 MAIN STREET SUITE 224 KLAMATH FALLS, OR 97601	03/01/97-08/31/04	Edwin Caleb 541-883-5147	420,336
97WEVX0002	COLORADO SPRINGS, CITY OF	705 S. NEVADA AVE COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903	02/01/97-12/31/04	Howard E. Black 719-444-7813	515,278
97WEVX0043	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 779 813 GRANDVIEW PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	03/01/97-09/30/05	Rose Mary Shaw 918-287-2773	301,844
97WEVX0026	COBB COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS	100 CHEROKEE STREET SUITE 300 MARIETTA, GA 30090	03/01/97-12/31/01	Kimberly McCoy 770-528-3032	190,070

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0003	NORTHERN CHEYENNE TRIBE, INC.	PO BOX 128 LAME DEER, MT 59043	03/01/97-01/31/06	Sheryl Lawrence 406-477-6284	181,425
97WEVX0042	LITTLE FLOCK POLICE DEPARTMENT	1500 LITTLE FLOCK DRIVE ROGERS, AR 72756	03/01/97-10/31/01	Ken Parker 501-636-2081	101,031
97WEVX0004	CHIPPEWA CREE TRIBE	RR 1 BOX 544 BOX ELDER, MT 59521	03/01/97-05/31/00	John Sunchild 406-395-4282	131,425
97WEVX0005	QUINCY, CITY OF	1 SEA STREET QUINCY, MA 02169	02/01/97-07/31/99	Richard Meade 617-376-1368	357,350
97WEVX0023	GRESHAM, CITY OF	1333 NW EASTMAN PARKWAY GRESHAM, OR 97030	03/01/97-12/31/00	Barbara Ballou 503-618-2394	417,624
97WEVX0046	AUSTIN, CITY OF	715 EAST 8TH STREET AUSTIN, TX 78701	03/01/97-09/30/01	Lt. Tomie Saldana 512-480-5000	714,535
97WEVX0121	STATE COLLEGE, BOROUGH OF	243 SOUTH ALLEN STREET STATE COLLEGE, PA 16801	03/01/97-02/28/02	Theresa J. McElwain 814-234-7164	34,701
97WEVX0095	SANTE FE COUNTY	PO BOX 2041 SANTA FE, NM 87504	03/01/97-08/30/05	Deborah Potter 505-827-5000	412,990
97WEVXK003	CENTER FOR EFFECTIVE PUBLIC POLICY	8403 COLESVILLE ROAD SUITE 720 SILVER SPRING, MD 20910	12/23/96-09/30/97	Peggy McGarry 301-589-9383	110,743
97WEVX0080	PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS, THE	1850 ALEXANDER AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98421	03/01/97-09/30/06	William Veliz 253-573-7808	100,000
97WEVX0096	LYNCHBURG, CITY OF	900 CHURCH STREET LYNCHBURG, VA 24504	03/01/97-08/31/04	William G. Petty 434-847-1593	342,528
97WEVX0097	SPOKANE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT	808 WEST SPOKANE FALLS BLVD	03/01/97-12/31/03	Diane Blumel 509-835-4506	1,609,021
97WEVX0077	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	03/01/97-12/31/02	Bev Emery 360-753-1141	429,229
97WEVX0098	GREENVILLE, CITY OF	PO BOX 897 GREENVILLE, MS 38702	03/01/97-08/31/01	Lee Adams 662-378-1531	473,783
97WEVX0081	NEW ORLEANS, CITY OF	1300 PERDIDO STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112	03/01/97-02/28/05	Joanne Schmidt 504-565-7102	757,601
97WEVXK001	HARLEM LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	55 WEST 125TH ST. 10TH FLOOR	01/01/97-03/31/98	Fred Darden 212-222-7800	140,000
97WEVX0100	ANTIOCH, CITY OF	300 L STREET PO BOX 5007 ANTIOCH, CA 94531	03/01/97-08/31/04	Martha Nichols 925-603-0105	250,753
97WEVX0078	TOMPKINS, COUNTY OF	125 EAST COURT STREET ITHACA, NY 14850	03/01/97-06/30/01	Susan Robinson 607-274-5455	318,601
97WEVX0130	MARQUETTE, COUNTY OF	COURTHOUSE ANNEX 234 W. BARAGA AVE MARQUETTE, MI 49855	03/01/97-04/30/03	Gary L. Walker 906-228-1545	249,567
97WEVX0129	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	10/01/97-09/30/99	Randolph W. Thomas 803-896-7786	648,779
97WEVX0101	CUYAHOGA CNTY BD OF CNTY COMMISSION	1219 ONTARIO CLEVELAND, OH 44113	02/01/97-01/31/03	Janet Kronenberg 216-443-7182	254,608

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0079	CAYUGA COUNTY	160 GENESEE STREET 6TH FLOOR AUBURN, NY 13021	03/01/97-08/31/05	Ralph Standbrock 315-253-3545	139,200
97WEVX0084	WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE TRIBE	PO BOX 700 WHITERIVER, AZ 85941	03/01/97-04/15/02	Steve August 520-338-4346	343,086
97WEVX0088	ERIE COUNTY	95 FRANKLIN STREET 1600 RATH BUILDING BUFFALO, NY 14202	03/01/97-09/30/04	Robert Scharlock 716-858-2550	174,023
97WEVX0115	QUEENS CNTY OFC OF THE BRGH PRESIDE	120-55 QUEENS BOULEVARD KEW GARDENS, NY 11415	03/01/97-09/30/04	Eileen Sullivan 718-286-6466	754,742
97WEVX0089	PASCUA YAQUI TRIBE	7474 SOUTH CAMINO DE OESTE	03/01/97-01/30/99	Jorge Luis Garcia 520-883-5185	125,664
97WEVX0087	DURHAM, CITY OF	101 CITY HALL PLAZA DURHAM, NC 27701	03/01/97-08/31/05	F. L. LaBARGE 929-560-1185	321,465
97WEVX0090	MONROE, COUNTY OF	39 WEST MAIN STREET ROCHESTER, NY 14614	03/01/97-09/30/05	John Doyle 585-428-5301	56,888
97WEVX0086	ST. JOHNSBURY, TOWN OF	1187 MAIN ST, SUITE #2 ST. JOHNSBURY, VT 05819	03/01/97-02/28/01	Theresa Lay-Sleeper 802-748-8919	181,086
97WEVXK004	NATL CENTER FOR WOMEN & POLICING	1600 WILSON BOULEVARD, SUITE 801 ARLINGTON, VA 22209	10/01/97-09/30/01	Penny Harrington 213-651-2532	77,031
97WEVX0091	FRESNO, COUNTY OF	2281 TULARE STREET FRESNO, CA 93721	03/01/97-02/28/01	Gregory Burton 559-488-3904	229,640
97WEVXK005	SILENT WITNESS NATIONAL INITIATIVE	1319 RIVERSIDE DRIVE HUDSON, WI 54016	06/01/97-11/30/97	Jane Zeller 715-386-3111	62,685
97WEVX0092	SEMINOLE COUNTY COMISSIONERS	120 SOUTH WEWSKA AVENUE WEWOKA, OK 74884	03/01/97-06/30/02	Jerry Colclazier 405-382-0488	194,000
97WEVX0083	LAVERGNE, CITY OF	5093 MURFREESBORO RD LAVERGNE, TN 37086	03/01/97-09/30/03	Mike Patrick 615-793-7744	968,770
97WEVX0082	KNOXVILLE, CITY OF	PO BOX 1631 KNOXVILLE, TN 37901	03/01/97-06/30/02	Phil E. Keith 423-521-1229	576,425
97WEVX0093	LEES SUMMIT, CITY OF	207 SOUTHWEST MARKET PO BOX 1600 LEES SUMMIT, MO 64063	03/01/97-10/31/04	Karen Messerli 816-969-7306	223,524
97WEVX0094	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	03/01/97-12/31/04	Sarah Page 802-241-1252	880,603
97WEVX0099	JEFFERSON COUNTY FISCAL COURT	527 WEST JEFFERSON SUITE 400	03/01/97-06/30/04	Francie Weber 502-574-6144	625,904
97WEVX0085	DANE COUNTY	ROOM 421, CITY-COUNTY BUILDING 210 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. BLVD. MADISON, WI 53709	03/01/97-09/30/02	Jill Sweeney 608-284-6885	247,078
97WEVX0112	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	03/01/97-12/31/04	Theresa Woelk 907-465-4356	580,275
97WEVX0072	CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 590 EAGLE BUTTE, SD 57625	03/01/97-09/30/04	Donna Rae Peterson 605-964-4000	370,381

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0107	ROCKCASTLE FISCAL COURT	ROCKCASTLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE MAIN STREET MOUNT VERNON, KY 40456	03/01/97-12/31/01	Buzz Carloftis 606-256-2856	137,436
97WEVX0128	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	03/01/97-01/31/05	Kim Oppelt 518-475-9726	1,550,000
97WEVX0069	SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN CMN	10005 EAST OSBORN SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256	03/01/97-10/31/02	Robert Mills 602-874-8121	299,304
97WEVX0109	INKSTER, CITY OF	2121 INKSTER ROAD INKSTER, MI 48141	03/01/97-09/30/02	Hilliard Hampton 313-563-9855	325,000
97WEVX0071	SHELBY, COUNTY OF	160 NORTH MAIN STREET, SUITE 850 MEMPHIS, TN 38103	03/01/97-06/30/03	Martha Lott 901-387-5732	574,676
97WEVX0110	CUMBERLAND, COUNTY OF	142 FEDERAL STREET PORTLAND, ME 04101	03/01/97-09/30/04	Faye Luppi 207-871-8380	141,524
97WEVX0122	SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE	23 MAIN STREET SOUTHAMPTON, NY 11968	10/01/97-07/31/01	Deborah Kooperstein 516-283-6017	147,218
97WEVX0120	MARIN, COUNTY OF	3501 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE ROOM 331 SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903	03/01/97-08/31/04	Lois Carlin 415-457-2464	305,899
97WEVX0108	SISSETON-WAHPETON SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 509 AGENCY VILLAGE, SD 57262	03/01/97-08/31/98	Charles Ward 605-698-7661	163,868
97WEVX0070	DAYTON, CITY OF	101 WEST THIRD STREET DAYTON, OH 45402	03/01/97-11/30/05	Wanda Smith 937-333-1110	720,681
97WEVX0119	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	05/01/97-06/30/04	Deb Downing 804-371-8635	249,777
97WEVX0113	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	03/01/97-09/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	270,965
97WEVX0114	BAY CITY	301 WASHINGTON AVENUE BAY CITY, MI 48708	03/01/97-03/31/02	Marianne Barnett 517-790-5662	369,999
97WEVX0118	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBAL COMMISSION	BOX 300 PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	03/01/97-08/31/98	Wayne Weston 605-867-5141	447,495
97WEVX0117	AR OFC OF PROSECUTOR COORDINATOR	TOWER BLDG #750, 4TH & CENTER LITTLE ROCK, AR 72201	03/01/97-06/30/01	Caran Curry 501-682-3671	408,587
97WEVX0116	FRONT ROYAL, TOWN OF	P.O. BOX 1560 16 NORTH ROYAL A 24 WEST MAIN ST. FRONT ROYAL, VA 22630	03/01/97-12/31/04	Crystal Hirsch 540-635-2111	137,337
97WEVX0111	CHARLESTON CITY OF	PO BOX 2749 CHARLESTON, WV 25330	03/01/97-06/30/04	Lynn Hartsog 304-348-6469	149,634
97WEVX0105	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	03/01/97-12/31/03	Joseph E. Smith 401-222-2620	605,288
97WEVX0104	OMAHA, CITY OF OFFICE OF THE MAYOR	1819 FARNAM STREET OMAHA, NE 68183	03/01/97-01/31/06	Gail Braun 402-444-5000	392,195
97WEVX0106	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	03/01/97-09/30/05	Daniel S. Hansen 775-684-1160	359,176

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0124	RACINE, COUNTY OF	730 WISCONSIN AVENUE RACINE, WI 53403	10/01/97-06/30/03	Cherie Devitt 262-638-6654	100,000
97WEVX0074	MANCHESTER, CITY OF	908 ELM ST MANCHESTER, NH 03101	03/01/97-03/31/01	Paul J. Beaudoin 603-668-8711	314,937
97WEVX0126	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	10/01/97-09/30/99	Debra Bright 410-321-3521	256,697
97WEVX0125	HENNEPIN COUNTY	300 SOUTH SIXTH STREET MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55487	10/01/97-03/31/03	Connie Osterbaan 612-348-5529	600,000
97WEVX0075	COCONINO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMEN	211 N. AGASSIZ FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001	03/01/97-05/31/02	Nancy J. Hiatt 520-779-6163	387,848
97WEVX0127	SAINT LOUIS COUNTY	100 N. 5TH AVENUE, W DULUTH, MN 55802	10/01/97-09/30/03	David Twa 218-726-2448	416,608
97WEVX0102	KALAMAZOO COUNTY GOVERNMENT	201 WEST KALAMAZOO AVE KALAMAZOO, MI 49007	03/01/97-02/28/01	Diane Hungerford 616-383-8926	211,118
97WEVX0123	PROVO, CITY OF	351 WEST CENTER PROVO, UT 84603	03/01/97-08/31/03	Karen S.Mayne 801-852-6251	199,296
97WEVX0073	CHICAGO HEIGHTS, CITY OF	1601 CHICAGO ROAD CHICAGO HEIGHTS, IL 60411	03/01/97-12/31/01	Karla Osantowski 708-756-6392	478,213
97WEVX0103	INDEPENDENCE, CITY OF	111 EAST MAPLE INDEPENDENCE, MO 64050	03/01/97-12/31/04	Grace Grado 816-252-5094	254,454
Program Totals:		133			47,281,047

Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WRVX0003	BOZEMAN, CITY OF	P O BOX 1230 BOZEMAN, MT 59771	06/01/97-09/30/05	Darcy Dahle 406-582-2010	100,000
97WRVX0011	TETON COUNTY TASK FORCE	PO BOX 1328 JACKSON, WY 83001	06/01/97-11/30/99	Kathleen Seaton 307-733-3711	22,000
97WRVX0010	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	10/01/97-03/31/02	Aimee Snoddy 512-463-1924	381,549
97WRVX0004	Reedsport Task Force on Alcohol, Drugs, and Youth	PO Box 665 Reedsport, OR 97467	06/01/97-11/30/98	Sequoia Star 541-756-1561	91,780
97WRVX0009	CNCL ON SEXL ASSAULT & DOM. VIOLENC	BOX 1565 SIOUX CITY, IA 51102	10/01/97-03/31/05	Margaret Sanders 712-277-0131	375,375
97WRVX0025	TESUQUE, PUEBLO OF	ROUTE 5, BOX 360-T SANTA FE, NM 87501	10/01/97-12/03/02	Roman J. Duran 505-983-2667	50,000
97WRVX0022	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	06/01/97-11/30/02	Cheryl Mouras Ashby 916-323-7446	534,000
97WRVX0001	IDAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL, INC.	317 HAPPY DAY BLVD. SUITE 200	06/01/97-09/30/04	Hector Deleon 208-454-8632	100,000
97WRVX0012	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	10/01/97-09/30/05	Mark Thompson 603-271-7987	325,334
97WRVX0019	SUQUAMISH TRIBE	PO BOX 498 SUQUAMISH, WA 98392	09/01/97-12/31/01	Daniel T. Gargan 590-422-6267	275,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WRVX0002	WOODLAND PARK, CITY OF	911 TAMARAC PARKWAY P.O. BOX 7255 WOODLAND PARK, CO 80863	06/01/97-02/28/02	James T. Rocco 719-687-2511	261,041
97WRVX0008	ALASKA LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION	1648 CUSHMAN STREET, SUITE 300 FAIRBANKS, AK 99701	09/30/97-09/30/05	Andrew Harrington 907-452-5181	100,000
97WRVX0027	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	10/01/97-05/31/03	Tony Wong 808-586-1373	302,407
97WRVXK002	AMERICAN INDIAN LAW CENTER, INC	P. O. BOX 4456 STATION A ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87196	04/01/97-06/30/98	Toby Grossman 505-277-5462	25,000
97WRVX0021	TORRANCE, COUNTY OF	P.O. BOX 48 ESTANCIA, NM 87016	10/01/97-09/30/03	Vange Penna-Jenks 505-832-0332	254,223
97WRVXK001	NATL AMER INDIA CRT JUDGES ASSOC	4410 ARAPAHOC AVENUE, SUITE 135 BOULDER, CO 80303	04/01/97-09/30/98	Jill Shibles 860-572-6156	100,000
97WRVX0020	Mineral County Sheriff's Department	PO Box 2290 Hawthorne, NV 89415	10/01/97-03/31/99	Ed Dyer 702-945-2434	117,304
97WRVX0028	ME DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES	11 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	10/01/97-03/31/02	Polly Campbell 207-780-5864	220,600
97WRVX0026	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	10/01/97-09/30/05	Debi Cain 517-724-5114	368,312
97WRVX0007	JOSEPHINE COUNTY	500 NW 6TH STREET, ROOM 202 COUNTY COURTHOUSE GRANTS PASS, OR 97526	06/01/97-11/30/01	Lorena Becker 541-474-5200	100,000
97WRVX0024	CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 590 EAGLE BUTTE, SD 57625	10/01/97-09/30/05	Carol Elk 605-964-8344	224,936
97WRVX0006	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	10/01/97-09/30/03	Herbert Terry 601-987-4148	288,468
97WRVX0013	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF CA., INC.	2755 COTTAGE WAY, SUITE 14 SACRAMENTO, CA 95825	06/01/97-05/31/05	Connie Reitman 916-973-9581	152,738
97WRVX0005	FRANKLIN COUNTY	PO BOX 367 ST. ALBANS, VT 05478	10/01/97-05/31/01	Robert Norris 802-524-2121	199,487
97WRVX0014	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	10/01/97-09/30/02	Monalou Callery 602-542-1709	389,734
97WRVX0015	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	10/01/97-09/30/04	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	100,000
97WRVX0016	CRISIS CTR FOR BATTERED WOMEN, INC.	401 LEXINGTON FORT SMITH, AR 72901	10/01/97-09/30/05	Larhonda Melton 501-782-1821	71,350
97WRVX0018	AMERICAN INDIAN LAW CENTER, INC	P. O. BOX 4456 STATION A ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87196	09/29/97-06/30/03	Toby Grossman 505-277-5462	40,000
97WRVX0023	FLORIDA DEPT. OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	2555 SHUMARD OAK BOULEVARD	10/01/97-03/31/02	Deborah Robinson 850-414-8314	285,805

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Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WRVX0017	MILLE LACS BAND OF OJIBWE	43408 OODENA DRIVE HCR 67 BOX 194 ONAMIA, MN 56359	10/01/97-09/30/99	James Genia 320-532-4181	25,000
Program Totals:		30			5,881,443

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WFVX0015	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	12/01/96-01/31/01	Lari Koga 808-586-1150	967,000
97WFVX0012	FLORIDA DEPT. OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	2555 SHUMARD OAK BOULEVARD	12/01/96-04/30/01	Robin S. Hassler 904-921-2168	6,076,000
97WFVX0016	IDAHO STATE POICE	PO BOX 700 MERIDIAN, ID 83680	12/01/96-11/30/00	Steven Raschke 208-884-7042	958,000
97WFVX0011	DC OFC OF GRANTS MANAGEMENT & DEVEL	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	12/01/96-09/30/00	Sandra Manning 202-727-6537	718,000
97WFVX0010	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	12/01/96-06/30/00	Gail Riblett Rohm 302-577-8698	782,000
97WFVX0002	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	12/01/96-12/31/02	Jayne Andreen 907-465-4356	738,000
95WFNX4005	AR DEPT OF FIN AND ADMIN	P.O. BOX 3278 1515 W. 7TH STREET LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203	07/01/95-09/30/98	Jerry Duran 501-682-1074	5,756
97WFVX0008	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	12/01/96-11/30/99	Wendell Graham 303-239-5728	1,975,000
97WFVX0006	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	12/01/96-12/31/01	Ann Mizoguchi 916-323-7615	12,935,000
97WFVX0004	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	12/01/96-11/30/00	Harriet "Hank" Barnes 602-542-1755	2,160,000
96WFNX4049	UT OFC OF CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS	350 EAST 500 SOUTH STE 200 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111	08/01/96-11/30/00	Christine Watters 801-533-4000	1,165,000
96WFNX4005	AR DEPT OF FIN AND ADMIN	P.O. BOX 3278 1515 W. 7TH STREET LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203	08/01/96-12/30/00	Jerry Duren 501-682-1074	628,816
95WFNX4060	AS CRIM JUS PLAN AGCY	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, UTULEI PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	06/01/95-12/30/97	Laauli Filoialii 684-633-5221	137,349
96WFNX4060	AS CRIM JUS PLAN AGCY	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, UTULEI PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	08/01/96-07/31/99	La'auli Filoialii 684-633-5221	355,770
97WFVX0001	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	12/01/96-11/30/98	Doug Miller 334-242-5891	2,174,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WFVX0009	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	12/01/96-11/30/99	Gerald F. Stowell 860-418-6403	1,789,000
97WFVX0050	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	12/01/96-05/31/99	Lori Hayes 802-828-5457	730,000
97WFVX0036	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	12/01/96-11/30/01	Margaret Chretien 518-485-7923	7,639,000
97WFVX0037	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	12/01/96-11/30/01	Barry Bryant 919-571-4736	3,332,000
97WFVX0038	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	12/01/96-11/30/99	LaVerne Lee 701-328-3340	753,000
97WFVX0039	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	12/01/96-11/30/01	Kimberly Ensign 614-466-1830	4,889,000
97WFVX0040	OK DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S COUNCIL	421 N.W. 13TH STREET SUITE 290	12/01/96-02/28/02	Gayle Caldwell 405-557-6707	1,790,000
97WFVX0017	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	12/01/96-12/31/02	Candice Kane 312-793-8550	5,157,000
97WFVX0042	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1167 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	12/01/96-11/30/98	James Thomas 717-787-2040	5,252,000
97WFVX0013	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	12/01/96-11/30/99	John Clower 404-559-4949	3,335,000
97WFVX0044	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	12/01/96-12/31/01	Barbara Tuchon 401-277-4497	890,000
97WFVX0045	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	12/01/96-12/31/00	Barbara Jean Nelson 803-896-8712	1,946,000
97WFVX0046	SD DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	700 GOVERNORS DRIVE PIERRE, SD 57501	12/01/96-11/30/01	Susan Sheppick 605-773-4330	787,000
97WFVX0035	NM CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS COMM	8100 MOUNTAIN RD N E STE 106	12/01/96-06/30/00	Sheila Allen 505-841-9432	1,163,000
97WFVX0048	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	12/01/96-11/30/01	Carol Funderburgh 512-463-1929	7,871,000
97WFVX0041	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE	400 PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING	12/01/96-06/30/02	Renee Kim 503-378-3725	1,736,000
97WFVX0051	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	12/01/96-07/31/01	Mandie Patterson 804-225-3923	3,105,000
97WFVX0053	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	12/01/96-11/30/99	Mary Brown 360-753-9684	2,638,000
97WFVX0054	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	12/01/96-11/30/99	J. Norbert Federspiel 304-558-8814	1,220,000
97WFVX0055	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	12/01/96-05/31/01	Stephen Grohmann 608-266-7185	2,517,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WFVX0056	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 82002	12/01/96-11/30/98	Gay Woodhouse 307-777-7847	689,000
97WFVX0060	AS CRIM JUS PLAN AGCY	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, UTULEI PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	12/01/96-09/30/99	Laauli Filoialii 684-633-5221	359,120
97WFVX0066	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	12/01/96-01/31/00	Cecilia A.Q. Morrison 671-475-9162	552,000
97WFVX0069	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	12/01/96-12/31/99	Joaquin T. Ogumoro 670-664-4550	176,880
97WFVX0072	PUERTO RICO COMM FOR WOMEN'S AFFAIR	FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION BOX 11382 SAN JUAN, PR 00910	12/01/96-11/30/99	Enid Gavilan 787-721-0606	1,978,000
97WFVX0078	VI LEPC	8172 SUBBASE, SUITE 3 SAINT THOMAS, VI 00802	12/01/96-11/30/04	Maria Brady 809-774-6400	540,000
97WFVX4005	AR DEPT OF FIN AND ADMIN	P.O. BOX 3278 1515 W. 7TH STREET LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203	12/01/96-11/30/01	Jerry Duran 501-682-1074	1,478,000
97WFVX0047	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	12/01/96-06/30/00	Marsha Willis 615-741-8277	2,569,000
97WFVX0022	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	12/01/96-11/30/01	Ronald Schulingkamp 504-925-4443	2,209,000
97WFVX0025	MA. EXECUTIVE OFC OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TEN PARK PLAZA, SUITE 3720 BOSTON, MA 02116	12/01/96-12/31/00	Richard St. Louis 617-727-7775	2,891,000
97WFVX0030	MT BOARD OF CRIME CONTROL	3075 N. MONTANA AVE. HELENA, MT 59620	12/01/96-11/30/98	Wendy Sturn 406-444-3604	843,000
97WFVX0031	NEBRASKA COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCE.	P.O. BOX 94946 301 CENTENNIAL MALL SOUTH LINCOLN, NE 68509	12/01/96-11/30/00	Nancy Steeves 402-471-3416	1,144,000
97WFVX0024	MD GOV OFC OF CRIME CTRL & PREVENTI	300 EAST JOPPA ROAD SUITE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	12/01/96-06/30/01	Michael Sarbanes 410-321-3521	2,485,000
97WFVX0032	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	12/01/96-12/31/00	Dorene Whitworth 702-687-6175	1,102,000
97WFVX0027	MN DEPT OF CORRECTIONS	1450 ENERGY PARK DRIVE 200 SAINT PAUL, MN 55108	12/01/96-06/30/99	Beth DesMarais 612-642-0259	2,315,000
97WFVX0026	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	12/01/96-11/30/99	Susan Kangas 517-335-3931	4,259,000
97WFVX0023	MAINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	104 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	12/01/96-11/30/01	Richard Taylor 207-287-3973	989,000
97WFVX0021	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	12/01/96-12/31/01	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	2,020,000
97WFVX0020	KS OFC OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	120 SW 10TH AVENUE TOPEKA, KS 66612	12/01/96-09/30/00	Juliene Maska 913-296-2215	1,510,000

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97WFVX0019	IOWA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF DRUG	321 EAST 12TH STREET, 1ST FLOOR LUCAS STATE OFFICE BUILDING DES MOINES, IA 50319	12/01/96-11/30/99	Janice A. Rose 515-242-6379	1,619,000
97WFVX0033	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	12/01/96-11/30/00	Mark C. Thompson 603-271-1234	952,000
97WFVX0018	IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE	ONE NORTH CAPITAL, SUITE 1000	12/01/96-12/31/99	Kramer Justak 317-232-7610	2,785,000
97WFVX0028	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	12/01/96-11/30/02	Herbert Terry 601-359-7880	1,562,000
97WFVX0034	NEW JERSEY DEPT OF LAW&PUBLIC SFTY	25 MARKET STREET, PO BOX 081	12/01/96-11/30/01	Terrence Farley 609-984-0029	3,628,000
97WFVX0029	MO DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TRUMAN ST OFC BLDG PO BX 749	12/01/96-12/31/01	Vicky Scott 573-751-4905	2,596,000
Program Totals:		60			133,565,691

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96VFGXK005	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	10/15/95-10/31/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	296,316
95WTNXK001	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	09/01/95-09/30/05	Fred Morgan 218-722-2781	750,000
95MUMUK020	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	07/01/95-09/30/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	1,485,586
96WTNXK001	AMERICAN PROSECUTORS RESEARCH INST	99 CANAL CENTER PLAZA STE 510 ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	07/01/96-12/31/04	Debra Whitcomb 703-519-1675	458,184
97WEVXK002	VERA INST OF JUSTICE	233 BROADWAY 12TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10279	01/01/97-06/30/06	Nancy J. Cline 212-376-3041	490,014
96WTNX0001	CENTER FOR EFFECTIVE PUBLIC POLICY	8403 COLESVILLE ROAD SUITE 720 SILVER SPRING, MD 20910	07/01/96-02/28/97	Madeline Carter 301-589-9383	129,290
97MUMUK002	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	12/01/96-08/31/98	Meredith Hofford 702-784-1664	347,882
97WTVX0001	INTL ASSOC OF CHIEFS OF POLICE	515 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	12/01/96-11/30/97	John Firman 703-836-6767	114,733
97WTVXK004	MIGRANT CLINICIANS NETWORK, INC.	PO BOX 164285 AUSTIN, TX 78716	09/30/96-09/30/97	Karen Mountain 512-327-2017	22,956
97WTVXK003	INTL ASSOC OF CHIEFS OF POLICE	515 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	10/01/96-05/31/06	Daniel Rosenblatt 703-836-6767	145,068
97WTVXK005	LEGAL MOMENTUM	395 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK, NY 10014	10/01/96-06/30/05	Lynn Hecht Schafran 212-925-6636	314,707

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WTVXK002	POL. EXECUTIVE RESEARCH FORUM	1120 CONNECTICUT AVENUE NW SUITE 930 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	10/01/98-04/30/98	Drew Diamond 202-466-7820	361,530
97WTVXK001	NATIONAL CENTER FOR STATE COURTS	300 NEWPORT AVENUE P.O. BOX 8798 WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185	09/01/96-12/31/97	Victor E. Flango 757-253-2000	54,621
97WTVXK006	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	10/01/96-03/31/07	Suzanne Olsen 218-722-2781	904,382
97WTVXK009	N. YORK ST COAL. AGAINST SEXL ASSAU	63 COLVIN AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12206	10/15/97-02/28/99	Maud Easter 518-434-1580	50,000
97WTVXK008	FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND	383 RHODE ISLAND STREET SUITE 304 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	08/01/97-01/30/98	Janet Carter 415-252-8900	33,804
97WTVXK011	NATL NTWK TO END DOM. VIOLENCE FUND	660 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE SUITE 303 WASHINGTON, DC 20003	08/15/97-03/31/99	Donna F. Edwards 202-347-9520	156,899
97WTVXK010	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN JUDGE	815 15TH ST, N.W. # 601 WASHINGTON, DC 20005	09/15/97-03/15/98	Esther Ochsman 202-393-0222	169,761
97WTVXK012	NATL ASSN OF ATTORNEY GEN - DC	750 FIRST STREET, NE SUITE 1100 WASHINGTON, DC 20002	10/01/97-12/31/04	Hedda Litwin 202-326-6022	150,000
Program Totals:		19			6,435,733

STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WIVX0004	WAMPANOAG TRB OF GAY HEAD AQUINNAH	20 BLACK BROOK ROAD AQUINNAH, MA 02535	10/01/97-03/31/02	Rosina Burns 508-645-9265	55,872
97WIVX0003	SAINT MICHAEL, NATIVE VILLAGE OF	P.O. BOX 59050 ST. MICHAEL, AK 99659	10/01/97-12/31/03	Pauline Otten 907-923-8019	82,843
95WINX0012	STANDING ROCK SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX D, FINANCE OFFICE FORT YATES, ND 58538	09/30/95-09/29/98	Kathy Smith 701-854-3402	237,379
95WINX0011	CHIPPEWA CREE TRIBE	RR 1 BOX 544 BOX ELDER, MT 59521	09/30/95-01/31/99	Charlene Big Knife 406-395-4478	165,402
97WIVX0002	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF CA., INC.	2755 COTTAGE WAY, SUITE 14 SACRAMENTO, CA 95825	09/30/96-09/30/04	Connie Reitman 916-973-9581	84,000
97WIVX0001	SITKA TRB OF AK	456 KATLIAN STREET SITKA, AK 99835	09/30/96-09/30/03	Jessica Brown 907-747-3207	84,000
95WINX0004	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	09/30/95-09/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	200,000
95WINX0013	SOUTH PUGET SOUND INTERTRIBAL AGENC	2970 SE OLD OLYMPIC HWY SHELTON, WA 98584	09/30/95-09/29/98	Michael A. Peters 360-426-3990	81,985
95WINX0001	JICARILLA APACHE NATION	P.O. BOX 507 DULCE, NM 87528	09/30/95-09/30/03	Patricia Sema 505-759-3162	152,656
95WINX0003	SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN CMN	10005 EAST OSBORN SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256	09/30/95-05/15/02	Robert Mills 602-850-8121	125,000

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FISCAL YEAR 1997 OVW AWARDS
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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
95WINX0010	HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY	N14911 HANNAHVILLE B WILSON, MI 49896	09/30/95-05/31/03	Kelli Johnson 906-466-2959	134,230
95WINX0007	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	09/30/95-09/30/03	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	222,150
95WINX0006	MUSCOGEE CREEK NATION	PO BOX 580 OKMULGEE, OK 74447	09/30/95-04/30/04	Shannon Cozzoni 918-756-8700	125,000
95WINX0009	JEMEZ, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 100 JEMEZ PUEBLO, NM 87024	09/30/95-09/30/04	Henrietta Gachupin 505-834-7117	84,000
95WINX0014	TANANA CHIEFS CONFERENCE, INC.	122 1ST AVENUE SUITE 600 FAIRBANKS, AK 99701	09/30/95-12/31/03	Eleanor David 907-452-8251	124,638
95WINX0008	SAGINAW CHIPPEWA INDIAN TRB OF MI	7070 EAST BROADWAY ROAD MOUNT PLEASANT, MI 48858	09/30/95-07/31/03	Angela J. Mitchell 517-775-4030	92,243
95WINX0005	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 779 813 GRANDVIEW PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	09/30/95-09/29/97	Rose Mary Shaw 918-287-2773	31,639
95WINX0002	EIGHT NRTHRN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL	PO BOX 969 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87568	09/30/95-09/30/03	Kathy Howkumi 505-753-4790	119,500
97WIVX0028	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	10/01/97-05/31/04	CINDY FEATHER 828-497-2040	88,250
97WIVX0005	SAN JUAN SOUTHERN PAIUTE TRIBE	PO BOX 1989 TUBA CITY, AZ 86045	10/01/97-09/30/00	Sandra Rowe 520-283-5303	76,500
97WIVX0026	BAY MILLS INDIAN COMMUNITY	12140 WEST LAKESHORE DRIVE	10/01/97-06/30/04	Robyn Thurston 906-248-3204	88,294
97WIVX0029	KICKAPOO TRIBE IN KANSAS	ROUTE 1 BOX 157A PO BOX 271 HORTON, KS 66439	10/01/97-09/30/04	Kristine Darnell 785-486-2131	88,500
97WIVX0022	BAD RIVER BAND-LKE SUP.TRB CHIP IND	PO BOX 39 ODANAH, WI 54861	10/01/97-12/31/03	Heidi-Beth Burns 715-682-8379	86,399
97WIVX0007	ROUND VALLEY TRIBAL COUNCIL	PO BOX 448 COVELO, CA 95428	10/01/97-09/30/01	Margaret Hoaglen 707-983-9333	88,500
97WIVX0006	COEUR D'ALENE TRIBE	850 A STREET PO BOX 408 PLUMMER, ID 83851	10/01/97-09/30/03	Carol Qualman 208-686-6802	88,500
97WIVX0023	ST. CROIX CHIPPEWA INDIANS OF WI	PO BOX 45287 HERTEL, WI 54845	10/01/97-01/31/04	Sharon Nelson 715-349-2195	84,746
97WIVX0031	BOIS FORTE RESERVATION	PO BOX 16 NETTLAKE NEW MARKET, MN 55772	09/30/97-12/31/00	Frank Annette 218-757-3261	88,500
97WIVX0024	MS BAND OF THE CHOCTAW INDIANS	P.O. BOX 6010 CHOCTAW, MS 39350	10/01/97-12/31/04	Paula Broome 601-650-1775	88,500
97WIVX0025	THE SAC & FOX NATION OF MISSOURI	305 NORTH MAIN RESERVE, KS 66434	10/01/97-10/01/02	Carolyn Lamme 785-742-7190	48,500
97WIVX0021	SUQUAMISH TRIBE	PO BOX 498 SUQUAMISH, WA 98392	10/01/97-09/30/04	Robin Sigo 360-394-5219	87,863
97WIVX0030	THREE AFFIL. TRIBES OF FT. BERTHOLD	404 FRONTAGE ROAD NEW TOWN, ND 58763	09/30/97-10/01/04	Roberta Crows Breast 701-627-4171	88,500
97WIVX0027	FOND DU LAC RESERVATION	1720 BIG LAKE ROAD CLOQUET, MN 55720	09/30/97-12/31/00	Julia Jaakola 218-879-1227	88,500

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FISCAL YEAR 1997 OVW AWARDS
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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WIVX0011	HO-CHUNK NATION	W9814 AIRPORT ROAD P.O. BOX 667 BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI 54615	10/01/97-12/31/01	Jeff Hendricks 715-384-9343	88,500
97WIVX0012	CNFDRTD TRIBES OF GRAND RONDE CMNTY	9615 GRAND RONDE ROAD GRAND RONDE, OR 97347	10/01/97-03/01/02	Sharon K. Woods 503-879-2034	88,500
97WIVX0009	NEZ PERCE TRIBE	NEZ PERCE TRIBAL EXECUTIVE COMM PO BOX 365 LAPWAI, ID 83540	10/01/97-08/31/04	William Richardson 208-843-7361	88,500
97WIVX0013	IOWA TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	RR 1 BOX 721 PERKINS, OK 74059	09/30/97-05/31/00	Diane Jobe 405-547-2402	88,500
97WIVX0014	COW CREEK BAND OF UMPQUA INDIANS	2400 STEWART PARKWAY #300 ROSEBURG, OR 97470	10/01/97-12/31/00	Randy Anderson 541-672-9405	88,500
97WIVX0015	ST. REGIS MOHAWK TRIBE	412 STATE ROUTE 37 AKWESASNE, NY 13655	10/01/97-01/31/04	Yvonne Peters 518-358-4516	88,500
97WIVX0016	FORT BELKNAP INDIAN COMMUNITY	RR 1 BOX 86 HARLEM, MT 59526	10/01/97-08/01/03	Julie Hoops 406-353-8413	88,500
97WIVX0008	San Carlos Apache Tribe	PO Box 6 San Carlos, AZ 85550	10/01/97-12/31/00	Joyce Teters 520-475-2371	88,445
97WIVX0032	SAC AND FOX NATION	ROUTE #2 PO BOX 246 STROUD, OK 74079	09/30/97-12/31/02	Rosaline Grothaus 918-968-2031	88,500
97WIVX0017	CROW TRIBE OF INDIANS	PO BOX 159 CROW AGENCY, MT 59022	10/01/97-09/30/01	Gustine Old Bear 406-638-2554	88,500
97WIVX0034	FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY	PO BOX 396 5409 EVERYBODY'S RD CRANDON, WI 54520	10/01/97-12/31/03	Dori Shawano 715-478-7300	88,500
97WIVX0018	SOUTHCENTRAL FOUNDATION	4501 DIPLOMACY DRIVE ANCHORAGE, AK 99508	10/01/97-09/30/05	Katherine Gottlieb 907-729-4938	88,500
97WIVX0010	UTE INDIAN TRIBE	PO BOX 190 FORT DUCHESNE, UT 84026	10/01/97-09/30/00	Merelynn Cambridge 801-722-5756	88,500
97WIVX0033	LOWER BRULE SIOUX TRIBE	187 OYATE CIRCLE LOWER BRULE, SD 57548	10/01/97-06/30/03	Michael B. Jandreau 605-473-0220	88,696
97WIVX0019	MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE	39015 172ND AVENUE SE AUBURN, WA 98092	10/01/97-09/30/98	Steve Maurer 206-939-3311	67,024
97WIVX0020	APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	PO BOX 1220 ANADARKO, OK 73005	09/30/97-09/30/05	Shelly Miller 405-247-9495	88,500
Program Totals:		48			4,777,254
Fiscal Year Totals:		290			197,941,168

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0117	AR OFC OF PROSECUTOR COORDINATOR	TOWER BLDG #750, 4TH & CENTER LITTLE ROCK, AR 72201	03/01/97-06/30/01	Caran Curry 501-682-3671	371,969
97WEVX0006	MIAMI DADE COUNTY	111 NW 1ST ST. MIAMI, FL 33128	02/01/97-03/31/05	Jennie Rundell 305-349-5600	1,110,654
97WEVX0011	SALEM, CITY OF	93 WASHINGTON ST. SALEM, MA 01970	03/01/97-08/31/02	Mary Butler 978-744-0171	356,841
97WEVX0002	COLORADO SPRINGS, CITY OF	705 S. NEVADA AVE COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903	02/01/97-12/31/04	Howard E. Black 719-444-7813	1,062,545
97WEVX0121	STATE COLLEGE, BOROUGH OF	243 SOUTH ALLEN STREET STATE COLLEGE, PA 16801	03/01/97-02/28/02	Theresa J. McElwain 814-234-7164	459,819
97WEVX0001	LOS ANGELES, CITY OF	200 N. SPRINGS ST SW MEZZANINE RM M175 LOS ANGELES, CA 90012	02/01/97-08/31/00	Michael F. Thompson 213-485-4425	750,000
97WEVXK004	NATL CENTER FOR WOMEN & POLICING	1600 WILSON BOULEVARD, SUITE 801 ARLINGTON, VA 22209	10/01/97-09/30/01	Penny Harrington 213-651-2532	50,000
97WEVX0120	MARIN, COUNTY OF	3501 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE ROOM 331 SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903	03/01/97-08/31/04	Lois Carlin 415-457-2464	806,612
97WEVX0060	CLINTON, COUNTY OF	137 MARGARET ST. PLATTSBURGH, NY 12901	03/01/97-04/30/01	David Marcoux 518-565-4674	373,616
97WEVX0122	SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE	23 MAIN STREET SOUTHAMPTON, NY 11968	10/01/97-07/31/01	Deborah Kooperstein 516-283-6017	219,056
97WEVX0128	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	03/01/97-01/31/05	Kim Oppelt 518-475-9726	2,673,883
97WEVX0010	SACRAMENTO COUNTY	700 H STREET SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	03/01/97-09/30/01	Lori Greene 916-874-5294	662,193
97WEVX0083	LAVERGNE, CITY OF	5093 MURFREESBORO RD LAVERGNE, TN 37086	03/01/97-09/30/03	Mike Patrick 615-793-7744	300,000
97WEVX0055	DELMAR, TOWN OF	100 SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA AVE P.O. BOX 11 DELMAR, DC 19940	03/01/97-02/28/02	Harold E. Saylor 302-846-2320	113,250
97WEVX0099	JEFFERSON COUNTY FISCAL COURT	527 WEST JEFFERSON SUITE 400	03/01/97-06/30/04	Francie Weber 502-574-6144	1,859,337
97WEVX0084	WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE TRIBE	PO BOX 700 WHITERIVER, AZ 85941	03/01/97-04/15/02	Steve August 520-338-4346	50,000
97WEVX0098	GREENVILLE, CITY OF	PO BOX 897 GREENVILLE, MS 38702	03/01/97-08/31/01	Lee Adams 662-378-1531	632,171
97WEVX0054	SAC AND FOX NATION	ROUTE #2 PO BOX 246 STROUD, OK 74079	03/01/97-12/31/02	Sheree Hukill 918-968-3526	159,888
97WEVX0031	BROCKTON POLICE DEPARTMENT	7 COMMERCIAL STREET BROCKTON, MA 02302	03/01/97-09/30/01	Paul Washek 508-897-5370	425,000
97WEVX0080	PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS, THE	1850 ALEXANDER AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98421	03/01/97-09/30/06	William Veliz 253-573-7808	274,731

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FISCAL YEAR 1998 OVW AWARDS
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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0096	LYNCHBURG, CITY OF	900 CHURCH STREET LYNCHBURG, VA 24504	03/01/97-08/31/04	William G. Petty 434-847-1593	500,000
97WEVX0053	BENSALEM, TOWNSHIP OF	2400 BYBERRY ROAD BENSALEM, PA 19020	03/01/97-03/01/01	Kavin Harnish 215-633-3735	296,988
97WEVX0032	BALTIMORE, CITY OF	100 NORTH HOLLIDAY STREET BALTIMORE, MD 21202	03/01/97-08/31/01	Margaret Patten 410-396-2600	470,753
97WEVX0034	CARBONDALE, CITY OF	610 EAST COLLEGE ST. PO BOX 2047 CARBONDALE, IL 82902	03/01/97-02/28/05	Amber Floyd 618-457-3200	516,544
97WEVX0081	NEW ORLEANS, CITY OF	1300 PERDIDO STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112	03/01/97-02/28/05	Joanne Schmidt 504-565-7102	750,199
97WEVX0095	SANTE FE COUNTY	PO BOX 2041 SANTA FE, NM 87504	03/01/97-08/30/05	Deborah Potter 505-827-5000	696,397
97WEVX0056	WESTCHESTER COUNTY	148 MARTINE AVE 9TH FLOOR WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	03/01/97-02/28/05	Nancy M. Lick 914-995-2296	868,266
97WEVX0085	DANE COUNTY	ROOM 421, CITY-COUNTY BUILDING 210 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. BLVD. MADISON, WI 53709	03/01/97-09/30/02	Jill Sweeney 608-284-6885	753,126
97WEVX0041	KLAMATH, COUNTY OF	305 MAIN STREET SUITE 224 KLAMATH FALLS, OR 97601	03/01/97-08/31/04	Edwin Caleb 541-883-5147	606,407
97WEVX0091	FRESNO, COUNTY OF	2281 TULARE STREET FRESNO, CA 93721	03/01/97-02/28/01	Gregory Burton 559-488-3904	300,000
97WEVX0039	EVERETT, CITY OF	2930 WETMORE AVENUE EVERETT, WA 98201	03/01/97-12/31/02	Laura Van Slyck 425-257-8738	443,907
97WEVX0037	PUEBLO, COUNTY OF	215 WEST 10TH STREET PUEBLO, CO 81003	03/01/97-10/30/01	Sharon Blackman 719-583-6647	450,000
97WEVX0087	DURHAM, CITY OF	101 CITY HALL PLAZA DURHAM, NC 27701	03/01/97-08/31/05	F. L. LaBARGE 929-560-1185	868,323
97WEVX0050	SANTA BARBARA, COUNTY OF	105 EAST ANAPAMU STREET SANTA BARBARA, CA 93101	03/01/97-09/30/02	Marnie Pinsker 805-568-2300	276,675
97WEVX0036	PASSAIC, COUNTY OF	401 GRAND STREET PATERSON, NJ 07505	03/01/97-07/31/05	Todd Stanley 973-881-4474	415,000
97WEVX0082	KNOXVILLE, CITY OF	PO BOX 1631 KNOXVILLE, TN 37901	03/01/97-06/30/02	Phil E. Keith 423-521-1229	350,000
97WEVX0115	QUEENS CNTY OFC OF THE BRGH PRESIDE	120-55 QUEENS BOULEVARD KEW GARDENS, NY 11415	03/01/97-09/30/04	Eileen Sullivan 718-286-6466	1,027,851
97WEVX0007	COOK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSERNERS	69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET	03/01/97-12/31/02	John Stroger 312-603-4201	995,742
97WEVX0094	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	03/01/97-12/31/04	Sarah Page 802-241-1252	850,000
97WEVX0048	MERCED, COUNTY OF	2222 M STREET MERCED, CA 95340	03/01/97-08/31/01	Patricia Grace 209-385-7381	486,197
97WEVX0035	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	03/01/97-09/30/02	Stephen Amosht 410-321-3521	2,423,417

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FISCAL YEAR 1998 OVW AWARDS
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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0029	DALLAS COUNTY	411 ELM STREET DALLAS, TX 75202	03/01/97-06/30/04	Maria Lucero 214-653-3785	1,333,951
97WEVX0092	SEMINOLE COUNTY COMISSIONERS	120 SOUTH WEWSKA AVENUE WEWOKA, OK 74884	03/01/97-06/30/02	Jerry Colclazier 405-382-0488	315,988
97WEVX0111	CHARLESTON CITY OF	PO BOX 2749 CHARLESTON, WV 25330	03/01/97-06/30/04	Lynn Hartsog 304-348-6469	377,977
97WEVX0078	TOMPKINS, COUNTY OF	125 EAST COURT STREET ITHACA, NY 14850	03/01/97-06/30/01	Susan Robinson 607-274-5455	529,483
97WEVX0107	ROCKCASTLE FISCAL COURT	ROCKCASTLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE MAIN STREET MOUNT VERNON, KY 40456	03/01/97-12/31/01	Buzz Carloftis 606-256-2856	164,105
97WEVX0097	SPOKANE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT	808 WEST SPOKANE FALLS BLVD	03/01/97-12/31/03	Diane Blumel 509-835-4506	1,495,351
97WEVX0018	LA PLATA, COUNTY OF	1060 EAST SECOND AVENUE PO BOX 2666 DURANGO, CO 81301	03/01/97-04/30/03	Steven Brittain 980-247-0982	309,000
97WEVX0109	INKSTER, CITY OF	2121 INKSTER ROAD INKSTER, MI 48141	03/01/97-09/30/02	Hilliard Hampton 313-563-9855	602,163
97WEVX0017	WALTHAM, CITY OF	610 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02452	02/01/97-09/30/05	David Gately 781-893-3706	215,472
97WEVX0105	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	03/01/97-12/31/03	Joseph E. Smith 401-222-2620	777,901
97WEVX0110	CUMBERLAND, COUNTY OF	142 FEDERAL STREET PORTLAND, ME 04101	03/01/97-09/30/04	Faye Luppi 207-871-8380	502,140
97WEVX0019	MILWAUKEE CO DIST ATTNYS OFFICES	821 WEST STATE STREET RM 412	03/01/97-03/31/02	James J. Martin 414-278-5369	575,000
97WEVX0067	JEFFERSON, COUNTY OF	100 JEFFERSON COUNTY PARKWAY GOLDEN, CO 80419	03/01/97-06/30/01	Bobbi Spicer 303-271-6951	800,000
97WEVX0068	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039	03/01/97-09/30/05	Dorma Nevayaktewa 520-738-2245	299,248
97WEVX0014	HAVRE, CITY OF	520 4TH STREET HAVRE, MT 59501	03/01/97-01/01/02	Roxanne Ross 406-265-6743	182,086
97WEVX0113	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	03/01/97-09/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	280,396
97WEVX0013	SAN DIEGO, COUNTY OF	1600 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY	03/01/97-11/30/02	Alan Fulmer 858-974-2295	1,396,985
97WEVX0114	BAY CITY	301 WASHINGTON AVENUE BAY CITY, MI 48708	03/01/97-03/31/02	Marianne Barnett 517-790-5662	230,724
97WEVX0069	SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN CMN	10005 EAST OSBORN SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256	03/01/97-10/31/02	Robert Mills 602-874-8121	50,000
97WEVX0070	DAYTON, CITY OF	101 WEST THIRD STREET DAYTON, OH 45402	03/01/97-11/30/05	Wanda Smith 937-333-1110	948,627
97WEVX0062	SONOMA, COUNTY OF	575 ADMINISTRATION DRIVE ROOM 104A SANTA ROSA, CA 95403	03/01/97-09/30/02	John R.Abrahams 707-565-3877	664,864

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FISCAL YEAR 1998 OVW AWARDS
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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0058	ELOY CITY	828 NORTH MAIN STREET ELOY, AZ 85231	03/01/97-07/31/03	Ben Cruz 520-466-9201	385,632
97WEVX0026	COBB COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS	100 CHEROKEE STREET SUITE 300 MARIETTA, GA 30090	03/01/97-12/31/01	Kimberly McCoy 770-528-3032	250,000
97WEVX0059	PARISH OF ST. TAMMANY	PO BOX 628 COVINGTON, LA 70434	03/01/97-06/30/04	Thelma Edwards 985-898-5265	746,060
97WEVX0003	NORTHERN CHEYENNE TRIBE, INC.	PO BOX 128 LAME DEER, MT 59043	03/01/97-01/31/06	Sheryl Lawrence 406-477-6284	50,000
97WEVX0024	DANVERS, TOWN OF	1 SYLAN ST. DANVERS, MA 01923	03/01/97-10/01/02	Jon E. Tiplady 508-774-1213	119,134
97WEVX0020	CHAMPAIGN, COUNTY OF	1776 EAST WASHINGTON URBANA, IL 61802	03/01/97-09/30/01	Tami Tunnell 217-384-3750	194,939
97WEVX0073	CHICAGO HEIGHTS, CITY OF	1601 CHICAGO ROAD CHICAGO HEIGHTS, IL 60411	03/01/97-12/31/01	Karla Osantowski 708-756-6392	693,111
97WEVX0102	KALAMAZOO COUNTY GOVERNMENT	201 WEST KALAMAZOO AVE KALAMAZOO, MI 49007	03/01/97-02/28/01	Diane Hungerford 616-383-8926	478,775
97WEVX0065	LONGVIEW, CITY OF	P.O. BOX 128 1351 HUDSON STREET LONGVIEW, WA 98632	03/01/97-08/31/02	Mary Renaud 360-501-3856	510,000
97WEVX0071	SHELBY, COUNTY OF	160 NORTH MAIN STREET, SUITE 850 MEMPHIS, TN 38103	03/01/97-06/30/03	Martha Lott 901-387-5732	749,567
97WEVX0103	INDEPENDENCE, CITY OF	111 EAST MAPLE INDEPENDENCE, MO 64050	03/01/97-12/31/04	Grace Grado 816-252-5094	301,015
97WEVX0104	OMAHA, CITY OF OFFICE OF THE MAYOR	1819 FARNAM STREET OMAHA, NE 68183	03/01/97-01/31/06	Gail Braun 402-444-5000	663,375
98WEVX0009	NEW HAVEN, CITY OF	165 CHURCH STREET NEW HAVEN, CT 06510	03/01/98-12/31/04	Kelley Dillonz 203-946-6993	300,000
98WEVX0013	IDAHO STATE POICE	PO BOX 700 MERIDIAN, ID 83680	09/01/98-02/28/02	Steven Raschke 208-884-7042	49,514
98WEVX0014	GREENWICH, CITY OF	11 BRUCE PLACE GREENWICH, CT 06830	09/01/98-02/28/02	Louis S. Pannone 203-622-8028	370,126
98WEVX0010	BRIDGEPORT, CITY OF	999 BROAD STREET BRIDGEPORT, CT 06604	02/01/98-06/30/01	Cathy Santossio 203-576-7611	218,590
98WEVX0006	COOK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSERNERS	69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET	01/01/98-06/30/00	Elizabeth McMeen 312-603-4903	140,000
98WEVX0004	FLORIDA DEPT. OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	2555 SHUMARD OAK BOULEVARD	12/01/97-11/30/00	Robin Hassler 904-921-2168	79,490
98WEVX0005	ST. LOUIS CNTY DEPT OF ADMINISTRATI	41 SOUTH CENTRAL ST. LOUIS, MO 63105	01/01/98-02/28/05	John O'Neil 314-615-5308	95,982
98WEVX0011	N. YORK CTY OFC OF THE CRIM JUS COO	1 CENTRE STREET, ROOM 1012 NEW YORK, NY 10007	07/01/98-09/30/03	Kevin McAllister 212-788-6818	2,050,219
98WEVX0023	ALBUQUERQUE, CITY OF	400 ROMA NORTHWEST P.O. BOX 1293 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87102	09/01/98-03/31/05	Joiene Perez 505-768-2186	482,168

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FISCAL YEAR 1998 OVW AWARDS
Monday, September 19, 2005

Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WEVXK002	JUSTICE MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE	1900 GRANT STREET SUITE 630 DENVER, CO 80203	01/15/98-07/16/99	Barry Mahoney 303-831-7564	75,000
98WEVX0030	PACE U BATTERED WOMEN'S JUS CENTER	78 NORTH BROADWAY WHITE PLAINS, NY 10603	10/01/98-12/31/02	Rebecca Fialk 914-422-4069	137,070
98WEVX0029	LOS ANGELES COUNTY	EXPANDITURE MANAGEMENT 2064 MARENGO ST. LOS ANGELES, CA 90033	08/01/98-04/30/01	Astrid H. Heger 213-226-3961	130,972
98WEVX0028	SEATTLE HUMAN SERVICES DEPT.	618 SECOND AVE. SEATTLE, WA 98104	09/01/98-09/30/04	Evelyn Brom 206-233-2780	2,375,000
98WEVX0027	WHITE PLAINS, CITY OF	77 SOUTH LEXINGTON AVENUE WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	09/01/98-09/30/05	Anne Fitzsimmons 914-422-6220	100,000
98WEVX0026	GRAND FORKS, CITY OF	255 NORTH 4TH STREET GRAND FORKS, ND 58206	09/01/98-12/31/04	Kristi Hall-Jiran 701-746-0405	107,492
98WEVX0001	GLADES, COUNTY OF	599 AVENUE J PO BOX 39 MOORE HAVEN, FL 33471	10/01/97-03/31/03	Nora Stimpfle 941-946-1600	95,000
98WEVX0024	TAOS, PUEBLO OF	P.O. BOX 1846 TAOS, NM 87571	09/01/98-09/28/00	Allan R. Toledo 505-751-0488	156,596
98WEVXK001	AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION	740 15TH STREET, N.W. 9TH FL WASHINGTON, DC 20005	09/01/97-08/31/98	Nancy Anderson 202-662-1675	99,997
98WEVX0022	WASHTENAW COUNTY	220 NORTH MAIN STREET ANN ARBOR, MI 48104	09/01/98-12/31/03	Brian L. Mackie 734-994-2380	367,930
98WEVX0021	SAN FRANCISCO, CITY/COUNTY OF	1 DR. CARLTON B GOODLET PLACE SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102	06/01/98-09/30/05		534,337
98WEVX0020	CHICAGO, CITY OF	121 NORTH LASALLE STREET CHICAGO, IL 60602	09/01/98-10/31/03	Leslie Landis 312-745-6071	808,508
98WEVX0019	INDIANAPOLIS, CITY OF	200 EAST WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 2501 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	09/01/98-06/30/04	Barbara Rogers 317-327-3452	518,998
98WEVX0018	LOUISVILLE, CITY OF	601 WEST JEFFERSON STREET LOUISVILLE, KY 40202	09/01/98-06/30/04	Charlie Edelen 502-574-2401	913,047
98WEVX0017	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	09/01/98-12/31/01	Lari Koga 808-586-1150	64,000
98WEVX0025	STRAFFORD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	PO BOX 799 DOVER, NH 03821	09/01/98-12/31/02	Kimberly Firth 603-330-3460	622,751
98WEVX0018	BROOKLYN, BOROUGH OF	BOROUGH HALL, 209 JORALEMON ST. BROOKLYN, NY 11201	09/01/98-12/31/01	Wanda Lucibello 718-250-3312	862,091
98WEVXK005	NATL AMER INDIA CRT JUDGES ASSOC	4410 ARAPAHOC AVENUE, SUITE 135 BOULDER, CO 80303	09/01/98-09/01/02	Jerry Gardner 415-647-1755	50,000
98WEVX0002	DC OFC OF GRANTS MANAGEMENT & DEVEL	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	10/01/97-09/30/01	Eunice Pierre 202-727-0520	1,036,000

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FISCAL YEAR 1998 OVW AWARDS
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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WEVXK007	NATL CTR ON DOMESTIC & SEXUAL VIOL.	7800 SHOAL CREEK BLVD, SUITE 120 N AUSTIN, TX 78757	10/01/98-12/30/02	Deborah Tucker 512-407-9020	150,000
98WEVXK011	NATIONAL CENTER FOR STATE COURTS	300 NEWPORT AVENUE P.O. BOX 8798 WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185	11/01/98-03/31/04	Victor E.Flango 757-253-2000	517,402
98WEVX0003	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	12/01/97-03/31/05	Brian Mattiello 860-418-6416	1,945,216
98WEVXK003	NATL COAL AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 18749 DENVER, CO 80218	10/01/98-03/31/00	Cynthia Black 303-839-1852	60,000
98WEVXK009	NAT. ORG. OF BLACK LAW ENFRCMNT EXE	NOBLE P.O. BOX 2328 MERRIFIELD, VA 22116	10/01/98-03/31/00	Robert L. Stewart 703-658-1529	151,889
98WEVX0015	TULSA, CITY OF	200 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA TULSA, OK 74103	09/01/98-12/31/01	Hilary Kitz 918-596-7686	491,540
Program Totals:		108			60,407,351

Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WLVX0045	LEGAL ASSISTANCE BY WHATCOM (LAW)	PO BOX 937 98 CENTRAL AVE. BELLINGHAM, WA 98227	10/01/98-03/31/02	Cheryl L. Boal 360-671-6079	44,914
98WLVX0052	FRANKLIN PIERCE LAW CENTER	2 WHITE STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	10/01/98-03/31/00	Ellen Musinsky 603-228-1541	224,553
98WLVX0042	COMMUNITY LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.	100 W. 10TH STREET, SUITE 801	10/01/98-09/30/05	James McGiffin 302-575-0660	178,006
98WLVX0053	U'UNA'I LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION	PO BOX 6341 PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	10/01/98-12/31/04	Julie Matau 684-699-2892	274,500
98WLVX0050	CALIFORNIA - DAVIS, UNIVERSITY OF	ONE SHIELDS AVE. DAVIS, CA 95616	10/01/98-06/30/05	Jo Clare Peterman 530-752-2426	223,522
98WLVX0043	HOUSE OF RUTH MARYLAND, INC.	2201 ARGONNE DRIVE BALTIMORE, MD 21218	10/01/98-12/31/04	Dorothy Lennig 410-554-8460	225,240
98WLVX0054	WOMEN'S LAW PROJECT, THE	945 WEST STATE STREET TRENTON, NJ 08618	10/01/98-08/31/04	Ann Elliott 609-394-1506	236,998
98WLVX0047	MONTANA LEGAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION	616 HELENA AVENUE, SUITE 100	10/01/98-03/31/05	Alison Paul 406-442-9830	264,628
98WLVX0044	LANE COUNTY LEGAL AID SERVICE, INC.	376 EAST 11TH AVENUE EUGENE, OR 97401	10/01/98-11/30/04	Emily Heilbrun 541-342-6056	281,200
98WLVX0046	OZARK LEGAL SERVICES	4083 NORTH SHILOH DR. SUITE 3	10/01/98-04/30/02	Linda Woodworth 870-741-2454	50,126
98WLVX0056	APPALACHIAN RES. & DEFENSE FUND, IN	922 QUARRIER STREET, 4TH FLOOR CHARLESTON, WV 25301	10/01/98-03/31/02	Robert S. Baker 304-344-9687	233,829
98WLVX0057	EL REFUGIO, INC.	1809 NORTH ALABAMA SILVER CITY, NM 88061	10/01/98-03/30/02	Gina Lawson 505-538-2125	295,596
98WLVX0048	LEGAL SERVICES OF THE VIRGIN ISLAND	3017 ORANGE GROVE CHRISTIANSTED, VI 00820	10/01/98-10/31/04	Harvey Nielsen 340-773-2626	215,205

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FISCAL YEAR 1998 OVW AWARDS
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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WLVXK001	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	10/01/98-12/31/01	Bonnie Fowler 717-545-6400	257,712
98WLVX0051	BAY AREA LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	829 WEST M.L. KING BOULEVARD SECOND FLOOR TAMPA, FL 33603	10/01/98-09/30/04	James Hengelbrok 813-232-1222	235,005
98WLVX0055	GULF COAST WOMEN'S CTR FOR NONVIOLE	PO BOX 333 BILOXI, MS 39533	10/01/98-09/30/03	Jane M. Philo 228-374-4031	191,465
98WLVX0028	IOWA LEGAL AID	1111 9TH STREET, SUITE 230 DES MOINES, IA 50314	10/01/98-09/30/02	Melissa Emerson 515-243-2151	215,442
98WLVX0026	AZ FOUNDATION FOR LEGAL SERVICES &	111 WEST MONROE, SUITE 1800 ATTN: FRED B. VALDEZ PHOENIX, AZ 85003	10/01/98-05/31/04	Jeff Schrade 602-340-7357	226,000
98WLVX0034	VOLUNTEER LAWYERS OF WASHOE COUNTY	654 TAHOE STREET RENO, NV 89509	10/01/98-07/31/02	Dorene Whitworth 775-684-1124	65,000
98WLVX0011	VERMONT LEGAL AID, INC.	264 NORTH WINOOSKI AVENUE PO BOX 1367 BURLINGTON, VT 05402	10/01/98-09/30/04	Eric Avildsen 802-863-5620	281,480
98WLVX0033	RHODE ISLAND LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	56 PINE STREET, FOURTH FLOOR	10/01/98-09/30/04	Robert Barge 401-274-2652	238,548
98WLVX0024	LAND OF LINCOLN LEGAL ASSISTANCE FO	327 MISSOURI AVENUE, SUITE 605 ALTON, IL 62201	10/01/98-07/31/05	Linda Zazove 618-271-2476	85,176
98WLVX0019	ATLANTA LEGAL AID SOCIETY	151 SPRING STREET NW ATLANTA, GA 30303	10/01/98-03/31/04	Marian Burge 404-614-3906	223,684
98WLVX0031	PENELOPE HOUSE, INC.	PO BOX 9127 MOBILE, AL 36691	10/01/98-11/30/01	Joyce Rowe 334-342-2809	88,018
98WLVX0030	GTR HARTFORD LEGAL ASSISTANCE, INC.	80 JEFFERSON STREET HARTFORD, CT 06106	10/01/98-08/31/04	Elam Lantz 860-541-5048	224,999
98WLVX0010	PENQUIS COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM	262 HARLOW STREET PO BOX 1162 BANGOR, ME 04402	10/01/98-09/30/04	Tamar Perfit 207-973-3595	257,947
98WLVX0029	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	2121 I ST, NW SUITE 601 WASHINGTON, DC 20052	10/01/98-12/31/02	Joan S.Meier 202-994-7463	200,892
98WLVX0035	DOM. VIOLENCE CLEARINGHOUSE & LEGAL	PO BOX 3198 HONOLULU, HI 96801	10/01/98-09/30/04	Rose Chismar 808-534-0040	243,374
98WLVX0018	TRAVIS CO. DOM. VIOL. & SEX. ASSLT	PO BOX 19454 AUSTIN, TX 78760	10/01/98-12/31/04	Laura Wolf 512-356-1554	247,866
98WLVX0013	AK NTWK ON DOM. VIOLENCE & SEXL ASS	130 SEWARD STREET, #209 JUNEAU, AK 99801	10/01/98-12/31/04	Kari Robinson 907-586-5643	294,788
98WLVX0017	DENVER, CO SEMINARY, UNIV OF	2199 SOUTH UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD DENVER, CO 80208	10/01/98-10/31/02	Jacqueline St. Joan 303-871-6349	231,877
98WLVX0014	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF EAST TN, INC.	502 SOUTH GAY STREET, SUITE 404 KNOXVILLE, TN 37902	10/01/98-06/30/02	David R. Yoder 423-637-0484	170,637

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FISCAL YEAR 1998 OVW AWARDS
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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WLVX0015	CANGLESKA, INC.	P.O. BOX 638 KYLE, SD 57752	10/01/98-06/30/05	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	264,412
98WLVX0027	COMMUNITY LAW OFFICE, INC.	170 FEDERICO COSTA STREET PO BOX 194735 SAN JUAN, PR 00919	10/01/98-09/30/04	Eloisa Rodriguez 787-751-1600	205,771
98WLVX0025	NORTH DAKOTA LEGAL SERVICES	PO BOX 217 NEW TOWN, ND 58763	10/01/98-09/30/05	Vickie Fox 701-627-4719	85,560
98WLVX0016	CUMBERLAND TRACE LEGAL SERVICES, IN	520 E MAIN STREET BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101	10/01/98-03/31/02	Rachel Wurth 270-782-1924	78,330
98WLVX0012	ACERCAMIENTO HISPANO DE CAROLINA DE	PO BOX 25277 5808-E SHAKESPEARE RD. COLUMBIA, SC 29224	10/01/98-08/31/02	Irma Santana 803-714-0358	109,073
98WLVX0039	IDAHO LEGAL AID SERVICES, INC.	P.O. BOX 913 BOISE, ID 83701	10/01/98-09/30/04	Kelly Miller 208-336-8980	245,976
98WLVX0021	SOUTHEASTERN MA LEGAL ASSISTANCE CO	P.O. BOX 2507 22 BEDFORD STREET 2ND FLOOR FALL RIVER, MA 02722	10/01/98-03/31/04	Eleanor Martin 508-586-2110	176,477
98WLVX0001	ADVOC FOR BASIC LEGAL EQUALITY, INC	740 SPITZER BUILDING 520 MADISON AVENUE TOLEDO, OH 43604	10/01/98-05/31/02	Beverly Nathan 419-255-0814	243,576
98WLVX0041	PISGAH LEGAL SERVICES	PO BOX 2276 89 MONTFORD AVENUE ASHEVILLE, NC 28802	10/01/98-09/30/05	James Barrett 828-253-0406	188,878
98WLVX0002	KANSAS LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	712 SOUTH KANSAS AVENUE SUITE 200 TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/98-12/31/04	Jason Wesco 785-233-2068	223,167
98WLVX0004	PHILADELPHIA LEGAL ASSISTANCE CENTE	1424 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA 19102	10/01/98-12/31/04	Stephanie Gonzales 215-981-3837	257,180
98WLVX0005	FRANK H. HISCOCK LEGAL AID SOCIETY	351 SOUTH WARREN STREET SYRACUSE, NY 13202	10/01/98-08/31/04	Susan Horn 315-422-8191	254,577
98WLVX0040	VIRGINIA POVERTY LAW CENTER, INC.	201 WEST BROAD STREET SUITE 302 RICHMOND, VA 23220	10/01/98-02/28/02	Nechama Masliansky 804-782-9430	238,802
98WLVX0022	LEGAL SVCS OF EASTERN OKLAHOMA, INC	115 WEST THIRD STREET, STE. 701 PO BOX 8110 TULSA, OK 74101	10/01/98-03/31/02	Gary Dart 918-584-3211	266,128
98WLVX0006	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	10/01/98-06/30/04	Sarah Perrine 307-755-5481	272,881
98WLVX0032	AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION	740 15TH STREET, N.W. 9TH FL WASHINGTON, DC 20005	10/01/98-06/30/03	Glenda L.MacMullin 202-662-1584	129,654
98WLVX0007	LEGAL MOMENTUM	395 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK, NY 10014	10/01/98-04/30/04	Amy Hackett 212-925-6635	229,575
98WLVX0020	SE LA LEGAL SERVICES, CORPORATION	PO BOX DRAWER 2867 HAMMOND, LA 70404	10/01/98-08/31/04	Brian Lenard 985-345-2130	90,938
98WLVX0038	UTAH LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	205 NORTH 400 WEST SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103	10/01/98-09/30/05	Stacey Schmidt 801-328-8891	260,899

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FISCAL YEAR 1998 OVW AWARDS
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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WLVX0037	ANISHINABE LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	PO BOX 157 CASS LAKE, MN 56633	10/01/98-09/30/04	Paul Thibeault 218-335-2223	145,273
98WLVX0008	LEGAL SERVICES OF MAUMEE VALLEY, IN	203 WEST WAYNE STREET SUITE 410 FORT WAYNE, IN 46802	10/01/98-09/30/04	Ralph Adams 219-422-8070	240,423
98WLVX0036	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF MILWAUKEE, INC	229 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE SUITE 200 MILWAUKEE, WI 53202	10/01/98-04/30/04	Kathleen Smith 414-291-5482	39,422
98WLVX0009	WOMEN'S JUSTICE CENTER	PO BOX 13500 DETROIT, MI 48213	10/01/98-03/31/02	Norma J. Tucker 313-371-3992	242,140
98WLVX0023	LEGAL AID OF NEBRASKA	500 SOUTH 18TH STREET OMAHA, NE 68102	10/01/98-12/31/05	Shannon Howard 402-348-1069	220,968
98WLVX0049	MISSOURI, CURATORS OF-OFC OF, U OF	310 JESSE HALL COLUMBIA, MO 65211	10/01/98-09/30/04	Nancy Bumby 573-882-2511	39,493
Program Totals:		57			11,477,800

Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WRNX0008	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	10/01/96-09/30/02	Gail Riblett Rohm 302-577-8698	424,975
96WRNX0003	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	10/01/96-01/31/06	CINDY FEATHER 704-488-9038	126,125
96WRNX0007	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	10/01/96-03/31/05	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	650,000
96WRNX0010	MISSOULA, COUNTY OF	200 WEST BROADWAY MISSOULA, MT 59802	10/01/96-06/30/05	Leslie McClintock 406-523-2796	252,872
96WRNX0011	ZUNI, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 339 ZUNI, NM 87327	10/01/96-07/31/04	Malcolm Browekaty 505-782-4600	317,160
96WRNX0014	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	10/01/96-03/31/05	Tonia Thomas 304-558-8814	140,177
96WRNX0012	BONNER CNTY HOMELESS TASK FORCE, IN	206 NORTH 4TH AVENUE #160 SANDPOINT, ID 83864	10/01/96-09/30/05	Barbara Woodruff 208-265-2952	561,589
96WRNX0001	PROVO, CITY OF	351 WEST CENTER PROVO, UT 84603	10/01/96-09/30/05	Karen Mayne 301-379-6200	200,000
96WRNX0004	WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN	PO BOX 1535 BURLINGTON, VT 05402	10/01/96-09/30/04	Laura Subin 802-658-3131	237,742
96WRNX0009	MASSACHUSETTS DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH	250 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON, MA 02108	10/01/96-12/31/05	Carlene Pavlos 617-624-5410	499,833
96WRNX0016	ND COUNCIL ON ABUSED WOMEN	418 EAST ROSSER BISMARCK, ND 58501	10/01/96-09/30/03	Linda Isakson 701-255-6240	265,088
96WRNX0020	TWIN FALLS COUNTY	425 SHOSHONE STREET, NORTH BOX 126 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303	10/01/96-11/30/02	Teddy Keeton 208-543-6781	162,025
96WRNX0019	KS COAL. AGAINST SEXL & DOM. VIOLEN	634 SW HARRISON TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/96-09/30/05	Elaine Sherrick 785-232-9784	250,000

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Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WRNX0017	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	10/01/96-12/31/05	Pearl Gipson 360-725-2891	691,420
96WRNX0018	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	10/01/96-12/31/04	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	582,701
98WRVX0013	IOWA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF DRUG	321 EAST 12TH STREET, 1ST FLOOR LUCAS STATE OFFICE BUILDING DES MOINES, IA 50319	08/01/98-01/31/04	Rebecca Kinnamon 515-242-6379	392,532
97WRVX0010	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	10/01/97-03/31/02	Aimee Snoddy 512-463-1924	576,020
97WRVX0009	CNCL ON SEXL ASSAULT & DOM. VIOLENC	BOX 1565 SIOUX CITY, IA 51102	10/01/97-03/31/05	Margaret Sanders 712-277-0131	187,687
98WRVX0014	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	08/01/98-07/31/01	C. Warren Neel 615-532-3355	500,000
97WRVX0012	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	10/01/97-09/30/05	Mark Thompson 603-271-7987	389,637
97WRVX0013	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF CA., INC.	2755 COTTAGE WAY, SUITE 14 SACRAMENTO, CA 95825	06/01/97-05/31/05	Connie Reitman 916-973-9581	261,361
98WRVX0015	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	08/01/98-12/31/04	David Jones 919-733-4564	196,940
98WRVX0012	MALHEUR COUNTY OREGON	1682 SW 4TH ST. ONTARIO, OR 97914	08/01/98-09/30/01	Julie Edwards 541-889-5427	210,811
98WRVX0016	DNA - PEOPLE'S LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	PO BOX 306 WINOOW ROCK, AZ 86515	08/01/98-09/30/02	Emery B.McCabe 520-871-5644	353,718
97WRVX0015	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	10/01/97-09/30/04	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	153,480
98WRVX0017	NORTH SLOPE BOROUGH, BOROUGH OF	PO BOX 69 BARROW, AK 99723	08/01/98-09/30/02	Jeanne Gortz 907-852-0351	692,797
98WRVX0018	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	08/01/98-09/30/05	Liz Greb 775-684-1160	158,622
98WRVX0019	PROJ FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE	PO BOX 1923 FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72702	08/01/98-02/28/02	Jamie Highfill 501-442-9811	135,661
98WRVX0020	COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER, INC.	17 NORTH MAIN MIAMI, OK 74354	08/01/98-06/30/05	Deedee Cox 918-540-2275	251,794
98WRVX0021	SD COALITION AGAINST DOM VIO SEX AS	PO BOX 141 PIERRE, SD 57501	08/01/98-09/30/04	Verlaine Gullickson 605-945-0869	685,000
97WRVX0014	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	10/01/97-09/30/02	Monalou Callery 602-542-1709	668,045
97WRVX0002	WOODLAND PARK, CITY OF	911 TAMARAC PARKWAY P.O. BOX 7255 WOODLAND PARK, CO 80863	06/01/97-02/28/02	James T. Rocco 719-687-2511	490,616

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WRVX0031	WHITE BUFFALO CALF WOMAN SOCIETY, I	PO BOX 227 MISSION, SD 57555	08/01/98-04/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	213,542
98WRVX0023	FAMILY CRISIS CENTER, INC.	218 DIVIDEND DRIVE, SUITE #5 REXBURG, ID 83440	08/01/98-09/30/05	Alana Lerwill 208-356-0065	182,827
98WRVX0024	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	08/01/98-07/31/03	Mark Morgan 802-775-8224	429,090
97WRVX0027	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	10/01/97-05/31/03	Tony Wong 808-586-1373	385,836
98WRVX0030	RED LAKE BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 550 RED LAKE, MN 56671	08/01/98-06/30/01	Bobby Whitefeather 218-679-3341	214,392
98WRVX0029	AMERICAN INDIAN LAW CENTER, INC	P. O. BOX 4456 STATION A ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87196	08/01/98-11/30/03	Toby Grossman 505-277-5462	146,054
98WRVX0036	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	08/01/98-06/30/04	Rickeya Franklin 614-728-7291	666,283
97WRVX0026	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	10/01/97-09/30/05	Debi Cain 517-724-5114	15,000
98WRVX0033	TENDER HEARTS AGAINST FMLY VIOLENCE	PO BOX 478 104 BELDON STREET	08/01/98-01/31/00	Kathy Smith 701-854-3402	226,985
97WRVX0022	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	06/01/97-11/30/02	Cheryl Mouras Ashby 916-323-7446	15,000
98WRVX0025	SANDERS COUNTY COALITION FOR FAMILI	PO BOX 1136 THOMPSON FALLS, MT 59873	08/01/98-09/30/05	Tootie Welker 406-827-3218	53,466
98WRVX0022	VOICES OF CHILDREN IN NEBRASKA	7521 MAIN STREET, SUITE 103 OMAHA, NE 68127	08/01/98-12/31/01	Kathy Moore 402-597-3100	108,562
98WRVX0027	MORNING STAR HOUSE, INC.	6001 MARBLE AVENUE, NE SUITE 15 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110	08/01/98-04/30/02	Gwendolyn Packard 505-232-8299	558,217
97WRVX0023	FLORIDA DEPT. OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	2555 SHUMARD OAK BOULEVARD	10/01/97-03/31/02	Deborah Robinson 850-414-8314	220,000
97WRVX0006	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	10/01/97-09/30/03	Herbert Terry 601-987-4148	15,000
98WRVX0026	CANGLESKA, INC.	P.O. BOX 638 KYLE, SD 57752	08/01/98-06/30/05	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	538,230
98WRVX0028	N. MEXICO 3RD JUDIC. DIST. ATTORNEY	201 WEST PICACHO, SUITE B LAS CRUCES, NM 88005	08/01/98-06/30/04	Kelly Kuenstler 505-524-6370	366,181
98WRVX0006	OREM, CITY OF	56 NORTH STATE OREM, UT 84057	08/01/98-12/31/02	Captain Karl Hirst 801-229-7210	100,488
98WRVX0010	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	08/01/98-06/30/05	Joseph Smith 401-222-2620	365,500
98WRVX0038	SHOSHONE BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT	PO BOX 306 FORT HALL, ID 83203	08/01/97-09/30/02	William Trahant 208-238-2614	75,000

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98WRVX0009	VT STATE'S ATTONEY'S OFC (WINDSOR C	PO BOX 488 WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT 05001	08/01/98-12/31/01	Robert L. Sand 802-295-8870	279,562
98WRVX0008	OR ST OFC FOR SVCS TO CHLDRN & FAMI	500 SUMMER STREET NE HRB 2ND FLOOR SALEM, OR 97310	08/01/98-09/30/05	Bonnie Jean Braeutigam 503-945-6686	158,061
98WRVX0037	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	REO CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	04/01/98-06/30/00	Karen Articoker 605-455-2244	215,000
97WRVX0003	BOZEMAN, CITY OF	P O BOX 1230 BOZEMAN, MT 59771	06/01/97-09/30/05	Darcy Dahle 406-582-2010	164,084
98WRVX0007	JEFFERSON, COUNTY OF	JEFFERSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE 75 SE C STREET MADRAS, OR 97741	08/01/98-08/31/05	David Pardo 541-475-4452	348,179
97WRVX0028	ME DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES	11 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	10/01/97-03/31/02	Polly Campbell 207-780-5864	15,000
98WRVX0035	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	08/01/98-10/01/04	Sarah Perrine 307-755-5481	518,653
98WRVX0032	JEMEZ, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 100 JEMEZ PUEBLO, NM 87024	08/01/98-10/31/02	Henrietta Gachupin 505-834-7117	70,211
98WRVX0005	MAINE GENERAL MEDICAL CENTER	6 EAST CHESTNUT STREET AUGUSTA, ME 04330	01/01/98-05/31/02	Nancy DeSisto 207-621-0412	100,000
98WRVX0004	LOWER UMPQUA VICTIMS SERVICES	P.O. BOX 484 REEDSPORT, OR 97467	12/01/97-06/30/04	Sequoia Star 541-271-0221	459,560
98WRVX0003	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	10/01/97-10/31/01	Matilda Black Bear 605-856-2317	25,000
98WRVX0002	SITKA TRB OF AK	456 KATLIAN STREET SITKA, AK 99835	10/01/97-12/31/01	Jessica Brown 907-747-3207	150,000
98WRVX0001	NAVAJO NATION	P O BOX 9000 WINDOW ROCK, AZ 86515	10/01/97-12/31/01	Edna Scott 520-871-6835	150,000
98WRVX0034	SAN JUAN PUEBLO	PO BOX 1099 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	08/01/98-10/30/01	Sammy L. Pacheco 505-984-3172	259,049
98WRVX0011	YUROK TRIBE	P.O. BOX 1027 KLAMATH, CA 95548	08/01/98-10/31/04	Marva L. Jones-Scott 707-464-7601	208,797
97WRVX0007	JOSEPHINE COUNTY	500 NW 6TH STREET, ROOM 202 COUNTY COURTHOUSE GRANTS PASS, OR 97526	06/01/97-11/30/01	Lorena Becker 541-474-5200	430,000
Program Totals:		68			20,113,237

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95WFNX0026	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	06/01/95-02/28/00	Susan Kangas 517-335-3931	4,361,000
98WFVX0048	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	03/01/98-12/31/01	Melissa Foley 512-463-1936	8,197,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WFVX0033	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	03/01/98-02/28/01	Mark Thompson 603-271-3658	968,000
98WFVX0035	NM CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS COMM	8100 MOUNTAIN RD N E STE 106	03/01/98-12/31/00	Sheila Allen 505-841-9432	1,189,000
98WFVX0004	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	03/01/98-02/28/02	Harriet Barnes 602-542-1773	2,282,000
98WFVX0037	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	03/01/98-02/28/00	Annie Swepson 919-571-4736	3,447,000
98WFVX0038	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	03/01/98-02/28/01	Mary Dasovick 701-328-3340	759,000
98WFVX0039	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	03/01/98-02/28/02	Stephanie Graubner 614-728-8738	4,996,000
98WFVX0040	OK DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S COUNCIL	421 N.W. 13TH STREET SUITE 290	03/01/98-02/28/02	Virginia Ezell 405-557-6707	1,828,000
98WFVX0041	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE	400 PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING	03/01/98-06/30/02	Renee Kim 503-378-3725	1,789,000
98WFVX0042	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1167 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	03/01/98-02/28/00	James Thomas 717-787-2040	5,351,000
98WFVX0044	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	03/01/98-12/31/01	Barbara Tuchon 401-222-4497	898,000
98WFVX0045	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	03/01/98-02/28/02	Barbara Jean Nelson 803-896-8712	1,988,000
98WFVX0032	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	03/01/98-09/30/01	Jean Mischel 702-486-3095	1,145,000
98WFVX0047	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	03/01/98-06/30/01	Terry Hewitt 615-532-3355	2,640,000
98WFVX0034	NEW JERSEY DEPT OF LAW&PUBLIC SFTY	25 MARKET STREET, PO BOX 081	03/01/98-02/28/02	Gail Faille 609-984-3880	3,714,000
98WFVX0049	UT OFC OF CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS	350 EAST 500 SOUTH STE 200 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111	03/01/98-02/28/02	Christine Watters 801-533-8000	1,305,000
98WFVX0050	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05876	03/01/98-12/31/00	Lori Hayes 802-241-1250	737,000
98WFVX0051	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	03/01/98-08/31/01	Mandie Patterson 804-786-4000	3,186,000
98WFVX0053	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	03/01/98-02/28/01	Mary Brown 360-753-9684	2,726,000
98WFVX0054	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	03/01/98-02/28/02	J. Norbert Federspiel 304-558-8814	1,235,000

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98WFVX0055	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	03/01/98-02/28/02	Stephen Grohmann 608-266-7185	2,576,000
98WFVX0056	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 82002	03/01/98-12/31/01	William Hill 307-777-7841	694,000
98WFVX0060	AS CRIM JUS PLAN AGCY	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, UTULEI PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	03/01/98-12/31/00	Frank Lefiti 684-633-7552	359,120
98WFVX0066	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	03/01/98-09/30/02	Jennifer L. Aguon 671-475-9162	554,000
98WFVX0069	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	03/01/98-12/31/00	Harry C. Blanco 670-664-4550	176,880
98WFVX0072	PUERTO RICO COMM FOR WOMEN'S AFFAIR	FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION BOX 11382 SAN JUAN, PR 00910	03/01/98-03/31/01	Lilia Luciano 787-721-7676	2,022,000
98WFVX0078	VI LEPC	8172 SUBBASE, SUITE 3 SAINT THOMAS, VI 00802	03/01/98-02/28/05	Maria Brady 809-774-6400	541,000
98WFVX0046	SD DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	700 GOVERNORS DRIVE PIERRE, SD 57501	03/01/98-02/28/04	Susan Sheppick 605-773-4330	795,000
98WFVX0012	FLORIDA DEPT. OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	2555 SHUMARD OAK BOULEVARD	03/01/98-02/28/01	Shelia Hankins-Jarrett 850-921-2168	6,294,000
98WFNX0013	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	03/01/98-02/28/01	Michelle Johnson 404-559-4949	3,459,000
98WFVX0001	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	03/01/98-07/31/04	James H. Fry 334-242-0172	2,219,000
98WFVX0002	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	03/01/98-12/31/02	Jayne E. Andreen 907-465-4356	744,000
98WFVX0005	AR DEPT OF FIN AND ADMIN	P.O. BOX 3278 1515 W. 7TH STREET LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203	03/01/98-11/30/01	John Shook 501-682-5153	1,510,000
98WFVX0006	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	03/01/98-12/31/01	Kirby Everhart 916-327-3687	13,327,000
98WFVX0008	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	03/01/98-02/28/01	Wendell Graham 303-239-5728	2,038,000
98WFVX0009	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	03/01/98-02/28/01	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6391	1,817,000
98WFVX0036	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	03/01/98-02/28/03	Margaret Chretien 518-485-7923	7,817,000
98WFVX0011	DC OFC OF GRANTS MANAGEMENT & DEVEL	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	03/01/98-08/31/02	Eunice Pierre 202-727-6537	719,000
98WFVX0031	NEBRASKA COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCE.	P.O. BOX 94946 301 CENTENNIAL MALL SOUTH LINCOLN, NE 68509	03/01/98-02/28/01	Nancy Steeves 402-471-3416	1,165,000

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98WFVX0015	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	03/01/98-10/31/01	Lari Koga 808-586-1150	976,000
98WFVX0016	IDAHO STATE POICE	PO BOX 700 MERIDIAN, ID 83680	03/01/98-02/28/02	Steve Raschke 208-884-7042	979,000
98WFVX0017	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	03/01/98-12/31/03	Candice Kane 312-793-8550	5,267,000
98WFVX0024	MD GOV OFC OF CRIME CTRL & PREVENTI	300 EAST JOPPA ROAD SUITE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	03/01/98-02/28/02	Debra Bright 410-321-3521	2,541,000
98WFVX0030	MT BOARD OF CRIME CONTROL	3075 N. MONTANA AVE. HELENA, MT 59620	03/01/98-02/28/00	Wendy Sturn 406-444-1995	854,000
98WFVX0010	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	03/01/98-08/31/00	Gail Riblett Rohm 302-577-8698	792,000
98WFVX0018	IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE	ONE NORTH CAPITAL, SUITE 1000	03/01/98-02/28/00	Kim Howell 317-233-3341	2,850,000
98WFVX0029	MO DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TRUMAN ST OFC BLDG PO BX 749	03/01/98-12/31/02	Vicky Scott 573-751-4905	2,656,000
98WFVX0025	MA. EXECUTIVE OFC OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TEN PARK PLAZA, SUITE 3720 BOSTON, MA 02116	03/01/98-02/28/01	Rai Cunningham 617-727-6300	2,951,000
98WFVX0028	MS DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	P. O. BOX 958 JACKSON, MS 39205	03/01/98-08/31/02	Herbert Terry 601-359-7880	1,593,000
98WFVX0023	MAINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	104 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	03/01/98-02/28/02	Richard Taylor 207-287-3973	1,000,000
98WFVX0022	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	03/01/98-08/31/02	Ronald Schulingkamp 504-925-1757	2,251,000
98WFVX0021	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	03/01/98-12/31/02	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	2,063,000
98WFVX0020	KS OFC OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	120 SW 10TH AVENUE TOPEKA, KS 66612	03/01/98-02/28/02	Julienne Maska 785-291-3868	1,535,000
98WFVX0019	IOWA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF DRUG	321 EAST 12TH STREET, 1ST FLOOR LUCAS STATE OFFICE BUILDING DES MOINES, IA 50319	03/01/98-02/28/01	Janice Rose 515-242-6379	1,647,000
98WFVX0027	MN DEPT OF CORRECTIONS	1450 ENERGY PARK DRIVE 200 SAINT PAUL, MN 55108	03/01/98-02/28/00	Emilie Tan-Graf 612-642-0221	2,374,000
Program Totals:		56			135,897,000

STOP Technical Assistance

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WTNXK001	AMERICAN PROSECUTORS RESEARCH INST	99 CANAL CENTER PLAZA STE 510 ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	07/01/96-12/31/04	Debra Whitcomb 703-519-1675	933,364
97WEVXK002	VERA INST OF JUSTICE	233 BROADWAY 12TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10279	01/01/97-06/30/06	Nancy J. Cline 212-376-3041	962,642

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96VFGXK005	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	10/15/95-10/31/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	1,041,052
95MUMUK020	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	07/01/95-09/30/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	2,002,105
95WTNXK001	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	09/01/95-09/30/05	Fred Morgan 218-722-2781	550,000
98WTVXK001	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	200 OAK STREET, SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455	09/01/97-06/30/06	Tyra Darville 612-626-7634	451,403
98WEVXK006	INTL ASSOC OF CHIEFS OF POLICE	515 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	08/01/98-02/01/05	Ellyn Heymann 703-836-6767	251,919
98WEVXK008	NATIONAL CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF CRIM	2000 M ST. NW SUITE 480 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	10/01/98-09/30/04	Susan Herman 202-467-8700	175,000
98WTVX0008	NATL NTWK TO END DOM. VIOLENCE FUND	660 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE SUITE 303 WASHINGTON, DC 20003	10/01/98-09/30/03	Lynn Rosenthal 202-543-5566	324,774
98WEVXK004	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	10/01/98-09/30/05	Sue Dansie 775-784-1664	651,776
98WTVX0004	AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION	740 15TH STREET, N.W. 9TH FL WASHINGTON, DC 20005	01/01/98-04/30/99	Roberta Valenta 202-662-1737	4,998
98WRVXK001	PRAXIS INTERNATIONAL	5402 NORTH SHORE DRIVE DULUTH, MN 55804	10/01/98-05/31/06	Janice Wick 218-722-4820	888,999
98MUVXK014	FAITH TRUST INSTITUTE	2400 NORTH 45TH STREET, SUITE 10 SEATTLE, WA 98103	10/01/98-02/28/05	Kathryn Johnson 206-634-1903	296,049
98MUVXK019	FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND	383 RHODE ISLAND STREET SUITE 304 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	10/01/98-09/30/05	Esta Soler 415-252-8900	296,339
98MUVXK011	CENTER FOR EFFECTIVE PUBLIC POLICY	8403 COLESVILLE ROAD SUITE 720 SILVER SPRING, MD 20910	12/15/97-05/31/04	Tricia Daniel 301-589-9383	1,124,579
98WTVXK006	MN COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	420 NORTH 5TH STREET, #690 MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55401	11/01/97-03/31/99	Mary Albrecht 612-872-7734	50,000
98WTVXK012	AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION	740 15TH STREET, N.W. 9TH FL WASHINGTON, DC 20005	10/01/98-10/30/03	Bette Garlow 202-662-8637	126,406
97WTVXK003	INTL ASSOC OF CHIEFS OF POLICE	515 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	10/01/96-05/31/06	Daniel Rosenblatt 703-836-6767	724,595
98WTVXK007	IL COAL. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	100 NORTH 16TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	12/01/97-12/31/99	Polly Poskin 217-753-4117	50,000
98WTVXK009	CENTER FOR EFFECTIVE PUBLIC POLICY	8403 COLESVILLE ROAD SUITE 720 SILVER SPRING, MD 20910	06/01/98-10/31/00	Peggy Burke 301-589-9383	167,421
98WTVXK002	NATL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN	1819 H ST NW 9TH FLOOR WASHINGTON, DC 20006	10/15/97-03/31/98	Dorothy Height 202-737-0120	24,279

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STOP Technical Assistance

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WTVXK005	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	12/01/97-04/30/03	Suzanne Brown 360-754-7583	50,000
97WTVXK006	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	10/01/96-03/31/07	Suzanne Olsen 218-722-2781	1,465,751
98WTVXK004	CONNECTICUT SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS	96 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	11/01/97-12/31/98	Gail Burns-Smith 860-282-9881	50,000
98WTVXK003	EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY	521 LANCASTER AVENUE RICHMOND, KY 40475	01/01/98-10/30/01	Kathryn E. Scarborough 606-622-1464	152,282
98WTVXK008	BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF AMERICA	1230 WEST PEACHTREE STREET NW ATLANTA, GA 30309	07/01/98-11/29/02	James Cox 404-815-5181	164,997
Program Totals:		26			12,980,730

STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WINX0040	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF NEVADA, INC	PO BOX 7440 RENO, NV 89510	09/30/96-12/31/01	Janet Weed 775-355-0600	100,000
96WINX0042	CHICKASAW NATION	PO BOX 1548 ADA, OK 74821	09/30/96-10/31/04	Bill Anoatubby 580-436-2603	81,230
96WINX0039	WICONI WAWOKIYA INC	RED HORSE LODGE P.O. BOX 49	09/30/96-12/31/02	Lisa Thompson 605-245-2471	100,000
96WINX0016	NORTHERN CHEYENNE TRIBE, INC.	PO BOX 128 LAME DEER, MT 59043	09/30/96-12/31/04	Bobby Fisher 406-477-6412	100,000
96WINX0001	LAGUNA, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 194 LAGUNA, NM 87026	09/30/96-09/30/05	Michelle Cochran 505-552-6685	74,249
96WINX0015	TURTLE MTN BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 900 BELCOURT, ND 58316	09/30/96-10/01/04	Jacqueline DeCoteau 701-477-5614	100,000
96WINX0023	KETCHIKAN INDIAN CORPORATION	2960 TONGASS AVENUE KETCHIKAN, AK 99901	09/30/96-05/31/03	Lynn Holderman 907-225-4061	86,862
96WINX0002	SAN FELIPE, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 4339 SAN FELIPE, NM 87001	09/30/96-09/30/06	Melissa Candelaria 505-867-3381	91,544
96WINX0022	COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES	ROUTE 1 BOX 23-B PARKER, AZ 85344	09/30/96-09/30/02	David Ingram 520-669-6577	84,000
96WINX0043	LEECH LAKE BAND OF OJIBWE	ROUTE 3 BOX100 CASS LAKE, MN 56633	09/30/96-12/30/01	Debra Beaulieu 218-335-8380	84,000
96WINX0052	LAC DU FLAMBEAU BAND OF L SUP. CHIP	PO BOX 67 LAC DU FLAMBEAU, WI 54538	09/30/96-09/30/01	Martha Havican 715-588-7660	87,222
96WINX0018	FT PECK ASSINIBOINE & SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 1027 POPLAR, MT 59255	09/30/96-12/31/04	Patricia McGeshick 406-653-1494	84,000
96WINX0044	MENOMINEE INDIAN TRIBE OF WISCONSIN	PO BOX 910 KESHENA, WI 54135	09/30/96-09/30/01	Betty Jo Wozniak 715-799-5154	100,000
96WINX0028	CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 38 CONCHO, OK 73022	09/30/96-09/30/05	Myrcine Mosqueda 405-262-0345	84,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WINX0049	UMATILLA TRIBAL POLICE DEPARTMENT	PO BOX 1083 PENDLETON, OR 97801	09/30/96-12/31/03	Mae J. Hufford 541-276-4301	100,000
96WINX0020	BLACKFEET TRIBAL BUSINESS COUNCIL	PO BOX 850 BROWNING, MT 59417	09/30/96-09/29/00	Truly Flammand Miller 406-338-5061	100,000
96WINX0013	BRISTOL BAY NATIVE ASSN -- VILL. PU	PO BOX 310 DILLINGHAM, AK 99576	09/30/96-09/30/04	Elayne Ingram 907-842-4139	104,000
96WINX0048	PASCUA YAQUI TRIBE	7474 SOUTH CAMINO DE OESTE	09/30/96-03/31/04	Gina Gavaris 520-879-6060	88,047
96WINX0017	PONCA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA	BOX 20, WHITE EAGLE PONCA CITY, OK 74601	09/30/96-03/31/03	Steve Pensoneau 580-762-0120	97,582
96WINX0004	CHUGACHMIUT	1840 S. BRAGAW ST., STE 110 ANCHORAGE, AK 99508	09/30/96-06/30/03	Emily Read 907-562-4155	88,775
96WINX0010	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	09/30/96-06/30/04	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	84,000
96WINX0032	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039	09/30/96-09/30/05	Donna Nevayaktewa 520-728-2246	99,990
96WINX0011	CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 590 EAGLE BUTTE, SD 57625	09/30/96-10/01/04	Marion Holmes 605-964-4567	100,000
96WINX0009	SISSETON-WAHPETON SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 509 AGENCY VILLAGE, SD 57262	09/30/96-10/31/00	Sybil Lightfield 605-698-4129	64,000
96WINX0029	YAVAPAI-APACHE NATION	2400 WEST DATSI STREET CAMP VERDE, AZ 86322	09/30/96-09/30/00	David Kwail 520-567-5649	100,000
96WINX0019	PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS, THE	1850 ALEXANDER AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98421	09/30/96-01/31/05	William Veliz 253-573-7808	100,000
96WINX0007	LUMMI INDIAN NATION	2616 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WA 98226	09/30/96-12/31/04	David Bunton 360-384-2297	100,000
96WINX0012	YAKAMA INDIAN NATION	PO BOX 151 TOPPENISH, WA 98948	09/30/96-06/30/04	Martha B. Yallup 509-865-5121	100,000
96WINX0005	WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE TRIBE	PO BOX 700 WHITERIVER, AZ 85941	09/30/96-08/31/04	Brent Leonhard 520-338-4346	77,452
96WINX0025	FORT MOJAVE INDIAN TRIBE	500 MERRIMAN AVENUE NEEDLES, CA 92363	09/30/96-03/31/03	Mary Howe 760-326-3047	99,908
97WIVX0002	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF CA., INC.	2755 COTTAGE WAY, SUITE 14 SACRAMENTO, CA 95825	09/30/96-09/30/04	Connie Reitman 916-973-9581	84,000
97WIVX0001	SITKA TRB OF AK	456 KATLIAN STREET SITKA, AK 99835	09/30/96-09/30/03	Jessica Brown 907-747-3207	98,900
96WINX0036	GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA & CHI	2605 NORTH WEST BAYSHORE DRIVE SUTTONS BAY, MI 49682	09/30/96-01/31/00	James G. Chambers 616-271-7129	100,000
96WINX0008	SHOSHONE-PAIUTE TRIBES	PO BOX 219 OWYHEE, NV 89832	09/30/96-09/30/04	Deborah Blossom 775-757-2061	100,000
96WINX0037	MIAMI TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 1326 202 SOUTH EIGHT TRIBES TRAIL MIAMI, OK 74355	09/30/96-12/31/04	Bill Bigheart 918-542-8668	84,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WINX0003	SANTA ANA PUEBLO	02 DOVE ROAD BERNALILLO, NM 87004	09/30/98-12/31/03	Virginia Ross 505-771-7057	100,000
96WINX0024	FALLON PAIUTE SHOSHONE TRIBES	565 RIO VISTA DR. FALLON, NV 89406	09/30/96-08/31/00	Jon Pishion 702-423-1215	89,430
96WINX0035	LAC COURTE OREILLES/CHIPPEWA TRIBE	PO BOX 2700 HAYWARD, WI 54843	09/30/96-03/31/03	Debra L.Butler 715-634-9360	100,000
98WIVX0013	QUAPAW TRIBE	PO BOX 765 QUAPAW, OK 74363	07/01/98-12/31/04	Kari Griffith 918-542-1853	84,000
98WIVX0018	CHITIMACHA TRIBE OF LOUISIANA	P.O. BOX 661 CHARENTON, LA 70523	07/01/98-06/30/99	Toby Darden 318-923-4973	75,000
98WIVX0014	HOULTON BAND OF MALISEET INDIANS	88 BELL ROAD LITTLETON, ME 04730	07/01/98-08/31/03	Jane Root-Sylvain 207-532-2240	70,617
98WIVX0015	PONCA TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	1701 E STREET LINCOLN, NE 68508	07/01/98-10/01/04	Darlene Sheridan 402-438-9222	61,352
98WIVX0017	TRENTON INDIAN SERVICE AREA	BOX 210 TRENTON, ND 58853	07/01/98-06/30/03	Patricia Larson 701-774-8824	84,000
98WIVX0019	SENECA NATION	1490 ROUTE 438 IRVING, NY 14081	07/01/98-06/30/99	Sylvia John 716-532-1033	84,000
98WIVX0020	TWO FEATHERS NATIVE AMER FAMILY SVC	2355 CENTRAL AVENUE SUITE C	07/01/98-09/30/04	Cynthia L.Schulz 707-839-1933	84,000
98WIVX0012	SPOKANE TRIBE OF INDIANS	PO BOX 100 WELLPINIT, WA 99040	07/01/98-07/30/02	Kaye Brisbois 509-258-7502	84,000
98WIVX0022	RED CLIFF BAND-LAKE SUPERI CHIPPEWA	88385 PIKE RD., HWY 13 BAYFIELD, WI 54814	07/01/98-06/30/02	Betty Kerr 715-779-3706	84,000
98WIVX0006	YAVAPAI-PRESCOTT INDIAN TRIBE	530 EAST MERRITT AVENUE PRESCOTT, AZ 86301	07/01/98-09/30/02	Debbie Roberts 520-445-8790	34,860
98WIVX0023	MICCOSUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT	P.O. BOX 440021 MIAMI, FL 33144	07/01/98-09/30/99	Cassandra S. Osceola 305-223-8380	68,237
98WIVX0021	TUOLUMNE MEWUK TRIBAL COUNCIL	PO BOX 699 TUOLUMNE, CA 95379	07/01/98-12/31/99	Rhonda Geisdorff 209-928-3475	53,263
98WIVX0011	CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF SILETZ INDIA	P.O. BOX 549 SILETZ, OR 97380	07/01/98-04/30/00	Dennis Lancaster 541-444-2532	82,056
98WIVX0010	CHOCTAW NATION OF OKLAHOMA	DRAWER 1210 DURANT, OK 74702	07/01/98-09/30/00	Mike Russell 800-522-6170	84,000
98WIVX0009	OTOE MISSOURIA TRIBE OF INDIANS	8151 HIGHWAY 177 RED ROCK, OK 74651	07/01/98-12/31/99	Bill Burns 580-723-4466	84,000
98WIVX0024	LARSEN BAY, NATIVE VILLAGE OF	PO BOX 35 LARSEN BAY, AK 99624	07/01/98-06/01/02	Marilyn Arneson 907-847-2207	66,492
98WIVX0007	QUILETE TRIBAL COUNCIL	PO BOX 279 115 QUILEUTE STREET LA PUSH, WA 98350	07/01/98-07/01/01	Neal Malmsten 360-374-6739	84,000
98WIVX0016	TONKAWA TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 70 TONKAWA, OK 74653	07/01/98-06/30/01	Kristy Faveis 580-628-3294	84,000
98WIVX0005	ZUNI, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 339 ZUNI, NM 87327	06/01/98-05/31/04	Malcolm Bowekaty 505-782-4600	84,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WIVX0004	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	627 GRANDVIEW AVENUE PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	09/17/97-03/31/05	Rose Shaw 918-287-2773	179,011
98WIVX0003	PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE	C/O PYRAMID LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT PO BOX 256 NIXON, NV 89424	01/01/98-11/30/03	Jon Pishion 775-574-1000	88,500
98WIVX0002	ACOMA, PUEBLO OF	ACTING CHIEF PO BOX 309 PUEBLO OF ACOMA, NM 87034	10/01/97-09/30/01	Claudia Martinez 505-662-6604	88,500
98WIVX0001	ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSI	PO BOX 365, OLC - SS ONEIDA, WI 54155	10/01/97-06/30/04	Frieda Clary 920-497-5823	88,500
98WIVX0008	WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	PO BOX 723 WINNEBAGO, NE 68071	07/01/98-12/31/03	Michelle Thomas 402-878-2379	84,000
98WIVXK001	CANGLESKA, INC.	P.O. BOX 638 KYLE, SD 57752	09/01/98-03/31/02	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	177,671
98WIVX0028	NRTHRN PLAINS INTERTRIBAL CRT OF AP	PO BOX 57 ABERDEEN, SD 57402	07/01/98-10/31/02	James Bluestone 605-226-3165	83,958
98WIVX0032	NORTHERN ARAPAHO TRIBE	P.O. BOX 396 FORT WASHAKIE, WY 82514	09/01/98-08/31/99	Susan Johnston 307-335-7352	25,000
98WIVX0026	TULALIP TRIBES OF WASHINGTON	6700 TOTEM BEACH ROAD MARYSVILLE, WA 98271	07/01/98-03/31/03	Linda L. Jones 360-651-3284	84,000
98WIVXK004	AMERICAN INDIAN LAW CENTER, INC	P. O. BOX 4456 STATION A ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87196	07/01/98-06/30/03	Philip S. Deloria 505-277-5462	213,406
98WIVX0029	LOVELOCK PAIUTE TRIBE	PO BOX 878 LOVELOCK, NV 89419	07/01/98-09/30/00	Leland Bliss 702-273-7861	84,000
98WIVX0031	POARCH BAND OF CREEK INDIANS	5811 JACK SPRING RD. ATMORE, AL 36502	04/01/98-09/30/04	Linda Parker 334-368-9136	100,000
98WIVX0025	RED LAKE BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 550 RED LAKE, MN 56671	07/01/98-06/30/00	Bobby Whitefeather 218-679-3341	84,000
98WIVX0030	OMAHA TRIBE POLICE DEPARTMENT	PO BOX 130 MACY, NE 68039	07/01/98-06/30/00	Cynthia Pelton 402-837-4126	75,286
Program Totals:		71			6,408,900
Fiscal Year Totals:		386			247,285,018

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0075	COCONINO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMEN	211 N. AGASSIZ FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001	03/01/97-05/31/02	Nancy J. Hiatt 520-779-6163	647,974
97WEVX0112	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	03/01/97-12/31/04	Theresa Woelk 907-465-4356	487,697
97WEVX0012	JACKSON COUNTY	10 SOUTH OAKDALE MEDFORD, OR 97501	03/01/97-09/30/05	Sue Sauls 541-774-4990	472,236
97WEVX0069	SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN CMN	10005 EAST OSBORN SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256	03/01/97-10/31/02	Robert Mills 602-874-8121	437,476
97WEVX0074	MANCHESTER, CITY OF	908 ELM ST MANCHESTER, NH 03101	03/01/97-03/31/01	Paul J. Beaudoin 603-668-8711	340,412
97WEVX0004	CHIPPEWA CREE TRIBE	RR 1 BOX 544 BOX ELDER, MT 59521	03/01/97-05/31/00	John Sunchild 406-395-4282	145,847
97WEVX0023	GRESHAM, CITY OF	1333 NW EASTMAN PARKWAY GRESHAM, OR 97030	03/01/97-12/31/00	Barbara Ballou 503-618-2394	347,319
97WEVX0066	ST. ALBANS, CITY OF	PO BOX 867 ST. ALBANS, VT 05478	03/01/97-09/30/05	Kristen Lukens-Rose 802-524-8538	255,534
97WEVX0063	HUMBOLDT, COUNTY OF	825 5TH STREET ROOM 111 EUREKA, CA 95501	03/01/97-07/31/05	William Rodstrom 707-268-2561	244,547
97WEVX0008	WILLIAMSBURG, TOWN OF	141 MAIN STREET P.O. BOX 447 HAYDENVILLE, MA 01039	03/01/97-09/30/02	Patrick T. Archbald 413-268-7237	140,335
97WEVX0101	CUYAHOGA CNTY BD OF CNTY COMMISSION	1219 ONTARIO CLEVELAND, OH 44113	02/01/97-01/31/03	Janet Kronenberg 216-443-7182	185,000
97WEVX0125	HENNEPIN COUNTY	300 SOUTH SIXTH STREET MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55487	10/01/97-03/31/03	Connie Osterbaan 612-348-5529	765,898
97WEVX0003	NORTHERN CHEYENNE TRIBE, INC.	PO BOX 128 LAME DEER, MT 59043	03/01/97-01/31/06	Sheryl Lawrence 406-477-6284	142,584
97WEVX0130	MARQUETTE, COUNTY OF	COURTHOUSE ANNEX 234 W. BARAGA AVE MARQUETTE, MI 49855	03/01/97-04/30/03	Gary L. Walker 906-228-1545	260,000
97WEVXK004	NATL CENTER FOR WOMEN & POLICING	1600 WILSON BOULEVARD, SUITE 801 ARLINGTON, VA 22209	10/01/97-09/30/01	Penny Harrington 213-651-2532	287,152
97WEVX0051	MARIPOSA COUNTY BRD. OF SUPERVISORS	5100 BULLION STREET P.O. BOX 784 MARIPOSA, CA 95338	03/01/97-06/30/01	Christine A. Johnson 209-966-3626	260,076
97WEVX0086	ST. JOHNSBURY, TOWN OF	1187 MAIN ST, SUITE #2 ST. JOHNSBURY, VT 05819	03/01/97-02/28/01	Theresa Lay-Sleeper 802-748-8919	248,839
97WEVX0042	LITTLE FLOCK POLICE DEPARTMENT	1500 LITTLE FLOCK DRIVE ROGERS, AR 72756	03/01/97-10/31/01	Ken Parker 501-636-2081	360,583
97WEVX0047	BIRMINGHAM, CITY OF	710 NORTH 20TH STREET BIRMINGHAM, AL 35203	03/01/97-12/31/01	James E. Summers 205-254-6511	154,103
97WEVX0030	SAN MATEO COUNTY	400 COUNTY CENTER 1ST FLOOR	03/01/97-08/31/01	Cliff Rubenstein 650-363-4258	781,356
97WEVX0002	COLORADO SPRINGS, CITY OF	705 S. NEVADA AVE COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903	02/01/97-12/31/04	Howard E. Black 719-444-7813	1,064,072

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FISCAL YEAR 1999 OVW AWARDS
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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0028	FRAMINGHAM, TOWN OF	150 CONCORD STREET FRAMINGHAM, MA 01701	03/01/97-10/31/01	Steven B. Carl 508-872-1212	330,516
97WEVX0079	CAYUGA COUNTY	160 GENESEE STREET 6TH FLOOR AUBURN, NY 13021	03/01/97-08/31/05	Ralph Standbrock 315-253-3545	363,001
97WEVX0088	ERIE COUNTY	95 FRANKLIN STREET 1600 RATH BUILDING BUFFALO, NY 14202	03/01/97-09/30/04	Robert Scharlock 716-858-2550	791,038
97WEVX0057	TULARE COUNTY	COUNTY CIVIC CENTER VISALIA, CA 93291	03/01/97-09/30/01	Larry McLaughlin 209-733-6233	674,036
97WEVX0090	MONROE, COUNTY OF	39 WEST MAIN STREET ROCHESTER, NY 14614	03/01/97-09/30/05	John Doyle 585-428-5301	161,937
97WEVX0084	WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE TRIBE	PO BOX 700 WHITERIVER, AZ 85941	03/01/97-04/15/02	Steve August 520-338-4346	452,525
97WEVX0093	LEES SUMMIT, CITY OF	207 SOUTHWEST MARKET PO BOX 1600 LEES SUMMIT, MO 64063	03/01/97-10/31/04	Karen Messerli 818-969-7306	254,385
97WEVX0100	ANTIOCH, CITY OF	300 L STREET PO BOX 5007 ANTIOCH, CA 94531	03/01/97-08/31/04	Martha Nichols 925-603-0105	634,870
97WEVX0040	LAKE COUNTY	255 N. FORBES STREET LAKEPORT, CA 95453	03/01/97-06/30/03	Michael R. Blakey 707-263-2251	650,768
97WEVX0027	BROOKLINE, TOWN OF	333 WASHINGTON STREET BROOKLINE, MA 02146	03/01/97-05/31/04	John B. Hiscock 617-730-2224	203,539
1999WEVX0010	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	08/01/99-04/30/03	Barry Bryant 919-733-4564	378,041
1999WEVX0003	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	02/01/99-12/31/01	Wendell Graham 303-239-5728	564,626
1999WEVX0004	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	08/01/99-04/30/02	Robert Stephens 502-564-2611	100,000
1999WEVX0006	ILLINOIS STATE POLICE	PO BOX 19461 ROOM 103 SPRINGFIELD, IL 62794	10/31/99-03/31/02	Ronald Ellis 217-557-4219	234,027
1999WEVX0007	PORTLAND, CITY OF	1120 SW 5TH AVENUE, ROOM 1250 PORTLAND, OR 97204	10/01/99-12/31/02	Sheila Craig 503-823-0002	759,400
1999WEVX0009	ALEXANDRIA POLICE DEPARTMENT	2003 MILL ROAD ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	10/01/99-09/30/02	Scott Gibson 703-706-3974	489,795
1999WEVX0005	MOUNTLAKE TERRACE POLICE DEPARTMENT	5906 232ND STREET SOUTHWEST	10/01/99-12/31/03	Scott G. Smith 425-670-8260	181,903
98WEVXK011	NATIONAL CENTER FOR STATE COURTS	300 NEWPORT AVENUE P.O. BOX 8798 WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185	11/01/98-03/31/04	Victor E.Flango 757-253-2000	517,402
1999WEVXK007	WASHTENAW COUNTY	220 NORTH MAIN STREET ANN ARBOR, MI 48104	10/01/99-12/31/04	Sandra Strong 734-971-6674	1,997,383
1999WEVXK008	MILWAUKEE COUNTY	901 NORTH 9TH STREET MILWAUKEE, WI 53233	10/01/99-03/31/05	Danielle Long 414-269-6886	1,998,257

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FISCAL YEAR 1999 OVW AWARDS
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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WEVXK009	BOSTON, CITY OF	BOSTON CITY HALL ROOM M-4 BOSTON, MA 02201	10/01/99-09/30/05	Sara Phillips 617-343-4304	1,996,890
98WEVX0001	GLADES, COUNTY OF	599 AVENUE J PO BOX 39 MOORE HAVEN, FL 33471	10/01/97-03/31/03	Nora Stimpfle 941-946-1600	91,884
1999WEVX0008	LOWELL, CITY OF	CITY HALL 375 MERRIMACK STREET LOWELL, MA 01852	10/01/99-09/30/05	Martha Demaio 978-937-3224	361,932
98WEVX0004	FLORIDA DEPT. OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	2555 SHUMARD OAK BOULEVARD	12/01/97-11/30/00	Robin Hassler 904-921-2168	358,525
98WEVXK007	NATL CTR ON DOMESTIC & SEXUAL VIOL.	7800 SHOAL CREEK BLVD, SUITE 120 N AUSTIN, TX 78757	10/01/98-12/30/02	Deborah Tucker 512-407-9020	356,000
98WEVX0009	NEW HAVEN, CITY OF	165 CHURCH STREET NEW HAVEN, CT 06510	03/01/98-12/31/04	Kelley Dillonz 203-946-6993	975,000
1999WEVX0001	SALT LAKE CITY	451 SOUTH STATE ST., ROOM 306	09/30/98-04/30/01	Sherrie Hansen 801-535-6150	337,291
Program Totals:		48			24,244,011

Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WAVX0012	UNIV OF LOUISVILLE RESEARCH FDN INC	JOUETT HALL, ROOM 202 LOUISVILLE, KY 40292	10/01/99-09/30/05	Lisa Braden 502-852-8362	499,925
1999WAVX0003	CONNECTICUT, UNIV OF	344 MANSFIELD ROAD, BOX U-68	10/01/99-12/31/04	Joanne Zanella-litke 860-486-8547	248,630
1999WAVX0013	PUERTO RICO HUMACAO UNIV CO,UNIV OF	100 908TH ROAD HUMACAO, PR 00791	10/01/99-12/31/04	Sara Benitez 787-850-9316	350,000
1999WAVX0004	ARIZONA BOARD OF REGENTS, U. OF AZ	PO. BOX 3308 TUCSON, AZ 85722	10/01/99-04/30/04	Tina Haag 520-626-2051	421,006
1999WAVX0001	WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	516 HIGH ST MS 9013 BELLINGHAM, WA 98225	10/01/99-06/30/06	Patricia Fabiano 360-650-3074	499,484
1999WAVX0005	TULANE UNIVERSITY	SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK 6823 ST CHARLES AVE NEW ORLEANS, LA 70118	10/01/99-05/31/04	Judith Lewis 504-862-3482	500,000
1999WAVX0014	JAMESTOWN COLLEGE	6000 COLLEGE LANE JAMESTOWN, ND 58405	10/01/99-09/30/05	Renee Stromme 701-252-7703	495,419
1999WAVX0006	VANDERBILT UNIV - CONTRS/GRANT ACCT	512 KIRKLAND HALL NASHVILLE, TN 37235	10/01/99-10/31/04	Hilary A. Forbes 615-322-6518	435,000
1999WAVX0015	ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	141 LOMB MEMORIAL DRIVE ROCHESTER, NY 14623	10/01/99-09/30/04	David Bond 716-475-7987	400,000
1999WAVX0007	MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY	CONTRACT AND GRANT ADMINISTRATION 301 ADMINISTRATION BLDG. EAST LANSING, MI 48824	10/01/99-09/30/04	Holly Rosen 517-355-1100	418,333

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Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WAVX0016	EDGEWOOD COLLEGE	1000 EDGEWOOD COLLEGE DRIVE MADISON, WI 53711	10/01/99-12/31/05	Peter Meagher 608-663-2862	213,302
1999WAVX0019	TUFTS COLLEGE, TRUSTEES OF	OFF. OF THE VICE PROVOST/RESEARCH A 20 PROFESSORS ROW MEDFORD, MA 02155	10/01/99-09/30/05	Peggy Barrett 617-627-3184	394,936
1999WAVX0009	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	200 OAK STREET, SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455	10/01/99-12/31/05	Dara Little 612-626-8265	381,805
1999WAVX0010	CALIFORNIA - DAVIS, UNIVERSITY OF	ONE SHIELDS AVE. DAVIS, CA 95616	10/01/99-09/30/05	Jennifer Beeman 530-752-3759	543,000
1999WAVX0022	NORTH FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF	4567 ST JOHNS BLUFF ROAD SOUTH JACKSONVILLE, FL 32224	10/01/99-12/31/01	Anita Vorreyer-Hedges 904-620-2528	143,547
1999WAVX0017	PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY	PO BOX 667 PRAIRIE VIEW, TX 77446	10/01/99-09/30/06	Sylvia Cedillo 936-857-2396	449,957
1999WAVX0021	IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY	921 SOUTH 8TH AVENUE, BOX 8046 308 FINE ARTS BUILDING POCATELLO, ID 83209	10/01/99-11/30/04	Dianne K.Horrocks 208-282-2592	280,045
1999WAVX0018	CALIFORNIA UNIV. OF PENNSLVANIA	250 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, BOX 40	10/01/99-12/31/05	Marta McClintock-Comeaux 724-938-5707	250,000
1999WAVX0020	ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF	P.O. BOX 870360 TUSCALOOSA, AL 35487	10/01/99-04/30/05	Melanie Miller 205-348-5040	449,299
1999WAVX0002	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	2400 SIXTH STREET N.W. WASHINGTON, DC 20059	10/01/99-11/30/02	Virginia Webster 202-865-4802	466,487
1999WAVX0011	UNIV OF SC-OFFICE OF SPONSORED PROG	901 SUMTER STREET COLUMBIA, SC 29208	10/01/99-09/30/05	Tricia Phaup 803-576-5828	278,360
Program Totals:		21			8,118,535

Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WLVX0062	THE CENTER FOR WOMEN AND FAMILIES	P.O. BOX 2048 LOUISVILLE, KY 40201	06/01/99-12/31/03	Wendy Helterbran 502-581-7256	52,084
1999WLVX0072	PRAIRIE STATE LEGAL SERVICES, INC	975 NORTH MAIN STREET ROCKFORD, IL 61103	07/01/99-09/30/05	Gail Walsh 815-965-2134	293,357
1999WLVX0071	NAUSSAU/SUFFOLK LAW SERVICES COMM	ONE HELEN KELLER WAY HEMPSTEAD, NY 11550	06/01/99-06/30/01	Jeffrey A. Seigel 516-892-8100	311,701
1999WLVX0070	UNDERGROUND RAILROAD, INC	P.O. BOX 2451 SAGINAW, MI 48605	06/01/99-09/30/04	Laurie Oberle 989-755-0413	183,625
1999WLVX0069	THE LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION	VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY VALPARAISO, IN 46383	06/01/99-11/30/00	Barbara Schmidt 219-465-7903	74,198
1999WLVX0068	SOUTHERN MAINE, UNIV OF	96 FALMOUTH STREET P.O. BOX 9300 PORTLAND, ME 04104	06/01/99-09/30/05	Valarie Stanfill 207-780-4370	162,325

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WLVX0067	NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL SERVICES, INC	295 MAIN STREET ROOM 495 BUFFALO, NY 14203	06/01/99-12/31/01	Keith A. Morgenheim 716-847-0655	272,856
1999WLVX0066	LEGAL SERVICES, INC	8 IRVINE ROW CARLISLE, PA 17013	06/01/99-06/15/01	Connie Thomas 717-243-9400	182,450
1999WLVX0065	SOUTHERN TEIR LEGAL SERVICES	104 EAST STEUBEN STREET BATH, NY 14810	06/01/99-06/30/03	Sue Ann Kirkum 607-776-4126	248,964
1999WLVX0052	PINE TREE LEGAL ASSISTANCE, INC.	88 FEDERAL ST PO BOX 547 PORTLAND, ME 04112	06/01/99-09/30/02	Susan Oliver 207-774-4753	318,500
1999WLVX0063	MONTGOMERY COUNTY WOMEN CENTER	P.O. BOX 8666 THE WOODLANDS, TX 77387	06/01/99-12/31/00	Peggy Helton 281-292-4155	209,137
1999WLVX0075	WESTERN MICHIGAN LEGAL SERVICES	89 IONIA NORTH WEST SUITE 400	06/01/99-04/30/01	Terrie J. Hartman 616-774-0672	268,956
1999WLVX0061	LEGAL AID FOUNDATION OF LOS ANGELES	1102 S. CRENSHAW BLVD # 101 LOS ANGELES, CA 90019	06/01/99-07/31/05	Joann H. Lee 323-801-7976	318,500
1999WLVX0060	THE LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF ROCHESTER	65 WEST BROAD STREET SUITE 400 ROCHESTER, NY 14614	06/01/99-06/30/03	Carla M.Palumbo 716-232-4090	318,500
1999WLVX0059	HAWII LAWYERS CARE	545 QUEEN STREET SUITE 100 HONOLULU, HI 96813	06/01/99-09/30/01	Judy Sobin 808-528-7051	243,371
1999WLVX0058	LEGAL ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION OF CHIC	111 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD 3RD FLOOR CHICAGO, IL 60604	06/01/99-12/31/03	Gloria Friedman 312-347-8381	313,435
1999WLVX0057	COLORADO LEGAL SERVICES	1905 SHERMAN STREET SUTIE 400 DENVER, CO 80203	06/01/99-05/31/04	Jerome Lemberger 303-866-9399	318,281
1999WLVX0056	LEGAL AID OF THE NORTH BAY	30 NORTH SAN PEDRO ROAD SUITE 245 SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903	06/01/99-03/31/02	Lauren Hallinan 415-492-0230	318,605
1999WLVX0055	LEGAL SERVICES OF N. LOUISIANA, INC	720 TRAVIS STREET SHREVEPORT, LA 71101	06/01/99-09/30/05	Lewis Gladney 318-352-7220	144,004
1999WLVX0054	LEGAL SERVICES OF NORTHWEST MINN	1015 7TH AVENUE, NORTH P.O. BOX 838 MOORHEAD, MN 56561	06/01/99-09/30/05	Gregg Trautwein 218-233-8585	288,855
1999WLVX0053	LOUDOUN CITIZENS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE	105 EAST MARKET STREET LEESBURG, VA 20176	06/01/99-07/31/05	Elizabeth Pendzich 703-771-3397	102,579
1999WLVX0064	NORTHERN KENTUCKY LEGAL AID SOCIETY	302 GREENUP AVENUE COVINGTON, KY 41011	06/01/99-12/31/03	Brenda Combs 606-784-8921	61,692
1999WLVX0084	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF NORTHEASERN NY	55 COLVIN AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12206	06/01/99-09/30/03	Lillian M. Moy 518-462-1672	248,415
1999WLVX0096	SAN JUAN, MUNICIPALITY OF	PO BOX 9024100 SAN JUAN, PR 00902	06/01/99-11/30/01	Yolanda Zayas 787-758-5400	282,799
1999WLVX0094	PUERTO RICO LEGAL SERVICES,INC	1859 PONCE DE LEON P.O. BOX 9134 SANTURCE, PR 00908	06/01/99-04/30/03	Margarita Fernandez 787-728-8686	210,589

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FISCAL YEAR 1999 OVW AWARDS
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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WLVX0093	SANCTURARY FOR FAMILIES, INC	P.O. BOX 1406 WALL STREET STATION NEW YORK, NY 10268	06/01/99-02/28/05	Jennifer Friedman 212-349-6009	317,590
1999WLVX0092	PACE U BATTERED WOMEN'S JUS CENTER	78 NORTH BROADWAY WHITE PLAINS, NY 10603	06/01/99-03/31/01	Victoria L. Lutz 914-422-4069	145,280
1999WLVX0091	RAINBOW SERVICES, LTD	453 WEST 7TH STREET SAN PEDRO, CA 90731	06/01/99-09/30/05	Laurie C. Seplow 310-521-1180	300,300
1999WLVX0090	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF ROCKLAND	11 KING STREET SUITE 301 MIDDLETOWN, NY 10940	06/01/99-07/31/01	Sarah Valentine 914-342-2917	79,706
1999WLVX0089	BRONX LEGAL SERVICES	579 COURTLANDT AVENUE BRONX, NY 10451	06/01/99-06/30/01	Walker T. Thompson 718-993-6250	296,658
1999WLVX0088	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF ROCKLAND CO	11 KING STREET, SUITE 301 MIDDLETOWN, NY 10940	06/01/99-07/31/01	Sarah Valentine 914-342-2917	79,706
1999WLVX0087	CAPITAL DISTRICT WOMEN'S BAR ASSOC	6 EXECUTIVE PARK DRIVE ALBANY, NY 12203	06/01/99-09/30/05	Ellen Schell 518-435-1770	193,106
1999WLVX0073	LEGAL AID OF NORTHWEST TEXAS	2212 ARLINGTON DOWNS RD., SUITE 102 ARLINGTON, TX 76011	06/01/99-06/01/03	Kathy Duncan-Taylor 817-336-3957	318,500
1999WLVX0085	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF ROCKLAND	11 KING STREET SUITE 301 MIDDLETOWN, NY 10940	06/01/99-07/31/01	Sarah Valentine 914-342-2917	79,706
1999WLVX0074	BLUE RIDGE LEGAL SERVICES, INC	204 NORTH HIGH STREET P.O. BOX 551, ROCKINGHA HARRISONBURG, VA 22801	06/01/99-11/30/02	John E. Whitfield 540-433-1830	160,441
1999WLVX0083	BROOKLYN LEGAL SERVICES CORP	256 BROADWAY BROOKLYN, NY 11211	06/01/99-11/30/00	Martin S. Needelman 718-487-2322	313,290
1999WLVX0082	NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGAL ASSISTANCE	1361 ELM STREET, SUITE 307 MANCHESTER, NH 03101	05/01/99-08/31/05	Suzanne Gorham 603-644-5393	224,553
1999WLVX0081	SAINT MARY'S UNIV OF SAN ANTONIO	ONE CAMINO SANTA MARIA SAN ANTONIO, TX 78228	06/01/99-06/30/04	Dayla S. Pepi 210-431-5766	211,893
1999WLVX0080	EAST TEXAS LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	414 EAST PILLAR ST PO BOX 631070 NACOGDOCHES, TX 75963	06/01/99-03/31/01	Paul E. Furrh, Jr. 409-560-1850	318,500
1999WLVX0079	LEGAL SERVICES OF SOUTHERN MI.	420 NORTH FOURTH AVE ANN ARBOR, MI 48104	06/01/99-09/30/03	Ann L.Routt 734-665-6181	314,652
1999WLVX0078	CENTRAL FLORIDA LEGAL SERVICES, INC	128A ORANGE AVE DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32114	06/01/99-06/30/03	Vernelle T. Nelson-Sessoms 386-255-6573	303,411
1999WLVX0077	WOMEN'S LAW CENTER,INC	32 COTTAGE STREET LOCKPORT, NY 14094	06/01/99-04/01/01	Kathleen A. Granshelli 716-433-6714	168,254
1999WLVX0076	LEGAL SERVICES OF SOUTHERN PIEDMONT	1431 ELIZABETH AVENUE CHARLOTTE, NC 28204	06/01/99-07/31/01	Kenneth L. Schorr 704-376-1600	209,455
1999WLVX0095	WESTCHESTER/PUTNAM LEGAL SERVICES	4 CROMWELL PLACE WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	06/01/99-11/30/01	Barbara Finkelstein 914-949-1305	318,500
1999WLVX0086	BROOKLYN LEGAL SERVICES CORP	105 COURT STREET, 3RD FLOOR	06/01/99-09/30/02	Lauren Shapiro 718-237-5572	258,748
1999WLVX0050	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF SAN MATEO CO	521 EAST 5TH AVENUE SAN MATEO, CA 94402	06/01/99-06/30/06	Peter H. Reid 650-365-8411	265,205

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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WLVX0051	LEGAL SERVICES OF NEW JERSEY	100 METROPLEX DRIVE AT PLAINFIELD AVENUE, SUITE 402	06/01/99-08/31/03	Thomas Makin 732-572-9100	133,060
1999WLVX0024	VENTURA COUTNY COMMISSION ON HUMAN	621 RICHMOND AVE OXNARD, CA 93030	06/01/99-09/30/01	Lee Riggan 805-486-4725	317,393
1999WLVX0019	AMERICAN INDIAN COMMUNITY HOUSING	419 NORTH 1ST AVENUE WEST APARTMENT C DULUTH, MN 55806	06/01/99-09/30/05	Madeleine Tjaden 218-722-7225	151,132
1999WLVX0021	LOS ANGELES CNTR. FOR LAW & JUSTICE	1241 S. SOTO STREET, SUITE 102	06/01/99-07/31/03	Tracey Jensen 323-276-8880	272,727
1999WLVX0020	TEXAS RIOGRANDE LEGAL AID, INC	300 SOUTH TEXAS BLVD WASLACO, TX 78596	06/01/99-06/30/05	Betsy Blair 512-419-9314	306,633
1999WLVX0027	PUBLIC LAW CENTER	601 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST	06/01/99-06/30/01	Scott Wylie, Esq. 714-541-1010	157,160
1999WLVX0022	NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL SERVICES OF LOS	13327 VAN NUYS BOULEVARD PACOIMA, CA 91331	06/01/99-12/31/00	Harvey A. Silberman 818-834-7536	284,814
1999WLVX0025	FAMILY VIOLENCE LAW CENTER	P.O. BOX 22009 OAKLAND, CA 94623	08/01/99-06/30/05	Shannon Jones 510-540-5370	317,569
1999WLVX0023	DADE COUNTY BAR ASSOC. LEGAL AID	123 NORTHWEST FIRST AVE. MIAMI, FL 33128	06/01/99-06/30/05	Brenda Rivera 305-579-5733	221,755
1999WLVX0026	BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTER	759 WEST MARKET ST. AKRON, OH 44303	06/01/99-12/31/01	Terri Heckman 330-374-0740	272,186
1999WLVX0028	LEGAL SERVICES OF NORTH CAROLINA	PO BOX 26087 RALEIGH, NC 27611	06/01/99-12/31/03	Valerie Despres 919-856-2142	318,500
1999WLVX0010	THE WOMEN'S SHELTER, INC	P.O. BOX 1207 ARLINGTON, TX 76004	06/01/99-06/30/05	Mary Lee Hafley 817-548-0589	131,500
1999WLVX0001	LEGAL AID FOR BROOME AND CHENANGO	30 FAYETTE STREET BINGHAMTON, NY 13901	06/01/99-08/31/01	Kathleen Spann 607-723-7966	72,323
1999WLVX0002	MEMPHIS AREA LEGAL SERVICES, INC	109 NORTH MAIN STREET SUITE 200 MEMPHIS, TN 38103	06/01/99-09/30/03	Harrison D. McIver 901-523-8822	314,405
1999WLVX0003	LEGAL SERVICES OF EASTERN MISSOURI,	4232 FOREST PARK AVENUE ST LOUIS, MO 63108	06/01/99-01/31/03	Johanna Dybdahl 907-945-3545	318,500
1999WLVX0004	ATLANTA VOLUNTEER LAWYERS FOUNDATIO	225 PEACHTREE STREET SUITE 1105 SOUTH TOWER ATLANTA, GA 30303	06/01/99-06/30/03	Debra A. Segal 404-521-0790	121,231
1999WLVX0005	ASIAN P. ISLANDER LEG. OUTREACH	1188 FRANKLIN STREET SUITE 202 SANFRANCISCO, CA 94109	06/01/99-02/28/05	Elaine T.Ho 415-567-6255	318,500
1999WLVX0006	OAKLAND LIVINGSTON LEGAL AID	35 WEST HURON 5TH FLOOR PONTIAC, MI 48342	06/01/99-06/30/01	Paula M. Zimmer 248-456-8888	275,314
1999WLVX0007	THE LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF COLUMBUS	40 WEST GAY STREET COLUMBUS, OH 43215	06/01/99-09/30/03	Jane A. Foulk 614-737-0163	207,070
1999WLVX0012	COMMUNITY LEGAL SERVICES, INC	P.O. BOX 1840 2 W. SANTA CLARA STREET SAN JOSE, CA 95190	06/01/99-12/31/00	Tamara Dahn 408-283-3844	318,500

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WLVX0009	LAND OF LINCOLN LEGAL ASSISTANCE FO	327 MISSOURI AVENUE, SUITE 605 ALTON, IL 62201	06/01/99-09/30/01	Linda Zazove 618-271-2478	132,070
1999WLVX0018	IL COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	801 SOUTH 11TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	06/01/99-09/30/05	Cheryl Howard 217-789-2830	262,942
1999WLVX0011	HO-CHUNK NATION	W9814 AIRPORT ROAD P.O. BOX 667 BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI 54615	06/01/99-11/30/01	Carol Roberts 715-284-2622	150,908
1999WLVX0029	LEGAL SVS OF SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA	941 O STREET SUITE 825 LINCOLN, NE 68508	06/01/99-12/31/00	Roberta S. Stick 402-435-2161	255,578
1999WLVX0013	WILL COUNTY LEGAL ASSISTANCE	5 EAST VAN BUREN STREET SUITE 310 JOLIET, IL 60432	06/01/99-12/31/01	J. Jeff Allen 815-727-5123	123,391
1999WLVX0014	SOUTHERN MINNESOTA REGIONAL LEGAL	166 EAST FOURTH STREET, SUITE 200 ST PAUL, MN 55101	06/01/99-09/30/05	Janet Wemess 651-228-9823	259,200
1999WLVX0015	NEW ORLEANS LEGAL ASSISTANCE CORP.	1010 COMMON ST., SUITE 1400A	06/01/99-09/30/05	Mark Moreau 504-529-1016	284,717
1999WLVX0018	LEGAL AID SERVICES OF OREGON	921 SW WASHINGTON, STE. 570	06/01/99-09/01/05	Sybil K. Hebb 541-385-6950	294,335
1999WLVX0017	LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM OF NO IND	105 EAST JEFFERSON BOULEVARD SUITE 600 SOUTH BEND, IN 46601	06/01/99-05/31/01	Kevin B. McGrath 219-234-8121	292,338
1999WLVX0008	LEGAL AID OF CENTRAL MICHIGAN	3490 BELLE CHASE WAY, SUITE 50 LANSING, MI 48911	06/01/99-09/30/03	Carol L. Munday 517-394-2985	317,671
1999WLVX0044	LEGAL SERVICES ALABAMA	500 BELL BUILDING 207 MONTGOMERY STREET MONTGOMERY, AL 36104	06/01/99-09/30/05	Sam Davenport 334-264-1471	318,500
1999WLVX0046	BREVARD COUNTY LEGAL AID, INC.	1017 SOUTH FLORIDA AVE. ROCKLEDGE, FL 32955	06/01/99-01/31/03	Susan L. Christmas 407-631-2500	208,048
1999WLVX0048	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF NORTHEASERN NY	55 COLVIN AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12206	06/01/99-08/31/01	Lillian M. Moy 518-462-1672	169,997
1999WLVX0045	COMMUNITY & INDIAN LEGAL SVS.	P.O. BOX 5175 SANTE FE, NM 87502	06/01/99-03/30/03	Lisa C. Krooth 505-982-2504	318,500
1999WLVX0047	WEST VIRGINIA COALITION AGAINST	4710 CHIMNEY DRIVE, SUITE A CHARLESTON, WV 25302	06/01/99-03/31/03	Diane Reese 304-965-3552	307,372
1999WLVX0039	CHEMUNG COUNTY NEIGHBORHOOO SERVICE	215 EAST CHURCH STREET SUITE 301 ELMIRA, NY 14901	06/01/99-09/30/05	Karen A. Gooderum 607-734-1647	36,524
1999WLVX0030	MIDPENN LEGAL SERVICES	3540 NORTH PROGRESS AVE. SUITE 102 HARRISBURG, PA 17110	06/01/99-06/30/01	Nancy Matthews 717-236-8932	262,306
1999WLVX0042	LUMMI INDIAN NATION	2616 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WA 98226	06/01/99-08/31/03	Dan Kamkoff 360-384-2285	117,830

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1999WLVX0040	NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY	633 CLARK STREET EVANSTON, IL 60208	06/01/99-09/30/01	Thomas Geraghty 312-503-8574	309,865
1999WLVX0043	EIGHT NRTHRN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL	PO BOX 969 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	06/01/99-09/30/01	Diane Miether 505-753-4790	118,144
1999WLVX0038	LEGAL SERVICES ORGANIZATION OF	151 NORTH DELAWARE STREET SUITE 1640 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	08/01/99-09/30/03	Colleen Cotter 812-339-7668	146,473
1999WLVX0033	CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI LEGAL SVS	P.O. BOX 951 414 S. STATE ST., 3RD FLOOR JACKSON, MS 39205	06/01/99-09/30/03	Linda P. Robinson 601-948-6752	84,218
1999WLVX0036	LEGAL SERVICES OF SOUTHERN MI.	420 NORTH FOURTH AVE ANN ARBOR, MI 48104	06/01/99-09/30/01	Robert Gillett 734-665-6181	194,580
1999WLVX0035	NW FLORIDA LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	701 SOUTH "J" STREET PENSACOLA, FL 32501	06/01/99-12/31/00	C.V. Ford 850-432-1750	86,631
1999WLVX0031	SEXUAL ASSAULT/SPOUSE ABUSE	21 WEST COURTLAND STREET BEL AIR, MD 21014	06/01/99-06/30/05	Dawn Ireton 410-836-8431	236,082
1999WLVX0049	WEST VIRGINIA LEGAL SERVICES PLAN	922 QUARRIER STREET SUITE 550	06/01/99-12/31/02	Ken Eigenbrod 304-342-6814	317,787
1999WLVX0034	GREATER BOSTON LEGAL SVS. CORP.	197 FRIEND ST. BOSTON, MA 02114	06/01/99-03/31/05	Jack Ward 617-603-1604	309,191
1999WLVX0037	LEGAL SERVICES OF NORTH TEXAS,INC	1515 MAIN STREET DALLAS, TX 75201	06/01/99-12/31/00	Jonathan Vickery 214-748-1234	315,999
1999WLVX0041	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF MIDDLE TENN	300 DEADERICK STREET NASHVILLE, TN 37201	06/01/99-09/30/03	Maggie Thompson 615-780-7125	261,807
1999WLVX0032	FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY	97 S. WOODWARD AVE. TALLAHASSEE, FL 32306	06/01/99-07/31/03	Susan D. Allen 850-644-5260	235,442
Program Totals:		96			22,183,950

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1999WRVX0059	CONVERSE COUNTY COALITION CCCAFV/SA	126 N. 5TH STREET DOUGLAS, WY 82633	08/01/99-09/30/04	Brenda L. Schlueter 307-358-4800	266,460
1999WRVX0016	WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER OF CLASGLOW	114 5TH STREET SOUTH GLASGOW, MT 59230	08/01/99-08/31/05	Beth Blakeman-Pohl 406-228-8401	198,952
1999WRVX0066	YOUR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS	2261 ADAMS AVENUE OGDEN, UT 84401	08/01/99-09/30/05	Rebekah Clements 801-394-9456	134,083
1999WRVX0017	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	08/01/99-01/31/02	Ronald Schulingkamp 225-925-1757	599,864
1999WRVX0065	KALISPEL TRIBE OF INDIANS	TRIBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER PO BOX 39 USK, WA 99180	08/01/99-09/30/05	Kathy Jensen 509-455-8883	156,769
1999WRVX0064	BURNS PAIUTE TRIBE	HC 71 100 PASIGO STREET BURNS, OR 97720	08/01/99-12/31/01	Randy Cook 541-573-2793	294,277
1999WRVX0063	SITKA TRB OF AK	456 KATLIAN STREET SITKA, AK 99835	08/01/99-09/30/01	Carol Aceveda 907-747-3207	364,325

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1999WRVX0062	CENTER FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT AND	BOX 42 2104 13TH STREET COLUMBUS, NE 68602	08/01/99-09/30/05	Rosemarie Heinsich 402-564-2155	65,516
1999WRVX0054	FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY	2555 SHUMARD OAK BOULEVARD	08/01/99-01/31/01	Deborah Robinson 850-921-2168	370,612
1999WRVX0060	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	08/01/99-10/31/05	Nancy Ralston 808-586-1157	472,160
1999WRVX0003	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	11/01/98-06/30/03	Mandie Patterson 804-225-3900	50,000
1999WRVX0018	ARIZONA JUSTICE INSTITUTE	P.O. BOX 311 PHOENIX, AZ 85001	08/01/99-10/31/01	Eddie Sissons 602-252-3432	567,428
1999WRVX0058	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	08/01/99-12/31/03	James Whittington 651-205-4821	749,080
1999WRVX0010	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	11/01/98-12/31/04	Robert Taylor 312-793-8550	50,000
1999WRVX0056	YWCA OF ENID, OK	525 SOUTH QUINCY ENID, OK 73701	08/01/99-12/31/05	Joe Murphy 580-234-7581	300,035
1999WRVXK002	EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY	521 LANCASTER AVENUE RICHMOND, KY 40475	10/01/99-12/31/01	Kay Scarborough 606-622-1464	130,000
1999WRVX0061	SIUSLAW AREA WOMEN'S CENTER, INC	P.O. BOX 19000 FLORENCE, OR 97439	08/01/99-10/01/04	Ethel Bassett 541-997-2816	299,973
1999WRVX0014	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	11/01/98-01/31/05	Sonya Proctor 410-321-3521	50,000
1999WRVX0009	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1167 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	11/01/98-03/30/02	James Thomas 717-783-0551	50,000
1999WRVX0008	NEW JERSEY DEPT OF LAW&PUBLIC SFTY	25 MARKET STREET, PO BOX 081	11/01/98-01/31/02	Gail Faille 609-588-7900	50,000
1999WRVX0011	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	11/01/98-08/30/03	Cecilia Morrison 671-475-9162	50,000
1999WRVX0007	VI LEPC	8172 SUBBASE, SUITE 3 SAINT THOMAS, VI 00802	11/01/98-07/31/01	Maria Brady 340-774-6400	20,000
1999WRVX0012	AS CRIM JUS PLAN AGCY	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, UTULEI PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	11/01/98-01/31/00	Frank Lefiti 684-633-5221	20,000
1999WRVX0006	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	11/01/98-09/30/04	Martha Gilland 404-559-4960	50,000
1999WRVX0067	WEST VALLEY CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT	3600 SOUTH CONSTITUTION BOULEVA WEST VALLEY CITY, UT 84119	08/01/99-01/31/01	John Huber 801-963-3305	167,089
1999WRVX0013	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	11/01/98-01/31/00	Susan Devenney 225-925-1757	50,000
1999WRVX0068	PUERTO RICO COMM FOR WOMEN'S AFFAIR	FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION BOX 11382 SAN JUAN, PR 00910	08/01/99-04/30/00	Enid Gavilan 787-721-0606	560,901

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1999WRVX0005	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	11/01/98-01/31/01	Barbara Jean Nelson 803-896-8712	50,000
1999WRVX0004	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	11/01/98-09/30/05	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6391	50,000
1999WRVX0002	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	11/01/98-09/30/02	Cheryl Capeda 670-664-4550	20,000
1999WRVX0015	PUERTO RICO COMM FOR WOMEN'S AFFAIR	FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION BOX 11382 SAN JUAN, PR 00910	11/01/98-01/31/00	Enid Gavilan 787-721-0606	20,000
1999WRVX0069	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	08/01/99-04/30/05	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	272,176
1999WRVX0055	CHICKASAW NATION	PO BOX 1548 ADA, OK 74821	08/01/99-11/30/01	Lisa Blackmon 580-436-2603	145,084
1999WRVX0001	ANDRE AGASSI CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	3960 HOWARD HUGHES PARKWAY SUITE 750 LAS VEGAS, NV 89109	11/01/98-10/31/02	Francesca Marshall 702-227-5700	1,492,260
1999WRVX0029	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	08/01/99-08/31/03	Mark Thompson 603-271-3658	117,908
1999WRVX0036	NM COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	200 OAK NE, SUITE 4 ALBUGERQUE, NM 87106	08/01/99-06/30/01	Agnes Maldonado 505-246-9240	744,233
1999WRVX0053	PREVENT CHILD ABUSE, INC	125 EAST GOODWIN STREET PRESCOTT, AZ 86303	08/01/99-12/31/03	Kim Vince 520-445-5038	220,682
1999WRVX0034	COLUMBIA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMEN	901 PORT AVENUE ST. HELENS, OR 97051	08/01/99-03/30/06	Patrick Dean 503-397-2511	295,125
1999WRVX0057	SOUTH PUGET SOUND INTERTRIBAL AGENC	2970 SE OLD OLYMPIC HWY SHELTON, WA 98584	08/01/99-09/30/05	Deborah Dunithan 360-426-3990	420,795
1999WRVX0033	PROJECT DOVE	P.O. BOX 980 ONTARIO, OR 97914	08/01/99-03/31/05	Julie Edwards 541-889-6316	224,856
1999WRVX0032	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION	4300 SOUTH HARVARD, SUITE 100	08/01/99-09/30/04	Sarah Theobald-Hall 918-585-3163	290,380
1999WRVX0037	COMMUNITY & INDIAN LEGAL SVS.	P.O. BOX 5175 SANTE FE, NM 87502	08/01/99-04/30/01	Lisa Krooth 505-982-2504	475,000
1999WRVX0030	HUGHES COUTNY COMMISSIONERS	C/O DISTRICT COURT P.O. BOX 875 HOLDENVILLE, OK 35400	08/01/99-03/31/02	Greggory Smith 405-379-5711	285,780
1999WRVX0035	SOUTH CAROLINA DEPT OF SOCIAL SERV	P.O. BOX 1520 1535 CONFEDERATE AVENUE COLUMBIA, SC 29202	08/01/99-07/31/05	Ann Weston 803-898-7280	568,201
1999WRVX0028	VIOLENCE PREVENTIN COALITION OF SW	P.O. BOX 3269 1060 EAST SECOND AVE DURANGO, CO 81302	08/01/99-09/30/04	Donna Bailey 970-259-7457	67,043
1999WRVX0027	TURTLE MTN BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 900 BELCOURT, ND 58316	08/01/99-01/31/01	Jacqueline DeCoteau 701-477-5614	150,197
1999WRVX0026	CROSSROADS- LINCOLN CO COMMUNITY	158 W. OLIVE STREET P.O. BOX 1350 NEWPORT, OR 97365	08/01/99-09/30/05	Donanld Chapin 541-265-2382	300,000

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1999WRVX0025	COYOTE VALLEY BAND OF POMO INDIANS	7751 NORTH STATE STREET PO BOX 39 REDWOOD VALLEY, CA 95470	08/01/99-07/31/01	Sharon Ibarra 707-485-8723	39,104
1999WRVX0024	SUPPORTERS OF ABUSE FREE ENVIR. INC	P.O. BOX 534 HAMILTON, MT 59840	08/01/99-09/30/04	Stacey Umhey 406-363-2793	203,393
1999WRVX0022	AK NTWK ON DOM. VIOLENCE & SEXL ASS	130 SEWARD STREET, #209 JUNEAU, AK 99801	08/01/99-05/31/02	Lauree Hugonin 907-586-3650	267,543
1999WRVX0021	MORROW COUNTY	PO BOX 664 HEPPNER, OR 97836	08/01/99-12/31/04	David Allen 541-676-5626	291,732
1999WRVX0031	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES (DVS)	P.O. BOX 152 PENDLETON, OR 97801	08/01/99-04/30/03	Stacy Pierce 541-276-3322	347,274
1999WRVX0047	COCHISE COUNTY ADULT PROBATION	P.O. BOX AD BISBEE, AZ 85603	08/01/99-09/30/05	Armando Fernandez 520-432-8800	160,520
1999WRVX0019	LUMMI INDIAN NATION	2616 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WA 98226	08/01/99-09/30/05	Larry Kinley 360-384-1489	161,766
1999WRVX0052	HELP-IN-CRISIS, INC	P.O. BOX 1975 TAHLEQUAH, OK 74465	08/01/99-08/31/04	Cindy Burnett 918-456-0673	476,298
1999WRVX0051	HARMONY HOUSE, INC	P.O. BOX 1901 106 W. STEPHENSON HARRISON, AR 72602	08/01/99-03/31/03	Tim Roberts 870-433-3393	287,267
1999WRVX0050	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	08/01/99-12/31/03	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	510,000
1999WRVX0049	RURAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES, INC	P.O. BOX 831 HELENA, MT 59624	08/01/99-03/30/01	Sharon Liederman 406-442-7850	99,902
1999WRVX0048	DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF PITTSBURG &	115 EAST CARL ALBERT PARKWAY MCALESTER, OK 74501	08/01/99-09/30/02	Kalyn Free 918-423-1324	299,997
1999WRVX0038	NV NETWORK AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENC	100 WEST GROVE STREET SUITE 315 RENO, NV 89509	08/01/99-09/30/05	Patti Berent 775-828-1115	347,231
1999WRVX0048	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	08/01/99-01/31/02	Gail Riblett Rohm 302-577-8698	69,001
1999WRVX0045	N. CENTRAL COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES	PO BOX 617 CHAMA, NM 87520	08/01/99-09/30/05	Joe Guillen 505-753-6257	241,297
1999WRVX0044	DESCHUTES COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY	1164 NW BOND ST BEND, OR 97701	08/01/99-04/30/01	Michael Dugan 541-388-6630	297,489
1999WRVX0043	SPOKANE TRIBE OF INDIANS	PO BOX 100 WELLPINIT, WA 99040	08/01/99-03/31/04	Ricki Peone 509-258-7502	271,362
1999WRVX0042	KODIAK AREA NATIVE ASSOCIATION	3449 EAST REZANOF DRIVE KODIAK, AK 99615	08/01/99-07/31/01	Carol Yakish 907-486-9800	105,766
1999WRVX0041	RINGGOLD CO. COALITION AGAINST	109 WEST MADISON MOUNT AYR, IA 50854	08/01/99-05/31/01	Tammy James 515-464-3704	91,456
1999WRVX0020	HOME FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN	P.O. BOX 1805 SHIPROCK, NM	08/01/99-08/31/05	Leanne Guy 520-674-8314	709,705

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1999WRVX0040	ST. CROIX CHIPPEWA INDIANS OF WI	PO BOX 45287 HERTEL, WI 54845	08/01/99-09/30/02	Michaela Taylor 715-349-7711	213,178
1999WRVX0039	TRENTON INDIAN SERVICE AREA	BOX 210 TRENTON, ND 58853	08/01/99-07/31/01	Cynthia LaCounte 701-774-0303	102,948
96WRNX0007	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	10/01/96-03/31/05	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	100,000
96WRNX0015	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	10/01/96-06/30/05	Susan Scudder 907-465-4356	500,000
97WRVX0022	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	06/01/97-11/30/02	Cheryl Mouras Ashby 916-323-7446	700,000
97WRVX0024	CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 590 EAGLE BUTTE, SD 57625	10/01/97-09/30/05	Carol Elk 605-964-8344	250,000
97WRVX0026	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	10/01/97-09/30/05	Debi Cain 517-724-5114	500,000
97WRVX0001	IDAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL, INC.	317 HAPPY DAY BLVD. SUITE 200	06/01/97-09/30/04	Hector Deleon 208-454-8632	200,000
97WRVX0005	FRANKLIN COUNTY	PO BOX 367 ST. ALBANS, VT 05478	10/01/97-05/31/01	Robert Norris 802-524-2121	199,839
97WRVX0021	TORRANCE, COUNTY OF	P.O. BOX 48 ESTANCIA, NM 87016	10/01/97-09/30/03	Vange Penna-Jenks 505-832-0332	260,000
97WRVX0006	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	10/01/97-09/30/03	Herbert Terry 601-987-4148	399,900
97WRVX0019	SUQUAMISH TRIBE	PO BOX 498 SUQUAMISH, WA 98392	09/01/97-12/31/01	Daniel T. Gargan 590-422-6267	150,000
97WRVX0028	ME DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES	11 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	10/01/97-03/31/02	Polly Campbell 207-780-5864	500,000
97WRVX0016	CRISIS CTR FOR BATTERED WOMEN, INC.	401 LEXINGTON FORT SMITH, AR 72901	10/01/97-09/30/05	Larhonda Melton 501-782-1821	150,000
97WRVX0009	CNCL ON SEXL ASSAULT & DOM. VIOLENC	BOX 1565 SIOUX CITY, IA 51102	10/01/97-03/31/05	Margaret Sanders 712-277-0131	500,000
97WRVX0008	ALASKA LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION	1648 CUSHMAN STREET, SUITE 300 FAIRBANKS, AK 99701	09/30/97-09/30/05	Andrew Harrington 907-452-5181	200,000
98WRVX0005	MAINE GENERAL MEDICAL CENTER	6 EAST CHESTNUT STREET AUGUSTA, ME 04330	01/01/98-05/31/02	Nancy DeSisto 207-621-0412	150,000
Program Totals:		84			22,701,212

STOP Formula Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WFVX4027	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	01/01/99-01/01/01	Emilie Tan-Graf 202-205-4821	2,315,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WFVX0045	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	03/01/99-02/28/02	Barbara Jean (B.J.) Nelson 803-896-8712	2,044,000
98WFVX4027	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	01/01/99-02/28/02	Emilie Tan-Graf 651-205-4821	2,374,000
1999WFVX0078	VI LEPC	8172 SUBBASE, SUITE 3 SAINT THOMAS, VI 00802	03/01/99-02/28/04	Maria Brady 340-774-6400	542,000
1999WFVX0030	MT BOARD OF CRIME CONTROL	3075 N. MONTANA AVE. HELENA, MT 59620	03/01/99-02/28/01	Wendy Sturn 406-444-1995	839,000
1999WFVX0022	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	03/01/99-02/28/04	Ronald Schulingkamp 225-925-1757	2,283,000
1999WFVX0072	PUERTO RICO COMM FOR WOMEN'S AFFAIR	FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION BOX 11382 SAN JUAN, PR 00910	03/01/99-02/28/02	Lilia Luciano 787-721-7676	2,075,000
1999WFVX0024	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	03/01/99-02/28/02	Tricia Daniel 410-321-3521	2,590,000
1999WFVX0025	MA. EXECUTIVE OFC OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TEN PARK PLAZA, SUITE 3720 BOSTON, MA 02116	03/01/99-02/28/01	Marilee Kenney Hunt 617-727-6300	3,012,000
1999WFVX0026	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	03/01/99-09/30/01	Nanette Bowler 517-373-2000	4,498,000
1999WFVX0027	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	03/01/99-02/28/02	Emilie Tan-Graf 651-205-4821	2,405,000
1999WFVX0037	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	03/01/99-02/28/02	Barry Bryant 919-733-4564	3,517,000
1999WFVX0029	MO DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TRUMAN ST OFC BLDG PO BX 749	03/01/99-12/31/02	Vicky Scott 573-751-4905	2,715,000
1999WFVX0019	IOWA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF DRUG	321 EAST 12TH STREET, 1ST FLOOR LUCAS STATE OFFICE BUILDING DES MOINES, IA 50319	03/01/99-02/28/02	Janice Rose 515-242-6379	1,670,000
1999WFVX0031	NEBRASKA COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCE.	P.O. BOX 94946 301 CENTENNIAL MALL SOUTH LINCOLN, NE 68509	03/01/99-02/28/02	LaVonna Evans 402-471-3687	1,176,000
1999WFVX0032	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	03/01/99-06/30/02	Brenda Hollis 603-271-7987	1,178,000
1999WFVX0033	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	03/01/99-02/28/02	Gail Deen 603-271-7987	982,000
1999WFVX0034	NEW JERSEY DEPT OF LAW&PUBLIC SFTY	25 MARKET STREET, PO BOX 081	03/01/99-02/28/03	Gail E. Failie 609-588-7900	3,806,000
1999WFVX0035	NM CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS COMM	8100 MOUNTAIN RD N E STE 106	03/01/99-09/30/01	Sheila Allen 505-841-9435	1,147,000
1999WFVX0036	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	03/01/99-02/28/05	Margaret Chretien 518-485-7923	7,934,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WFVX0028	MS DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	P. O. BOX 958 JACKSON, MS 39205	03/01/99-08/31/03	Herbert Terry 601-359-7880	1,620,000
1999WFVX0011	DC OFC OF GRANTS MANAGEMENT & DEVEL	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	03/01/99-10/31/02	Eunice Pierre 202-727-6537	717,000
1999WFVX0001	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	03/01/99-12/31/04	James H. Fry 334-242-5803	2,271,000
1999WFVX0002	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	03/01/99-12/31/02	Sandra Stone 907-465-4356	711,000
1999WFVX0004	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	03/01/99-02/28/02	Donna Irwin 602-542-1764	2,270,000
1999WFVX0005	AR DEPT OF FIN AND ADMIN	P.O. BOX 3278 1515 W. 7TH STREET LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203	03/01/99-12/31/03	John Shook 501-682-5153	1,533,000
1999WFVX0006	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	03/01/99-12/31/01	Frank Grimes 916-324-9142	13,655,000
1999WFVX0008	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	03/01/99-02/28/02	Wendell Graham 303-239-5728	2,087,000
1999WFVX0047	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	03/01/99-06/30/02	Terry Hewitt 615-532-3355	2,704,000
1999WFVX0010	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	03/01/99-02/28/02	Gail Riblett Rohm 302-577-8726	800,000
1999WFVX0020	KS OFC OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	120 SW 10TH AVENUE TOPEKA, KS 66612	03/01/99-02/28/02	Juliene A. Maska 785-291-3868	1,558,000
1999WFVX0012	FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY	2555 SHUMARD OAK BOULEVARD	03/01/99-02/28/01	Pat Barrett 850-921-2168	6,509,000
1999WFVX0013	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	03/01/99-02/28/02	Michelle Johnson 404-559-4949	3,574,000
1999WFVX0015	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	03/01/99-02/28/02	Lari Koga 808-586-1150	986,000
1999WFVX0016	IDAHO STATE POICE	PO BOX 700 MERIDIAN, ID 83680	03/01/99-02/28/02	Steve Raschke 208-884-7042	991,000
1999WFVX0017	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	03/01/99-02/28/04	Robert Taylor 312-793-8550	5,385,000
1999WFVX0018	IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE	ONE NORTH CAPITAL, SUITE 1000	03/01/99-02/28/01	Melissa Deering 317-233-3341	2,908,000
1999WFVX0023	MAINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	104 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	03/01/99-12/31/04	Richard Taylor 207-287-3973	1,009,000
1999WFVX0009	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	03/01/99-02/28/02	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6391	1,842,950
1999WFVX0048	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	03/01/99-12/31/02	Aimee Snoddy 512-463-1924	8,462,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WFVX0038	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	03/01/99-02/28/01	Mary Dasovick 701-328-3340	752,000
1999WFVX0021	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	03/01/99-12/31/04	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	2,106,000
1999WFVX0060	AS CRIM JUS PLAN AGCY	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, UTULEI PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	03/01/99-12/31/01	Frank W. Lefiti 384-633-5221	359,790
1999WFVX0055	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	03/01/99-02/28/03	Steve Grohmann 608-266-7185	2,609,000
1999WFVX0054	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	03/01/99-02/28/03	Jimmy Plear 304-558-8814	1,246,000
1999WFVX0066	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	03/01/99-09/30/02	Antonette Camacho 671-475-9175	555,000
1999WFVX0069	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	03/01/99-12/31/01	Cheryl Cepeda 670-664-4550	177,210
1999WFVX0053	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	03/01/99-02/28/02	Pearl Gipson 360-753-3103	2,768,000
1999WFVX0051	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	03/01/99-02/28/01	Mandie Patterson 804-786-4000	3,264,000
1999WFVX0056	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 82002	03/01/99-08/28/01	Sharon Montagnino 307-777-6271	693,000
1999WFVX0049	UT OFC OF CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS	350 EAST 500 SOUTH STE 200 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111	03/01/99-02/28/02	Christine Watters 801-238-2369	1,335,000
1999WFVX0046	SD DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	700 GOVERNORS DRIVE PIERRE, SD 57501	03/01/99-02/28/04	Susan Sheppick 605-773-4330	780,000
1999WFVX0041	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE	400 PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING	03/01/99-06/30/03	Renee Kim 503-378-3720	1,817,000
1999WFVX0050	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	03/01/99-06/30/01	Lori Hayes 802-241-1250	742,000
1999WFVX0044	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	03/01/99-12/31/01	Kristen Martineau 401-222-5349	904,000
1999WFVX0040	OK DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S COUNCIL	421 N.W. 13TH STREET SUITE 290	03/01/99-12/31/02	Gayle Caldwell 405-557-6707	1,758,000
1999WFVX0039	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	03/01/99-02/28/02	Stephanie Graubner Nelson 614-728-8738	5,095,000
1999WFVX0042	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1167 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	03/01/99-02/28/01	James Thomas 717-787-2040	5,440,000
Program Totals:		58			143,095,950

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WTVXK001	CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE-UNIV. OF	7723 COL. GLEN ROAD LITTLE ROCK, AR 72204	01/01/99-10/30/05	James Carmack 800-635-6310	258,210
1999WRVXK001	NATIONAL SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION	1450 DUKE STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	08/01/99-09/30/06	Brigitte Wittel 703-838-5337	250,000
1999WTVXK004	VICTIMS RIGHTS ADVOCACY	P.O. BOX 251 OXFORD, OH 45056	05/01/99-06/30/01	Terri Spahr Nelson 513-523-0197	84,780
1999WTVXK002	CHICAGO ABUSED WOMEN COALITION	P.O. BOX 477916 CHICAGO, IL 60647	06/01/99-03/31/00	Vickii Coffey 773-568-9640	99,855
97WEVXK002	VERA INST OF JUSTICE	233 BROADWAY 12TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10279	01/01/97-06/30/06	Nancy J. Cline 212-376-3041	1,669,096
95WTNXK001	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	09/01/95-09/30/05	Fred Morgan 218-722-2781	1,599,963
98WRVXK001	PRAXIS INTERNATIONAL	5402 NORTH SHORE DRIVE DULUTH, MN 55804	10/01/98-05/31/06	Janice Wick 218-722-4820	1,600,000
98WTVXK012	AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION	740 15TH STREET, N.W. 9TH FL WASHINGTON, DC 20005	10/01/98-10/30/03	Bette Garlow 202-662-8637	133,000
98WEVXK006	INTL ASSOC OF CHIEFS OF POLICE	515 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	08/01/98-02/01/05	Ellyn Heymann 703-836-6767	140,153
1999WEVXK004	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	01/22/99-09/30/05	Maureen Sheeran 775-784-6295	275,622
97WTVXK005	LEGAL MOMENTUM	395 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK, NY 10014	10/01/96-06/30/05	Lynn Hecht Schafran 212-925-6636	623,970
98MUVXK011	CENTER FOR EFFECTIVE PUBLIC POLICY	8403 COLESVILLE ROAD SUITE 720 SILVER SPRING, MD 20910	12/15/97-05/31/04	Tricia Daniel 301-589-9383	1,185,149
1999WEVXK003	CALIFORNIA ALLIANCE AGAINST	926 J STREET, SUITE# 210 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	05/01/99-10/31/00	Kausar Ahmad 916-444-7163	256,336
98WTVXK005	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	12/01/97-04/30/03	Suzanne Brown 360-754-7583	460,000
1999WEVXK001	EMERGE, INC.	2464 MASSACHUSETTS AVE SUITE 101 CAMBRIDGE, MA 02140	05/01/99-09/30/05	Susan Cayouette 617-547-9879	88,440
98WTVX0008	NATL NTWK TO END DOM. VIOLENCE FUND	660 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE SUITE 303 WASHINGTON, DC 20003	10/01/98-09/30/03	Lynn Rosenthal 202-543-5566	292,959
1999WEVXK002	NY CITY GAY AND LESBIAN	240 WEST 35TH STREET SUITE 200 NEW YORK, NY 10001	03/01/99-09/30/04	Clarence Patton 212-714-1184	241,232
1999WEVXK005	WI COALIT'N AGAINST DMSTIC VIOLENCE	307 SOUTH PATERSON STREET SUITE 1 MADISON, WI 53703	05/01/99-02/29/04	Mary Lauby 608-255-0539	364,428
Program Totals:		18			9,623,193

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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
95WINX0004	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	09/30/95-09/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	240,000
96WINX0025	FORT MOJAVE INDIAN TRIBE	500 MERRIMAN AVENUE NEEDLES, CA 92363	09/30/96-03/31/03	Mary Howe 760-326-3047	100,001
97WIVX0001	SITKA TRB OF AK	456 KATLIAN STREET SITKA, AK 99835	09/30/96-09/30/03	Jessica Brown 907-747-3207	158,718
95WINX0002	EIGHT NRTHRN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL	PO BOX 969 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	09/30/95-09/30/03	Kathy Howkumi 505-753-4790	145,209
96WINX0026	FLANDREAU SANTEE SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 283 FLANDREAU, SD 57028	09/30/96-09/30/01	Cindy Nelson 605-997-3891	100,000
97WIVX0002	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF CA., INC.	2755 COTTAGE WAY, SUITE 14 SACRAMENTO, CA 95825	09/30/96-09/30/04	Connie Reitman 916-973-9581	90,000
96WINX0034	SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE	PO BOX 737 IGNACIO, CO 81137	09/30/96-09/30/04	Brian Zink 970-563-0100	84,000
96WINX0027	COLVILLE TRIBAL POLICE SERVICES	PO BOX 617 NESPELEM, WA 99155	09/30/96-10/01/02	Jack McManigal 509-634-2512	126,981
95WINX0003	SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN CMN	10005 EAST OSBORN SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256	09/30/95-05/15/02	Robert Mills 602-850-8121	285,556
97WIVX0003	SAINT MICHAEL, NATIVE VILLAGE OF	P.O. BOX 59050 ST. MICHAEL, AK 99659	10/01/97-12/31/03	Pauline Otten 907-923-8019	95,760
96WINX0028	CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 38 CONCHO, OK 73022	09/30/96-09/30/05	Myrcine Mosqueda 405-262-0345	90,000
96WINX0031	QUECHAN INDIAN TRIBE	PO BOX 1899 YUMA, AZ 85366	09/30/96-03/31/04	Darnella Morrisey 760-572-0201	83,403
96WINX0015	TURTLE MTN BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 900 BELCOURT, ND 58316	09/30/96-10/01/04	Jacqueline DeCoteau 701-477-5614	100,000
96WINX0045	SANTEE SIOUX TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	R.R. #2 P.O. BOX 163 NIOBRARA, NE 68760	09/30/96-05/31/04	Rick Thomas 402-857-2342	84,000
96WINX0020	BLACKFEET TRIBAL BUSINESS COUNCIL	PO BOX 850 BROWNING, MT 59417	09/30/96-09/29/00	Truly Flammand Miller 406-338-5061	100,000
97WIVX0004	WAMPANOAG TRB OF GAY HEAD AQUINNAH	20 BLACK BROOK ROAD AQUINNAH, MA 02535	10/01/97-03/31/02	Rosina Burns 508-645-9265	65,197
96WINX0018	FT PECK ASSINIBOINE & SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 1027 POPLAR, MT 59255	09/30/96-12/31/04	Patricia McGeshick 406-653-1494	73,000
95WINX0007	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	09/30/95-09/30/03	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	231,663
96WINX0017	PONCA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA	BOX 20, WHITE EAGLE PONCA CITY, OK 74601	09/30/96-03/31/03	Steve Pensoneau 580-762-0120	98,000
95WINX0014	TANANA CHIEFS CONFERENCE, INC.	122 1ST AVENUE SUITE 600 FAIRBANKS, AK 99701	09/30/95-12/31/03	Eleanor David 907-452-8251	142,361
96WINX0014	CONFEDERATED SALISH & KOOTENAI TRIB	PO BOX 278 PABLO, MT 59855	09/30/96-12/31/03	Karen C.Fenton 406-675-2700	98,256
96WINX0023	KETCHIKAN INDIAN CORPORATION	2960 TONGASS AVENUE KETCHIKAN, AK 99901	09/30/96-05/31/03	Lynn Holderman 907-225-4061	110,170

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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WINX0011	CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 590 EAGLE BUTTE, SD 57625	09/30/96-10/01/04	Marion Holmes 605-964-4567	121,441
95WINX0009	JEMEZ, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 100 JEMEZ PUEBLO, NM 87024	09/30/95-09/30/04	Henrietta Gachupin 505-834-7117	111,154
95WINX0001	JICARILLA APACHE NATION	P.O. BOX 507 DULCE, NM 87528	09/30/95-09/30/03	Patricia Serna 505-759-3162	125,101
95WINX0010	HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY	N14911 HANNAHVILLE B WILSON, MI 49896	09/30/95-05/31/03	Kelli Johnson 906-466-2959	96,500
96WINX0037	MIAMI TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 1326 202 SOUTH EIGHT TRIBES TRAIL MIAMI, OK 74355	09/30/96-12/31/04	Bill Bigheart 918-542-8668	84,000
96WINX0048	PASCUA YAQUI TRIBE	7474 SOUTH CAMINO DE OESTE	09/30/96-03/31/04	Gina Gavaris 520-879-6060	84,000
96WINX0013	BRISTOL BAY NATIVE ASSN -- VILL. PU	PO BOX 310 DILLINGHAM, AK 99576	09/30/96-09/30/04	Elayne Ingram 907-842-4139	105,014
96WINX0004	CHUGACHMIUT	1840 S. BRAGAW ST., STE 110 ANCHORAGE, AK 99508	09/30/96-06/30/03	Emily Read 907-562-4155	90,000
95WINX0006	MUSCOGEE CREEK NATION	PO BOX 580 OKMULGEE, OK 74447	09/30/95-04/30/04	Shannon Cozzoni 918-756-8700	124,974
1999WIVX0006	SOUTHERN INDIAN HEALTH COUNCIL, INC	4058 WILLOWS RD PO BOX 2128	04/01/99-06/30/01	Kathleen Brewer 619-445-1188	88,169
1999WIVX0004	LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE	2851 LOWER ELWHA ROAD PORT ANGELES, WA 98363	04/01/99-03/31/03	Cecile Greenway 360-452-3428	90,000
1999WIVX0003	HOONAH INDIAN ASSOCIATION	PO BOX 602 HOONAH-YAKUTAT, AK 99829	04/01/99-01/31/03	Johanna Dybdahl 907-945-3545	50,000
1999WIVX0002	PASSAMAQUODDY TRIBE	PO BOX 343 PERRY, ME 04667	04/01/99-08/31/03	Nancy J. Soctomah 207-853-2600	90,000
97WIVX0009	NEZ PERCE TRIBE	NEZ PERCE TRIBAL EXECUTIVE COMM PO BOX 365 LAPWAI, ID 83540	10/01/97-08/31/04	William Richardson 208-843-7361	97,306
1999WIVX0001	CTRL. COUNCIL T & H INDIAN TRIBES	320 WEST WILLOUGHBY AVE SUITE 300 JUNEAU, AK 99801	04/01/99-01/15/04	Leonora Florendo 907-463-7163	50,000
98WIVX0017	TRENTON INDIAN SERVICE AREA	BOX 210 TRENTON, ND 58853	07/01/98-06/30/03	Patricia Larson 701-774-8824	98,700
98WIVX0004	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	627 GRANDVIEW AVENUE PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	09/17/97-03/31/05	Rose Shaw 918-287-2773	199,961
97WIVX0007	ROUND VALLEY TRIBAL COUNCIL	PO BOX 448 COVELO, CA 95428	10/01/97-09/30/01	Margaret Hoaglen 707-983-9333	89,175
98WIVX0015	PONCA TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	1701 E STREET LINCOLN, NE 68508	07/01/98-10/01/04	Darlene Sheridan 402-438-9222	73,144
97WIVX0006	COEUR D'ALENE TRIBE	850 A STREET PO BOX 408 PLUMMER, ID 83851	10/01/97-09/30/03	Carol Qualman 208-686-6802	100,000
97WIVX0018	SOUTHCENTRAL FOUNDATION	4501 DIPLOMACY DRIVE ANCHORAGE, AK 99508	10/01/97-09/30/05	Katherine Gottlieb 907-729-4938	162,527

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FISCAL YEAR 1999 OVW AWARDS
Monday, September 19, 2005

STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WIVX0023	ST. CROIX CHIPPEWA INDIANS OF WI	PO BOX 45287 HERTEL, WI 54845	10/01/97-01/31/04	Sharon Nelson 715-349-2195	110,625
97WIVX0024	MS BAND OF THE CHOCTAW INDIANS	P.O. BOX 6010 CHOCTAW, MS 39350	10/01/97-12/31/04	Paula Broome 601-650-1775	90,000
97WIVX0022	BAD RIVER BAND-LKE SUP.TRB CHIP IND	PO BOX 39 ODANAH, WI 54861	10/01/97-12/31/03	Heidi-Beth Bums 715-682-8379	101,477
97WIVX0025	THE SAC & FOX NATION OF MISSOURI	305 NORTH MAIN RESERVE, KS 66434	10/01/97-10/01/02	Carolyn Lamme 785-742-7190	67,480
97WIVX0021	SUQUAMISH TRIBE	PO BOX 498 SUQUAMISH, WA 98392	10/01/97-09/30/04	Robin Sigo 360-394-5219	154,777
1999WIVX0005	SPIRIT LAKE SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 359 FORT TOTTEN, ND 58335	04/01/99-04/01/03	Linda Thompson 710-766-1816	90,000
97WIVX0020	APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	PO BOX 1220 ANADARKO, OK 73005	09/30/97-09/30/05	Shelly Miller 405-247-9495	90,000
1999WIVX0007	CONF.TRIBES OF THE WARM SPGS RESV.	PO BOX C, 1233 VETERANS WAY	04/01/99-09/30/04	Marie Calica 541-553-2293	90,000
97WIVX0026	BAY MILLS INDIAN COMMUNITY	12140 WEST LAKESHORE DRIVE	10/01/97-06/30/04	Robyn Thurston 906-248-3204	86,064
97WIVX0017	CROW TRIBE OF INDIANS	PO BOX 159 CROW AGENCY, MT 59022	10/01/97-09/30/01	Gustine Old Bear 406-638-2554	99,743
97WIVX0016	FORT BELKNAP INDIAN COMMUNITY	RR 1 BOX 66 HARLEM, MT 59526	10/01/97-08/01/03	Julie Hoops 406-353-8413	156,364
97WIVX0028	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	10/01/97-05/31/04	CINDY FEATHER 828-497-2040	90,000
97WIVX0014	COW CREEK BAND OF UMPQUA INDIANS	2400 STEWART PARKWAY #300 ROSEBURG, OR 97470	10/01/97-12/31/00	Randy Anderson 541-672-9405	100,000
1999WIVX0010	SHOSHONE & ARAPAHO JOINT BUS COUNCL	P.O. BOX 217 FORT WASHAKIE, WY 82514	04/01/99-01/31/03	Debra Bauer 307-332-2850	90,000
1999WIVX0009	UPPER SKAGIT INDIAN TRIBE	25944 COMMUNITY PLAZA WAY SEDRO WOOLLEY, WA 98284	04/01/99-07/31/01	Ed Parris 360-856-5501	50,000
98WIVX0001	ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSI	PO BOX 365, OLC - SS ONEIDA, WI 54155	10/01/97-06/30/04	Frieda Clary 920-497-5823	88,787
97WIVX0012	CNFDRTD TRIBES OF GRAND RONDE CMNTY	9615 GRAND RONDE ROAD GRAND RONDE, OR 97347	10/01/97-03/01/02	Sharon K. Woods 503-879-2034	88,500
97WIVX0033	LOWER BRULE SIOUX TRIBE	187 OYATE CIRCLE LOWER BRULE, SD 57548	10/01/97-06/30/03	Michael B. Jandreau 605-473-0220	133,920
98WIVX0003	PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE	C/O PYRAMID LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT PO BOX 256 NIXON, NV 89424	01/01/98-11/30/03	Jon Pishion 775-574-1000	104,268
97WIVX0030	THREE AFFIL. TRIBES OF FT. BERTHOLD	404 FRONTAGE ROAD NEW TOWN, ND 58763	09/30/97-10/01/04	Roberta Crows Breast 701-627-4171	79,605
1999WIVX0008	QUINAULT INDIAN NATION	1214 AALIS P.O. BOX 189 TAHOLAH,, WA 98587	04/01/99-03/31/03	Wilma Hudson 360-276-8215	50,000
98WIVX0002	ACOMA, PUEBLO OF	ACTING CHIEF PO BOX 309 PUEBLO OF ACOMA, NM 87034	10/01/97-09/30/01	Claudia Martinez 505-662-6604	100,000

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FISCAL YEAR 1999 OVW AWARDS
Monday, September 19, 2005

STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
Program Totals:		65			6,945,051
Fiscal Year Totals:		390			236,911,902

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FISCAL YEAR 2000 OVW AWARDS
Monday, September 19, 2005

Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WEVX0002	BASTROP, COUNTY OF	804 PECAN STREET BASTROP, TX 78602	10/01/99-06/30/05	Sherry Murphy 512-321-7760	422,309
2000WEVX0004	SPARTANBURG, CITY OF	P.O. BOX 1746 145 WEST BROAD STREET SPARTANBURG, SC 29304	03/01/00-08/31/06	Joyce Lipscomb 864-596-2010	282,271
2000WEVX0005	IOWA LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY	P.O. BOX 130 CAMP DODGE JOHNSTON, IA 50131	10/01/99-12/31/01	Mike Quinn 515-242-5245	380,357
2000WEVX0010	SALT LAKE COUNTY-CRIM JUST SVCS DIV	145 EAST 1300 SOUTH, SUITE 501	10/01/00-06/30/03	Ann Curran 801-583-2684	227,278
2000WEVX0003	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	10/01/97-09/30/05	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	712,254
2000WEVXK002	PENNSYLVANIA, UNIV OF	P221 FRANKLIN BUILDING 3451 WALNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104	09/01/00-08/31/03	Sandra Houck 215-573-6710	100,000
2000WEVX0015	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	10/01/00-03/31/06	Margaret Chretien 518-485-7923	499,901
2000WEVX0012	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	10/01/00-09/30/03	Wendy Hightman 671-475-9177	25,000
2000WEVX0013	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	07/01/00-12/30/01	Brigitte Baul 916-327-8705	250,000
2000WEVX0011	ARIZONA SUPREME COURT	1501 WEST WASHINGTON SUITE 411 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	09/01/00-06/30/03	Catherine Drezak 602-542-9607	250,000
2000WEVX0009	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	10/01/99-03/31/06	Margaret Chretien 518-485-7923	619,560
2000WEVX0008	MA. EXECUTIVE OFC OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TEN PARK PLAZA, SUITE 3720 BOSTON, MA 02116	08/01/00-01/31/02	Michael O'Toole 617-727-6300	545,950
2000WEVX0007	MISSOURI DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	P.O. BOX 1082 TRUMAN STATE OFFICE BLDG JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65102	07/01/00-09/30/02	Jeff Barlow 573-526-0483	275,000
2000WEVX0006	MN. BUREAU OF CRIMINAL APPREHENSION	1430 MARYLAND AVENUE EAST ST. PAUL, MN 55106	05/01/00-10/31/02	Sarah Thompson 651-297-7610	249,077
2000WEVX0001	BUTLER, PA, COUNTY OF	PO BOX 1208 124 WEST DIAMOND ST BUTLER, PA 16003	10/01/99-06/30/05	Jennifer Messick 724-284-5464	378,698
97WEVX0059	PARISH OF ST. TAMMANY	PO BOX 628 COVINGTON, LA 70434	03/01/97-06/30/04	Thelma Edwards 985-898-5265	299,074
97WEVX0077	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	03/01/97-12/31/02	Bev Emery 360-753-1141	381,903
97WEVX0039	EVERETT, CITY OF	2930 WETMORE AVENUE EVERETT, WA 98201	03/01/97-12/31/02	Laura Van Slyck 425-257-8738	159,131
97WEVX0041	KLAMATH, COUNTY OF	305 MAIN STREET SUITE 224 KLAMATH FALLS, OR 97601	03/01/97-08/31/04	Edwin Caleb 541-883-5147	283,418
97WEVX0042	LITTLE FLOCK POLICE DEPARTMENT	1500 LITTLE FLOCK DRIVE ROGERS, AR 72756	03/01/97-10/31/01	Ken Parker 501-636-2081	167,181

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FISCAL YEAR 2000 OVW AWARDS
Monday, September 19, 2005

Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0048	MERCED, COUNTY OF	2222 M STREET MERCED, CA 95340	03/01/97-08/31/01	Patricia Grace 209-385-7381	214,353
97WEVX0050	SANTA BARBARA, COUNTY OF	105 EAST ANAPAMU STREET SANTA BARBARA, CA 93101	03/01/97-09/30/02	Marnie Pinsker 805-568-2300	136,041
97WEVX0053	BENSALEM, TOWNSHIP OF	2400 BYBERRY ROAD BENSALEM, PA 19020	03/01/97-03/01/01	Kavin Harnish 215-633-3735	142,045
97WEVX0036	PASSAIC, COUNTY OF	401 GRAND STREET PATERSON, NJ 07505	03/01/97-07/31/05	Todd Stanley 973-881-4474	133,495
97WEVX0056	WESTCHESTER COUNTY	148 MARTINE AVE 9TH FLOOR WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	03/01/97-02/28/05	Nancy M. Lick 914-995-2296	734,405
97WEVX0034	CARBONDALE, CITY OF	610 EAST COLLEGE ST. PO BOX 2047 CARBONDALE, IL 62902	03/01/97-02/28/05	Amber Floyd 618-457-3200	199,988
97WEVX0060	CLINTON, COUNTY OF	137 MARGARET ST. PLATTSBURGH, NY 12901	03/01/97-04/30/01	David Marcoux 518-565-4674	225,865
97WEVX0065	LONGVIEW, CITY OF	P.O. BOX 128 1351 HUDSON STREET LONGVIEW, WA 98632	03/01/97-08/31/02	Mary Renaud 360-501-3856	239,852
97WEVX0066	ST. ALBANS, CITY OF	PO BOX 867 ST. ALBANS, VT 05478	03/01/97-09/30/05	Kristen Lukens-Rose 802-524-8538	128,996
97WEVX0067	JEFFERSON, COUNTY OF	100 JEFFERSON COUNTY PARKWAY GOLDEN, CO 80419	03/01/97-06/30/01	Bobbi Spicer 303-271-6951	475,580
97WEVX0070	DAYTON, CITY OF	101 WEST THIRD STREET DAYTON, OH 45402	03/01/97-11/30/05	Wanda Smith 937-333-1110	435,289
97WEVX0071	SHELBY, COUNTY OF	160 NORTH MAIN STREET, SUITE 850 MEMPHIS, TN 38103	03/01/97-06/30/03	Martha Lott 901-387-5732	500,000
97WEVX0073	CHICAGO HEIGHTS, CITY OF	1601 CHICAGO ROAD CHICAGO HEIGHTS, IL 60411	03/01/97-12/31/01	Karla Osantowski 708-756-6392	354,030
97WEVX0002	COLORADO SPRINGS, CITY OF	705 S. NEVADA AVE COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903	02/01/97-12/31/04	Howard E. Black 719-444-7813	799,928
97WEVX0055	DELMAR, TOWN OF	100 SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA AVE P.O. BOX 11 DELMAR, DC 19940	03/01/97-02/28/02	Harold E. Saylor 302-846-2320	100,000
97WEVX0017	WALTHAM, CITY OF	610 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02452	02/01/97-09/30/05	David Gately 781-893-3706	90,286
97WEVX0003	NORTHERN CHEYENNE TRIBE, INC.	PO BOX 128 LAME DEER, MT 59043	03/01/97-01/31/06	Sheryl Lawrence 406-477-6284	135,748
97WEVX0006	MIAMI DADE COUNTY	111 NW 1ST ST. MIAMI, FL 33128	02/01/97-03/31/05	Jennie Rundell 305-349-5600	1,598,715
97WEVX0007	COOK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSERNERS	69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET	03/01/97-12/31/02	John Stroger 312-603-4201	604,654
97WEVX0008	WILLIAMSBURG, TOWN OF	141 MAIN STREET P.O. BOX 447 HAYDENVILLE, MA 01039	03/01/97-09/30/02	Patrick T. Archbald 413-268-7237	51,625

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FISCAL YEAR 2000 OVW AWARDS
Monday, September 19, 2005

Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0010	SACRAMENTO COUNTY	700 H STREET SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	03/01/97-09/30/01	Lori Greene 916-874-5294	311,484
97WEVX0011	SALEM, CITY OF	93 WASHINGTON ST. SALEM, MA 01970	03/01/97-08/31/02	Mary Butler 978-744-0171	221,269
97WEVX0012	JACKSON COUNTY	10 SOUTH OAKDALE MEDFORD, OR 97501	03/01/97-09/30/05	Sue Sauls 541-774-4990	192,083
97WEVX0037	PUEBLO, COUNTY OF	215 WEST 10TH STREET PUEBLO, CO 81003	03/01/97-10/30/01	Sharon Blackman 719-583-6647	217,413
97WEVX0016	CHEYENNE, CITY OF	2101 O'NEIL AVENUE CHEYENNE, WY 82001	03/01/97-03/31/01	Patrick T.Byrne 307-637-6520	293,373
97WEVX0078	TOMPKINS, COUNTY OF	125 EAST COURT STREET ITHACA, NY 14850	03/01/97-06/30/01	Susan Robinson 607-274-5455	148,771
97WEVX0018	LA PLATA, COUNTY OF	1060 EAST SECOND AVENUE PO BOX 2666 DURANGO, CO 81301	03/01/97-04/30/03	Steven Brittain 980-247-0982	146,994
97WEVX0019	MILWAUKEE CO DIST ATTNYS OFFICES	821 WEST STATE STREET RM 412	03/01/97-03/31/02	James J. Martin 414-278-5369	248,982
97WEVX0020	CHAMPAIGN, COUNTY OF	1776 EAST WASHINGTON URBANA, IL 61802	03/01/97-09/30/01	Tami Tunnell 217-384-3750	99,961
97WEVX0021	NEW BRUNSWICK, CITY OF	78 BAYARD STREET NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ 08901	03/01/97-03/31/02	Lawrence Evans 908-745-5096	50,000
97WEVX0025	BONNEVILLE, COUNTY OF	605 NORTH CAPITAL AVENUE IDAHO FALLS, ID 83402	03/01/97-09/30/00	Bud Langerak 208-529-1350	141,295
97WEVX0026	COBB COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS	100 CHEROKEE STREET SUITE 300 MARIETTA, GA 30090	03/01/97-12/31/01	Kimberly McCoy 770-528-3032	110,000
97WEVX0029	DALLAS COUNTY	411 ELM STREET DALLAS, TX 75202	03/01/97-06/30/04	Maria Lucero 214-653-3785	595,014
97WEVX0030	SAN MATEO COUNTY	400 COUNTY CENTER 1ST FLOOR	03/01/97-08/31/01	Cliff Rubenstein 650-363-4258	291,871
97WEVX0014	HAVRE, CITY OF	520 4TH STREET HAVRE, MT 59501	03/01/97-01/01/02	Roxanne Ross 406-265-6743	77,400
97WEVX0120	MARIN, COUNTY OF	3501 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE ROOM 331 SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903	03/01/97-08/31/04	Lois Carlin 415-457-2464	750,000
97WEVX0075	COCONINO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMEN	211 N. AGASSIZ FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86001	03/01/97-05/31/02	Nancy J. Hiatt 520-779-6163	285,466
97WEVX0109	INKSTER, CITY OF	2121 INKSTER ROAD INKSTER, MI 48141	03/01/97-09/30/02	Hilliard Hampton 313-563-9855	287,145
97WEVX0110	CUMBERLAND, COUNTY OF	142 FEDERAL STREET PORTLAND, ME 04101	03/01/97-09/30/04	Faye Luppi 207-871-8380	232,352
97WEVX0111	CHARLESTON CITY OF	PO BOX 2749 CHARLESTON, WV 25330	03/01/97-06/30/04	Lynn Hartsog 304-348-6469	98,920
97WEVX0113	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	03/01/97-09/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	107,404

FISCAL YEAR 2000 OVW AWARDS
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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0114	BAY CITY	301 WASHINGTON AVENUE BAY CITY, MI 48708	03/01/97-03/31/02	Marianne Barnett 517-790-5662	118,681
97WEVX0115	QUEENS CNTY OFC OF THE BRGH PRESIDE	120-55 QUEENS BOULEVARD KEW GARDENS, NY 11415	03/01/97-09/30/04	Eileen Sullivan 718-286-6466	479,421
97WEVX0105	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	03/01/97-12/31/03	Joseph E. Smith 401-222-2620	166,455
97WEVX0119	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	05/01/97-06/30/04	Deb Downing 804-371-8635	282,457
97WEVX0104	OMAHA, CITY OF OFFICE OF THE MAYOR	1819 FARNAM STREET OMAHA, NE 68183	03/01/97-01/31/06	Gail Braun 402-444-5000	262,801
97WEVX0121	STATE COLLEGE, BOROUGH OF	243 SOUTH ALLEN STREET STATE COLLEGE, PA 16801	03/01/97-02/28/02	Theresa J. McElwain 814-234-7164	185,482
97WEVX0122	SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE	23 MAIN STREET SOUTHAMPTON, NY 11968	10/01/97-07/31/01	Deborah Kooperstein 516-283-6017	100,000
97WEVX0123	PROVO, CITY OF	351 WEST CENTER PROVO, UT 84603	03/01/97-08/31/03	Karen S.Mayne 801-852-6251	73,120
97WEVX0125	HENNEPIN COUNTY	300 SOUTH SIXTH STREET MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55487	10/01/97-03/31/03	Connie Osterbaan 612-348-5529	329,726
97WEVX0127	SAINT LOUIS COUNTY	100 N. 5TH AVENUE, W DULUTH, MN 55802	10/01/97-09/30/03	David Twa 218-726-2448	172,720
97WEVX0128	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	03/01/97-01/31/05	Kim Oppelt 518-475-9726	1,501,609
97WEVX0130	MARQUETTE, COUNTY OF	COURTHOUSE ANNEX 234 W. BARAGA AVE MARQUETTE, MI 49855	03/01/97-04/30/03	Gary L. Walker 906-228-1545	140,483
97WEVXK004	NATL CENTER FOR WOMEN & POLICING	1600 WILSON BOULEVARD, SUITE 801 ARLINGTON, VA 22209	10/01/97-09/30/01	Penny Harrington 213-651-2532	25,016
97WEVX0116	FRONT ROYAL, TOWN OF	P.O. BOX 1560 16 NORTH ROYAL A 24 WEST MAIN ST. FRONT ROYAL, VA 22630	03/01/97-12/31/04	Crystal Hirsch 540-635-2111	63,275
97WEVX0095	SANTE FE COUNTY	PO BOX 2041 SANTA FE, NM 87504	03/01/97-08/30/05	Deborah Potter 505-827-5000	750,000
97WEVX0079	CAYUGA COUNTY	160 GENESEE STREET 6TH FLOOR AUBURN, NY 13021	03/01/97-08/31/05	Ralph Standbrock 315-253-3545	126,328
97WEVX0080	PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS, THE	1850 ALEXANDER AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98421	03/01/97-09/30/06	William Veliz 253-573-7808	106,620
97WEVX0081	NEW ORLEANS, CITY OF	1300 PERDIDO STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112	03/01/97-02/28/05	Joanne Schmidt 504-565-7102	252,286
97WEVX0082	KNOXVILLE, CITY OF	PO BOX 1631 KNOXVILLE, TN 37901	03/01/97-06/30/02	Phil E. Keith 423-521-1229	81,684
97WEVX0087	DURHAM, CITY OF	101 CITY HALL PLAZA DURHAM, NC 27701	03/01/97-08/31/05	F. L. LaBARGE 929-560-1185	383,102

FISCAL YEAR 2000 OVW AWARDS
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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0091	FRESNO, COUNTY OF	2281 TULARE STREET FRESNO, CA 93721	03/01/97-02/28/01	Gregory Burton 559-488-3904	149,348
97WEVX0092	SEMINOLE COUNTY COMISSIONERS	120 SOUTH WEWSKA AVENUE WEWOKA, OK 74884	03/01/97-06/30/02	Jerry Colclazier 405-382-0488	748,141
97WEVX0107	ROCKCASTLE FISCAL COURT	ROCKCASTLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE MAIN STREET MOUNT VERNON, KY 40456	03/01/97-12/31/01	Buzz Carloftis 606-256-2856	80,915
97WEVX0094	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	56 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	03/01/97-12/31/04	Sarah Page 802-241-1252	433,201
97WEVX0046	AUSTIN, CITY OF	715 EAST 8TH STREET AUSTIN, TX 78701	03/01/97-09/30/01	Lt. Tomie Saldana 512-480-5000	750,000
97WEVX0096	LYNCHBURG, CITY OF	900 CHURCH STREET LYNCHBURG, VA 24504	03/01/97-08/31/04	William G. Petty 434-847-1593	202,766
97WEVX0097	SPOKANE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT	808 WEST SPOKANE FALLS BLVD	03/01/97-12/31/03	Diane Blumel 509-835-4506	603,093
97WEVX0098	GREENVILLE, CITY OF	PO BOX 897 GREENVILLE, MS 36702	03/01/97-08/31/01	Lee Adams 662-378-1531	161,956
97WEVX0099	JEFFERSON COUNTY FISCAL COURT	527 WEST JEFFERSON SUITE 400	03/01/97-06/30/04	Francie Weber 502-574-6144	751,140
97WEVX0100	ANTIOCH, CITY OF	300 L STREET PO BOX 5007 ANTIOCH, CA 94531	03/01/97-08/31/04	Martha Nichols 925-603-0105	260,966
97WEVX0101	CUYAHOGA CNTY BD OF CNTY COMMISSION	1219 ONTARIO CLEVELAND, OH 44113	02/01/97-01/31/03	Janet Kronenberg 216-443-7182	112,899
97WEVX0102	KALAMAZOO COUNTY GOVERNMENT	201 WEST KALAMAZOO AVE KALAMAZOO, MI 49007	03/01/97-02/28/01	Diane Hungerford 616-383-8926	320,822
97WEVX0103	INDEPENDENCE, CITY OF	111 EAST MAPLE INDEPENDENCE, MO 64050	03/01/97-12/31/04	Grace Grado 816-252-5094	144,577
97WEVX0093	LEES SUMMIT, CITY OF	207 SOUTHWEST MARKET PO BOX 1600 LEES SUMMIT, MO 64063	03/01/97-10/31/04	Karen Messerli 816-969-7306	154,294
1999WEVX0003	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	02/01/99-12/31/01	Wendell Graham 303-239-5728	398,135
98WEVX0014	GREENWICH, CITY OF	11 BRUCE PLACE GREENWICH, CT 06830	09/01/98-02/28/02	Louis S. Pannone 203-622-8028	100,000
98WEVX0001	GLADES, COUNTY OF	599 AVENUE J PO BOX 39 MOORE HAVEN, FL 33471	10/01/97-03/31/03	Nora Stimpfle 941-946-1600	76,168
98WEVX0002	DC OFC OF GRANTS MANAGEMENT & DEVEL	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	10/01/97-09/30/01	Eunice Pierre 202-727-0520	350,000
98WEVX0003	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	12/01/97-03/31/05	Brian Mattiello 860-418-6416	1,000,000
98WEVX0005	ST. LOUIS CNTY DEPT OF ADMINISTRATI	41 SOUTH CENTRAL ST. LOUIS, MO 63105	01/01/98-02/28/05	John O'Neil 314-615-5308	62,743
98WEVX0009	NEW HAVEN, CITY OF	165 CHURCH STREET NEW HAVEN, CT 06510	03/01/98-12/31/04	Keiley Dillonz 203-946-6993	637,297

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FISCAL YEAR 2000 OVW AWARDS
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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WEVX0022	WASHTENAW COUNTY	220 NORTH MAIN STREET ANN ARBOR, MI 48104	09/01/98-12/31/03	Brian L. Mackie 734-994-2380	237,315
98WEVX0016	BROOKLYN, BOROUGH OF	BOROUGH HALL, 209 JORALEMON ST. BROOKLYN, NY 11201	09/01/98-12/31/01	Wanda Lucibello 718-250-3312	650,000
98WEVX0025	STRAFFORD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	PO BOX 799 DOVER, NH 03821	09/01/98-12/31/02	Kimberly Firth 603-330-3460	258,916
98WEVXK011	NATIONAL CENTER FOR STATE COURTS	300 NEWPORT AVENUE P.O. BOX 8798 WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185	11/01/98-03/31/04	Victor E.Flango 757-253-2000	474,847
98WEVX0018	LOUISVILLE, CITY OF	601 WEST JEFFERSON STREET LOUISVILLE, KY 40202	09/01/98-06/30/04	Charlie Edelen 502-574-2401	394,091
98WEVX0019	INDIANAPOLIS, CITY OF	200 EAST WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 2501 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	09/01/98-06/30/04	Barbara Rogers 317-327-3452	249,967
98WEVX0020	CHICAGO, CITY OF	121 NORTH LASALLE STREET CHICAGO, IL 60602	09/01/98-10/31/03	Leslie Landis 312-745-6071	371,146
98WEVXK005	NATL AMER INDIA CRT JUDGES ASSOC	4410 ARAPAHOC AVENUE, SUITE 135 BOULDER, CO 80303	09/01/98-09/01/02	Jerry Gardner 415-647-1755	80,000
98WEVX0028	SEATTLE HUMAN SERVICES DEPT.	618 SECOND AVE. SEATTLE, WA 98104	09/01/98-09/30/04	Evelyn Brom 206-233-2780	955,838
98WEVXK007	NATL CTR ON DOMESTIC & SEXUAL VIOL.	7800 SHOAL CREEK BLVD, SUITE 120 N AUSTIN, TX 78757	10/01/98-12/30/02	Deborah Tucker 512-407-9020	500,000
98WEVX0027	WHITE PLAINS, CITY OF	77 SOUTH LEXINGTON AVENUE WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	09/01/98-09/30/05	Anne Fitzsimmons 914-422-6220	78,147
98WEVX0026	GRAND FORKS, CITY OF	255 NORTH 4TH STREET GRAND FORKS, ND 58206	09/01/98-12/31/04	Kristi Hall-Jiran 701-746-0405	47,405
98WEVX0015	TULSA, CITY OF	200 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA TULSA, OK 74103	09/01/98-12/31/01	Hilary Kitz 918-596-7686	161,120
Program Totals:		115			36,294,973

Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WAVX0006	MARSHALL UNIVERSITY RESEARCH CORP.	401 11TH STREET SUITE 1400 HUNTINGTON, WV 25701	10/01/00-05/31/03	Leah Tolliver 304-696-3112	300,000
2000WAVX0013	MARQUETTE U - OFC OF RES. & SPONSOR	PO BOX 1881 MILWAUKEE, WI 53201	10/01/00-07/15/03	Linda Lee 414-288-7206	335,000
2000WAVX0004	BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY	106 UNVERSITY HALL BOWLING GREEN, OH 43403	10/01/00-09/30/04	Mary Krueger 419-372-2481	400,000
2000WAVX0014	CA STATE POLYTECH UNIV. - POMONA	3801 WEST TEMPLE AVENUE POMONA, CA 91768	10/01/00-09/30/05	Kimberly Plater 909-869-2854	395,000
2000WAVX0005	MARYLAND - BALTIMORE COUNTY, U OF	1000 HILLTOP CIRCLE BALTIMORE, MD 21250	10/01/00-12/30/03	Marie Yeh 410-455-3751	381,616

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Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WAVX0012	MAINE, UNIVERSITY OF	5717 CORBETT HALL ORONO, ME 04489	10/01/00-12/31/04	Renate Klein 207-581-3149	302,256
2000WAVX0015	RHODE ISLAND, UNIV OF	70 LOWER COLLEGE ROAD KINGSTON, RI 02881	10/01/00-09/30/05	Rosemary White 401-874-5577	372,104
2000WAVXK002	MOVE- MEN OVERCOMING VIOLENCE	1385 MISSION ST. SUITE 300 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	10/01/00-03/31/03	Allan C. Silva 415-626-6683	50,000
2000WAVX0016	UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS - AUSTIN	OFFICE OF SPONSORED PROJECTS P.O. BOX 7726 AUSTIN, TX 78712	10/01/00-06/30/05	Jane Bost 512-471-3515	549,030
2000WAVX0018	LEMOYNE OWEN COLLEGE	802 WALKER AVE. SUITE 5 MEMPHIS, TN 38116	10/01/00-09/30/02	Judy Switzer 901-942-6229	300,000
2000WAVX0008	SINTE GLESKA UNIVERSITY	P.O. BOX 105 MISSION, SD 57555	10/01/00-09/30/02	Georgia Hackett 605-747-2263	232,293
2000WAVX0020	NORTHERN IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF	122 LANG HALL CEDAR FALLS, IA 50614	10/01/00-10/31/04	Annette Lynch 319-273-2114	505,744
2000WAVX0002	RUTGERS UNIVERSITY	3 BARLETT STREET NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ 08901	10/01/00-09/30/05	Ruth Anne Koenick 732-932-1181	399,879
2000WAVX0009	VT & STATE AGRICULTURAL CO,UNIV. OF	340 WATERMAN BUILDING OFFICE OF SPONSORED PROGRAMS BURLINGTON, VT 05405	10/01/00-06/30/05	LuAnn Rolley 802-656-7892	294,324
2000WAVX0003	PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY	OFFICE OF SPONSOREO PROGRAMS 110 TECHNOLOGY CENTER UNIVERSITY PARK, PA 16802	10/01/00-09/30/05	Maureen C. Jones 814-865-6626	451,409
2000WAVX0007	MASSACHUSETTS, UNIVERSITY OF	GOODELL BUILDING ROOM 408 AMHERST, MA 01003	10/01/00-06/30/05	James Ayers 413-545-0698	392,238
2000WAVX0010	SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY AND A&M COLLEGE	210 HIGGINS HALL BATON ROUGE, LA 70813	10/01/00-12/31/03	Jacqueline Mims 225-771-2125	349,882
2000WAVX0017	WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY	PO BOX 7686 WINSTON-SALEM, NC 27109	10/01/00-09/30/03	Laurel Banks 336-758-4963	199,995
2000WAVX0011	NORTHERN ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF	GRANTS OFFICE ALTGELD HALL 200A DEKALB, IL 60115	10/01/00-12/31/02	Michelle Emmett 815-753-6102	400,000
1999WAVX0014	JAMESTOWN COLLEGE	6000 COLLEGE LANE JAMESTOWN, ND 58405	10/01/99-09/30/05	Renee Stromme 701-252-7703	40,000
1999WAVX0010	CALIFORNIA - DAVIS, UNIVERSITY OF	ONE SHIELDS AVE. DAVIS, CA 95616	10/01/99-09/30/05	Jennifer Beeman 530-752-3759	199,819
Program Totals:		21			6,850,589

Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WLVX0031	APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	PO BOX 1220 ANADARKO, OK 73005	08/01/00-12/31/02	Pauline Musgrove 405-247-9495	224,219

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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WLVX0026	VERDE VALLEY SANCTUARY, INC.	PO BOX 595 SEDONA, AZ 86336	08/01/00-01/31/03	Jane Hausner 520-634-2511	211,197
2000WLVXK003	ORGANIZATION EN CA DE LIDERES CAMP.	611 SOUTH REBECCA ST. POMONA, CA 91766	09/01/00-06/30/05	Christina Abuelo 530-888-6665	50,000
2000WLVX0032	HOUSTON AREA WOMEN'S CENTER	1010 WAUGH DR. HOUSTON, TX 77019	08/01/00-09/30/02	Anne Thomasson 713-528-6798	154,612
2000WLVX0029	FAMILY VIOLENCE & RAPE CRISIS SVS.	PO BOX 1105 PITTSBORO, NC 27312	08/01/00-01/31/03	Jo Sanders 919-542-5445	242,684
2000WLVX0028	NORTH DAKOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	BOX 7306 GRAND FORKS, ND 58202	08/01/00-09/30/02	Tara Muhlhauser 701-777-2510	219,692
2000WLVX0016	LEGAL SERVICES OF NE ARKANSAS, INC.	4083 N. SHILOH DRIVE, SUITE 3	08/01/00-07/31/02	Sandra Freeman 870-523-9892	162,274
2000WLVXK005	REFUGEE WOMEN'S NETWORK, INC.	4151 MEMORIAL DR. # 103F DECATUR, GA 30032	10/01/00-03/31/02	Arek Strzelecki 404-299-7775	50,000
2000WLVX0027	AYUDA, INC.	1736 COLUMBIA RD. WASHINGTON, DC 20009	08/01/00-09/30/04	Yvonne Martinez-Vega 202-387-0424	299,489
2000WLVXK001	AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION	740 15TH STREET, N.W. 9TH FL WASHINGTON, DC 20005	03/01/00-07/31/04	Gloria MacMullin 202-662-1584	591,278
2000WLVX0030	SW LOUISIANA LEGAL SVCS. SOCIETY	1011 LAKESHORE DR. SUITE 402	08/01/00-09/30/02	Larry Pichon 337-436-3308	277,985
2000WLVX0007	FARMWORKER LEGAL SVS OF NY INC.	80 ST. PAUL ST. ROCHESTER, NY 14604	08/01/00-06/30/04	Lewis Papenfuse 716-325-3050	281,920
2000WLVX0025	WOMEN EMPOWERED AGAINST VIOLENCE	1111 16TH STREET, NW SUITE 410	08/01/00-10/31/04	Lydia Wants 202-452-9553	243,619
1999WLVX0082	NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGAL ASSISTANCE	1361 ELM STREET, SUITE 307 MANCHESTER, NH 03101	05/01/99-08/31/05	Suzanne Gorham 603-644-5393	275,080
2000WLVX0001	LEGAL SERVICES AGENCY OF W CAROLINA	1 PENDLETON ST. GREENVILLE, SC 29601	08/01/00-06/30/02	Mary K. Winstead 864-679-3232	315,000
2000WLVX0003	LEGAL AID SERVICE OF NE MINNESOTA	302 ORDEAN BUILDING 424 W SUPERIOR ST. DULUTH, MN 55802	08/01/00-12/31/02	Michael W. Connolly 218-726-4802	246,355
2000WLVX0006	GEORGIA LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM INC.	1100 SPRING ST. SUITE 200A ATLANTA, GA 30309	08/01/00-08/31/04	Vicky Kimbrell 404-206-5377	347,974
2000WLVX0008	THE LEGAL AID SOCIETY	199 WATER STREET, 6TH FLOOR	08/01/00-08/31/04	Steven Banks 718-422-2892	289,250
2000WLVX0009	SAFE PASSAGE, INC.	123 HAWLEY ST. NORTHAMPTON, MA 01060	08/01/00-09/30/04	Rosalind Cuomo 413-586-1125	96,000
2000WLVX0010	NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL ASSISTANCE PROG.	122 CHURCH STREET CHARLESTON, SC 29401	08/01/00-04/30/03	Bonnie Brisband 843-722-0107	316,454
2000WLVX0011	CAMDEN REGIONAL LEGAL SERVICES, INC	745 MARKET ST. CAMDEN, NJ 08102	08/01/00-09/30/04	Ann Gorman 856-964-2010	300,000
2000WLVX0012	FL., COALITION AGNST DOMESTIC VIOL	425 OFFICE PLAZA DRIVE TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	08/01/00-08/31/04	Tiffany Carr 850-425-2749	314,000
2000WLVX0013	A.P.A LEGAL CTR. OF SOUTHERN CA.INC	1145 WILSHIRE BLVD. 2ND FLOOR	08/01/00-08/31/04	Rebecca Shea 213-977-7500	268,275

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FISCAL YEAR 2000 OVW AWARDS
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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WLVX0014	YMCA OF GREATER HARRISBURG	1101 MARKET ST. HARRISBURG, PA 17103	08/01/00-12/31/04	Randi Blackman 717-724-0516	299,933
2000WLVX0015	WHITE BUFFALO CALF WOMAN SOCIETY, I	PO BOX 227 MISSION, SD 57555	08/31/00-09/30/04	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	178,910
2000WLVX0020	HARLEM LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	55 WEST 125TH ST. 10TH FLOOR	08/01/00-12/31/04	Karen Cheeks-Lomax 212-348-7449	300,000
2000WLVX0005	QUEENS LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION	89-02 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD JAMAICA, NY 11435	08/01/00-06/30/04	Florence Roberts 718-657-8611	300,000
2000WLVX0017	OUR SISTERS' HOUSE	221 SO. 28TH STREET-SUITE 4 TACOMA, WA 98402	08/01/00-05/31/02	Sharon Manier 253-383-4275	292,000
2000WLVX0022	NORTHWEST JUSTICE PROJECT	401 SECOND AVE, SOUTH SUITE 407 SEATTLE, WA 98104	08/01/00-08/31/04	Lisa Giuffre 206-464-1519	290,000
2000WLVX0021	LAUREL SHELTER, INC.	PO BOX 23 GLOUCESTER, VA 23061	08/01/00-09/30/04	Cherie Stone 804-694-5760	78,748
2000WLVX0018	HOPE HOUSE, INC.	PO BOX 520409 INDEPENDENCE, MO 64052	08/01/00-09/30/05	Kelly Howard 816-461-4188	192,983
2000WLVX0024	COLUMBIA LEGAL SERVICES	101 YESLER WAY, SUITE 600 SEATTLE, WA 98104	08/01/00-07/31/04	Leslie Owens 360-943-6260	303,925
2000WLVX0023	APPALACHIAN RESEARCH & DEFENSE FUND	120 NORTH POINT AVE. PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653	08/01/00-04/30/03	Diane K. Fish 606-886-3876	320,000
2000WLVX0019	SAN DIEGO VOLUNTEER LAYWER PROGRAM	625 BROADWAY SUITE 925 SAN DIEGO, CA 92101	08/01/00-01/31/02	Kate Yavenditti 619-235-5656	310,656
98WLVX0019	ATLANTA LEGAL AID SOCIETY	151 SPRING STREET NW ATLANTA, GA 30303	10/01/98-03/31/04	Marian Burge 404-614-3906	266,024
98WLVX0016	CUMBERLAND TRACE LEGAL SERVICES, IN	520 E MAIN STREET BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101	10/01/98-03/31/02	Rachel Wurth 270-782-1924	93,870
98WLVX0009	WOMEN'S JUSTICE CENTER	PO BOX 13500 DETROIT, MI 48213	10/01/98-03/31/02	Norma J. Tucker 313-371-3992	315,000
98WLVX0046	OZARK LEGAL SERVICES	4083 NORTH SHILOH DR. SUITE 3	10/01/98-04/30/02	Linda Woodworth 870-741-2454	58,639
98WLVX0022	LEGAL SVCS OF EASTERN OKLAHOMA, INC	115 WEST THIRD STREET, STE. 701 PO BOX 8110 TULSA, OK 74101	10/01/98-03/31/02	Gary Dart 918-584-3211	372,501
98WLVX0021	SOUTHEASTERN MA LEGAL ASSISTANCE CO	P.O. BOX 2507 22 BEDFORD STREET 2ND FLOOR FALL RIVER, MA 02722	10/01/98-03/31/04	Eleanor Martin 508-586-2110	185,000
98WLVX0020	SE LA LEGAL SERVICES, CORPORATION	PO BOX DRAWER 2867 HAMMOND, LA 70404	10/01/98-08/31/04	Brian Lenard 985-345-2130	184,690
98WLVX0047	MONTANA LEGAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION	616 HELENA AVENUE, SUITE 100	10/01/98-03/31/05	Alison Paul 406-442-9830	399,770
98WLVX0048	LEGAL SERVICES OF THE VIRGIN ISLAND	3017 ORANGE GROVE CHRISTIANSTED, VI 00820	10/01/98-10/31/04	Harvey Nielsen 340-773-2826	231,563
98WLVX0010	PENQUIS COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM	262 HARLOW STREET PO BOX 1162 BANGOR, ME 04402	10/01/98-09/30/04	Tamar Perfit 207-973-3595	326,733

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FISCAL YEAR 2000 OVW AWARDS
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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WLVX0049	MISSOURI, CURATORS OF-OFC OF, U OF	310 JESSE HALL COLUMBIA, MO 65211	10/01/98-09/30/04	Nancy Bumby 573-882-2511	80,667
98WLVX0011	VERMONT LEGAL AID, INC.	264 NORTH WINOOSKI AVENUE PO BOX 1367 BURLINGTON, VT 05402	10/01/98-09/30/04	Eric Avildsen 802-863-5620	307,947
98WLVX0044	LANE COUNTY LEGAL AID SERVICE, INC.	376 EAST 11TH AVENUE EUGENE, OR 97401	10/01/98-11/30/04	Emily Heilbrun 541-342-6056	350,000
98WLVX0050	CALIFORNIA - DAVIS, UNIVERSITY OF	ONE SHIELDS AVE. DAVIS, CA 95616	10/01/98-06/30/05	Jo Clare Peterman 530-752-2426	252,397
98WLVX0043	HOUSE OF RUTH MARYLAND, INC.	2201 ARGONNE DRIVE BALTIMORE, MD 21218	10/01/98-12/31/04	Dorothy Lennig 410-554-8460	336,208
98WLVX0013	AK NTWK ON DOM. VIOLENCE & SEXL ASS	130 SEWARD STREET, #209 JUNEAU, AK 99801	10/01/98-12/31/04	Karl Robinson 907-586-5643	348,629
98WLVX0051	BAY AREA LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	829 WEST M.L. KING BOULEVARD SECOND FLOOR TAMPA, FL 33603	10/01/98-09/30/04	James Hengelbrok 813-232-1222	282,275
98WLVX0018	TRAVIS CO. DOM. VIOL. & SEX. ASSLT	PO BOX 19454 AUSTIN, TX 78760	10/01/98-12/31/04	Laura Wolf 512-356-1554	350,277
98WLVX0035	DOM. VIOLENCE CLEARINGHOUSE & LEGAL	PO BOX 3198 HONOLULU, HI 96801	10/01/98-09/30/04	Rose Chismar 808-534-0040	400,000
98WLVX0053	U'UNA'I LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION	PO BOX 6341 PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	10/01/98-12/31/04	Julie Matau 684-699-2892	370,220
98WLVX0054	WOMEN'S LAW PROJECT, THE	945 WEST STATE STREET TRENTON, NJ 08618	10/01/98-08/31/04	Ann Elliott 609-394-1506	367,128
98WLVX0057	EL REFUGIO, INC.	1809 NORTH ALABAMA SILVER CITY, NM 88061	10/01/98-03/30/02	Gina Lawson 505-538-2125	304,391
98WLVX0015	CANGLESKA, INC.	P.O. BOX 638 KYLE, SD 57752	10/01/98-06/30/05	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	314,796
96WLVX0056	APPALACHIAN RES. & DEFENSE FUND, IN	922 QUARRIER STREET, 4TH FLOOR CHARLESTON, WV 25301	10/01/98-03/31/02	Robert S. Baker 304-344-9687	483,599
98WLVX0055	GULF COAST WOMEN'S CTR FOR NONVIOLE	PO BOX 333 BILOXI, MS 39533	10/01/98-09/30/03	Jane M. Philo 228-374-4031	258,626
98WLVX0017	DENVER, CO SEMINARY, UNIV OF	2199 SOUTH UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD DENVER, CO 80208	10/01/98-10/31/02	Jacqueline St. Joan 303-871-6349	362,151
98WLVX0012	ACERCAMIENTO HISPANO DE CAROLINA DE	PO BOX 25277 5808-E SHAKESPEARE RD. COLUMBIA, SC 29224	10/01/98-08/31/02	Irma Santana 803-714-0358	129,681
98WLVX0027	COMMUNITY LAW OFFICE, INC.	170 FEDERICO COSTA STREET PO BOX 194735 SAN JUAN, PR 00919	10/01/98-09/30/04	Eloisa Rodriguez 787-751-1600	240,659
98WLVX0034	VOLUNTEER LAWYERS OF WASHOE COUNTY	654 TAHOE STREET RENO, NV 89509	10/01/98-07/31/02	Dorene Whitworth 775-684-1124	400,000
98WLVX0033	RHODE ISLAND LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	56 PINE STREET, FOURTH FLOOR	10/01/98-09/30/04	Robert Barge 401-274-2652	251,136

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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WLVX0036	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF MILWAUKEE, INC	229 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE SUITE 200 MILWAUKEE, WI 53202	10/01/98-04/30/04	Kathleen Smith 414-291-5482	32,328
98WLVX0032	AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION	740 15TH STREET, N.W. 9TH FL WASHINGTON, DC 20005	10/01/98-06/30/03	Glenda L.MacMullin 202-662-1584	141,769
98WLVX0031	PENELOPE HOUSE, INC.	PO BOX 9127 MOBILE, AL 38691	10/01/98-11/30/01	Joyce Rowe 334-342-2809	198,368
98WLVX0001	ADVOC FOR BASIC LEGAL EQUALITY, INC	740 SPITZER BUILDING 520 MADISON AVENUE TOLEDO, OH 43604	10/01/98-05/31/02	Beverly Nathan 419-255-0814	333,654
98WLVX0030	GTR HARTFORD LEGAL ASSISTANCE, INC.	80 JEFFERSON STREET HARTFORD, CT 06106	10/01/98-08/31/04	Elam Lantz 860-541-5048	381,490
98WLVX0002	KANSAS LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	712 SOUTH KANSAS AVENUE SUITE 200 TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/98-12/31/04	Jason Wesco 785-233-2068	350,000
98WLVX0037	ANISHINABE LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	PO BOX 157 CASS LAKE, MN 56633	10/01/98-09/30/04	Paul Thibeault 218-335-2223	182,259
98WLVX0029	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	2121 I ST, NW SUITE 601 WASHINGTON, DC 20052	10/01/98-12/31/02	Joan S.Meier 202-994-7463	320,863
98WLVX0004	PHILADELPHIA LEGAL ASSISTANCE CENTE	1424 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA 19102	10/01/98-12/31/04	Stephanie Gonzales 215-981-3837	306,038
98WLVX0045	LEGAL ASSISTANCE BY WHATCOM (LAW)	PO BOX 937 98 CENTRAL AVE. BELLINGHAM, WA 98227	10/01/98-03/31/02	Cheryl L. Boal 360-671-6079	165,992
98WLVX0028	IOWA LEGAL AID	1111 9TH STREET, SUITE 230 DES MOINES, IA 50314	10/01/98-09/30/02	Melissa Emerson 515-243-2151	328,339
98WLVX0006	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	10/01/98-06/30/04	Sarah Perrine 307-755-5481	438,000
98WLVX0008	LEGAL SERVICES OF MAUMEE VALLEY, IN	203 WEST WAYNE STREET SUITE 410 FORT WAYNE, IN 46802	10/01/98-09/30/04	Ralph Adams 219-422-8070	337,172
98WLVX0023	LEGAL AID OF NEBRASKA	500 SOUTH 18TH STREET OMAHA, NE 68102	10/01/98-12/31/05	Shannon Howard 402-348-1069	312,024
98WLVX0042	COMMUNITY LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.	100 W. 10TH STREET, SUITE 801	10/01/98-09/30/05	James McGiffin 302-575-0660	190,000
98WLVX0007	LEGAL MOMENTUM	395 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK, NY 10014	10/01/98-04/30/04	Amy Hackett 212-925-6635	326,022
98WLVX0041	PISGAH LEGAL SERVICES	PO BOX 2276 89 MONTFORD AVENUE ASHEVILLE, NC 28802	10/01/98-09/30/05	James Barrett 828-253-0406	190,875
98WLVX0040	VIRGINIA POVERTY LAW CENTER, INC.	201 WEST BROAD STREET SUITE 302 RICHMOND, VA 23220	10/01/98-02/28/02	Nechama Masliansky 804-782-9430	348,159
98WLVX0014	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF EAST TN, INC.	502 SOUTH GAY STREET, SUITE 404 KNOXVILLE, TN 37902	10/01/98-06/30/02	David R. Yoder 423-637-0484	266,595

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98WLVX0025	NORTH DAKOTA LEGAL SERVICES	PO BOX 217 NEW TOWN, ND 58763	10/01/98-09/30/05	Vickie Fox 701-627-4719	95,328
98WLVX0039	IDAHO LEGAL AID SERVICES, INC.	P.O. BOX 913 BOISE, ID 83701	10/01/98-09/30/04	Kelly Miller 208-336-8980	271,815
98WLVX0005	FRANK H. HISCOCK LEGAL AID SOCIETY	351 SOUTH WARREN STREET SYRACUSE, NY 13202	10/01/98-08/31/04	Susan Horn 315-422-8191	355,987
98WLVX0026	AZ FOUNDATION FOR LEGAL SERVICES &	111 WEST MONROE, SUITE 1800 ATTN: FRED B. VALDEZ PHOENIX, AZ 85003	10/01/98-05/31/04	Jeff Schrade 602-340-7357	320,500
98WLVX0038	UTAH LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	205 NORTH 400 WEST SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103	10/01/98-09/30/05	Stacey Schmidt 801-328-8891	451,334
98WLVX0024	LAND OF LINCOLN LEGAL ASSISTANCE FO	327 MISSOURI AVENUE, SUITE 605 ALTON, IL 62201	10/01/98-07/31/05	Linda Zazove 618-271-2476	331,436
Program Totals:		89			24,245,436

Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WRVX0014	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	11/01/98-01/31/05	Sonya Proctor 410-321-3521	450,000
1999WRVX0003	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	11/01/98-06/30/03	Mandie Patterson 804-225-3900	500,000
1999WRVX0006	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	11/01/98-09/30/04	Martha Gilland 404-559-4960	500,000
1999WRVX0002	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	11/01/98-09/30/02	Cheryl Capeda 670-664-4550	55,305
1999WRVX0009	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1187 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	11/01/98-03/30/02	James Thomas 717-783-0551	415,000
1999WRVX0001	ANDRE AGASSI CHARITABLE FOUNDATION	3960 HOWARD HUGHES PARKWAY SUITE 750 LAS VEGAS, NV 89109	11/01/98-10/31/02	Francesca Marshall 702-227-5700	500,000
1999WRVX0004	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06108	11/01/98-09/30/05	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6391	350,000
1999WRVX0010	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	11/01/98-12/31/04	Robert Taylor 312-793-8550	400,000
96WRNX0001	PROVO, CITY OF	351 WEST CENTER PROVO, UT 84603	10/01/96-09/30/05	Karen Mayne 301-379-6200	210,286
96WRNX0010	MISSOULA, COUNTY OF	200 WEST BROADWAY MISSOULA, MT 59802	10/01/96-06/30/05	Leslie McClintock 406-523-2796	269,591
96WRNX0020	TWIN FALLS COUNTY	425 SHOSHONE STREET, NORTH BOX 126 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303	10/01/96-11/30/02	Teddy Keeton 208-543-6781	162,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WRNX0009	MASSACHUSETTS DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH	250 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON, MA 02108	10/01/96-12/31/05	Carlene Pavlos 617-624-5410	574,680
96WRNX0011	ZUNI, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 339 ZUNI, NM 87327	10/01/96-07/31/04	Malcolm Browekaty 505-782-4600	353,187
96WRNX0018	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 810 MADISON, WI 53702	10/01/96-12/31/04	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	612,756
96WRNX0008	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	10/01/96-09/30/02	Gail Riblett Rohm 302-577-8698	500,000
96WRNX0019	KS COAL. AGAINST SEXL & DOM. VIOLEN	634 SW HARRISON TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/96-09/30/05	Elaine Sherrick 785-232-9784	400,000
96WRNX0017	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	10/01/96-12/31/05	Pearl Gipson 360-725-2891	618,718
96WRNX0007	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	10/01/96-03/31/05	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	799,534
96WRNX0012	BONNER CNTY HOMELESS TASK FORCE, IN	206 NORTH 4TH AVENUE #160 SANDPOINT, ID 83864	10/01/96-09/30/05	Barbara Woodruff 208-265-2952	399,990
96WRNX0014	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	10/01/96-03/31/05	Tonia Thomas 304-558-8814	168,350
96WRNX0016	ND COUNCIL ON ABUSED WOMEN	418 EAST ROSSER BISMARCK, ND 58501	10/01/96-09/30/03	Linda Isakson 701-255-6240	293,637
96WRNX0004	WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN	PO BOX 1535 BURLINGTON, VT 05402	10/01/96-09/30/04	Laura Subin 802-658-3131	249,043
96WRNX0003	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	10/01/96-01/31/06	CINDY FEATHER 704-488-9038	127,257
98WRVX0036	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	08/01/98-06/30/04	Rickeya Franklin 614-728-7291	697,622
97WRVX0002	WOODLAND PARK, CITY OF	911 TAMARAC PARKWAY P.O. BOX 7255 WOODLAND PARK, CO 80863	06/01/97-02/28/02	James T. Rocco 719-687-2511	350,000
98WRVX0029	AMERICAN INDIAN LAW CENTER, INC	P. O. BOX 4456 STATION A ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87196	08/01/98-11/30/03	Toby Grossman 505-277-5462	149,761
98WRVX0007	JEFFERSON, COUNTY OF	JEFFERSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE 75 SE C STREET MADRAS, OR 97741	08/01/98-08/31/05	David Pardo 541-475-4452	396,834
98WRVX0023	FAMILY CRISIS CENTER, INC.	218 DIVIDEND DRIVE, SUITE #5 REXBURG, ID 83440	08/01/98-09/30/05	Alana Lerwill 208-356-0065	192,736
98WRVX0024	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	08/01/98-07/31/03	Mark Morgan 802-775-8224	299,553
98WRVX0025	SANDERS COUNTY COALITION FOR FAMILI	PO BOX 1136 THOMPSON FALLS, MT 59873	08/01/98-09/30/05	Tootie Welker 406-827-3218	138,679
97WRVX0014	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	10/01/97-09/30/02	Monalou Callery 602-542-1709	858,214

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98WRVX0026	CANGLESKA, INC.	P.O. BOX 638 KYLE, SD 57752	08/01/98-06/30/05	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	350,000
98WRVX0027	MORNING STAR HOUSE, INC.	6001 MARBLE AVENUE, NE SUITE 15 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110	08/01/98-04/30/02	Gwendolyn Packard 505-232-8299	474,776
98WRVX0022	VOICES OF CHILDREN IN NEBRASKA	7521 MAIN STREET, SUITE 103 OMAHA, NE 68127	08/01/98-12/31/01	Kathy Moore 402-597-3100	199,604
98WRVX0028	N. MEXICO 3RD JUDIC. DIST. ATTORNEY	201 WEST PICACHO, SUITE B LAS CRUCES, NM 88005	08/01/98-06/30/04	Kelly Kuenstler 505-524-6370	375,000
98WRVX0021	SD COALITION AGAINST DOM VIO SEX AS	PO BOX 141 PIERRE, SD 57501	08/01/98-09/30/04	Verlaine Gullickson 605-945-0869	687,893
98WRVX0031	WHITE BUFFALO CALF WOMAN SOCIETY, I	PO BOX 227 MISSION, SD 57555	08/01/98-04/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	225,000
97WRVX0016	CRISIS CTR FOR BATTERED WOMEN, INC.	401 LEXINGTON FORT SMITH, AR 72901	10/01/97-09/30/05	Larhonda Melton 501-782-1821	70,000
98WRVX0032	JEMEZ, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 100 JEMEZ PUEBLO, NM 87024	08/01/98-10/31/02	Henrietta Gachupin 505-834-7117	143,572
98WRVX0034	SAN JUAN PUEBLO	PO BOX 1099 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	08/01/98-10/30/01	Sammy L. Pacheco 505-984-3172	349,314
98WRVX0035	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	08/01/98-10/01/04	Sarah Perrine 307-755-5481	599,363
97WRVX0023	FLORIDA DEPT. OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS	2555 SHUMARD OAK BOULEVARD	10/01/97-03/31/02	Deborah Robinson 850-414-8314	399,959
97WRVX0027	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	10/01/97-05/31/03	Tony Wong 808-586-1373	498,588
97WRVX0015	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	10/01/97-09/30/04	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	230,350
97WRVX0010	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	10/01/97-03/31/02	Aimee Snoddy 512-463-1924	670,248
98WRVX0004	LOWER UMPQUA VICTIMS SERVICES	P.O. BOX 484 REEDSPORT, OR 97467	12/01/97-06/30/04	Sequoia Star 541-271-0221	350,000
98WRVX0006	OREM, CITY OF	56 NORTH STATE OREM, UT 84057	08/01/98-12/31/02	Captain Karl Hirst 801-229-7210	110,558
97WRVX0007	JOSEPHINE COUNTY	500 NW 6TH STREET, ROOM 202 COUNTY COURTHOUSE GRANTS PASS, OR 97526	06/01/97-11/30/01	Lorena Becker 541-474-5200	419,666
98WRVX0008	OR ST OFC FOR SVCS TO CHLDRN & FAMI	500 SUMMER STREET NE HRB 2ND FLOOR SALEM, OR 97310	08/01/98-09/30/05	Bonnie Jean Braeutigam 503-945-6686	304,323
98WRVX0010	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	08/01/98-06/30/05	Joseph Smith 401-222-2620	351,720
98WRVX0011	YUROK TRIBE	P.O. BOX 1027 KLAMATH, CA 95548	08/01/98-10/31/04	Marva L. Jones-Scott 707-464-7601	224,997
98WRVX0012	MALHEUR COUNTY OREGON	1682 SW 4TH ST. ONTARIO, OR 97914	08/01/98-09/30/01	Julie Edwards 541-889-5427	234,899

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97WRVX0013	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF CA., INC.	2755 COTTAGE WAY, SUITE 14 SACRAMENTO, CA 95825	06/01/97-05/31/05	Connie Reitman 916-973-9581	304,997
98WRVX0014	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	08/01/98-07/31/01	C. Warren Neel 615-532-3355	534,161
97WRVX0003	BOZEMAN, CITY OF	P O BOX 1230 BOZEMAN, MT 59771	06/01/97-09/30/05	Darcy Dahle 406-582-2010	169,773
98WRVX0015	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	08/01/98-12/31/04	David Jones 919-733-4564	183,320
98WRVX0016	DNA - PEOPLE'S LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	PO BOX 306 WINDOW ROCK, AZ 86515	08/01/98-09/30/02	Emery B.McCabe 520-871-5644	344,807
98WRVX0017	NORTH SLOPE BOROUGH, BOROUGH OF	PO BOX 69 BARROW, AK 99723	08/01/98-09/30/02	Jeanne Gortz 907-852-0351	352,611
98WRVX0018	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	08/01/98-09/30/05	Liz Greb 775-684-1160	111,130
98WRVX0019	PROJ FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE	PO BOX 1923 FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72702	08/01/98-02/28/02	Jamie Highfill 501-442-9811	183,870
98WRVX0020	COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER, INC.	17 NORTH MAIN MIAMI, OK 74354	08/01/98-06/30/05	Deedee Cox 918-540-2275	273,424
97WRVX0012	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	10/01/97-09/30/05	Mark Thompson 603-271-7987	386,448
96WRVX0013	IOWA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF DRUG	321 EAST 12TH STREET, 1ST FLOOR LUCAS STATE OFFICE BUILDING DES MOINES, IA 50319	08/01/98-01/31/04	Rebecca Kinnamon 515-242-6379	553,960
Program Totals:		63			22,661,064

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WFVX0043	UT OFC OF CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS	350 EAST 500 SOUTH STE 200 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111	08/01/00-12/31/03	Christine Watters 801-238-2369	1,292,000
2000WFVX0038	DC JUSTICE GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVNEUE, SUITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	08/01/00-07/31/04	Eunice Pierre 202-727-0520	699,000
2000WFVX0013	SD DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	700 GOVERNORS DRIVE PIERRE, SD 57501	08/01/00-07/30/04	Susan Sheppick 605-773-4330	760,000
2000WFVX0039	NEBRASKA COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCE.	P.O. BOX 94946 301 CENTENNIAL MALL SOUTH LINCOLN, NE 68509	08/01/00-12/31/02	LaVonna Evans 402-471-3687	1,131,000
2000WFVX0014	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	08/01/00-07/31/03	Herbert Terry 601-987-4990	1,549,000
2000WFVX0049	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	08/01/00-06/30/03	Dorene Whitworth 775-684-1124	1,156,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WFVX0040	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	08/01/00-02/28/03	Betsy Anderson 303-239-5728	2,005,000
2000WFVX0015	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	08/01/00-09/30/02		6,185,000
2000WFVX0042	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	08/01/00-07/31/03	Martha Gilland 404-559-4949	3,417,000
2000WFVX0017	MAINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	104 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	08/01/00-06/30/04	Richard Taylor 207-287-3973	974,000
2000WFVX0044	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	08/01/00-07/31/06	Stephanie Graubner Nelson 614-728-8738	4,780,000
2000WFVX0045	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	08/01/00-12/31/05	Donna Langley 202-305-2381	2,004,000
2000WFVX0018	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	08/01/00-07/31/02	Nanette Howard 517-373-2000	4,233,000
2000WFVX0048	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	08/01/00-06/30/03	Cheryl Cepeda 670-664-4550	176,220
2000WFVX0016	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	08/01/00-07/31/03		3,350,000
2000WFVX0047	PUERTO RICO COMM FOR WOMEN'S AFFAIR	FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION BOX 11382 SAN JUAN, PR 00910	08/01/00-07/31/04	Laura Ortiz 787-721-0606	1,977,000
2000WFVX0041	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	08/01/00-07/31/02	Mandie Patterson 804-786-3923	3,091,000
2000WFVX0006	IDAHO STATE POICE	PO BOX 700 MERIDIAN, ID 83680	08/01/00-07/31/03	Shellee Smith-Daniels 208-884-7046	964,000
2000WFVX0024	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	08/01/00-07/31/03	Laurie Ohmann 651-282-6267	2,286,000
2000WFVX0025	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	08/01/00-07/31/04		2,164,000
2000WFVX0022	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE	400 PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING	08/01/00-06/30/03	Renee Kim 503-378-3720	1,738,700
2000WFVX0023	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	08/01/00-04/30/03	Anthony Wong 808-586-1096	954,000
2000WFVX0021	MO DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TRUMAN ST OFC BLDG PO BX 749	08/01/00-12/31/03	Vicky Scott 573-751-4905	2,573,000
2000WFVX0026	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	08/01/00-07/31/03	Ann Mizoguchi 916-323-7615	12,880,000
2000WFVX0020	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	08/01/00-07/31/03	Pearl Gibson 360-753-4979	2,637,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WFVX0019	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	08/01/00-07/31/06	Beth Ryan 518-485-7923	7,425,000
2000WFVX0033	IOWA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF DRUG	321 EAST 12TH STREET, 1ST FLOOR LUCAS STATE OFFICE BUILDING DES MOINES, IA 50319	07/01/00-06/30/02	R. Bruce Upchurch 515-281-3784	1,592,000
2000WFVX0028	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	08/01/00-09/30/05	James H. Fry 334-242-5803	2,159,000
2000WFVX0037	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1167 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	08/01/00-02/28/02	James Thomas 717-787-2040	5,085,000
2000WFVX0012	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	08/01/00-07/31/02	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	726,000
2000WFVX0029	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	07/01/00-12/31/03	Joseph Smith 401-222-2620	876,000
2000WFVX0030	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	08/01/00-07/31/03	Mark Thompson 603-271-3658	952,000
2000WFVX0031	KS OFC OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	120 SW 10TH AVENUE TOPEKA, KS 66612	08/01/00-12/31/02	Juliene Maska 785-296-2215	1,497,000
2000WFVX0032	OK DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S COUNCIL	421 N.W. 13TH STREET SUITE 290	08/01/00-12/31/04	Louietta Jones 405-264-5008	1,680,000
2000WFVX0034	MT BOARD OF CRIME CONTROL	3075 N. MONTANA AVE. HELENA, MT 59620	07/01/00-07/31/02	Nancy Knight 406-444-1995	816,000
2000WFVX0035	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	08/01/00-07/31/03	Tonia Thomas 304-558-8814	1,192,000
2000WFVX0036	AR DEPT OF FIN AND ADMIN	P.O. BOX 3278 1515 W. 7TH STREET LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203	08/01/00-10/30/05	Mary Ruth Parker 501-682-5149	1,466,000
2000WFVX0027	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	08/01/00-06/30/03	Trisha Gentle 907-465-4356	697,000
2000WFVX0002	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	08/01/00-12/31/05	Robert Taylor 312-793-1300	5,098,000
2000WFVX0011	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	07/01/00-06/30/03	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6391	1,750,000
2000WFVX0057	AS CRIM JUS PLAN AGCY	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, UTULEI PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	08/01/00-07/31/02	Alaalamua Laauli Filoailii 684-633-5221	357,780
2000WFVX0051	MA. EXECUTIVE OFC OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TEN PARK PLAZA, SUITE 3720 BOSTON, MA 02116	07/01/00-06/30/02	Marilee Kenedy Hunt 617-727-6300	2,846,000
2000WFVX0056	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	08/01/00-10/31/02	Cecilia Morrison 671-475-9162	551,000
2000WFVX0055	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	08/01/00-07/31/05	Barbara Jean 803-896-8712	1,964,000
2000WFVX0054	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	08/01/00-07/31/03	Gail Riblett Rohm 302-577-8698	784,000

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FISCAL YEAR 2000 OVW AWARDS
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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WFVX0053	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	06/01/00-05/31/03	Hon. Jane Dee Hull 602-542-4331	2,188,000
2000WFVX0003	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	07/01/00-06/30/02		2,459,000
2000WFVX0007	VI LEPC	8172 SUBBASE, SUITE 3 SAINT THOMAS, VI 00802	08/01/00-12/31/05	R. Maria Brady 340-774-6400	539,000
2000WFVX0050	IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE	ONE NORTH CAPITAL, SUITE 1000	08/01/00-07/31/02	Kim Howell --302	2,751,000
2000WFVX0010	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	08/01/00-07/31/02	Mary Dasovick 701-328-3340	733,000
2000WFVX0009	NM CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS COMM	8100 MOUNTAIN RD N E STE 106	08/01/00-01/31/03	Sheila Allen 505-841-9435	1,102,000
2000WFVX0001	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	07/01/00-06/30/03		2,573,000
2000WFVX0008	N. JERSEY DEPT OF LAW & PUB SFTY -	PO BOX 081 25 MARKET ST. TRENTON, NJ 08625	08/01/00-07/31/03	Theresa Martinac 609-588-6475	3,596,000
2000WFVX0052	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	08/01/00-07/31/03	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	2,481,000
2000WFVX0005	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 82002	08/01/00-07/31/02	Sharon Montagnino 307-777-6515	680,000
2000WFVX0004	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	08/01/00-07/31/03	Ken Nicolas 512-463-4997	8,024,000
Program Totals:		56			131,615,700

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WLVXK004	LEGAL MOMENTUM	395 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK, NY 10014	09/01/00-08/31/05	Amy Hackett 212-925-6635	125,000
2000WLVXK002	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	06/01/00-02/28/06	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	296,859
2000MUVXK018	CONNECTICUT SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS	96 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	07/01/00-12/31/03	Joanne Zannoni 860-282-9881	100,000
2000WAVXK001	CA COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1215 K ST. SUITE 1100 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	12/01/99-03/31/06	Sandy Ortman 916-446-2520	1,700,000
2000WTVXK002	SOUTHERN MAINE, UNIV OF	96 FALMOUTH STREET P.O. BOX 9300 PORTLAND, ME 04104	10/01/99-04/30/05	Anita St. Onage 207-780-4435	774,401
2000WTVXK003	COUNCIL OF STATE GOVERNMENTS	2760 RESEARCH PARK DRIVE LEXINGTON, KY 40511	10/01/00-03/31/02	Carl Wicklund 606-244-8216	50,000
2000WTVXK001	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	04/01/99-09/30/00	Suzanne Brown 360-754-7583	120,800

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FISCAL YEAR 2000 OVW AWARDS
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STOP Technical Assistance

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WRVXK001	NATIONAL SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION	1450 DUKE STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	08/01/99-09/30/06	Brigitte Wittel 703-838-5337	250,000
2000MUMUK010	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	08/01/00-10/31/05	Lauren Litton 775-784-4879	701,345
1999WTVXK001	CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE-UNIV. OF	7723 COL. GLEN ROAD LITTLE ROCK, AR 72204	01/01/99-10/30/05	James Carmack 800-635-6310	14,993
96VFGXK005	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	10/15/95-10/31/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	804,996
97WEVXK002	VERA INST OF JUSTICE	233 BROADWAY 12TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10279	01/01/97-06/30/06	Nancy J. Cline 212-376-3041	999,277
96WTNXK001	AMERICAN PROSECUTORS RESEARCH INST	99 CANAL CENTER PLAZA STE 510 ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	07/01/96-12/31/04	Debra Whitcomb 703-519-1675	750,000
95WTNXK001	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	09/01/95-09/30/05	Fred Morgan 218-722-2781	1,399,383
95MUMUK020	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	07/01/95-09/30/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	4,039,747
98MUVXK019	FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND	383 RHODE ISLAND STREET SUITE 304 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	10/01/98-09/30/05	Esta Soler 415-252-8900	350,000
1999WEVXK004	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	01/22/99-09/30/05	Maureen Sheeran 775-784-6295	315,621
1999WEVXK005	WI COALIT'N AGAINST DMSTIC VIOLENCE	307 SOUTH PATERSON STREET SUITE 1 MADISON, WI 53703	05/01/99-02/29/04	Mary Lauby 608-255-0539	25,000
98WEVXK008	NATIONAL CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF CRIM	2000 M ST. NW SUITE 480 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	10/01/98-09/30/04	Susan Herman 202-467-8700	1,000,000
98WEVXK004	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	10/01/98-09/30/05	Sue Dansie 775-784-1664	999,497
98MUVXK014	FAITH TRUST INSTITUTE	2400 NORTH 45TH STREET, SUITE 10 SEATTLE, WA 98103	10/01/98-02/28/05	Kathryn Johnson 206-634-1903	696,543
98MUVXK011	CENTER FOR EFFECTIVE PUBLIC POLICY	8403 COLESVILLE ROAD SUITE 720 SILVER SPRING, MD 20910	12/15/97-05/31/04	Tricia Daniel 301-589-9383	1,552,055
98WRVXK001	PRAXIS INTERNATIONAL	5402 NORTH SHORE DRIVE DULUTH, MN 55804	10/01/98-05/31/06	Janice Wick 218-722-4820	1,208,417
98WTVXK005	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	12/01/97-04/30/03	Suzanne Brown 360-754-7583	450,000
97WTVXK003	INTL ASSOC OF CHIEFS OF POLICE	515 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	10/01/96-05/31/06	Daniel Rosenblatt 703-836-6767	449,696
97WTVXK005	LEGAL MOMENTUM	395 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK, NY 10014	10/01/96-06/30/05	Lynn Hecht Schafran 212-925-6636	1,000,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WTVXK012	NATL ASSN OF ATTORNEY GEN - DC	750 FIRST STREET, NE SUITE 1100 WASHINGTON, DC 20002	10/01/97-12/31/04	Hedda Litwin 202-326-6022	100,000
97WTVXK006	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	10/01/96-03/31/07	Suzanne Olsen 218-722-2781	1,599,901
98WTVXK001	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	200 OAK STREET, SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455	09/01/97-06/30/06	Tyra Darville 612-626-7634	405,219
98WTVX0008	NATL NTWK TO END DOM. VIOLENCE FUND	660 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE SUITE 303 WASHINGTON, DC 20003	10/01/98-09/30/03	Lynn Rosenthal 202-543-5566	100,000
Program Totals:		30			22,378,750

STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WINX0010	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	09/30/96-06/30/04	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	40,521
95WINX0002	EIGHT NRTHRN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL	PO BOX 969 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	09/30/95-09/30/03	Kathy Howkumi 505-753-4790	75,471
96WINX0049	UMATILLA TRIBAL POLICE DEPARTMENT	PO BOX 1063 PENDLETON, OR 97801	09/30/96-12/31/03	Mae J. Hufford 541-276-4301	45,320
95WINX0001	JICARILLA APACHE NATION	P.O. BOX 507 DULCE, NM 87528	09/30/95-09/30/03	Patricia Serna 505-759-3162	108,931
96WINX0047	FORT MCDOWELL YAVAPAI NATION	PO BOX 17779 FOUNTAIN HILLS, AZ 85269	09/30/96-12/31/04	Paul Cervenka 480-816-7107	58,247
96WINX0019	PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS, THE	1850 ALEXANDER AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98421	09/30/96-01/31/05	William Veliz 253-573-7808	95,648
96WINX0014	CONFEDERATED SALISH & KOOTENAI TRIB	PO BOX 278 PABLO, MT 59855	09/30/96-12/31/03	Karen C.Fenton 406-675-2700	75,976
96WINX0015	TURTLE MTN BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 900 BELCOURT, ND 58316	09/30/96-10/01/04	Jacqueline DeCoteau 701-477-5614	76,713
96WINX0018	FT PECK ASSINIBOINE & SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 1027 POPLAR, MT 59255	09/30/96-12/31/04	Patricia McGeshick 406-653-1494	49,135
95WINX0003	SALT RIVER PIMA MARICOPA INDIAN CMN	10005 EAST OSBORN SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85256	09/30/95-05/15/02	Robert Mills 602-850-8121	161,298
95WINX0004	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	09/30/95-09/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	278,268
96WINX0052	LAC DU FLAMBEAU BAND OF L SUP. CHIP	PO BOX 67 LAC DU FLAMBEAU, WI 54538	09/30/96-09/30/01	Martha Havican 715-588-7660	47,420
96WINX0043	LEECH LAKE BAND OF OJIBWE	ROUTE 3 BOX100 CASS LAKE, MN 56633	09/30/96-12/30/01	Debra Beaulieu 218-335-8380	65,436
96WINX0012	YAKAMA INDIAN NATION	PO BOX 151 TOPPENISH, WA 98948	09/30/96-06/30/04	Martha B. Yallup 509-865-5121	85,297
96WINX0044	MENOMINEE INDIAN TRIBE OF WISCONSIN	PO BOX 910 KESHENA, WI 54135	09/30/96-09/30/01	Betty Jo Wozniak 715-799-5154	84,735

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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
95WINX0006	MUSCOGEE CREEK NATION	PO BOX 580 OKMULGEE, OK 74447	09/30/95-04/30/04	Shannon Cozzoni 918-756-8700	75,723
95WINX0007	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	09/30/95-09/30/03	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	229,120
95WINX0008	SAGINAW CHIPPEWA INDIAN TRB OF MI	7070 EAST BROADWAY ROAD MOUNT PLEASANT, MI 48858	09/30/95-07/31/03	Angela J. Mitchell 517-775-4030	71,742
96WINX0013	BRISTOL BAY NATIVE ASSN -- VILL. PU	PO BOX 310 DILLINGHAM, AK 99576	09/30/96-09/30/04	Elayne Ingram 907-842-4139	76,049
95WINX0014	TANANA CHIEFS CONFERENCE, INC.	122 1ST AVENUE SUITE 600 FAIRBANKS, AK 99701	09/30/95-12/31/03	Eleanor David 907-452-8251	130,503
96WINX0017	PONCA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA	BOX 20, WHITE EAGLE PONCA CITY, OK 74601	09/30/96-03/31/03	Steve Pensoneau 580-762-0120	81,476
96WINX0032	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039	09/30/96-09/30/05	Dorma Nevayaktewa 520-728-2246	105,556
97WIVX0003	SAINT MICHAEL, NATIVE VILLAGE OF	P.O. BOX 59050 ST. MICHAEL, AK 99659	10/01/97-12/31/03	Pauline Otten 907-923-8019	52,167
96WINX0005	WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE TRIBE	PO BOX 700 WHITERIVER, AZ 85941	09/30/96-08/31/04	Brent Leonhard 520-338-4346	45,268
97WIVX0001	SITKA TRB OF AK	456 KATLIAN STREET SITKA, AK 99835	09/30/96-09/30/03	Jessica Brown 907-747-3207	164,427
96WINX0028	CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 38 CONCHO, OK 73022	09/30/96-09/30/05	Myrcine Mosqueda 405-262-0345	47,251
96WINX0004	CHUGACHMIUT	1840 S. BRAGAW ST., STE 110 ANCHORAGE, AK 99506	09/30/96-06/30/03	Emily Read 907-562-4155	64,929
96WINX0031	QUECHAN INDIAN TRIBE	PO BOX 1699 YUMA, AZ 85366	09/30/96-03/31/04	Darnella Morrisey 760-572-0201	53,883
96WINX0003	SANTA ANA PUEBLO	02 DOVE ROAD BERNALILLO, NM 87004	09/30/96-12/31/03	Virginia Ross 505-771-7057	72,517
96WINX0025	FORT MOJAVE INDIAN TRIBE	500 MERRIMAN AVENUE NEEDLES, CA 92363	09/30/96-03/31/03	Mary Howe 760-326-3047	68,593
96WINX0001	LAGUNA, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 194 LAGUNA, NM 87026	09/30/96-09/30/05	Michelle Cochran 505-552-6685	74,674
96WINX0035	LAC COURTE OREILLES/CHIPPEWA TRIBE	PO BOX 2700 HAYWARD, WI 54843	09/30/96-03/31/03	Debra L.Butler 715-634-9360	85,888
96WINX0037	MIAMI TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 1326 202 SOUTH EIGHT TRIBES TRAIL MIAMI, OK 74355	09/30/96-12/31/04	Bill Bigheart 918-542-6668	88,878
96WINX0023	KETCHIKAN INDIAN CORPORATION	2960 TONGASS AVENUE KETCHIKAN, AK 99901	09/30/96-05/31/03	Lynn Holderman 907-225-4061	58,742
96WINX0040	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF NEVADA, INC	PO BOX 7440 RENO, NV 89510	09/30/96-12/31/01	Janet Weed 775-355-0600	42,444
96WINX0008	SHOSHONE-PAIUTE TRIBES	PO BOX 219 OWYHEE, NV 89832	09/30/96-09/30/04	Deborah Blossom 775-757-2061	92,051
96WINX0042	CHICKASAW NATION	PO BOX 1548 ADA, OK 74821	09/30/96-10/31/04	Bill Anoatubby 580-436-2603	81,686

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WINX0007	LUMMI INDIAN NATION	2616 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WA 98226	09/30/96-12/31/04	David Bunton 360-384-2297	192,609
96WINX0022	COLORADO RIVER INDIAN TRIBES	ROUTE 1 BOX 23-B PARKER, AZ 85344	09/30/96-09/30/02	David Ingram 520-669-6577	84,000
97WIVX0007	ROUND VALLEY TRIBAL COUNCIL	PO BOX 448 COVELO, CA 95428	10/01/97-09/30/01	Margaret Hoaglen 707-983-9333	66,829
1999WIVX0005	SPIRIT LAKE SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 359 FORT TOTTEN, ND 58335	04/01/99-04/01/03	Linda Thompson 710-766-1816	76,151
97WIVX0016	FORT BELKNAP INDIAN COMMUNITY	RR 1 BOX 66 HARLEM, MT 59526	10/01/97-08/01/03	Julie Hoops 406-353-8413	113,216
1999WIVX0002	PASSAMAQUODDY TRIBE	PO BOX 343 PERRY, ME 04667	04/01/99-08/31/03	Nancy J. Soctomah 207-853-2600	61,020
1999WIVX0001	CTRL. COUNCIL T & H INDIAN TRIBES	320 WEST WILLOUGHBY AVE SUITE 300 JUNEAU, AK 99801	04/01/99-01/15/04	Leonora Florendo 907-463-7163	55,950
97WIVX0015	ST. REGIS MOHAWK TRIBE	412 STATE ROUTE 37 AKWESASNE, NY 13655	10/01/97-01/31/04	Yvonne Peters 518-358-4516	74,574
98WIVX0008	WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	PO BOX 723 WINNEBAGO, NE 68071	07/01/98-12/31/03	Michelle Thomas 402-878-2379	47,868
98WIVX0012	SPOKANE TRIBE OF INDIANS	PO BOX 100 WELLPINIT, WA 99040	07/01/98-07/30/02	Kaye Brisbois 509-258-7502	57,171
97WIVX0012	CNFDRTD TRIBES OF GRAND RONDE CMNTY	9615 GRAND RONDE ROAD GRAND RONDE, OR 97347	10/01/97-03/01/02	Sharon K. Woods 503-879-2034	69,449
98WIVX0013	QUAPAW TRIBE	PO BOX 765 QUAPAW, OK 74363	07/01/98-12/31/04	Kari Griffith 918-542-1853	39,951
98WIVX0007	QUILETE TRIBAL COUNCIL	PO BOX 279 115 QUILEUTE STREET LA PUSH, WA 98350	07/01/98-07/01/01	Neal Malmsten 360-374-6739	43,319
98WIVX0014	HOULTON BAND OF MALISEET INDIANS	88 BELL ROAD LITTLETON, ME 04730	07/01/98-08/31/03	Jane Root-Sylvain 207-532-2240	58,613
97WIVX0011	HO-CHUNK NATION	W9814 AIRPORT ROAD P.O. BOX 667 BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI 54615	10/01/97-12/31/01	Jeff Hendricks 715-384-9343	86,142
98WIVX0015	PONCA TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	1701 E STREET LINCOLN, NE 68508	07/01/98-10/01/04	Darlene Sheridan 402-438-9222	49,776
98WIVX0016	TONKAWA TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 70 TONKAWA, OK 74653	07/01/98-06/30/01	Kristy Favels 580-628-3294	62,725
98WIVX0004	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	627 GRANDVIEW AVENUE PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	09/17/97-03/31/05	Rose Shaw 918-287-2773	179,131
98WIVX0017	TRENTON INDIAN SERVICE AREA	BOX 210 TRENTON, ND 58853	07/01/98-06/30/03	Patricia Larson 701-774-8824	68,742
98WIVX0020	TWO FEATHERS NATIVE AMER FAMILY SVC	2355 CENTRAL AVENUE SUITE C	07/01/98-09/30/04	Cynthia L.Schulz 707-839-1933	66,824
97WIVX0006	COEUR D'ALENE TRIBE	850 A STREET PO BOX 408 PLUMMER, ID 83851	10/01/97-09/30/03	Carol Qualman 208-686-6802	71,163

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FISCAL YEAR 2000 OVW AWARDS
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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WIVX0022	RED CLIFF BAND-LAKE SUPERI CHIPPEWA	88385 PIKE RD., HWY 13 BAYFIELD, WI 54814	07/01/98-06/30/02	Betty Kerr 715-779-3706	53,060
98WIVX0031	POARCH BAND OF CREEK INDIANS	5811 JACK SPRING RD. ATMORE, AL 36502	04/01/98-09/30/04	Linda Parker 334-368-9136	51,105
98WIVX0026	TULALIP TRIBES OF WASHINGTON	6700 TOTEM BEACH ROAD MARYSVILLE, WA 98271	07/01/98-03/31/03	Linda L. Jones 360-651-3284	64,663
98WIVX0028	NRTHRN PLAINS INTERTRIBAL CRT OF AP	PO BOX 57 ABERDEEN, SD 57402	07/01/98-10/31/02	James Bluestone 605-226-3165	20,000
97WIVX0009	NEZ PERCE TRIBE	NEZ PERCE TRIBAL EXECUTIVE COMM PO BOX 365 LAPWAI, ID 83540	10/01/97-08/31/04	William Richardson 208-843-7361	68,716
1999WIVX0006	SOUTHERN INDIAN HEALTH COUNCIL, INC	4058 WILLOWS RD PO BOX 2128	04/01/99-06/30/01	Kathleen Brewer 619-445-1188	47,642
97WIVX0032	SAC AND FOX NATION	ROUTE #2 PO BOX 246 STROUD, OK 74079	09/30/97-12/31/02	Rosaline Grothaus 918-968-2031	74,622
1999WIVX0009	UPPER SKAGIT INDIAN TRIBE	25944 COMMUNITY PLAZA WAY SEDRO WOOLLEY, WA 98284	04/01/99-07/31/01	Ed Parris 360-856-5501	46,207
97WIVX0024	MS BAND OF THE CHOCTAW INDIANS	P.O. BOX 6010 CHOCTAW, MS 39350	10/01/97-12/31/04	Paula Broome 601-650-1775	88,602
97WIVX0025	THE SAC & FOX NATION OF MISSOURI	305 NORTH MAIN RESERVE, KS 66434	10/01/97-10/01/02	Carolyn Lamme 785-742-7190	54,793
1999WIVX0008	QUINAULT INDIAN NATION	1214 AALIS P.O. BOX 189 TAHOLAH,, WA 98587	04/01/99-03/31/03	Wilma Hudson 360-276-8215	55,220
1999WIVX0007	CONF.TRIBES OF THE WARM SPGS RESV.	PO BOX C, 1233 VETERANS WAY	04/01/99-09/30/04	Marie Calica 541-553-2293	90,312
97WIVX0004	WAMPANOAG TRB OF GAY HEAD AQUINNAH	20 BLACK BROOK ROAD AQUINNAH, MA 02535	10/01/97-03/31/02	Rosina Burns 508-645-9265	57,534
97WIVX0030	THREE AFFIL. TRIBES OF FT. BERTHOLD	404 FRONTAGE ROAD NEW TOWN, ND 58763	09/30/97-10/01/04	Roberta Crows Breast 701-627-4171	70,841
97WIVX0022	BAD RIVER BAND-LKE SUP.TRB CHIP IND	PO BOX 39 ODANAH, WI 54861	10/01/97-12/31/03	Heidi-Beth Burns 715-682-8379	30,972
97WIVX0026	BAY MILLS INDIAN COMMUNITY	12140 WEST LAKESHORE DRIVE	10/01/97-06/30/04	Robyn Thurston 906-248-3204	31,375
97WIVX0021	SUQUAMISH TRIBE	PO BOX 498 SUQUAMISH, WA 98392	10/01/97-09/30/04	Robin Sigo 360-394-5219	96,528
97WIVX0020	APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	PO BOX 1220 ANADARKO, OK 73005	09/30/97-09/30/05	Shelly Miller 405-247-9495	63,849
97WIVX0029	KICKAPOO TRIBE IN KANSAS	ROUTE 1 BOX 157A PO BOX 271 HORTON, KS 66439	10/01/97-09/30/04	Kristine Darnell 785-486-2131	57,480
97WIVX0018	SOUTHCENTRAL FOUNDATION	4501 DIPLOMACY DRIVE ANCHORAGE, AK 99508	10/01/97-09/30/05	Katherine Gottlieb 907-729-4938	90,080
1999WIVX0003	HOONAH INDIAN ASSOCIATION	PO BOX 602 HOONAH-YAKUTAT, AK 99829	04/01/99-01/31/03	Johanna Dybdahl 907-945-3545	54,133
97WIVX0028	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	10/01/97-05/31/04	CINDY FEATHER 828-497-2040	67,864

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FISCAL YEAR 2000 OVW AWARDS
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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WIVX0003	PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE	C/O PYRAMID LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT PO BOX 256 NIXON, NV 89424	01/01/98-11/30/03	Jon Pishion 775-574-1000	68,848
Program Totals:		81			6,241,652
Fiscal Year Totals:		455			250,288,164

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FISCAL YEAR 2001 OVW AWARDS
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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WEBX0018	DC JUSTICE GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVNEUE, SUITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	10/01/01-09/30/02	Kimberly Woodard 202-727-0872	25,000
2001WEBX0019	LA DEPT OF JUSTICE	P. O. BOX 94095 BATON ROUGE, LA 70804	11/01/01-06/30/04	Doreen Brasseaux 225-342-2074	300,000
2001WEBX0023	PIERCE COUNTY	ROOM 737 COUNTY CITY BUILDING 930 TACOMA AVENUE SOU TACOMA, WA 98402	11/01/01-02/15/03	Eileen M. O'Brien 253-798-6725	200,000
2001WEVX0001	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	12/01/97-12/31/05	Renee Starrett 850-921-2168	511,305
2001WEBX0016	BROOKLYN, BOROUGH OF	BOROUGH HALL, 209 JORALEMON ST. BROOKLYN, NY 11201	11/01/01-04/30/03	Phil Bornstein 718-802-3982	200,000
2001WEVXK001	SANTA CLARA COUNTY SOCIAL SVS AGNCY	373 WEST JULIAN STREET SAN JOSE, CA 95110	12/01/00-06/30/05	Ken Borelli 408-441-5460	349,621
2001WEBX0012	MONTGOMERY, COUNTY OF	101 MONROE STREET EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUIL ROCKVILLE, MD 20850	11/01/01-10/31/05	Jo Ann Ricchiuti 240-777-7077	74,415
2000WEVX0003	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	10/01/97-09/30/05	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	200,000
2001WEVXK002	N. HAMPSHIRE ADMIN OFC OF THE COURT	2 NOBLE DR CONCORD, NH 03301	12/01/00-11/30/04	Lesley Mcgowan 603-536-7719	348,358
2000WEVXK002	PENNSYLVANIA, UNIV OF	P221 FRANKLIN BUILDING 3451 WALNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104	09/01/00-08/31/03	Sandra Houck 215-573-6710	600,000
2001WEVXK003	FAMILY COURT OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY	501 SOUTH BRENTWOOD CLAYTON, MO 63105	12/01/00-09/30/06	Norma Ellington-Twitty 314-615-1516	346,357
2001WEVXK004	LANE, COUNTY OF	125 EAST 8TH AVENUE EUGENE, OR 97401	12/01/00-11/30/04	Jennifer Inman 541-682-6509	350,000
2001WEBX0008	SPRING VALLEY, VILL. OF -- SPRING V	200 NORTH MAIN STREET SPRING VALLEY, NY 10977	11/01/01-06/30/05	Rita Grayson 845-573-5825	266,401
2000WEVX0009	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	10/01/99-03/31/06	Margaret Chretien 518-485-7923	298,221
2001WEBX0014	MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT	510 WASHINGTON STREET DORCHESTER, MA 02124	10/01/01-12/31/02	Deirdre Kennedy 617-288-9500	318,638
2001WEBX0011	WEST VALLEY CITY	3600 SOUTH CONSTITUTION BOULEVA WEST VALLEY CITY, UT 84119	08/01/01-10/31/05	Ryan Robinson 801-963-3460	149,173
2000WEVX0015	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	10/01/00-03/31/06	Margaret Chretien 518-485-7923	199,997
2001WEBX0010	STEUBEN, COUNTY OF	317 S. WAYNE STREET SUITE 2-J	10/01/01-09/30/02	Gail R. Waymire 219-668-7792	43,000
2001WEBX0009	ALLEGHENY COUNTY	119 COUNTY COURTHOUSE PITTSBURGH, PA 15219	11/01/01-04/30/04	Dawn Botsford 412-350-4198	75,089

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WEBX0006	N. YORK CTY OFC OF THE CRIM JUS COO	1 CENTRE STREET, ROOM 1012 NEW YORK, NY 10007	11/01/01-10/31/05	ANGELA MEDINA 212-788-6811	199,833
2000WEVX0013	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	07/01/00-12/30/01	Brigitte Baul 916-327-8705	207,615
2001WEBX0004	SHOSHONE-PAIUTE TRIBES	PO BOX 219 OWYHEE, NV 89832	08/01/01-07/31/05	Deborah Blossom 775-757-2061	175,000
2001WEBX0003	INGHAM COUNTY PROSECUTORS OFFICE	303 WEST KALAMAZOO LANSING, MI 48933	11/01/01-10/31/02	Scott Hughes 517-483-6253	180,000
2000WEVX0004	SPARTANBURG, CITY OF	P.O. BOX 1746 145 WEST BROAD STREET SPARTANBURG, SC 29304	03/01/00-08/31/06	Joyce Lipscomb 864-596-2010	247,001
2000WEVX0012	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	10/01/00-09/30/03	Wendy Hightman 671-475-9177	50,000
2000WEVX0010	SALT LAKE COUNTY-CRIM JUST SVCS DIV	145 EAST 1300 SOUTH, SUITE 501	10/01/00-06/30/03	Ann Curran 801-583-2684	299,500
2001WEBX0015	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	11/01/01-10/31/02	Margaret Chretien 518-485-7923	250,000
97WEVX0063	HUMBOLDT, COUNTY OF	825 5TH STREET ROOM 111 EUREKA, CA 95501	03/01/97-07/31/05	William Rodstrom 707-268-2561	241,813
97WEVX0043	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 779 813 GRANDVIEW PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	03/01/97-09/30/05	Rose Mary Shaw 918-287-2773	137,807
97WEVX0072	CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 590 EAGLE BUTTE, SD 57625	03/01/97-09/30/04	Donna Rae Peterson 605-964-4000	250,000
97WEVX0070	DAYTON, CITY OF	101 WEST THIRD STREET DAYTON, OH 45402	03/01/97-11/30/05	Wanda Smith 937-333-1110	250,000
97WEVX0128	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	03/01/97-01/31/05	Kim Oppelt 518-475-9726	700,000
97WEVX0068	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039	03/01/97-09/30/05	Dorma Nevayaktewa 520-738-2245	206,748
97WEVX0130	MARQUETTE, COUNTY OF	COURTHOUSE ANNEX 234 W. BARAGA AVE MARQUETTE, MI 49855	03/01/97-04/30/03	Gary L. Walker 906-228-1545	175,845
97WEVX0080	PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS, THE	1850 ALEXANDER AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98421	03/01/97-09/30/06	William Veliz 253-573-7808	234,459
97WEVX0064	BOSTON, CITY OF	BOSTON CITY HALL ROOM M-4 BOSTON, MA 02201	03/01/97-05/31/05	Jennifer Maconochie 617-343-4904	350,000
97WEVX0105	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	03/01/97-12/31/03	Joseph E. Smith 401-222-2620	527,206
97WEVX0062	SONOMA, COUNTY OF	575 ADMINISTRATION DRIVE ROOM 104A SANTA ROSA, CA 95403	03/01/97-09/30/02	John R.Abrahams 707-565-3877	300,000
97WEVX0103	INDEPENDENCE, CITY OF	111 EAST MAPLE INDEPENDENCE, MO 64050	03/01/97-12/31/04	Grace Grado 816-252-5094	125,000
97WEVX0059	PARISH OF ST. TAMMANY	PO BOX 628 COVINGTON, LA 70434	03/01/97-06/30/04	Thelma Edwards 985-898-5265	299,948

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0066	ST. ALBANS, CITY OF	PO BOX 867 ST. ALBANS, VT 05478	03/01/97-09/30/05	Kristen Lukens-Rose 802-524-8538	148,632
97WEVX0081	NEW ORLEANS, CITY OF	1300 PERDIDO STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112	03/01/97-02/28/05	Joanne Schmidt 504-565-7102	150,000
97WEVX0088	ERIE COUNTY	95 FRANKLIN STREET 1600 RATH BUILDING BUFFALO, NY 14202	03/01/97-09/30/04	Robert Scharlock 716-858-2550	200,000
97WEVX0115	QUEENS CNTY OFC OF THE BRGH PRESIDE	120-55 QUEENS BOULEVARD KEW GARDENS, NY 11415	03/01/97-09/30/04	Eileen Sullivan 718-286-6466	578,268
97WEVX0110	CUMBERLAND, COUNTY OF	142 FEDERAL STREET PORTLAND, ME 04101	03/01/97-09/30/04	Faye Luppi 207-871-8380	182,912
97WEVX0087	DURHAM, CITY OF	101 CITY HALL PLAZA DURHAM, NC 27701	03/01/97-08/31/05	F. L. LaBARGE 929-560-1185	106,556
97WEVX0085	DANE COUNTY	ROOM 421, CITY-COUNTY BUILDING 210 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. BLVD. MADISON, WI 53709	03/01/97-09/30/02	Jill Sweeney 608-284-6885	770,942
97WEVX0119	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	05/01/97-06/30/04	Deb Downing 804-371-8635	250,000
97WEVX0077	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	03/01/97-12/31/02	Bev Emery 360-753-1141	280,000
97WEVX0120	MARIN, COUNTY OF	3501 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE ROOM 331 SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903	03/01/97-08/31/04	Lois Carlin 415-457-2464	602,085
97WEVX0106	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	03/01/97-09/30/05	Daniel S. Hansen 775-684-1160	240,579
97WEVX0104	OMAHA, CITY OF OFFICE OF THE MAYOR	1819 FARNAM STREET OMAHA, NE 68183	03/01/97-01/31/06	Gail Braun 402-444-5000	300,000
97WEVX0097	SPOKANE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT	808 WEST SPOKANE FALLS BLVD	03/01/97-12/31/03	Diane Blumel 509-835-4506	437,000
97WEVX0101	CUYAHOGA CNTY BD OF CNTY COMMISSION	1219 ONTARIO CLEVELAND, OH 44113	02/01/97-01/31/03	Janet Kronenberg 216-443-7182	200,000
97WEVX0079	CAYUGA COUNTY	160 GENESEE STREET 6TH FLOOR AUBURN, NY 13021	03/01/97-08/31/05	Ralph Standbrock 315-253-3545	363,000
97WEVX0124	RACINE, COUNTY OF	730 WISCONSIN AVENUE RACINE, WI 53403	10/01/97-06/30/03	Cherie Devitt 262-638-6654	85,300
97WEVX0125	HENNEPIN COUNTY	300 SOUTH SIXTH STREET MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55487	10/01/97-03/31/03	Connie Osterbaan 612-348-5529	350,724
97WEVX0113	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	03/01/97-09/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-858-2317	280,222
97WEVX0109	INKSTER, CITY OF	2121 INKSTER ROAD INKSTER, MI 48141	03/01/97-09/30/02	Hilliard Hampton 313-563-9855	313,200

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0018	LA PLATA, COUNTY OF	1060 EAST SECOND AVENUE PO BOX 2666 DURANGO, CO 81301	03/01/97-04/30/03	Steven Brittain 980-247-0982	118,730
97WEVX0039	EVERETT, CITY OF	2930 WETMORE AVENUE EVERETT, WA 98201	03/01/97-12/31/02	Laura Van Slyck 425-257-8738	250,000
97WEVX0012	JACKSON COUNTY	10 SOUTH OAKDALE MEDFORD, OR 97501	03/01/97-09/30/05	Sue Sauls 541-774-4990	199,902
97WEVX0040	LAKE COUNTY	255 N. FORBES STREET LAKEPORT, CA 95453	03/01/97-06/30/03	Michael R. Blakey 707-263-2251	380,000
97WEVX0011	SALEM, CITY OF	93 WASHINGTON ST. SALEM, MA 01970	03/01/97-08/31/02	Mary Butler 978-744-0171	280,000
97WEVX0013	SAN DIEGO, COUNTY OF	1600 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY	03/01/97-11/30/02	Alan Fulmer 858-974-2295	798,417
97WEVX0007	COOK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSERNERS	69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET	03/01/97-12/31/02	John Stroger 312-603-4201	624,730
97WEVX0036	PASSAIC, COUNTY OF	401 GRAND STREET PATERSON, NJ 07505	03/01/97-07/31/05	Todd Stanley 973-881-4474	200,000
97WEVX0017	WALTHAM, CITY OF	610 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02452	02/01/97-09/30/05	David Gately 781-893-3706	89,832
97WEVX0002	COLORADO SPRINGS, CITY OF	705 S. NEVADA AVE COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903	02/01/97-12/31/04	Howard E. Black 719-444-7813	499,970
97WEVX0058	ELOY CITY	628 NORTH MAIN STREET ELOY, AZ 85231	03/01/97-07/31/03	Ben Cruz 520-466-9201	199,972
97WEVX0041	KLAMATH, COUNTY OF	305 MAIN STREET SUITE 224 KLAMATH FALLS, OR 97601	03/01/97-08/31/04	Edwin Caleb 541-883-5147	319,523
97WEVX0035	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	03/01/97-09/30/02	Stephen Amosht 410-321-3521	911,686
97WEVX0050	SANTA BARBARA, COUNTY OF	105 EAST ANAPAMU STREET SANTA BARBARA, CA 93101	03/01/97-09/30/02	Mamie Pinsker 805-568-2300	175,000
97WEVX0031	BROCKTON POLICE DEPARTMENT	7 COMMERCIAL STREET BROCKTON, MA 02302	03/01/97-09/30/01	Paul Washek 508-897-5370	190,229
97WEVX0029	DALLAS COUNTY	411 ELM STREET DALLAS, TX 75202	03/01/97-06/30/04	Maria Lucero 214-653-3785	199,261
97WEVX0056	WESTCHESTER COUNTY	148 MARTINE AVE 9TH FLOOR WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	03/01/97-02/28/05	Nancy M. Lick 914-995-2296	603,222
97WEVX0034	CARBONDALE, CITY OF	610 EAST COLLEGE ST. PO BOX 2047 CARBONDALE, IL 62902	03/01/97-02/28/05	Amber Floyd 618-457-3200	226,357
98WEVX0020	CHICAGO, CITY OF	121 NORTH LASALLE STREET CHICAGO, IL 60602	09/01/98-10/31/03	Leslie Landis 312-745-6071	200,000
98WEVX0019	INDIANAPOLIS, CITY OF	200 EAST WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 2501 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	09/01/98-06/30/04	Barbara Rogers 317-327-3452	294,849
98WEVX0021	SAN FRANCISCO, CITY/COUNTY OF	1 DR. CARLTON B GOODLET PLACE SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102	06/01/98-09/30/05		100,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WEVX0009	NEW HAVEN, CITY OF	165 CHURCH STREET NEW HAVEN, CT 06510	03/01/98-12/31/04	Kelley Dillonz 203-946-6993	399,021
1999WEVX0009	ALEXANDRIA POLICE DEPARTMENT	2003 MILL ROAD ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	10/01/99-09/30/02	Scott Gibson 703-706-3974	52,385
1999WEVXK007	WASHTENAW COUNTY	220 NORTH MAIN STREET ANN ARBOR, MI 48104	10/01/99-12/31/04	Sandra Strong 734-971-6674	1,176,395
98WEVX0025	STRAFFORD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	PO BOX 799 DOVER, NH 03821	09/01/98-12/31/02	Kimberly Firth 603-330-3460	250,000
98WEVX0003	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	12/01/97-03/31/05	Brian Mattiello 860-418-6416	461,736
1999WEVXK009	BOSTON, CITY OF	BOSTON CITY HALL ROOM M-4 BOSTON, MA 02201	10/01/99-09/30/05	Sara Phillips 617-343-4304	981,362
98WEVX0028	SEATTLE HUMAN SERVICES DEPT.	618 SECOND AVE. SEATTLE, WA 98104	09/01/98-09/30/04	Evelyn Brom 206-233-2780	400,000
1999WEVX0005	MOUNTLAKE TERRACE POLICE DEPARTMENT	5906 232ND STREET SOUTHWEST	10/01/99-12/31/03	Scott G. Smith 425-670-8260	142,671
98WEVXK007	NATL CTR ON DOMESTIC & SEXUAL VIOL.	7800 SHOAL CREEK BLVD, SUITE 120 N AUSTIN, TX 78757	10/01/98-12/30/02	Deborah Tucker 512-407-9020	400,000
1999WEVXK008	MILWAUKEE COUNTY	901 NORTH 9TH STREET MILWAUKEE, WI 53233	10/01/99-03/31/05	Danielle Long 414-289-6886	1,613,458
98WEVXK011	NATIONAL CENTER FOR STATE COURTS	300 NEWPORT AVENUE P.O. BOX 8798 WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185	11/01/98-03/31/04	Victor E.Flango 757-253-2000	391,849
1999WEVX0007	PORTLAND, CITY OF	1120 SW 5TH AVENUE, ROOM 1250 PORTLAND, OR 97204	10/01/99-12/31/02	Sheila Craig 503-823-0002	399,957
98WEVX0026	GRAND FORKS, CITY OF	255 NORTH 4TH STREET GRAND FORKS, ND 58206	09/01/98-12/31/04	Kristi Hall-Jiran 701-746-0405	57,209
Program Totals:		93			29,690,493

Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WABX0003	THE REGENTS OF THE UNIV. OF CO.	3100 MARINE STREET ROOM 481 CAMPUS BOX 572 BOULDER, CO 80309	10/01/01-09/30/04	Amy E. Robertson 303-735-4866	349,749
2000WAVXK002	MOVE- MEN OVERCOMING VIOLENCE	1385 MISSION ST. SUITE 300 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	10/01/00-03/31/03	Allan C. Silva 415-626-6683	135,000
2001WABX0008	MONTANA, UNIVERSITY OF	OFFICE OF RESEARCH & SPONSORED PRGM UNIVERSITY HALL 202 MISSOULA, MT 59812	10/01/01-06/30/04	Jennifer Euell 406-243-5244	197,774
2001WABX0007	SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE	1 MEAD WAY BRONXVILLE, NY 10708	10/01/01-09/30/05	Byron P. McCrae 914-395-2575	199,639

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WABX0005	DEPAUW UNIVERSITY	408 S. LOCUST GREENCASTLE, IN 46135	10/01/01-09/30/03	Jill A. Musgrave 765-658-4261	57,075
2001WABX0002	FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY	11200 S. WEST 8TH STREET MIAMI, FL 33199	10/01/01-09/30/06	Sharon Aaron 305-348-1215	307,916
2001WABX0001	VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE	460 TURNER STREET, SUITE 306	10/01/01-09/30/05	en Plummer 540-231-9388	292,632
1999WAVX0013	PUERTO RICO HUMACAO UNIV CO,UNIV OF	100 908TH ROAD HUMACAO, PR 00791	10/01/99-12/31/04	Sara Benitez 787-850-9316	350,000
1999WAVX0003	CONNECTICUT, UNIV OF	344 MANSFIELD ROAD, BOX U-68	10/01/99-12/31/04	Joanne Zanella-litke 860-486-8547	399,851
1999WAVX0016	EDGEWOOD COLLEGE	1000 EDGEWOOD COLLEGE DRIVE MADISON, WI 53711	10/01/99-12/31/05	Peter Meagher 608-663-2862	211,680
1999WAVX0021	IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY	921 SOUTH 8TH AVENUE, BOX 8046 308 FINE ARTS BUILDING POCATELLO, ID 83209	10/01/99-11/30/04	Dianne K.Horrocks 208-282-2592	278,696
1999WAVX0020	ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF	P.O. BOX 870360 TUSCALOOSA, AL 35487	10/01/99-04/30/05	Melanie Miller 205-348-5040	426,815
1999WAVX0014	JAMESTOWN COLLEGE	6000 COLLEGE LANE JAMESTOWN, ND 58405	10/01/99-09/30/05	Renee Stromme 701-252-7703	500,000
1999WAVX0019	TUFTS COLLEGE, TRUSTEES OF	OFF. OF THE VICE PROVOST/RESEARCH A 20 PROFESSORS ROW MEDFORD, MA 02155	10/01/99-09/30/05	Peggy Barrett 617-627-3184	354,852
1999WAVX0006	VANDERBILT UNIV - CONTRS/GRANT ACCT	512 KIRKLAND HALL NASHVILLE, TN 37235	10/01/99-10/31/04	Hilary A. Forbes 615-322-6518	360,286
1999WAVX0002	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	2400 SIXTH STREET N.W. WASHINGTON, DC 20059	10/01/99-11/30/02	Virginia Webster 202-865-4802	114,538
1999WAVX0015	ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	141 LOMB MEMORIAL DRIVE ROCHESTER, NY 14623	10/01/99-09/30/04	David Bond 716-475-7987	200,000
1999WAVX0010	CALIFORNIA - DAVIS, UNIVERSITY OF	ONE SHIELDS AVE. DAVIS, CA 95616	10/01/99-09/30/05	Jennifer Beeman 530-752-3759	542,993
1999WAVX0018	CALIFORNIA UNIV. OF PENNSLVANIA	250 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, BOX 40	10/01/99-12/31/05	Marta McClintock-Comeaux 724-938-5707	298,796
1999WAVX0001	WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	516 HIGH ST MS 9013 BELLINGHAM, WA 98225	10/01/99-06/30/06	Patricia Fabiano 360-650-3074	437,793
1999WAVX0007	MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY	CONTRACT AND GRANT ADMINISTRATION 301 ADMINISTRATION BLDG. EAST LANSING, MI 48824	10/01/99-09/30/04	Holly Rosen 517-355-1100	420,000
1999WAVX0004	ARIZONA BOARD OF REGENTS, U. OF AZ	PO. BOX 3308 TUCSON, AZ 85722	10/01/99-04/30/04	Tina Haag 520-626-2051	420,863
1999WAVX0009	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	200 OAK STREET, SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455	10/01/99-12/31/05	Dara Little 612-626-8265	382,000

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Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WAVX0005	TULANE UNIVERSITY	SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK 6823 ST CHARLES AVE NEW ORLEANS, LA 70118	10/01/99-05/31/04	Judith Lewis 504-862-3482	479,991
Program Totals:		24			7,718,939

Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001DWBX0031	COORDINADORA PAZ PARA LA MUJER	P O BOX 193008 SAN JUAN, PR 00919	10/01/01-09/30/03	Amparo Fidalgo 787-281-7579	96,296
2001SWBX0018	N. YORK ST COAL. AGAINST SEXL ASSAU	63 COLVIN AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12206	10/01/01-09/30/04	Judith Disco 518-482-4222	96,296
2001SWBX0028	NM COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	3909 JUAN TABO, NE, SUITE # 6 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87111	10/01/01-09/30/04	Ellen Gatewood 505-883-6020	96,296
2001SWBX0029	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF HAWAII	924 BETHEL STREET HONOLULU, HI 96813	10/01/01-06/30/05	Adriana Ramelli 808-527-8021	96,296
2001DWBX0048	MINNESOTA COAL FOR BATTERED WOMEN	590 PARK STREET, SUITE 410 ST. PAUL, MN 55103	10/01/01-09/30/03	Karmit Bulman 651-846-6177	96,296
2001SWBX0030	MISSOURI COAL AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	1000-D NORTHEAST DRIVE P.O. BOX 104866 JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65110	10/01/01-09/30/04	Barbara Bennett 573-636-8776	96,296
2001SWBX0034	NEVADA PUBLIC HEALTH FOUNDATION	P.O. BOX 530103 HENDERSON, NV 89053	10/01/01-09/30/04	Lynn Carrigan 775-884-0392	96,296
2001DWBX0045	ALABAMA COAL. AGAINST DOM. VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 4762 MONTGOMERY, AL 36075	10/01/01-09/30/04	Latoya Hall 334-832-4842	96,296
2001SWBX0038	WV FOUNDATION FOR RAPE INFO SVS.	112 BRADDOCK STREET FAIRMONT, WV 26554	10/01/01-09/30/04	Nancy Hoffman 304-366-9500	96,260
2001SWBX0040	SEXUAL ASSAULT AND TRAUMA RESOURCE	300 RICHMOND STREET, SUITE 205 PROVIDENCE, RI 02903	10/01/01-09/30/04	Peg Langhammer 401-421-4100	96,296
2001DWBX0044	WASH. STATE COALITION AGST DOM. VIO	1402-3RD AVE., SUITE 406 SEATTLE, WA 98101	10/01/01-09/30/04	Teresa Atkinson 360-407-0756	96,296
2001SWBX0043	CONTACT DELAWARE INC	P O. BOX 9525 WILMINGTON, DE 19809	10/01/01-09/30/04	Patricia P. Tedford 302-761-9800	96,296
2001DWBX0041	WEST VIRGINIA COALITION AGAINST	4710 CHIMNEY DRIVE, SUITE A CHARLESTON, WV 25302	10/01/01-09/30/04	Sue Julian 304-965-3552	96,296
2001SWBX0072	ALABAMA COALITION AGAINST RAPE INC.	P.O. BOX 4091 MONTGOMERY, AL 36104	10/01/01-09/30/04	Tracy Cannon 334-264-0123	96,000
2001SWBX0061	INDIANA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	55 MONUMENT CIRCLE SUITE 1224 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	10/01/01-09/30/04	Diana Moore 317-423-0233	96,296
2001SWBX0070	MARYLAND COAL AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1517 RITCHIE HIGHWAY SUITE 207 ARNOLD, MD 21012	10/01/01-09/30/04	Barb Hill 301-618-3154	96,296
2001DWBX0024	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA COALITION	1718 P ST., NW, UNIT T-6 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	10/01/01-09/30/04	Catharine L. Hancock 202-783-5332	96,296

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Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001DWBX0032	CALIFORNIA ALLIANCE AGAINST	926 J STREET, SUITE# 210 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/01-09/30/04	Ellyne Bell 916-444-7163	96,296
2001DWBX0053	LOUISIANA COALITION AGST DOM. VIO.	P.O. BOX 77308 BATON ROUGE, LA 70879	10/01/01-06/30/05	Angela Clark 225-752-1296	96,000
2001DWBX0052	MISSOURI COAL AGNST. DOM. VIOLENCE	718 E. CAPITOL AVENUE JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101	10/01/01-09/30/04	Lynn Mitchell 573-634-4161	96,296
2001SWBX0050	VA ALIGNED AGST SEXUAL ASSAULT	508 DALE AVENUE, SUITE B CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22903	10/01/01-09/30/04	Valerie L'Herrou 434-979-9002	96,296
2001DWBX0033	IL COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	801 SOUTH 11TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	10/01/01-09/30/04	Cheryl Howard 217-789-2830	96,296
2001SWBX0055	LOUISIANA FDN AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	PO BOX 40 INDEPENDENCE, LA 70443	10/01/01-06/30/05	Stephanie Maureaux 985-345-5995	96,296
2001DWBX0039	WI COALIT'N AGAINST DMSTIC VIOLENCE	307 SOUTH PATERSON STREET SUITE 1 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/01-09/30/04	Mary R. Lauby 608-255-0539	96,296
2001SWBX0056	CO. COALITON AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 300398 DENVER, CO 80302	10/01/01-09/30/04	Jill K. McFadden 303-861-7033	96,296
2001DWBX0035	DELAWARE COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC	100 WEST 10TH STREET, SUITE 703 WILMINGTON, DE 19801	10/01/01-06/30/05	Carol Post 302-658-2958	96,296
2001SWBX0059	GA. NETWORK TO END SEXUAL ASSAULT	131 PONCE DE LEON AV. SUITE 122 ATLANTA, GA 30308	10/01/01-09/30/04	Michelle Burger 678-701-2700	96,296
2001SWBX0046	MISSISSIPPI COAL AGNST. SEX ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 4172 510 GEORGE STREET, SUITE 400 JACKSON, MS 39296	10/01/01-09/30/04	Levette Kelly 601-987-9011	96,296
2001MUBX0015	NEBRASKA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SEXUAL	825 M STREET SUITE 404 LINCOLN, NE 68508	10/01/01-09/30/04	Karen Harker 402-476-6256	192,592
2001MUBX0020	SC COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL	PO BOX 7776 COLUMBIA, SC 29202	09/30/01-09/30/04	Maxine Higgins 803-256-2900	192,592
2001DWBX0076	OHIO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE NETWORK	4807 EVANSWOOD DRIVE, SUITE 201 COLUMBUS, OH 43229	10/01/01-09/30/04	Nancy Neylon 614-784-0023	96,296
2001MUBX0019	OR COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC& SEX VIOL	115 MISSION STREET, SE, STE 100 SALEM, OR 97302	10/01/01-09/30/04	Dionne Parks 503-365-9644	192,592
2001MUBX0018	OK COA'L AGAINST D.VIOLENCE & SEX.A	3815 NORTH SANTE FE, #124 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73118	10/01/01-09/30/04	Wanda Welch 580-436-3504	192,592
2001MUBX0017	ND COUNCIL ON ABUSED WOMEN	418 EAST ROSSER BISMARCK, ND 58501	10/01/01-09/30/04	Jessica Beddard 701-255-6240	189,027
2001DWBX0081	AZ COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	301 EAST BETHANY HOME RD SUITE C-194 PHOENIX, AZ 85012	10/01/01-09/30/04	Sue Kaplan 602-279-2900	96,296
2001DWBX0051	VIRGINIANS AGAINST DOMESTIC VIO.	1010 NORTH THOMPSON STREET SUITE 202 RICHMOMD, VA 23230	10/01/01-09/30/04	Kristi A. VanAudenhove 757-221-0990	96,296

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Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001DWBX0083	MAINE COAL. TO END DOMESTIC VIOL.	170 PARK STREET BANGOR, ME 04401	10/01/01-12/31/04	Linda Nichols 207-941-1194	96,296
2001MUBX0022	TN COALITION AGT DOM.& SEXUAL VIOL	P.O. BOX 120972 NASHVILLE, TN 37212	10/01/01-09/30/04	Chris Dinjus 615-386-9406	192,592
2001DWBX0084	IOWA COAL. AGANST. DOM. VIOLENCE	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 104 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/01-09/30/04	Joan M. Kennedy 515-244-8028	96,296
2001MUBX0014	MONTANA COAL AGNST DOM & SEX VIOL.	P.O. BOX 818 32 S. EWING, SUITE 108 HELNA, MT 59624	10/01/01-09/30/04	Connie Huffman 406-278-3324	192,592
2001MUBX0013	MICHIGAN COAL AGNST DOM & SEX VIOL.	3893 OKEMOS ROAD SUITE B2 OKEMOS, MI 48864	10/01/01-09/30/04	Kathy Hagenian 517-347-7000	192,592
2001MUBX0012	KS COAL. AGAINST SEXL & DOM. VIOLEN	634 SW HARRISON TOPEKA, KS 66803	10/01/01-09/30/04	Sandy Barnett 785-232-9784	192,592
2001MUBX0011	JANE DOE, INC.	14 BEACON STREET SUITE 507 BOSTON, MA 02108	10/01/01-09/30/04	Sheridan Haines 617-557-1805	192,592
2001MUBX0010	ID COAL AGAINST SEXUAL&DOM VIOLENCE	815 PARK BOULEVARD SUITE 140	10/01/01-09/30/03	David A. Green 208-384-0162	192,520
2001MUBX0016	NH COAL AGNST DOM.& SEXUAL VIOL.	P.O. BOX 353 CONCORD, NH 03302	10/01/01-09/30/04	Pam English 603-224-8893	192,592
2001DWBX0063	UTAH DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVISORY CO.	320 WEST 200 SOUTH, SUITE 270 B SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101	10/01/01-09/30/04	Christine Watters 801-238-2369	96,296
2001SWBX0068	DC RAPE CRISIS CENTER, INC.	P.O. BOX 34125 WASHINGTON, DC 20043	10/01/01-09/30/04	Donna Alexander 202-232-0789	96,296
2001SWBX0012	WISCONSIN COALITION AGT. SEXUAL	600 WILLIAMSON STREET, SUITE N2 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/01-09/30/04	Kathleen K. McFeeley 608-257-1516	96,296
2001SWBX0011	IL COAL. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	100 NORTH 16TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	10/01/01-09/30/04	Carol Corgan 217-753-4117	96,296
2001DWBX0054	MS STATE COAL. AGAINST DOM. VIOL	P.O. BOX 4703 JACKSON, MS 36296	10/01/01-09/30/04	Faye Barnett 601-981-9196	96,296
2001SWBX0010	CONNECTICUT SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS	98 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	10/01/01-09/30/04	Joanne Zannoni 860-282-9881	96,296
2001DWBX0057	NJ COALITION FOR BATTEREO WOMEN	1670 WHITEHORSE-HAMILTON SQ. RD. TRENTON, NJ 08690	10/01/01-09/30/04	Barbara Price 609-584-8107	96,296
2001MUBX0021	SD COALITION AGAINST DOM VIO SEX AS	PO BOX 141 PIERRE, SD 57501	10/01/01-09/30/04	Verlaine Gullickson 605-945-0869	192,592
2001SWBX0005	ARKANSAS COAL. AGNST. SEX. ASSAULT	215 N. EAST AVENUE FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72701	10/01/01-09/30/05	Michelle Hall 501-801-2700	96,185
2001DWBX0069	MARYLAND NETWK AGNST DOM VIOLENCE	6911 LAUREL BOWIE ROAD SUITE 309 BOWIE, MD 20715	10/01/01-09/30/04	Michelle Muelier 301-352-4574	96,296
2001SWBX0001	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10- C	10/01/01-09/30/04	Suzanne Brown 360-754-7583	96,296

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001MUBX0025	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	10/01/01-09/30/04	Sarah Perrine 307-755-5481	191,892
2001DWBX0064	COLORADO COALTION AGNST. DOM. VIO.	P.O. BOX 18902 DENVER, CO 80218	10/01/01-09/30/04	Trish Thibodo 303-831-9632	96,296
2001MUBX0024	WOMENS COALITION OF ST. CROIX	P.O. BOX 222734 CHRISTIANSTED, VI 00822	10/01/01-09/30/04	Kali Richardson 340-719-0144	48,148
2001MUBX0023	VERMONT NETWORK AGST. DOMESTIC	P.O. BOX 405 MONTPELIER, VT 05601	10/01/01-09/30/04	Arlene Averill 802-223-1302	192,592
2001DWBX0067	NC COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	115 MARKET STREET SUITE 400 DURHAM, NC 27701	10/01/01-09/30/04	Mary Beth Loucks-Sorrell 919-956-9124	96,296
2001SWBX0013	CA COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1215 K ST. SUITE 1100 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/01-09/30/05	Mary Beth Carter 916-446-2520	96,296
2001SWBX0008	NJ COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	2333 WHITEHORSE MERCERVILLE RD.` SUITE B TRENTON, NJ 08619	10/01/01-09/30/05	Jo Anne T. Schultze 609-631-7962	96,296
2001DWBX0062	FL., COALITION AGNST DOMESTIC VIOL	425 OFFICE PLAZA DRIVE TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	10/01/01-09/30/04	Tiffany Carr 850-425-2749	96,296
2001DWBX0006	IND COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIO.	1915 WEST 18TH STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46202	10/01/01-09/30/03	Cythina Lanane 317-917-3685	96,296
2001DWBX0015	NV NETWORK AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENC	100 WEST GROVE STREET SUITE 315 RENO, NV 89509	10/01/01-09/30/04	Patti Berent 775-828-1115	96,296
2001DWBX0004	AR COALITION AGNST. DOMES. VIOLENCE	1401 WEST CAPITOL AVE., SUITE 170 LITTLE ROCK, AR 72201	10/01/01-09/30/04	Kerri L. Bangert 501-907-5612	96,296
2001SWBX0085	IOWA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 107 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/01-09/30/04	Angela Jameson 515-244-7424	96,296
2001DWBX0016	HAWAII STATE COALITION AGAINST	716 UMI STREET, SUITE 210 HONOLULU, HI 96819	10/01/01-09/30/04	Denise Perdue 808-486-5072	96,296
2001SWBX0082	UTAH COALITION AGNT SEXAUL ASSAULT	284 WEST 400 NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103	10/01/01-09/30/04	Maggie St. Claire 801-266-5094	95,643
2001DWBX0009	RI COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	422 POST ROAD STE 104 WARWICK, RI 02888	10/01/01-09/30/04	Karen Tranavitch 401-467-9940	96,296
2001DWBX0019	NYS COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	350 NEW SCOTLAND AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12208	10/01/01-09/30/04	Marsha Daugherty 518-432-4864	96,296
2001DWBX0002	TEXAS COUNCIL ON FAMILY VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 161810 AUSTIN, TX 78716	09/01/01-08/31/03	Elizabeth Green 512-794-1133	96,296
2001SWBX0080	ARIZONA SEXUAL ASAULT NETWORK	77 E. THOMAS RD., SUITE 110 PHOENIX, AZ 85012	10/01/01-09/30/04	Stephanie Orr 602-254-6400	96,296
2001SWBX0073	MN COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	420 NORTH 5TH STREET, #690 MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55401	10/01/01-09/30/04	Carla Ferrucci 612-313-2797	96,296
2001SWBX0077	OHIO COALITION ON SEXUAL ASSAULT	933 NORTH HIGH ST. SUITE 120 B	10/01/01-09/30/04	Bruce Adams 614-995-1403	96,296
2001DWBX0020	NM COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	200 OAK NE, SUITE 4 ALBUGERQUE, NM 87106	10/01/01-09/30/04	Agnes Maldonado 505-246-9240	96,296

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2001SWBX0065	MAINE COAL AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	83 WESTERN AVENUE, SUITE 2 AUGUSTA, ME 04330	10/01/01-09/30/04	Kathy Walker 207-941-2980	95,870
2001SWBX0075	NC COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	183 WIND CHIME COURT, SUITE 100 RALEIGH, NC 27615	10/01/01-09/30/04	Monika Hostler 919-431-0095	96,296
2001DWBX0023	CT COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOL	90 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	10/01/01-09/30/04	Linda Blozie 860-282-7899	96,296
2001SWBX0074	FL COUNCIL AGAINST SEXUAL VIOLENCE	1311A NORTH PAUL RUSSELL ROAD TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	10/01/01-09/30/04	Beverly Harris-Elliott 850-297-2000	96,296
Program Totals:		81			9,190,113

Grants to Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001IWBX0002	MINNESOTA INDIAN WOMEN'S RES. CRT.	2300 15TH AVENUE SOUTH MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55404	10/01/01-10/01/03	Christine Wallin 612-728-2032	191,825
2001IWBX0001	MORNING STAR HOUSE, INC.	6001 MARBLE AVENUE, NE SUITE 15 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110	10/01/01-12/31/04	Elena Giacci 505-232-8299	300,000
2001IWBX0007	FOR OUR FUTURE	3922 NORTHPARK PLACE AUBURN, CA 95602	10/01/01-09/30/05	Anna M. Pasqua 510-741-1612	299,324
2001IWBX0003	GREAT BASIN NEWE NEME COALITION	P.O. BOX 245 OWYHEE, NV 89832	10/01/01-09/30/05	Mary Dodd 778-875-9444	253,380
2001IWBX0004	WHITE BUFFALO CALF WOMAN SOCIETY, I	PO BOX 227 MISSION, SD 57555	10/01/01-04/30/04	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	293,888
2001IWBX0006	NATIVE AMER. DOM. VIOLENCE COAL.INC	3701 SE 15TH, SUITE 208 DEL CITY, OK 73115	10/01/01-12/31/03	Sheree Hukill 918-287-2773	275,000
2001IWBX0005	ALASKA NATIVE WOMEN'S COALITION	P.O. BOX 86 ALLAKAKET, AK 99720	10/01/01-12/31/03	Tammy Young 907-250-9715	380,215
2001IWBX0008	ARIZONA NATIVE AMERICAN COLATION AG	RT. 2 BOX 730-B LAVEEN, AZ 85339	10/01/01-09/30/05	David Yesk 520-562-3904	300,000
Program Totals:		8			2,293,632

Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WLVX0073	LEGAL AID OF NORTHWEST TEXAS	2212 ARLINGTON DOWNS RD., SUITE 102 ARLINGTON, TX 76011	06/01/99-06/01/03	Kathy Duncan-Taylor 817-336-3957	334,425
1999WLVX0074	BLUE RIDGE LEGAL SERVICES, INC	204 NORTH HIGH STREET P.O. BOX 551, ROCKINGHA HARRISONBURG, VA 22801	06/01/99-11/30/02	John E. Whitfield 540-433-1830	187,634
2001WLBX0018	MID-MINNESOTA LEGAL ASSISTANCE	430 FIRST AVENUE NORTH, SUITE 300 MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55401	10/01/01-06/30/03	Roger Cobb 612-334-5785	250,000

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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WLVX0078	CENTRAL FLORIDA LEGAL SERVICES, INC	128A ORANGE AVE DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32114	06/01/99-06/30/03	Verneile T. Nelson-Sessoms 386-255-6573	303,411
1999WLVX0072	PRAIRIE STATE LEGAL SERVICES, INC	975 NORTH MAIN STREET ROCKFORD, IL 61103	07/01/99-09/30/05	Gail Walsh 815-965-2134	293,357
2001WLBX0019	BATTERED WOMEN'S PROJECT	421 MAIN STREET, SUITE 2 PRESQUE ISLAND, ME 04769	10/01/01-09/30/03	Jillian Albebron 207-768-3550	350,000
1999WLVX0061	LEGAL AID FOUNDATION OF LOS ANGELES	1102 S. CRENSHAW BLVD # 101 LOS ANGELES, CA 90019	06/01/99-07/31/05	Joann H. Lee 323-801-7976	332,018
1999WLVX0084	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF NORTHEASERN NY	55 COLVIN AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12206	06/01/99-09/30/03	Lillian M. Moy 518-462-1672	418,000
1999WLVX0086	BROOKLYN LEGAL SERVICES CORP	105 COURT STREET, 3RD FLOOR	06/01/99-09/30/02	Lauren Shapiro 718-237-5572	296,000
1999WLVX0087	CAPITAL DISTRICT WOMEN'S BAR ASSOC	6 EXECUTIVE PARK DRIVE ALBANY, NY 12203	06/01/99-09/30/05	Ellen Schell 518-435-1770	400,000
1999WLVX0091	RAINBOW SERVICES, LTD	453 WEST 7TH STREET SAN PEDRO, CA 90731	06/01/99-09/30/05	Laurie C. Seplow 310-521-1180	324,937
1999WLVX0079	LEGAL SERVICES OF SOUTHERN MI.	420 NORTH FOURTH AVE ANN ARBOR, MI 48104	06/01/99-09/30/03	Ann L.Routt 734-665-6181	598,308
1999WLVX0068	SOUTHERN MAINE, UNIV OF	96 FALMOUTH STREET P.O. BOX 9300 PORTLAND, ME 04104	06/01/99-09/30/05	Valarie Stanfill 207-780-4370	200,000
1999WLVX0053	LOUDOUN CITIZENS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE	105 EAST MARKET STREET LEESBURG, VA 20176	06/01/99-07/31/05	Elizabeth Pendzich 703-771-3397	173,016
1999WLVX0065	SOUTHERN TEIR LEGAL SERVICES	104 EAST STEUBEN STREET BATH, NY 14810	06/01/99-06/30/03	Sue Ann Kirkum 607-776-4126	224,984
1999WLVX0051	LEGAL SERVICES OF NEW JERSEY	100 METROPLEX DRIVE AT PLAINFIELD AVENUE, SUITE 402	06/01/99-08/31/03	Thomas Makin 732-572-9100	149,831
2001WLBX0016	LEGAL AID BUREAU, INC.	500 EAST LEXINGTON STREET BALTIMORE, MD 21202	09/01/01-03/31/03	Shawn M. McIntosh-Chaulk 410-539-5340	147,447
1999WLVX0060	THE LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF ROCHESTER	65 WEST BROAD STREET SUITE 400 ROCHESTER, NY 14614	06/01/99-06/30/03	Carla M.Palumbo 716-232-4090	355,212
1999WLVX0058	LEGAL ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION OF CHIC	111 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD 3RD FLOOR CHICAGO, IL 60604	06/01/99-12/31/03	Gloria Friedman 312-347-8381	313,435
1999WLVX0057	COLORADO LEGAL SERVICES	1905 SHERMAN STREET SUTIE 400 DENVER, CO 80203	06/01/99-05/31/04	Jerome Lemberger 303-866-9399	318,000
1999WLVX0055	LEGAL SERVICES OF N. LOUISIANA, INC	720 TRAVIS STREET SHREVEPORT, LA 71101	06/01/99-09/30/05	Lewis Gladney 318-352-7220	175,000
1999WLVX0054	LEGAL SERVICES OF NORTHWEST MINN	1015 7TH AVENUE, NORTH P.O. BOX 838 MOORHEAD, MN 56561	06/01/99-09/30/05	Gregg Trautwein 218-233-8585	290,000

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1999WLVX0093	SANCTURARY FOR FAMILIES, INC	P.O. BOX 1406 WALL STREET STATION NEW YORK, NY 10268	06/01/99-02/28/05	Jennifer Friedman 212-349-6009	420,000
2001WLBX0047	BAY AREA CTR FOR LAW AND THE DEAF	14895 EAST 14TH STREET SUITE 220 SAN LEANDRO, CA 94578	10/01/01-06/30/05	John K. Kresse 510-483-0922	300,000
1999WLVX0052	PINE TREE LEGAL ASSISTANCE, INC.	88 FEDERAL ST PO BOX 547 PORTLAND, ME 04112	06/01/99-09/30/02	Susan Oliver 207-774-4753	318,500
1999WLVX0050	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF SAN MATEO CO	521 EAST 5TH AVENUE SAN MATEO, CA 94402	06/01/99-06/30/06	Peter H. Reid 650-365-8411	264,920
2001WLBX0017	WOMENS'S RESOURCE & CRISIS CTR-GALV	P.O. BOX 1545 GALVESTON, TX 77553	10/01/01-03/31/04		320,000
2001WLBX0033	BOSTON AREA RAPE CRISIS CENTER	99 BISHOP ALLEN DRIVE CAMBRIDGE, MA 02139	10/01/01-09/30/03	Susan Vickers 617-492-8306	320,820
2001WLBX0048	BAY AREA LEGAL AID	405 14TH STREET 9TH FLOOR OAKLAND, CA 94612	10/01/01-01/31/06	Shelagh Little 510-663-4755	400,000
2001WLBX0039	CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEGAL SERVICES	1999 TUOLUMNE STREET SUITE 700, 7TH FLOOR FRESNO, CA 93721	10/01/01-03/31/03	Luisa Medina 559-570-1242	272,982
2001WLBX0038	MARIA DE HOSTOS SCHOOL OF LAW	P.O. BOX 1900 MAYAGUEZ, PR 00681	10/01/01-04/30/03	Lizbeth Rivera 787-265-2900	199,766
2001WLBX0025	LAKESHORE LEGAL AID	21885 DUNHAM ROAD SUITE 4 CLINTON TOWNSHIP, MI 48036	10/01/01-03/31/03	Terrie Feihn 810-469-5185	200,000
2001WLBX0037	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	10/01/01-09/30/05	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	257,000
2001WLBX0036	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	10/01/01-10/31/05	Suzanne Brown 360-754-7583	305,620
2001WLBX0024	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF NEVADA, INC	PO BOX 7440 RENO, NV 89510	09/30/01-05/31/04	Janet Weed 77-535-5060	267,471
2001WLBX0026	MORNING STAR HOUSE, INC.	6001 MARBLE AVENUE, NE SUITE 15 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110	10/01/01-03/31/05	Gwendolyn D. Packard 505-232-8299	236,740
2001WLBX0041	SANDERS COUNTY COALITION FOR FAMILI	PO BOX 1136 THOMPSON FALLS, MT 59873	10/01/01-09/30/05	Tootie Welker 406-827-3218	161,373
2001WLBX0027	MICHIGAN COAL AGNST DOM & SEX VIOL.	3893 OKEMOS ROAD SUITE B2 OKEMOS, MI 48864	09/01/01-12/31/05	Kathy Hagenian 517-347-7000	300,000
2001WLBX0032	DOMESTIC ABUSE SERVICES, INC.	P O BOX 805 NEWTON, NJ 07860	10/01/01-06/30/03	Jamie Bernard Wetmore 973-579-2386	94,489
2001WLBX0028	LEGAL ASST. CORP. OF CENTRAL MASS.	405 MAIN STREET, FOURTH FLOOR WORCESTER, MA 01608	10/01/01-03/31/05	Susan S. Maedler 508-752-3718	250,000
2001WLBX0029	LEGAL ASSISTANCE OF NORTH DAKOTA	P.O. BOX 1893 BISMARCK, ND 58502	10/01/01-09/30/05	Linda A. Catalano 701-222-2110	149,994
2001WLBX0031	NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL SERVICES	37 FRIEND STREET LYNN, MA 01902	10/01/01-09/30/05	Brenda Marotto 781-599-7730	302,940

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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WLBX0030	LIFE SPAN	20 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD SUITE 500 CHICAGO, IL 60604	10/01/01-07/31/05	Susan M. Troester 312-408-1210	276,664
2001WLBX0034	YWCA OF CLARK COUNTY	3609 MAIN STREET VANCOUVER, WA 98663	10/01/01-05/31/04	Sherri Bennett 360-696-0167	350,000
2001WLBX0022	CENTRO LEGAL, INC.	2610 UNIVERSITY AVE. WEST SUITE 450 ST. PAUL, MN 55114	10/01/01-09/30/05	Rachel Sibley 651-642-1890	250,000
2001WLBX0020	CENTER FOR ARKANSAS LEGAL SERVICES	303 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE LITTLE ROCK, AR 72001	10/01/01-09/30/05	Jean T. Carter 501-376-3423	200,000
2001WLBX0059	IOWA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 107 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/01-09/30/05	Angela Jameson 515-244-7424	150,282
2001WLBX0053	VERMONT NETWORK AGST. DOMESTIC	P.O. BOX 405 MONTPELIER, VT 05601	10/01/01-09/30/05	Sarah Kenney 802-223-1302	190,822
2001WLBX0021	MINNESOTA INDIAN WOMEN'S RES. CRT.	2300 15TH AVENUE SOUTH MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55404	10/01/01-09/30/06	Suzanne Koepllinger 612-728-2032	141,072
2001WLBX0050	SAN FRANCISCO BAR ASSOCIATUON	465 CALIFORNIA STREET, #1100	09/01/01-02/29/04	Wayne H. Salazar 415-782-8974	100,000
2000WLVXK001	AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION	740 15TH STREET, N.W. 9TH FL WASHINGTON, DC 20005	03/01/00-07/31/04	Gloria MacMullin 202-662-1584	550,000
2001WLBX0040	CENTER FOR COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS	4508 MISSION BAY DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA 92019	10/01/01-05/31/04	Sharon A. Shaffer 858-272-5777	299,999
2000WLVXK003	ORGANIZATION EN CA DE LIDERES CAMP.	611 SOUTH REBECCA ST. POMONA, CA 91766	09/01/00-06/30/05	Christina Abuelo 530-888-6665	300,000
1999WLVX0094	PUERTO RICO LEGAL SERVICES,INC	1859 PONCE DE LEON P.O. BOX 9134 SANTURCE, PR 00908	06/01/99-04/30/03	Margarita Fernandez 787-728-8686	150,000
2001WLBX0046	STANDING TOGETHER AGAINST RAPE INC.	1057 W. FIREWEED LANE SUITE 230 ANCHORAGE, AK 99503	10/01/01-12/31/03	Debbie Lafleiche 907-276-7279	254,707
2001WLBX0045	NIAGARA CNTY LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC	775 THIRD STREET PO BOX 844 NIAGARA FALLS, NY 14302	09/01/01-09/30/03	Mary Ann Oliver 716-284-8831	117,269
2001WLBX0023	SOUTHEAST TENNESSEE LEGAL SERVICES	29 PATTEN PARKWAY CHATTANOOGA, TN 37402	09/01/01-09/30/05	Debra House 423-479-8577	200,000
2001WLBX0044	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF MID-NEW YORK	255 GENESEE STREET, 2ND FLOOR UTICA, NY 13501	10/01/01-03/31/04	Peter Franz 315-732-2134	300,000
2001WLBX0043	LA CASA, INC.	800 SOUTH WALNUT STREET LAS CRUCES, NM 88001	10/01/01-09/30/03	Gina Orona-Ruiz 505-526-2819	124,265
2001WLBX0042	NORTHERN MANHATTAN IMPROVE. CORP.	76 WADSWORTH AVENUE NEW YORK, NY 10033	10/01/01-03/31/05	Sarah C. Banda 212-822-8311	320,912
2001WLBX0049	PROTOTYPES CENTERS FOR INNOVATION	5601 WEST SLAUSON AVENUE CULVER CITY, CA 90230	10/01/01-11/30/05	Ruth Slaughter 310-641-7795	300,000
2001WLBX0010	LEGAL AID OF CENTRAL TEXAS	2201 POST ROAD #104 AUSTIN, TX 78704	10/01/01-03/31/03	Amy Price 512-447-7707	350,000

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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WLBX0002	FLORIDA IMMIGRANT ADVOCACY CENTER	3000 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD SUITE 400 MIAMI, FL 33137	08/10/01-03/31/03	Maria Jose Fletcher 305-573-1106	95,751
2001WLBX0006	CAPE ATLANTIC LEGAL SERVICES	26 S PENNSYLVANIA AVE ATLANTIC CITY, NJ 08401	08/01/01-02/28/03	Joanne Staunton 609-348-4200	152,180
2001WLBX0007	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 779 813 GRANDVIEW PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	10/01/01-12/31/03	Rose Mary Shaw 918-287-2773	325,720
2001WLBX0008	INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF BOSTON	ONE MILK STREET BOSTON, MA 02109	10/01/01-09/30/05	Elizabeth Nolan 617-695-9990	192,000
2001WLBX0004	MOSAIC FAMILY SERVICES, INC.	4144 NORTH CENTRAL EXPRESSWAY SUITE 530 DALLAS, TX 75204	09/01/01-08/31/03	Walter H. Nguyen 214-821-5393	284,170
2001WLBX0009	PEE DEE COAL. AGAINST DOM. ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 1351 220 SOUTH IRBY STREET FLORENCE, SC 29503	09/01/01-09/30/03	Debbie Barrett 843-673-2002	350,000
2001WLBX0005	NETWORK OF VICTIM ASST. IN BUCKS CT	16 NORTH FRANKLN STREET, SUITE 105 BUCKS, PA 18901	10/01/01-04/30/06	Molly Wolfinger 215-348-5664	244,600
2001WLBX0011	LEGAL SERVICES OF NORTHERN VA, INC.	6400 ARLINGTON BOULEVARD FALLS CHURCH, VA 2042-	10/01/01-03/31/03	Charles Greenfield 703-538-3999	348,000
2001WLBX0015	DOM. VIOLENCE NETWORK, GTR IN., INC	2620 KESSLER BOUEVARD EAST DRIVE, SUITE 205 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46220	10/01/01-09/30/03	Kerry H. Blomquist 317-327-6922	133,720
2001WLBX0014	NEW HORIZONS SHELTER & WOMENS CTR	PO BOX 2031 LA CROSSE, WI 54602	10/01/01-12/31/03	Alice L. Benson 608-791-2604	234,196
2001WLBX0012	CONNECTICUT SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS	96 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	10/01/01-08/31/05	Joanne Zannoni 860-282-9881	160,000
2001WLBX0013	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	10/01/01-10/31/05	CINDY FEATHER 828-497-7000	300,000
1999WLVX0032	FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY	97 S. WOODWARD AVE. TALLAHASSEE, FL 32306	06/01/99-07/31/03	Susan D. Allen 850-644-5260	234,788
1999WLVX0021	LOS ANGELES CNTR. FOR LAW & JUSTICE	1241 S. SOTO STREET, SUITE 102	06/01/99-07/31/03	Tracey Jensen 323-276-8880	299,815
1999WLVX0031	SEXUAL ASSAULT/SPOUSE ABUSE	21 WEST COURTLAND STREET BEL AIR, MD 21014	06/01/99-06/30/05	Dawn Ireton 410-836-8431	236,082
1999WLVX0008	LEGAL AID OF CENTRAL MICHIGAN	3490 BELLE CHASE WAY, SUITE 50 LANSING, MI 48911	06/01/99-09/30/03	Carol L. Munday 517-394-2985	300,000
1999WLVX0046	BREVARD COUNTY LEGAL AID, INC.	1017 SOUTH FLORIDA AVE. ROCKLEDGE, FL 32955	06/01/99-01/31/03	Susan L. Christmas 407-631-2500	208,048
1999WLVX0047	WEST VIRGINIA COALITION AGAINST	4710 CHIMNEY DRIVE, SUITE A CHARLESTON, WV 25302	06/01/99-03/31/03	Diane Reese 304-965-3552	336,135
1999WLVX0033	CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI LEGAL SVS	P.O. BOX 951 414 S. STATE ST., 3RD FLOOR JACKSON, MS 39205	06/01/99-09/30/03	Linda P. Robinson 601-948-6752	300,000

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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WLVX0014	SOUTHERN MINNESOTA REGIONAL LEGAL	166 EAST FOURTH STREET, SUITE 200 ST PAUL, MN 55101	06/01/99-09/30/05	Janet Wemess 651-228-9823	275,000
1999WLVX0044	LEGAL SERVICES ALABAMA	500 BELL BUILDING 207 MONTGOMERY STREET MONTGOMERY, AL 36104	06/01/99-09/30/05	Sam Davenport 334-264-1471	325,000
1999WLVX0002	MEMPHIS AREA LEGAL SERVICES, INC	109 NORTH MAIN STREET SUITE 200 MEMPHIS, TN 38103	06/01/99-09/30/03	Harrison D. McIver 901-523-8822	314,405
1999WLVX0028	LEGAL SERVICES OF NORTH CAROLINA	PO BOX 26087 RALEIGH, NC 27611	06/01/99-12/31/03	Valerie Despres 919-856-2142	399,975
1999WLVX0020	TEXAS RIOGRANDE LEGAL AID, INC	300 SOUTH TEXAS BLVD WASLACO, TX 78596	06/01/99-06/30/05	Betsy Blair 512-419-9314	309,741
98WLVX0024	LAND OF LINCOLN LEGAL ASSISTANCE FO	327 MISSOURI AVENUE, SUITE 605 ALTON, IL 62201	10/01/98-07/31/05	Linda Zazove 618-271-2476	360,000
1999WLVX0007	THE LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF COLUMBUS	40 WEST GAY STREET COLUMBUS, OH 43215	06/01/99-09/30/03	Jane A. Foulk 614-737-0163	344,768
1999WLVX0025	FAMILY VIOLENCE LAW CENTER	P.O. BOX 22009 OAKLAND, CA 94623	06/01/99-06/30/05	Shannon Jones 510-540-5370	348,102
1999WLVX0010	THE WOMEN'S SHELTER, INC	P.O. BOX 1207 ARLINGTON, TX 76004	06/01/99-06/30/05	Mary Lee Hafley 817-548-0589	152,951
1999WLVX0016	LEGAL AID SERVICES OF OREGON	921 SW WASHINGTON, STE. 570	06/01/99-09/01/05	Sybil K. Hebb 541-385-6950	375,000
1999WLVX0034	GREATER BOSTON LEGAL SVS. CORP.	197 FRIEND ST. BOSTON, MA 02114	06/01/99-03/31/05	Jack Ward 617-603-1604	333,000
1999WLVX0003	LEGAL SERVICES OF EASTERN MISSOURI,	4232 FOREST PARK AVENUE ST LOUIS, MO 63108	06/01/99-01/31/03	Johanna Dybdahl 907-945-3545	350,000
1999WLVX0018	IL COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	801 SOUTH 11TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	06/01/99-09/30/05	Cheryl Howard 217-789-2830	170,000
1999WLVX0023	DADE COUNTY BAR ASSOC. LEGAL AID	123 NORTHWEST FIRST AVE. MIAMI, FL 33128	06/01/99-06/30/05	Brenda Rivera 305-579-5733	233,835
98WLVX0023	LEGAL AID OF NEBRASKA	500 SOUTH 18TH STREET OMAHA, NE 68102	10/01/98-12/31/05	Shannon Howard 402-348-1069	199,704
98WLVX0015	CANGLESKA, INC.	P.O. BOX 638 KYLE, SD 57752	10/01/98-06/30/05	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	330,000
1999WLVX0039	CHEMUNG COUNTY NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE	215 EAST CHURCH STREET SUITE 301 ELMIRA, NY 14901	06/01/99-09/30/05	Karen A. Gooderum 607-734-1647	128,856
1999WLVX0042	LUMMI INDIAN NATION	2616 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WA 98226	06/01/99-08/31/03	Dan Kamkoff 360-384-2285	179,000
1999WLVX0005	ASIAN P. ISLANDER LEG. OUTREACH	1188 FRANKLIN STREET SUITE 202 SANFRANCISCO, CA 94109	06/01/99-02/28/05	Elaine T.Ho 415-567-6255	350,000
1999WLVX0015	NEW ORLEANS LEGAL ASSISTANCE CORP.	1010 COMMON ST., SUITE 1400A	06/01/99-09/30/05	Mark Moreau 504-529-1016	300,997

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1999WLVX0019	AMERICAN INDIAN COMMUNITY HOUSING	419 NORTH 1ST AVENUE WEST APARTMENT C DULUTH, MN 55806	06/01/99-09/30/05	Madeleine Tjaden 218-722-7225	149,267
1999WLVX0049	WEST VIRGINIA LEGAL SERVICES PLAN	922 QUARRIER STREET SUITE 550	06/01/99-12/31/02	Ken Eigenbrod 304-342-6814	317,787
1999WLVX0038	LEGAL SERVICES ORGANIZATION OF	151 NORTH DELAWARE STREET SUITE 1640 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	06/01/99-09/30/03	Colleen Cotter 812-339-7668	470,000
1999WLVX0045	COMMUNITY & INDIAN LEGAL SVS.	P.O. BOX 5175 SANTE FE, NM 87502	06/01/99-03/30/03	Lisa C. Krooth 505-982-2504	281,240
1999WLVX0041	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF MIDDLE TENN	300 DEADERICK STREET NASHVILLE, TN 37201	06/01/99-09/30/03	Maggie Thompson 615-780-7125	300,000
Program Totals:		106			28,737,455

Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WRVX0034	COLUMBIA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMEN	901 PORT AVENUE ST. HELENS, OR 97051	08/01/99-03/30/06	Patrick Dean 503-397-2511	260,000
2001WRBX0006	QUAPAW TRIBE	PO BOX 765 QUAPAW, OK 74363	08/01/01-09/30/03	Tamara Summerfield 918-542-1853	140,543
2001WRBX0004	COMMUNITY WORKS	900 EAST MAIN STREET MEDFORD, OR 97504	08/01/01-01/31/06	Gerry Sea 541-890-2937	299,997
2001WRBX0003	ADVOCATES TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 2529 CARSON CITY, NV 89702	08/01/01-07/31/03	Earline Robertson 775-883-7654	193,617
2001WRBX0002	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	12/01/97-11/30/02	Jennifer Dritt 850-414-8317	425,695
1999WRVX0028	VIOLENCE PREVENTIN COALITION OF SW	P.O. BOX 3269 1060 EAST SECOND AVE DURANGO, CO 81302	08/01/99-09/30/04	Donna Bailey 970-259-7457	112,887
1999WRVX0026	CROSSROADS- LINCOLN CO COMMUNITY	158 W. OLIVE STREET P.O. BOX 1350 NEWPORT, OR 97365	08/01/99-09/30/05	Donanld Chapin 541-265-2382	350,000
1999WRVX0029	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	08/01/99-08/31/03	Mark Thompson 603-271-3658	124,313
2001DDBX0086	NORTHERN IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF	122 LANG HALL CEDAR FALLS, IA 50614	10/01/01-09/30/04	William R. Downs 319-273-5911	399,120
1999WRVX0033	PROJECT DOVE	P.O. BOX 980 ONTARIO, OR 97914	08/01/99-03/31/05	Julie Edwards 541-889-6316	266,283
1999WRVX0032	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION	4300 SOUTH HARVARD, SUITE 100	08/01/99-09/30/04	Sarah Theobald-Hall 918-585-3163	198,572
1999WRVX0031	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES (DVS)	P.O. BOX 152 PENDLETON, OR 97801	08/01/99-04/30/03	Stacy Pierce 541-276-3322	350,000
1999WRVX0011	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	11/01/98-08/30/03	Cecilia Morrison 671-475-9162	100,000

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Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WRBX0012	BAY MILLS INDIAN COMMUNITY	12140 WEST LAKESHORE DRIVE	10/01/01-09/30/03	Robyn Thurston 906-248-3204	43,407
2001WRVXK001	T* E* S* S* A	320 SOUTH EL PASO ST. COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80901	12/01/00-06/30/05	Amber Ptak 719-785-6804	349,917
2001WRVX0005	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	08/10/01-04/30/04	Rosemary Bratton 307-755-5481	115,960
2001WRVX0001	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	08/01/99-03/31/06	Renea Starrett 850-921-4766	382,177
2001WRBX0500	IRONHAWK SHELTER	333 S. MAIN #4 BLANDING, UT 84511	10/01/01-03/31/04	Kris Spackman 435-678-2139	229,760
2001WRBX0017	EIGHT NRTHRN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL	PO BOX 969 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	07/01/01-06/30/06	Kathy Howkumi 505-753-4790	349,314
2001WRBX0016	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	10/01/01-07/31/04	James Kane 302-577-8693	100,000
2001WRBX0010	FAMILY SVS. ALLIANCE OF SE ID, INC.	454 NORTH GARFIELD AVENUE POCATELLO, ID 83204	08/01/01-09/30/05	Cyndy Johnson-Kunz 208-232-0742	268,922
2001WRBX0013	SAFE AND FEAR FREE ENVIRONMENT	P.O. BOX 94, 21 G STREET WEST	10/01/01-09/30/05	Tina Anderson 907-842-2320	201,098
2001WRBX0007	OZARK FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTER	P.O. BOX 683 CHEROKEE VILLAGE, AR 72525	08/01/01-03/31/04	Betty Waser 870-856-4119	217,344
2001WRBX0015	TANANA CHIEFS CONFERENCE, INC.	122 1ST AVENUE SUITE 600 FAIRBANKS, AK 99701	10/01/01-12/31/03	Steve Ginnis 907-452-8251	175,000
2001WRBX0011	HAVE JUSTICE WILL TRAVEL	9580 VERMONT ROUTE 113 CHELSEA, VT 05038	09/30/01-09/30/05	Nancy G. Harter 802-763-2835	150,000
1999WRVX0038	NV NETWORK AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENC	100 WEST GROVE STREET SUITE 315 RENO, NV 89509	08/01/99-09/30/05	Patti Berent 775-828-1115	320,000
2001WRBX0009	DAWSON COUNTY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PRO	P. O. BOX 505, 122 WEST BELL GLENDIVE, MT 59330	08/01/01-12/31/05	Maurine Lenhardt 406-377-3058	300,000
1999WRVX0004	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	11/01/98-09/30/05	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6391	350,000
2001WRBX0008	DONA ANA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE	1725 MARQUESS LAS CRUCES, NM 88005	08/01/01-01/31/04	Kenneth R. Scott 505-647-7700	287,638
2001WRBX0014	SHOSHONE-PAIUTE TRIBES	PO BOX 219 OWYHEE, NV 89832	08/01/01-09/30/05	Deborah Blossom 775-757-2061	175,000
1999WRVX0020	HOME FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN	P.O. BOX 1805 SHIPROCK, NM	08/01/99-08/31/05	Leanne Guy 520-674-8314	250,000
1999WRVX0045	N. CENTRAL COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES	PO BOX 617 CHAMA, NM 87520	08/01/99-09/30/05	Joe Guillen 505-753-6257	275,000
1999WRVX0047	COCHISE COUNTY ADULT PROBATION	P.O. BOX AD BISBEE, AZ 85603	08/01/99-09/30/05	Armando Fernandez 520-432-8800	287,133
1999WRVX0069	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	08/01/99-04/30/05	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	273,824

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WRVX0050	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	08/01/99-12/31/03	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	664,203
1999WRVX0043	SPOKANE TRIBE OF INDIANS	PO BOX 100 WELLPINIT, WA 99040	08/01/99-03/31/04	Ricki Peone 509-258-7502	343,050
1999WRVX0016	WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER OF CLASGLOW	114 5TH STREET SOUTH GLASGOW, MT 59230	08/01/99-08/31/05	Beth Blakeman-Pohl 406-228-8401	193,845
1999WRVX0051	HARMONY HOUSE, INC	P.O. BOX 1901 106 W. STEPHENSON HARRISON, AR 72602	08/01/99-03/31/03	Tim Roberts 870-433-3393	199,955
1999WRVX0066	YOUR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS	2261 ADAMS AVENUE OGDEN, UT 84401	08/01/99-09/30/05	Rebekah Clements 801-394-9456	111,260
1999WRVX0053	PREVENT CHILD ABUSE, INC	125 EAST GOODWIN STREET PRESCOTT, AZ 86303	08/01/99-12/31/03	Kim Vince 520-445-5038	175,284
1999WRVX0060	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	08/01/99-10/31/05	Nancy Ralston 808-586-1157	494,649
1999WRVX0057	SOUTH PUGET SOUND INTERTRIBAL AGENC	2970 SE OLD OLYMPIC HWY SHELTON, WA 98584	08/01/99-09/30/05	Deborah Dunithan 360-426-3990	399,995
1999WRVX0019	LUMMI INDIAN NATION	2616 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WA 98226	08/01/99-09/30/05	Larry Kinley 360-384-1489	200,000
1999WRVX0058	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	08/01/99-12/31/03	James Whittington 651-205-4821	596,975
1999WRVX0062	CENTER FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT AND	BOX 42 2104 13TH STREET COLUMBUS, NE 68602	08/01/99-09/30/05	Rosemarie Heinsich 402-564-2155	89,587
1999WRVX0059	CONVERSE COUNTY COALITION CCCAFV/SA	126 N. 5TH STREET DOUGLAS, WY 82633	08/01/99-09/30/04	Brenda L. Schlueter 307-358-4800	268,942
1999WRVX0056	YWCA OF ENID, OK	525 SOUTH QUINCY ENID, OK 73701	08/01/99-12/31/05	Joe Murphy 580-234-7581	301,074
96WRNX0012	BONNER CNTY HOMELESS TASK FORCE, IN	206 NORTH 4TH AVENUE #160 SANDPOINT, ID 83864	10/01/96-09/30/05	Barbara Woodruff 208-265-2952	350,000
96WRNX0009	MASSACHUSETTS DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH	250 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON, MA 02108	10/01/96-12/31/05	Carlene Pavlos 617-624-5410	599,932
96WRNX0016	ND COUNCIL ON ABUSED WOMEN	418 EAST ROSSER BISMARCK, ND 58501	10/01/96-09/30/03	Linda Isakson 701-255-6240	292,899
96WRNX0019	KS COAL. AGAINST SEXL & DOM. VIOLEN	634 SW HARRISON TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/96-09/30/05	Elaine Sherrick 785-232-9784	250,000
96WRNX0010	MISSOULA, COUNTY OF	200 WEST BROADWAY MISSOULA, MT 59802	10/01/96-06/30/05	Leslie McClintock 406-523-2796	269,580
96WRNX0017	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	10/01/96-12/31/05	Pearl Gipson 360-725-2891	600,000
96WRNX0007	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	10/01/96-03/31/05	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	599,873
96WRNX0001	PROVO, CITY OF	351 WEST CENTER PROVO, UT 84603	10/01/96-09/30/05	Karen Mayne 301-379-6200	291,547

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96WRNX0003	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	10/01/96-01/31/06	CINDY FEATHER 704-488-9038	200,000
97WRVX0024	CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 590 EAGLE BUTTE, SD 57625	10/01/97-09/30/05	Carol Elk 605-964-8344	250,000
97WRVX0026	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	10/01/97-09/30/05	Debi Cain 517-724-5114	499,953
97WRVX0013	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF CA., INC.	2755 COTTAGE WAY, SUITE 14 SACRAMENTO, CA 95825	06/01/97-05/31/05	Connie Reitman 916-973-9581	450,000
98WRVX0008	OR ST OFC FOR SVCS TO CHLDRN & FAMI	500 SUMMER STREET NE HRB 2ND FLOOR SALEM, OR 97310	08/01/98-09/30/05	Bonnie Jean Braeutigam 503-945-6686	332,642
97WRVX0003	BOZEMAN, CITY OF	P O BOX 1230 BOZEMAN, MT 59771	06/01/97-09/30/05	Darcy Dahle 406-582-2010	249,887
97WRVX0008	ALASKA LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION	1648 CUSHMAN STREET, SUITE 300 FAIRBANKS, AK 99701	09/30/97-09/30/05	Andrew Harrington 907-452-5181	250,000
98WRVX0010	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	08/01/98-06/30/05	Joseph Smith 401-222-2620	491,230
98WRVX0011	YUROK TRIBE	P.O. BOX 1027 KLAMATH, CA 95548	08/01/98-10/31/04	Marva L. Jones-Scott 707-464-7601	271,132
97WRVX0009	CNCL ON SEXL ASSAULT & DOM. VIOLENC	BOX 1565 SIOUX CITY, IA 51102	10/01/97-03/31/05	Margaret Sanders 712-277-0131	350,000
97WRVX0006	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	10/01/97-09/30/03	Herbert Terry 601-987-4148	600,000
98WRVX0007	JEFFERSON, COUNTY OF	JEFFERSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE 75 SE C STREET MADRAS, OR 97741	08/01/98-08/31/05	David Pardo 541-475-4452	319,975
98WRVX0006	OREM, CITY OF	56 NORTH STATE OREM, UT 84057	08/01/98-12/31/02	Captain Karl Hirst 801-229-7210	110,319
98WRVX0013	IOWA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF DRUG	321 EAST 12TH STREET, 1ST FLOOR LUCAS STATE OFFICE BUILDING DES MOINES, IA 50319	08/01/98-01/31/04	Rebecca Kinnamon 515-242-6379	350,000
98WRVX0021	SD COALITION AGAINST DOM VIO SEX AS	PO BOX 141 PIERRE, SD 57501	08/01/98-09/30/04	Verlaine Gullickson 605-945-0869	586,783
97WRVX0001	IDAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL, INC.	317 HAPPY DAY BLVD. SUITE 200	06/01/97-09/30/04	Hector Deleon 206-454-8632	234,052
98WRVX0023	FAMILY CRISIS CENTER, INC.	218 DIVIDEND DRIVE, SUITE #5 REXBURG, ID 63440	08/01/98-09/30/05	Alana Lerwill 206-356-0065	201,948
98WRVX0025	SANDERS COUNTY COALITION FOR FAMILI	PO BOX 1136 THOMPSON FALLS, MT 59873	08/01/98-09/30/05	Tootie Welker 406-827-3218	158,773
98WRVX0026	CANGLESKA, INC.	P.O. BOX 638 KYLE, SD 57752	08/01/98-06/30/05	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	320,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WRVX0004	LOWER UMPQUA VICTIMS SERVICES	P.O. BOX 484 REEDSPORT, OR 97467	12/01/97-06/30/04	Sequoia Star 541-271-0221	349,996
97WRVX0016	CRISIS CTR FOR BATTERED WOMEN, INC.	401 LEXINGTON FORT SMITH, AR 72901	10/01/97-09/30/05	Larhonda Melton 501-782-1821	306,059
98WRVX0031	WHITE BUFFALO CALF WOMAN SOCIETY, I	PO BOX 227 MISSION, SD 57555	08/01/98-04/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	235,299
98WRVX0036	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	08/01/98-06/30/04	Rickeya Franklin 614-728-7291	100,000
97WRVX0021	TORRANCE, COUNTY OF	P.O. BOX 48 ESTANCIA, NM 87016	10/01/97-09/30/03	Vange Penna-Jenks 505-832-0332	260,000
Program Totals:		79			23,093,219

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WFBX0029	NM CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS COMM	8100 MOUNTAIN RD N E STE 106	04/01/01-06/30/04	Sheila Allen 505-841-9435	1,059,000
2001WFBX0022	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	04/01/01-12/31/05	Barbara Jean Nelson 803-896-8712	1,731,000
2001WFBX0031	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	04/01/01-03/31/04	Robert Barnett 701-328-2392	776,000
2001WFBX0021	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	04/01/01-03/31/05	Herbert Terry 601-359-7896	1,405,000
2001WFBX0028	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	04/01/01-06/30/04	Bill Endicott 907-465-4356	751,000
2001WFBX0020	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	04/01/01-03/31/05	Ronald Schulingkamp 225-925-1757	1,870,000
2001WFBX0025	IDAHO STATE POICE	PO BOX 700 MERIDIAN, ID 83680	04/01/01-03/31/04	Shellee Daniels 208-884-7040	960,000
2001WFBX0001	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	04/01/01-12/31/05	David Jones 919-773-4564	2,803,000
2001WFBX0032	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	04/01/01-03/31/04	Terry Hewitt 615-532-3355	2,196,000
2001WFBX0017	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	04/01/01-12/31/05	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	1,754,000
2001WFBX0018	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	04/01/01-03/31/05	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6391	1,555,000
2001WFBX0015	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	04/01/01-03/31/06	Robert D. Taylor 312-793-8550	4,131,000
2001WFBX0026	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	04/01/01-12/31/04	Anthony Wong 808-586-1096	944,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WFBX0024	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	04/01/01-06/30/04	Dorene Whitworth 775-684-1124	1,118,000
2001WFBX0019	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1167 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	03/01/01-02/28/03	Tina Kranyak 717-783-0551	4,094,000
2001WFBX0034	MT BOARD OF CRIME CONTROL	3075 N. MONTANA AVE. HELENA, MT 59620	04/01/01-03/31/03	Nancy Knight 406-444-1995	841,000
2001WFBX0033	NEBRASKA COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCE.	P.O. BOX 94946 301 CENTENNIAL MALL SOUTH LINCOLN, NE 68509	04/01/01-03/31/04	Lavonna Evans 402-471-3687	1,082,000
2001WFBX0054	IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE	ONE NORTH CAPITAL, SUITE 1000	07/01/01-06/30/03	Joseph Koeing 317-232-1233	2,330,000
2001WFBX0027	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	05/01/01-04/30/04	Pat Barrett 850-921-2168	4,991,010
2001WFBX0013	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	04/01/01-03/31/04	Mandie Patterson 804-786-3923	2,600,000
2001WFBX0008	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE	400 PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING	07/01/01-06/30/04	Renee Kim 503-378-3720	1,554,000
2001WFBX0036	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	04/01/01-02/28/04	Betsy Anderson 303-239-5703	1,773,000
2001WFBX0047	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	04/01/01-03/31/04	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	773,000
2001WFBX0016	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	04/01/01-12/31/04	Mariaelena Rubick 916-323-7736	10,179,000
2001WFBX0010	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 82002	04/01/01-06/30/03	Sharon Montagnino 307-777-6515	737,000
2001WFBX0011	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	04/01/01-03/31/04	Angie Martin 512-463-1884	6,420,000
2001WFBX0046	MA. EXECUTIVE OFC OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TEN PARK PLAZA, SUITE 3720 BOSTON, MA 02116	04/01/01-11/01/04	Marilee Hunt 617-727-6300	2,397,000
2001WFBX0049	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	04/01/01-03/31/05	Maureen Querey 302-577-5025	819,000
2001WFBX0009	UT OFC OF CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS	350 EAST 500 SOUTH STE 200 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111	04/01/01-03/31/05	Christine Watters 801-238-2369	1,213,000
2001WFBX0056	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	08/01/01-07/31/05	Rickeya Franklin 614-728-7291	3,878,000
2001WFBX0050	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	04/01/01-03/31/04	James Whittington 651-205-4821	1,976,000
2001WFBX0051	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	04/01/01-03/31/04	Denise Mccain 410-321-3521	2,104,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WFBX0014	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	04/01/01-03/31/04	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	2,118,000
2001WFBX0052	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	04/01/01-12/31/04	Joseph E. Smith 401-222-2620	888,000
2001WFBX0053	VI LEPC	8172 SUBBASE, SUITE 3 SAINT THOMAS, VI 00802	08/01/01-12/31/05	R. Maria Brady 340-774-6400	635,000
2001WFBX0055	OK DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S COUNCIL	421 N.W. 13TH STREET SUITE 290	08/01/01-07/31/04	Suzanne McClain-Atwood 405-264-5000	1,503,000
2001WFBX0012	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	04/01/01-03/31/04	Tonia Thomas 304-558-8814	1,127,000
2001WFBX0041	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	06/01/01-05/31/03	Nanette Bowler 517-373-2000	3,461,000
2001WFBX0002	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	04/01/01-03/31/05	Joe Hood 404-559-4949	2,867,000
2001WFBX0037	MAINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	104 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	06/01/01-05/31/04	Peter Brough 207-624-8756	964,000
2001WFBX0003	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	04/01/01-03/31/04	Pearl Gipson 360-725-2891	2,249,000
2001WFBX0038	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	06/01/01-05/31/04	Donna Irwin 602-542-1764	1,918,000
2001WFBX0039	MO DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TRUMAN ST OFC BLDG PO BX 749	04/01/01-03/31/05	Vicky Scott 573-751-4905	2,189,010
2001WFBX0048	IOWA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF DRUG	321 EAST 12TH STREET, 1ST FLOOR LUCAS STATE OFFICE BUILDING DES MOINES, IA 50319	04/01/01-03/31/03	Becky Kinnamon 515-242-6379	1,435,000
2001WFBX0040	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	06/01/01-05/31/06	Margaret Chretien 518-485-7923	5,887,000
2001WFBX0045	SD DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	700 GOVERNORS DRIVE PIERRE, SD 57501	04/01/01-03/31/04	Susan Sheppick 605-773-3656	796,000
2001WFBX0042	KS OFC OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	120 SW 10TH AVENUE TOPEKA, KS 66612	04/01/01-12/31/03	Juliene Maska 785-296-2215	1,368,000
2001WFBX0005	DC JUSTICE GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVNEUE, SUITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	04/01/01-06/30/05	Kimberly Woodard 202-727-6537	751,000
2001WFBX0043	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	04/01/01-07/31/03	Wendy Hightman 671-475-9177	644,000
2001WFBX0044	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	04/01/01-03/31/06	James H. Fry 334-242-5843	1,871,000
2001WFBX0006	N. JERSEY DEPT OF LAW & PUB SFTY -	PO BOX 081 25 MARKET ST. TRENTON, NJ 08625	08/01/01-01/31/04	Theresa Martinac 609-588-4535	2,969,000

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2001WFBX0007	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	04/01/01-03/31/04	Mark Thompson 603-271-3658	950,000
2001WFBX0004	AR DEPT OF FIN AND ADMIN	P.O. BOX 3278 1515 W. 7TH STREET LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203	04/01/01-03/31/04	Mary Ruth Parker 501-682-5149	1,340,000
96WFNX4012	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	08/01/96-06/30/01	Pat Barrett 850-414-8312	534,326
97WFVX4012	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	12/01/98-06/30/01	Pat Barrett 850-414-8312	739,918
1999WFVX4012	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	03/01/99-08/31/01	Pat Barrett 850-414-8312	4,305,574
98WFVX4012	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	03/01/98-02/28/02	Pat Barrett 850-414-8312	1,056,016
Program Totals:		57			117,379,854

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2001WTBXK015	MANAVI, INC.	P.O. BOX 3103 NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ 08901	10/01/01-05/31/06	Arati Chaudhury 732-435-1414	223,295
2001WTBXK016	FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND	383 RHODE ISLAND STREET SUITE 304 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	10/01/01-06/30/04	Michelle Kipper 414-252-8900	96,500
2001WTBXK021	ASIAN WOMEN'S SHELTER	3543 18TH STREET, #19 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110	10/01/01-03/31/06	Joy Caneda 415-751-7110	378,000
2001WTBXK014	WOMEN'S LAW PROJECT	125 SOUTH 9TH STREET, SUITE 300 PHILADELPHIA, PA 19107	04/20/01-11/30/03	Terry L. Fromson 215-928-9801	50,439
2000WAVXK001	CA COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1215 K ST. SUITE 1100 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	12/01/99-03/31/06	Sandy Ortman 916-446-2520	1,535,000
2001WTBXK011	COUNCIL OF STATE GOVERNMENTS	2760 RESEARCH PARK DRIVE LEXINGTON, KY 40511	10/01/01-05/31/06	Beulah A. Sexton 859-244-8127	300,000
2001WTBXK010	BLACK CHURCH & DOMESTIC VIOL. INST.	2740 GREENBRIAR PARKWAY, SUITE 256 ATLANTA, GA 30331	10/01/01-03/31/04	Aubra Love 770-909-0715	149,685
2001WTBXK019	FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND	383 RHODE ISLAND STREET SUITE 304 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	10/01/01-03/31/04	Janet Carter 415-252-8900	250,000
2001WTBXK007	STATEWIDE CALIF. COAL FOR BATTERED	3711 LONG BEACH BLVD, SUITE 718 LONG BEACH, CA 90807	10/01/01-06/30/05	Kiran Malhotra 562-981-1202	75,000

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2001WTBXK006	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	10/01/01-04/30/05	Susan Dansie 775-784-6227	318,188
2000WLVXK002	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	06/01/00-02/28/06	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	1,500,000
1999WTVXK001	CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE-UNIV. OF	7723 COL. GLEN ROAD LITTLE ROCK, AR 72204	01/01/99-10/30/05	James Carmack 800-635-6310	499,899
2000MUVXK018	CONNECTICUT SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS	96 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	07/01/00-12/31/03	Joanne Zannoni 860-282-9881	268,838
1999WRVXK001	NATIONAL SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION	1450 DUKE STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	08/01/99-09/30/06	Brigitte Wittel 703-838-5337	350,000
2001MUBX0009	AK NTWK ON DOM. VIOLENCE & SEXL ASS	130 SEWARD STREET, #209 JUNEAU, AK 99801	10/01/01-09/30/04	Lauree Hugonin 907-586-3650	192,592
2001WTBXK003	BATTERED WOMEN'S LEGAL ADVOCACY	1611 PARK AVENUE SOUTH MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55404	10/01/01-07/31/03	Clara A. Carter 612-343-9842	179,736
2001WTBXK005	NATIVE AMERICAN CIRCLE LTD.	340 EL PASO ROAD, P.O. BOX 149	10/01/01-09/30/05	Jo Hally 580-492-4741	249,838
2001WTBXK004	VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM, INC.	P.O. BOX 1161, TRIBOROUGH STATION NEW YORK, NY 10035	10/01/01-12/30/04	Adelitia Medina 212-410-9080	271,438
2000MUMUK010	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	08/01/00-10/31/05	Lauren Litton 775-784-4879	850,000
2001WTBXK002	NATIONAL CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF CRIM	2000 M ST. NW SUITE 480 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	07/01/01-06/30/05	Randi Raphael 703-276-2880	99,632
95WTNXK001	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	09/01/95-09/30/05	Fred Morgan 218-722-2781	1,113,474
95MUMUK020	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	07/01/95-09/30/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	2,000,000
96WTNXK001	AMERICAN PROSECUTORS RESEARCH INST	99 CANAL CENTER PLAZA STE 510 ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	07/01/96-12/31/04	Debra Whitcomb 703-519-1675	750,000
96VFGXK005	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	10/15/95-10/31/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	1,000,000
1999WEVXK002	NY CITY GAY AND LESBIAN	240 WEST 35TH STREET SUITE 200 NEW YORK, NY 10001	03/01/99-09/30/04	Clarence Patton 212-714-1184	100,000
1999WEVXK004	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	01/22/99-09/30/05	Maureen Sheeran 775-784-6295	312,040
1999WEVXK001	EMERGE, INC.	2464 MASSACHUSETTS AVE SUITE 101 CAMBRIDGE, MA 02140	05/01/99-09/30/05	Susan Cayouette 617-547-9879	116,326
1999WEVXK005	WI COALIT'N AGAINST DMSTIC VIOLENCE	307 SOUTH PATERSON STREET SUITE 1 MADISON, WI 53703	05/01/99-02/29/04	Mary Lauby 608-255-0539	500,000
98MUVXK019	FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND	383 RHODE ISLAND STREET SUITE 304 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	10/01/98-09/30/05	Esta Soler 415-252-8900	286,400

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98WRVXK001	PRAXIS INTERNATIONAL	5402 NORTH SHORE DRIVE DULUTH, MN 55804	10/01/98-05/31/06	Janice Wick 218-722-4820	1,423,312
98MUVXK011	CENTER FOR EFFECTIVE PUBLIC POLICY	8403 COLESVILLE ROAD SUITE 720 SILVER SPRING, MD 20910	12/15/97-05/31/04	Tricia Daniel 301-589-9383	650,000
98MUVXK014	FAITH TRUST INSTITUTE	2400 NORTH 45TH STREET, SUITE 10 SEATTLE, WA 98103	10/01/98-02/28/05	Kathryn Johnson 206-634-1903	500,000
98WTVXK005	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	12/01/97-04/30/03	Suzanne Brown 360-754-7583	300,000
97WTVXK012	NATL ASSN OF ATTORNEY GEN - DC	750 FIRST STREET, NE SUITE 1100 WASHINGTON, DC 20002	10/01/97-12/31/04	Hedda Litwin 202-326-6022	149,844
98WEVXK004	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	10/01/98-09/30/05	Sue Dansie 775-784-1664	1,029,289
98WEVXK008	NATIONAL CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF CRIM	2000 M ST. NW SUITE 480 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	10/01/98-09/30/04	Susan Herman 202-467-8700	500,000
98WTVX0008	NATL NTWK TO END DOM. VIOLENCE FUND	660 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE SUITE 303 WASHINGTON, DC 20003	10/01/98-09/30/03	Lynn Rosenthal 202-543-5566	327,731
Program Totals:		37			18,896,496

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2001WIBX0015	EMMONAK TRIBAL COUNCIL	P.O. BOX 126 EMMONAK, AK 99581	10/01/01-07/31/03	Mary C. Alexie 907-949-1720	50,000
2001WIBX0007	WICHITA AND AFFILIATED TRIBE	P O BOX 729 ANADARKO, OK 73005	10/01/01-06/30/03	Yvonne Bates 405-247-2425	50,000
2001WIBX0005	PRAIRIE BAND OF POTAWATOMI NATION	16281 O ROAD MAYETTA, KS 66509	10/01/01-03/30/03	Eric Sanderson 785-966-2932	47,400
2001WIBX0004	LAC VIEUX DESERT BAND OF LAKE	P.O. BOX 249 WATERSMEET, MI 49969	10/01/01-03/31/03	Barbara Jean Larson 906-358-4940	50,000
2001WIBX0010	NOOKSACK INDIAN TRIBE	P O BOX 157 DEMING, WA 98244	10/01/01-03/31/03	Art George 360-592-5176	50,000
2001WIBX0002	ALLAKAKET TRADITIONAL COUNCIL	P.O. BOX 50 ALLAKAKET, AK 99720	10/01/01-08/31/03	Valerie S. Bergman 907-968-2303	50,000
95WINX0001	JICARILLA APACHE NATION	P.O. BOX 507 DULCE, NM 87528	09/30/95-09/30/03	Patricia Sema 505-759-3162	179,391
96WINX0049	UMATILLA TRIBAL POLICE DEPARTMENT	PO BOX 1083 PENDLETON, OR 97801	09/30/96-12/31/03	Mae J. Hufford 541-276-4301	67,642
96WINX0010	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	09/30/96-06/30/04	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	100,000
95WINX0002	EIGHT NRTHRN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL	PO BOX 969 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	09/30/95-09/30/03	Kathy Howkumi 505-753-4790	135,000

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96WINX0051	MILLE LACS BAND OF OJIBWE	43408 OODENA DRIVE HCR 67 BOX 194 ONAMIA, MN 56359	09/30/96-09/30/03	Cynthia M.Olin 218-768-4412	121,204
96WINX0018	FT PECK ASSINIBOINE & SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 1027 POPLAR, MT 59255	09/30/96-12/31/04	Patricia McGeshick 406-653-1494	52,580
96WINX0047	FORT MCDOWELL YAVAPAI NATION	PO BOX 17779 FOUNTAIN HILLS, AZ 85269	09/30/96-12/31/04	Paul Cervenka 480-816-7107	75,000
96WINX0002	SAN FELIPE, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 4339 SAN FELIPE, NM 87001	09/30/96-09/30/06	Melissa Candelaria 505-867-3381	90,836
97WIVX0003	SAINT MICHAEL, NATIVE VILLAGE OF	P.O. BOX 59050 ST. MICHAEL, AK 99659	10/01/97-12/31/03	Pauline Otten 907-923-8019	68,467
97WIVX0002	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF CA., INC.	2755 COTTAGE WAY, SUITE 14 SACRAMENTO, CA 95825	09/30/96-09/30/04	Connie Reitman 916-973-9581	139,204
96WINX0005	WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE TRIBE	PO BOX 700 WHITERIVER, AZ 85941	09/30/96-08/31/04	Brent Leonhard 520-338-4346	75,357
97WIVX0001	SITKA TRB OF AK	456 KATLIAN STREET SITKA, AK 99835	09/30/96-09/30/03	Jessica Brown 907-747-3207	124,617
96WINX0028	CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 38 CONCHO, OK 73022	09/30/96-09/30/05	Myrcine Mosqueda 405-262-0345	125,000
96WINX0004	CHUGACHMIUT	1840 S. BRAGAW ST., STE 110 ANCHORAGE, AK 99508	09/30/96-06/30/03	Emily Read 907-562-4155	65,568
96WINX0042	CHICKASAW NATION	PO BOX 1548 ADA, OK 74821	09/30/96-10/31/04	Bill Anoatubby 580-436-2603	124,961
96WINX0032	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039	09/30/96-09/30/05	Dorma Nevayaktewa 520-728-2246	75,000
96WINX0045	SANTEE SIOUX TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	R.R. #2 P.O. BOX 163 NIOBRARA, NE 68760	09/30/96-05/31/04	Rick Thomas 402-857-2342	94,761
96WINX0025	FORT MOJAVE INDIAN TRIBE	500 MERRIMAN AVENUE NEEDLES, CA 92363	09/30/96-03/31/03	Mary Howe 760-326-3047	75,000
96WINX0035	LAC COURTE OREILLES/CHIPPEWA TRIBE	PO BOX 2700 HAYWARD, WI 54843	09/30/96-03/31/03	Debra L.Butler 715-634-9360	125,000
96WINX0001	LAGUNA, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 194 LAGUNA, NM 87026	09/30/96-09/30/05	Michelle Cochran 505-552-6685	90,000
96WINX0037	MIAMI TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 1326 202 SOUTH EIGHT TRIBES TRAIL MIAMI, OK 74355	09/30/96-12/31/04	Bill Bigheart 918-542-8668	89,063
96WINX0023	KETCHIKAN INDIAN CORPORATION	2960 TONGASS AVENUE KETCHIKAN, AK 99901	09/30/96-05/31/03	Lynn Holderman 907-225-4061	90,000
96WINX0007	LUMMI INDIAN NATION	2616 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WA 98226	09/30/96-12/31/04	David Bunton 360-384-2297	100,000
96WINX0008	SHOSHONE-PAIUTE TRIBES	PO BOX 219 OWYHEE, NV 89832	09/30/96-09/30/04	Deborah Blossom 775-757-2061	175,000
96WINX0003	SANTA ANA PUEBLO	02 DOVE ROAD BERNALILLO, NM 87004	09/30/96-12/31/03	Virginia Ross 505-771-7057	75,000

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96WINX0013	BRISTOL BAY NATIVE ASSN -- VILL. PU	PO BOX 310 DILLINGHAM, AK 99576	09/30/96-09/30/04	Elayne Ingram 907-842-4139	127,999
96WINX0017	PONCA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF OKLAHOMA	BOX 20, WHITE EAGLE PONCA CITY, OK 74601	09/30/96-03/31/03	Steve Pensoneau 580-762-0120	75,000
96WINX0015	TURTLE MTN BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 900 BELCOURT, ND 58316	09/30/96-10/01/04	Jacqueline DeCoteau 701-477-5614	129,294
96WINX0016	NORTHERN CHEYENNE TRIBE, INC.	PO BOX 128 LAME DEER, MT 59043	09/30/96-12/31/04	Bobby Fisher 406-477-6412	208,236
95WINX0006	MUSCOGEE CREEK NATION	PO BOX 580 OKMULGEE, OK 74447	09/30/95-04/30/04	Shannon Cozzoni 918-756-8700	94,155
96WINX0014	CONFEDERATED SALISH & KOOTENAI TRIB	PO BOX 278 PABLO, MT 59855	09/30/96-12/31/03	Karen C.Fenton 406-675-2700	100,000
95WINX0004	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	09/30/95-09/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	350,000
95WINX0009	JEMEZ, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 100 JEMEZ PUEBLO, NM 87024	09/30/95-09/30/04	Henrietta Gachupin 505-834-7117	150,000
95WINX0007	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	09/30/95-09/30/03	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	390,000
95WINX0010	HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY	N14911 HANNAHVILLE B WILSON, MI 49896	09/30/95-05/31/03	Kelli Johnson 906-466-2959	99,560
95WINX0014	TANANA CHIEFS CONFERENCE, INC.	122 1ST AVENUE SUITE 600 FAIRBANKS, AK 99701	09/30/95-12/31/03	Eleanor David 907-452-8251	120,000
96WINX0012	YAKAMA INDIAN NATION	PO BOX 151 TOPPENISH, WA 98948	09/30/96-06/30/04	Martha B. Yallup 509-865-5121	75,000
95WINX0008	SAGINAW CHIPPEWA INDIAN TRB OF MI	7070 EAST BROADWAY ROAD MOUNT PLEASANT, MI 48858	09/30/95-07/31/03	Angela J. Mitchell 517-775-4030	52,154
97WIVX0024	MS BAND OF THE CHOCTAW INDIANS	P.O. BOX 6010 CHOCTAW, MS 39350	10/01/97-12/31/04	Paula Broome 601-650-1775	133,990
97WIVX0016	FORT BELKNAP INDIAN COMMUNITY	RR 1 BOX 66 HARLEM, MT 59526	10/01/97-08/01/03	Julie Hoops 406-353-8413	100,000
98WIVX0008	WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	PO BOX 723 WINNEBAGO, NE 68071	07/01/98-12/31/03	Michelle Thomas 402-878-2379	84,000
98WIVX0006	YAVAPAI-PRESCOTT INDIAN TRIBE	530 EAST MERRITT AVENUE PRESCOTT, AZ 86301	07/01/98-09/30/02	Debbie Roberts 520-445-8790	33,165
97WIVX0015	ST. REGIS MOHAWK TRIBE	412 STATE ROUTE 37 AKWESASNE, NY 13655	10/01/97-01/31/04	Yvonne Peters 518-358-4516	110,000
97WIVX0018	SOUTHCENTRAL FOUNDATION	4501 DIPLOMACY DRIVE ANCHORAGE, AK 99508	10/01/97-09/30/05	Katherine Gottlieb 907-729-4938	120,000
97WIVX0030	THREE AFFIL. TRIBES OF FT. BERTHOLD	404 FRONTAGE ROAD NEW TOWN, ND 58763	09/30/97-10/01/04	Roberta Crows Breast 701-627-4171	71,583
97WIVX0028	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	10/01/97-05/31/04	CINDY FEATHER 828-497-2040	150,000
98WIVX0004	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	627 GRANDVIEW AVENUE PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	09/17/97-03/31/05	Rose Shaw 918-287-2773	264,392

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98WIVX0003	PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE	C/O PYRAMID LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT PO BOX 256 NIXON, NV 89424	01/01/98-11/30/03	Jon Pishion 775-574-1000	120,824
97WIVX0020	APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	PO BOX 1220 ANADARKO, OK 73005	09/30/97-09/30/05	Shelly Miller 405-247-9495	125,000
1999WIVX0007	CONF.TRIBES OF THE WARM SPGS RESV.	PO BOX C, 1233 VETERANS WAY	04/01/99-09/30/04	Marie Calica 541-553-2293	90,312
98WIVX0001	ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSI	PO BOX 365, OLC - SS ONEIDA, WI 54155	10/01/97-06/30/04	Frieda Clary 920-497-5823	122,271
97WIVX0022	BAD RIVER BAND-LKE SUP.TRB CHIP IND	PO BOX 39 ODANAH, WI 54861	10/01/97-12/31/03	Heidi-Beth Burns 715-682-8379	75,000
97WIVX0023	ST. CROIX CHIPPEWA INDIANS OF WI	PO BOX 45287 HERTEL, WI 54845	10/01/97-01/31/04	Sharon Nelson 715-349-2195	109,766
97WIVX0026	BAY MILLS INDIAN COMMUNITY	12140 WEST LAKESHORE DRIVE	10/01/97-06/30/04	Robyn Thurston 906-248-3204	37,171
98WIVX0005	ZUNI, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 339 ZUNI, NM 87327	06/01/98-05/31/04	Malcolm Bowekaty 505-782-4600	95,784
1999WIVX0004	LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE	2851 LOWER ELWHA ROAD PORT ANGELES, WA 98363	04/01/99-03/31/03	Cecile Greenway 360-452-3428	75,000
98WIVX0031	POARCH BAND OF CREEK INDIANS	5811 JACK SPRING RD. ATMORE, AL 36502	04/01/98-09/30/04	Linda Parker 334-368-9136	67,542
98WIVX0026	TULALIP TRIBES OF WASHINGTON	6700 TOTEM BEACH ROAD MARYSVILLE, WA 98271	07/01/98-03/31/03	Linda L. Jones 360-651-3284	75,000
97WIVX0006	COEUR D'ALENE TRIBE	850 A STREET PO BOX 408 PLUMMER, ID 83851	10/01/97-09/30/03	Carol Qualman 208-686-6802	99,998
97WIVX0034	FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY	PO BOX 396 5409 EVERYBODY'S RD CRANDON, WI 54520	10/01/97-12/31/03	Dori Shawano 715-478-7300	75,000
1999WIVX0008	QUINAULT INDIAN NATION	1214 AALIS P.O. BOX 189 TAHOLAH,, WA 98587	04/01/99-03/31/03	Wilma Hudson 360-276-8215	40,000
1999WIVX0005	SPIRIT LAKE SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 359 FORT TOTTEN, ND 58335	04/01/99-04/01/03	Linda Thompson 710-766-1816	76,150
98WIVX0020	TWO FEATHERS NATIVE AMER FAMILY SVC	2355 CENTRAL AVENUE SUITE C	07/01/98-09/30/04	Cynthia L.Schulz 707-839-1933	50,000
97WIVX0021	SUQUAMISH TRIBE	PO BOX 498 SUQUAMISH, WA 98392	10/01/97-09/30/04	Robin Sigo 360-394-5219	75,000
97WIVX0009	NEZ PERCE TRIBE	NEZ PERCE TRIBAL EXECUTIVE COMM PO BOX 365 LAPWAI, ID 83540	10/01/97-08/31/04	William Richardson 208-843-7361	77,020
98WIVX0015	PONCA TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	1701 E STREET LINCOLN, NE 68508	07/01/98-10/01/04	Darlene Sheridan 402-438-9222	90,000
1999WIVX0010	SHOSHONE & ARAPAHO JOINT BUS COUNCL	P.O. BOX 217 FORT WASHAKIE, WY 82514	04/01/99-01/31/03	Debra Bauer 307-332-2850	134,704
1999WIVX0003	HOONAH INDIAN ASSOCIATION	PO BOX 602 HOONAH-YAKUTAT, AK 99829	04/01/99-01/31/03	Johanna Dybdahl 907-945-3545	75,000

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FISCAL YEAR 2001 OVW AWARDS
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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
98WIVX0017	TRENTON INDIAN SERVICE AREA	BOX 210 TRENTON, ND 58853	07/01/98-06/30/03	Patricia Larson 701-774-8824	71,480
98WIVX0013	QUAPAW TRIBE	PO BOX 765 QUAPAW, OK 74363	07/01/98-12/31/04	Kari Griffith 918-542-1853	75,000
1999WIVX0002	PASSAMAQUODDY TRIBE	PO BOX 343 PERRY, ME 04667	04/01/99-08/31/03	Nancy J. Soctomah 207-853-2600	75,000
1999WIVX0001	CTRL. COUNCIL T & H INDIAN TRIBES	320 WEST WILLOUGHBY AVE SUITE 300 JUNEAU, AK 99801	04/01/99-01/15/04	Leonora Florendo 907-463-7163	83,925
98WIVX0014	HOULTON BAND OF MALISEET INDIANS	88 BELL ROAD LITTLETON, ME 04730	07/01/98-08/31/03	Jane Root-Sylvain 207-532-2240	75,000
Program Totals:		79			8,036,526
Fiscal Year Totals:		564			245,036,727

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FISCAL YEAR 2002 OVW AWARDS
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Education and Technical Assistance Grants to End Violence Against Women with Disabilities

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002FWBX0005	VIRGINIANS AGAINST DOMESTIC VIO.	1010 NORTH THOMPSON STREET SUITE 202 RICHMOMD, VA 23230	10/01/02-12/31/04	Stacy Ruble 757-221-0990	498,647
2002FWBX0017	DEAF WOMEN OF IOWA AGAINST ABUSE	P.O. BOX 36097 DES MOINES, IA 50315	10/01/02-09/30/05	Suzanne Mannella 515-281-7120	186,631
2002FWBX0008	CA COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1215 K ST. SUITE 1100 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/02-09/30/06	Marybeth Carter 916-446-2520	884,928
2002FWBX0010	NM COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	3909 JUAN TABO, NE, SUITE # 6 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87111	10/01/02-09/30/04	Ellen Gatewood 505-883-8020	301,065
2002FWBX0006	WASH. STATE COALITION AGST DOM. VIO	1402-3RD AVE., SUITE 406 SEATTLE, WA 98101	10/01/02-09/30/04	Teresa Atkinson 360-407-0758	182,585
2002FWBX0011	SOUTH DAKOTA ASSOC. FOR THE DEAF	102 NORTH KROHN PLACE SIOUX FALLS, SD 57103	10/01/02-09/30/05	Judy Morgan 651-487-8877	371,072
2002FWBX0012	WHITE BUFFALO CALF WOMAN SOCIETY, I	PO BOX 227 MISSION, SD 57555	10/01/02-09/30/04	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	278,963
2002FWBX0013	KS COAL. AGAINST SEXL & DOM. VIOLEN	634 SW HARRISON TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/02-09/30/05	Sandy Barnett 785-232-9784	445,211
2002FWBX0014	INDEPENDENT LIVING OPTIONS	632 VINE STREET, SUITE 601 CINCINNATI, OH 45202	10/01/02-09/30/04	Suzanne Hopkins 513-241-2600	187,355
2002FWBX0004	JANE DOE, INC.	14 BEACON STREET SUITE 507 BOSTON, MA 02108	10/01/02-09/30/04	Sheridan Haines 617-557-1805	434,167
2002FWBX0016	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 82002	10/01/02-12/31/05	Sharon Montagnino 307-777-6515	147,436
2002FWBX0007	OREGON HEALTH AND SCIENCE UNIV.	2525 SW FIRST AVENUE SUITE 125 PORTLAND, OR 97201	10/01/02-06/30/05	Gloria Krahn 503-232-9154	400,000
2002FWBX0018	WISCONSIN COALITION FOR ADVOCACY	16 NORTH CARROLL STREET, SUITE 400 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/02-12/31/04	Joan Karan 608-267-0214	649,632
2002FWBX0015	BRONX INDEPENDENT LIVING SERVICES	3525 DECATUR AVENUE BRONX, NY 10467	10/01/02-09/30/04	Lisa Stein 718-515-2800	322,402
2002FWBX0002	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	10/01/02-02/28/05	Ronald Schulingkamp 225-925-1757	357,012
2002FWBX0001	TRAVIS CO. DOM. VIOL. & SEX. ASSLT	PO BOX 19454 AUSTIN, TX 78760	10/01/02-09/30/05	Julia Spann 512-267-7233	538,738
2002FWBX0003	ARKANSAS FOR MED SCIENCES, UNIV OF	4301 WEST MARKHAM SLOT 636 SLOT 512-9 LITTLE ROCK, AR 72205	10/01/02-12/31/05	Roberta Sick 501-682-9900	331,203
2002FWBX0009	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	10/01/02-03/31/05	Suzanne Brown 360-754-7583	311,139
Program Totals:		18			6,828,186

Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002WEBX0005	ZUNI, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 339 ZUNI, NM 87327	05/01/02-04/30/05	Malcolm Bowekaty 505-782-7021	539,908
2000WEVX0004	SPARTANBURG, CITY OF	P.O. BOX 1746 145 WEST BROAD STREET SPARTANBURG, SC 29304	03/01/00-08/31/06	Joyce Lipscomb 864-596-2010	287,417
2002WEBX0016	ST. JOHNSBURY, TOWN OF	1187 MAIN ST, SUITE #2 ST. JOHNSBURY, VT 05819	09/01/02-12/31/04	Michelle Fay 802-748-8645	599,209
2002WEBX0009	CLACKAMAS, COUNTY OF	2051 KAEN ROAD OREGON CITY, OR 97045	09/01/02-12/31/04	Cathy Phelps 503-655-8488	579,455
2002WEBX0008	CITY OF RICHMOND	900 EAST BROAD STREET RICHMOND, VA 23219	09/01/02-08/31/05	Deana Haggerty 804-646-7377	556,547
2002WEBX0010	MUNICIPALITY OF ANCHORAGE	P.O. BOX 196650 632 W. 6TH AVENUE, ROOM 850 ANCHORAGE, AK 99519	09/01/02-11/30/05	Carrie Longoria 907-343-4876	599,035
2002WEBX0006	AUSTIN, CITY OF	715 EAST 8TH STREET AUSTIN, TX 78701	09/01/02-12/31/04	Yuki Miyamoto 512-974-5853	600,000
2001WEVXK002	N. HAMPSHIRE ADMIN OFC OF THE COURT	2 NOBLE DR CONCORD, NH 03301	12/01/00-11/30/04	Lesley Mcgowan 603-536-7719	349,150
2002WEBX0004	POUGHKEEPSIE, CITY OF	62 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12601	09/01/02-02/28/05	Linda Flanagan-Loggins 914-451-4158	194,215
2002WEBX0003	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	10/01/02-09/30/05	Darlene Edington 517-373-7797	758,941
2002WEBX0002	TAOS, PUEBLO OF	P.O. BOX 1846 TAOS, NM 87571	10/01/01-12/31/02	Robert Palmer 505-758-8626	100,000
2002WEBX0001	KAUFMAN, COUNTY OF	COURTHOUSE KAUFMAN, TX 75142	11/01/01-10/31/02	David Byrnes 972-932-4337	200,000
2002WEBX0007	SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT	300 NORTH HOLDEN, SUITE 105	10/01/02-10/31/05	Kimberly Drake 660-543-4820	428,624
2001WEBX0009	ALLEGHENY COUNTY	119 COUNTY COURTHOUSE PITTSBURGH, PA 15219	11/01/01-04/30/04	Dawn Botsford 412-350-4198	75,089
2002WEBX0011	WESTMINSTER, CITY OF	8200 WESTMINSTER BOULEVARD	09/01/02-01/31/05	Andrew Hall 714-898-3315	552,886
2002WEBX0015	MT DEPT OF JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 201404 303 NORTH ROBERTS, SCOTT HART BLDG HELENA, MT 59620	09/01/02-06/30/05	Gregory Noose 406-444-2013	318,778
2002WEBX0012	CO SIXTH JUDICIAL DIST. COMBINED CT	1060 E SECOND AVE. ROOM 106	09/01/02-05/31/05	Steven W Brittain 970-247-2304	272,838
2002WEBX0017	CARLTON COUNTY	317 WALNUT AVENUE P.O. BOX 530 CARLTON, MN 55718	09/01/02-11/30/04	Debbie Davis 218-384-3236	394,847
2002WEBX0013	TULSA, COUNTY OF	500 SOUTH DENVER TULSA, OK 74103	09/01/02-06/30/05	David Tillotson 918-596-5631	599,620
2001WEBX0014	MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT	510 WASHINGTON STREET DORCHESTER, MA 02124	10/01/01-12/31/02	Deirdre Kennedy 617-288-9500	45,325

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WEVXK004	LANE, COUNTY OF	125 EAST 8TH AVENUE EUGENE, OR 97401	12/01/00-11/30/04	Jennifer Inman 541-682-6509	350,000
2002WEBX0014	OLDHAM COUNTY FISCAL COURT	100 WEST JEFFERSON ST. LAGRANGE, KY 40031	10/01/02-09/30/05	Ronald P. Dunlap 502-222-9501	523,173
2000WEVX0002	BASTROP, COUNTY OF	804 PECAN STREET BASTROP, TX 78602	10/01/99-06/30/05	Sherry Murphy 512-321-7760	419,600
2001WEVXK003	FAMILY COURT OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY	501 SOUTH BRENTWOOD CLAYTON, MO 63105	12/01/00-09/30/06	Norma Ellington-Twitty 314-615-1516	345,174
2001WEVXK001	SANTA CLARA COUNTY SOCIAL SVS AGNCY	373 WEST JULIAN STREET SAN JOSE, CA 95110	12/01/00-06/30/05	Ken Borelli 408-441-5460	344,844
2001WEBX0008	SPRING VALLEY, VILL. OF -- SPRING V	200 NORTH MAIN STREET SPRING VALLEY, NY 10977	11/01/01-06/30/05	Rita Grayson 845-573-5825	554,910
2000WEVX0001	BUTLER, PA, COUNTY OF	PO BOX 1208 124 WEST DIAMOND ST BUTLER, PA 16003	10/01/99-06/30/05	Jennifer Messick 724-284-5464	150,000
2002WEBX0043	COBB COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS	100 CHEROKEE STREET SUITE 300 MARIETTA, GA 30090	10/01/02-12/31/04	Kimberly McCoy 770-528-3042	215,478
2002WEBX0035	SPOKANE, CITY OF	808 W. SPOKANE FALLS BLVD. CITY HALL FIFTH FLOOR SPOKANE, WA 99201	10/01/02-12/31/05	Diane Blumel 509-835-4506	600,000
2002WEBX0036	CROW CREEK SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 50 FORT THOMPSON, SD 57339	10/01/02-09/30/05	Lisa Thompson 605-245-2471	636,963
2002WEBX0037	SKAGIT, COUNTY OF	700 SOUTH SECOND STREET ROOM 202 MOUNT VERNON, WA 96273	10/01/02-09/30/05	James Dolan 360-336-9460	593,778
2002WEBX0038	APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	PO BOX 1220 ANADARKO, OK 73005	10/01/02-04/30/06	Florence Kahugu 405-247-9495	632,088
2002WEBX0039	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	10/01/02-09/30/05	Michael Magnani 212-428-2109	619,155
2002WEBX0040	NY OFFICE OF THE BRONX BOROUGH	851 GRAND CONCOURSE, ROOM 301 BRONX, NY 10451	10/01/02-09/30/05	Susan Sadd 718-590-6954	595,020
2002WEBX0034	BEVERLY, CITY OF	191 CABOT STREET BEVERLY, MA 01915	10/01/02-06/30/04	Mark Ray 978-921-6040	146,415
2002WEBX0042	NORTHAMPTON, CITY OF	210 MAIN STREET NORTHAMPTON, MA 01060	10/01/02-12/31/04	Elizabeth Scheibel 413-586-9225	196,933
2002WEBX0045	RENSSELAER, COUNTY OF	1600 SEVENTH AVENUE TROY, NY 12180	10/01/02-09/30/05	Sara Martin 518-272-5917	600,000
2002WEBX0044	PLAINFIELD, CITY OF	515 WACHUNG AVENUE PLAINFIELD, NJ 07061	10/01/02-03/30/06	Cheryl Shiber 973-249-6225	394,519
2002WEBX0046	OFFICE OF THE WOMEN'S ADVOCATE	P.O. BOX 11382 FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION SAN JUAN, PR 00910	10/01/02-12/31/05	Dessy Bones 787-721-0606	905,308

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

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2002WEBX0048	INDIANAPOLIS, CITY OF	200 EAST WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 2501 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	10/01/02-06/30/04	Barbara Rogers 317-327-2103	145,500
2002WEBX0049	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	10/01/02-03/31/05	Anthony Wong 808-586-1096	94,753
2002WEBX0700	INGHAM, COUNTY OF	P.O. BOX 319 MASON, MI 48854	11/01/02-12/31/04	Scott Hughes 517-483-6253	521,588
2002WEBXK014	MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT	510 WASHINGTON STREET DORCHESTER, MA 02124	01/01/03-12/31/05	Deirdre Kennedy 617-288-9500	900,788
2002WEBX0041	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	10/01/02-09/30/04	James Fry 334-242-5820	773,467
2002WEBX0024	MINNEAPOLIS, CITY OF	350 SOUTH 5TH STREET MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55415	10/01/02-06/30/05	Wendy Guck 612-673-3415	550,384
2002WEBX0033	HOWELL COUNTY, MO	COURTHOUSE ROOM 2 WEST PLAINS, MO 65775	10/01/02-09/30/05	Craig Washington 417-934-1044	299,603
2002WEBX0019	MCHENRY, COUNTY OF	2200 NORTH SEMINARY AVENUE	09/01/02-02/28/06	Richard Weinhandl 815-334-4707	168,743
2002WEBX0018	ORANGE, COUNTY OF	10 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA SANTA ANA, CA 92701	09/01/02-02/28/04	Tricia Bello 714-834-4706	593,264
2002WEBX0020	SANTA MARIA, CITY OF	110 EAST COOK STREET SANTA MARIA, CA 93454	09/01/02-01/31/04	Ginnie Sterling 805-925-0951	298,979
2002WEBX0047	SCHUYLKILL, COUNTY OF	COURTHOUSE 401 NORTH 2ND STREET POTTSVILLE, PA 17901	10/01/02-01/05/05	Lorrie Bennick 570-628-1222	202,297
2002WEBX0023	HINGHAM, TOWN OF	210 CENTRAL STREET HINGHAM, MA 02043	10/01/02-08/31/04	Courtney Cahill 508-584-8120	223,694
2002WEBX0021	LASALLE CNTY STATE ATTORNEY'S OFFIC	707 ETNA ROAD, ROOM 251 OTTAWA, IL 61350	09/01/02-02/28/06	Jennifer Kelley 815-434-8340	253,482
2002WEBX0025	ALASKA COURT SYSTEM	820 WEST 4TH AVE. ANCHORAGE, AK 99501	10/01/02-06/30/05	Jean Sagan 907-264-8267	440,886
2002WEBX0026	CHELAN, COUNTY OF	350 ORONDO AVENUE WENATCHEE, WA 98801	10/01/02-09/30/05	Barbara Engstrom 506-886-4607	317,151
2002WEBX0027	WEST HOLLYWOOD, CITY OF	8300 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD	10/01/02-01/31/05	R. Richard Ryan 323-848-6470	285,263
2002WEBX0028	MANCHESTER, CITY OF	908 ELM ST MANCHESTER, NH 03101	10/01/02-09/30/05	Martin Boisvert 603-668-8711	299,099
2002WEBX0029	IOWA STATE JUDICIAL BRANCH	IOWA JUDICIAL BRANCH BLDG. 1111 EAST COURT AVENUE DES MOINES, IA 50319	10/01/02-11/30/05	Jennifer Juhler 515-964-9399	549,445
2002WEBX0030	UNITED KEETOOWAH BAND OF CHEROKEE	P.O. BOX 746 TAHLEQUAH, OK 74465	10/01/02-09/30/05	Diana Fishinghawk 918-456-0329	542,171
2002WEBX0031	ALEXANDRIA, CITY OF	301 KING STREET CITY HALL ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	10/01/02-09/30/05	Sgt. Harold Duquette 703-706-3974	91,113
2002WEBX0032	DENVER, CITY AND COUNTY OF	1437 BANNOCK SUITE 350 DENVER, CO 80202	10/01/02-03/30/05	Stephen Browne 720-913-6245	543,554

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002WEBX0022	PITTSFIELD, CITY OF	70 ALLEN STREET PITTSFIELD, MA 01201	10/01/02-09/30/04	Rosemary Aitken 413-499-9321	125,356
97WEVX0041	KLAMATH, COUNTY OF	305 MAIN STREET SUITE 224 KLAMATH FALLS, OR 97601	03/01/97-08/31/04	Edwin Caleb 541-883-5147	599,999
97WEVX0103	INDEPENDENCE, CITY OF	111 EAST MAPLE INDEPENDENCE, MO 64050	03/01/97-12/31/04	Grace Grado 816-252-5094	466,000
97WEVX0066	ST. ALBANS, CITY OF	PO BOX 867 ST. ALBANS, VT 05478	03/01/97-09/30/05	Kristen Lukens-Rose 802-524-8538	162,490
97WEVX0012	JACKSON COUNTY	10 SOUTH OAKDALE MEDFORD, OR 97501	03/01/97-09/30/05	Sue Sauls 541-774-4990	599,038
97WEVX0120	MARIN, COUNTY OF	3501 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE ROOM 331 SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903	03/01/97-08/31/04	Lois Carlin 415-457-2464	600,000
97WEVX0116	FRONT ROYAL, TOWN OF	P.O. BOX 1560 16 NORTH ROYAL A 24 WEST MAIN ST. FRONT ROYAL, VA 22630	03/01/97-12/31/04	Crystal Hirsch 540-635-2111	178,534
97WEVX0006	MIAMI DADE COUNTY	111 NW 1ST ST. MIAMI, FL 33128	02/01/97-03/31/05	Jennie Rundell 305-349-5600	992,050
97WEVX0099	JEFFERSON COUNTY FISCAL COURT	527 WEST JEFFERSON SUITE 400	03/01/97-06/30/04	Francie Weber 502-574-6144	800,000
97WEVX0068	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039	03/01/97-09/30/05	Dorma Nevayaktewa 520-738-2245	270,908
97WEVX0119	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	05/01/97-06/30/04	Deb Downing 804-371-8635	480,252
97WEVX0113	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	03/01/97-09/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	379,704
97WEVX0002	COLORADO SPRINGS, CITY OF	705 S. NEVADA AVE COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903	02/01/97-12/31/04	Howard E. Black 719-444-7813	1,388,353
97WEVX0070	DAYTON, CITY OF	101 WEST THIRD STREET DAYTON, OH 45402	03/01/97-11/30/05	Wanda Smith 937-333-1110	684,177
97WEVX0115	QUEENS CNTY OFC OF THE BRGH PRESIDE	120-55 QUEENS BOULEVARD KEW GARDENS, NY 11415	03/01/97-09/30/04	Eileen Sullivan 718-286-6466	750,000
97WEVX0106	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	03/01/97-09/30/05	Daniel S. Hansen 775-684-1160	169,420
97WEVX0094	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	03/01/97-12/31/04	Sarah Page 802-241-1252	1,609,783
97WEVX0059	PARISH OF ST. TAMMANY	PO BOX 628 COVINGTON, LA 70434	03/01/97-06/30/04	Thelma Edwards 985-898-5265	600,000
97WEVX0056	WESTCHESTER COUNTY	148 MARTINE AVE 9TH FLOOR WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	03/01/97-02/28/05	Nancy M. Lick 914-995-2296	574,443
97WEVX0088	ERIE COUNTY	95 FRANKLIN STREET 1600 RATH BUILDING BUFFALO, NY 14202	03/01/97-09/30/04	Robert Scharlock 716-858-2550	591,617

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0034	CARBONDALE, CITY OF	610 EAST COLLEGE ST. PO BOX 2047 CARBONDALE, IL 62902	03/01/97-02/28/05	Amber Floyd 618-457-3200	548,511
97WEVX0081	NEW ORLEANS, CITY OF	1300 PERDIDO STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112	03/01/97-02/28/05	Joanne Schmidt 504-565-7102	700,000
97WEVX0093	LEES SUMMIT, CITY OF	207 SOUTHWEST MARKET PO BOX 1600 LEES SUMMIT, MO 64063	03/01/97-10/31/04	Karen Messerli 816-969-7306	385,235
97WEVX0063	HUMBOLDT, COUNTY OF	825 5TH STREET ROOM 111 EUREKA, CA 95501	03/01/97-07/31/05	William Rodstrom 707-268-2561	509,404
97WEVX0100	ANTIOCH, CITY OF	300 L STREET PO BOX 5007 ANTIOCH, CA 94531	03/01/97-08/31/04	Martha Nichols 925-603-0105	511,784
97WEVX0080	PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS, THE	1850 ALEXANDER AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98421	03/01/97-09/30/06	William Veliz 253-573-7808	237,213
97WEVX0110	CUMBERLAND, COUNTY OF	142 FEDERAL STREET PORTLAND, ME 04101	03/01/97-09/30/04	Faye Luppi 207-871-8380	396,550
97WEVX0095	SANTE FE COUNTY	PO BOX 2041 SANTA FE, NM 87504	03/01/97-08/30/05	Deborah Potter 505-827-5000	577,503
97WEVX0096	LYNCHBURG, CITY OF	900 CHURCH STREET LYNCHBURG, VA 24504	03/01/97-08/31/04	William G. Petty 434-847-1593	595,000
97WEVX0128	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	03/01/97-01/31/05	Kim Oppelt 518-475-9726	1,979,938
1999WEVXK009	BOSTON, CITY OF	BOSTON CITY HALL ROOM M-4 BOSTON, MA 02201	10/01/99-09/30/05	Sara Phillips 617-343-4304	2,456,876
98WEVX0021	SAN FRANCISCO, CITY/COUNTY OF	1 DR. CARLTON B GOODLET PLACE SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102	06/01/98-09/30/05		599,102
98WEVX0026	GRAND FORKS, CITY OF	255 NORTH 4TH STREET GRAND FORKS, ND 58206	09/01/98-12/31/04	Kristi Hall-Jiran 701-746-0405	122,398
1999WEVXK007	WASHTENAW COUNTY	220 NORTH MAIN STREET ANN ARBOR, MI 48104	10/01/99-12/31/04	Sandra Strong 734-971-6674	3,576,000
98WEVX0027	WHITE PLAINS, CITY OF	77 SOUTH LEXINGTON AVENUE WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	09/01/98-09/30/05	Anne Fitzsimmons 914-422-6220	386,933
1999WEVXK008	MILWAUKEE COUNTY	901 NORTH 9TH STREET MILWAUKEE, WI 53233	10/01/99-03/31/05	Danielle Long 414-289-6886	3,581,266
98WEVX0028	SEATTLE HUMAN SERVICES DEPT.	618 SECOND AVE. SEATTLE, WA 98104	09/01/98-09/30/04	Evelyn Brom 206-233-2780	869,858
98WEVX0023	ALBUQUERQUE, CITY OF	400 ROMA NORTHWEST P.O. BOX 1293 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87102	09/01/98-03/31/05	Jolene Perez 505-768-2186	619,081
98WEVX0005	ST. LOUIS CNTY DEPT OF ADMINISTRATI	41 SOUTH CENTRAL ST. LOUIS, MO 63105	01/01/98-02/28/05	John O'Neil 314-615-5308	599,342
98WEVX0018	LOUISVILLE, CITY OF	601 WEST JEFFERSON STREET LOUISVILLE, KY 40202	09/01/98-06/30/04	Charlie Edelen 502-574-2401	400,000
98WEVX0003	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	12/01/97-03/31/05	Brian Mattiello 860-418-6416	1,200,000

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WEVX0008	LOWELL, CITY OF	CITY HALL 375 MERRIMACK STREET LOWELL, MA 01852	10/01/99-09/30/05	Martha Demaio 978-937-3224	535,497
98WEVX0009	NEW HAVEN, CITY OF	165 CHURCH STREET NEW HAVEN, CT 06510	03/01/98-12/31/04	Kelley Dillonz 203-946-6993	599,138
Program Totals:		103			58,979,219

Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002WABX0025	CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA	840 WOOD STREET CLARION, PA 16214	10/01/02-06/30/05	Brenda Sanders Dede 814-393-2337	199,958
2002WABX0024	OR, UNIVERSITY OF	OFFICE OF GRANTS AND CONTRACTS EUGENE, OR 97403	10/01/02-09/30/05	Sheryl Eyster 541-346-1156	186,359
2002WABX0023	INDIANA UNIVERSITY	RESEARCH AND SPONSORED PROGRAM OFFC 620 UNION DRIVE, ROOM 618 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46202	10/01/02-09/30/05	Jean Robinson 812-855-3849	199,826
2002WABX0022	SLIPPERY ROCK UNIVERSITY OF PENNS.	1 MORROW DRIVE SLIPPERY ROCK, PA 16057	10/01/02-12/31/04	Jodiann Solito 724-738-2670	199,853
2002WABX0021	MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY	STUDENT CENTER 1 NORMAL AVENUE UPPER MONTCLAIR, NJ 07043	10/01/02-06/30/05	Donna M. Barry 973-655-7470	200,000
2002WABX0020	CORNELL UNIV STATUTORY COLLEGES	115 DAY HALL ITHACA, NY 14853	10/01/02-09/30/04	Patricia Avery 607-255-8011	199,907
2002WABX0019	RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF STATE UNIV.	1400 WASHINGTON AVENUE MSC 312 ALBANY, NY 12222	10/01/02-03/01/05	Lisbeth Wesley-Furke 914-251-6052	200,000
2002WABX0018	GEORGIA TECH RESEARCH CORPORATION	505 TENTH STREET NW ATLANTA, GA 30332	10/01/02-06/30/05	Janis Goddard 404-894-6935	199,968
2002WABX0005	OKLAHOMA, UNIV OF	1000 ASP AVE ROOM 314 NORMAN, OK 73019	10/01/02-05/31/05	Suzette Dyer 405-325-3852	199,463
2000WAVX0020	NORTHERN IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF	122 LANG HALL CEDAR FALLS, IA 50614	10/01/00-10/31/04	Annette Lynch 319-273-2114	300,000
2000WAVX0015	RHODE ISLAND, UNIV OF	70 LOWER COLLEGE ROAD KINGSTON, RI 02881	10/01/00-09/30/05	Rosemary White 401-874-5577	299,689
2000WAVX0016	UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS - AUSTIN	OFFICE OF SPONSORED PROJECTS P.O. BOX 7726 AUSTIN, TX 78712	10/01/00-06/30/05	Jane Bost 512-471-3515	299,945
2000WAVX0012	MAINE, UNIVERSITY OF	5717 CORBETT HALL ORONO, ME 04469	10/01/00-12/31/04	Renate Klein 207-581-3149	299,957
2000WAVX0009	VT & STATE AGRICULTURAL CO,UNIV. OF	340 WATERMAN BUILDING OFFICE OF SPONSORED PROGRAMS BURLINGTON, VT 05405	10/01/00-06/30/05	LuAnn Rolley 802-656-7892	300,000

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Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WAVX0007	MASSACHUSETTS, UNIVERSITY OF	GOODELL BUILDING ROOM 408 AMHERST, MA 01003	10/01/00-06/30/05	James Ayers 413-545-0698	300,000
2000WAVX0004	BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY	106 UNIVERSITY HALL BOWLING GREEN, OH 43403	10/01/00-09/30/04	Mary Krueger 419-372-2481	300,000
2000WAVX0003	PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY	OFFICE OF SPONSORED PROGRAMS 110 TECHNOLOGY CENTER UNIVERSITY PARK, PA 16802	10/01/00-09/30/05	Maureen C. Jones 814-865-6626	297,958
2002WABX0001	TIDEWATER COMMUNITY COLLEGE	121 COLLEGE PLACE NORTHFOLK, VA 23510	10/01/02-02/28/05	Mary Pat Liggio 757-822-1141	204,269
2002WABX0002	HAWAII, UNIVERSITY OF	2530 DOLE ST SAKAMAKI D-200 HONOLULU, HI 96822	10/01/02-12/31/04	Christine Quemuel 808-956-8059	200,000
2000WAVX0002	RUTGERS UNIVERSITY	3 BARLETT STREET NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ 08901	10/01/00-09/30/05	Ruth Anne Koenick 732-932-1181	299,888
2002WABX0004	NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF	SPONSORED PROGRAMS-FINANCE ADM. 306 P.O. BOX 680431 LINCOLN, NE 68588	10/01/02-04/30/05	Janice M Deeds 402-472-2598	199,896
2002WABX0017	WISCONSIN OSHKOSH, UNIV OF	800 ALGOMA BLVD OSHKOSH, WI 54901	10/01/02-12/31/04	Linda Freed 920-424-1415	202,565
2002WABX0006	MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY BOZEMAN	GRANTS & CONTRACT OFFICE P.O. BOX 172470, 309 MONTANA HALL BOZEMAN, MT 59717	10/01/02-03/31/05	Christian Sarver 406-994-7142	185,019
2002WABX0007	WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF	1000 E. UNIVERSITY AVENUE DEPT. 3355 LARAMIE, WY 82071	10/01/02-01/31/05	Snehalata Huzurbazar 307-766-4826	202,732
2002WABX0008	TOUGALOO COLLEGE	500 WEST COUNTY LINE RD. TOUGALOO, MS 39174	10/01/02-12/31/04	Gladys Jones 601-977-7813	157,275
2002WABX0009	IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF	GRANTS AND CONTRACTS MOSCOW, ID 83844	10/01/02-10/31/04	Don Lazzarini 208-885-2956	198,658
2002WABX0010	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF	UNIVERISTY PARK LOS ANGELES, CA 90089	10/01/02-12/31/04	Melora Sundt 213-740-8313	399,948
2002WABX0011	ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO, UNIV OF	809 S. MARSHFIELD AVENUE MB 502, M/C 551 CHICAGO, IL 60612	10/01/02-08/31/05	Eric Gislason 312-996-4993	199,893
2002WABX0012	CAL STATE L.A. UNIVERSITY AUXIL	5151 STATE UNIVERSITY DRIVE LOS ANGELES, CA 90032	10/01/02-09/30/05	Joanna Gaspar 323-343-3341	190,756
2002WABX0013	MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY NORTHERN	P.O. BOX 7751 HAVRE, MT 59501	10/01/02-05/31/05	Melody Bentz 406-265-3526	203,931
2002WABX0014	RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF STATE UNIV.	1400 WASHINGTON AVENUE MSC 312 ALBANY, NY 12222	10/01/02-12/31/04	Lynda Ames 518-564-3303	199,999
2002WABX0015	LOUISIANA NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY	P.O. BOX 2067 THIBODAUX, LA 70310	10/01/02-04/30/05	Michele Caruso 985-448-4080	192,600

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Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002WABX0016	THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE	615 MCCALLIE AVE CHATTANOOGA, TN 37403	10/01/02-05/01/05	Helen Eignberg 423-425-4270	198,672
2002WABX0003	CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA	2911 CENTENARY BLVD. P.O. BOX 41188 SHREVEPORT, LA 71134	10/01/02-09/30/04	Joy Aull 318-869-5759	161,884
1999WAVX0017	PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY	PO BOX 667 PRAIRIE VIEW, TX 77446	10/01/99-09/30/06	Sylvia Cedillo 936-857-2396	440,000
1999WAVX0015	ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	141 LOMB MEMORIAL DRIVE ROCHESTER, NY 14623	10/01/99-09/30/04	David Bond 716-475-7987	300,000
1999WAVX0011	UNIV OF SC-OFFICE OF SPONSORED PROG	901 SUMTER STREET COLUMBIA, SC 29208	10/01/99-09/30/05	Tricia Phaup 803-576-5828	299,734
1999WAVX0012	UNIV OF LOUISVILLE RESEARCH FDN INC	JOUETT HALL, ROOM 202 LOUISVILLE, KY 40292	10/01/99-09/30/05	Lisa Braden 502-852-8362	379,991
Program Totals:		38			9,200,593

Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001MUBX0015	NEBRASKA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SEXUAL	825 M STREET SUITE 404 LINCOLN, NE 68508	10/01/01-09/30/04	Karen Harker 402-476-6256	171,052
2001SWBX0011	IL COAL. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	100 NORTH 16TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	10/01/01-09/30/04	Carol Corgan 217-753-4117	85,526
2001SWBX0010	CONNECTICUT SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS	96 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	10/01/01-09/30/04	Joanne Zannoni 860-282-9881	85,526
2001SWBX0008	NJ COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	2333 WHITEHORSE MERCERVILLE RD.` SUITE B TRENTON, NJ 08619	10/01/01-09/30/05	Jo Anne T. Schultze 609-631-7962	85,526
2001SWBX0005	ARKANSAS COAL. AGNST. SEX. ASSAULT	215 N. EAST AVENUE FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72701	10/01/01-09/30/05	Michelle Hall 501-801-2700	85,526
2001SWBX0001	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	10/01/01-09/30/04	Suzanne Brown 360-754-7583	85,526
2001MUBX0025	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	10/01/01-09/30/04	Sarah Perrine 307-755-5481	171,001
2001MUBX0024	WOMENS COALITION OF ST. CROIX	P.O. BOX 222734 CHRISTIANSTED, VI 00822	10/01/01-09/30/04	Kali Richardson 340-719-0144	42,763
2001MUBX0022	TN COALITION AGT DOM.& SEXUAL VIOL	P.O. BOX 120972 NASHVILLE, TN 37212	10/01/01-09/30/04	Chris Dinjus 615-386-9406	171,052
2001MUBX0021	SD COALITION AGAINST DOM VIO SEX AS	PO BOX 141 PIERRE, SD 57501	10/01/01-09/30/04	Verlaine Gullickson 605-945-0869	171,052
2001MUBX0020	SC COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL	PO BOX 7776 COLUMBIA, SC 29202	09/30/01-09/30/04	Maxine Higgins 803-256-2900	171,052
2001MUBX0019	OR COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC& SEX VIOL	115 MISSION STREET, SE, STE 100 SALEM, OR 97302	10/01/01-09/30/04	Dionne Parks 503-365-9644	171,052
2001MUBX0018	OK COA'L AGAINST D.VIOLENCE & SEX.A	3815 NORTH SANTE FE, #124 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73118	10/01/01-09/30/04	Wanda Welch 580-436-3504	171,052

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Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001DWBX0063	UTAH DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVISORY CO.	320 WEST 200 SOUTH, SUITE 270 B SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101	10/01/01-09/30/04	Christine Watters 801-238-2369	85,526
2001MUBX0016	NH COAL AGNST DOM.& SEXUAL VIOL.	P.O. BOX 353 CONCORD, NH 03302	10/01/01-09/30/04	Pam English 603-224-8893	171,052
2001SWBX0018	N. YORK ST COAL. AGAINST SEXL ASSAU	63 COLVIN AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12206	10/01/01-09/30/04	Judith Disco 518-482-4222	85,526
2001MUBX0014	MONTANA COAL AGNST DOM & SEX VIOL.	P.O. BOX 818 32 S. EWING, SUITE 108 HELNA, MT 59624	10/01/01-09/30/04	Connie Huffman 406-278-3324	171,052
2001MUBX0013	MICHIGAN COAL AGNST DOM & SEX VIOL.	3893 OKEMOS ROAD SUITE B2 OKEMOS, MI 48864	10/01/01-09/30/04	Kathy Hagenian 517-347-7000	171,052
2001MUBX0012	KS COAL. AGAINST SEXL & DOM. VIOLEN	634 SW HARRISON TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/01-09/30/04	Sandy Barnett 785-232-9784	171,052
2001MUBX0011	JANE DOE, INC.	14 BEACON STREET SUITE 507 BOSTON, MA 02108	10/01/01-09/30/04	Sheridan Haines 617-557-1805	171,052
2001MUBX0010	ID COAL AGAINST SEXUAL&DOM VIOLENCE	815 PARK BOULEVARD SUITE 140	10/01/01-09/30/03	David A. Green 208-384-0162	171,052
2001DWBX0084	IOWA COAL. AGANST. DOM. VIOLENCE	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 104 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/01-09/30/04	Joan M. Kennedy 515-244-8028	85,526
2001DWBX0083	MAINE COAL. TO END DOMESTIC VIOL.	170 PARK STREET BANGOR, ME 04401	10/01/01-12/31/04	Linda Nichols 207-941-1194	85,526
2001DWBX0081	AZ COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	301 EAST BETHANY HOME RD SUITE C-194 PHOENIX, AZ 85012	10/01/01-09/30/04	Sue Kaplan 602-279-2900	85,526
2001DWBX0076	OHIO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE NETWORK	4807 EVANSWOOD DRIVE, SUITE 201 COLUMBUS, OH 43229	10/01/01-09/30/04	Nancy Neylon 614-784-0023	85,526
2001DWBX0069	MARYLAND NETWK AGNST DOM VIOLENCE	6911 LAUREL BOWIE ROAD SUITE 309 BOWIE, MD 20715	10/01/01-09/30/04	Michelle Mueller 301-352-4574	85,526
2001DWBX0067	NC COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	115 MARKET STREET SUITE 400 DURHAM, NC 27701	10/01/01-09/30/04	Mary Beth Loucks-Sorrell 919-956-9124	85,526
2001DWBX0064	COLORADO COALTION AGNST. DOM. VIO.	P.O. BOX 18902 DENVER, CO 80218	10/01/01-09/30/04	Trish Thibodo 303-831-9632	85,526
2001MUBX0017	ND COUNCIL ON ABUSED WOMEN	418 EAST ROSSER BISMARCK, ND 58501	10/01/01-09/30/04	Jessica Beddard 701-255-6240	171,052
2001SWBX0065	MAINE COAL AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	83 WESTERN AVENUE, SUITE 2 AUGUSTA, ME 04330	10/01/01-09/30/04	Kathy Walker 207-941-2980	85,372
2002DWBX0001	KY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ASSOC., INC.	P.O. BOX 356 FRANKFORT, KY 40602	10/01/01-09/30/04	Sharon A. Currens 502-695-2444	181,822
2002DWBX0002	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	10/01/01-09/30/04	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	181,822
2002DWBX0003	GA. COALITION AGAINST DOM. VIOLENCE	3420 NORMAN BERRY DRIVE SUITE 280 ATLANTA, GA 30354	10/01/01-09/30/03	Renae Miller 404-209-0280	181,822

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Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001DWBX0062	FL., COALITION AGNST DOMESTIC VIOL	425 OFFICE PLAZA DRIVE TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	10/01/01-09/30/04	Tiffany Carr 850-425-2749	85,526
2001SWBX0085	IOWA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 107 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/01-09/30/04	Angela Jameson 515-244-7424	85,526
2001SWBX0082	UTAH COALITION AGNT SEXAUL ASSAULT	284 WEST 400 NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103	10/01/01-09/30/04	Maggie St. Claire 801-266-5094	85,526
2001SWBX0080	ARIZONA SEXUAL ASAULT NETWORK	77 E. THOMAS RD., SUITE 110 PHOENIX, AZ 85012	10/01/01-09/30/04	Stephanie Orr 602-254-6400	85,526
2001SWBX0077	OHIO COALITION ON SEXUAL ASSAULT	933 NORTH HIGH ST. SUITE 120 B	10/01/01-09/30/04	Bruce Adams 614-995-1403	85,526
2001SWBX0075	NC COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	183 WIND CHIME COURT, SUITE 100 RALEIGH, NC 27615	10/01/01-09/30/04	Monika Hostler 919-431-0095	85,526
2001SWBX0074	FL COUNCIL AGAINST SEXUAL VIOLENCE	1311A NORTH PAUL RUSSELL ROAD TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	10/01/01-09/30/04	Beverly Harris-Elliott 850-297-2000	85,526
2001SWBX0073	MN COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	420 NORTH 5TH STREET, #690 MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55401	10/01/01-09/30/04	Carla Ferrucci 612-313-2797	85,526
2001SWBX0072	ALABAMA COALITION AGAINST RAPE INC.	P.O. BOX 4091 MONTGOMERY, AL 36104	10/01/01-09/30/04	Tracy Cannon 334-264-0123	82,000
2001SWBX0012	WISCONSIN COALITION AGT. SEXUAL	600 WILLIAMSON STREET, SUITE N2 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/01-09/30/04	Kathleen K. McFeeley 608-257-1516	85,526
2001SWBX0068	DC RAPE CRISIS CENTER, INC.	P.O. BOX 34125 WASHINGTON, DC 20043	10/01/01-09/30/04	Donna Alexander 202-232-0789	85,526
2001SWBX0013	CA COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1215 K ST. SUITE 1100 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/01-09/30/05	Mary Beth Carter 916-446-2520	85,526
2001SWBX0061	INDIANA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	55 MONUMENT CIRCLE SUITE 1224 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	10/01/01-09/30/04	Diana Moore 317-423-0233	85,526
2001SWBX0059	GA. NETWORK TO END SEXUAL ASSAULT	131 PONCE DE LEON AV. SUITE 122 ATLANTA, GA 30308	10/01/01-09/30/04	Michelle Burger 678-701-2700	85,526
2001SWBX0056	CO. COALITON AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 300398 DENVER, CO 80302	10/01/01-09/30/04	Jill K. McFadden 303-861-7033	85,526
2001SWBX0055	LOUISIANA FDN AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	PO BOX 40 INDEPENDENCE, LA 70443	10/01/01-06/30/05	Stephanie Maureaux 985-345-5995	85,526
2001SWBX0050	VA ALIGNED AGST SEXUAL ASSAULT	508 DALE AVENUE, SUITE B CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22903	10/01/01-09/30/04	Valerie L'Herrou 434-979-9002	85,526
2001SWBX0046	MISSISSIPPI COAL AGNST. SEX ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 4172 510 GEORGE STREET, SUITE 400 JACKSON, MS 39296	10/01/01-09/30/04	Levette Kelly 601-987-9011	85,526
2001SWBX0043	CONTACT DELAWARE INC	P O. BOX 9525 WILMINGTON, DE 19809	10/01/01-09/30/04	Patricia P. Tedford 302-761-9800	85,526

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2001SWBX0040	SEXUAL ASSAULT AND TRAUMA RESOURCE	300 RICHMOND STREET, SUITE 205 PROVIDENCE, RI 02903	10/01/01-09/30/04	Peg Langhammer 401-421-4100	85,526
2001SWBX0038	WV FOUNDATION FOR RAPE INFO SVS.	112 BRADDOCK STREET FAIRMONT, WV 26554	10/01/01-09/30/04	Nancy Hoffman 304-366-9500	85,526
2001SWBX0034	NEVADA PUBLIC HEALTH FOUNDATION	P.O. BOX 530103 HENDERSON, NV 89053	10/01/01-09/30/04	Lynn Carrigan 775-884-0392	65,526
2001SWBX0030	MISSOURI COAL AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	1000-D NORTHEAST DRIVE P.O. BOX 104866 JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65110	10/01/01-09/30/04	Barbara Bennett 573-636-8776	85,526
2001SWBX0028	NM COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	3909 JUAN TABO, NE, SUITE # 6 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87111	10/01/01-09/30/04	Ellen Gatewood 505-883-8020	85,526
2001MUBX0023	VERMONT NETWORK AGST. DOMESTIC	P.O. BOX 405 MONTPELIER, VT 05601	10/01/01-09/30/04	Arlene Averill 802-223-1302	171,052
2001SWBX0070	MARYLAND COAL AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1517 RITCHIE HIGHWAY SUITE 207 ARNOLD, MD 21012	10/01/01-09/30/04	Barb Hill 301-618-3154	85,526
2002SWBX0001	TEXAS ASSOC. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	7701 NORTH LAMAR, SUITE 200 AUSTIN, TX 78752	10/01/01-09/30/03	Victoria Hilton 512-474-7190	181,822
2001DWBX0035	DELAWARE COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC	100 WEST 10TH STREET, SUITE 703 WILMINGTON, DE 19801	10/01/01-06/30/05	Carol Post 302-658-2958	85,526
2002SWBX0006	DEPT. OF MENTAL HEALTH & SUBSTANCE	790 GOV. CARLOS G. CAMACHO ROAD TAMUNING, GU 96911	10/01/02-09/30/04	Barbara Girardin 671-647-5330	21,381
2001DWBX0019	NYS COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	350 NEW SCOTLAND AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12208	10/01/01-09/30/04	Marsha Daugherty 518-432-4864	85,526
2001DWBX0032	CALIFORNIA ALLIANCE AGAINST	926 J STREET, SUITE# 210 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/01-09/30/04	Ellyne Bell 916-444-7163	85,526
2001DWBX0031	COORDINADORA PAZ PARA LA MUJER	P O BOX 193008 SAN JUAN, PR 00919	10/01/01-09/30/03	Amparo Fidalgo 787-281-7579	77,676
2002SWBX0005	HAWAII COAL. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 10596 HONOLULU, HI 96816	10/01/02-09/30/06	Annelle C Amaral 808-527-8021	85,525
2001DWBX0024	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA COALITION	1718 P ST., NW, UNIT T-6 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	10/01/01-09/30/04	Catharine L. Hancock 202-783-5332	85,526
2001DWBX0039	WI COALIT'N AGAINST DMSTIC VIOLENCE	307 SOUTH PATERSON STREET SUITE 1 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/01-09/30/04	Mary R. Lauby 608-255-0539	82,526
2001DWBX0020	NM COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	200 OAK NE, SUITE 4 ALBUGERQUE, NM 87106	10/01/01-09/30/04	Agnes Maldonado 505-246-9240	85,526
2001DWBX0033	IL COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	801 SOUTH 11TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	10/01/01-09/30/04	Cheryl Howard 217-789-2830	85,526
2001DWBX0016	HAWAII STATE COALITION AGAINST	716 UMI STREET, SUITE 210 HONOLULU, HI 96819	10/01/01-09/30/04	Denise Perdue 808-486-5072	85,526

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2001DWBX0015	NV NETWORK AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENC	100 WEST GROVE STREET SUITE 315 RENO, NV 89509	10/01/01-09/30/04	Patti Berent 775-828-1115	85,526
2001DWBX0009	RI COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	422 POST ROAD STE 104 WARWICK, RI 02888	10/01/01-09/30/04	Karen Tranavitch 401-467-9940	85,526
2001DWBX0006	IND COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIO.	1915 WEST 18TH STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46202	10/01/01-09/30/03	Cythina Lanane 317-917-3685	85,526
2001DWBX0004	AR COALITION AGNST. DOMES. VIOLENCE	1401 WEST CAPITOL AVE., SUITE 170 LITTLE ROCK, AR 72201	10/01/01-09/30/04	Kerri L. Bangert 501-907-5612	85,526
2001DWBX0002	TEXAS COUNCIL ON FAMILY VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 161810 AUSTIN, TX 78716	09/01/01-08/31/03	Elizabeth Green 512-794-1133	85,526
2002SWBX0003	KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION OF SEXUAL	P.O. BOX 4028 FRANKFORT, KY 40604	10/01/01-09/30/03	Margaret Pelfrey 606-886-4319	181,821
2001DWBX0023	CT COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOL	90 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	10/01/01-09/30/04	Linda Blozie 860-282-7899	85,526
2001DWBX0052	MISSOURI COAL AGNST. DOM. VIOLENCE	718 E. CAPITOL AVENUE JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101	10/01/01-09/30/04	Lynn Mitchell 573-634-4161	85,526
2001DWBX0057	NJ COALITION FOR BATTERED WOMEN	1670 WHITEHORSE-HAMILTON SQ. RD. TRENTON, NJ 08690	10/01/01-09/30/04	Barbara Price 609-584-8107	85,526
2001DWBX0054	MS STATE COAL. AGAINST DOM. VIOL	P.O. BOX 4703 JACKSON, MS 36296	10/01/01-09/30/04	Faye Barnett 601-981-9196	85,526
2001DWBX0053	LOUISIANA COALITION AGST DOM. VIO.	P.O. BOX 77308 BATON ROUGE, LA 70879	10/01/01-06/30/05	Angela Clark 225-752-1296	85,526
2001DWBX0041	WEST VIRGINIA COALITION AGAINST	4710 CHIMNEY DRIVE, SUITE A CHARLESTON, WV 25302	10/01/01-09/30/04	Sue Julian 304-965-3552	85,526
2001DWBX0051	VIRGINIANS AGAINST DOMESTIC VIO.	1010 NORTH THOMPSON STREET SUITE 202 RICHMOMD, VA 23230	10/01/01-09/30/04	Kristi A. VanAudenhove 757-221-0990	85,526
2001DWBX0048	MINNESOTA COAL FOR BATTERED WOMEN	590 PARK STREET, SUITE 410 ST. PAUL, MN 55103	10/01/01-09/30/03	Karmit Bulman 651-646-6177	85,526
2001DWBX0045	ALABAMA COAL. AGAINST DOM. VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 4762 MONTGOMERY, AL 36075	10/01/01-09/30/04	Latoya Hall 334-832-4842	85,526
2001DWBX0044	WASH. STATE COALITION AGST DOM. VIO	1402-3RD AVE., SUITE 406 SEATTLE, WA 98101	10/01/01-09/30/04	Teresa Atkinson 360-407-0756	85,526
2002SWBX0014	PA COALITION AGAINST RAPE	125 NORTH ENOLA DR ENOLA, PA 17025	10/01/01-09/30/04	Joyce Lukima 717-728-9740	181,822
Program Totals:		88			9,265,463

Grants to Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002IWBX0002	SOUTH CENTRAL REGION TRIBAL NATIONS	P.O. BOX 922 PERKINS, OK 74059	10/01/02-09/30/04	Yvonne Bates 405-247-2425	299,815

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002IWBX0005	NIWHONGWH XW E NA WH STOP THE	P.O. BOX 309 MARSHALL LANE HOSTLER CREEK ROAD HOOPA, CA 95546	10/01/02-11/30/04	Norma Pole-Mcadams 530-625-4261	300,000
2002IWBX0001	COMMUNITY RESOURCE ALLIANCE	928 8TH STREET, SE DETROIT LAKES, MN 56501	09/01/02-06/30/05	Maggie Kazel 218-722-7698	302,062
2002IWBX0006	AMERICAN INDIANS AGAINST ABUSE INC.	P.O. BOX 1617 HAYWARD, WI 54843	10/01/02-03/31/05	Sharon Paulson-Tainter 715-588-3838	300,000
2002IWBX0004	INDIAN COUNTY COALITION AGAINST	C/O NAFHC 400 MISSISSIPI N. PORTLAND, OR 97217	10/01/02-12/31/05	Jamie Yellowkidney Crighton 503-288-8177	299,046
2002IWBX0003	SEVEN SISTERS TRIBAL COALITION	P.O. BOX 628 BROWNING, MT 59417	09/01/02-09/30/05	Alison Paul 406-442-9830	282,394
2002IWBXK001	CLAN STAR, INC.	P.O. BOX 1835 110 MINNIE LANE	04/01/02-12/31/06	Jacqueline Agtuca 310-815-9542	775,000
Program Totals:		7			2,558,317

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2000WLVX0027	AYUDA, INC.	1736 COLUMBIA RD. WASHINGTON, DC 20009	08/01/00-09/30/04	Yvonne Martinez-Vega 202-387-0424	402,000
2000WLVX0025	WOMEN EMPOWERED AGAINST VIOLENCE	1111 16TH STREET, NW SUITE 410	08/01/00-10/31/04	Lydia Wants 202-452-9553	398,954
2000WLVX0012	FL., COALITION AGNST DOMESTIC VIOL	425 OFFICE PLAZA DRIVE TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	08/01/00-08/31/04	Tiffany Carr 850-425-2749	425,000
2000WLVX0024	COLUMBIA LEGAL SERVICES	101 YESLER WAY, SUITE 600 SEATTLE, WA 98104	08/01/00-07/31/04	Leslie Owens 360-943-6260	405,250
2000WLVX0009	SAFE PASSAGE, INC.	123 HAWLEY ST. NORTHAMPTON, MA 01060	08/01/00-09/30/04	Rosalind Cuomo 413-586-1125	146,903
1999WLVX0064	NORTHERN KENTUCKY LEGAL AID SOCIETY	302 GREENUP AVENUE COVINGTON, KY 41011	06/01/99-12/31/03	Brenda Combs 606-784-8921	87,620
2000WLVX0015	WHITE BUFFALO CALF WOMAN SOCIETY, I	PO BOX 227 MISSION, SD 57555	08/31/00-09/30/04	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	242,398
2000WLVX0020	HARLEM LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	55 WEST 125TH ST. 10TH FLOOR	08/01/00-12/31/04	Karen Cheeks-Lomax 212-348-7449	425,000
2000WLVX0022	NORTHWEST JUSTICE PROJECT	401 SECOND AVE, SOUTH SUITE 407 SEATTLE, WA 98104	08/01/00-08/31/04	Lisa Giuffre 206-464-1519	325,000
2000WLVX0021	LAUREL SHELTER, INC.	PO BOX 23 GLOUCESTER, VA 23061	08/01/00-09/30/04	Cherie Stone 804-694-5760	84,675
2000WLVX0008	THE LEGAL AID SOCIETY	199 WATER STREET, 6TH FLOOR	08/01/00-08/31/04	Steven Banks 718-422-2892	386,670
2000WLVX0014	YMCA OF GREATER HARRISBURG	1101 MARKET ST. HARRISBURG, PA 17103	08/01/00-12/31/04	Randi Blackman 717-724-0516	399,962
2000WLVX0011	CAMDEN REGIONAL LEGAL SERVICES, INC	745 MARKET ST. CAMDEN, NJ 08102	08/01/00-09/30/04	Ann Gorman 856-964-2010	450,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WLVX0007	FARMWORKER LEGAL SVS OF NY INC.	80 ST. PAUL ST. ROCHESTER, NY 14604	08/01/00-06/30/04	Lewis Papenfuse 716-325-3050	520,000
2000WLVX0006	GEORGIA LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM INC.	1100 SPRING ST. SUITE 200A ATLANTA, GA 30309	08/01/00-08/31/04	Vicky Kimbrell 404-206-5377	470,000
2000WLVX0005	QUEENS LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION	89-02 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD JAMAICA, NY 11435	08/01/00-06/30/04	Florence Roberts 718-657-8611	400,000
1999WLVX0070	UNDERGROUND RAILROAD, INC	P.O. BOX 2451 SAGINAW, MI 48605	06/01/99-09/30/04	Laurie Oberle 989-755-0413	400,000
2000WLVX0013	A.P.A LEGAL CTR. OF SOUTHERN CA.INC	1145 WILSHIRE BLVD. 2ND FLOOR	08/01/00-08/31/04	Rebecca Shea 213-977-7500	380,249
1999WLVX0062	THE CENTER FOR WOMEN AND FAMILIES	P.O. BOX 2048 LOUISVILLE, KY 40201	06/01/99-12/31/03	Wendy Helterbran 502-581-7256	73,615
1999WLVX0081	SAINT MARY'S UNIV OF SAN ANTONIO	ONE CAMINO SANTA MARIA SAN ANTONIO, TX 78228	06/01/99-06/30/04	Dayla S. Pepi 210-431-5766	155,000
2002WLBX0040	IOWA LEGAL AID	1111 9TH STREET, SUITE 230 DES MOINES, IA 50314	10/01/02-01/31/05	Dennis Groenenboom 515-243-2151	437,772
2002WLBX0039	ASSOCIATION OF HAITIAN WOMEN	330 FULLER STREET DORCHESTER, MA 02124	10/01/02-01/31/05	Carline Desire 617-287-0096	251,130
2002WLBX0038	MY SISTER'S PLACE, INC.	2 LYSONS PLACE, SUITE 300 WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	08/01/02-12/31/04	David Forbes-Watkins 914-683-1333	350,000
2002WLBX0037	SOUTHWEST VA LEGAL AID SOCIETY INC.	227 WEST CHERRY STREET MARION, VA 24354	10/01/02-12/31/04	Larry Harley 276-783-8300	438,242
2002WLBX0028	MARYLAND VOLUNTEER LAWYERS SERVICE	16 S. CALVERT STREET, SUITE 700 BALTIMORE, MD 21202	10/01/02-03/31/05	Winifred Borden 410-539-6800	312,974
2002WLBX0041	SERVICES TO ABUSED FAMILIES, INC.	P.O. BOX 402 CULPEPER, VA 22701	10/01/02-12/31/04	Ashley Adams 540-825-8876	54,401
2002WLBX0036	IOWA COAL. AGANST. DOM. VIOLENCE	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 104 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/02-09/30/04	Joan Kennedy 515-244-8028	306,208
2002WLBX0035	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF CINCINNATI	215 EAST NINTH STREET, SUITE 200 CINCINNATI, OH 45202	10/01/02-09/30/04	Kelly Malone 513-362-2834	417,402
2002WLBX0043	ACADIANA LEGAL SERVICE CORPORATION	1020 SURREY STREET, P.O. BOX 4823 LAFAYETTE, LA 7502-	10/01/02-09/30/04	Sachida R. Raman 337-237-4320	499,646
2002WLBX0033	NW FLORIDA LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	701 SOUTH "J" STREET PENSACOLA, FL 32501	10/01/02-09/30/04	Brenda Dotson 850-432-1750	114,615
2002WLBX0055	TULANE UNIVERSITY	OFFICE OF RESEARCHED ADMINISTRATIVE 7029 FRERET STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70118	10/01/02-09/30/04	Tammy Raden 504-865-5272	324,757
2002WLBX0032	ADVOC FOR BASIC LEGAL EQUALITY, INC	740 SPITZER BUILDING 520 MADISON AVENUE TOLEDO, OH 43604	10/01/02-09/30/04	Beverly Nathan 419-930-2506	450,000

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2002WLBX0031	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF STA. CLARA CTY	480 NORTH FIRST ST., P.O. BOX 103 SAN JOSE, CA 95103	10/01/02-10/01/04	Soyla Fernandez 408-283-1535	448,045
2002WLBX0034	LEGAL ACTION OF WISCONSIN, INC.	230 WEST WELLS STREET, ROOM 800 MILWAUKEE, WI 53203	10/01/02-12/31/04	Sandra Dobbles 414-278-7777	762,575
2002WLBX0044	CRISIS SERVICES OF N. ALABAMA, INC.	P.O. BOX 368 HUNTSVILLE, AL 35804	10/01/02-07/31/05	Janet Gabel 256-716-4052	250,000
2002WLBX0045	LEGAL SERV. OF STH CTRAL TENN, INC.	P.O. BOX 1293 TULLAHOMA, TN 37388	10/01/02-09/30/04	Margaret C. Thompson 615-780-7125	297,420
2002WLBX0046	MAINE COAL AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	83 WESTERN AVENUE, SUITE 2 AUGUSTA, ME 04330	10/01/02-03/31/05	Kathy Walker 207-941-2980	202,608
2002WLBX0048	MIDDLE WAY HOUSE, INC.	P.O. BOX 95 BLOOMINGTON, IN 47402	10/01/02-09/30/04	Katherine McIntosh 812-333-7404	292,690
2002WLBX0049	NEW YORK ASSOC. FOR NEW AMERICANS	17 BATTERY PLACE NEW YORK, NY 10004	10/01/02-09/30/04	Robyn Brentano 212-898-4125	389,738
2002WLBX0050	RENEW, INC.	P.O. BOX 169 CORTEZ, CO 81321	10/01/02-12/31/03	Dena S Kay 970-565-4886	30,000
2002WLBX0058	BAY AREA LEGAL AID	405 14TH STREET 9TH FLOOR OAKLAND, CA 94612	01/01/00-12/31/00	Jennifer M Walsh 510-663-4755	179,940
2002WLBX0056	ZUNI, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 339 ZUNI, NM 87327	10/01/02-09/30/04	Malcolm Bowekaty 505-782-4600	210,097
2002WLBX0054	ISLAND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OUTREACH	P.O. BOX 2869 VASHON, WA 98070	10/01/02-09/30/04	Rhoda Ramirez 206-463-7867	81,754
2002WLBX0001	PA COALITION AGAINST RAPE	125 NORTH ENOLA DR ENOLA, PA 17025	10/01/01-09/30/04	Karen H. McCalpin 717-728-9740	400,000
2002WLBX0052	EIGHT NRTHRN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL	PO BOX 969 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	10/01/02-03/31/06	Kathy Howkumi 505-753-4790	378,173
2002WLBX0018	SAMARITAN HOUSE	2620 SOUTHERN BLVD. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23452	09/01/02-08/31/05	Nicole Poulin 757-631-0710	275,000
2002WLBX0053	THE LEGAL AIDE SOCIETY OF ROANOKE	132 CAMPBELL AVE. SW, SUITE 200 ROANOKE, VA 24011	10/01/02-01/31/05	Ana Goller 540-344-2088	300,000
2002WLBX0057	WOMENS HAVEN OF TARRANT COUNTY,INC.	P.O. BOX 1456 FORTH WORTH, TX 76101	10/01/02-05/31/05	Ellen Elliston 817-535-6462	350,000
2002WLBX0013	NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL SERVICES OF LOS	13327 VAN NUYS BOULEVARD PACOIMA, CA 91331	10/01/02-12/31/04	Yvonne Mariajimenez 818-834-7531	418,369
2002WLBX0027	LEGAL AID OF WESTERN MISSOURI	1125 GRAND BOULEVARD SUITE 1900 KANSAS CITY, MO 64106	10/01/02-01/31/05	Sally Hornstra 816-474-1413	450,056
2002WLBX0026	HEARTLAND ALLIANCE FOR HUMAN NEEDS	208 S. LASALLE, SUITE 1818 CHICAGO, IL 60604	09/01/02-08/31/04	Mary Mccarthy 312-660-1351	375,000
2002WLBX0025	TAHIRIH JUSTICE CENTER	6066 LEESBURG PIKE SUITE 220	09/01/02-11/30/04	Layli Miller 703-237-4554	299,212
2002WLBX0024	HARRIETT BUHAI CNTER FOR FAMILY LAW	3250 WILSHIRE BLVD., STE 710 LOS ANGELES, CA 90010	09/01/02-08/31/04	Karriann Farrell-Hinds 323-939-1444	273,408

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2002WLBX0023	WASHOE LEGAL SERVICES	650 TAHOE STREET RENO, NV 89509	10/01/02-03/30/05	Sean Smith 775-329-2727	650,000
2002WLBX0022	SAFE HAVEN SHELTER	P.O. BOX 3558 DULUTH, MN 55803	10/01/02-02/28/05	Susan Utech 218-730-2478	245,726
2002WLBX0021	THE WOMENS CENTER	133 PARK STREET, NE VIENNA, VA 22180	10/01/02-12/31/04	Carol McDonough 703-281-4928	291,000
2002WLBX0020	DVC LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	P.O. BOX 2716 CHAPEL HILL, NC 27515	10/01/02-09/30/04	Brian Habit 919-929-5919	334,177
2002WLBX0019	YWCA OF SPOKANE	829 WEST BROADWAY SPOKANE, WA 99201	10/01/02-01/31/05	Jeanne Schmitz-Uphus 509-326-1190	250,000
2002WLBX0017	MIDPENN LEGAL SERVICES	3540 NORTH PROGRESS AVE. SUITE 102 HARRISBURG, PA 17110	10/01/02-12/31/04	Wendy Rotz 717-541-8141	400,000
2002WLBX0051	WESTCHESTER/PUTNAM LEGAL SERVICES	4 CROMWELL PLACE WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	10/01/02-02/28/05	Geoffrey Schmits 914-949-1305	400,000
2002WLBX0016	KY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ASSOC., INC.	P.O. BOX 356 FRANKFORT, KY 40602	10/01/02-09/30/04	Sharon Currrens 502-695-2444	312,854
2002WLBX0014	YWCA OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY	1012 C STREET SAN DIEGO, CA 92101	10/01/02-09/30/04	Jackie Love-Baker 619-239-2341	299,575
2002WLBX0002	NORTHWESTERN LEGAL SERVICES	1001 STATE STREET SUITE 1200 ERIE, PA 16501	10/01/01-08/31/05	Vincent Brocki 814-452-6949	349,775
2002WLBX0012	NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL SERVICES, INC	295 MAIN STREET ROOM 495 BUFFALO, NY 14203	08/01/02-12/31/04	Alexis Dickerson 716-847-0655	386,127
2002WLBX0011	WEST TENNESSEE LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	P.O. BOX 2066 210 WEST MAIN STREET JACKSON, TN 38302	10/01/02-12/31/04	Steven Xanthopoulos 731-426-1311	300,000
2002WLBX0010	VANDERBILT UNIV - CONTRS/GRANT ACCT	512 KIRKLAND HALL NASHVILLE, TN 37235	10/01/02-12/31/04	Susan Kay 615-322-4964	258,918
2002WLBX0009	SAFEHOMES OF AUGUSTA, INCORPORATED	P.O. BOX 3187 AUGUSTA, GA 30914	09/01/02-05/31/05	Pamela Witter 706-736-2499	300,127
2002WLBX0008	GREATER BAKERSFIELD LEGAL ASST. INC	615 CALIFORNIA AVENUE BAKERSFIELD, CA 93304	09/01/02-10/31/04	Estela Casas 661-334-4660	455,235
2002WLBX0007	S DAKOTA NETWK AGAINST FAM VIOLENCE	PO BOX 90453 SIOUX FALLS, SD 57109	09/30/02-09/30/04	Debra Aden 605-339-0116	400,000
2002WLBX0006	LEGAL AID OF WEST VIRGINIA	922 QUARRIER STREET, 4TH FLOOR CHARLESTON, WV 25301	04/01/02-03/31/04	Adrienne Worthy 304-343-4481	928,630
2002WLBX0005	WOMEN TOGETHER FOUNDATION, INC	420 NORTH 21ST STREET MCALLEN, TX 78501	09/01/01-10/31/03	Gilda Bowen 956-630-4878	180,000
2002WLBX0029	DOMESTIC ABUSE COUNCIL, INC.	P.O. BOX 142 DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32115	10/01/02-03/31/05	Cheryl R Fuller 386-257-2297	200,000
2002WLBX0004	GLYNN COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER INC.	P.O. BOX 276 BRUNSWICK, GA 31521	09/01/01-06/30/05	Sherry Ellis 912-264-4357	47,615
2002WLBX0003	PIEDMONT LEGAL SERVICES INC	148 EAST MAIN STREET SPARTANBURG, SC 29306	10/01/01-03/31/03	Diane P. Scruggs 864-582-0369	330,000

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2002WLBX0030	OKLAHOMA INDIAN LEGAL SERVICES	4200 PERIMETER CENTER OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73112	10/01/02-09/30/04	Colline Meek 405-943-6457	320,273
2002WLBX0015	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF	UNIVERISTY PARK LOS ANGELES, CA 90089	09/01/02-12/31/04	Karen Lash 213-740-9415	394,758
98WLVX0006	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	10/01/98-06/30/04	Sarah Perrine 307-755-5481	550,000
98WLVX0036	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF MILWAUKEE, INC	229 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE SUITE 200 MILWAUKEE, WI 53202	10/01/98-04/30/04	Kathleen Smith 414-291-5482	91,898
98WLVX0043	HOUSE OF RUTH MARYLAND, INC.	2201 ARGONNE DRIVE BALTIMORE, MD 21218	10/01/98-12/31/04	Dorothy Lennig 410-554-8460	451,610
98WLVX0005	FRANK H. HISCOCK LEGAL AID SOCIETY	351 SOUTH WARREN STREET SYRACUSE, NY 13202	10/01/98-08/31/04	Susan Horn 315-422-8191	475,650
98WLVX0044	LANE COUNTY LEGAL AID SERVICE, INC.	376 EAST 11TH AVENUE EUGENE, OR 97401	10/01/98-11/30/04	Emily Heilbrun 541-342-6056	450,000
98WLVX0004	PHILADELPHIA LEGAL ASSISTANCE CENTE	1424 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA 19102	10/01/98-12/31/04	Stephanie Gonzales 215-981-3837	408,048
98WLVX0007	LEGAL MOMENTUM	395 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK, NY 10014	10/01/98-04/30/04	Amy Hackett 212-925-6635	455,000
98WLVX0002	KANSAS LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	712 SOUTH KANSAS AVENUE SUITE 200 TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/98-12/31/04	Jason Wesco 785-233-2068	499,019
98WLVX0041	PISGAH LEGAL SERVICES	PO BOX 2276 89 MONTFORD AVENUE ASHEVILLE, NC 28802	10/01/98-09/30/05	James Barrett 828-253-0406	280,162
98WLVX0047	MONTANA LEGAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION	616 HELENA AVENUE, SUITE 100	10/01/98-03/31/05	Alison Paul 406-442-9830	585,282
98WLVX0008	LEGAL SERVICES OF MAUMEE VALLEY, IN	203 WEST WAYNE STREET SUITE 410 FORT WAYNE, IN 46802	10/01/98-09/30/04	Ralph Adams 219-422-8070	450,700
98WLVX0039	IDAHO LEGAL AID SERVICES, INC.	P.O. BOX 913 BOISE, ID 83701	10/01/98-09/30/04	Kelly Miller 208-336-8980	372,399
98WLVX0033	RHODE ISLAND LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	56 PINE STREET, FOURTH FLOOR	10/01/98-09/30/04	Robert Barge 401-274-2652	350,000
98WLVX0025	NORTH DAKOTA LEGAL SERVICES	PO BOX 217 NEW TOWN, ND 58763	10/01/98-09/30/05	Vickie Fox 701-627-4719	129,990
98WLVX0026	AZ FOUNDATION FOR LEGAL SERVICES &	111 WEST MONROE, SUITE 1800 ATTN: FRED B. VALDEZ PHOENIX, AZ 85003	10/01/98-05/31/04	Jeff Schrade 602-340-7357	488,000
98WLVX0023	LEGAL AID OF NEBRASKA	500 SOUTH 18TH STREET OMAHA, NE 68102	10/01/98-12/31/05	Shannon Howard 402-348-1069	400,000
98WLVX0027	COMMUNITY LAW OFFICE, INC.	170 FEDERICO COSTA STREET PO BOX 194735 SAN JUAN, PR 00919	10/01/98-09/30/04	Eloisa Rodriguez 787-751-1600	350,000
98WLVX0020	SE LA LEGAL SERVICES, CORPORATION	PO BOX DRAWER 2867 HAMMOND, LA 70404	10/01/98-08/31/04	Brian Lenard 985-345-2130	266,967

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WLVX0004	ATLANTA VOLUNTEER LAWYERS FOUNDATIO	225 PEACHTREE STREET SUITE 1105 SOUTH TOWER ATLANTA, GA 30303	06/01/99-06/30/03	Debra A. Segal 404-521-0790	147,634
98WLVX0048	LEGAL SERVICES OF THE VIRGIN ISLAND	3017 ORANGE GROVE CHRISTIANSTED, VI 00820	10/01/98-10/31/04	Harvey Nielsen 340-773-2626	166,781
98WLVX0010	PENQUIS COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM	262 HARLOW STREET PO BOX 1162 BANGOR, ME 04402	10/01/98-09/30/04	Tamar Perfit 207-973-3595	449,940
98WLVX0018	TRAVIS CO. DOM. VIOL. & SEX. ASSLT	PO BOX 19454 AUSTIN, TX 78760	10/01/98-12/31/04	Laura Wolf 512-356-1554	469,945
98WLVX0013	AK NTWK ON DOM. VIOLENCE & SEXL ASS	130 SEWARD STREET, #209 JUNEAU, AK 99801	10/01/98-12/31/04	Kari Robinson 907-586-5643	465,000
98WLVX0035	DOM. VIOLENCE CLEARINGHOUSE & LEGAL	PO BOX 3198 HONOLULU, HI 96801	10/01/98-09/30/04	Rose Chismar 808-534-0040	534,000
98WLVX0037	ANISHINABE LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	PO BOX 157 CASS LAKE, MN 56633	10/01/98-09/30/04	Paul Thibeault 218-335-2223	236,762
98WLVX0019	ATLANTA LEGAL AID SOCIETY	151 SPRING STREET NW ATLANTA, GA 30303	10/01/98-03/31/04	Marian Burge 404-614-3906	388,389
98WLVX0011	VERMONT LEGAL AID, INC.	264 NORTH WINOOSKI AVENUE PO BOX 1367 BURLINGTON, VT 05402	10/01/98-09/30/04	Eric Avildsen 802-863-5620	443,908
98WLVX0030	GTR HARTFORD LEGAL ASSISTANCE, INC.	80 JEFFERSON STREET HARTFORD, CT 06106	10/01/98-08/31/04	Elam Lantz 860-541-5048	503,530
98WLVX0054	WOMEN'S LAW PROJECT, THE	945 WEST STATE STREET TRENTON, NJ 08618	10/01/98-08/31/04	Ann Elliott 609-394-1506	450,000
98WLVX0051	BAY AREA LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	829 WEST M.L. KING BOULEVARD SECOND FLOOR TAMPA, FL 33603	10/01/98-09/30/04	James Hengelbrok 813-232-1222	350,000
98WLVX0053	U'UNA'I LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION	PO BOX 6341 PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	10/01/98-12/31/04	Julie Matau 684-699-2892	493,630
98WLVX0021	SOUTHEASTERN MA LEGAL ASSISTANCE CO	P.O. BOX 2507 22 BEDFORD STREET 2ND FLOOR FALL RIVER, MA 02722	10/01/98-03/31/04	Eleanor Martin 508-586-2110	250,000
Program Totals:		108			37,638,562

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1999WRVX0032	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION	4300 SOUTH HARVARD, SUITE 100	08/01/99-09/30/04	Sarah Theobald-Hall 918-585-3163	399,356
2001WRBX0017	EIGHT NRTHRN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL	PO BOX 969 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	07/01/01-06/30/06	Kathy Howkumi 505-753-4790	665,750
2001WRVXK001	T* E* S* S* A	320 SOUTH EL PASO ST. COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80901	12/01/00-06/30/05	Amber Ptak 719-785-6804	350,000
1999WRVX0006	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	11/01/98-09/30/04	Martha Gilland 404-559-4960	200,000

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1999WRVX0010	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	11/01/98-12/31/04	Robert Taylor 312-793-8550	540,000
1999WRVX0024	SUPPORTERS OF ABUSE FREE ENVIR. INC	P.O. BOX 534 HAMILTON, MT 59840	08/01/99-09/30/04	Stacey Umhey 406-363-2793	222,675
1999WRVX0020	HOME FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN	P.O. BOX 1805 SHIPROCK, NM	08/01/99-08/31/05	Leanne Guy 520-674-8314	500,000
1999WRVX0021	MORROW COUNTY	PO BOX 664 HEPPNER, OR 97836	08/01/99-12/31/04	David Allen 541-676-5626	452,591
1999WRVX0014	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	11/01/98-01/31/05	Sonya Proctor 410-321-3521	550,000
2001DDBX0086	NORTHERN IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF	122 LANG HALL CEDAR FALLS, IA 50614	10/01/01-09/30/04	William R. Downs 319-273-5911	388,000
1999WRVX0061	SIUSLAW AREA WOMEN'S CENTER, INC	P.O. BOX 19000 FLORENCE, OR 97439	08/01/99-10/01/04	Ethel Bassett 541-997-2816	399,963
2001WRBX0013	SAFE AND FEAR FREE ENVIRONMENT	P.O. BOX 94, 21 G STREET WEST	10/01/01-09/30/05	Tina Anderson 907-842-2320	302,238
1999WRVX0065	KALISPEL TRIBE OF INDIANS	TRIBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER PO BOX 39 USK, WA 99180	08/01/99-09/30/05	Kathy Jensen 509-455-8883	303,180
1999WRVX0038	NV NETWORK AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENC	100 WEST GROVE STREET SUITE 315 RENO, NV 89509	08/01/99-09/30/05	Patti Berent 775-828-1115	549,466
1999WRVX0035	SOUTH CAROLINA DEPT OF SOCIAL SERV	P.O. BOX 1520 1535 CONFEDERATE AVENUE COLUMBIA, SC 29202	08/01/99-07/31/05	Ann Weston 803-898-7280	141,493
1999WRVX0052	HELP-IN-CRISIS, INC	P.O. BOX 1975 TAHLEQUAH, OK 74465	08/01/99-08/31/04	Cindy Burnett 918-456-0673	480,857
1999WRVX0069	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	08/01/99-04/30/05	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	351,033
2002WRBX0017	S DAKOTA NETWK AGAINST FAM VIOLENCE	PO BOX 90453 SIOUX FALLS, SD 57109	07/01/02-09/30/04	Debra Aden 605-339-0116	550,000
2002WRBX0040	DISTRICT IV HUMAN RESOURCES	2229 5TH AVENUE HAVRE, MT 59501	07/01/02-12/31/04	Roxanne Ross 406-265-6743	173,294
2002WRBX0015	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	07/01/02-05/31/05	Ronald Schulingkamp 225-925-1757	891,394
2002WRBX0030	ALASKA NATIVE WOMEN'S COALITION	P.O. BOX 86 ALLAKAKET, AK 99720	07/01/02-10/01/04	Karlene John 907-790-2651	603,617
2002WRBX0031	VERDE VALLEY SANCTUARY, INC.	PO BOX 595 SEDONA, AZ 86336	08/01/02-03/31/05	Peg Abbot 928-203-9614	408,045
2002WRBX0032	ABUSED ADULT RESOURCE CENTER	P.O. BOX 5003 BISMARCK, ND 58502	08/01/02-02/28/05	Stan Stelter 701-222-8370	352,833
2002WRBX0033	LIBERAL AREA RAPE CRISIS VS, INCORP	909 NORTH CLAY LIBERAL, KS 67901	07/01/02-06/30/04	Marie Pena 620-624-8818	75,000
2002WRBX0034	SOS INCORPORATED	P.O. BOX 1191 EMPORIA, KS 66801	07/01/02-12/31/04	Anna Shafer 620-343-8799	442,218

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2002WRBX0035	OPTIONS, INCORPORATED	P.O.BOX 554 MONTICELLO, AR 71657	08/01/02-07/31/05	Stacey Mckeown 870-367-3488	58,618
2002WRBX0036	SOUTHWEST IOWA COALITION AGAINTS	P.O. BOX 384 CRESTON, IA 50801	07/01/02-09/30/05	Sarah Wells 641-782-2706	500,000
2002WRBX0037	HELPING HANDS AGAINST VIOLENCE, INC	P.O. BOX 441 HOOD RIVER, OR 97031	07/01/02-04/30/05	Wanda Smith 541-386-4808	183,392
2002WRBX0028	NORTH DAKOTA LEGAL SERVICES	PO BOX 217 NEW TOWN, ND 58763	09/01/02-12/31/04	Vickie Fox 701-627-4719	111,344
2002WRBX0039	FRIENDSHIP CENTER OF HELENA	1503 GALLATIN HELENA, MT 59601	07/01/02-01/31/05	Deborah Bakke 406-443-3360	232,291
2002WRBX0027	GRANT COUNTY	GRANT COUNTY COURTHOUSE 201 SOUTH HUMBOLT, SU CANYON CITY, OR 98720	07/01/02-12/31/05	Nancy Nickel 541-575-0146	183,833
2002WRBX0041	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION, INC.	P.O. BOX 712 TEXARKANA, AR 75504	09/01/02-08/31/04	Laura L. Young 903-794-4000	374,262
2002WRBX0042	FAMILY SERVICE	116 E. MISSION AVE. BELLEVUE, NE 68005	10/01/02-09/30/05	Ellen Freeman-Wakefield 402-291-6065	118,844
2002WRBX0043	MAKAH TRIBAL COUNCIL	PO BOX 115 NEAH BAY, WA 98357	07/01/02-12/31/05	Gordon Smith 360-645-3234	214,167
2002WRBX0044	CSD	8915 E. 11TH ST. TULSA, OK 74112	10/01/02-03/31/05	Glenna Cooper 800-642-6410	507,107
2002WRBX0045	TURTLE MTN BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 900 BELCOURT, ND 58316	10/01/02-03/31/05	Jacqueline Decoteau 701-477-5614	154,690
2002WRBX0046	IA DEPT OF JUSTICE	HOOVER STATE OFFICE BUILDING 1305 EAST WALNUT DES MOINES, IA 50319	10/01/02-06/30/05	William Roach 515-281-5536	889,755
2002WRBX0047	NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY BOARD	P.O. BOX 572, 809 HIGH STREET	09/01/02-10/31/04	Charon Asetoyer 605-487-7097	97,000
2002WRBX0048	DEQUEEN, CITY OF	P.O. BOX 730 220 NORTH 2ND STREET DEQUEEN, AR 71832	10/01/02-09/30/05	Stephanie Lynch 870-584-3445	339,500
2002WRBX0049	FALLON PAIUTE SHOSHONE TRIBES	565 RIO VISTA DR. FALLON, NV 89406	10/01/02-08/31/05	Susan Lynch 775-423-6075	350,000
2002WRBX0050	MENOMINEE INDIAN TRIBE OF WISCONSIN	PO BOX 910 KESHENA, WI 54135	10/01/02-09/30/05	Sigrid Congos 715-799-5154	436,026
2002WRBX0038	HI-LINES HELP FOR ABUSED SPOUSES	300 NORTH VIRGINIA, SUITE 307	07/01/02-06/30/05	Connie Hufman 406-377-6477	247,973
2002WRBX0016	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	07/01/02-06/30/05	Vette Davis 601-987-4148	750,000
2002WRBX0002	FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF NEW	P.O. BOX 2041 SANTA FE, NM 87504	07/01/02-12/31/04	Henry Valdez 505-827-5000	494,290
2002WRBX0003	NM COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	200 OAK NE, SUITE 4 ALBUGERQUE, NM 87106	07/01/02-06/30/04	Agnes Maldonado 505-246-9240	900,000
2002WRBX0004	NEBRASKA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SEXUAL	825 M STREET SUITE 404 LINCOLN, NE 68508	07/01/02-06/30/05	Karen R Harker 402-476-6256	547,559

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2002WRBX0005	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	07/01/02-10/31/04	Nancy Ralston 808-586-1157	275,426
2002WRBX0006	CURRY, COUNTY OF	P.O. BOX 746 GOLD BEACH, OR 97444	07/01/02-09/30/05	Linda Backman 541-247-3298	379,292
2002WRBX0007	HOPE UNLIMITED, INCORPORATED	P.O. BOX 12 206 SOUTH JEFFERSON IOLA, KS 66749	07/01/02-09/30/04	Donita Smith 620-365-7566	78,654
2002WRBX0009	CLACKAMAS WOMEN'S SERVICES	P.O. BOX 22547 MILWAUKIE, OR 97269	07/01/02-12/31/05	Maureen Moncada 503-632-5969	165,716
2002WRBX0011	POST FALLS, CITY OF	408 N. SPOKANE ST. P.O. BOX 789	07/01/02-12/31/04	Greg McLean 208-773-6340	277,379
2002WRBX0012	KAW NATION OF OKLAHOMA	DRAWER 50 KAW CITY, OK 74641	07/02/02-12/31/04	Betty Durkee 580-269-2556	427,436
2002WRBX0029	FAMILY SERVICE LEAGUE	915 W. 4TH STREET WATERLOO, IA 50702	07/01/02-09/30/04	Christine Benham 319-235-6271	484,315
2002WRBX0014	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	07/01/02-12/31/04	Donna Irwin 602-542-1764	462,020
2002WRBX0001	MO DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TRUMAN ST OFC BLDG PO BX 749	07/01/02-06/30/05	Patricia Rellergert 573-751-5954	361,395
2002WRBX0008	HEART OF AMERICA FAMILY SERVICES	626 MINESOTA AVENUE KANSAS, KS 66101	07/01/02-07/01/04	Bonnie Garrison 913-342-1110	323,111
2002WRBX0018	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM OF NORTH	P.O. BOX 85 PONCA CITY, OK 74602	09/01/02-08/31/04	Lynna Clark 580-762-2873	95,727
2002WRBX0019	YOUR COMMUNITY IN UNITY	435 EAST 700 SOUTH BRIGHAM CITY, UT 84302	07/01/02-06/30/05	Sarah Marsden 801-913-1276	177,550
2002WRBX0020	TWENTY SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT	P.O. BOX 1681 SEMINOLE, OK 74818	07/01/02-06/30/05	Timothy Fryer 405-382-3405	349,935
2002WRBX0021	RESOURCE CENTER OF EAGLE COUNTY	P.O. BOX 2558 AVON, CO 81620	07/01/02-09/30/04	Elizabeth Barger 970-949-7097	183,690
2002WRBX0022	ARKANSAS COMM. ON CHILD ABUSE R&DV	4301 W.MARKHAM, SLOT 606 LITTLE ROCK, AR 72205	07/01/02-06/30/05	Michelle Cline 501-661-7975	189,039
2002WRBX0023	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	07/01/02-06/30/04	James Fry 334-242-5820	796,250
2002WRBX0024	COLORADO COALTION AGNST. DOM. VIO.	P.O. BOX 18902 DENVER, CO 80218	07/01/02-12/31/04	Trish Thibodo 303-831-9632	522,910
2002WRBX0025	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 82002	07/01/02-04/30/05	Sharon Montagnino 307-777-6615	86,273
2002WRBX0026	SCOTTS BLUFF CNTY DOMESTIC VTF, INC	P.O.BOX 98 GERING, NE 69341	09/01/02-06/30/05	Kristen Gordon 308-630-2369	497,996
2002WRBX0013	SOUTHCENTRAL FOUNDATION	4501 DIPLOMACY DRIVE ANCHORAGE, AK 99508	07/01/02-12/31/04	Katherine Gottlieb 907-729-4938	500,975
2002WRBX0010	HELENA, CITY OF	226 PERRY STREET HELENA, AR 72342	07/01/02-06/30/04	Gracie Giles 870-572-9530	500,000

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Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WRNX0007	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	10/01/96-03/31/05	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	899,984
96WRNX0015	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	10/01/96-06/30/05	Susan Scudder 907-465-4356	700,000
98WRNX0011	ZUNI, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 339 ZUNI, NM 87327	10/01/96-07/31/04	Malcolm Browekaty 505-782-4600	494,652
98WRNX0014	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	10/01/96-03/31/05	Tonia Thomas 304-558-8814	341,554
96WRNX0004	WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN	PO BOX 1535 BURLINGTON, VT 05402	10/01/96-09/30/04	Laura Subin 802-658-3131	390,000
96WRNX0018	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	10/01/96-12/31/04	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	680,000
97WRVX0009	CNCL ON SEXL ASSAULT & DOM. VIOLENC	BOX 1565 SIOUX CITY, IA 51102	10/01/97-03/31/05	Margaret Sanders 712-277-0131	500,000
98WRVX0015	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	08/01/98-12/31/04	David Jones 919-733-4564	681,089
97WRVX0010	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	10/01/97-03/31/02	Aimee Snoddy 512-463-1924	14,750
98WRVX0018	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	08/01/98-09/30/05	Liz Greb 775-684-1160	276,871
97WRVX0012	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	10/01/97-09/30/05	Mark Thompson 603-271-7987	499,039
98WRVX0031	WHITE BUFFALO CALF WOMAN SOCIETY, I	PO BOX 227 MISSION, SD 57555	08/01/98-04/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	308,932
98WRVX0021	SD COALITION AGAINST DOM VIO SEX AS	PO BOX 141 PIERRE, SD 57501	08/01/98-09/30/04	Verlaine Gullickson 605-945-0869	778,768
98WRVX0010	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	08/01/98-06/30/05	Joseph Smith 401-222-2620	701,075
97WRVX0013	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF CA., INC.	2755 COTTAGE WAY, SUITE 14 SACRAMENTO, CA 95825	06/01/97-05/31/05	Connie Reitman 916-973-9581	600,000
98WRVX0020	COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER, INC.	17 NORTH MAIN MIAMI, OK 74354	08/01/98-06/30/05	Deedee Cox 918-540-2275	369,918
97WRVX0001	IDAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL, INC.	317 HAPPY DAY BLVD. SUITE 200	06/01/97-09/30/04	Hector Deleon 208-454-8632	437,259
97WRVX0015	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	10/01/97-09/30/04	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	341,435
98WRVX0035	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	08/01/98-10/01/04	Sarah Perrine 307-755-5481	719,183
98WRVX0028	N. MEXICO 3RD JUDIC. DIST. ATTORNEY	201 WEST PICACHO, SUITE B LAS CRUCES, NM 88005	08/01/98-06/30/04	Kelly Kuenstler 505-524-6370	499,999
97WRVX0024	CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 590 EAGLE BUTTE, SD 57625	10/01/97-09/30/05	Carol Elk 605-964-8344	327,556
Program Totals:		88			35,680,807

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FISCAL YEAR 2002 OVW AWARDS
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Safe Havens: Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002CWBX0019	EL PASO, COUNTY OF	27 EAST VERMIJO STREET COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903	10/01/02-04/30/05	Trudy Strewler 719-447-9898	350,000
2002CWBX0018	STEUBEN, COUNTY OF	317 S. WAYNE STREET SUITE 2-J	10/01/02-12/31/04	Gail Waymire 219-624-3600	90,000
2002CWBX0017	ZUNI, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 339 ZUNI, NM 87327	10/01/02-07/31/05	Malcolm Bowekaty 505-782-4600	122,239
2002CWBX0016	SAN FRANCISCO, CITY/COUNTY OF	1 DR. CARLTON B GOODLET PLACE SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102	10/01/02-09/30/04	Jay Manglicmot 415-557-6728	350,000
2002CWBX0015	LINCOLN, COUNTY OF	251 W. OLIVE ST. NEWPORT, OR 97365	10/01/02-12/31/04	Wayne Belmont 541-265-4108	120,000
2002CWBX0014	NY OFFICE OF THE BRONX BOROUGH	851 GRAND CONCOURSE, ROOM 301 BRONX, NY 10451	10/01/02-11/30/04	Judy Farrell 718-590-3500	350,000
2002CWBX0013	CHATHAM, COUNTY OF	PO BOX 87 PITTSBORO, NC 27312	10/01/02-01/31/05	Carmen Coley 919-542-1792	337,153
2002CWBX0012	APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	PO BOX 1220 ANADARKO, OK 73005	10/01/02-09/30/04	Bobby Jay 405-247-9495	114,286
2002CWBX0009	MISSOULA, COUNTY OF	200 WEST BROADWAY MISSOULA, MT 59802	10/01/02-09/30/04	Kristina Swanson 406-523-2796	120,000
2002CWBX0010	CAMPBELL COUNTY FISCAL COURT	24 WEST 4TH STREET P.O. BOX 72340 NEWPORT, KY 41071	10/01/02-09/30/05	Pat Dressman 859-292-3838	349,946
2002CWBX0001	SAINT LUCIE, COUNTY OF	2300 VIRGINIA AVENUE FORT PIERCE, FL 34984	10/01/02-12/31/04	Karen Scott 772-462-2376	301,755
2002CWBX0020	ITASCA COUNTY	123 NE 4TH STREET GRAND RAPIDS, MN 55744	10/01/02-09/30/04	Melissa Scaia 218-326-0388	260,104
2002CWBX0023	BUNCOMBE, COUNTY OF	OFFICE OF THE COUNTY MANAGER 205 COLLEGE STREET, SUITE 300 ASHEVILLE, NC 28801	10/01/02-09/30/04	Amanda Stone 828-250-5588	349,997
2002CWBX0008	DALLAS COUNTY	411 ELM STREET DALLAS, TX 75202	10/01/02-12/31/04	Ryan Brown 214-653-6389	342,972
2002CWBX0007	JACKSONVILLE, CITY OF	117 W. DUVAL ST JACKSONVILLE, FL 32202	10/01/02-03/30/05	Gayle Alston 904-630-3410	343,423
2002CWBX0006	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	10/01/02-09/30/06	Mark Thompson 603-271-3658	745,031
2002CWBX0005	NEW ORLEANS, CITY OF	1300 PERDIDO STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112	10/01/02-12/31/04	Joanne Schmidt 504-565-7102	120,366
2002CWBX0004	MCLEAN, COUNTY OF	104 W. FRONT ST. P.O. BOX 2400	10/01/02-09/30/04	Walter Lindberg 309-888-5110	223,559
2002CWBX0003	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	10/01/02-09/30/05	Mary Dasovick 701-328-3340	578,503
2002CWBX0002	BANNOCK, COUNTY OF	PO BOX 4016 POCATELLO, ID 83205	10/01/02-03/31/05	Kerry Hong 208-236-7377	73,152

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Safe Havens: Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002CWBX0011	TRUMBULL, COUNTY OF	160 HIGH STREET, NW WARREN, OH 44481	10/01/02-09/30/04	Susan Pico 330-544-3534	298,286
2002CWBX0021	EASTON, TOWN OF	136 ELM STREET EASTON, MA 02356	10/01/02-08/30/05	Lois Welch 508-230-3322	350,000
2002CWBX0024	MULTNOMAH, COUNTY OF	501 SE HAWTHORNE BLVD PORTLAND, OR 97214	10/01/02-03/31/05	Chiquita Rollins 503-988-4112	350,000
2002CWBX0025	UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE	160 EAST 300 SOUTH 6TH FLOOR	10/01/02-03/31/05	Tracey Tabet 801-538-1808	110,977
2002CWBX0022	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	10/01/02-03/31/05	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	120,000
Program Totals:		25			6,871,749

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002WFBX0031	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	03/19/02-12/31/04	Donna Irwin 602-542-4331	2,308,000
2002WFBX0022	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	03/07/02-12/31/04	Pearl Gipson 360-725-2910	2,633,000
2002WFBX0023	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	01/01/02-12/31/05	Bill Endicott 907-465-4356	785,000
2002WFBX0024	MA. EXECUTIVE OFC OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TEN PARK PLAZA, SUITE 3720 BOSTON, MA 02116	02/27/02-12/31/04	Marilee Hunt 617-727-6300	2,820,000
2002WFBX0025	IDAHO STATE POICE	PO BOX 700 MERIDIAN, ID 83680	01/01/02-12/31/03	Shellee Daniels 208-884-7040	1,047,000
2002WFBX0026	UT OFC OF CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS	350 EAST 500 SOUTH STE 200 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111	01/01/02-12/31/04	Christine Watters 801-238-2369	1,372,000
2002WFBX0027	MAINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	104 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	01/01/02-06/30/05	Richard Taylor 207-287-1001	1,044,000
2002WFBX0028	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	01/01/02-12/31/04	James Whittington 651-296-6642	2,305,000
2002WFBX0038	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	01/01/02-12/31/03	Nanette Bowler 517-373-2000	4,062,000
2002WFBX0030	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	01/01/01-06/30/04	Cheryl Cepeda 670-664-4557	210,870
2002WFBX0017	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	01/01/02-02/28/05	Betsy Anderson 303-239-4442	2,092,000
2002WFBX0032	NEBRASKA COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCE.	P.O. BOX 94946 301 CENTENNIAL MALL SOUTH LINCOLN, NE 68509	01/01/02-12/31/04	Lavonna Evans 402-471-2194	1,194,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002WFBX0033	KS OFC OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	120 SW 10TH AVENUE TOPEKA, KS 66612	01/01/02-12/31/03	Juliene Maska 785-296-2215	1,533,000
2002WFBX0034	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	01/01/02-12/31/04	Terry Hewitt 615-741-2401	2,588,000
2002WFBX0035	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	01/01/02-12/31/04	Mariaelena Rubick 916-324-9140	12,352,000
2002WFBX0036	SD DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	700 GOVERNORS DRIVE PIERRE, SD 57501	01/01/02-12/31/05	Susan Sheppick 605-773-3165	843,000
2002WFBX0037	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	01/01/02-12/31/05	Kim Oppelt 518-457-6091	7,221,000
2002WFBX0029	VI LEPC	8172 SUBBASE, SUITE 3 SAINT THOMAS, VI 00802	01/01/02-12/31/05	Eddy Charles 340-774-6400	638,000
2002WFBX0010	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	01/01/02-12/31/05	Tonia Thomas 304-558-8814	1,232,000
2002WFBX0001	AS CRIM JUS PLAN AGCY	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, UTULEI PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	10/01/01-12/31/03	Richard Seumanutafa 684-633-5221	428,130
2002WFBX0002	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	01/01/02-03/31/06	Eden Freeman 404-559-4949	3,461,000
2002WFBX0003	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	01/01/02-12/31/04	Mark Thompson 603-271-3658	1,032,000
2002WFBX0004	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	01/01/02-12/31/04	Charlie Teske 802-241-1250	813,000
2002WFBX0005	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1167 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	01/01/02-12/31/03	Tina Kranyak 717-787-2040	4,897,000
2002WFBX0006	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	01/01/02-12/31/04	Aimee Snoddy 512-463-1952	7,865,000
2002WFBX0007	N. JERSEY DEPT OF LAW & PUB SFTY -	PO BOX 081 25 MARKET ST. TRENTON, NJ 08625	01/01/02-12/31/04	Theresa Martinac 609-984-0634	3,542,000
2002WFBX0020	OK DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S COUNCIL	421 N.W. 13TH STREET SUITE 290	01/01/02-12/31/05	Delynn Fudge 405-264-5000	1,713,000
2002WFBX0009	DC JUSTICE GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVNEUE, SUITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	01/01/02-09/30/05	Jennifer M. Lynn-Whaley 202-727-4036	800,000
2002WFBX0018	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 82002	01/01/02-12/31/03	Sharon Montagnino 307-777-6271	769,000
2002WFBX0011	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	01/01/02-12/31/05	Mandie Patterson 804-786-4000	3,073,000
2002WFBX0012	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	01/01/02-06/30/06	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6416	1,790,000
2002WFBX0013	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	01/01/02-12/31/04	Kittie Smith 608-266-3323	2,463,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002WFBX0014	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	01/01/02-12/31/05	Barbara Jean (B.J.) Nelson 803-896-8702	2,001,000
2002WFBX0015	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	01/01/02-12/31/04	Pat Barrett 850-921-8533	6,182,000
2002WFBX0016	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	01/01/02-12/31/05	Donna Langley 502-564-7554	2,013,000
2002WFBX0021	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	01/01/02-12/31/05	Robert D. Taylor 312-793-8550	4,941,000
2002WFBX0008	AR DEPT OF FIN AND ADMIN	P.O. BOX 3278 1515 W. 7TH STREET LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203	01/01/02-09/30/06	Mary Ruth Parker 501-682-5149	1,531,000
2002WFBX0050	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	01/01/02-12/31/04	Robert Barnett 701-328-2392	814,000
2002WFBX0058	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	05/01/02-04/30/06	Rickeya Franklin 614-728-7291	4,570,000
2002WFBX0057	NM CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS COMM	8100 MOUNTAIN RD N E STE 106	01/01/02-03/31/05	Sheila Allen 505-841-9432	1,177,000
2002WFBX0056	AS CRIM JUS PLAN AGCY	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, UTULEI PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	01/01/02-12/31/04	Leleaga Loi-On 684-633-5221	431,480
2002WFBX0055	IOWA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF DRUG	321 EAST 12TH STREET, 1ST FLOOR LUCAS STATE OFFICE BUILDING DES MOINES, IA 50319	01/01/02-12/31/03	Becky Kinnamon 515-242-6379	1,622,000
2002WFBX0054	OFFICE OF THE WOMEN'S ADVOCATE	P.O. BOX 11382 FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION SAN JUAN, PR 00910	01/01/02-09/30/05	Dessy Bones 787-721-0606	1,930,000
2002WFBX0053	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	01/01/02-12/31/05	John E. Tobin 603-206-2216	3,386,000
2002WFBX0051	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	01/01/02-06/30/05	Cheryl C. Cepeda 670-664-4550	212,520
2002WFBX0049	MO DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TRUMAN ST OFC BLDG PO BX 749	01/01/02-12/31/05	Vicky Scott 573-751-4905	2,552,000
2002WFBX0048	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	01/01/02-12/31/05	James Fry 334-242-5843	2,150,144
2002WFBX0042	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	01/01/02-12/31/05	Renee Marie Baker 302-577-8693	874,000
2002WFBX0039	MT BOARD OF CRIME CONTROL	3075 N. MONTANA AVE. HELENA, MT 59620	01/01/02-12/31/03	Nancy Knight 406-444-3604	897,000
2002WFBX0019	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE	400 PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING	01/01/02-12/31/05	Renee Kim 503-378-3720	1,783,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002WFBX0040	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	01/01/02-12/31/04	Wendy Hightman 671-475-9162	654,000
2002WFBX0052	IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE	ONE NORTH CAPITAL, SUITE 1000	01/01/02-12/31/03	Joseph R. Koeing 317-232-1233	2,725,000
2002WFBX0041	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	01/01/02-12/31/06	Anthony Wong 808-586-1282	1,023,000
2002WFBX0047	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	01/01/02-12/31/05	Herbert Terry 601-987-4990	1,593,000
2002WFBX0043	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	01/01/02-12/31/05	Dorene Whitworth 775-684-1100	1,291,000
2002WFBX0044	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	01/01/02-12/31/04	Joseph E. Smith 401-222-2620	966,000
2002WFBX0045	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	01/01/02-09/30/04	Sonya Proctor 410-321-3521	2,451,000
2002WFBX0046	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	01/01/02-12/31/05	Ronald Schulingkamp 225-925-1997	2,157,000
1999WFVX4011	DC JUSTICE GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVNEUE, SUITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	06/01/02-12/31/03	Jennifer Lynn-Whaley 202-727-0941	435,506
98WFVX0055	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	03/01/98-02/28/02	Stephen Grohmann 608-266-7185	33,663
Program Totals:		60			133,322,313

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001MUBX0009	AK NTWK ON DOM. VIOLENCE & SEXL ASS	130 SEWARD STREET, #209 JUNEAU, AK 99801	10/01/01-09/30/04	Lauree Hugonin 907-586-3650	171,052
2002MUBXK001	FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND	383 RHODE ISLAND STREET SUITE 304 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	11/01/01-09/30/04	Diniece Sandoval 415-252-8900	238,500
2000WLVXK004	LEGAL MOMENTUM	395 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK, NY 10014	09/01/00-08/31/05	Amy Hackett 212-925-6635	300,000
2000MUMUK010	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	08/01/00-10/31/05	Lauren Litton 775-784-4879	850,000
2000WTVXK002	SOUTHERN MAINE, UNIV OF	96 FALMOUTH STREET P.O. BOX 9300 PORTLAND, ME 04104	10/01/99-04/30/05	Anita St. Onage 207-780-4435	1,200,000
97WEVXK002	VERA INST OF JUSTICE	233 BROADWAY 12TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10279	01/01/97-06/30/06	Nancy J. Cline 212-376-3041	649,727
98WTVXK001	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	200 OAK STREET, SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455	09/01/97-06/30/06	Tyra Darville 612-626-7634	350,000
97WTVXK005	LEGAL MOMENTUM	395 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK, NY 10014	10/01/96-06/30/05	Lynn Hecht Schafran 212-925-6636	900,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WTVXK006	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	10/01/96-03/31/07	Suzanne Olsen 218-722-2781	1,100,000
Program Totals:		9			5,759,279

STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002WIBX0012	ELKO BAND COUNCIL	1745 SILVER EAGLE DRIVE ELKO, NV 89801	10/01/02-09/30/04	Davis Gonzales 702-738-8889	50,000
2002WIBX0005	HUALAPAI TRIBE	941 HUALAPAI WAY PO BOX 179	05/01/02-11/30/03	Sandra Yellowhawk 928-769-2207	50,000
2002WIBX0011	CAHTO TRIBE - LAYTONVILLE RANCHERIA	P.O. BOX 1239, 300 CATHO DRIVE	10/01/02-09/30/05	Debbie Sanders 707-984-6197	48,000
2002WIBX0009	LITTLE RIVER BAND OF OTTAWA INDIANS	375 RIVER STREET P.O. BOX 314	03/01/02-03/30/04	Mark Dougher 231-398-6842	50,000
2002WIBX0008	ILIAMNA, VILLAGE OF	P.O. BOX 286 ILIAMNA, AK 99606	05/20/02-10/31/03	Lisa Reimers 907-571-1246	50,000
2002WIBX0007	CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE CHEHALIS	PO BOX 536 OAKVILLE, WA 98568	05/01/02-04/30/04	Lennea Magnus 360-273-5911	138,507
2002WIBX0006	ALATNA TRIBAL COUNCIL	P.O.BOX 70 ALLAKAKET, AK 99720	05/01/02-10/31/03	Sharon L. Scott 907-968-2304	49,545
2002WIBX0010	WHITE EARTH RSVTN TRIBAL COUNCIL	P.O. BOX 418 WHITE EARTH, MN 56591	10/01/02-03/31/04	Lori Thompson 218-983-3285	50,000
2002WIBX0003	HOOPA VALLEY TRIBE	PO BOX 1348 HOOPA, CA 95546	05/01/02-02/28/05	Millie Grant 530-625-4275	50,000
2002WIBX0002	PORT GAMBLE S'KLALLAM TRIBE	31912 LITTLE BOSTON ROAD NE	05/01/02-01/31/04	Dan Brewer 360-297-2671	50,000
2002WIBX0001	PENOBSCOT NATION	6 RIVER ROAD INDIAN ISLAND, ME 04468	05/01/02-08/31/04	Erlene Paul 207-827-7776	57,829
2002WIBX0004	CONFED. TRIBES OF COOS LOWER	1245 FULTON AVENUE COOS BAY, OR 97420	05/01/02-10/31/03	Lorre Lewis 541-888-9577	49,999
96WINX0031	QUECHAN INDIAN TRIBE	PO BOX 1899 YUMA, AZ 85366	09/30/96-03/31/04	Darnella Morrisey 760-572-0201	109,630
96WINX0015	TURTLE MTN BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 900 BELCOURT, ND 58316	09/30/96-10/01/04	Jacqueline DeCoteau 701-477-5614	125,707
96WINX0032	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039	09/30/96-09/30/05	Dorma Nevayaktewa 520-728-2246	152,531
97WIVX0002	INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF CA., INC.	2755 COTTAGE WAY, SUITE 14 SACRAMENTO, CA 95825	09/30/96-09/30/04	Connie Reitman 916-973-9581	89,874
96WINX0002	SAN FELIPE, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 4339 SAN FELIPE, NM 87001	09/30/96-09/30/06	Melissa Candelaria 505-867-3381	164,451
96WINX0001	LAGUNA, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 194 LAGUNA, NM 87026	09/30/96-09/30/05	Michelle Cochran 505-552-6685	84,239
96WINX0005	WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE TRIBE	PO BOX 700 WHITERIVER, AZ 85941	09/30/96-08/31/04	Brent Leonhard 520-338-4346	75,747

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
96WINX0028	CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 38 CONCHO, OK 73022	09/30/96-09/30/05	Myrcine Mosqueda 405-262-0345	130,826
96WINX0018	FT PECK ASSINIBOINE & SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 1027 POPLAR, MT 59255	09/30/96-12/31/04	Patricia McGeshick 406-653-1494	65,000
95WINX0004	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	09/30/95-09/30/05	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	290,000
96WINX0042	CHICKASAW NATION	PO BOX 1548 ADA, OK 74821	09/30/96-10/31/04	Bill Anoatubby 580-436-2603	230,203
96WINX0010	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	09/30/96-06/30/04	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	100,000
96WINX0007	LUMMI INDIAN NATION	2616 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WA 98226	09/30/96-12/31/04	David Bunton 360-384-2297	100,000
95WINX0009	JEMEZ, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 100 JEMEZ PUEBLO, NM 87024	09/30/95-09/30/04	Henrietta Gachupin 505-834-7117	220,565
96WINX0019	PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS, THE	1850 ALEXANDER AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98421	09/30/96-01/31/05	William Veliz 253-573-7808	165,095
96WINX0048	PASCUA YAQUI TRIBE	7474 SOUTH CAMINO DE OESTE	09/30/96-03/31/04	Gina Gavaris 520-879-6060	225,117
96WINX0013	BRISTOL BAY NATIVE ASSN -- VILL. PU	PO BOX 310 DILLINGHAM, AK 99576	09/30/96-09/30/04	Elayne Ingram 907-842-4139	127,999
97WIVX0030	THREE AFFIL. TRIBES OF FT. BERTHOLD	404 FRONTAGE ROAD NEW TOWN, ND 58763	09/30/97-10/01/04	Roberta Crows Breast 701-627-4171	156,903
97WIVX0009	NEZ PERCE TRIBE	NEZ PERCE TRIBAL EXECUTIVE COMM PO BOX 365 LAPWAI, ID 83540	10/01/97-08/31/04	William Richardson 208-843-7361	87,364
98WIVX0015	PONCA TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	1701 E STREET LINCOLN, NE 68508	07/01/98-10/01/04	Darlene Sheridan 402-438-9222	106,489
97WIVX0021	SUQUAMISH TRIBE	PO BOX 498 SUQUAMISH, WA 98392	10/01/97-09/30/04	Robin Sigo 360-394-5219	126,102
97WIVX0020	APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	PO BOX 1220 ANADARKO, OK 73005	09/30/97-09/30/05	Shelly Miller 405-247-9495	158,994
98WIVX0004	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	627 GRANDVIEW AVENUE PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	09/17/97-03/31/05	Rose Shaw 918-287-2773	264,392
97WIVX0026	BAY MILLS INDIAN COMMUNITY	12140 WEST LAKESHORE DRIVE	10/01/97-06/30/04	Robyn Thurston 906-248-3204	90,138
97WIVX0018	SOUTHCENTRAL FOUNDATION	4501 DIPLOMACY DRIVE ANCHORAGE, AK 99508	10/01/97-09/30/05	Katherine Gottlieb 907-729-4938	122,905
98WIVX0031	POARCH BAND OF CREEK INDIANS	5811 JACK SPRING RD. ATMORE, AL 36502	04/01/98-09/30/04	Linda Parker 334-368-9136	70,017
97WIVX0029	KICKAPOO TRIBE IN KANSAS	ROUTE 1 BOX 157A PO BOX 271 HORTON, KS 66439	10/01/97-09/30/04	Kristine Darnell 785-486-2131	120,000
1999WIVX0007	CONF.TRIBES OF THE WARM SPGS RESV.	PO BOX C, 1233 VETERANS WAY	04/01/99-09/30/04	Marie Calica 541-553-2293	190,975
98WIVX0013	QUAPAW TRIBE	PO BOX 765 QUAPAW, OK 74363	07/01/98-12/31/04	Kari Griffith 918-542-1853	85,000

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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WIVX0024	MS BAND OF THE CHOCTAW INDIANS	P.O. BOX 6010 CHOCTAW, MS 39350	10/01/97-12/31/04	Paula Broome 601-650-1775	153,084
97WIVX0033	LOWER BRULE SIOUX TRIBE	187 OYATE CIRCLE LOWER BRULE, SD 57548	10/01/97-06/30/03	Michael B. Jandreau 605-473-0220	132,000
98WIVX0020	TWO FEATHERS NATIVE AMER FAMILY SVC	2355 CENTRAL AVENUE SUITE C	07/01/98-09/30/04	Cynthia L.Schulz 707-839-1933	125,000
Program Totals:		44			5,140,227

Training Grants to Stop Abuse and Sexual Assault Against Older Individuals with Disabilities

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002EWBX0007	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	10/01/02-03/31/05	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	299,437
2002EWBX0008	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	10/01/02-12/31/04	Ronald Schulingkamp 225-925-1757	291,193
2002EWBX0009	CO STATE OF, OFC OF THE ATTY GENERA	1525 SHERMAN STREET DENVER, CO 80203	10/01/02-09/30/05	Mark Zammuto 303-866-5431	130,502
2002EWBX0006	OHIO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE NETWORK	4807 EVANSWOOD DRIVE, SUITE 201 COLUMBUS, OH 43229	10/01/02-09/30/05	Nancy Neylon 614-784-0023	213,789
2002EWBX0012	FL COUNCIL AGAINST SEXUAL VIOLENCE	1311A NORTH PAUL RUSSELL ROAD TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	10/01/02-03/31/05	Beverly Harris 850-297-2000	294,680
2002EWBX0002	LAKE COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEYS OFF.	255 NORTH FORBES STREET LAKEPPORT, CA 95453	10/01/02-03/31/05	Michael Blakey 707-262-4282	216,263
2002EWBX0018	LACKAWANNA CTNY DISTRICT ATTORNEY	200 N WASHINGTON AVENUE SCRANTON, PA 18503	10/01/02-09/30/05	Christine Tocki-Mulvey 570-963-6717	39,250
2002EWBX0017	N. YORK CTY OFC OF THE CRIM JUS COO	1 CENTRE STREET, ROOM 1012 NEW YORK, NY 10007	10/01/02-06/30/05	Lisa Annetta 646-328-6607	299,779
2002EWBX0005	TRAVIS CO. DOM. VIOL. & SEX. ASSLT	PO BOX 19454 AUSTIN, TX 78760	10/01/02-09/30/05	Julia Spann 512-267-7233	299,790
2002EWBX0003	MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF	1204 DICKENSON DRIVE, BLDG 37A MIAMI, FL 33136	10/01/02-09/30/04	Jean Sherman 305-243-6397	276,044
2002EWBX0001	MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE	714 SOUTH HARRISON STREET EAST LANSING, MI 48823	10/01/02-09/30/06	Kriste Etue 517-333-4016	183,298
2002EWBX0016	VERA HOUSE, INCORPORATED	P.O. BOX 365 SYRACUSE, NY 13209	10/01/02-09/30/04	Dotti Hetnar 315-425-0818	196,204
2002EWBX0013	OREGON DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES	SENIOR & DISABLED SERVICES DIVISION 500 SUMMER STREET, NE E-86 SALEM, OR 97301	10/01/02-09/30/05	Lee Lafontaine 503-947-5042	300,000
2002EWBX0014	STAND AGAINTS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 6406 CONCORD, CA 94524	10/01/02-12/31/04	Mary Uscilka 925-603-0105	298,878
2002EWBX0015	LOS ANGELES COMMISSION ON ASSAULTS	605 W. OLYMPIC BLVD., SUITE 400	10/01/02-09/30/04	Patricia Giggans 213-955-9090	300,000

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Training Grants to Stop Abuse and Sexual Assault Against Older Individuals with Disabilities

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002EWBX0010	MA DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	ONE ASHBURTON PL ROOM 1811	10/01/02-09/30/05	Christina M. Ruccio 617-727-2200	242,375
2002EWBX0011	WISCONSIN COALITION AGT. SEXUAL	600 WILLIAMSON STREET, SUITE N2 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/02-09/30/05	Kathleen Mcfeeley 608-257-1516	294,597
2002EWBX0004	CALIFORNIA DISTRICT ATTY'S ASSOC.	731 K STREET, THIRD FLOOR SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/02-09/30/04	Lauren Horwood 916-443-2017	322,883
Program Totals:		18			4,498,962
Fiscal Year Totals:		606			315,743,677

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Education and Technical Assistance Grants to End Violence Against Women with Disabilities

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002FWBX0008	CA COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1215 K ST. SUITE 1100 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/02-09/30/06	Marybeth Carter 916-446-2520	200,000
Program Totals:		1			200,000

Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WEBX0004	SHOSHONE-PAIUTE TRIBES	PO BOX 219 OWYHEE, NV 89832	08/01/01-07/31/05	Deborah Blossom 775-757-2061	286,591
2001WEBX0011	WEST VALLEY CITY	3600 SOUTH CONSTITUTION BOULEVA WEST VALLEY CITY, UT 84119	08/01/01-10/31/05	Ryan Robinson 801-963-3460	409,989
2001WEVXK004	LANE, COUNTY OF	125 EAST 8TH AVENUE EUGENE, OR 97401	12/01/00-11/30/04	Jennifer Inman 541-682-6509	350,000
2001WEVXK003	FAMILY COURT OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY	501 SOUTH BRENTWOOD CLAYTON, MO 63105	12/01/00-09/30/06	Norma Ellington-Twitty 314-615-1516	349,474
2001WEVXK002	N. HAMPSHIRE ADMIN OFC OF THE COURT	2 NOBLE DR CONCORD, NH 03301	12/01/00-11/30/04	Lesley Mcgowan 603-536-7719	349,798
2001WEVXK001	SANTA CLARA COUNTY SOCIAL SVS AGNCY	373 WEST JULIAN STREET SAN JOSE, CA 95110	12/01/00-06/30/05	Ken Borelli 408-441-5460	349,511
2001WEBX0012	MONTGOMERY, COUNTY OF	101 MONROE STREET EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUIL ROCKVILLE, MD 20850	11/01/01-10/31/05	Jo Ann Ricchiuti 240-777-7077	249,685
2001WEBX0006	N. YORK CTY OFC OF THE CRIM JUS COO	1 CENTRE STREET, ROOM 1012 NEW YORK, NY 10007	11/01/01-10/31/05	ANGELA MEDINA 212-788-6811	352,635
2000WEVX0003	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	10/01/97-09/30/05	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	500,000
2000WEVX0001	BUTLER, PA, COUNTY OF	PO BOX 1208 124 WEST DIAMOND ST BUTLER, PA 16003	10/01/99-06/30/05	Jennifer Messick 724-284-5464	354,250
2000WEVX0002	BASTROP, COUNTY OF	604 PECAN STREET BASTROP, TX 78602	10/01/99-06/30/05	Sherry Murphy 512-321-7760	372,400
2000WEVX0004	SPARTANBURG, CITY OF	P.O. BOX 1746 145 WEST BROAD STREET SPARTANBURG, SC 29304	03/01/00-08/31/06	Joyce Lipscomb 864-596-2010	477,019
2003WEBX0085	SANTA CLARA, COUNTY OF	70 WEST HEDDING STREET 11TH FLOOR EAST WING SAN JOSE, CA 95110	09/01/03-06/30/06	Sandra Nathan 408-299-5106	496,779
2003WEBX0025	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	08/01/03-07/31/06	Michael Magnani 212-428-2109	314,412
2003WEBX0026	BLUE SPRINGS, CITY OF	903 MAIN STREET BLUE SPRINGS, MO 64015	09/01/03-08/31/05	Kelly Howard 816-461-4188	322,067
2003WEBX0027	OFFICE OF CLERK OF COURT TOLEDO	555 ERIE STREET TOLEDO, OH 43624	09/01/03-06/30/06	Robert Mossing 419-213-3830	749,604
2003WEBX0028	COOK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSERNERS	69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET	09/01/03-02/28/06	John Stroger 312-603-1841	302,711

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002WEBX0019	MCHENRY, COUNTY OF	2200 NORTH SEMINARY AVENUE	09/01/02-02/26/06	Richard Weinhandl 815-334-4707	404,895
2003WEBX0029	BELLEVUE, CTY OF -- BELLEVUE POL. D	210 WEST MISSION AVENUE BELLEVUE, NE 68005	08/01/03-07/31/05	Phil D. Davidson 402-293-3052	303,428
2003WEBX0030	SALT LAKE CITY	451 SOUTH STATE ST., ROOM 306	09/01/03-01/31/06	Elizabeth Myers 801-535-6671	500,000
2003WEBX0031	LAKE, COUNTY OF	255 NORTH FORBES STREET LAKEPORT, CA 95453	09/01/03-08/31/05	Sam Laird 707-262-4282	493,990
2003WEBX0024	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	08/01/03-07/31/06	Michael Magnani 212-428-2109	315,102
2003WEBXK001	INDIANAPOLIS, CITY OF	200 EAST WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 2501 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	03/01/03-02/28/06	Barbara Rogers 317-327-2103	835,000
2003WEBX0020	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	08/01/03-12/31/05	Anthony Wong 808-566-1096	497,877
2003WEBX0082	KENMORE, VILLAGE OF	2919 DELAWARE AVENUE KENMORE, NY 14217	09/01/03-08/31/05	Kathleen Johnson 716-873-5700	238,387
2003WEBX0032	DULUTH, CITY OF	411 WEST FIRST STREET ROOM 104 DULUTH, MN 55802	09/01/03-08/31/05	Michael Schiltz 218-725-0694	432,296
2003WEBX0001	DC JUSTICE GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVNEUE, SUITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	01/01/03-12/31/05	Jennifer Lynn-Whaley 202-727-0941	1,020,132
2003WEBX0081	BATON ROUGE CITY CONSTABLE	233 ST. LOUIS STREET BATON ROUGE, LA 70802	10/01/03-09/30/05	John Lawton 225-389-3004	449,316
2003WEBX0080	LANE, COUNTY OF	125 EAST 8TH AVENUE EUGENE, OR 97401	09/01/03-06/30/06	Joan Copperwheat 541-682-3058	499,997
2003WEBX0079	BROOKLYN, BOROUGH OF	BOROUGH HALL, 209 JORALEMON ST. BROOKLYN, NY 11201	08/01/03-07/31/05	Sarah Ellis 718-250-3824	833,100
2003WEBX0078	MN CHIPPEWA TRIBE	PO BOX 217 CASS LAKE, MN 56633	10/01/03-09/30/05	Charles Derry 320-556-4510	500,000
2003WEBXK002	SAN DIEGO, CITY OF	202 C STREET SAN DIEGO, CA 92101	01/01/03-12/31/05	Gael Strack 619-533-6010	835,000
2003WEBX0011	STRAFFORD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	PO BOX 799 DOVER, NH 03821	08/01/03-12/31/05	Kimberly Firth 603-330-3460	367,744
2003WEBX0002	MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, CITY OF	23204 58TH AVENUE WEST MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, WA	09/01/03-02/28/06	Scott Smith 425-744-6241	255,861
2003WEBX0003	BROCKTON, CITY OF	45 SCHOOL STREET BROCKTON, MA 02401	11/01/01-10/30/02	Jennifer Hayes 774-259-5126	290,008
2003WEBX0077	MARIANNA, CITY OF	16 COURT STREET MARIANNA, AR 72360	10/01/03-09/30/05	Claude Barnes 870-295-6089	464,404
2003WEBX0005	PIERCE COUNTY	ROOM 737 COUNTY CITY BUILDING 930 TACOMA AVENUE SOU TACOMA, WA 98402	08/01/03-09/30/05	Eileen O'Brien 253-798-6725	473,600

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003WEBX0067	BEDFORD, TOWN OF	10 MUDGE WAY BEDFORD, MA 01730	10/01/03-09/30/05	James Hicks 781-275-1212	387,860
2003WEBX0004	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	09/01/03-08/31/06	SHERRIE GOLL 907-465-4356	426,912
2003WEBX0007	EVERETT, CITY OF	2930 WETMORE AVENUE EVERETT, WA 98201	09/01/03-12/31/05	Laura Vanslyck 425-257-8738	500,000
2003WEBX0008	LAWRENCE, CITY OF	200 COMMON STREET LAWRENCE, MA 01840	09/01/03-03/31/06	Kathleen Flanagan 978-794-5900	214,075
2003WEBX0022	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	09/01/03-02/28/06	Wendy Graves 225-925-1757	384,176
2003WEBX0010	WILLIAMSON, COUNTY OF	200 WEST JEFFERSON STREET MARION, IL 62959	09/01/03-02/28/06	Celeste Sollers 618-993-0162	303,853
2003WEBX0023	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	08/01/03-07/31/06	Michael Magnani 212-428-2109	321,363
2003WEBX0012	N. JERSEY DEPT OF LAW & PUB SFTY -	PO BOX 081 25 MARKET ST. TRENTON, NJ 08625	08/01/03-03/31/06	Theresa Martinac 609-588-4535	379,625
2003WEBX0013	SPIRIT LAKE SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 359 FORT TOTTEN, ND 58335	08/01/03-01/31/06	Linda Thompson 701-766-1816	481,785
2003WEBX0014	PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE	C/O PYRAMID LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT PO BOX 256 NIXON, NV 89424	08/01/03-07/31/05	Jon M. Pishion 775-574-1000	299,916
2003WEBX0015	NEW BRUNSWICK, CITY OF	78 BAYARD STREET NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ 08901	07/01/03-06/30/05	Tonya Jeter 732-745-5229	202,596
2003WEBX0016	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	08/01/03-07/31/05	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	161,900
2003WEBX0018	STEUBEN, COUNTY OF	317 S. WAYNE STREET SUITE 2-J	08/01/03-07/31/05	Gail Waymire 219-624-3600	125,000
2003WEBX0021	ERIE COUNTY	95 FRANKLIN STREET 1600 RATH BUILDING BUFFALO, NY 14202	08/01/03-12/31/05	Elizabeth Wilk 716-858-7552	496,553
2003WEBX0006	VACAVILLE, CITY OF	650 MERCHANT STREET VACAVILLE, CA 95688	09/01/03-02/28/06	Susan Santos 707-449-5207	426,048
2003WEBX0009	VANCOUVER, CITY OF	300 EAST 13TH STREET PO BOX 1995 VANCOUVER, WA 98668	09/01/03-08/31/05	Brian Martinek 360-696-8271	334,608
2003WEBX0039	SOLANO, COUNTY OF	675 TEXAS STREET, SUITE 8500 FAIRFIELD, CA 94533	09/01/03-12/31/05	Rita Iravani 707-421-7935	451,079
2003WEBX0050	CLARK, COUNTY OF	50 EAST COLUMBIA STREET SPRINGFIELD, OH 45501	09/12/03-09/30/05	Stephen A Schumaker 937-328-2574	418,959
2003WEBX0048	SITKA TRB OF AK	456 KATLIAN STREET SITKA, AK 99835	09/01/03-02/28/06	Jessica Brown 907-747-3207	411,927
2003WEBX0047	CHAMPAIGN, COUNTY OF	1776 EAST WASHINGTON URBANA, IL 61802	09/01/03-01/31/06	Susan Chapin 217-384-3750	437,894
2003WEBX0046	SANTA BARBARA, COUNTY OF	105 EAST ANAPAMU STREET SANTA BARBARA, CA 93101	09/01/03-08/31/05	Marnie Pinsker 805-568-2304	433,575

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003WEBX0045	THURSTON, COUNTY OF	2000 LAKERIDGE DRIVE OLYMPIA, WA 98502	09/01/03-08/31/05	Dee Koester 360-786-5540	469,546
2003WEBX0044	NIAGARA COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY	175 HAWLEY STREET LOCKPORT, NY 14094	08/01/03-07/31/05	Sally Lemley 716-439-7088	316,580
2003WEBX0043	ITASCA COUNTY	123 NE 4TH STREET GRAND RAPIDS, MN 55744	09/01/03-08/30/05	Melissa Scaia 218-326-0388	500,000
2003WEBX0052	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	09/01/03-05/31/06	Frances Battle 919-733-4564	529,506
2003WEBX0041	LA CROSSE CITY	400 LA CROSSE STRET LA CROSSE, WI 54601	09/01/03-08/30/05	Jane Ann Quinlisk 608-785-7670	395,814
2003WEBX0051	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	09/01/03-11/30/05	Evelyn Buckner 602-542-1761	478,847
2002WEBX0021	LASALLE CNTY STATE ATTORNEY'S OFFIC	707 ETNA ROAD, ROOM 251 OTTAWA, IL 61350	09/01/02-02/28/06	Jennifer Kelley 815-434-8340	498,473
2002WEBX0033	HOWELL COUNTY, MO	COURTHOUSE ROOM 2 WEST PLAINS, MO 65775	10/01/02-09/30/05	Craig Washington 417-934-1044	499,149
2003WEBX0038	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	09/01/03-03/31/06	Kristen Martineau 401-222-5349	749,686
2003WEBX0069	FORT BELKNAP INDIAN COMMUNITY	RR 1 BOX 66 HARLEM, MT 59526	09/01/03-01/31/06	Julie Hoops 406-353-8413	500,000
2003WEBX0034	BERTIE, COUNTY OF	104 DUNDEE STREET PO BOX 530	09/01/03-08/31/05	Alfred Kwasikpui 252-534-1785	499,807
2003WEBX0035	LOS ANGELES, CITY OF	200 N. SPRINGS ST SW MEZZANINE RM M175 LOS ANGELES, CA 90012	09/01/03-08/31/06	Kathleen Olearylefferman 213-978-0706	500,000
2003WEBX0036	BOROUGH OF WILDWOOD CREST	6101 PACIFIC AVENUE WILDWOOD CREST, NJ 08260	09/01/03-12/31/05	David Mayer 609-522-2456	198,930
2003WEBX0076	MENOMINEE INDIAN TRIBE OF WISCONSIN	PO BOX 910 KESHENA, WI 54135	10/01/03-09/30/06	Sigrid Congos 715-799-5154	247,260
2003WEBX0042	SHARP COUNTY	P.O. BOX 157 ASH FLAT, AR 72513	09/01/03-11/30/05	Dale Weaver 870-994-7355	293,756
2003WEBX0064	CHEYENNE, CITY OF	2101 O'NEIL AVENUE CHEYENNE, WY 82001	09/01/03-12/31/05	Patrick Byrne 307-637-6505	491,321
2003WEBX0075	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	10/01/03-03/31/06	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	405,755
2003WEBX0074	SALT LAKE, COUNTY OF	2001 SOUTH STATE ST., N-2100 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84190	10/01/03-09/30/05	Linda Robinson 801-238-7728	492,610
2003WEBX0072	PORTLAND, CITY OF	1120 SW 5TH AVENUE, ROOM 1250 PORTLAND, OR 97204	10/01/03-09/30/06	Sheila Craig 503-823-6863	498,724
2003WEBX0071	LOUISVILLE JEFFERSON CNTY METRO GOV	527 WEST JEFFERSON STREET SUITE 400 LOUISVILLE, KY 40202	01/01/03-06/30/06	Francie Weber 502-574-6144	1,283,916

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2003WEBX0070	CHEROKEE NATION	CHEROKEE NATION PO BOX 948	09/01/03-08/31/05	Shannon Buhl 918-456-9224	417,332
2003WEBX0068	SANDERS COUNTY BD. OF COMMISSIONER	P.O. BOX 519 THOMPSON FALLS, MT 59873	09/01/03-08/31/05	Tootie Welker 406-827-3218	339,957
2003WEBX0037	SUMMIT, COUNTY OF	175 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ROOM 708 AKRON, OH 44308	09/01/03-12/31/05	Robert Bickett 330-643-5350	480,735
2003WEBX0049	SEATTLE, CITY OF	600 FOURTH AVENUE, 7TH FLOOR P.O. BOX 94749 SEATTLE, WA 98124	09/01/03-02/28/06	Evelyn Brom 206-233-2780	499,966
2003WEBX0065	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	09/01/03-08/31/06	Maureen Querey 302-255-0407	250,000
2003WEBX0053	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	09/01/03-08/31/05	Pearl Gipson 360-725-2891	495,423
2003WEBX0062	GAINESVILLE, CITY OF	PO BOX 490 GAINESVILLE, FL 32602	10/01/03-09/30/05	Mary Broske 352-334-5000	454,695
2003WEBX0061	ME JUDIC. BR - ADMINISTRATIVE OFC O	PO BOX 4820 PORTLAND, ME 04112	10/01/03-09/30/05	Jeffrey Henthorn 207-822-4176	737,545
2003WEBX0060	BURLINGTON, TOWN OF	29 CENTER STREET, TOWN HALL	10/01/03-09/30/05	Francis Hart 781-505-4901	211,589
2003WEBX0059	WINOOSKI, CITY OF	27 WEST ALLEN STREET WINOOSKI, VT 05404	09/01/03-03/31/06	Heather Belcher 802-658-3131	496,989
2003WEBX0058	MONTGOMERY, COUNTY OF	P.O. BOX 368 1 MILLENNIUM PLAZA, SUITE 205 CLARKSVILLE, TN 37040	09/01/03-08/31/05	Mark Wojnarek 931-648-0611	456,070
2003WEBX0057	GLOUCESTER, COUNTY OF	P.O. BOX 329 GLOUCESTER, VA 23061	09/01/03-08/31/05	Ted Koehl 804-693-1374	521,608
2003WEBX0056	SAN DIEGO, COUNTY OF	1600 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY	09/01/03-02/28/06	Alan Truitt 858-974-2097	522,323
2003WEBX0055	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	08/01/03-07/31/06	Michael J. Magnani 212-428-2109	344,519
2003WEBX0066	POCATELLO, CITY OF	P.O. BOX 4169 POCATELLO, ID 83206	08/01/03-11/30/05	Cyndy Johnson-Kunz 208-234-6114	489,608
97WEVX0064	BOSTON, CITY OF	BOSTON CITY HALL ROOM M-4 BOSTON, MA 02201	03/01/97-05/31/05	Jennifer Maconochie 617-343-4904	54,899
97WEVX0095	SANTE FE COUNTY	PO BOX 2041 SANTA FE, NM 87504	03/01/97-08/30/05	Deborah Potter 505-827-5000	499,997
97WEVX0043	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 779 813 GRANDVIEW PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	03/01/97-09/30/05	Rose Mary Shaw 918-287-2773	250,000
97WEVX0036	PASSAIC, COUNTY OF	401 GRAND STREET PATERSON, NJ 07505	03/01/97-07/31/05	Todd Stanley 973-881-4474	435,835
97WEVX0090	MONROE, COUNTY OF	39 WEST MAIN STREET ROCHESTER, NY 14614	03/01/97-09/30/05	John Doyle 585-428-5301	262,408
97WEVX0087	DURHAM, CITY OF	101 CITY HALL PLAZA DURHAM, NC 27701	03/01/97-08/31/05	F. L. LaBARGE 929-560-1185	430,820

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
97WEVX0080	PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS, THE	1850 ALEXANDER AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98421	03/01/97-09/30/06	William Veliz 253-573-7808	473,794
97WEVX0003	NORTHERN CHEYENNE TRIBE, INC.	PO BOX 128 LAME DEER, MT 59043	03/01/97-01/31/06	Sheryl Lawrence 406-477-6284	342,281
97WEVX0079	CAYUGA COUNTY	160 GENESEE STREET 6TH FLOOR AUBURN, NY 13021	03/01/97-08/31/05	Ralph Standbrock 315-253-3545	500,000
97WEVX0070	DAYTON, CITY OF	101 WEST THIRD STREET DAYTON, OH 45402	03/01/97-11/30/05	Wanda Smith 937-333-1110	500,000
97WEVX0017	WALTHAM, CITY OF	610 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02452	02/01/97-09/30/05	David Gately 781-893-3706	206,728
97WEVX0066	ST. ALBANS, CITY OF	PO BOX 867 ST. ALBANS, VT 05478	03/01/97-09/30/05	Kristen Lukens-Rose 802-524-8538	348,403
97WEVX0104	OMAHA, CITY OF OFFICE OF THE MAYOR	1819 FARNAM STREET OMAHA, NE 68183	03/01/97-01/31/06	Gail Braun 402-444-5000	453,038
98WEVX0018	LOUISVILLE, CITY OF	601 WEST JEFFERSON STREET LOUISVILLE, KY 40202	09/01/98-06/30/04	Charlie Edelen 502-574-2401	154,562
Program Totals:		107			45,677,570

Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WABX0001	VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE	460 TURNER STREET, SUITE 306	10/01/01-09/30/05	en Plummer 540-231-9388	294,634
2001WABX0002	FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY	11200 S. WEST 8TH STREET MIAMI, FL 33199	10/01/01-09/30/06	Sharon Aaron 305-348-1215	298,586
2000WAVX0014	CA STATE POLYTECH UNIV. - POMONA	3801 WEST TEMPLE AVENUE POMONA, CA 91768	10/01/00-09/30/05	Kimberly Plater 909-869-2854	300,000
2001WABX0007	SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE	1 MEAD WAY BRONXVILLE, NY 10708	10/01/01-09/30/05	Byron P. McCrae 914-395-2575	200,046
2003WABX0001	WISCONSIN - PARKSIDE, UNIVERSITY OF	900 WOOD ROAD P.O. BOX 2000	10/01/03-09/30/05	Marlene J Schlecht 262-595-2014	197,882
2003WABX0007	WILKES COMMUNITY COLLEGE	P.O. BOX 120 WILKESBORO, NC 28697	10/01/03-09/30/05	Lynda Black 336-838-6148	153,060
2003WABX0003	THE COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY	OFFICE OF ACADEMIC GRANTS P.O. BOX 7718 EWING, NJ 08628	10/01/03-09/30/05	JACQUELINE M. DEITCH-STACKHOUSE 609-771-3255	209,448
2003WABX0004	UNIVERISTY OF MINNESOTA/IDVAAC	C/O SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK 290 PETER HALL, 1404 GOSTNER AVE. ST. PAUL, MN 55108	10/01/03-09/30/05	Tom W. Mahoney 320-589-6462	176,009
2003WABX0005	VASSAR COLLEGE	124 RAYMOND AVENUE BOX 14 POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12604	10/01/03-09/30/05	James M Olson 845-437-5376	199,998
2003WABX0008	PENNSYLVANIA, UNIV OF	P221 FRANKLIN BUILDING 3451 WALNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104	10/01/03-09/30/05	Elena DiLapi 215-898-8611	400,000

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Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003WABX0009	KING COLLEGE	1350 KING COLLEGE ROAD BRISTOL, TN 37620	10/01/03-09/30/05	Rocky Rausch 423-652-6022	200,000
2003WABX0011	NEW HAMPSHIRE UNIVERSITY	51 COLLEGE ROAD DURHAM, NH 03824	10/01/03-09/30/06	Lynda Ruel 603-862-1427	198,682
2003WABX0012	WAYNE STATE COLLEGE	1111 MAIN STREET WINSIDE, NE 68787	10/01/03-09/30/05	Lin Brummels 402-375-7321	198,141
2003WABXK010	TOUGALOO COLLEGE	500 WEST COUNTY LINE RD. TOUGALOO, MS 39174	10/01/03-09/30/05	Regina McMurtery 601-977-7813	750,000
2003WABX0002	WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY	5057 WOODWARD SUITE 6402 DETROIT, MI 48202	10/01/03-09/30/05	Carole Bach 313-577-2291	192,378
1999WAVX0010	CALIFORNIA - DAVIS, UNIVERSITY OF	ONE SHIELDS AVE. DAVIS, CA 95616	10/01/99-09/30/05	Jennifer Beeman 530-752-3759	299,955
1999WAVX0014	JAMESTOWN COLLEGE	6000 COLLEGE LANE JAMESTOWN, ND 58405	10/01/99-09/30/05	Renee Stromme 701-252-7703	401,562
1999WAVX0012	UNIV OF LOUISVILLE RESEARCH FDN INC	JOUETT HALL, ROOM 202 LOUISVILLE, KY 40292	10/01/99-09/30/05	Lisa Braden 502-852-8362	300,000
1999WAVX0001	WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	516 HIGH ST MS 9013 BELLINGHAM, WA 98225	10/01/99-06/30/06	Patricia Fabiano 360-650-3074	300,000
1999WAVX0009	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	200 OAK STREET, SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455	10/01/99-12/31/05	Dara Little 612-626-8265	299,894
1999WAVX0017	PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY	PO BOX 667 PRAIRIE VIEW, TX 77446	10/01/99-09/30/06	Sylvia Cedillo 936-857-2396	298,662
1999WAVX0011	UNIV OF SC-OFFICE OF SPONSORED PROG	901 SUMTER STREET COLUMBIA, SC 29208	10/01/99-09/30/05	Tricia Phaup 803-576-5828	297,154
1999WAVX0016	EDGEWOOD COLLEGE	1000 EDGEWOOD COLLEGE DRIVE MADISON, WI 53711	10/01/99-12/31/05	Peter Meagher 608-663-2862	220,672
1999WAVX0019	TUFTS COLLEGE, TRUSTEES OF	OFF. OF THE VICE PROVOST/RESEARCH A 20 PROFESSORS ROW MEDFORD, MA 02155	10/01/99-09/30/05	Peggy Barrett 617-627-3184	306,405
1999WAVX0018	CALIFORNIA UNIV. OF PENNSLVANIA	250 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, BOX 40	10/01/99-12/31/05	Marta McClintock-Comeaux 724-938-5707	299,977
Program Totals:		25			6,993,145

Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003SWBX0008	CA COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1215 K ST. SUITE 1100 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/03-09/30/05	Marybeth Carter 916-446-2520	84,878
2003SWBX0010	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	10/01/03-09/30/04	Suzanne Brown 360-754-7583	84,878
2003SWBX0013	UTAH COALITION AGNT SEXAUL ASSAULT	284 WEST 400 NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103	10/01/03-09/30/04	Grace Call 801-746-0404	84,878
2003SWBX0015	IOWA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 107 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/03-09/30/04	Angela Jameson 515-244-7424	84,878

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Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003SWBX0018	TEXAS ASSOC. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	7701 NORTH LAMAR, SUITE 200 AUSTIN, TX 78752	10/01/03-09/30/04	Victoria Hilton 512-474-7190	84,878
2003SWBX0019	MISSOURI COAL AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	1000-D NORTHEAST DRIVE P.O. BOX 104866 JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65110	10/01/03-09/30/04	Penny Walls-Brooks 573-636-8776	84,878
2003SWBX0007	HAWAII COAL. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 10596 HONOLULU, HI 96816	10/01/03-09/30/06	Paula Chun 808-533-1637	84,878
2003SWBX0024	SEXUAL ASSAULT AND TRAUMA RESOURCE	300 RICHMOND STREET, SUITE 205 PROVIDENCE, RI 02903	10/01/03-09/30/04	Peg Langhammer 401-421-4100	84,878
2003SWBX0002	CO. COALITON AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 300398 DENVER, CO 80302	10/01/03-09/30/04	Jill McFadden 303-861-7033	84,878
2003SWBX0026	INDIANA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	55 MONUMENT CIRCLE SUITE 1224 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	10/01/03-09/30/04	Anita Carpenter 317-423-0233	84,878
2003SWBX0023	LOUISIANA FDN AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	PO BOX 40 INDEPENDENCE, LA 70443	10/01/03-09/30/04	Judy Benitez 985-345-5995	84,878
2003SWBX0031	MARYLAND COAL AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1517 RITCHIE HIGHWAY SUITE 207 ARNOLD, MD 21012	10/01/03-09/30/04	Jennifer Pollitt Hill 410-974-4507	84,878
2003SWBX0004	IL COAL. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	100 NORTH 16TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	10/01/03-03/31/05	Carol Corgan 217-753-4117	84,878
2003SWBX0037	MONTANA COAL AGNST DOM & SEX VIOL.	P.O. BOX 818 32 S. EWING, SUITE 108 HELNA, MT 59624	10/01/03-09/30/04	Donetta Klein 406-443-7794	169,756
2003MUBX0090	VERMONT NETWORK AGST. DOMESTIC	P.O. BOX 405 MONTPELIER, VT 05601	10/01/03-09/30/04	Rose Pulliam 802-223-1302	169,756
2003MUBX0086	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	10/01/03-09/30/04	Suzan Pauling 307-755-5481	169,756
2003MUBX0079	OR COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC& SEX VIOL	115 MISSION STREET, SE, STE 100 SALEM, OR 97302	10/01/03-09/30/04	Theresa Guerrero 503-365-9644	169,756
2003MUBX0074	MICHIGAN COAL AGNST DOM & SEX VIOL.	3893 OKEMOS ROAD SUITE B2 OKEMOS, MI 48864	10/01/03-11/30/04	Mary Keefe 517-347-7000	169,756
2003MUBX0070	JANE DOE, INC.	14 BEACON STREET SUITE 507 BOSTON, MA 02108	10/01/03-09/30/04	Sheridan Haines 617-557-1805	169,756
2003MUBX0067	OK COA'L AGAINST D.VIOLENCE & SEX.A	3815 NORTH SANTE FE, #124 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73118	10/01/03-09/30/04	Marcia Smith 405-848-1815	169,756
2003MUBX0066	WOMENS COALITION OF ST. CROIX	P.O. BOX 222734 CHRISTIANSTED, VI 00822	10/01/03-09/30/04	Lynn G. Spencer 340-719-0144	42,349
2003MUBX0056	SD COALITION AGAINST DOM VIO SEX AS	PO BOX 141 PIERRE, SD 57501	10/01/03-09/30/04	Verlaine Gullickson 605-945-0869	169,756
2003MUBX0053	ND COUNCIL ON ABUSED WOMEN	418 EAST ROSSER BISMARCK, ND 58501	10/01/03-09/30/05	Bonnie Palecek 701-255-6240	169,756
2003SWBX0005	PA COALITION AGAINST RAPE	125 NORTH ENOLA DR ENOLA, PA 17025	10/01/03-03/31/05	Joyce Lukima 717-728-9740	84,878

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2003SWBX0075	CONNECTICUT SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS	96 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	10/01/03-09/30/04	Joanne Zannoni 860-282-9881	84,878
2003DWBX0003	IL COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	801 SOUTH 11TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	10/01/03-09/30/04	Cheryl Howard 217-789-2830	84,878
2003MUBX0045	ID COAL AGAINST SEXUAL&DOM VIOLENCE	815 PARK BOULEVARD SUITE 140	10/01/03-09/30/04	David A. Green 208-384-0162	169,756
2003SWBX0091	DELAWARE COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC	100 WEST 10TH STREET, SUITE 703 WILMINGTON, DE 19801	10/01/03-06/30/05	Carol Post 302-658-2958	84,878
2003SWBX0090	CONTACT DELAWARE INC	P O. BOX 9525 WILMINGTON, DE 19809	10/01/03-03/31/05	Patricia Tedford 302-761-9800	84,878
2003SWBX0089	GA. NETWORK TO END SEXUAL ASSAULT	131 PONCE DE LEON AV. SUITE 122 ATLANTA, GA 30308	10/01/03-11/30/04	Delbra Thomas 678-701-2700	84,878
2003SWBX0084	ARKANSAS COAL. AGNST. SEX. ASSAULT	215 N. EAST AVENUE FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72701	10/01/03-07/31/05	Dorinda Edmisten 479-754-6869	84,878
2003SWBX0083	ALABAMA COALITION AGAINST RAPE INC.	P.O. BOX 4091 MONTGOMERY, AL 36104	10/01/03-09/30/04	Kimberly Love 334-264-0123	84,878
2003SWBX0082	KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION OF SEXUAL	P.O. BOX 4028 FRANKFORT, KY 40604	10/01/03-09/30/04	Eileen Recktenwald 502-226-2704	84,878
2003SWBX0081	VA ALIGNED AGST SEXUAL ASSAULT	508 DALE AVENUE, SUITE B CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22903	10/01/03-09/30/04	Jeanine Woodruff 434-979-9002	84,878
2003SWBX0034	OHIO COALITION ON SEXUAL ASSAULT	933 NORTH HIGH ST. SUITE 120 B	10/01/03-09/30/04	Sue Meier 614-791-1902	84,878
2003SWBX0076	N. YORK ST COAL. AGAINST SEXL ASSAU	63 COLVIN AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12206	10/01/03-01/31/06	Judith Disco 518-482-4222	84,878
2003SWBX0033	MAINE COAL AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	83 WESTERN AVENUE, SUITE 2 AUGUSTA, ME 04330	10/01/03-03/31/05	Elizabeth Saxl 207-626-0034	84,878
2003SWBX0072	MISSISSIPPI COAL AGNST. SEX ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 4172 510 GEORGE STREET, SUITE 400 JACKSON, MS 39296	10/01/03-12/31/04	Levette Kelly 601-948-0555	84,878
2003SWBX0071	DC RAPE CRISIS CENTER, INC.	P.O. BOX 34125 WASHINGTON, DC 20043	10/01/03-09/30/04	Donna Alexander 202-232-0789	84,878
2003SWBX0062	NEVADA COALITION AGAINTS SEXUAL	P.O. BOX 530103 HENDERSON, NV 89053	10/01/03-09/30/04	Jodi Tyson 702-940-2033	84,878
2003SWBX0061	ARIZONA SEXUAL ASAULT NETWORK	77 E. THOMAS RD., SUITE 110 PHOENIX, AZ 85012	10/01/03-09/30/04	Sarah Kennedy 602-258-1195	84,878
2003SWBX0058	WV FOUNDATION FOR RAPE INFO SVS.	112 BRADDOCK STREET FAIRMONT, WV 26554	10/01/03-06/30/05	Nancy Hoffman 304-366-9500	84,878
2003SWBX0050	MN COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	420 NORTH 5TH STREET, #690 MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55401	10/01/03-09/30/04	Carla Ferrucci 612-313-2797	84,878
2003SWBX0049	NM COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	3909 JUAN TABO, NE, SUITE # 6 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87111	10/01/03-09/30/04	Kim Alaburda 505-883-8020	84,878
2003SWBX0040	FL COUNCIL AGAINST SEXUAL VIOLENCE	1311A NORTH PAUL RUSSELL ROAD TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	10/01/03-09/30/04	Jennifer Dritt 850-297-2000	84,878

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2003SWBX0039	WISCONSIN COALITION AGT. SEXUAL	600 WILLIAMSON STREET, SUITE N2 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/03-09/30/04	Kathleen Mcfeeley 608-257-1516	84,878
2003SWBX0035	NC COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	183 WIND CHIME COURT, SUITE 100 RALEIGH, NC 27615	10/01/03-09/30/04	Monika Hostler 919-431-0995	84,878
2003SWBX0077	NJ COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	2333 WHITEHORSE MERCERVILLE RD.` SUITE B TRENTON, NJ 08619	10/01/03-01/31/05	Jo Anne Schultze 609-631-4450	84,878
2003DWBX0068	FL., COALITION AGNST DOMESTIC VIOL	425 OFFICE PLAZA DRIVE TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	10/01/03-09/30/04	Tiffany Carr 850-425-2749	84,878
2003DWBX0048	MINNESOTA COAL FOR BATTERED WOMEN	590 PARK STREET, SUITE 410 ST. PAUL, MN 55103	10/01/03-09/30/04	Delrita Rudnitski 651-646-6177	84,878
2003DWBX0051	UTAH DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVISORY CO.	320 WEST 200 SOUTH, SUITE 270 B SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101	10/01/03-09/30/04	Judy Kasten Bell 801-521-5544	84,878
2003DWBX0052	COORDINADORA PAZ PARA LA MUJER	P O BOX 193008 SAN JUAN, PR 00919	10/01/03-09/30/04	Maria Cristina Vlassidis 787-777-0738	84,878
2003DWBX0054	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	10/01/03-09/30/04	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-545-6400	84,878
2003DWBX0057	NC COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	115 MARKET STREET SUITE 400 DURHAM, NC 27701	10/01/03-09/30/04	Mary Beth Loucks-Sorrell 919-956-9124	84,878
2003DWBX0059	NYS COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	350 NEW SCOTLAND AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12208	10/01/03-03/31/05	Sherry Frohman 518-482-5465	84,878
2003DWBX0060	NM COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	200 OAK NE, SUITE 4 ALBUGERQUE, NM 87106	10/01/03-09/30/04	Agnes Maldonado 505-246-9240	84,878
2003MUBX0044	SC COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL	PO BOX 7776 COLUMBIA, SC 29202	10/01/03-03/31/05	Vicki Bourus 803-256-2900	169,756
2003DWBX0065	MARYLAND NETWK AGNST DOM VIOLENCE	6911 LAUREL BOWIE ROAD SUITE 309 BOWIE, MD 20715	10/01/03-09/30/04	Michaele Cohen 301-352-4574	84,878
2003DWBX0042	COLORADO COALTION AGNST. DOM. VIO.	P.O. BOX 18902 DENVER, CO 80218	10/01/03-09/30/04	Trish Thibodo 303-831-9632	84,878
2003DWBX0073	MS STATE COAL. AGAINST DOM. VIOL	P.O. BOX 4703 JACKSON, MS 36296	10/01/03-09/30/04	Michele Carroll 601-981-9196	84,878
2003DWBX0080	AR COALITION AGNST. DOMES. VIOLENCE	1401 WEST CAPITOL AVE., SUITE 170 LITTLE ROCK, AR 72201	10/01/03-09/30/04	Kerri Bangert 501-907-5612	84,878
2003DWBX0085	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA COALITION	1718 P ST., NW, UNIT T-6 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	10/01/03-09/30/04	Nancy Meyer 202-299-1181	84,878
2003DWBX0087	LOUISIANA COALITION AGST DOM. VIO.	P.O. BOX 77308 BATON ROUGE, LA 70879	10/01/03-09/30/05	Angela Clark 225-752-1296	84,878
2003DWBX0088	VIRGINIANS AGAINST DOMESTIC VIO.	1010 NORTH THOMPSON STREET SUITE 202 RICHMOMD, VA 23230	10/01/03-09/30/04	Kristi VanAudenhove 804-377-0335	84,878

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003MUBX0001	KS COAL. AGAINST SEXL & DOM. VIOLEN	634 SW HARRISON TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/03-10/01/05	Elaine Sherrick 785-232-9784	169,756
2003MUBX0029	AK NTWK ON DOM. VIOLENCE & SEXL ASS	130 SEWARD STREET, #209 JUNEAU, AK 99801	10/01/03-09/30/05	Lauree Hugonin 907-586-3650	169,756
2003DWBX0063	ALABAMA COAL. AGAINST DOM. VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 4762 MONTGOMERY, AL 36075	10/01/03-09/30/04	Faye Lunsford 334-832-4842	84,878
2003DWBX0025	MISSOURI COAL AGNST. DOM. VIOLENCE	718 E. CAPITOL AVENUE JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101	10/01/03-11/30/04	Lynn Mitchell 573-634-4161	84,878
2003DWBX0006	WASH. STATE COALITION AGST DOM. VIO	1402-3RD AVE., SUITE 406 SEATTLE, WA 98101	10/01/03-09/30/04	Nan Stoops 206-389-2515	84,878
2003DWBX0009	HAWAII STATE COALITION AGAINST	716 UMI STREET, SUITE 210 HONOLULU, HI 96819	10/01/03-09/30/04	Denise Perdue 808-832-9316	84,878
2003DWBX0011	NV NETWORK AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENC	100 WEST GROVE STREET SUITE 315 RENO, NV 89509	10/01/03-03/31/05	Susan Meuschke 775-828-1115	84,878
2003DWBX0012	CALIFORNIA ALLIANCE AGAINST	926 J STREET, SUITE# 210 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/03-09/30/04	Ellyne Bell 916-444-7163	84,878
2003DWBX0014	NEBRASKA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SEXUAL	825 M STREET SUITE 404 LINCOLN, NE 68508	10/01/03-09/30/05	Sarah OShea 402-476-6256	169,756
2003DWBX0017	WEST VIRGINIA COALITION AGAINST	4710 CHIMNEY DRIVE, SUITE A CHARLESTON, WV 25302	10/01/03-09/30/04	Sue Julian 304-965-3552	84,878
2003DWBX0020	NJ COALITION FOR BATTERED WOMEN	1670 WHITEHORSE-HAMILTON SQ. RD. TRENTON, NJ 08690	10/01/03-02/28/05	Barbara Price 609-584-8107	84,878
2003DWBX0047	RI COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	422 POST ROAD STE 104 WARWICK, RI 02888	10/01/03-09/30/04	Karen Tranavitch 401-467-9940	84,878
2003DWBX0022	IOWA COAL. AGANST. DOM. VIOLENCE	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 104 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/03-09/30/04	Laurie Schipper 515-244-8028	84,878
2003DWBX0046	GA. COALITION AGAINST DOM. VIOLENCE	3420 NORMAN BERRY DRIVE SUITE 280 ATLANTA, GA 30354	10/01/03-09/30/04	Nancy J. Grigsby 404-209-0280	84,878
2003DWBX0027	OHIO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE NETWORK	4807 EVANSWOOD DRIVE, SUITE 201 COLUMBUS, OH 43229	10/01/03-09/30/04	Nancy Neylon 614-781-9651	84,878
2003DWBX0028	MAINE COAL. TO END DOMESTIC VIOL.	170 PARK STREET BANGOR, ME 04401	10/01/03-03/31/05	Kim Roberts 207-941-1194	84,878
2003DWBX0030	AZ COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	301 EAST BETHANY HOME RD SUITE C-194 PHOENIX, AZ 85012	10/01/03-09/30/05	Becky Martin 602-279-2900	84,878
2003DWBX0032	IND COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIO.	1915 WEST 18TH STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46202	10/01/03-09/30/04	Cythina Lanane 317-917-3685	84,878
2003DWBX0036	WI COALIT'N AGAINST DMSTIC VIOLENCE	307 SOUTH PATERSON STREET SUITE 1 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/03-09/30/04	Mary Lauby 608-255-0539	84,878
2003DWBX0038	TEXAS COUNCIL ON FAMILY VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 161810 AUSTIN, TX 78716	10/01/03-09/30/04	Amy Nunn 512-794-1133	84,878

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2003DWBX0041	CT COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOL	90 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	10/01/03-09/30/05	Linda Biozie 860-282-7899	84,878
2003MUBX0043	NH COAL AGNST DOM.& SEXUAL VIOL.	P.O. BOX 353 CONCORD, NH 03302	10/01/03-09/30/04	Pam English 603-224-8893	169,756
2003DWBX0021	KY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ASSOC., INC.	P.O. BOX 356 FRANKFORT, KY 40602	10/01/03-12/31/04	Angela Yannelli 502-695-2444	84,878
2003MUBX0016	TN COALITION AGT DOM.& SEXUAL VIOL	P.O. BOX 120972 NASHVILLE, TN 37212	10/01/03-09/30/04	Ladawna Parham 615-386-9406	169,756
Program Totals:		88			8,784,783

Grants to Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002IWBXK001	CLAN STAR, INC.	P.O. BOX 1835 110 MINNIE LANE	04/01/02-12/31/06	Jacqueline Agtuca 310-815-9542	1,540,000
Program Totals:					1,540,000

Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WLVX0055	LEGAL SERVICES OF N. LOUISIANA, INC	720 TRAVIS STREET SHREVEPORT, LA 71101	06/01/99-09/30/05	Lewis Gladney 318-352-7220	300,000
2001WLBX0026	MORNING STAR HOUSE, INC.	6001 MARBLE AVENUE, NE SUITE 15 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110	10/01/01-03/31/05	Gwendolyn D. Packard 505-232-8299	382,030
2001WLBX0023	SOUTHEAST TENNESSEE LEGAL SERVICES	29 PATTEN PARKWAY CHATTANOOGA, TN 37402	09/01/01-09/30/05	Debra House 423-479-8577	314,392
2001WLBX0022	CENTRO LEGAL, INC.	2610 UNIVERSITY AVE. WEST SUITE 450 ST. PAUL, MN 55114	10/01/01-09/30/05	Rachel Sibley 651-642-1890	350,000
2001WLBX0021	MINNESOTA INDIAN WOMEN'S RES. CRT.	2300 15TH AVENUE SOUTH MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55404	10/01/01-09/30/06	Suzanne Koepllinger 612-728-2032	300,000
2001WLBX0020	CENTER FOR ARKANSAS LEGAL SERVICES	303 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE LITTLE ROCK, AR 72001	10/01/01-09/30/05	Jean T. Carter 501-376-3423	300,000
2001WLBX0013	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	10/01/01-10/31/05	CINDY FEATHER 828-497-7000	439,879
2001WLBX0012	CONNECTICUT SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS	96 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	10/01/01-08/31/05	Joanne Zannoni 860-282-9881	321,732
2001WLBX0005	NETWORK OF VICTIM ASST. IN BUCKS CT	16 NORTH FRANKLN STREET, SUITE 105 BUCKS, PA 18901	10/01/01-04/30/06	Molly Wolfinger 215-348-5664	326,133
1999WLVX0068	SOUTHERN MAINE, UNIV OF	96 FALMOUTH STREET P.O. BOX 9300 PORTLAND, ME 04104	06/01/99-09/30/05	Valarie Stanfill 207-780-4370	282,000
1999WLVX0050	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF SAN MATEO CO	521 EAST 5TH AVENUE SAN MATEO, CA 94402	06/01/99-06/30/06	Peter H. Reid 650-365-8411	353,333

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WLVX0054	LEGAL SERVICES OF NORTHWEST MINN	1015 7TH AVENUE, NORTH P.O. BOX 838 MOORHEAD, MN 56561	06/01/99-09/30/05	Gregg Trautwein 218-233-8585	575,000
2000WLVX0018	HOPE HOUSE, INC.	PO BOX 520409 INDEPENDENCE, MO 64052	08/01/00-09/30/05	Kelly Howard 816-461-4188	249,945
2001WLBX0027	MICHIGAN COAL AGNST DOM & SEX VIOL.	3893 OKEMOS ROAD SUITE B2 OKEMOS, MI 48864	09/01/01-12/31/05	Kathy Hagenian 517-347-7000	300,000
1999WLVX0053	LOUDOUN CITIZENS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE	105 EAST MARKET STREET LEESBURG, VA 20176	06/01/99-07/31/05	Elizabeth Pendzich 703-771-3397	226,651
2001WLBX0008	INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF BOSTON	ONE MILK STREET BOSTON, MA 02109	10/01/01-09/30/05	Elizabeth Nolan 617-695-9990	306,000
1999WLVX0061	LEGAL AID FOUNDATION OF LOS ANGELES	1102 S. CRENSHAW BLVD # 101 LOS ANGELES, CA 90019	06/01/99-07/31/05	Joann H. Lee 323-801-7976	350,000
1999WLVX0072	PRAIRIE STATE LEGAL SERVICES, INC	975 NORTH MAIN STREET ROCKFORD, IL 61103	07/01/99-09/30/05	Gail Walsh 815-965-2134	450,000
2001WLBX0048	BAY AREA LEGAL AID	405 14TH STREET 9TH FLOOR OAKLAND, CA 94612	10/01/01-01/31/06	Shelagh Little 510-663-4755	450,000
2001WLBX0028	LEGAL ASST. CORP. OF CENTRAL MASS.	405 MAIN STREET, FOURTH FLOOR WORCESTER, MA 01608	10/01/01-03/31/05	Susan S. Maedler 508-752-3718	385,000
1999WLVX0093	SANCTURARY FOR FAMILIES, INC	P.O. BOX 1406 WALL STREET STATION NEW YORK, NY 10268	06/01/99-02/28/05	Jennifer Friedman 212-349-6009	600,000
1999WLVX0091	RAINBOW SERVICES, LTD	453 WEST 7TH STREET SAN PEDRO, CA 90731	06/01/99-09/30/05	Laurie C. Seplow 310-521-1180	299,902
2001WLBX0059	IOWA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 107 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/01-09/30/05	Angela Jameson 515-244-7424	186,375
2001WLBX0053	VERMONT NETWORK AGST. DOMESTIC	P.O. BOX 405 MONTPELIER, VT 05601	10/01/01-09/30/05	Sarah Kenney 802-223-1302	300,020
1999WLVX0087	CAPITAL DISTRICT WOMEN'S BAR ASSOC	6 EXECUTIVE PARK DRIVE ALBANY, NY 12203	06/01/99-09/30/05	Ellen Scheli 518-435-1770	580,000
2001WLBX0047	BAY AREA CTR FOR LAW AND THE DEAF	14895 EAST 14TH STREET SUITE 220 SAN LEANDRO, CA 94578	10/01/01-06/30/05	John K. Kresse 510-483-0922	400,000
2001WLBX0042	NORTHERN MANHATTAN IMPROVE. CORP.	76 WADSWORTH AVENUE NEW YORK, NY 10033	10/01/01-03/31/05	Sarah C. Banda 212-822-8311	450,000
2001WLBX0041	SANDERS COUNTY COALITION FOR FAMILI	PO BOX 1136 THOMPSON FALLS, MT 59873	10/01/01-09/30/05	Tootie Welker 406-827-3218	350,000
1999WLVX0082	NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGAL ASSISTANCE	1361 ELM STREET, SUITE 307 MANCHESTER, NH 03101	05/01/99-08/31/05	Suzanne Gorham 603-644-5393	366,266
2001WLBX0029	LEGAL ASSISTANCE OF NORTH DAKOTA	P.O. BOX 1693 BISMARCK, ND 58502	10/01/01-09/30/05	Linda A. Catalano 701-222-2110	200,000
2001WLBX0037	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	10/01/01-09/30/05	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	335,972

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2001WLBX0030	LIFE SPAN	20 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD SUITE 500 CHICAGO, IL 60604	10/01/01-07/31/05	Susan M. Troester 312-408-1210	300,000
2001WLBX0036	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	10/01/01-10/31/05	Suzanne Brown 360-754-7583	474,974
2001WLBX0031	NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL SERVICES	37 FRIEND STREET LYNN, MA 01902	10/01/01-09/30/05	Brenda Marotto 781-599-7730	448,022
2001WLBX0049	PROTOTYPES CENTERS FOR INNOVATION	5601 WEST SLAUSON AVENUE CULVER CITY, CA 90230	10/01/01-11/30/05	Ruth Slaughter 310-641-7795	350,000
2003WLBX0039	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY	950 BROADWAY PLAZA TACOMA, WA 98402	09/01/03-08/31/06	Sudha Shetty 206-398-4168	292,464
2003WLBX0007	CATHOLIC CHARTIES, INC.	530 GEORGE STREET JACKSON, MS 39202	09/01/03-09/30/05	Gwen Haynes 601-366-0750	300,000
2003WLBX0006	WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF LAW	1120 ONE BROOKING DRIVE CAMPUS BOX, MO 63130	09/01/03-08/31/05	C.J. Larkin 314-935-8275	300,000
2003WLBX0005	BATTERED WOMEN'S LEGAL ADVOCACY	1611 PARK AVENUE SOUTH MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55404	09/01/03-08/31/05	Rumna Chowdhury 612-343-9842	204,881
2003WLBX0003	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF DAYTON	333 WEST FIRST STREET, SUITE 500 DAYTON, OH 45402	09/01/03-08/31/05	Jeanne Philips-roth 937-228-8088	302,650
2003WLBX0002	CIVIL SOCIETY	332 MINNESOTA STREET SUITE E-1436 SAINT PAUL, MN 55101	09/01/03-08/31/05	Linda Miller 651-291-0713	307,600
2003WLBX0035	SPOUSE ABUSE, INC.	P.O. BOX 680748 ORLANDO, FL 32868	09/01/03-08/31/05	Jill Demeter 407-886-2244	300,000
2003WLBX0036	SANTA CLARA COUNTY ASIAN LAW ALLNCE	184 JACKSON STREET SAN JOSE, CA 95112	09/01/03-08/31/05	Donnalynn Rubiano 408-287-9710	250,000
2003WLBX0034	CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE DIOCESE	1106 N. EL DORADO ST. STOCKTON, CA 95202	09/01/03-08/31/05	Madeleine Kirkconnell 209-444-5918	294,352
2003WLBX0038	GULFCOAST LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	641 FIRST STREET SOUTH ST. PETERSBURG, FL 33701	09/01/03-08/31/05	Liz Williams 727-821-0726	250,000
2003WLBX0042	SOJOURN SHELTER AND SERVICES INC.	1800 WESTCHESTER BLVD. SPRINGFIELD, IL 62704	09/01/03-07/31/05	Tami Silverman 217-726-5100	299,882
2003WLBX0045	TULANE UNIVERSITY	OFFICE OF RESEARCHED ADMINISTRATIVE 7029 FRERET STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70118	07/01/03-12/31/05	Jane Johnson 504-865-5153	496,750
2003WLBX0047	BROOKLYN LEGAL SERVICES CORP	256 BROADWAY BROOKLYN, NY 11211	09/01/03-08/31/05	Martin Needelman 718-487-2322	300,000
2003WLBX0048	CUNY SCHOOL OF LAW FOUNDATION	6521 MAIN STREET FLUSHING, NY 11367	07/01/03-06/30/05	Susan Bryant 718-340-4300	350,000
2003WLBX0049	SAFE HORIZON, INC.	2 LAFAYETTE STREET NEW YORK, NY 10007	09/01/03-08/31/05	VIVIAN HUELGO 212-577-1287	349,984
2003WLBX0050	THE CENTER FOR LESBIAN AND GAY	1211 CHESTNUT STREET SUITE 605 SUITE 605 PHILADELPHIA, PA 19107	09/01/03-08/31/05	Leonore Carpenter 215-731-1447	166,043

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2003WLBX0051	SENIORLAW CENTER	100 S. BROAD ST., SUITE 1810 PHILADELPHIA, PA 19110	09/01/03-08/31/05	Karen Buck 215-988-1244	150,000
2003WLBX0052	APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	PO BOX 1220 ANADARKO, OK 73005	09/01/03-09/30/05	Bobby Jay 405-247-9495	373,373
2003WLBX0037	VICTIM RIGHTS LAW CENTER, INC.	18 TREMONT STREET, SUITE 902	07/01/03-01/31/06	Susan Vickers 617-399-6720	527,700
2003WLBX0024	NEBRASKA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SEXUAL	825 M STREET SUITE 404 LINCOLN, NE 68508	08/01/03-12/31/05	Karen Harker 402-476-6256	350,000
2002WLBX0002	NORTHWESTERN LEGAL SERVICES	1001 STATE STREET SUITE 1200 ERIE, PA 16501	10/01/01-08/31/05	Vincent Brocki 814-452-6949	450,000
2002WLBX0004	GLYNN COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER INC.	P.O. BOX 278 BRUNSWICK, GA 31521	09/01/01-06/30/05	Sherry Ellis 912-264-4357	115,000
2003WLBX0032	NA LOIO	810 NORTH VINEYARD BLVD HONOLULU, HI 96817	09/01/03-08/31/05	Pat McManaman 808-847-8828	299,986
2003WLBX0031	PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE	C/O PYRAMID LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT PO BOX 256 NIXON, NV 89424	09/01/03-08/31/05	Bonnie Akaka-Smith 775-574-1000	203,524
2003WLBX0030	LOS ANGELES COMMISSION ON ASSAULTS	605 W. OLYMPIC BLVD., SUITE 400	09/01/03-08/31/05	Patricia Giggans 213-955-9090	300,000
2003WLBX0029	NASSAU COUNTY COALITION AGAINTS	250 FULTON AVENUE HEMPSTEAD, NY 11550	09/01/03-11/30/05	Lois Schwaeber 516-572-0700	227,958
2003WLBX0028	FAMILY CRISIS RESOURCE CENTER, INC.	146 BEDFORD STREET CUMBERLAND, MD 21502	09/01/03-08/31/05	Barbara Smith 301-759-9246	201,802
2003WLBX0027	NIWHONGWH XW E NA WH STOP THE	P.O. BOX 309 MARSHALL LANE HOSTLER CREEK ROAD HOOPA, CA 95546	09/01/03-08/31/05	Norma Pole-McAdams 530-625-4261	210,000
2003WLBX0054	MARYLAND COAL AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1517 RITCHIE HIGHWAY SUITE 207 ARNOLD, MD 21012	09/01/03-12/31/05	Barb Hill 301-618-3154	400,000
2003WLBX0025	NORTHERN WESTCHESTER SHELTER	P.O. BOX 203 PATTERSON, NY 07480	09/01/03-08/31/05	Susanne Caruso 914-747-0828	350,000
2003WLBX0014	GA. COALITION AGAINST DOM. VIOLENCE	3420 NORMAN BERRY DRIVE SUITE 280 ATLANTA, GA 30354	09/01/03-02/28/06	Pat Caston 404-209-0280	650,000
2003WLBX0023	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 88039	08/01/03-03/31/06	Dorma Nevayaktewa 520-728-2246	400,000
2003WLBX0021	JENESSE CENTER, INC.	P.O. BOX 8476 LOS ANGELES, CA 90008	09/01/03-08/31/05	Ashley Mendoza 323-299-9496	300,000
2003WLBX0020	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION	4300 SOUTH HARVARD, SUITE 100	09/01/03-04/30/06	Mary Ann Allbritton 918-585-3163	349,403
2003WLBX0019	METROPOLITAN FAMILY SERVICES	14 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD CHICAGO, IL 60604	08/01/03-07/31/05	Michael Sedola 312-986-4192	329,409
2003WLBX0018	LATIN AMERICAN COMMUNITY CENTER	403 N. VAN BUREN STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19805	09/01/03-08/31/05	Mary Jo Diangelo 302-655-7338	302,300

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003WLBX0017	WISCONSIN JUDICARE, INC.	P.O. BOX 6100 300 THIRD STREET, SUITE#210 WAUSAU, WI 54401	09/01/03-08/31/05	Rosemary Elbert 715-842-1681	200,000
2003WLBX0016	NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGAL ASSISTANCE	1361 ELM STREET, SUITE 307 MANCHESTER, NH 03101	07/01/03-09/30/04	Robin McCallum 603-644-5393	255,330
2003WLBX0008	WESTERN MICHIGAN LEGAL SERVICES	89 IONIA NORTH WEST SUITE 400	09/01/03-08/31/05	Terrie Hartman 616-774-0672	350,000
2003WLBX0026	LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION INC.	2750 BUFORD HIGHWAY ATLANTA, GA 30324	09/01/03-08/31/05	Carmen Rafter 404-968-0111	299,645
2003WLBX0015	NATIVE AMER. DOM. VIOLENCE COAL.INC	3701 SE 15TH, SUITE 208 DEL CITY, OK 73115	09/01/03-08/31/05	Pauline Musgrove 405-619-9707	550,035
2003WLBX0053	PACE U BATTERED WOMEN'S JUS CENTER	78 NORTH BROADWAY WHITE PLAINS, NY 10603	07/01/03-05/31/05	Vicki Lutz 914-422-4069	272,173
1999WLVX0025	FAMILY VIOLENCE LAW CENTER	P.O. BOX 22009 OAKLAND, CA 94623	06/01/99-06/30/05	Shannon Jones 510-540-5370	445,787
98WLVX0015	CANGLESKA, INC.	P.O. BOX 638 KYLE, SD 57752	10/01/98-06/30/05	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	350,000
1999WLVX0039	CHEMUNG COUNTY NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE	215 EAST CHURCH STREET SUITE 301 ELMIRA, NY 14901	06/01/99-09/30/05	Karen A. Gooderum 607-734-1647	153,661
1999WLVX0044	LEGAL SERVICES ALABAMA	500 BELL BUILDING 207 MONTGOMERY STREET MONTGOMERY, AL 36104	06/01/99-09/30/05	Sam Davenport 334-264-1471	598,734
1999WLVX0031	SEXUAL ASSAULT/SPOUSE ABUSE	21 WEST COURTLAND STREET BEL AIR, MD 21014	06/01/99-06/30/05	Dawn Ireton 410-836-8431	325,617
1999WLVX0023	DADE COUNTY BAR ASSOC. LEGAL AID	123 NORTHWEST FIRST AVE. MIAMI, FL 33128	06/01/99-06/30/05	Brenda Rivera 305-579-5733	311,780
1999WLVX0034	GREATER BOSTON LEGAL SVS. CORP.	197 FRIEND ST. BOSTON, MA 02114	06/01/99-03/31/05	Jack Ward 617-603-1604	491,710
1999WLVX0014	SOUTHERN MINNESOTA REGIONAL LEGAL	166 EAST FOURTH STREET, SUITE 200 ST PAUL, MN 55101	06/01/99-09/30/05	Janet Werness 651-228-9823	550,000
98WLVX0050	CALIFORNIA - DAVIS, UNIVERSITY OF	ONE SHIELDS AVE. DAVIS, CA 95616	10/01/98-06/30/05	Jo Clare Peterman 530-752-2426	397,470
98WLVX0042	COMMUNITY LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.	100 W. 10TH STREET, SUITE 801	10/01/98-09/30/05	James McGiffin 302-575-0660	400,000
98WLVX0038	UTAH LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	205 NORTH 400 WEST SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103	10/01/98-09/30/05	Stacey Schmidt 801-328-8891	617,784
1999WLVX0005	ASIAN P. ISLANDER LEG. OUTREACH	1188 FRANKLIN STREET SUITE 202 SANFRANCISCO, CA 94109	06/01/99-02/28/05	Elaine T.Ho 415-567-6255	450,000
1999WLVX0010	THE WOMEN'S SHELTER, INC	P.O. BOX 1207 ARLINGTON, TX 78004	06/01/99-06/30/05	Mary Lee Hafley 817-548-0589	200,000
96WLVX0024	LAND OF LINCOLN LEGAL ASSISTANCE FO	327 MISSOURI AVENUE, SUITE 605 ALTON, IL 62201	10/01/98-07/31/05	Linda Zazove 618-271-2476	500,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WLVX0015	NEW ORLEANS LEGAL ASSISTANCE CORP.	1010 COMMON ST., SUITE 1400A	06/01/99-09/30/05	Mark Moreau 504-529-1016	300,000
1999WLVX0016	LEGAL AID SERVICES OF OREGON	921 SW WASHINGTON, STE. 570	06/01/99-09/01/05	Sybil K. Hebb 541-385-6950	500,000
98WLVX0023	LEGAL AID OF NEBRASKA	500 SOUTH 18TH STREET OMAHA, NE 68102	10/01/98-12/31/05	Shannon Howard 402-348-1069	848,856
1999WLVX0019	AMERICAN INDIAN COMMUNITY HOUSING	419 NORTH 1ST AVENUE WEST APARTMENT C DULUTH, MN 55806	06/01/99-09/30/05	Madeleine Tjaden 218-722-7225	238,178
1999WLVX0018	IL COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	801 SOUTH 11TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	06/01/99-09/30/05	Cheryl Howard 217-789-2830	207,293
1999WLVX0020	TEXAS RIOGRANDE LEGAL AID, INC	300 SOUTH TEXAS BLVD WASLACO, TX 78596	06/01/99-06/30/05	Betsy Blair 512-419-9314	412,988
Program Totals:		97			34,085,728

Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
1999WRVX0056	YWCA OF ENID, OK	525 SOUTH QUINCY ENID, OK 73701	08/01/99-12/31/05	Joe Murphy 580-234-7581	430,158
1999WRVX0057	SOUTH PUGET SOUND INTERTRIBAL AGENC	2970 SE OLD OLYMPIC HWY SHELTON, WA 98584	08/01/99-09/30/05	Deborah Dunithan 360-426-3990	739,049
1999WRVX0060	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	08/01/99-10/31/05	Nancy Ralston 808-586-1157	499,984
1999WRVX0062	CENTER FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT AND	BOX 42 2104 13TH STREET COLUMBUS, NE 88602	08/01/99-09/30/05	Rosemarie Heinsich 402-564-2155	300,000
2001WRBX0010	FAMILY SVS. ALLIANCE OF SE ID, INC.	454 NORTH GARFIELD AVENUE POCATELLO, ID 83204	08/01/01-09/30/05	Cyndy Johnson-Kunz 208-232-0742	379,125
2001WRBX0009	DAWSON COUNTY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PRO	P. O. BOX 505, 122 WEST BELL GLENDIVE, MT 59330	08/01/01-12/31/05	Maurine Lenhardt 406-377-3058	400,000
2001WRVX0001	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	08/01/99-03/31/06	Renee Starrett 850-921-4766	900,000
2001WRVXK001	T* E* S* S* A	320 SOUTH EL PASO ST. COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80901	12/01/00-06/30/05	Amber Ptak 719-785-6804	350,000
1999WRVX0047	COCHISE COUNTY ADULT PROBATION	P.O. BOX AD BISBEE, AZ 85603	08/01/99-09/30/05	Armando Fernandez 520-432-8800	449,295
1999WRVX0034	COLUMBIA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMEN	901 PORT AVENUE ST. HELENS, OR 97051	08/01/99-03/30/06	Patrick Dean 503-397-2511	486,267
2001WRBX0014	SHOSHONE-PAIUTE TRIBES	PO BOX 219 OWYHEE, NV 89832	08/01/01-09/30/05	Deborah Blossom 775-757-2061	260,000
1999WRVX0004	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	11/01/98-09/30/05	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6391	438,975
1999WRVX0066	YOUR COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS	2261 ADAMS AVENUE OGDEN, UT 84401	08/01/99-09/30/05	Rebekah Clements 801-394-9456	210,855

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1999WRVX0035	SOUTH CAROLINA DEPT OF SOCIAL SERV	P.O. BOX 1520 1535 CONFEDERATE AVENUE COLUMBIA, SC 29202	08/01/99-07/31/05	Ann Weston 803-898-7280	350,000
1999WRVX0033	PROJECT DOVE	P.O. BOX 980 ONTARIO, OR 97914	08/01/99-03/31/05	Julie Edwards 541-889-6316	482,268
1999WRVX0016	WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER OF CLASGLOW	114 5TH STREET SOUTH GLASGOW, MT 59230	08/01/99-08/31/05	Beth Blakeman-Pohl 406-228-8401	228,902
1999WRVX0019	LUMMI INDIAN NATION	2616 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WA 98226	08/01/99-09/30/05	Larry Kinley 360-384-1489	354,054
2001WRBX0011	HAVE JUSTICE WILL TRAVEL	9580 VERMONT ROUTE 113 CHELSEA, VT 05038	09/30/01-09/30/05	Nancy G. Harter 802-763-2835	363,864
1999WRVX0026	CROSSROADS- LINCOLN CO COMMUNITY	158 W. OLIVE STREET P.O. BOX 1350 NEWPORT, OR 97365	08/01/99-09/30/05	Donanld Chapin 541-265-2382	494,643
2001WRBX0004	COMMUNITY WORKS	900 EAST MAIN STREET MEDFORD, OR 97504	08/01/01-01/31/06	Gerry Sea 541-890-2937	497,208
1999WRVX0045	N. CENTRAL COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES	PO BOX 617 CHAMA, NM 87520	08/01/99-09/30/05	Joe Guillen 505-753-6257	375,000
2003WRBX0008	NEXT STEP DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROJECT	P.O. BOX 1465 ELLSWORTH, ME 04605	10/01/03-08/30/06	Linda Gregory 207-667-0176	108,063
2003WRBX0020	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	10/01/03-03/31/06	KAY ELOISE A. INOS 670-664-4554	102,350
2003WRBX0019	NEW MEXICO ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFC	POST OFFICE BOX 1508 SANTE FE, NM 87504	10/01/03-09/30/06	Margaret C. Harwell 505-222-9026	566,217
2003WRBX0018	WHITE PINE CNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMEN	P.O. BOX 151870 1785 GREAT BASIN BLVD. ELY, NV 89301	10/01/03-09/30/05	Maxine Lantz 775-289-3410	124,465
2003WRBX0017	PROJ FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE	PO BOX 1923 FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72702	09/01/03-04/30/06	Judith Selle 479-442-9811	489,492
2003WRBX0016	SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY	P.O. BOX 1025 SILVER CITY, NM 88062	10/01/03-03/31/06	Francesca Martinez_Estever 505-388-1941	369,000
2003WRBX0015	MORNING STAR HOUSE, INC.	6001 MARBLE AVENUE, NE SUITE 15 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110	10/01/03-09/30/05	Nicholas E Mendoza 505-232-8299	242,520
2003WRBX0014	LEGAL FACS	400 GOLD SW SUITE 106 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110	10/01/03-11/30/05	Gerri Minner 505-256-0417	450,669
2003WRBX0012	FAMILY CRISIS CENTER	P O BOX 2274 ADA, OK 74821	10/01/03-09/30/05	Wanda Welch 580-436-3504	891,983
2003WRBX0023	TILLAMOOK COUNTY WOMEN'S CRISIS CTR	1902 2ND STREET P.O. BOX 187 P.O. BOX 187 TILLAMOOK, OR 97141	10/01/03-09/30/05	Cathy Colburn 503-842-9486	492,493
2003WRBX0009	HOPLAND BAND OF POMO INDIANS	3000 SHANEL RD. PO BOX 610 HOPLAND, CA 95449	10/01/03-09/30/05	Annie Barnes 707-744-1647	300,000
2003WRBX0013	ILLINOIS VALLEY SAFE HOUSE ALLIANCE	535 E. RIVER STREET CAVE JUNCTION, OR 97523	10/01/03-09/30/05	Amara Thelen 541-770-5298	213,471

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2003WRBX0007	WINGSPAN	300 E. SIXTH ST TUCSON, AZ 85705	10/01/03-03/31/06	Lori Girshick 520-624-1779	107,415
2003WRBX0005	T* E* S* S* A	320 SOUTH EL PASO ST. COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80901	10/01/03-09/30/05	Jennifer Bier 719-785-6811	337,100
2003WRBX0004	SOUTHERN INDIAN HEALTH COUNCIL, INC	4058 WILLOWS RD PO BOX 2128	10/01/03-09/30/05	Kathleen V. Brewer 619-445-1188	404,399
2003WRBX0003	PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE	C/O PYRAMID LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT PO BOX 256 NIXON, NV 89424	08/01/03-07/31/05	Jon M. Pishion 775-574-1000	322,122
2003WRBX0002	IA DEPT OF JUSTICE	HOOVER STATE OFFICE BUILDING 1305 EAST WALNUT DES MOINES, IA 50319	08/01/02-06/30/05	Rebecca Kinnamon 515-242-6379	511,742
2002WRBX0047	NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY BOARD	P.O. BOX 572, 809 HIGH STREET	09/01/02-10/31/04	Charon Asetoyer 605-487-7097	149,025
2003WRBX0010	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/03-09/30/05	Truly Sughrue 916-322-9235	544,242
2003WRBX0054	SAFE HARBOR	P.O. BOX 41 ABERDEEN, SD 57402	10/01/03-09/30/05	Faye Kann 605-626-2595	99,350
2003WRBX0056	OFFICE OF THE ATTY. GENERAL OF VA	900 EAST MAIN STREET RICHMOND, VA 23219	10/01/03-07/31/06	Melissa P. Joseph 804-786-6565	450,000
2003WRBX0011	BRIGHT HORIZONS RESOURCES FOR	P.O. BOX 1711 NORFOLK, NE 68702	10/01/03-09/30/05	Cheryl Woodard 402-379-8134	899,838
2003WRBX0055	CONFEDERATED SALISH & KOOTENAI TRIB	PO BOX 278 PABLO, MT 59855	10/01/03-09/30/05	Jane Clairmont 406-675-2700	295,689
2003WRBX0024	TRIBAL GOVN'T OF ST. PAUL ISLAND	P.O. BOX 86 ST. PAUL ISLAND, AK 99660	10/01/03-09/30/05	Elaine R. Baker 360-928-2023	201,231
2003WRBX0052	WALLOWA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT.	101 SOUTH RIVER ST ROOM 101	10/01/03-09/30/05	Liza Jane Nichols 541-426-4004	433,132
2003WRBX0050	OMAHA, CITY OF OFFICE OF THE MAYOR	1819 FARNAM STREET OMAHA, NE 68183	10/01/03-09/30/05	Gail Braun 402-444-5286	457,116
2003WRBX0045	FRANKLIN COUNTY	PO BOX 367 ST. ALBANS, VT 05478	10/01/03-09/30/05	Cristina K Schraut 802-524-2121	313,081
2003W5BX0051	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039	09/30/03-09/30/05	Dorma Nevayaktewa 520-728-2246	423,624
2003WRBX0044	CENTER FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN CR	P.O. BOX 1075 PROVO, UT 84603	10/01/03-09/30/05	Curtis Pendleton 801-489-4655	376,945
2003WRBX0043	ENLACE COMUNITARIO	310 VALVERDE, SE ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87108	10/01/03-09/30/05	Virginia Perez-Ortega 505-246-8972	71,532
2003WRBX0034	IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE	ONE NORTH CAPITAL, SUITE 1000	10/01/03-09/30/05	Virgil Madden 317-232-2927	156,237
2003WRBX0001	WICONI WAWOKIYA INC	RED HORSE LODGE P.O. BOX 49	04/01/03-03/31/06	Lisa Thompson 605-245-2471	294,525
2003WRBX0042	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	10/01/03-09/30/05	Eden Freeman 404-559-4949	500,000

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2003WRBX0033	APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	PO BOX 1220 ANADARKO, OK 73005	10/01/03-09/30/05	Bobby Jay 405-247-9495	409,487
2003WRBX0035	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	10/01/03-09/30/05	Terry Hewitt 615-532-3355	865,830
2003WRBX0036	NATIVE AMER. DOM. VIOLENCE COAL.INC	3701 SE 15TH, SUITE 208 DEL CITY, OK 73115	10/01/03-09/30/05	Pauline Musgrove 405-619-9707	150,056
2003WRBX0037	RAPE DOMESTIC ABUSE PROGRAM OF	P.O. BOX 393 NORTH PLATTE, NE 69203	10/01/03-09/30/05	Lynne Lange 308-532-0624	250,000
2003WRBX0038	LINCOLN MEDICAL EDUCATION FOUNDATIO	4600 VALLEY ROAD SUITE 326 LINCOLN, NE 68510	10/01/03-09/30/05	Maureen Gallagher 402-489-9292	896,447
2003WRBX0039	WHOLENESS CENTER	204 W. SECOND AVE., P.O. BOX 148 FLANDREAU, SD 57028	10/01/03-10/31/05	Paula Clary 605-997-3535	229,896
2003WRBX0028	BATTERED WOMEN'S PROJECT	421 MAIN STREET, SUITE 2 PRESQUE ISLAND, ME 04769	10/01/03-09/30/05	Patricia D. Smith 207-764-2977	306,000
96WRNX0010	MISSOULA, COUNTY OF	200 WEST BROADWAY MISSOULA, MT 59802	10/01/96-06/30/05	Leslie McClintock 406-523-2796	399,978
96WRNX0003	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	10/01/96-01/31/06	CINDY FEATHER 704-488-9038	499,160
96WRNX0001	PROVO, CITY OF	351 WEST CENTER PROVO, UT 84603	10/01/96-09/30/05	Karen Mayne 301-379-6200	390,000
96WRNX0009	MASSACHUSETTS DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH	250 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON, MA 02108	10/01/96-12/31/05	Carlene Pavlos 617-624-5410	899,119
96WRNX0017	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	10/01/96-12/31/05	Pearl Gipson 360-725-2891	897,329
96WRNX0019	KS COAL. AGAINST SEXL & DOM. VIOLEN	634 SW HARRISON TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/96-09/30/05	Elaine Sherrick 785-232-9784	400,000
96WRNX0012	BONNER CNTY HOMELESS TASK FORCE, IN	206 NORTH 4TH AVENUE #160 SANDPOINT, ID 83864	10/01/96-09/30/05	Barbara Woodruff 208-265-2952	500,000
98WRVX0025	SANDERS COUNTY COALITION FOR FAMILI	PO BOX 1136 THOMPSON FALLS, MT 59873	08/01/98-09/30/05	Tootie Welker 406-827-3218	246,892
97WRVX0026	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	10/01/97-09/30/05	Debi Cain 517-724-5114	899,783
97WRVX0003	BOZEMAN, CITY OF	P O BOX 1230 BOZEMAN, MT 59771	06/01/97-09/30/05	Darcy Dahle 406-582-2010	332,923
97WRVX0008	ALASKA LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION	1648 CUSHMAN STREET, SUITE 300 FAIRBANKS, AK 99701	09/30/97-09/30/05	Andrew Harrington 907-452-5181	500,000
98WRVX0007	JEFFERSON, COUNTY OF	JEFFERSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE 75 SE C STREET MADRAS, OR 97741	08/01/98-08/31/05	David Pardo 541-475-4452	496,032
98WRVX0026	CANGLESKA, INC.	P.O. BOX 638 KYLE, SD 57752	08/01/98-06/30/05	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	600,000

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98WRVX0008	OR ST OFC FOR SVCS TO CHLDRN & FAMI	500 SUMMER STREET NE HRB 2ND FLOOR SALEM, OR 97310	08/01/98-09/30/05	Bonnie Jean Braeutigam 503-945-6686	407,138
97WRVX0016	CRISIS CTR FOR BATTERED WOMEN, INC.	401 LEXINGTON FORT SMITH, AR 72901	10/01/97-09/30/05	Larhonda Melton 501-782-1821	638,293
98WRVX0023	FAMILY CRISIS CENTER, INC.	218 DIVIDEND DRIVE, SUITE #5 REXBURG, ID 83440	08/01/98-09/30/05	Alana Lerwill 208-356-0065	269,213
Program Totals:		77			32,172,091

Safe Havens: Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003CWBX0004	PINELLAS COUNTY	315 COURT ST. CLEARWATER, FL 33764	10/01/03-09/30/06	Linda R Thielmann 727-895-4912	341,752
2003CWBX0016	SUQUAMISH TRIBE	PO BOX 498 SUQUAMISH, WA 98392	10/01/03-09/30/05	Robin Sigo 380-394-5219	119,418
2003CWBX0010	LEXINGTON FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY GOVT	200 EAST MAIN STREET LEXINGTON, KY 40507	10/01/03-09/30/05	Irene Gooding 859-258-3079	344,070
2003CWBX0015	WASHOE, COUNTY OF	PO BOX 11130 RENO, NV 89520	10/01/03-09/30/05	Gabrielle Enfield 775-328-2009	262,367
2003CWBX0014	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	10/01/03-09/30/05	Cheryl Cepeda 670-664-4554	120,000
2003CWBX0013	HAYWOOD COUNTY	215 NORTH MAIN STREET WAYNESVILLE, NC 28786	10/01/03-09/30/05	David Teague 828-452-6629	346,400
2003CWBX0018	SD DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	700 GOVERNORS DRIVE PIERRE, SD 57501	10/01/03-09/30/05	Susan Sheppick 605-773-3656	350,000
2003CWBX0012	INDEPENDENCE, CITY OF	111 EAST MAPLE INDEPENDENCE, MO 64050	10/01/03-09/30/05	Kelly Howard 816-461-4188	347,790
2003CWBX0011	DESCHUTES, COUNTY OF	63333 HWY 20 WEST BEND, OR 97701	10/01/03-09/30/05	Angela Curtis 541-330-4627	119,914
2003CWBX0009	SOUTHERN INDIAN HEALTH COUNCIL, INC	4058 WILLOWS RD PO BOX 2128	10/01/03-09/30/05	James L Mcafee 619-445-1188	117,523
2003CWBX0008	PHILADELPHIA DEPT. OF HUMAN SERV.	1515 ARCH STREET 8TH FLOOR PHILADELPHIA, PA 19102	10/01/03-09/30/05	Paul Bottalla 215-683-8126	120,000
2003CWBX0007	LASALLE CNTY STATE ATTORNEY'S OFFIC	707 ETNA ROAD, ROOM 251 OTTAWA, IL 61350	10/01/03-09/30/05	Susan L. Bursztynsky 815-431-0630	120,000
2003CWBX0005	N. YORK CTY OFC OF THE CRIM JUS COO	1 CENTRE STREET, ROOM 1012 NEW YORK, NY 10007	10/01/03-09/30/05	Lisa Annetta 212-788-6822	350,000
2003CWBX0003	BERKS, COUNTY OF	COUNTY COURTHOUSE 633 COURT STREET, 4TH READING, PA 19601	10/01/03-09/30/05	Lisa A Waldman 610-478-6974	98,318
2003CWBX0001	ST. ALBANS, CITY OF	PO BOX 867 ST. ALBANS, VT 05478	10/01/03-09/30/05	Kristin Lukens-Rose 802-524-8538	117,481
2003CWBXK005	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	01/01/03-12/31/04	James Whittington 651-205-4821	326,742

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2003CWBX0019	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	10/01/03-12/31/05	Anthony Wong 808-586-1096	750,000
2003CWBX0006	SPIRIT LAKE SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 359 FORT TOTTEN, ND 58335	10/01/03-09/30/05	Linda Thompson 701-766-1816	92,541
2003CWBX0030	WEBB, COUNTY OF	1000 HOUSTON STREET LAREDO, TX 78040	10/01/03-09/30/05	Anita L. Guerra 956-728-1481	350,000
2003CWBXK006	SANTA CLARA, COUNTY OF	70 WEST HEDDING STREET 11TH FLOOR EAST WING SAN JOSE, CA 95110	11/01/02-10/31/05	Lisa Herrick 408-299-5927	600,076
2003CWBXK004	CHICAGO, CITY OF	121 NORTH LASALLE STREET CHICAGO, IL 60602	10/01/02-06/30/06	Leslie Landis 312-747-9971	500,000
2003CWBXK001	KENT, CITY OF	220 SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE KENT, WA 98032	01/01/03-12/31/05	Dinah Wilson 253-856-5076	500,000
2003CWBX0035	PORTAGE, COUNTY OF	449 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET RAVENNA, OH 44266	10/01/03-09/30/05	Carol J. Kurtz 330-298-2105	229,464
2003CWBX0034	LONGMONT, CITY OF	350 KIMBARK STREET LONGMONT, CO 80501	10/01/03-09/30/05	Steve Olander 303-651-8507	189,591
2003CWBX0033	MASSACHUSETTS DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERV.	24 FARNSWORTH STREET BOSTON, MA 02210	10/01/03-09/30/05	Isa M. Woldeguiorguis 617-748-2339	749,490
2003CWBXK003	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	01/01/03-12/31/05	Rosemary Lee 517-335-3935	1,099,730
2003CWBX0031	LOUISVILLE JEFFERSON CNTY METRO GOV	527 WEST JEFFERSON STREET SUITE 400 LOUISVILLE, KY 40202	10/01/03-12/31/04	Betty Adkins 502-574-6142	175,000
2003CWBX0020	SENECA COUNTY	81 JEFFERSON ST. TIFFIN, OH 44883	10/01/03-09/30/05	Gaye Winterfield 419-443-7936	343,293
2003CWBX0029	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	10/01/03-09/30/05	Cathy Satterfield 907-465-4356	350,000
2003CWBX0028	OKALOOSA, COUNTY OF	1250 NORTH ELGIN PARKWAY CRESTVIEW, FL 32579	10/01/03-09/30/05	Brenda Bailey 850-609-5028	344,419
2003CWBX0027	EAST PRAIRIE, CITY OF	219 NORTH WASHINGTON EAST PRAIRIE, MO 63845	10/01/03-09/30/05	Marsha L. Hutchason 573-649-3731	255,736
2003CWBX0026	GRAND ISLAND, CITY OF	P.O. BOX 1968 GRAND ISLAND, NE 68802	10/01/03-09/30/05	Cindy Johnson 308-385-5444	119,893
2003CWBX0025	BURLINGTON, CTY OF	CITY HALL, ROOM 34 149 CHURCH ST BURLINGTON, VT 05401	10/01/03-09/30/05	Margaret Bozik 802-865-7171	300,000
2003CWBX0024	CAYUGA COUNTY	160 GENESEE STREET 6TH FLOOR AUBURN, NY 13021	10/01/03-09/30/05	Raymond Lockwood 315-253-1273	350,000
2003CWBX0023	ORANGE, COUNTY OF	10 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA SANTA ANA, CA 92701	10/01/03-09/30/05	Susan Nordmeyer 714-935-7981	342,206
2003CWBX0022	PONCA TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	1701 E STREET LINCOLN, NE 68508	10/01/03-09/30/05	Darlene Sheridan 402-438-9222	165,200

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2003CWBX0021	UNIFIED GOVT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KA	701 NORTH 7TH STREET, ROOM G-2 KANSAS CITY, KS 66101	10/01/03-09/30/05	Sheryl A. Bussell 913-573-8124	350,000
2003CWBX0032	JACKSON COUNTY	10 SOUTH OAKDALE MEDFORD, OR 97501	10/01/03-09/30/05	Carin Niebuhr 541-774-8200	349,549
Program Totals:		38			12,107,963

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WFVX4033	IA DEPT OF JUSTICE	HOOVER STATE OFFICE BUILDING 1305 EAST WALNUT DES MOINES, IA 50319	07/01/02-01/31/04	Becky Kinnamon 515-242-6379	11,104
2001WFBX4048	IA DEPT OF JUSTICE	HOOVER STATE OFFICE BUILDING 1305 EAST WALNUT DES MOINES, IA 50319	07/01/02-01/31/04	Becky Kinnamon 515-242-6379	184,715
2003WFBX0177	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	04/01/03-03/31/06	Maureen Querey 302-255-0407	871,000
2002WFBX4055	IA DEPT OF JUSTICE	HOOVER STATE OFFICE BUILDING 1305 EAST WALNUT DES MOINES, IA 50319	07/01/02-01/31/05	Becky Kinnamon 515-242-6379	1,622,000
2002WFBX4033	OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR OF KANSAS	300 SW 10TH AVENUE, CAPITOL 252E TOPEKA, KS 66612	04/01/03-12/31/04	Juliene Maska 785-291-3205	1,336,399
2003WFBX0214	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE	400 PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING	04/01/03-03/31/05	Carmen Merlo 503-378-3720	1,773,719
2003WFBX0202	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	04/01/03-03/31/06	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6391	1,780,000
2003WFBX0203	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	04/01/03-03/31/06	Pearl Gipson 360-725-2891	2,616,000
2003WFBX0204	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	04/01/03-03/31/05	Mary Dasovick 701-328-3340	812,000
2003WFBX0205	MT BOARD OF CRIME CONTROL	3075 N. MONTANA AVE. HELENA, MT 59620	04/01/03-03/31/05	Wendy Sturn 406-444-1995	894,000
2003WFBX0206	CA OFC OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PLNG	1130 K STREET STE. 300 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	04/01/03-03/31/05	Truly Sughrue 916-322-9235	12,257,000
2003WFBX0207	AS CRIM JUS PLAN AGCY	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, UTULEI PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	04/01/03-03/31/06	Leleaga Loi-On 684-633-5221	431,480
2003WFBX0208	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	04/01/03-03/31/06	Cecilia A.Q. Morrison 671-475-9162	654,000
2003WFBX0209	SD DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	700 GOVERNORS DRIVE PIERRE, SD 57501	04/01/03-03/31/06	Susan Sheppick 605-773-3656	841,000

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2003WFBX0210	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	04/01/03-09/30/05	Nicolette Gantt 410-321-3521	2,436,000
2003WFBX0211	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 62002	04/01/03-03/31/05	Sharon Montagnino 307-777-6515	768,000
2003WFBX0212	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	04/01/03-03/31/06	James Whittington 651-205-4821	2,291,000
2003WFBX0201	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	04/01/03-03/31/06	Cathy Satterfield 907-465-4356	784,000
2003WFBX0172	OFFICE OF THE WOMEN'S ADVOCATE	P.O. BOX 11382 FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION SAN JUAN, PR 00910	04/01/03-05/31/06	Dessy Bones 787-821-7676	1,735,000
2003WFBX0215	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	04/01/03-06/30/06	Dorene Whitworth 775-684-1124	1,285,000
2003WFBX0216	IDAHO STATE POICE	PO BOX 700 MERIDIAN, ID 83680	04/01/03-03/31/05	Shellee Daniels 208-884-7040	1,044,000
2003WFBX0218	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	04/01/03-12/31/06	Anthony Wong 808-586-1096	1,020,000
2003WFBX0219	OFFICE OF THE WOMEN'S ADVOCATE	P.O. BOX 11382 FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION SAN JUAN, PR 00910	04/01/03-03/31/07	Dessy Bones 787-721-7676	1,919,000
2003WFBX0220	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	04/01/03-03/31/06	Evelyn Buckner 602-542-1764	2,294,000
2003WFBX0221	OK DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S COUNCIL	421 N.W. 13TH STREET SUITE 290	04/01/03-12/31/05	Delynn Fudge 405-264-5008	1,704,000
2003WFBX0222	NM CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS COMM	8100 MOUNTAIN RD N E STE 106	04/01/03-06/30/06	Sheila Allen 505-841-9435	1,172,000
2003WFBX0223	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	04/01/03-03/31/06	Barbara Jean (B.J.) Nelson 803-896-8712	1,990,000
2003WFBX0224	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	04/01/03-12/31/05	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	2,002,000
2003WFBX0225	VI LEPC	8172 SUBBASE, SUITE 3 SAINT THOMAS, VI 00802	04/01/03-03/31/06	R. Maria Brady 340-774-6400	638,000
2003WFBX0226	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	04/01/03-12/31/05	Barry Bryant 919-733-4564	3,363,000
2003WFBX0227	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	04/01/03-09/30/05	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	811,000
2003WFBX1001	OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR OF KANSAS	300 SW 10TH AVENUE, CAPITOL 252E TOPEKA, KS 66612	01/01/03-12/31/03	Juliene Maska 785-291-3205	196,601
2003WFBX0213	UT OFC OF CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS	350 EAST 500 SOUTH STE 200 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111	04/01/03-03/31/05	Christine Watters 801-238-2369	1,366,000
2003WFBX0181	MAINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	104 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	04/01/03-03/31/06	Richard Taylor 207-287-3973	1,041,000

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2003WFBX0217	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	04/01/03-03/31/06	Deb Downing 804-371-8635	3,053,000
2003WFBX0200	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	04/01/03-03/31/06	Tonia Thomas 304-558-8814	1,227,000
2003WFBX0173	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	04/01/03-03/31/06	Wendy Graves 225-925-1757	2,144,000
2003WFBX0174	OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR OF KANSAS	300 SW 10TH AVENUE, CAPITOL 252E TOPEKA, KS 66612	04/01/03-03/31/06	Jill Stewart 785-291-3205	1,526,000
2003WFBX0176	AR DEPT OF FIN AND ADMIN	P.O. BOX 3278 1515 W. 7TH STREET LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203	04/01/03-09/30/05	Mary Ruth Parker 501-682-5149	1,523,000
2003WFBX0175	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	04/01/03-03/31/06	Eden Freeman 404-559-4949	3,438,000
2003WFBX0178	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	04/01/03-03/31/06	Mark Thompson 603-271-3658	1,028,000
2003WFBX0180	MA. EXECUTIVE OFC OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TEN PARK PLAZA, SUITE 3720 BOSTON, MA 02116	04/01/03-12/31/05	Diane DeAngelis 617-727-6300	2,802,000
2003WFBX0182	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	04/01/03-03/31/06	Gina Caruolo 401-222-2620	963,000
2003WFBX0183	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	04/01/03-03/31/06	Robert Taylor 312-793-8550	4,906,000
2003WFBX0184	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	04/01/03-03/31/06	Kim Oppelt 518-457-9726	7,167,000
2003WFBX0185	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	04/01/03-02/28/06	Betsy Anderson 303-239-5703	2,080,000
2003WFBX0186	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	04/01/03-03/31/06	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	2,448,000
2003WFBX0197	IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE	ONE NORTH CAPITAL, SUITE 1000	04/01/03-03/31/06	Cheryl Shelton 317-233-3383	2,708,000
2003WFBX0199	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	04/01/03-03/31/06	Rickeya Franklin 614-728-7291	4,538,000
2003WFBX0179	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1167 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	04/01/03-03/31/05	Tina Kranyak 717-783-0551	4,862,000
2003WFBX0198	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	04/01/03-06/30/06	Terry Hewitt 815-532-3355	2,572,000
2003WFBX0187	N. JERSEY DEPT OF LAW & PUB SFTY -	PO BOX 081 25 MARKET ST. TRENTON, NJ 08625	04/01/03-03/31/06	Theresa Martinac 609-588-4535	3,518,000
2003WFBX0196	MO DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TRUMAN ST OFC BLDG PO BX 749	04/01/03-03/31/06	Patricia Reliergert 573-751-5954	2,536,000

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2003WFBX0195	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	04/01/03-03/31/06	James S. Whittle 334-242-5885	2,138,000
2003WFBX0194	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	04/01/03-03/31/05	Angie Martin 512-463-1884	7,807,000
2003WFBX0193	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	04/01/03-03/31/05	Debi Cain 517-241-5114	4,034,000
2003WFBX0192	NEBRASKA COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCE.	P.O. BOX 94946 301 CENTENNIAL MALL SOUTH LINCOLN, NE 68509	04/01/03-03/31/06	Lavonna Evans 402-471-3687	1,190,000
2003WFBX0191	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	04/01/03-03/31/08	Herbert Terry 601-987-4148	1,585,000
2003WFBX0190	DC JUSTICE GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVNEUE, SUITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	04/01/03-12/31/05	Jennifer Lynn-Whaley 202-727-0941	798,000
2003WFBX0189	IA DEPT OF JUSTICE	HOOVER STATE OFFICE BUILDING 1305 EAST WALNUT DES MOINES, IA 50319	04/01/03-03/31/05	Rebecca Kinnamon 515-242-6379	1,614,000
2003WFBX0188	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	04/01/03-03/31/06	Cheryl C. Cepeda 670-664-4554	212,520
98WFVX4011	DC JUSTICE GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVNEUE, SUITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	01/01/02-12/31/03	Jennifer M. Lynn-Whaley 202-727-0941	319,300
Program Totals:		62			130,680,838

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2000WLVXK004	LEGAL MOMENTUM	395 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK, NY 10014	09/01/00-08/31/05	Amy Hackett 212-925-6635	600,000
2000WAVXK001	CA COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1215 K ST. SUITE 1100 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	12/01/99-03/31/06	Sandy Ortman 916-446-2520	1,950,000
2001WTBXK004	VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM, INC.	P.O. BOX 1161, TRIBOROUGH STATION NEW YORK, NY 10035	10/01/01-12/30/04	Adelitia Medina 212-410-9080	100,000
2001WTBXK005	NATIVE AMERICAN CIRCLE LTD.	340 EL PASO ROAD, P.O. BOX 149	10/01/01-09/30/05	Jo Hally 580-492-4741	549,992
2000WLVXK002	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	06/01/00-02/28/06	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	1,900,000
2001WTBXK006	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	10/01/01-04/30/05	Susan Dansie 775-784-6227	150,000
2000WTVXK002	SOUTHERN MAINE, UNIV OF	96 FALMOUTH STREET P.O. BOX 9300 PORTLAND, ME 04104	10/01/99-04/30/05	Anita St. Onage 207-780-4435	2,400,000

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2000MUMUK010	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	08/01/00-10/31/05	Lauren Litton 775-784-4879	800,000
1999WTVXK001	CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE-UNIV. OF	7723 COL. GLEN ROAD LITTLE ROCK, AR 72204	01/01/99-10/30/05	James Carmack 800-635-6310	400,000
1999WRVXK001	NATIONAL SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION	1450 DUKE STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	08/01/99-09/30/06	Brigitte Wittel 703-838-5337	800,000
2001WTBXK007	STATEWIDE CALIF. COAL FOR BATTERED	3711 LONG BEACH BLVD, SUITE 718 LONG BEACH, CA 90807	10/01/01-06/30/05	Kiran Malhotra 562-981-1202	250,000
2001WTBXK021	ASIAN WOMEN'S SHELTER	3543 18TH STREET, #19 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110	10/01/01-03/31/06	Joy Caneda 415-751-7110	800,000
2001WTBXK015	MANAVI, INC.	P.O. BOX 3103 NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ 08901	10/01/01-05/31/06	Arati Chaudhury 732-435-1414	400,000
2001WTBXK011	COUNCIL OF STATE GOVERNMENTS	2760 RESEARCH PARK DRIVE LEXINGTON, KY 40511	10/01/01-05/31/06	Beulah A. Sexton 859-244-8127	800,000
2001WTBXK010	BLACK CHURCH & DOMESTIC VIOL. INST.	2740 GREENBRIAR PARKWAY, SUITE 256 ATLANTA, GA 30331	10/01/01-03/31/04	Aubra Love 770-909-0715	75,000
2003WTBXK005	NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE FOR THE	125 S. 9TH STREET, SUITE 302 PHILADELPHIA, PA 19107	01/01/03-12/30/03	Ruth Cionca 215-351-0010	25,000
2003WTBXK018	SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR LAW AND POLICY	4055 E. 5TH STREET TUCSON, AZ 85711	05/01/03-10/31/06	Hallie White 520-623-8192	880,062
2003WTBXK015	WASH. STATE COALITION AGST DOM. VIO	1402-3RD AVE., SUITE 406 SEATTLE, WA 98101	05/01/03-04/30/05	Teresa Atkinson 360-407-0756	125,000
2003WTBXK014	IOWA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 107 DES MOINES, IA 50312	01/01/03-12/30/05	Angela Jameson 515-244-7424	1,607,817
2003WTBXK013	NATIONAL CRIME VICTIM LAW INSTITUTE	10015 S.W. TERWILLIGER BLVD.	10/01/02-12/31/05	Lee Gadinas 503-768-6639	325,079
2003WTBXK012	NATL COAL AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 18749 DENVER, CO 80218	03/01/03-09/30/05	Tannis Watts 303-839-1852	24,902
2003WTBXK010	NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY	OFFICE OF GRANT AND CONTRACT RM. 100 BLDG 51 FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86011	01/01/03-12/31/04	Neil Websdale 928-523-9205	697,668
2003WTBXK009	FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND	383 RHODE ISLAND STREET SUITE 304 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	01/01/03-03/31/05	Monica Arenas 415-252-8900	785,722
2003WTBXK008	WI COALIT'N AGAINST DMSTIC VIOLENCE	307 SOUTH PATERSON STREET SUITE 1 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/02-09/30/05	Mary Lauby 608-255-0539	1,050,000
2003WTBXK004	NATL CTR ON DOMESTIC & SEXUAL VIOL.	7800 SHOAL CREEK BLVD, SUITE 120 N AUSTIN, TX 78757	10/01/02-09/30/05	Deborah Tucker 512-407-9020	1,300,000
2003WTBXK006	VERA INST OF JUSTICE	233 BROADWAY 12TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10279	10/01/02-09/30/05	MIKE BOBBITT 212-376-3044	2,358,848

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003WTBXK019	SOUTHERN MAINE, UNIV OF	96 FALMOUTH STREET P.O. BOX 9300 PORTLAND, ME 04104	01/01/03-01/31/05	Anita St. Onge 207-780-5851	296,964
2003WTBXK002	NATIONAL WOMEN'S ALLIANCE	1807 18TH ST., NW 2ND FLOOR WASHINGTON, DC 20009	10/01/02-09/30/05	Toni Webb 202-518-5411	925,000
2003WTBXK003	PRAXIS INTERNATIONAL	5402 NORTH SHORE DRIVE DULUTH, MN 55804	10/01/02-06/30/05	Janice Wick 218-722-4820	190,237
2003CWBXK002	PRAXIS INTERNATIONAL	5402 NORTH SHORE DRIVE DULUTH, MN 55804	11/01/02-10/31/05	Jessica Myran 218-722-4820	4,023,692
2003WTBXK007	NATL CTR ON DOMESTIC & SEXUAL VIOL.	7800 SHOAL CREEK BLVD, SUITE 120 N AUSTIN, TX 78757	12/01/02-11/30/04	Christina Walsh 512-407-9020	1,200,000
2003WTBXK033	INTL ASSOC OF CHIEFS OF POLICE	515 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	10/01/03-09/30/06	Nancy Turner 703-836-6767	3,000,000
2003WTBXK040	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	10/01/03-09/30/05	Suzanne Olsen 218-722-2781	408,545
2003WTBXK001	TRIBAL LAW AND POLICY INSTITUTE	8235 SANTA MONICA BLVD. SUITE 211 WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA 90046	03/01/03-03/31/05	Gerald Gardner 323-650-5467	448,594
2003WTBXK049	NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE UNITED	131 CAMBRIDGE STREET BOSTON, MA 02114	10/01/03-03/31/05	Andrea Bernard 617-227-6992	375,000
2003WTBXK047	INSTITUTE FOR COMMUNITY PEACE	1522 K STREET, SUITE 1100 WASHINGTON, DC 20005	10/01/03-09/30/04	Darline Bell-Zuccarelli 202-393-7731	350,000
2003WTBXK044	MICHIGAN, THE REGENTS OF, UNIV. OF	3003 SOUTH STATE STREET WOLVERINE TOWER RM 1062 ANN ARBOR, MI 48109	07/01/03-06/30/06	Daniel Saunders 734-763-6415	700,695
2003WTBXK048	NATIONAL CENTER FOR STATE COURTS	300 NEWPORT AVENUE P.O. BOX 8798 WILLIAMSBURG, VA 23185	09/01/03-12/31/05	Victor Flango 757-259-1823	313,992
2003WTBXK039	VICTIM RIGHTS LAW CENTER, INC.	18 TREMONT STREET, SUITE 902	10/01/03-09/30/05	Susan Vickers 617-399-6720	352,962
2003WTBXK020	FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY	97 S. WOODWARD AVE. TALLAHASSEE, FL 32306	07/10/03-10/31/04	Teresa Carey 850-644-8676	82,271
2003WTBXK031	MEN STOPPING VIOLENCE	533 W. HOWARD AVE. SUITE C DECATUR, GA 30030	10/01/03-09/30/05	Ulester Douglas 404-688-1376	450,000
2003WTBXK028	PA COALITION AGAINST RAPE	125 NORTH ENOLA DR ENOLA, PA 17025	10/01/03-01/31/05	Joyce Lukima 717-728-9740	664,277
2003WTBXK025	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	200 OAK STREET, SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455	10/01/03-09/30/05	Oliver Williams 612-624-9217	800,000
2003WTBXK023	FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND	383 RHODE ISLAND STREET SUITE 304 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	10/01/03-10/31/05	Lonna Davis 617-522-2770	300,000
2003WTBXK022	NATIONAL CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF CRIM	2000 M ST. NW SUITE 480 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	10/01/02-12/31/04	Peter Green 202-467-8700	600,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003WTBXK021	NATL NTWK TO END DOM. VIOLENCE FUND	660 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE SUITE 303 WASHINGTON, DC 20003	05/01/03-10/30/05	Lynn Rosenthal 202-543-5566	1,415,399
2003WTBXK042	INTERNATIONAL ASSOC. OF FORENSIC	1517 RITCHIE HWY, STE 208 ARNOLD, MD 21012	10/01/03-03/31/05	Richard Grimes 856-256-2425	49,537
2003MUBXK026	NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF SISTERS OF	P.O. BOX 625 CANTON, CT 06019	07/01/03-09/30/05	Condencia Brade 860-693-2031	539,944
2003WTBXK043	MICHIGAN, THE REGENTS OF, UNIV. OF	3003 SOUTH STATE STREET WOLVERINE TOWER RM 1062 ANN ARBOR, MI 48109	10/01/03-09/30/05	Daniel Saunders 734-763-6415	248,032
2003MUBXK048	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	09/01/03-08/31/06	Billie Lee Dunsford Jackson 775-784-1664	5,200,000
97WEVXK002	VERA INST OF JUSTICE	233 BROADWAY 12TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10279	01/01/97-06/30/06	Nancy J. Cline 212-376-3041	1,649,060
95MUMUK020	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	07/01/95-09/30/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	2,300,000
96VFGXK005	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	10/15/95-10/31/05	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	1,053,032
96WTNXK001	AMERICAN PROSECUTORS RESEARCH INST	99 CANAL CENTER PLAZA STE 510 ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	07/01/96-12/31/04	Debra Whitcomb 703-519-1675	950,000
95WTNXK001	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	09/01/95-09/30/05	Fred Morgan 218-722-2781	499,697
97WTVXK006	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	10/01/96-03/31/07	Suzanne Olsen 218-722-2781	1,752,988
1999WEVXK001	EMERGE, INC.	2464 MASSACHUSETTS AVE SUITE 101 CAMBRIDGE, MA 02140	05/01/99-09/30/05	Susan Cayouette 617-547-9879	270,000
97WTVXK003	INTL ASSOC OF CHIEFS OF POLICE	515 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	10/01/96-05/31/06	Daniel Rosenblatt 703-836-6767	900,000
98WEVXK008	NATIONAL CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF CRIM	2000 M ST. NW SUITE 480 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	10/01/98-09/30/04	Susan Herman 202-467-8700	903,458
98MUVXK019	FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND	383 RHODE ISLAND STREET SUITE 304 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	10/01/98-09/30/05	Esta Soler 415-252-8900	594,900
98WEVXK006	INTL ASSOC OF CHIEFS OF POLICE	515 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	08/01/98-02/01/05	Ellyn Heymann 703-836-6767	260,401
98WEVXK004	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	10/01/98-09/30/05	Sue Dansie 775-784-1664	1,337,622
97WTVXK012	NATL ASSN OF ATTORNEY GEN - DC	750 FIRST STREET, NE SUITE 1100 WASHINGTON, DC 20002	10/01/97-12/31/04	Hedda Litwin 202-326-6022	158,709

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98MUVXK014	FAITH TRUST INSTITUTE	2400 NORTH 45TH STREET, SUITE 10 SEATTLE, WA 98103	10/01/98-02/28/05	Kathryn Johnson 206-634-1903	749,954
1999WEVXK002	NY CITY GAY AND LESBIAN	240 WEST 35TH STREET SUITE 200 NEW YORK, NY 10001	03/01/99-09/30/04	Clarence Patton 212-714-1184	300,000
98MUVXK011	CENTER FOR EFFECTIVE PUBLIC POLICY	8403 COLESVILLE ROAD SUITE 720 SILVER SPRING, MD 20910	12/15/97-05/31/04	Tricia Daniel 301-589-9383	36,272
98WRVXK001	PRAXIS INTERNATIONAL	5402 NORTH SHORE DRIVE DULUTH, MN 55804	10/01/98-05/31/06	Janice Wick 218-722-4820	2,214,910
1999WEVXK004	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	01/22/99-09/30/05	Maureen Sheeran 775-784-6295	600,000
98WTVXK001	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	200 OAK STREET, SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455	09/01/97-06/30/06	Tyra Darville 612-626-7634	698,819
Program Totals:		69			61,320,053

STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003WIBX0012	PUYALLUP TRIBE OF INDIANS, THE	1850 ALEXANDER AVENUE TACOMA, WA 98421	07/01/03-09/30/06	William Veliz 253-573-7808	273,224
2003WIBX0023	NORTHERN CHEYENNE TRIBE, INC.	PO BOX 128 LAME DEER, MT 59043	07/01/03-09/30/06	Marjorie A. Bearing 406-477-6284	238,020
2003WIBX0022	SHOSHONE-PAIUTE TRIBES	PO BOX 219 OWYHEE, NV 89832	07/01/03-06/30/05	Deborah Blossom 775-757-2061	233,652
2003WIBX0021	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	07/01/03-06/30/05	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	314,262
2003WIBX0019	FORT BELKNAP INDIAN COMMUNITY	RR 1 BOX 66 HARLEM, MT 59526	07/01/03-01/31/06	Julie Hoops 406-353-8413	270,000
2003WIBX0018	THREE AFFIL. TRIBES OF FT. BERTHOLD	404 FRONTAGE ROAD NEW TOWN, ND 58763	07/01/03-06/30/05	Roberta Crows Breast 701-627-4171	210,082
2003WIBX0017	LAC COURTE OREILLES BAND OF LAKE	13394 WEST TREPANIA ROAD HAYWARD, WI 54843	07/01/03-04/30/06	Debra Butler 715-634-9360	317,222
2003WIBX0016	ALLAKAKET TRADITIONAL COUNCIL	P.O. BOX 50 ALLAKAKET, AK 99720	07/01/03-06/30/05	June Ned 907-968-2237	299,420
2003WIBX0015	SHOONAQ TRIBE OF KODIAK	312 WEST MARINE WAY KODIAK, AK 99615	07/01/03-12/31/05	TONYA HEITMAN 907-486-4449	75,000
2003WIBX0024	SHOSHONE & ARAPAHO JOINT BUS COUNCL	P.O. BOX 217 FORT WASHAKIE, WY 82514	07/01/03-09/30/05	Caroline Hill 307-332-5402	309,000
2003WIBX0013	PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE	C/O PYRAMID LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT PO BOX 256 NIXON, NV 89424	07/01/03-06/30/05	Jon M. Pishion 775-574-1000	177,028
2003WIBX0009	CONFEDERATED SALISH & KOOTENAI TRIB	PO BOX 278 PABLO, MT 59855	07/01/03-12/31/05	Jane Clairmont 406-675-2700	195,083

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003WIBX0010	HOULTON BAND OF MALISEET INDIANS	88 BELL ROAD LITTLETON, ME 04730	07/01/03-09/30/05	Jane Root-Sylvain 207-532-2240	105,804
2003WIBX0008	KETCHIKAN INDIAN CORPORATION	2960 TONGASS AVENUE KETCHIKAN, AK 99901	07/01/03-06/30/05	Lance Colby 907-225-5158	75,000
2003WIBX0006	TURTLE MTN BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 900 BELCOURT, ND 58316	07/01/03-06/30/06	Rochanda Gourneau 701-477-5614	182,873
2003WIBX0005	SPIRIT LAKE SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 359 FORT TOTTEN, ND 58335	07/01/03-10/31/05	Linda Thompson 701-766-1816	130,945
2003WIBX0004	CITIZEN POTAWATOMI NATION	1601 SOUTH GORDON COOPER DRIVE SHAWNEE, OK 74801	07/01/03-06/30/05	Renee Brewer 405-878-4672	75,000
2003WIBX0003	TRIBAL GOVN'T OF ST. PAUL ISLAND	P.O. BOX 86 ST. PAUL ISLAND, AK 99660	07/01/03-06/30/05	Elaine R. Baker 360-928-2023	74,994
2003WIBX0002	CROW CREEK SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 50 FORT THOMPSON, SD 57339	07/01/03-06/30/05	Lisa Thompson 605-245-2471	91,067
2003WIBX0001	SUQUAMISH TRIBE	PO BOX 498 SUQUAMISH, WA 98392	07/01/03-06/30/05	Robin Sigo 360-394-5219	177,312
2003WIBX0032	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	07/01/03-09/30/05	CINDY FEATHER 828-497-7000	327,415
2003WIBX0014	CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE CHEHALIS	PO BOX 536 OAKVILLE, WA 98568	07/01/03-06/30/05	Lennea Magnus 360-273-5911	270,489
2003WIBX0035	POARCH BAND OF CREEK INDIANS	5811 JACK SPRING RD. ATMORE, AL 36502	10/01/03-09/30/05	Georgia Murphy 251-368-9136	177,938
2003WIBX0026	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	07/01/03-06/30/06	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	377,104
2003WIBX0007	ALATNA TRIBAL COUNCIL	P.O.BOX 70 ALLAKAKET, AK 99720	07/01/03-06/30/05	Sharon Scott 907-968-2304	141,768
2003WIBX0025	EIGHT NRTHRN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL	PO BOX 969 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	07/01/03-05/31/06	Kathy Howkumi 505-753-4790	350,000
2003WIBX0031	LAC VIEUX DESERT BAND OF LAKE	P.O. BOX 249 WATERSMEET, MI 49969	07/01/03-10/31/05	Barb Larson 906-358-4577	216,750
2003WIBX0030	HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY	N14911 HANNAHVILLE B WILSON, MI 49896	07/01/03-09/30/05	Kelli Johnson 906-466-2959	153,695
2003WIBX0029	TOHONO OODHAM NATION- OFF. OF PROS.	P.O. BOX 837 SELLS, AZ 85634	07/01/03-12/31/05	Susan Kunz 520-383-2028	74,709
2003WIBX0027	ST. REGIS MOHAWK TRIBE	412 STATE ROUTE 37 AKWESASNE, NY 13655	07/01/03-12/31/05	AMBER HERNE 518-358-4516	120,500
2003WIBX0033	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	07/01/03-06/30/05	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	864,321
Program Totals:		31			6,899,677

Training Grants to Stop Abuse and Sexual Assault Against Older Individuals with Disabilities

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount

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Training Grants to Stop Abuse and Sexual Assault Against Older Individuals with Disabilities

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003EWBX0015	LEGAL SERVICES FOR THE ELDERLY	9 GREEN STREET, P.O. BOX 2723	10/01/03-09/30/05	Patricia Dugal 207-621-0087	281,331
2003EWBX0014	MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH	555 N WOODLAWN STE. 3105 WICHITA, KS 67208	10/01/03-09/30/05	Rose Mary Mohr 316-685-1821	200,000
2003EWBX0013	ASIAN P. ISLANDER LEG. OUTREACH	1188 FRANKLIN STREET SUITE 202 SANFRANCISCO, CA 94109	10/01/03-09/30/05	Dean Taylor 415-567-6255	300,000
2003EWBX0006	NM COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	3909 JUAN TABO, NE, SUITE # 6 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87111	10/01/03-09/30/05	Kim Alaburda 505-883-8020	299,372
2003EWBX0001	INDIANA STATE POLICE	IGC NORTH, 100 NORTH SENATE AVE INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	10/01/03-09/30/05	Stephanie L Stenger 317-234-0622	114,362
2003EWBX0002	OMAHA, CITY OF OFFICE OF THE MAYOR	1819 FARNAM STREET OMAHA, NE 68183	10/01/03-09/30/05	Gail Braun 402-444-5286	300,000
2003EWBX0016	LOUISVILLE JEFFERSON CNTY METRO GOV	527 WEST JEFFERSON STREET SUITE 400 LOUISVILLE, KY 40202	10/01/03-09/30/06	Francie Weber 502-574-6144	248,410
2003EWBX0004	BALTIMORE, CITY OF	100 NORTH HOLLIDAY STREET BALTIMORE, MD 21202	10/01/03-09/30/05	Kristen Mahoney 410-637-8686	106,885
2003EWBX0012	OUR SISTERS' HOUSE	221 SO. 28TH STREET-SUITE 4 TACOMA, WA 98402	10/01/03-09/30/05	Kellye Robinson 253-383-4275	299,773
2003EWBX0007	ERIE COUNTY	95 FRANKLIN STREET 1600 RATH BUILDING BUFFALO, NY 14202	10/01/03-09/30/05	Robert Scharlock 716-858-2550	295,134
2003EWBX0010	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY	P.O. BOX 980568 RICHMOND, VA 23298	10/01/03-09/30/06	Fred Orelove 804-828-3908	295,338
2003EWBX0008	BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY	850 COLLEGE STATION 32B RIVERS CROSSING B ATHENS, GA 30602	10/01/03-09/30/05	Rebecca Lynn Brightwell 706-542-6061	250,744
2003EWBX0009	MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY-MANKATO	236 WIGLEY ADMINISTRATION MANKATO, MN 56001	10/01/03-09/30/05	Nancy M. Fitzsimons-cova 507-389-1267	150,000
2003EWBX0011	CHILDRENS HOSPITAL LOS ANGELES	4650 SUNSET BLVD., MAILSTOP # 53 LOS ANGELES, CA 90027	10/01/03-09/30/05	Barbara Wheeler 323-671-3829	300,000
2003EWBX0003	JACKSONVILLE, CITY OF	117 W. DUVAL ST JACKSONVILLE, FL 32202	10/01/03-09/30/05	Gayle Alston 904-630-3410	232,500
Program Totals:		15			3,673,849
Fiscal Year Totals:		611			344,135,697

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Education and Technical Assistance Grants to End Violence Against Women with Disabilities

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004FWAXK026	SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATI	5250 CAMPANILE DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA 92182	10/01/04-09/30/06	Bobbie Atkins 619-594-1569	349,919
2004FWAXK027	EMPIRE JUSTICE CENTER	119 WASHINGTON AVE ALBANY, NY 12210	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kristi Hughes 585-295-5817	300,000
2004FWAXK028	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	10/01/04-09/30/06	Herbert Terry 601-987-4148	341,424
2004FWAXK029	LESTER AND ROSALIE ANIXTER CENTER	6610 NORTH CLARK CHICAGO, IL 60626	10/01/04-09/30/06	Jill Sahakaian 773-973-7900	340,000
2004FWAXK031	UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY	UNIVERSITY EXTENSION 2705 OLD MAIN HILL LOGAN, UT 84322	10/01/04-09/30/06	Richard Baer 435-797-7009	349,983
2004FWAXK034	VERMONT NETWORK AGST. DOMESTIC	P.O. BOX 405 MONTPELIER, VT 05601	10/01/04-09/30/06	Rose Pulliam 802-223-1302	50,000
2004FWAXK032	HEKTOEN INSTITUTE FOR MEDICAL	2100 WEST HARRISON STREET CHICAGO, IL 60612	10/01/04-09/30/06	Carole Warshaw 312-726-7020	349,995
2004FWAXK016	WASH. STATE COALITION AGST DOM. VIO	1402-3RD AVE., SUITE 406 SEATTLE, WA 98101	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sarah Nason 206-389-2515	300,000
2004FWAXK033	ALASKA GOVR'S CNCL ON DISABILITIES	P.O. BOX 240249 ANCHORAGE, AK 99524	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kelly Donnelly 907-272-8270	344,879
2004FWAXK025	IOWA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	515 26TH STREET, SUITE 107 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/04-09/30/06	Elizabeth Barnhill 515-244-7424	225,000
2004FWAXK030	UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS PAN AMERICAN	HSHW 1.266 1201 W. UNIVERSITY DRIVE EDINBURG, TX 78539	10/01/04-09/30/06	Bruce Reed 956-316-7038	349,101
2004FWAXK014	WISCONSIN COALITION FOR ADVOCACY	16 NORTH CARROLL STREET, SUITE 400 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/04-09/30/06	Joan Karan 608-267-0214	349,999
2004FWAXK019	OREGON HEALTH AND SCIENCE UNIV.	2525 SW FIRST AVENUE SUITE 125 PORTLAND, OR 97201	10/01/04-09/30/06	Mary Oschwald 503-232-9154	350,000
2004FWAXK023	HOUSE OF RUTH MARYLAND, INC.	2201 ARGONNE DRIVE BALTIMORE, MD 21218	10/01/04-09/30/06	Ellyn Loy 410-554-8467	225,000
2004FWAXK022	LOS ANGELES DEPT. OF DISABLITY	333 SOUTH SPRING STREET D-2	10/01/04-09/30/06	Angela Kaufman 213-485-1592	240,000
2004FWAXK021	SEXUAL ASSAULT AND TRAUMA RESOURCE	300 RICHMOND STREET, SUITE 205 PROVIDENCE, RI 02903	10/01/04-09/30/06	Peg Langhammer 401-421-4100	258,996
2004FWAXK020	MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY - BILLINGS	1500 UNIVERSITY DRIVE BILLINGS, MT 59101	10/01/04-09/30/06	C.A. Carey 406-657-2046	325,000
2004FWAXK017	TRAVIS CO. DOM. VIOL. & SEX. ASSLT	PO BOX 19454 AUSTIN, TX 78760	10/01/04-09/30/06	Wendie Abramson 512-267-7233	350,000
2004FWAXK015	CONNECTICUT. DEPT. OF MENTAL HEALTH	410 CAPITOL AVENUE HARTFORD, CT 06134	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sabrina Trocchi 860-418-6648	350,000
2004FWAXK012	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sheila Haynes 225-925-1757	324,894

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FISCAL YEAR 2004 OVW AWARDS
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Education and Technical Assistance Grants to End Violence Against Women with Disabilities

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004FWAXK013	NV NETWORK AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENC	100 WEST GROVE STREET SUITE 315 RENO, NV 89509	10/01/04-09/30/06	Susan Meuschke 775-828-1115	300,000
2004FWAXK024	NM COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	3909 JUAN TABO, NE, SUITE # 6 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87111	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kim Alaburda 505-883-8020	300,000
Program Totals:		22			6,674,190

Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002WEBX0028	MANCHESTER, CITY OF	908 ELM ST MANCHESTER, NH 03101	10/01/02-09/30/05	Martin Boisvert 603-668-8711	499,744
2004MUBXK012	OUACHITA, PARISH OF	300 SAINT JOHN STREET PO BOX 3007 MONROE, LA 71210	08/01/04-01/31/06	Karen Cupit 318-327-1345	1,184,220
2004WEAX0045	DEKALB, COUNTY OF	111 GRAND AVE. SW SUITE 200 FORT LAYNE, AL 35967	09/01/04-08/31/06	Jim Davidson 256-845-8550	142,068
2004WEAX0003	CO SIXTH JUDICIAL DIST. COMBINED CT	1060 E SECOND AVE. ROOM 106	09/01/04-08/31/06	Steven W Brittain 970-247-2304	255,131
2004WEAX0033	VA BEACH, CITY OF	MUNICIPAL CENTER 2501 JAMES MADISON BLVD. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23456	09/01/04-08/31/06	Vicki P. Rogers 757-427-8630	944,668
2004WEAX0034	ALEXANDRIA, CITY OF	301 KING STREET CITY HALL ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	10/01/04-09/30/06	Harold Duquette 703-706-3974	100,000
2004WEAX0035	LOUDOUN COUNTY	1 HARRISON ST. SE LEESBURG, VA 20175	09/01/04-08/31/06	Michelle White 703-737-8212	496,287
2004WEAX0036	LYNCHBURG, CITY OF	900 CHURCH STREET LYNCHBURG, VA 24504	09/01/04-08/31/06	Cindy Tolle 434-847-1593	651,292
2004WEAX0037	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039	09/01/04-08/31/06	Dorma Nevayaktewa 928-738-2245	517,736
2004WEAX0038	HINGHAM, TOWN OF	210 CENTRAL STREET HINGHAM, MA 02043	09/01/04-08/31/06	Courtney Cahill 508-894-6322	864,069
2004WEAX0039	AUSTIN, CITY OF	715 EAST 8TH STREET AUSTIN, TX 78701	10/01/04-09/30/06	Yuki Miyamoto-Mendez 512-974-5853	689,466
2004WEAX0040	RAVALLI COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	215 SOUTH 4TH STREET SUITE A	09/01/04-08/31/06	Marty Birkeneder 406-375-6390	243,633
2004WEAX0041	NORTHAMPTON, CITY OF	210 MAIN STREET NORTHAMPTON, MA 01060	09/01/04-08/31/06	Elizabeth Scheibel 413-586-9225	190,672
2004WEAX0042	LEECH LAKE BAND OF OJIBWE	ROUTE 3 BOX100 CASS LAKE, MN 56633	09/01/04-08/31/06	Scott Kellar 218-335-8277	300,000
2004WEAX0031	MEMPHIS, CITY OF	125 NORTH MAIN STREET SUITE 700 MEMPHIS, TN 38103	09/01/04-08/31/06	Dorothy Jones 901-576-6565	893,718
2004WEAX0044	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	09/01/04-08/31/06	James S. Whittle 334-242-5885	850,000

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WEAX0030	ST. JOHNSBURY, TOWN OF	1187 MAIN ST, SUITE #2 ST. JOHNSBURY, VT 05819	10/01/04-09/30/06	Michelle Fay 802-748-8645	642,207
2004WEAX0046	IL ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE	500 SOUTH SECOND STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62706	09/01/04-08/31/06	Paul Gawel 312-814-2086	679,666
2004WEAX0048	GRAND FORKS, CITY OF	255 NORTH 4TH STREET GRAND FORKS, ND 58206	09/01/04-08/31/06	Kristi Hall-Jiran 701-746-0405	192,219
2004WEAX0049	LANCASTER, COUNTY OF	555 SO. 10TH LINCOLN, NE 68508	09/01/04-08/31/06	Kit Boesch 402-441-6868	694,012
2004WEAX0050	CLEVELAND, CITY OF	601 LAKESIDE AVENUE ROOM 230	09/01/04-08/31/06	Dawn Fritz 216-623-5126	500,000
2004WEAX0051	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	09/01/04-08/31/06	Mary Dasovick 701-328-3340	264,866
2004WEAX0052	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	09/01/04-08/31/06	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	369,007
2004WEAX0056	PARISH OF ST. TAMMANY	PO BOX 628 COVINGTON, LA 70434	09/01/04-08/31/06	James Suitt 985-875-2119	947,811
2004WEAX0057	MINNEAPOLIS, CITY OF	350 SOUTH 5TH STREET MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55415	09/01/04-08/31/06	Wendy Guck 612-673-3415	600,000
2004WEAX0058	CONTRA COSTA CNTY	651 PINE STREET 11TH FL. MARTINEZ, CA 94553	09/01/04-08/31/06	Devorah Levine 925-335-1017	800,000
2004WEAX0059	SUPERIOR COURT OF CA-CNTY OF MERCED	627 WEST 21ST STREET MERCED, CA 95340	09/01/04-08/31/06	Frank Dougherty 209-725-4171	509,380
2004WEAX0060	MARIPOSA COUNTY BRD. OF SUPERVISORS	5100 BULLION STREET P.O. BOX 784 MARIPOSA, CA 95338	09/01/04-08/31/06	Robert Brown 209-966-3626	496,342
2004WEAX0043	SALINE, COUNTY OF	200 N. MAIN STREET SUITE 1 BENTON, AR 72015	09/01/04-08/31/06	Lois Burks 501-303-5638	233,220
2004WEAX0017	NY OFFICE OF THE BRONX BOROUGH	851 GRAND CONCOURSE, ROOM 301 BRONX, NY 10451	10/01/04-09/30/06	Susan Sadd 718-590-6954	739,981
2004WEAX0004	ASOTIN, COUNTY OF	135 2ND STREET COURT HOUSE P.O. BOX 129 ASOTIN, WA 99402	09/01/04-08/31/06	Daniel Hally 509-243-4717	300,000
2004WEAX0005	SPOKANE, CITY OF	808 W. SPOKANE FALLS BLVD. CITY HALL FIFTH FLOOR SPOKANE, WA 99201	09/01/04-08/31/06	Joette Wentworth 509-625-4072	636,361
2004WEAX0006	SPRING VALLEY, VILL. OF -- SPRING V	200 NORTH MAIN STREET SPRING VALLEY, NY 10977	11/01/04-10/31/06	Rita Grayson 845-573-5825	676,199
2004WEAX0007	ALBANY, CTY OF	CITY HALL, EAGLE STREET ALBANY, NY 12207	09/01/04-08/31/06	Bridget Pardo 518-462-8021	472,393
2004WEAX0008	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	09/01/04-08/31/06	Michael Magnani 212-428-2109	302,001
2004WEAX0009	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	09/01/04-08/31/06	Michael Magnani 212-428-2109	457,974

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WEAX0010	COLORADO SPRINGS, CITY OF	705 S. NEVADA AVE COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903	11/01/04-10/31/06	Cari Graves 719-444-7813	1,320,805
2004WEAX0011	KLAMATH, COUNTY OF	305 MAIN STREET SUITE 224 KLAMATH FALLS, OR 97601	09/01/04-08/31/06	Wanda Powless 541-884-0390	1,068,552
2004WEAX0012	WEST HOLLYWOOD, CITY OF	8300 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD	10/01/04-09/30/06	R. Richard Ryan 323-848-6470	374,666
2004WEAX0013	ALASKA COURT SYSTEM	820 WEST 4TH AVE. ANCHORAGE, AK 99501	09/01/04-08/31/06	Susanne DiPietro 907-264-0785	676,215
2004WEAX0014	RENSSELAER, COUNTY OF	1600 SEVENTH AVENUE TROY, NY 12180	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sara Martin 518-270-4040	500,000
2004WEAX0032	JEFFERSON, COUNTY OF	100 JEFFERSON COUNTY PARKWAY GOLDEN, CO 80419	09/01/04-08/31/06	Jewlya Lynn 303-271-4667	498,249
2004WEAX0016	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	09/01/04-08/31/06	Michael Magnani 212-428-2109	491,254
2004WEAX0063	ST. LOUIS CNTY DEPT OF ADMINISTRATI	41 SOUTH CENTRAL ST. LOUIS, MO 63105	09/01/04-08/31/06	Kerry Hampton 314-615-2901	425,000
2004WEAX0018	CARBONDALE, CITY OF	610 EAST COLLEGE ST. PO BOX 2047 CARBONDALE, IL 62902	09/01/04-08/31/06	Amber Floyd 618-457-3200	530,513
2004WEAX0019	BEVERLY, CITY OF	191 CABOT STREET BEVERLY, MA 01915	09/01/04-08/31/06	Mark Ray 978-922-1155	268,122
2004WEAX0020	INDEPENDENCE, CITY OF	111 EAST MAPLE INDEPENDENCE, MO 64050	09/01/04-08/31/06	Ilene Shehan 816-461-4188	546,040
2004WEAX0021	LEES SUMMIT, CITY OF	207 SOUTHWEST MARKET PO BOX 1600 LEES SUMMIT, MO 64063	09/01/04-08/31/06	Ilene Shehan 816-461-4188	391,220
2004WEAX0022	CUMBERLAND, COUNTY OF	142 FEDERAL STREET PORTLAND, ME 04101	10/01/04-09/30/06	Faye Luppi 207-871-8380	516,882
2004WEAX0023	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	10/01/04-09/30/06	Dorene Whitworth 775-684-1124	300,000
2004WEAX0024	SCHUYLKILL, COUNTY OF	COURTHOUSE 401 NORTH 2ND STREET POTTSVILLE, PA 17901	10/01/04-09/30/06	Lorrie Ogden 570-628-1222	350,000
2004WEAX0026	SAN FRANCISCO, CITY/COUNTY OF	1 DR. CARLTON B GOODLET PLACE SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102	10/01/04-09/30/06	Rod Seymore 415-554-6165	599,102
2004WEAX0027	DALLAS COUNTY	411 ELM STREET DALLAS, TX 75202	10/01/04-09/30/06	Cindy Dyer 214-653-3706	700,000
2004WEAX0028	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	10/01/04-09/30/06	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	1,148,699
2004WEAX0029	TULARE COUNTY	COUNTY CIVIC CENTER VISALIA, CA 93291	09/01/04-08/31/06	Vicki Gilson 559-733-6353	526,270
2004WEAX0015	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	09/01/04-08/31/06	Michael Magnani 212-428-2109	290,648

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WEAXK032	WASHTENAW COUNTY	220 NORTH MAIN STREET ANN ARBOR, MI 48104	09/01/04-08/31/06	Sandra Strong 734-971-6674	700,000
2004WEAXK007	KNOXVILLE, CITY OF	PO BOX 1631 KNOXVILLE, TN 37901	08/01/04-01/31/06	Judith Martin 865-215-7339	1,077,000
2004WEAXK008	HILLSBOROUGH CTNY BD CTNY COMM	P O BOX 1110,601 EAST KENNEDY BLVD TAMPA, FL 33601	08/01/04-01/31/06	Karen Childs 813-276-8770	1,098,008
2004WEAXK009	NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL SERVICES, INC	295 MAIN STREET ROOM 495 BUFFALO, NY 14203	08/01/04-01/31/06	Alexis Dickerson 716-847-0655	150,000
2004WEAXK010	ERIE COUNTY	95 FRANKLIN STREET 1600 RATH BUILDING BUFFALO, NY 14202	08/01/04-01/31/06	Amy Rockwood 716-858-4941	945,712
2004WEAXK015	ALAMEDA, COUNTY OF	1221 OAK STREET OAKLAND, CA 94612	08/01/04-01/31/06	Joline Owyang 510-272-6217	1,227,250
2004WEAXK017	N. YORK CTY CRIM JUSITICE COORDINAT	ONE CENTRE STREET RM 1012 NEW YORK, NY 10007	08/01/04-01/31/06	Dina Dariotis 212-788-6822	1,227,000
2004WEAXK020	AK NTWK ON DOM. VIOLENCE & SEXL ASS	130 SEWARD STREET, #209 JUNEAU, AK 99801	08/01/04-01/31/06	Kari Robinson 907-586-5643	150,000
2004WEAXK021	SITKA TRB OF AK	456 KATLIAN STREET SITKA, AK 99835	08/01/04-01/31/06	Alicia Gassman 907-747-3207	1,115,000
2004WEAXK022	GREATER BOSTON LEGAL SVS. CORP.	197 FRIEND ST. BOSTON, MA 02114	08/01/04-01/31/06	Jack Ward 617-603-1604	150,000
2004WEAXK024	DEFIANCE MUNICIPAL COURT	324 PERRY STREET DEFIANCE, OH 43512	08/01/04-01/31/06	Lois Harbourt 419-782-5756	1,214,086
2004WEAXK025	TEXAS RIOGRANDE LEGAL AID, INC	300 SOUTH TEXAS BLVD WASLACO, TX 78596	08/01/04-01/31/06	Michele Clark 512-447-7707	150,000
2004WEAX0061	CLACKAMAS, COUNTY OF	2051 KAEN ROAD OREGON CITY, OR 97045	09/01/04-08/31/06	Donna Reitan 503-650-3574	600,000
2004WEAXK028	LEGAL AID OF WESTERN OHIO	520 MADISON AVENUE SUITE 640	08/01/04-01/31/06	Cindy Hurst 419-255-0814	150,000
2004WEAXK002	MILWAUKEE COUNTY	901 NORTH 9TH STREET MILWAUKEE, WI 53233	01/01/05-03/31/06	Danielle Long 414-278-3985	700,000
2004WEAXK033	LANE, COUNTY OF	125 EAST 8TH AVENUE EUGENE, OR 97401	07/01/04-06/30/05	Diana Avery 541-682-6509	350,000
2004WEAXK034	MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT	510 WASHINGTON STREET DORCHESTER, MA 02124	01/01/05-12/31/05	Deirdre Kennedy 617-288-9500	377,703
2004WEAXK035	N. HAMPSHIRE ADMIN OFC OF THE COURT	2 NOBLE DR CONCORD, NH 03301	09/01/04-08/31/06	Sheila Macklin 603-536-7719	349,974
2004WEAXK091	SANTA CLARA COUNTY SOCIAL SVS AGNCY	373 WEST JULIAN STREET SAN JOSE, CA 95110	07/01/04-06/30/06	Jennifer Sweeney 408-882-0900	350,000
2004WEAXK103	FAMILY COURT OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY	501 SOUTH BRENTWOOD CLAYTON, MO 63105	10/01/04-09/30/06	Norma Ellington Twitty 314-615-4547	349,747
2004WEBXK001	SAN DIEGO FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER FND	707 BROADWAY, SUITE 700 SAN DIEGO, CA 92101	12/01/03-11/30/05	Judi Adams 760-941-4190	1,606,950

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WEBXK014	FAMILY VIOLENCE LAW CENTER	P.O. BOX 22009 OAKLAND, CA 94623	08/01/04-01/31/06	Julia Arno 510-540-5370	149,967
2004WEBXK036	HENNEPIN COUNTY	300 SOUTH SIXTH STREET MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55487	08/01/04-01/31/06	Cathy J. Mcmahon 612-348-6202	143,125
2004WEMUK023	BOSTON, CITY OF	BOSTON CITY HALL ROOM M-4 BOSTON, MA 02201	08/01/04-01/31/06	Daria Fanelli 617-635-4977	1,046,880
2004WEMUK030	INDIANAPOLIS, CITY OF	200 EAST WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 2501 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	08/01/04-01/31/06	Liz Allison 317-327-3452	143,125
2004WRAXK013	TULSA, CITY OF	200 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA TULSA, OK 74103	08/01/04-01/31/08	Monica Hamilton 918-596-7413	1,079,321
2004WEAXK026	BEXAR, COUNTY OF	COUNTY COURTHOUSE 100 DOLOROSA STREET SAN ANTONIO, TX 78205	08/01/04-01/31/06	Kathyn Whitcomb 210-335-2342	1,216,981
2004WEAX0081	MARIN, COUNTY OF	3501 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE ROOM 331 SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903	09/01/04-08/31/06	Marta Kreysa 415-457-2464	680,509
2004WEAXK016	SANCTURARY FOR FAMILIES, INC	P.O. BOX 1406 WALL STREET STATION NEW YORK, NY 10268	08/01/04-01/31/06	Hilary Maddux 212-349-6009	150,000
2004WEAX0065	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	02/01/05-01/31/07	Kim Oppelt 518-457-9726	1,500,000
2004WEAX0067	DETROIT, CITY OF	1126 CITY COUNTY BUILDING DETROIT, MI 48226	09/01/04-08/31/06	Gwendolyn Brown 313-833-1743	750,000
2004WEAX0068	BALTIMORE, CITY OF	100 NORTH HOLLIDAY STREET BALTIMORE, MD 21202	09/01/04-08/31/06	Kristen Mahoney 410-637-8686	300,000
2004WEAX0069	TWENTY SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	920 N. VANDEVENTER ST LOUIS, MO 63108	09/01/04-08/31/06	Kathryn Herman 314-552-2042	425,000
2004WEAX0070	APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	PO BOX 1220 ANADARKO, OK 73005	09/01/04-08/31/06	Bobby Jay 405-247-9495	300,000
2004WEAX0071	MACON COUNTY	141 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ROOM 501 DECATUR, IL 62523	09/01/04-08/31/06	Melanie Long 217-424-1400	299,992
2004WEAX0073	NEW ORLEANS, CITY OF	1300 PERDIDO STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112	09/01/04-08/31/06	Joanne Schmidt 504-565-7102	984,162
2004WEAX0074	PINAL, COUNTY OF	PO BOX 827 FLORENCE, AZ 85232	09/01/04-08/31/06	Melissa Knight 520-866-6939	692,776
2004WEAX0075	LAS CRUCES, CITY OF	P O BOX 20000 LAS CRUCES, NM 88004	09/01/04-08/31/06	Richard Parra 505-528-4200	572,626
2004WEAX0076	DC JUSTICE GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVNEUE, SUITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	01/01/06-12/31/07	Bryan Criswell 202-727-0957	738,087
2004WEAXK005	BAY AREA LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	829 WEST M.L. KING BOULEVARD SECOND FLOOR TAMPA, FL 33603	08/01/04-01/31/06	Richard Woltmann 813-232-1222	150,000

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WEAX0079	SKAGIT, COUNTY OF	700 SOUTH SECOND STREET ROOM 202 MOUNT VERNON, WA 98273	09/01/04-08/31/06	Olive Sauer 360-336-9460	704,187
2004WEAXK003	SAINT LOUIS, CITY OF	CITY HALL, ROOM 200 1200 MARKET STREET SAINT LOUIS, MO 63103	08/01/04-01/31/06	Anna Ginsburg 314-622-4623	1,250,695
2004WEAX0082	HOOPA VALLEY TRIBE	PO BOX 1348 HOOPA, CA 95546	09/01/04-08/31/06	Jolanda Ingram-Marshall 530-625-1662	450,000
2004WEAX0083	MT DEPT OF JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 201404 303 NORTH ROBERTS, SCOTT HART BLDG HELENA, MT 59620	09/01/04-08/31/06	Matthew Dale 406-444-1907	441,967
2004WEAX0084	CROW TRIBE OF INDIANS	PO BOX 159 CROW AGENCY, MT 59022	09/01/04-08/31/06	Carlene Old Elk 406-638-3841	25,000
2004WEAX0085	QUEENS CNTY OFC OF THE BRGH PRESIDE	120-55 QUEENS BOULEVARD KEW GARDENS, NY 11415	10/01/04-09/30/06	Eileen Sullivan 718-286-6330	950,000
2004WEAX0086	UNITED KEETOOWAH BAND OF CHEROKEE	P.O. BOX 746 TAHLEQUAH, OK 74465	09/01/04-08/31/06	Pam Moore 918-456-8479	25,000
2004WEAX0087	REVERE, CITY OF	23 PLEASANT STREET REVERE, MA 02151	09/01/04-08/31/06	Robert Repucci 617-884-6130	326,000
2004WEAX0088	ERIE COUNTY	95 FRANKLIN STREET 1600 RATH BUILDING BUFFALO, NY 14202	10/01/04-09/30/06	Robert Scharlock 716-858-2550	738,953
2004WEAX0089	KETCHIKAN INDIAN CORPORATION	2960 TONGASS AVENUE KETCHIKAN, AK 99901	09/01/04-08/31/06	Georgianna Zimmerle 907-225-5158	25,000
2004WEAX0090	PIT RIVER TRIBE	37014 MAIN STREET BURNEY, CA 96013	09/01/04-08/31/06	Denise Winn 530-336-6100	25,000
2004WEAX0131	STAMFORD, CITY OF	888 WASHINGTON BLV P.O. BOX 10152 STAMFORD, CT 06904	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sandra Dennies 203-977-4190	300,000
2004WEAXK001	BOSTON, CITY OF	BOSTON CITY HALL ROOM M-4 BOSTON, MA 02201	09/01/04-08/31/06	Sara Phillips 617-343-4304	322,297
2004WEAX0062	JEFFERSON, COUNTY OF	716 RICHARD ARRINGTON JR. BLVD N BIRMINGHAM, AL 35203	09/01/04-08/31/06	Mike Hale 205-325-5700	486,050
2004WEAX0077	CRAWFORD COUNTY-B. OF COMMISSIONERS	115 E FOREST, PO. BOX 249 GIRARD, KS 66743	09/01/04-08/31/06	Shelley Phillips-Corley 620-231-8692	300,000
2004WEAXK018	ST. JOSEPH COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFC.	227 WEST JEFFERSON BLVD 10TH FLOOR, COUNTY-CITY BUILDING SOUTH BEND, IN 46601	08/01/04-01/31/06	Michael A. Dvorak 574-235-9618	1,094,265
2004WLAXK011	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF EAST TN, INC.	502 SOUTH GAY STREET, SUITE 404 KNOXVILLE, TN 37902	08/01/04-01/31/06	David Yoder 423-637-0484	150,000
Program Totals:		113			63,831,975

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Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WAAX0001	ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF	P.O. BOX 870360 TUSCALOOSA, AL 35487	10/01/04-09/30/06	Melanie Miller 205-348-5040	301,585
2004WAAX0002	MAINE, UNIVERSITY OF	5717 CORBETT HALL ORONO, ME 04469	10/01/04-09/30/06	Renate Klein 207-581-3149	300,041
2004WAAX0003	MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY	CONTRACT AND GRANT ADMINISTRATION 301 ADMINISTRATION BLDG. EAST LANSING, MI 48824	10/01/04-09/30/06	Holly Rosen 517-355-1100	200,000
2004WAAX0004	OR, UNIVERSITY OF	OFFICE OF GRANTS AND CONTRACTS EUGENE, OR 97403	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sheryl Eyster 541-346-1156	299,464
2004WAAX0005	THE REGENTS OF THE UNIV. OF CO.	3100 MARINE STREET ROOM 481 CAMPUS BOX 572 BOULDER, CO 80309	10/01/04-09/30/06	Olga Vera 303-735-4866	299,972
2004WAAX0008	LOYOLA UNIVERSISTY NEW ORLEANS	6363 ST. CHARLES AVENUE NEW ORLEANS, LA 70118	10/01/04-09/30/06	Connie Briscoe 504-865-3835	399,826
2004WAAX0006	DORDT COLLEGE	498 4TH AVENUE NE SIOUX CENTER, IA 51250	10/01/04-09/30/06	James Vanderwoerd 712-722-6878	197,172
2004WAAX0007	OHIO ST UNIV RESEARCH FOUNDATION	1960 KENNY ROAD COLUMBUS, OH 43210	10/01/04-09/30/06	Donna Roxey 614-292-6471	194,678
2004WAAX0011	SLIPPERY ROCK UNIVERSITY OF PENNS.	1 MORROW DRIVE SLIPPERY ROCK, PA 16057	10/01/04-09/30/06	Paula Olivero 724-738-2683	266,634
2004WAAX0009	HAWAII, UNIVERSITY OF	2530 DOLE ST SAKAMAKI D-200 HONOLULU, HI 96822	10/01/04-09/30/06	P. Jayne Bopp 808-956-7344	200,000
2004WAAX0010	ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	141 LOMB MEMORIAL DRIVE ROCHESTER, NY 14623	10/01/04-09/30/06	Katherine Clark 585-475-7984	299,719
2004WAAX0022	MICHIGAN, THE REGENTS OF, UNIV. OF	3003 SOUTH STATE STREET WOLVERINE TOWER RM 1062 ANN ARBOR, MI 48109	10/01/04-09/30/06	Mary OConnor 810-237-6648	405,649
2004WAAX0014	MICHIGAN, THE REGENTS OF, UNIV. OF	3003 SOUTH STATE STREET WOLVERINE TOWER RM 1062 ANN ARBOR, MI 48109	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kelly Cichy 734-998-9368	198,986
2004WAAX0015	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF	UNIVERISTY PARK LOS ANGELES, CA 90089	10/01/04-09/30/06	Melora Sundt 213-740-2157	399,231
2004WAAX0016	MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY NORTHERN	P.O. BOX 7751 HAVRE, MT 59501	10/01/04-09/30/06	Margaret Meggs 406-265-3557	234,645
2004WAAX0017	MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY BOZEMAN	GRANTS & CONTRACT OFFICE P.O. BOX 172470, 309 MONTANA HALL BOZEMAN, MT 59717	10/01/04-09/30/06	Christian Sarver 406-994-7142	207,455
2004WAAX0018	MASSACHUSETTS, UNIVERSITY OF	GOODELL BUILDING ROOM 406 AMHERST, MA 01003	10/01/04-09/30/06	Carol Sprague 413-545-0698	399,521
2004WAAX0019	RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF STATE UNIV.	1400 WASHINGTON AVENUE MSC 312 ALBANY, NY 12222	10/01/04-09/30/06	Stephen Gilje 607-777-6136	192,793

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WAAX0031	IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF	GRANTS AND CONTRACTS MOSCOW, ID 83844	10/01/04-09/30/06	Valerie Russo 208-885-2956	275,132
2004WAAX0021	EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	OFFICE OF GRANT & RESEARCH DEV. 210 SHOWALTER HALL CHENEY, WA 99004	10/01/04-09/30/06	Goleta Jansen 509-359-6487	199,952
2004WAAX0024	RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF STATE UNIV.	1400 WASHINGTON AVENUE MSC 312 ALBANY, NY 12222	10/01/04-09/30/06	Maggie Bryan-Peterson 716-673-3528	199,293
2004WAAX0023	EASTERN OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE	1301 WEST MAIN WILBURTON, OK 74578	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sally Walker 918-465-2361	200,000
2004WAAX0025	RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF STATE UNIV.	1400 WASHINGTON AVENUE MSC 312 ALBANY, NY 12222	10/01/04-09/30/06	Ronald Herron 914-251-6030	299,873
2004WAAX0027	EAST CENTRAL UNIVERSITY	1100 EAST 14TH ADA, OK 74820	10/01/04-09/30/06	Candessa Morgan 580-310-5861	199,987
2004WAAX0012	WISCONSIN - STOUT, UNIV. OF	P.O. BOX 790 MENOMONIE, WI 54751	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sue Foxwell 715-232-2477	199,881
2004WAAX0020	KENTUCKY RESEARCH FOUNDATIO,UNIV OF	109 KINKEAD HALL LEXINGTON, KY 40506	10/01/04-09/30/06	Patricia Terrell 859-257-1911	199,714
2004WAAX0030	ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO, UNIV OF	809 S. MARSHFIELD AVENUE MB 502, M/C 551 CHICAGO, IL 60612	10/01/04-09/30/06	Paula Means 312-996-9406	304,130
2004WAAX0013	VT & STATE AGRICULTURAL CO,UNIV. OF	340 WATERMAN BUILDING OFFICE OF SPONSORED PROGRAMS BURLINGTON, VT 05405	10/01/04-09/30/06	Luann Rolley 802-656-2925	240,027
2004WAAX0028	SETON HALL UNIVERSITY	400 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE SOUTH ORANGE, NJ 07079	10/01/04-09/30/06	Venida Rodman 973-761-9500	400,181
2004WAAX0029	INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PA RESEARCH	107E STRIGHT HALL 210 SOUTH 10TH STREET INDIANA, PA 15705	10/01/04-09/30/06	Malinda Cowles 724-357-4799	199,993
2004WAAX0026	SALEM STATE COLLEGE	352 LAFAYETTE STREET SALEM, MA 01970	10/01/04-09/30/06	William Anglin 978-542-7123	197,759
Program Totals:		31			8,113,293

Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004DWAX0065	VIRGINIANS AGAINST DOMESTIC VIO.	1010 NORTH THOMPSON STREET SUITE 202 RICHMOMD, VA 23230	10/01/04-09/30/05	Kristi VanAudenhove 804-377-0335	74,373
2004SWAX0063	KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION OF SEXUAL	P.O. BOX 4028 FRANKFORT, KY 40604	10/01/04-09/30/06	Marylee Perry 502-226-2704	74,373
2004DWAX0075	RI COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	422 POST ROAD STE 104 WARWICK, RI 02888	10/01/04-09/30/06	Deborah DeBare 401-467-9940	74,373

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Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004SWAX0040	OHIO COALITION ON SEXUAL ASSAULT	933 NORTH HIGH ST. SUITE 120 B	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sue Meier 614-781-1902	74,373
2004SWAX0066	INDIANA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	55 MONUMENT CIRCLE SUITE 1224 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	10/01/04-09/30/06	Anita Carpenter 317-423-0233	74,373
2004MUAX0079	SD COALITION AGAINST DOM VIO SEX AS	PO BOX 141 PIERRE, SD 57501	10/01/04-09/30/06	Verlaine Gullickson 605-945-0869	148,746
2004DWAX0074	FL., COALITION AGNST DOMESTIC VIOL	425 OFFICE PLAZA DRIVE TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	10/01/04-09/30/06	Tiffany Carr 850-425-2749	74,373
2004SWAX0068	DC RAPE CRISIS CENTER, INC.	P.O. BOX 34125 WASHINGTON, DC 20043	10/01/04-09/30/06	Denise Snyder 202-232-0789	74,373
2004DWAX0072	DELAWARE COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC	100 WEST 10TH STREET, SUITE 703 WILMINGTON, DE 19801	10/01/04-09/30/06	Carol Post 302-658-2958	74,373
2004MUAX0078	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	10/01/04-09/30/06	Jennifer Watrin 307-755-5481	148,746
2004DWAX0071	NC COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	115 MARKET STREET SUITE 400 DURHAM, NC 27701	10/01/04-09/30/06	Mary Beth Loucks-Sorrell 919-956-9124	74,373
2004DWAX0049	COLORADO COALTION AGNST. DOM. VIO.	P.O. BOX 18902 DENVER, CO 80218	10/01/04-09/30/06	Trish Thibodo 303-831-9632	74,373
2004DWAX0067	IOWA COAL. AGANST. DOM. VIOLENCE	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 104 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/04-09/30/06	Laurie Schipper 515-244-8028	73,373
2004MUAX0080	WOMENS COALITION OF ST. CROIX	P.O. BOX 222734 CHRISTIANSTED, VI 00822	10/01/04-09/30/06	Lynn Spencer 340-719-0144	37,186
2004DWAX0064	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA COALITION	1718 P ST., NW, UNIT T-6 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nancy Meyer 202-299-1181	74,373
2004DWAX0061	WEST VIRGINIA COALITION AGAINST	4710 CHIMNEY DRIVE, SUITE A CHARLESTON, WV 25302	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sue Julian 304-965-3552	74,373
2004SWAX0070	N. YORK ST COAL. AGAINST SEXL ASSAU	63 COLVIN AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12206	10/01/04-09/30/06	Philip Merens 518-482-4222	74,373
2004DWAX0059	WASH. STATE COALITION AGST DOM. VIO	1402-3RD AVE., SUITE 406 SEATTLE, WA 98101	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nan Stoops 206-389-2515	74,373
2004SWAX0073	NC COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	183 WIND CHIME COURT, SUITE 100 RALEIGH, NC 27615	10/01/04-09/30/06	Monika Johnson Hostler 919-431-0995	74,373
2004DWAX0057	NV NETWORK AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENC	100 WEST GROVE STREET SUITE 315 RENO, NV 89509	10/01/04-09/30/06	Susan Meuschke 775-828-1115	74,373
2004DWAX0052	NM COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	200 QAK NE, SUITE 4 ALBUGERQUE, NM 87106	10/01/04-09/30/06	Agnes Maldonado 505-246-9240	74,373
2004DWAX0006	IL COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	801 SOUTH 11TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	10/01/04-09/30/06	Cheryl Howard 217-789-2830	74,373
2004SWAX0069	PA COALITION AGAINST RAPE	125 NORTH ENOLA DR ENOLA, PA 17025	10/01/04-09/30/06	Joyce Lukima 717-728-9740	74,373

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2004SWAX0036	MISSOURI COAL AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	1000-D NORTHEAST DRIVE P.O. BOX 104866 JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65110	10/01/04-09/30/05	Lynda Nickle 573-636-8776	74,373
2004SWAX0017	LOUISIANA FDN AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	PO BOX 40 INDEPENDENCE, LA 70443	10/01/04-09/30/06	Judy Benitez 985-345-5995	74,373
2004SWAX0015	MAINE COAL AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	83 WESTERN AVENUE, SUITE 2 AUGUSTA, ME 04330	10/01/04-09/30/06	Elizabeth Ward Saxl 207-626-0034	74,373
2004SWAX0030	MISSISSIPPI COAL AGNST. SEX ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 4172 510 GEORGE STREET, SUITE 400 JACKSON, MS 39296	10/01/04-09/30/06	Levette Kelly 601-948-0555	74,373
2004SWAX0012	SEXUAL ASSAULT AND TRAUMA RESOURCE	300 RICHMOND STREET, SUITE 205 PROVIDENCE, RI 02903	10/01/04-09/30/06	Peg Langhammer 401-421-4100	74,373
2004SWAX0009	CONNECTICUT SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS	96 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nicole Steward 860-282-9881	74,373
2004SWAX0031	ARIZONA SEXUAL ASAULT NETWORK	77 E. THOMAS RD., SUITE 110 PHOENIX, AZ 65012	10/01/04-09/30/06	William Hart 602-277-0119	74,373
2004SWAX0008	IL COAL. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	100 NORTH 16TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	10/01/04-09/30/06	Carol Corgan 217-753-4117	74,373
2004SWAX0004	CONTACT DELAWARE INC	P O. BOX 9525 WILMINGTON, DE 19809	10/01/04-09/30/06	Patricia Tedford 302-761-9800	74,373
2004SWAX0034	CA COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1215 K ST. SUITE 1100 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/04-09/30/06	Marybeth Carter 916-446-2520	74,373
2004DWAX0083	WI COALIT'N AGAINST DMSTIC VIOLENCE	307 SOUTH PATERSON STREET SUITE 1 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/04-09/30/06	Diane Wolff 608-255-0539	74,373
2004SWAX0002	ALABAMA COALITION AGAINST RAPE INC.	P.O. BOX 4091 MONTGOMERY, AL 36104	10/01/04-09/30/06	Darla Graves 334-264-0123	74,373
2004DWAX0085	MINNESOTA COAL FOR BATTERED WOMEN	590 PARK STREET, SUITE 410 ST. PAUL, MN 55103	10/01/04-09/30/06	Cynthia Cook 651-646-6177	74,373
2004SWAX0024	IOWA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 107 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/04-09/30/06	Elizabeth Barnhill 515-244-7424	74,343
2004MUAX0084	KS COAL. AGAINST SEXL & DOM. VIOLEN	634 SW HARRISON TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/04-09/30/06	Elaine Sherrick 785-232-9784	148,746
2004SWAX0038	NJ COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	2333 WHITEHORSE MERCERVILLE RD.` SUITE B TRENTON, NJ 08619	10/01/04-09/30/06	Anne Griffin 609-631-4450	74,373
2004MUAX0082	ND COUNCIL ON ABUSED WOMEN	418 EAST ROSSER BISMARCK, ND 58501	10/01/04-09/30/06	Bonnie Palecek 701-255-6240	148,746
2004DWAX0090	DEPT. OF MENTAL HEALTH & SUBSTANCE	790 GOV. CARLOS G. CAMACHO ROAD TAMUNING, GU 96911	10/01/04-09/30/06	Christine Payne 671-647-5351	18,593
2004SWAX0060	VA ALIGNED AGST SEXUAL ASSAULT	508 DALE AVENUE, SUITE B CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22903	10/01/04-09/30/05	Jeanine Woodruff 434-979-9002	74,373
2004SWAX0062	WV FOUNDATION FOR RAPE INFO SVS.	112 BRADDOCK STREET FAIRMONT, WV 26554	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nancy Hoffman 304-366-9500	74,373

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2004DWAX0089	UTAH DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVISORY CO.	320 WEST 200 SOUTH, SUITE 270 B SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101	10/01/04-09/30/06	Judith Kasten Bell 801-521-5544	74,373
2004SWAX0076	FL COUNCIL AGAINST SEXUAL VIOLENCE	1311A NORTH PAUL RUSSELL ROAD TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	10/01/04-09/30/06	Jennifer Dritt 850-297-2000	74,373
2004SWAX0003	MARYLAND COAL AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1517 RITCHIE HIGHWAY SUITE 207 ARNOLD, MD 21012	10/01/04-09/30/06	Jennifer Pollitt Hill 410-974-4507	74,373
2004DWAX0010	NH COAL AGNST DOM.& SEXUAL VIOL.	P.O. BOX 353 CONCORD, NH 03302	10/01/04-09/30/06	Pam English 603-224-8893	148,746
2004DWAX0020	GA. COALITION AGAINST DOM. VIOLENCE	3420 NORMAN BERRY DRIVE SUITE 280 ATLANTA, GA 30354	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nancy J. Grigsby 404-209-0280	74,373
2004MUAX0056	COORDINADORA PAZ PARA LA MUJER	P O BOX 193008 SAN JUAN, PR 00919	10/01/04-09/30/08	Vilma Gonzales 787-281-7579	148,746
2004DWAX0018	AR COALITION AGNST. DOMES. VIOLENCE	1401 WEST CAPITOL AVE., SUITE 170 LITTLE ROCK, AR 72201	10/01/04-09/30/06	Jayne Ann Kita 501-907-5612	74,373
2004SWBX0001	COORDINADORA PAZ PARA LA MUJER	P O BOX 193008 SAN JUAN, PR 00919	10/01/03-09/30/06	Maria Cristina Vlassidis 787-777-0738	266,700
2004DWAX0016	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	10/01/04-09/30/06	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-545-6400	74,373
2004MUAX0055	OR COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC& SEX VIOL	115 MISSION STREET, SE, STE 100 SALEM, OR 97302	10/01/04-09/30/06	Theresa Guerrero 503-365-9644	148,746
2004DWAX0014	NYS COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	350 NEW SCOTLAND AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12208	10/01/04-09/30/06	Patti Jo Newell 518-482-5465	74,373
2004DWAX0013	VERMONT NETWORK AGST. DOMESTIC	P.O. BOX 405 MONTPELIER, VT 05601	10/01/04-09/30/06	Marty Levin 802-223-1302	148,746
2004SWAX0043	NM COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	3909 JUAN TABO, NE, SUITE # 6 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87111	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kim Alaburda 505-883-8020	74,373
2004SWAX0088	CO. COALITON AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 300398 DENVER, CO 80302	10/01/04-09/30/06	Erin Stark 303-861-7033	74,373
2004MUAX0053	TN COALITION AGT DOM.& SEXUAL VIOL	P.O. BOX 120972 NASHVILLE, TN 37212	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kathy Walsh 615-386-9406	148,742
2004DWAX0021	IND COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIO.	1915 WEST 18TH STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46202	10/01/04-09/30/06	Cythina Lanane 317-917-3685	74,373
2004MUAX0051	SC COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL	PO BOX 7776 COLUMBIA, SC 29202	10/01/04-09/30/06	Vicki Bourus 803-256-2900	148,744
2004SWAX0050	TEXAS ASSOC. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	7701 NORTH LAMAR, SUITE 200 AUSTIN, TX 78752	10/01/04-09/30/06	Victoria Hilton 512-474-7190	74,373
2004DWAX0007	MAINE COAL. TO END DOMESTIC VIOL.	170 PARK STREET BANGOR, ME 04401	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kim Roberts 207-941-1194	74,373

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2004MUAX0048	MONTANA COAL AGNST DOM & SEX VIOL.	P.O. BOX 818 32 S. EWING, SUITE 108 HELNA, MT 59624	10/01/04-09/30/06	Donetta Klein 406-443-7794	148,746
2004MUAX0047	ID COAL AGAINST SEXUAL&DOM VIOLENCE	815 PARK BOULEVARD SUITE 140	10/01/04-09/30/06	David Green 208-384-0162	148,746
2004DWAX0005	CT COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOL	90 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	10/01/04-09/30/06	Lisa Holden 860-282-7899	74,373
2004SWAX0054	NEVADA COALITION AGAINTS SEXUAL	P.O. BOX 530103 HENDERSON, NV 89053	10/01/04-09/30/06	Laurie Hackett 702-940-2033	74,373
2004DWAX0001	ALABAMA COAL. AGAINST DOM. VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 4762 MONTGOMERY, AL 36075	10/01/04-09/30/06	Faye Lunsford 334-832-4842	74,373
2004SWAX0023	GA. NETWORK TO END SEXUAL ASSAULT	131 PONCE DE LEON AV. SUITE 122 ATLANTA, GA 30308	10/01/04-09/30/06	Delbra Thomas 678-701-2700	74,373
2004MUAX0046	OK COA'L AGAINST D.VIOLENCE & SEX.A	3815 NORTH SANTE FE, #124 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73118	10/01/04-09/30/08	Marcia Smith 405-848-1815	148,746
2004DWAX0011	MARYLAND NETWK AGNST DOM VIOLENCE	6911 LAUREL BOWIE ROAD SUITE 309 BOWIE, MD 20715	10/01/04-09/30/06	Michaele Cohen 301-352-4574	74,373
2004SWAX0086	MN COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	420 NORTH 5TH STREET, #690 MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55401	10/01/04-09/30/06	Carla Ferrucci 612-313-2797	74,373
2004DWAX0044	TEXAS COUNCIL ON FAMILY VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 161810 AUSTIN, TX 78716	10/01/04-09/30/06	Marie Albino 512-794-1133	74,373
2004DWAX0042	HAWAII STATE COALITION AGAINST	716 UMI STREET, SUITE 210 HONOLULU, HI 96819	10/01/04-09/30/06	Denise Perdue 808-832-9316	74,373
2004SWAX0077	JANE DOE, INC.	14 BEACON STREET SUITE 507 BOSTON, MA 02108	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sheridan Haines 617-557-1805	148,746
2004DWAX0039	OHIO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE NETWORK	4807 EVANSWOOD DRIVE, SUITE 201 COLUMBUS, OH 43229	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nancy Neylon 614-781-9651	74,373
2004DWAX0037	NJ COALITION FOR BATTERED WOMEN	1670 WHITEHORSE-HAMILTON SQ. RD. TRENTON, NJ 08690	10/01/04-09/30/06	Barbara Price 609-584-8107	74,373
2004SWAX0081	WISCONSIN COALITION AGT. SEXUAL	600 WILLIAMSON STREET, SUITE N2 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/04-09/30/06	Linda Morrison 608-257-1516	74,373
2004MUAX0045	NEBRASKA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SEXUAL	825 M STREET SUITE 404 LINCOLN, NE 68508	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sarah O'Shea 402-476-6256	148,746
2004DWAX0035	CALIFORNIA ALLIANCE AGAINST	926 J STREET, SUITE# 210 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/04-09/30/06	Chris Brailsford 916-444-7163	74,373
2004DWAX0028	MS STATE COAL. AGAINST DOM. VIOL	P.O. BOX 4703 JACKSON, MS 36296	10/01/04-09/30/06	Michele Carroll 601-981-9196	74,373
2004DWAX0032	MISSOURI COAL AGNST. DOM. VIOLENCE	718 E. CAPITOL AVENUE JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101	10/01/04-09/30/06	Lynn Mitchell 573-634-4161	74,373
2004SWAX0041	HAWAII COAL. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 10596 HONOLULU, HI 96816	10/01/04-09/30/06	Paula Chun 808-533-1637	74,373

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Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004MUAX0029	AK NTWK ON DOM. VIOLENCE & SEXL ASS	130 SEWARD STREET, #209 JUNEAU, AK 99801	10/01/04-09/30/06	Lauree Hugonin 907-586-3650	148,746
2004SWAX0019	ARKANSAS COAL. AGNST. SEX. ASSAULT	215 N. EAST AVENUE FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72701	10/01/04-09/30/06	Helen Brown 479-527-0900	74,373
2004DWAX0026	LOUISIANA COALITION AGST DOM. VIO.	P.O. BOX 77308 BATON ROUGE, LA 70879	10/01/04-09/30/06	Angela Clark 225-752-1296	74,328
2004SWAX0087	UTAH COALITION AGNT SEXAUL ASSAULT	284 WEST 400 NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103	10/01/04-09/30/06	Grace Call 801-746-0404	74,373
2004DWAX0025	KY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ASSOC., INC.	P.O. BOX 356 FRANKFORT, KY 40602	10/01/04-09/30/06	Angela Yannelli 502-209-5382	74,373
2004DWAX0022	AZ COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	301 EAST BETHANY HOME RD SUITE C-194 PHOENIX, AZ 85012	10/01/04-09/30/06	Leah Meyers 602-279-2900	74,373
2004SWAX0058	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	10/01/04-09/30/06	Suzanne Brown-McBride 360-754-7583	74,373
2004MUAX0027	MICHIGAN COAL AGNST DOM & SEX VIOL.	3893 OKEMOS ROAD SUITE B2 OKEMOS, MI 48864	10/01/04-09/30/06	Angelita Velasco Gunn 517-347-7000	148,746
Program Totals:		90			8,056,190

Grants to Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004IWAX0001	HOOPA VALLEY TRIBE	PO BOX 1348 HOOPA, CA 95546	10/01/04-09/30/06	Jolanda Ingram-Marshall 530-625-1662	300,000
2004IWAX0005	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	10/01/04-09/30/06	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	299,996
2004IWAX0002	PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE	C/O PYRAMID LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT PO BOX 256 NIXON, NV 89424	10/01/04-09/30/05	Jon M. Pishion 775-574-1000	25,000
2004IWAX0003	PIT RIVER TRIBE	37014 MAIN STREET BURNEY, CA 96013	10/01/04-09/30/05	Denise Winn 530-335-5421	25,000
2004IWAX0004	LAC COURTE OREILLES BAND OF LAKE	13394 WEST TREPANIA ROAD HAYWARD, WI 54843	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sharon Paulson-Tainter 715-634-9980	300,600
Program Totals:		5			950,596

Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2001WLBX0040	CENTER FOR COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS	4508 MISSION BAY DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA 92019	10/01/01-05/31/04	Sharon A. Shaffer 858-272-5777	100,000
2004WLAX0033	COMMUNITY VIOLENCE INTERVENTION CTR	211 S. 4TH ST. GRAND FORKS, ND 58201	07/01/04-06/30/06	Kristi Hall-Jiran 701-746-0405	238,334
2004WLAX0039	NORTHWEST JUSTICE PROJECT	401 SECOND AVE, SOUTH SUITE 407 SEATTLE, WA 98104	07/01/04-06/30/06	Lisa Giuffre 206-464-1519	420,000

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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WLAX0038	COLUMBIA LEGAL SERVICES	101 YESLER WAY, SUITE 600 SEATTLE, WA 98104	07/01/04-06/30/06	Leslie Owen 360-943-6260	449,701
2004WLAX0036	WHITE BUFFALO CALF WOMAN SOCIETY, I	PO BOX 227 MISSION, SD 57555	07/01/04-06/30/06	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	322,900
2004WLAX0034	RHODE ISLAND LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	56 PINE STREET, FOURTH FLOOR	07/01/04-06/30/06	Robert Barge 401-274-2652	444,899
2004WLAX0045	BROOKLYN LEGAL SERVICES CORP	105 COURT STREET, 3RD FLOOR	07/01/04-06/30/06	Susan Loeb 718-237-5517	450,000
2004WLAX0032	LAKESHORE LEGAL AID	21885 DUNHAM ROAD SUITE 4 CLINTON TOWNSHIP, MI 48036	07/01/04-06/30/06	Teresa Fiehn 810-469-5907	450,000
2004WLAX0031	FLORIDA IMMIGRANT ADVOCACY CENTER	3000 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD SUITE 400 MIAMI, FL 33137	07/01/04-06/30/06	Gail Wright 305-573-1106	451,308
2004WLAX0022	GULF COAST WOMEN'S CTR FOR NONVIOLE	PO BOX 333 BILOXI, MS 39533	07/01/04-06/30/06	Jane Philo 228-436-3809	386,650
2004WLAX0030	LEGAL AID OF NORTHWEST TEXAS	2212 ARLINGTON DOWNS RD., SUITE 102 ARLINGTON, TX 76011	07/01/04-06/30/06	Samuel Prince 817-649-4754	606,138
2004WLAX0029	WOMEN TOGETHER FOUNDATION, INC	420 NORTH 21ST STREET MCALLEN, TX 78501	07/01/04-06/30/06	Cecilia Mendoza 956-969-8185	380,684
2004WLAX0035	PROTECTIVE ORDER PRO BONO PROJECT	107 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST. SUITE 200 P.O. BOX 1365 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	07/01/04-06/30/06	Kerry Blomquist 317-638-7672	157,725
2004WLAX0040	WEST VIRGINIA COALITION AGAINST	4710 CHIMNEY DRIVE, SUITE A CHARLESTON, WV 25302	07/01/04-06/30/06	Sue Julian 304-965-3552	849,716
2004WLAX0043	UNITED KEETOOWAH BAND OF CHEROKEE	P.O. BOX 746 TAHLEQUAH, OK 74465	07/01/04-06/30/06	Pam Moore 918-456-8479	634,861
2004WLAX0046	LEGAL SERVICES FOR NEW YORK CITY	350 BROADWAY, 6TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10013	07/01/04-06/30/06	Steven Telzak 718-928-3736	404,624
2004WLAX0047	FRANK H. HISCOCK LEGAL AID SOCIETY	351 SOUTH WARREN STREET SYRACUSE, NY 13202	07/01/04-06/30/06	Susan Horn 315-422-8191	440,340
2004WLAX0048	SOUTHEASTERN MA LEGAL ASSISTANCE CO	P.O. BOX 2507 22 BEDFORD STREET 2ND FLOOR FALL RIVER, MA 02722	07/01/04-06/30/06	Michael Alexander 508-586-2110	267,114
2004WLAX0049	WALKER RIVER PAIUTE TRIBE	P.O. BOX 220 SCHURZ, NV 89427	07/01/04-06/30/06	Anita Collins 775-773-2853	390,892
2004WLAX0050	LEGAL FACS	400 GOLD SW SUITE 106 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 67110	07/01/04-06/30/06	Donavon Roberts 505-256-0417	354,344
2004WLAX0051	GREATER BAKERSFIELD LEGAL ASST. INC	615 CALIFORNIA AVENUE BAKERSFIELD, CA 93304	07/01/04-06/30/06	Estela Casas 661-334-4660	450,000
2004WLAX0052	LEGAL SERVICES OF NEW JERSEY	100 METROPLEX DRIVE AT PLAINFIELD AVENUE, SUITE 402	07/01/04-06/30/06	Thomas Makin 732-572-9100	444,277
2004WLAX0053	DWA FANM	74A FOURTH AVENUE BROOKLYN, NY 11217	07/01/04-06/30/06	Farah Tanis 718-230-4027	216,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WLAX0054	NW IMMIGRANT RIGHTS PROJECT	909 8TH AVE SEATTLE, WA 98104	07/01/04-06/30/06	Taj Munson 206-587-4009	356,080
2004WLAX0055	AYUDA, INC.	1736 COLUMBIA RD. WASHINGTON, DC 20009	07/01/04-06/30/06	Yvonne Martinez Vega 202-387-2870	392,315
2004WLAX0056	WOMEN EMPOWERED AGAINST VIOLENCE	1111 16TH STREET, NW SUITE 410	07/01/04-06/30/06	Lydia Watts 202-452-9550	470,569
2004WLAX0041	YWCA OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY	1012 C STREET SAN DIEGO, CA 92101	07/01/04-06/30/06	Jackie Love-Baker 619-239-2341	550,000
2004WLAX0016	LEGAL AID SERVICE OF NE MINNESOTA	302 ORDEAN BUILDING 424 W SUPERIOR ST. DULUTH, MN 55802	07/01/04-06/30/06	Michael W. Connolly 218-726-4800	621,799
2004WLAX0011	GEORGIA LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM INC.	1100 SPRING ST. SUITE 200A ATLANTA, GA 30309	07/01/04-06/30/06	Vicky Kimbrell 404-463-1603	631,119
2004WLAX0010	WEST TENNESSEE LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	P.O. BOX 2066 210 WEST MAIN STREET JACKSON, TN 38302	07/01/04-06/30/06	Steven Xanthopoulos 731-426-1311	336,585
2004WLAX0009	CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES DIOCESE OF	2500 N. TYLER ST. P.O. BOX 7565	07/01/04-06/30/06	Sheila Gomez 501-664-0340	224,966
2004WLAX0008	LEGAL ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION OF CHIC	111 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD 3RD FLOOR CHICAGO, IL 60604	07/01/04-06/30/06	Gloria Friedman 312-347-8381	421,289
2004WLAX0007	CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEGAL SERVICES	1999 TUOLUMNE STREET SUITE 700, 7TH FLOOR FRESNO, CA 93721	07/01/04-06/30/06	Luisa Medina 559-570-1242	439,855
2004WLAX0006	SAN CARLOS APACHE TRIBE	PO BOX 6 SAN CARLOS, AZ 85550	07/01/04-06/30/06	John Winchell 913-485-7072	449,922
2004WLAX0005	YMCA OF GREATER HARRISBURG	1101 MARKET ST. HARRISBURG, PA 17103	07/01/04-06/30/06	Randi Blackman Teplitz 717-724-0516	405,885
2004WLAX0004	PISGAH LEGAL SERVICES	PO BOX 2276 89 MONTFORD AVENUE ASHEVILLE, NC 28802	07/01/04-06/30/06	James Barrett 828-253-0406	337,997
2004WLAX0003	DVC LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	P.O. BOX 2716 CHAPEL HILL, NC 27515	07/01/04-06/30/06	Brandy Wagner 919-929-5919	387,753
2004WLAX0012	IRONHAWK SHELTER	333 S. MAIN #4 BLANDING, UT 84511	07/01/04-06/30/06	Kristine Spackman 435-678-2445	352,539
2004WLAX0013	DAWSON COUNTY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PRO	P. O. BOX 505, 122 WEST BELL GLENDIVE, MT 59330	07/01/04-06/30/06	Susan Anderson 406-377-6477	432,651
2004WLAX0027	COLORADO LEGAL SERVICES	1905 SHERMAN STREET SUTIE 400 DENVER, CO 80203	07/01/04-06/30/06	Jonathan Asher 303-866-9399	650,000
2004WLAX0015	DOM. VIOLENCE CLEARINGHOUSE & LEGAL	PO BOX 3198 HONOLULU, HI 96801	07/01/04-06/30/06	Nanci Kreidman 808-534-0040	834,176
2004WLAX0028	TRAVIS CO. DOM. VIOL. & SEX. ASSLT	PO BOX 19454 AUSTIN, TX 78760	07/01/04-06/30/06	Angela Atwood 512-267-7233	447,633

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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WLAX0017	PENQUIS COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM	262 HARLOW STREET PO BOX 1162 BANGOR, ME 04402	07/01/04-06/30/07	Tamar Mathieu 207-973-3595	247,406
2004WLAX0018	FARMWORKER LEGAL SVS OF NY INC.	80 ST. PAUL ST. ROCHESTER, NY 14604	07/01/04-06/30/05	James Schmidt 585-325-3050	325,000
2004WLAX0019	WOMENS HAVEN OF TARRANT COUNTY,INC.	P.O. BOX 1456 FORTH WORTH, TX 76101	07/01/04-06/30/06	Sonyia Hartwell 817-535-6462	352,090
2004WLAX0044	A.P.A LEGAL CTR. OF SOUTHERN CA.INC	1145 WILSHIRE BLVD. 2ND FLOOR	07/01/04-06/30/06	Rebecca Shea 213-977-7500	535,000
2004WLAX0020	GTR HARTFORD LEGAL ASSISTANCE, INC.	80 JEFFERSON STREET HARTFORD, CT 06106	07/01/04-06/30/06	Jill Davies 860-541-5016	585,860
2004WLAX0057	YWCA OF PIERCE COUNTY	405 BROADWAY TACOMA, WA 98402	07/01/04-06/30/06	Debra Hannula 253-272-4181	443,000
2004WLAX0021	HARLEM LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	55 WEST 125TH ST. 10TH FLOOR	07/01/04-06/30/05	Rosemonde Pierre-Louis 212-348-7449	237,500
2004WLAX0023	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF CINCINNATI	215 EAST NINTH STREET, SUITE 200 CINCINNATI, OH 45202	07/01/04-06/30/06	Kelly Malone 513-362-2834	459,741
2004WLAX0024	TN COALITION AGT DOM.& SEXUAL VIOL	P.O. BOX 120972 NASHVILLE, TN 37212	07/01/04-06/30/06	Kathy Walsh 615-386-9406	850,000
2004WLAX0025	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF MID-NEW YORK	255 GENESEE STREET, 2ND FLOOR UTICA, NY 13501	07/01/04-06/30/06	Cindy Domingue-Hendrickson 315-732-2134	551,399
2004WLAX0026	OKLAHOMA INDIAN LEGAL SERVICES	4200 PERIMETER CENTER OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73112	06/01/04-05/31/06	Colline Meek 405-943-6457	618,263
2004WLAX0001	ALASKA NATIVE WOMEN'S COALITION	P.O. BOX 86 ALLAKAKET, AK 99720	07/01/04-06/30/06	Eleanor David 907-968-2476	850,000
2004WLAX0014	MONTGOMERY COUNTY WOMEN CENTER	P.O. BOX 8666 THE WOODLANDS, TX 77387	07/01/04-06/30/06	Nancy Harrington 281-292-4155	416,519
2004WLAX0079	WI COALIT'N AGAINST DMSTIC VIOLENCE	307 SOUTH PATERSON STREET SUITE 1 MADISON, WI 53703	07/01/04-06/30/06	Ramona Natera 608-255-0539	438,030
2004WLAX0058	CATHOLIC CHARITABLE BUREAU OF THE	75 KNEEELAND STREET, 8TH FLOOR BOSTON, MA 02111	07/01/04-06/30/06	Debby Hughes 617-451-7979	323,722
2004WLAX0042	ISLAND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OUTREACH	P.O. BOX 2869 VASHON, WA 98070	07/01/04-12/31/05	Joan O'Reilly 206-463-7867	179,962
2004WLAXK006	IDAHO LEGAL AID SERVICES, INC.	P.O. BOX 913 BOISE, ID 83701	08/01/04-01/31/06	Kelly Miller 208-336-8980	150,000
2004WLAXK004	LEGAL SERVICES OF EASTERN MISSOURI,	4232 FOREST PARK AVENUE ST LOUIS, MO 63108	08/01/04-01/31/06	Cyra Lohman 314-534-7888	150,000
2004WLAX0083	TAHIRIH JUSTICE CENTER	6066 LEESBURG PIKE SUITE 220	07/01/04-06/30/06	Layli Miller-Muro 703-575-0070	359,582
2004WLAX0082	LEGAL SERVICES OF NORTHWEST JERSEY	34 W. MAIN STREET, SUITE 301 SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876	07/01/04-06/30/06	Diane Smith 908-231-0840	450,000

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Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WLAX0080	ZUNI, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 339 ZUNI, NM 87327	10/01/04-09/30/06	Arlen Quetawki 505-782-4600	227,898
2004WLAX0077	NORTHERN KENTUCKY LEGAL AID SOCIETY	302 GREENUP AVENUE COVINGTON, KY 41011	07/01/04-06/30/06	Brenda Combs 606-784-8921	390,370
2004WLAX0076	ANISHINABE LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	PO BOX 157 CASS LAKE, MN 56633	07/01/04-06/30/06	Gregg Trautwein 218-233-8585	289,852
2004WLAX0075	BAY AREA LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	829 WEST M.L. KING BOULEVARD SECOND FLOOR TAMPA, FL 33603	07/01/04-06/30/06	James Hengelbrok 813-232-1222	350,000
2004WLAX0073	THE LEGAL AID SOCIETY	199 WATER STREET, 6TH FLOOR	07/01/04-06/30/06	Jane Aoyama-Martin 718-991-4758	450,000
2004WLAX0072	VERMONT LEGAL AID, INC.	264 NORTH WINOOSKI AVENUE PO BOX 1367 BURLINGTON, VT 05402	07/01/04-06/30/06	Eric Avildsen 802-863-5620	239,283
2004WLAX0064	IMMIGRATION PROJECT INC.	P.O. BOX 753 1320 NIEDRINGHAUS GRANITE CITY, IL 62040	07/01/04-06/30/06	Marti Jones 618-452-7018	220,531
2004WLAX0060	AK NTWK ON DOM. VIOLENCE & SEXL ASS	130 SEWARD STREET, #209 JUNEAU, AK 99801	07/01/04-06/30/06	Kari Robinson 907-586-5643	567,064
2004WLAX0081	QUEENS LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION	89-02 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD JAMAICA, NY 11435	07/01/04-06/30/05	Rachel Putterman 718-392-5846	202,500
2004WLAX0070	LUMMI INDIAN NATION	2616 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WA 98226	10/01/04-09/30/06	Larry Kinley 360-384-1489	396,966
2004WLAX0061	LANE COUNTY LEGAL AID SERVICE, INC.	376 EAST 11TH AVENUE EUGENE, OR 97401	07/01/04-06/30/05	Donna Riddle 541-342-6056	225,000
2004WLAX0062	SD COALITION AGAINST DOM VIO SEX AS	PO BOX 141 PIERRE, SD 57501	07/01/04-06/30/06	Patsy Handcock 605-945-0869	649,877
2004WLAX0059	SOUTH MIDDLESEX LEGAL SERVICES INC.	354 WAVERLY STREET FRAMINGHAM, MA 01702	07/01/04-06/30/06	Megan Christopher 508-620-1830	220,471
2004WLAX0063	AZ FOUNDATION FOR LEGAL SERVICES &	111 WEST MONROE, SUITE 1800 ATTN: FRED B. VALDEZ PHOENIX, AZ 85003	07/01/04-06/30/06	Kelly Carmody 602-340-7356	650,000
2004WLAX0065	SW LOUISIANA LEGAL SVCS. SOCIETY	1011 LAKESHORE DR. SUITE 402	07/01/04-06/30/06	Catherine Stagg 337-436-3308	428,950
2004WLAX0066	THE SC CENTER FOR EQUAL JUSTICE	2109 BULL STREET COLUMBIA, SC 29201	07/01/04-02/28/07	Patrick Doyle 664-679-3525	325,000
2004WLAX0067	LEGAL SERVICES OF THE VIRGIN ISLAND	3017 ORANGE GROVE CHRISTIANSTED, VI 00820	07/01/04-06/30/06	Harvey Nielsen 340-773-2626	374,994
2004WLAX0068	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	07/01/04-06/30/06	Jennifer Watrin 307-755-5481	839,122
2004WLAX0069	TULANE UNIVERSITY	OFFICE OF RESEARCHED ADMINISTRATIVE 7029 FRERET STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70118	07/01/04-06/30/06	Janet Angelo 504-865-5272	449,009
Program Totals:		81			34,073,601

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Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003W5BX0046	NEW MEXICO LEGAL AID	P.O. BOX 25468 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87125	10/01/03-09/30/05	John Arango 505-243-7871	896,481
2003WRBX4010	CA GOVR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERV.	3650 SCHRIEVER AVENUE MATHER, CA 95655	10/01/03-09/30/05	Truly Sughrue 916-322-9235	544,242
2004DDBX1005	UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT DENVER	CAMPUS BOX 120 P.O. BOX 173364 DENVER, CO 80217	01/01/05-06/30/08	Barbara Paradiso 303-556-5994	742,108
2004WRAX0054	ND COUNCIL ON ABUSED WOMEN	418 EAST ROSSER BISMARCK, ND 58501	07/01/04-06/30/06	Linda Isakson 701-255-6240	704,945
2004WRBX0037	ALASKA NATIVE WOMEN'S COALITION	P.O. BOX 86 ALLAKAKET, AK 99720	01/01/04-03/30/05	Eleanor David 907-968-2476	150,000
2004WRAXK029	NAMPA, CITY OF	411 3RD STREET SOUTH NAMPA, ID 63651	08/01/04-01/31/06	Sabrina Bowman 208-468-5419	915,566
2004WRBX0039	WHITE BUFFALO CALF WOMAN SOCIETY, I	PO BOX 227 MISSION, SD 57555	01/01/04-06/30/05	Tillie Black Bear 605-856-2317	150,000
2004WRBX0040	NATIVE AMER. DOM. VIOLENCE COAL.INC	3701 SE 15TH, SUITE 208 DEL CITY, OK 73115	01/01/04-07/31/05	Pauline Musgrove 405-619-9707	150,000
2004WRBX0047	MN CHIPPEWA TRIBE	PO BOX 217 CASS LAKE, MN 56633	01/01/04-03/31/05	Nicole Matthews 612-728-2027	150,000
2004WRAXK019	SOMOS FAMILIA FAMILY INSTITUTE INC.	400 APACHE STREET P.O. BOX 638 LAS VEGAS, NM 87701	08/01/04-01/31/06	ANGELINA SALMERON 505-454-3900	726,470
2004WRBX0038	COALITION TO STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST	2401 12TH STREET N.W. SUITE 201N ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87104	01/01/04-12/31/05	Elena Giacci 505-724-3585	150,000
2004WRAX0049	FAMILY VIOLENCE PROJECT	P.O. BOX 304 AUGUSTA, ME 04332	07/01/04-06/30/06	Linda Wilcox 207-623-8637	142,629
2004WRAX0050	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	05/01/05-04/30/07	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	353,728
2004WRAX0051	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION	4300 SOUTH HARVARD, SUITE 100	10/01/04-09/30/06	Felicia Collins Correia 918-585-3163	399,358
2004WRAX0053	LAGUNA, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 194 LAGUNA, NM 87026	07/01/04-06/30/06	Miriam Baca 505-552-9701	242,714
2004WRAX0048	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	10/01/04-09/30/06	Tonia Thomas 304-558-8814	552,334
2004WRAX0067	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	01/01/05-12/31/06	Susan Dearborn 603-271-8091	398,290
2004WRAX0055	FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF NEW	P.O. BOX 2041 SANTA FE, NM 87504	10/01/04-09/30/06	Deborah Potter 505-827-5000	390,421
2004WRAX0056	N. MEXICO 3RD JUDIC. DIST. ATTORNEY	201 WEST PICACHO, SUITE B LAS CRUCES, NM 88005	07/01/04-06/30/06	Kelly Kuenstler 505-524-6370	250,000
2004WRAX0052	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	07/01/04-06/30/06	Dorene Whitworth 775-684-1124	269,357
2004WRAX0071	S DAKOTA NETWK AGAINST FAM VIOLENCE	PO BOX 90453 SIOUX FALLS, SD 57109	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kathy Rutten 605-731-0041	550,000

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FISCAL YEAR 2004 OVW AWARDS
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Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WRAX0062	CONVERSE COUNTY COALITION CCCAFV/SA	126 N. 5TH STREET DOUGLAS, WY 82633	08/01/04-07/30/06	Ginger Cathcart 307-358-6148	260,000
2004WRAX0063	NIWHONGWH XW E NA WH STOP THE	P.O. BOX 309 MARSHALL LANE HOSTLER CREEK ROAD HOOPA, CA 95546	07/01/04-06/30/06	Jolanda Ingram-Marshall 530-625-1662	200,000
2004WRAX0064	BLACKFEET TRIBAL BUSINESS COUNCIL	PO BOX 850 BROWNING, MT 59417	07/01/04-06/30/06	Shanny Augare 406-338-5180	300,000
2004WRAX0065	ALASKA NATIVE WOMEN'S COALITION	P.O. BOX 86 ALLAKAKET, AK 99720	11/01/04-10/31/08	Eleanor David 907-968-2476	800,000
2004WRAX0066	FT PECK ASSINIBOINE & SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 1027 POPLAR, MT 59255	07/01/04-06/30/06	Patricia Mcgeshick 406-653-1494	177,740
2004WRAX0029	SD COALITION AGAINST DOM VIO SEX AS	PO BOX 141 PIERRE, SD 57501	10/01/04-09/30/06	MARY METCALF 605-945-0869	774,907
2004WRAX0068	HAVEN HOUSE FAMILY SERVICES CTR.	112 W. 3RD STREET P.O. BOX 44	07/01/04-06/30/06	Nancy Cederlind 402-375-5433	681,018
2004WRAX0069	FAMILY RESOURCE SERVICES	P.O. BOX 877 CHADRON, NE 69337	07/01/04-06/30/06	Ann Beseke 308-432-4113	499,144
2004WRAX0070	CEDARS YOUTH SERVICES	620 N. 48TH STREET, SUITE 100 LINCOLN, NE 68504	07/01/04-06/30/06	Suellen Koepke 308-872-5455	500,000
2004WRAX0046	PROJECT SAFE, INC.	P.O. BOX 465 SHAWNEE, OK 74802	07/01/04-06/30/06	April Doshier 405-273-9953	267,251
2004WRAX0072	CHILDREN AND FAMILIES OF IOWA	1111 UNIVERSITY AVENUE DES MOINES, IA 50314	07/01/04-06/30/06	Matt McAllister 515-288-1981	300,000
2004WRAX0073	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	01/01/05-12/31/06	Mary Milano 312-793-8550	500,000
2004WRAX0074	OFFICE OF THE WOMEN'S ADVOCATE	P.O. BOX 11382 FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION SAN JUAN, PR 00910	07/01/04-06/30/06	Dessy Bones 787-721-7716	300,000
2004WRAX0045	SCOTTS BLUFF CNTY DOMESTIC VTF, INC	P.O.BOX 98 GERING, NE 69341	09/01/04-08/31/06	Hilary Wasserburger 308-436-2787	800,000
2004WRAX0075	POWERSHIEK COUNTY	P.O. BOX 455 MONTEZUMA, IA 50171	07/01/04-06/30/06	Rebecca Petig 641-236-2650	185,304
2004WRAX0044	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nancy Ralston 808-586-1157	485,642
2004WRAX0076	STANDING TOGETHER AGAINST RAPE INC.	1057 W. FIREWEED LANE SUITE 230 ANCHORAGE, AK 99503	07/01/04-06/30/07	Mary Elam 907-276-7279	499,000
2004WRAXK001	T* E* S* S* A	320 SOUTH EL PASO ST. COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80901	07/01/04-06/30/07	Amber Ptak 719-785-6803	350,000
2004WRAX0057	NV NETWORK AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENC	100 WEST GROVE STREET SUITE 315 RENO, NV 89509	04/01/05-03/31/07	Amy Hoover 775-828-1115	650,000
2004WRAX0013	VIOLENCE PREVENTIN COALITION OF SW	P.O. BOX 3269 1060 EAST SECOND AVE DURANGO, CO 81302	07/01/04-06/30/06	Donna Bailey 970-247-2304	263,497

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FISCAL YEAR 2004 OVW AWARDS
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Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WRAX0022	WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN	PO BOX 1535 BURLINGTON, VT 05402	10/01/04-09/30/06	Heather Belcher 802-658-3131	390,000
2004WRAX0058	SAFE PASSAGE, INC.	P.O. BOX 755 703 MAIN MELBOURNE, AR 72556	07/01/04-06/30/06	Lori Rorie 870-368-3222	404,085
2004WRAX0020	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	795,998
2004WRAX0031	VERDE VALLEY SANCTUARY, INC.	PO BOX 595 SEDONA, AZ 86336	08/01/04-07/31/06	Elisabeth Luther 928-213-0351	491,208
2004WRAX0018	IRONHAWK SHELTER	333 S. MAIN #4 BLANDING, UT 84511	07/01/04-06/30/06	Kristine Spackman 435-678-2445	302,839
2004WRAX0017	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES (DVS)	P.O. BOX 152 PENDLETON, OR 97801	07/01/04-06/30/06	Stacy Pierce 541-276-3322	487,273
2004WRAX0023	ALLIANCE AGAINST FAMILY VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 465 LEAVENWORTH, KS 66048	07/01/04-06/30/06	Anna Andersen 913-682-8979	499,828
2004WRAX0014	FRIENDSHIP CENTER OF HELENA	1503 GALLATIN HELENA, MT 59601	09/01/04-08/30/06	Holly Kaleczyc 406-442-6800	446,913
2004WRAX0021	CRISIS INTERVENTION SHELTER SERVICE	P.O. BOX 842 STURGIS, SD 57785	07/01/04-06/30/06	Teresa LaRue Forbes 605-347-0050	207,034
2004WRAX0012	SUPPORTERS OF ABUSE FREE ENVIR. INC	P.O. BOX 534 HAMILTON, MT 59840	10/01/04-09/30/06	Stacey Umhey 406-363-2793	217,381
2004WRAX0011	FRIENDS OF THE CHILD ADVOCACY CTR.	2560 FRONTIER DR. EUGENE, OR 97401	07/01/04-06/30/06	Susan Sowards 541-682-7493	500,000
2004WRAX0010	ZUNI, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 339 ZUNI, NM 87327	08/01/04-07/31/06	Arlen Quetawki 505-782-4600	499,985
2004WRAX0009	SIUSLAW AREA WOMEN'S CENTER, INC	P.O. BOX 19000 FLORENCE, OR 97439	10/01/04-09/30/06	Ethel Bassett 541-997-2816	455,578
2004WRAX0008	CNFDRTD TRIBES OF THE UMATILLA INDI	PO BOX 638 73239 CONFEDERATED WAY PENDLETON, OR 97801	07/01/04-06/30/06	Jim St. Martin 541-276-7011	500,000
2004WRAX0007	MORROW COUNTY	PO BOX 664 HEPPNER, OR 97836	10/01/04-09/30/06	David Allen 541-676-5626	451,685
2004WRAX0006	CROW TRIBE OF INDIANS	PO BOX 159 CROW AGENCY, MT 59022	07/01/04-06/30/06	Carlene Old Elk 406-638-3841	399,857
2004WRAX0015	UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE	160 EAST 300 SOUTH 6TH FLOOR	07/01/04-06/30/06	Tracey Tabet 801-538-1808	698,636
2004WRAX0034	IOWA COAL. AGANST. DOM. VIOLENCE	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 104 DES MOINES, IA 50312	07/01/04-06/30/06	Joan M Kennedy 515-244-8028	499,982
2004WRAX0043	LAC VIEUX DESERT BAND OF LAKE	P.O. BOX 249 WATERSMEET, MI 49969	07/01/04-06/30/06	DeeDee McGeshick 906-358-4940	165,650
2004WRAX0042	WEST MEMPHIS, CITY OF	PO BOX 1728 WEST MEMPHIS, AR 72301	07/01/04-06/30/06	Kellie Thompson 870-732-7500	333,490
2004WRAX0041	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	10/01/04-09/30/06	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	341,435

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Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WRAX0019	COLORADO COALTION AGNST. DOM. VIO.	P.O. BOX 18902 DENVER, CO 80218	01/01/05-12/31/07	Trish Thibodo 303-831-9632	594,745
2004WRAX0035	KALISPEL TRIBE OF INDIANS	TRIBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER PO BOX 39 USK, WA 99180	09/01/04-08/30/06	Kathy Jensen 509-445-1664	378,020
2004WRAX0059	MS BAND OF THE CHOCTAW INDIANS	P.O. BOX 6010 CHOCTAW, MS 39350	07/01/04-06/30/06	Nann Smith 601-650-1781	428,274
2004WRAX0033	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	07/01/04-06/30/06	James Whittle 334-242-5885	882,893
2004WRAX0032	WHITE BUFFALO CALF WOMAN SOCIETY, I	PO BOX 227 MISSION, SD 57555	05/01/05-04/30/07	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	306,005
2004WRAX0024	THE BREWSTER CENTER DOMESTIC VIOL.	2425 NORTH HASKELL DRIVE BUILDING 4 TUCSON, AZ 85716	07/01/04-06/30/06	Julie Johnston 520-320-7556	340,221
2004WRAX0028	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	01/01/05-12/31/06	Mary Thomson 602-542-5812	880,271
2004WRAX0027	GILA RIVER INDIAN COMMUNITY	PO BOX 97 SACATON, AZ 85247	07/01/04-06/30/06	Julie Gibbons 520-562-6200	249,994
2004WRAX0026	SOS INCORPORATED	P.O. BOX 1191 EMPORIA, KS 66801	10/01/04-09/30/06	Theresa Hayes 620-343-8799	578,029
2004WRAX0061	SUSANVILLE INDIAN RANCHERIA	745 JOAQUIN STREET SUSANVILLE, CA 96130	07/01/04-06/30/06	Patricia LaMarr 530-257-2542	250,000
2004WRAX0025	IDAHO LEGAL AID SERVICES, INC.	P.O. BOX 913 BOISE, ID 83701	07/01/04-06/30/06	Kelly Miller 208-336-8980	317,809
2004WRAX0060	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	07/01/04-06/30/06	Herbert Terry 601-987-4148	800,000
2004WRAX0030	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	04/01/05-03/31/07	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	899,637
2004WRAX0036	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	01/01/05-12/31/06	Barry Bryant 919-733-4564	763,322
Program Totals:		76			34,380,223

Safe Havens: Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004CWAX0025	CAMPBELL COUNTY FISCAL COURT	24 WEST 4TH STREET P.O. BOX 72340 NEWPORT, KY 41071	10/01/04-09/30/06	Pat Dressman 859-547-1870	194,997
2004CWAX0017	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	10/01/04-09/30/06	Mary Dasovick 701-328-3340	560,672

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Safe Havens: Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004CWAX0018	LOUISVILLE JEFFERSON CNTY METRO GOV	527 WEST JEFFERSON STREET SUITE 400 LOUISVILLE, KY 40202	10/01/04-12/31/05	Betty Adkins 502-574-6142	174,987
2004CWAX0019	TRUMBULL, COUNTY OF	160 HIGH STREET, NW WARREN, OH 44481	10/01/04-09/30/06	Mary Olesh 330-399-3433	298,566
2004CWAX0020	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	376,085
2004CWAX0021	ZUNI, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 339 ZUNI, NM 87327	10/01/04-09/30/06	Arlen Quetawki 505-782-4600	323,300
2004CWAX0022	SAINT LUCIE, COUNTY OF	2300 VIRGINIA AVENUE FORT PIERCE, FL 34984	10/01/04-09/30/06	Karen Scott 772-462-2376	350,000
2004CWAX0024	NY OFFICE OF THE BRONX BOROUGH	851 GRAND CONCOURSE, ROOM 301 BRONX, NY 10451	10/01/04-09/30/06	Melissa Cebollero 718-537-5268	350,000
2004CWAX0014	STEUBEN, COUNTY OF	317 S. WAYNE STREET SUITE 2-J	10/01/04-09/30/06	Gail Waymire 260-624-3600	306,402
2004CWAXK029	SANTA CLARA, COUNTY OF	70 WEST HEDDING STREET 11TH FLOOR EAST WING SAN JOSE, CA 95110	10/01/04-12/31/06	Lisa Herrick 408-299-5927	600,755
2004CWAX0027	EASTON, TOWN OF	136 ELM STREET EASTON, MA 02356	10/01/04-09/30/06	Lois Welch 508-230-3322	350,000
2004CWAXK001	KENT, CITY OF	220 SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE KENT, WA 98032	10/01/04-07/31/07	Tracee Parker 253-856-5074	200,000
2004CWAXK002	CHICAGO, CITY OF	121 NORTH LASALLE STREET CHICAGO, IL 60602	10/01/04-09/30/07	Leslie Landis 312-747-9971	600,000
2004CWAX0023	SAN FRANCISCO DEPT OF CHILDREN	1390 MARKET STREET SUITE 900	10/01/04-09/30/06	Jay Manglicmot 415-557-6728	339,964
2004CWAX0015	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	10/01/04-09/30/06	Cecilia Miller 651-205-4817	280,847
2004CWAX0030	BUNCOMBE, COUNTY OF	OFFICE OF THE COUNTY MANAGER 205 COLLEGE STREET, SUITE 300 ASHEVILLE, NC 28801	10/01/04-09/30/06	Rebecca Kessel 828-250-5608	350,000
2004CWAX0013	JACKSONVILLE, CITY OF	117 WEST DUVAL STREET JACKSONVILLE, FL 32202	10/01/04-09/30/06	Gayle Alston 904-630-6300	345,706
2004CWAX0012	CHATHAM, COUNTY OF	PO BOX 87 PITTSBORO, NC 27312	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kit Stanley 919-542-5281	348,259
2004CWAX0011	UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE	160 EAST 300 SOUTH 6TH FLOOR	10/01/04-09/30/06	Tracey Tabet 801-538-1808	318,938
2004CWAX0010	MISSOULA, COUNTY OF	200 WEST BROADWAY MISSOULA, MT 59802	10/01/04-09/30/06	Elizabeth Hubble 406-258-4650	340,461
2004CWAX0009	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	10/01/04-09/30/06	Linda Hodgdon 603-271-3658	749,451

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Safe Havens: Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004CWAX0007	EL PASO, COUNTY OF	27 EAST VERMIJO STREET COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80903	10/01/04-09/30/06	Doug Greenberg 719-444-5547	350,000
2004CWAX0006	MCLEAN, COUNTY OF	104 W. FRONT ST. P.O. BOX 2400	10/01/04-09/30/06	Walter Lindberg 309-888-5110	347,567
2004CWAX0005	DALLAS COUNTY	411 ELM STREET DALLAS, TX 75202	10/01/04-09/30/06	Ryan Brown 214-653-6384	350,000
2004CWAX0004	ITASCA COUNTY	123 NE 4TH STREET GRAND RAPIDS, MN 55744	10/01/04-09/30/06	Melissa Scaia 218-326-0388	350,000
2004CWAX0003	NEW ORLEANS, CITY OF	1300 PERDIDO STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70112	10/01/04-09/30/06	Joanne Schmidt 504-565-7102	349,905
2004CWAX0002	APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	PO BOX 1220 ANADARKO, OK 73005	10/01/04-09/30/06	Shelley Miller 405-247-9495	350,000
2004CWAX0001	LINCOLN COUNTY	225 WEST OLIVE ST., ROOM 110 NEWPORT, OR 97365	10/01/04-09/30/06	Wayne Belmont 541-265-4108	346,930
2004CWAX0016	MULTNOMAH, COUNTY OF	501 SE HAWTHORNE BLVD PORTLAND, OR 97214	10/01/04-09/30/06	Chiquita Rollins 503-988-4112	350,000
2004CWAXK003	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	10/01/04-09/30/06	Debi Cain 517-241-5114	600,000
Program Totals:		30			11,153,792

STOP Formula Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2003WFBX4206	CA GOVR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERV.	3650 SCHRIEVER AVENUE MATHER, CA 95655	10/01/03-09/30/05	Truly Sughrue 916-322-9235	12,257,000
2004WFAX0055	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	04/01/04-03/31/06	Chris Anderson 651-205-4820	2,053,000
2004WFAX0056	AS CRIM JUS PLAN AGCY	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, UTULEI PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	04/01/04-03/31/06	Richard Seumanutafa 684-633-5221	427,460
2004WFAX0057	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	04/01/04-03/31/06	Cecilia Morrison 671-475-9162	646,000
2004WFBX0001	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	04/01/03-09/30/05	Mary Marotta 850-922-4080	6,137,000
2004WFBX0058	CA GOVR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERV.	3650 SCHRIEVER AVENUE MATHER, CA 95655	01/01/04-12/31/05	Ann Mizoguchi 916-323-7615	312,751
2004WFAX0054	OK DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S COUNCIL	421 N.W. 13TH STREET SUITE 290	04/01/04-03/31/06	DeLynn Fudge 405-264-5008	1,549,000
2004WFAX0032	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	04/01/04-03/31/06	Betsy Anderson 303-239-5703	1,872,000
2004WFAX0029	N. JERSEY DEPT OF LAW & PUB SFTY -	PO BOX 081 25 MARKET ST. TRENTON, NJ 08625	04/01/04-03/31/07	Sandra McGowan 609-588-8596	3,107,000

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STOP Formula Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WFAX0046	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	04/01/04-03/31/06	Cheryl Cepeda 670-664-4554	210,540
2004WFAX0045	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	04/01/04-03/31/06	Christina Grady 512-463-1715	6,793,000
2004WFAX0044	NEBRASKA COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCE.	P.O. BOX 94946 301 CENTENNIAL MALL SOUTH LINCOLN, NE 68509	04/01/04-03/31/06	Lavonna Evans 402-471-3687	1,107,000
2004WFAX0043	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 82002	04/01/04-03/31/06	Julie Tennant-Burt 307-777-7200	744,000
2004WFAX0042	OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR OF KANSAS	300 SW 10TH AVENUE, CAPITOL 252E TOPEKA, KS 66612	04/01/04-03/31/06	Juliene Maska 785-291-3205	1,396,000
2004WFAX0041	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	04/01/04-03/31/06	Pearl Gipson 360-725-2891	2,333,000
2004WFAX0039	OFFICE OF THE WOMEN'S ADVOCATE	P.O. BOX 11382 FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION SAN JUAN, PR 00910	04/01/04-03/31/06	Dessy Bones 787-721-7716	1,734,000
2004WFAX0037	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	04/01/04-03/31/06	Dorene Whitworth 775-684-1124	1,189,000
2004WFAX0036	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	04/01/04-03/31/06	Anthony Wong 808-586-1096	961,000
2004WFAX0035	CA GOVR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERV.	3650 SCHRIEVER AVENUE MATHER, CA 95655	04/01/04-03/31/06	Truly Sughrue 916-322-9235	10,617,000
2004WFAX0033	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	04/01/04-03/31/06	Barbara Mason 907-465-5015	758,000
2004WFAX0047	MT BOARD OF CRIME CONTROL	3075 N. MONTANA AVE. HELENA, MT 59620	04/01/04-03/31/06	Wendy Sturn 406-444-1995	853,000
2004WFAX0030	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	04/01/04-03/31/06	Terry Hewitt 615-532-3355	2,295,000
2004WFAX0040	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE	400 PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING	04/01/04-03/31/06	Carmen Merlo 503-378-3720	1,608,000
2004WFAX0028	MO DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TRUMAN ST OFC BLDG PO BX 749	04/01/04-03/31/06	Patricia A. Rellergert 573-751-5954	2,264,000
2004WFAX0027	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	04/01/04-03/31/06	Tonia Thomas 304-558-8814	1,139,000
2004WFAX0026	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	04/01/04-03/31/06	Deb Downing 804-371-8635	2,708,000
2004WFAX0025	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	04/01/04-03/31/06	Herbert Terry 601-987-4148	1,446,000
2004WFAX0024	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	04/01/04-03/31/06	Barbara Jean BJ Nelson 803-896-8712	1,794,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WFAX0023	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	04/01/04-03/31/06	Karen Huey 614-466-7782	3,984,000
2004WFAX0022	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	04/01/04-03/31/06	Eden Freeman 404-559-4949	3,039,000
2004WFAX0021	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	04/01/04-03/31/06	James Whittle 334-242-5885	1,922,000
2004WFAX0020	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	04/01/04-03/31/06	Sheila Haynes 225-925-1757	1,927,000
2004WFAX0053	SD DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	700 GOVERNORS DRIVE PIERRE, SD 57501	04/01/04-03/31/06	Susan Sheppick 605-773-3656	807,000
2004WFAX0034	ARIZONA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SUITE 420 PHOENIX, AZ 85007	04/01/04-03/31/06	Evelyn Buckner 602-542-1764	2,056,000
2004WFAX0031	IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE	ONE NORTH CAPITAL, SUITE 1000	04/01/04-03/31/06	Stephanie Jones 317-232-2927	2,411,000
2004WFAX0004	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	04/01/04-03/31/06	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6391	1,614,000
2004WFAX0052	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	04/01/04-03/31/06	Mary Dasovick 701-328-3340	782,000
2004WFAX0051	UT OFC OF CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS	350 EAST 500 SOUTH STE 200 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111	04/01/04-03/31/06	Christine Watters 801-238-2369	1,258,000
2004WFAX0050	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	04/01/04-03/31/06	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	2,188,000
2004WFAX0049	VI LEPC	8172 SUBBASE, SUITE 3 SAINT THOMAS, VI 00802	04/01/04-03/31/06	R. Maria Brady 340-774-6400	632,000
2004WFAX0048	IDAHO STATE POICE	PO BOX 700 MERIDIAN, ID 83680	04/01/04-03/31/06	Shellee Daniels 208-884-7040	981,000
2004WFAX0038	NM CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS COMM	8100 MOUNTAIN RD N E STE 106	04/01/04-06/30/07	Sheila Allen 505-841-9435	1,092,000
2004WFAX0003	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	04/01/04-03/31/06	Pat Barrett 850-921-2168	5,358,000
2004WFAX0005	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	04/01/04-03/31/08	LINDA HODGDON 603-271-3658	968,000
2004WFAX0006	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	58 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	04/01/04-03/31/06	Charlie Teske 802-241-1252	781,000
2004WFAX0007	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	04/01/04-03/31/06	Christopher Corkery 401-222-2620	912,000
2004WFAX0008	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	04/01/04-03/31/06	Mary Milano 312-793-8550	4,300,000
2004WFAX0009	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	04/01/04-03/31/06	Nicolette Gantt 410-321-3521	2,177,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WFAX0010	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	04/01/04-03/31/06	Maureen Querey 302-255-0407	833,000
2004WFAX0011	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1167 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	04/01/04-03/31/06	Tina Kranyak 717-783-0551	4,263,000
2004WFAX0018	DC OFFICE FOR PUB SAFETY & JUSTICE	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N. W. SUITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20001	04/01/04-03/31/06	Christine Brooks-Cropper 202-727-0941	770,000
2004WFAX0002	MA. EXECUTIVE OFC OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TEN PARK PLAZA, SUITE 3720 BOSTON, MA 02116	04/01/04-03/31/06	DIANE DeANGELIS 817-727-6300	2,492,000
2004WFAX0012	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	04/01/04-03/31/06	Kim Oppelt 518-457-9726	6,243,000
2004WFAX0019	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	04/01/04-03/31/06	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	1,805,000
2004WFAX0017	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	04/01/04-03/31/06	Debi Cain 517-241-5114	3,551,000
2004WFAX0016	AR DEPT OF FIN AND ADMIN	P.O. BOX 3278 1515 W. 7TH STREET LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203	04/01/04-03/31/06	Mary Ruth Parker 501-682-5149	1,393,000
2004WFAX0015	IA DEPT OF JUSTICE	HOOVER STATE OFFICE BUILDING 1305 EAST WALNUT DES MOINES, IA 50319	04/01/04-03/31/06	Rebecca Kinnamon 515-242-6379	1,471,000
2004WFAX0014	MAINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	104 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	04/01/04-03/31/06	Mary Lucia 207-287-5948	979,000
2004WFAX0013	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	04/01/04-03/31/06	David Jones 919-733-4564	2,974,146
Program Totals:		59			136,273,897

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2000WLVXK004	LEGAL MOMENTUM	395 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK, NY 10014	09/01/00-08/31/05	Amy Hackett 212-925-6635	200,000
2004WTAXK065	CENTER ON FATHERS FAMILIES & PUBLIC	23 NORTH PINCKNEY SUITE 210	10/01/04-09/30/06	Jacquelyn Boggess 608-257-3148	350,000
2004WTAXK066	END VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN INT. INC	P.O. BOX 33 ADDY, WA 99101	10/01/04-09/30/06	Joanne Archambault 509-684-9800	400,000
2004WTAXK082	NATL NTWK TO END DOM. VIOLENCE FUND	660 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE SUITE 303 WASHINGTON, DC 20003	08/01/04-07/31/05	Lynn Rosenthal 202-543-5566	125,000
2004WTAXK064	CLAN STAR, INC.	P.O. BOX 1835 110 MINNIE LANE	10/01/04-09/30/06	Eileen Hudon 828-497-5507	100,000
2004WTAXK075	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	200 OAK STREET, SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455	07/01/05-06/30/06	Tanya Walton 612-624-2521	450,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WTAXK067	VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM, INC.	P.O. BOX 1161, TRIBOROUGH STATION NEW YORK, NY 10035	10/01/04-09/30/08	Adelita Medina 646-672-1404	335,420
2004WTBXK037	NATIONAL WOMEN'S ALLIANCE	1807 18TH ST., NW 2ND FLOOR WASHINGTON, DC 20009	04/01/04-09/30/05	Chataquoa Mason 202-518-5411	550,000
2004WTBXK074	BLACK CHURCH & DOMESTIC VIOL. INST.	2740 GREENBRIAR PARKWAY, SUITE 256 ATLANTA, GA 30331	04/01/04-03/31/05	Aubra Love 770-909-0715	75,000
2004WTAXK071	IOWA COAL. AGANST. DOM. VIOLENCE	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 104 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/04-09/30/06	Laurie Schipper 515-244-8028	500,000
2004WTAXK072	THIRD SECTOR NEW ENGLAND	LINCOLN PLAZA, 89 SOUTH STREET SUITE 700 BOSTON, MA 02111	10/01/04-03/31/06	Jonathan Spack 617-227-6992	414,198
2004WTAXK073	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	10/01/04-09/30/06	Suzanne Olsen 218-722-2781	3,046,350
2004WTBXK048	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	01/01/04-12/31/05	Suzanne Olsen 218-722-2781	545,945
2004WTAXK076	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	10/01/04-09/30/06	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-671-4767	1,262,416
2004WTAXK078	AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION	740 15TH STREET, N.W. 9TH FL WASHINGTON, DC 20005	10/01/04-09/30/06	Robin Runge 202-662-8637	238,970
2004WTAXK079	LEGAL RESOURCE CENTER ON VIOLENCE	6930 CARROLL AVENUE, SUITE 400-S TAKOMA PARK, MD 20912	10/01/04-09/30/06	Darren Mitchell 301-588-3044	490,554
2004WTAXK081	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	10/01/04-06/30/06	Maureen Sheeran 775-784-6295	825,000
2004WTAXK084	NATIONAL INST. FOR TRIAL ADVOCACY	53550 GENERATIONS DRIVE SOUTH BEND, IN 46635	08/01/04-01/31/06	Margaret Hartman 800-225-6482	300,000
2004WTBXK032	FAITH TRUST INSTITUTE	2400 NORTH 45TH STREET, SUITE 10 SEATTLE, WA 98103	10/01/03-09/30/05	Kathryn Johnson 206-634-1903	1,423,544
2004WTBXK035	BAYLOR UNIVERSITY	ONE BEAR PLACE, #97360 WACO, TX 76798	05/01/04-07/31/06	Rene Coker 254-710-8614	819,025
2004WTBXK085	TRIBAL LAW AND POLICY INSTITUTE	8235 SANTA MONICA BLVD. SUITE 211 WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA 90046	05/01/04-04/30/06	Sarah Deer 323-650-5467	275,000
2004WTMUK001	SOUTHERN MAINE, UNIV OF	96 FALMOUTH STREET P.O. BOX 9300 PORTLAND, ME 04104	01/01/05-12/31/06	Anita St Onge 207-780-5851	2,800,000
2004WTBXK069	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	10/01/04-01/31/06	Suzanne Olsen 218-722-2781	98,909
2004WTAXK054	KOREAN COMMUNITY CENTER OF EAST BAY	4390 TELEGRAPH AVENUE SUITE A OAKLAND, CA 94609	10/01/04-09/30/06	Mimi Kim 510-593-5522	250,000
2004WTAXK062	VICTIM RIGHTS LAW CENTER, INC.	18 TREMONT STREET, SUITE 902	03/01/05-02/28/07	Susan H Vickers 617-399-6720	749,932

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WTAXK080	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	09/01/04-08/31/06	Sue Danise 775-784-6227	750,000
2004WTAXK043	TRIBAL LAW AND POLICY INSTITUTE	8235 SANTA MONICA BLVD. SUITE 211 WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA 90046	10/01/04-09/30/06	Gerald Gardner 323-650-5467	949,650
2004WTAXK061	PRAXIS INTERNATIONAL	5402 NORTH SHORE DRIVE DULUTH, MN 55804	06/01/05-09/30/06	Janice Wick 218-525-0487	1,415,028
2004WTAXK056	ASIAN WOMEN'S SHELTER	3543 18TH STREET, #19 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110	10/01/04-09/30/06	Beckie Masaki 415-751-7110	500,640
2004WTAXK036	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	200 OAK STREET, SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455	04/01/04-03/31/05	Oliver Williams 612-624-9217	150,000
2004WTAXK038	SOUTHERN MAINE, UNIV OF	96 FALMOUTH STREET P.O. BOX 9300 PORTLAND, ME 04104	10/01/04-09/30/06	Gail Sweat 207-780-5852	461,326
2004WTAXK040	PRAXIS INTERNATIONAL	5402 NORTH SHORE DRIVE DULUTH, MN 55804	10/01/04-09/30/05	Janice Wick 218-525-0487	831,381
2004WTAXK045	TRIBAL LAW AND POLICY INSTITUTE	8235 SANTA MONICA BLVD. SUITE 211 WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA 90046	10/01/04-09/30/05	Gerald Gardner 323-650-5467	300,000
2004WTAXK046	FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND	383 RHODE ISLAND STREET SUITE 304 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	10/01/04-09/30/06	Lonna Davis 617-522-2770	725,000
2004WTAXK047	AMERICAN PROSECUTORS RESEARCH INST	99 CANAL CENTER PLAZA STE 510 ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	01/01/05-12/31/05	Teresa Scalzo 703-519-1692	2,385,151
2004WTAXK049	CA COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1215 K ST. SUITE 1100 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sandy Ortman 916-446-2520	750,000
2004WTAXK051	PA COALITION AGAINST RAPE	125 NORTH ENOLA DR ENOLA, PA 17025	10/01/04-09/30/06	Karen Baker 717-909-0710	200,000
2004WTAXK052	PRAXIS INTERNATIONAL	5402 NORTH SHORE DRIVE DULUTH, MN 55804	10/01/04-09/30/06	Janice Wick 218-525-0487	215,759
2004WTAXK053	SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR LAW AND POLICY	4055 E. 5TH STREET TUCSON, AZ 85711	10/01/04-03/31/08	Hallie White 520-623-8192	599,625
2004WTAXK060	ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER AMERICAN	450 SUTTER STREET, SUITE 600 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94108	10/01/04-09/30/06	Chic Dabby 415-568-3315	100,000
2004WTAXK055	NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF SISTERS OF	P.O. BOX 625 CANTON, CT 06019	10/01/04-09/30/06	Condencia Brade 660-693-2031	300,000
2004WTAXK057	CASA DE ESPERANZA	1821 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, SUITE S 155 P. O. BOX 75177 ST. PAUL, MN 55104	10/01/04-09/30/06	Amy Sanchez 651-646-5553	400,000
2004WTAXK058	FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY	97 S. WOODWARD AVE. TALLAHASSEE, FL 32306	10/01/04-09/30/06	Karen Oehme 850-644-6303	199,103
2004WTAXK050	NATIONAL CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF CRIM	2000 M ST. NW SUITE 480 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	09/01/04-10/31/06	Mary Lou Leary 202-467-8700	1,500,000

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2004WTAXK059	NATIONAL COLLEGE OF D.A.'S	1600 HAMPTON STREET, SUITE 414 COLUMBIA, SC 29208	04/01/04-03/31/05	Candace Mosley 803-544-5095	278,750
2004WTAXK039	NATL NTWK TO END DOM. VIOLENCE FUND	660 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE SUITE 303 WASHINGTON, DC 20003	10/01/04-09/30/06	Lynn Rosenthal 202-543-5566	1,000,000
Program Totals:		46			30,636,676

STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WIAX0026	JEMEZ, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 100 JEMEZ PUEBLO, NM 87024	10/01/04-09/30/06	Henrietta Gachupin 505-834-7117	248,996
2004WIAX0039	LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA	7500 ODAWA CIRCLE HARBOR SPRINGS, MI 49720	07/01/04-06/30/06	Frank Ettawageshik 231-242-1560	61,309
2004WIAX0040	SUQUAMISH TRIBE	PO BOX 498 SUQUAMISH, WA 98392	10/01/04-09/30/06	Robin Sigo 360-394-8458	191,523
2004WIAX0041	BAD RIVER BAND-LKE SUP.TRB CHIP IND	PO BOX 39 ODANAH, WI 54861	07/01/04-06/30/06	Hiedibeth Burns 715-682-8379	50,000
2004WIAX0042	QUILETE TRIBAL COUNCIL	PO BOX 279 115 QUILEUTE STREET LA PUSH, WA 98350	07/01/04-06/30/06	Dennis Crawford 360-374-7414	149,714
2004WIAX0043	BAY MILLS INDIAN COMMUNITY	12140 WEST LAKESHORE DRIVE	07/01/04-06/30/06	Joyce Siegal 906-248-3204	125,000
2004WIAX0045	ONEIDA TRIBE OF INDIANS OF WISCONSI	PO BOX 365, OLC - SS ONEIDA, WI 54155	07/01/04-06/30/06	Jennifer Kruse 920-490-3717	145,000
2004WIAX0038	LAGUNA, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 194 LAGUNA, NM 87026	07/01/04-06/30/06	Michelle Cochran 505-552-6685	150,000
2004WIAX0028	NOOKSACK INDIAN TRIBE	P O BOX 157 DEMING, WA 98244	07/01/04-06/30/06	Margaret McFadien 360-592-4358	166,467
2004WIAX0044	KARUK TRIBE OF CALIFORNIA	P.O. BOX 1016 HAPPY CAMP, CA 96039	07/01/04-06/30/06	Trista Parry 530-493-5305	50,000
2004WIAX0037	MAKAH TRIBAL COUNCIL	PO BOX 115 NEAH BAY, WA 98357	07/01/04-06/30/06	Robin Denney 360-645-3251	75,000
2004WIAX0036	WHITE MOUNTAIN APACHE TRIBE	PO BOX 700 WHITERIVER, AZ 85941	07/01/04-06/30/06	Dallas Massey 928-338-4346	100,000
2004WIAX0035	QUECHAN INDIAN TRIBE	PO BOX 1899 YUMA, AZ 85366	07/01/04-06/30/06	Lorraine Smith 760-572-1082	120,000
2004WIAX0034	MENOMINEE INDIAN TRIBE OF WISCONSIN	PO BOX 910 KESHENA, WI 54135	07/01/04-06/30/06	Sigrid Congos 715-799-5154	270,000
2004WIAX0033	CROW TRIBE OF INDIANS	PO BOX 159 CROW AGENCY, MT 59022	07/01/04-06/30/06	Carlene Old Elk 406-638-3841	75,000
2004WIAX0032	FT PECK ASSINIBOINE & SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 1027 POPLAR, MT 59255	07/01/04-06/30/06	Patricia Mcgeshick 406-653-1494	93,800
2004WIAX0031	RED CLIFF BAND-LAKE SUPERI CHIPPEWA	88385 PIKE RD., HWY 13 BAYFIELD, WI 54814	07/01/04-06/30/06	Joseph Bresette 715-779-3744	93,930

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2004WIAX0002	BEAR RIVER BAND OF ROHNERVILLE RANC	27 BEAR RIVER DRIVE LOLETA, CA 95551	07/01/04-06/30/06	J. Bear Marler 707-733-1900	49,995
2004WIAX0029	LEECH LAKE BAND OF OJIBWE	ROUTE 3 BOX100 CASS LAKE, MN 56633	07/01/04-06/30/06	Sharon Finn 218-335-8065	50,000
2004WIAX0013	WYANOOTTE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	BIA SUPERINTENDENT PO BOX 250 WYANDOTTE, OK 74370	07/01/04-06/30/06	Ron Kaiser 918-678-2297	75,000
2004WIAX0027	CTRL. COUNCIL T & H INDIAN TRIBES	320 WEST WILLOUGHBY AVE SUITE 300 JUNEAU, AK 99801	07/01/04-06/30/06	Leonora Florendo 907-463-7163	90,000
2004WIAX0030	COEUR D'ALENE TRIBE	850 A STREET PO BOX 408 PLUMMER, ID 83851	07/01/04-06/30/06	Hilding Ohrstrom 208-686-7202	130,000
2004WIAX0014	TETLIN TRIBAL COUNCIL	BOX TTL TETLIN, AK 99779	07/01/04-06/30/06	Nettie Warbelow 907-883-3676	65,000
2004WIAX0025	MOUNT SANFORD CONSORTIUM	PO BOX 357 GAKONA, AK 99586	07/01/04-06/30/06	Pete Peschang 907-822-5471	74,171
2004WIAX0024	LOWER BRULE SIOUX TRIBE	187 OYATE CIRCLE LOWER BRULE, SD 57548	07/01/04-06/30/06	Emily Flute 605-474-0770	75,000
2004WIAX0023	CROW CREEK SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 50 FORT THOMPSON, SD 57339	07/01/04-06/30/06	Lisa Thompson 605-245-2471	247,640
2004WIAX0022	SAGINAW CHIPPEWA INDIAN TRB OF MI	7070 EAST BROADWAY ROAD MOUNT PLEASANT, MI 48858	07/01/04-06/30/06	Dawn M. Anderson 989-775-4029	108,075
2004WIAX0021	LOVELOCK PAIUTE TRIBE	PO BOX 878 LOVELOCK, NV 89419	07/01/04-06/30/06	Michelle Willms 775-273-7861	90,000
2004WIAX0020	TRENTON INDIAN SERVICE AREA	BOX 210 TRENTON, ND 58853	07/01/04-06/30/06	Deb Hanson 701-572-8316	124,885
2004WIAX0019	LUMMI INDIAN NATION	2616 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WA 98226	10/01/04-09/30/06	Larry Kinley 360-384-1489	139,980
2004WIAX0018	YAVAPAI-PRESCOTT INDIAN TRIBE	530 EAST MERRITT AVENUE PRESCOTT, AZ 86301	07/01/04-06/30/06	Mindy Schlimgen-Wilson 928-445-8790	65,000
2004WIAX0017	WALKER RIVER PAIUTE TRIBE	P.O. BOX 220 SCHURZ, NV 89427	07/01/04-06/30/06	Anita Collins 775-773-2853	45,000
2004WIAX0011	FORT MCDOWELL YAVAPAI NATION	PO BOX 17779 FOUNTAIN HILLS, AZ 85269	07/01/04-06/30/06	Carole Klopatek 480-816-7161	100,000
2004WIAX0015	SOUTH PUGET SOUND INTERTRIBAL AGENC	2970 SE OLD OLYMPIC HWY SHELTON, WA 98584	07/01/04-06/30/06	Deborah Dunithan 360-426-3990	249,042
2004WIAX0003	MIAMI TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	P.O. BOX 1326 202 SOUTH EIGHT TRIBES TRAIL MIAMI, OK 74355	07/01/04-06/30/06	Georgia Dick 918-542-1445	75,000
2004WIAX0012	MUSCOGEE CREEK NATION	PO BOX 580 OKMULGEE, OK 74447	07/01/04-06/30/06	Eddie Screechowl 918-732-7869	152,076
2004WIAX0010	COMANCHE INDIAN TRIBE	PO BOX 908 LAWTON, OK 73502	07/01/04-06/30/06	Betty Simmons 580-248-3628	75,000
2004WIAX0009	WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	PO BOX 723 WINNEBAGO, NE 68071	07/01/04-06/30/06	Judi Meyer 402-846-5353	120,000

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STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004WIAX0008	SANTEE SIOUX TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	R.R. #2 P.O. BOX 163 NIOBRARA, NE 68760	07/01/04-06/30/06	Cheryl Kitto 402-857-2342	128,000
2004WIAX0007	PONCA TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	1701 E STREET LINCOLN, NE 68508	07/01/04-06/30/06	Darlene Sheridan 402-438-9222	250,000
2004WIAX0006	TWO FEATHERS NATIVE AMER FAMILY SVC	2355 CENTRAL AVENUE SUITE C	07/01/04-06/30/06	Barbara Orr 707-839-1933	116,000
2004WIAX0005	PASCUA YAQUI TRIBE	7474 SOUTH CAMINO DE OESTE	07/01/04-06/30/06	Maria Arvayo 520-879-6322	229,765
2004WIAX0004	THE HOPI TRIBE	PO BOX 123 KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039	07/01/04-06/30/06	Dorma Nevayaktewa 928-738-2245	197,285
2004WIAX0016	CNFDRTD TRIBES OF THE UMATILLA INDI	PO BOX 638 73239 CONFEDERATED WAY PENDLETON, OR 97601	07/01/04-06/30/06	Jim St. Martin 541-276-7011	75,000
Program Totals:		44			5,382,653

Training Grants to Stop Abuse and Sexual Assault Against Older Individuals with Disabilities

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004EWAXK010	COMPASS COORDINATION, INC.	500 INTERSTATE BOULEVARD SOUTH THA BLDG. SUITE 202 NASHVILLE, TN 37210	10/01/04-09/30/06	Randall Moore 615-242-9500	296,766
2004EWAXK002	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	10/01/04-09/30/06	Dorene Whitworth 775-684-1124	248,103
2004EWAXK003	N. YORK ST COAL. AGAINST SEXL ASSAU	63 COLVIN AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12206	10/01/04-09/30/06	Judith Disco 518-482-4222	187,186
2004EWAXK004	CALIFORNIA DISTRICT ATTY'S ASSOC.	731 K STREET, THIRD FLOOR SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/04-09/30/06	Katharina Killeen 916-443-2017	318,437
2004EWAXK005	MINNESOTA COUNTY ATTORNEY ASSOC.	100 EMPIRE DRIVE, SUITE 200 ST. PAUL, MN 55103	10/01/04-09/30/06	Stacy Sundstrom 651-641-1600	231,924
2004EWAXK006	TEMPLE UNIVERSITY	1601 NORTH BROAD STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA 19122	10/01/04-09/30/06	Ronald W. Costen 717-221-1642	293,915
2004EWAXK007	IOWA DEPT. OF ELDER AFFAIRS	200 10TH STREET, 3RD FLOOR CLEMENS BLDG. DES MOINES, IA 50309	10/01/04-09/30/06	Mary Ann Young 515-242-3312	188,815
2004EWAXK009	CUYAHOGA CO OFFICE OF THE	1200 ONTARIO STREET CLEVELAND, OH 44113	10/01/04-09/30/06	Douglas Weiner 330-338-1803	300,000
2004EWAXK001	TRAVIS CO. DOM. VIOL. & SEX. ASSLT	PO BOX 19454 AUSTIN, TX 78780	10/01/04-09/30/06	Wendie Abramson 512-267-7233	300,000
2004EWAXK011	THE ARC OF NEW MEXICO	3655 CARLISLE N.E. ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110	10/01/04-09/30/06	Robin Cash 505-883-4630	294,500
2004EWAXK012	VERA HOUSE, INCORPORATED	P.O. BOX 365 SYRACUSE, NY 13209	10/01/04-09/30/06	Paula Annesi 315-425-0818	189,000
2004EWAXK013	RAPE CRISIS CENTER OF COLLIN COUNTY	P.O. BOX 866754 PLANO, TX 75086	10/01/04-09/30/06	Patricia Randall 972-985-0951	196,645
2004EWAXK014	LIFESPAN OF GREATER ROCHESTER INC.	1900 SOUTH CLINTON AVENUE ROCHESTER, NY 14618	10/01/04-09/30/06	Karen Grella 585-244-8400	211,451

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Training Grants to Stop Abuse and Sexual Assault Against Older Individuals with Disabilities

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004EWAXK015	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF	P.O. BOX 5157 HATTIESBURG, MS 39406	10/01/04-09/30/06	Constance Wyldmon 601-266-4119	299,999
2004EWAXK008	SEXUAL ASSAULT AND TRAUMA RESOURCE	300 RICHMOND STREET, SUITE 205 PROVIDENCE, RI 02903	10/01/04-09/30/06	Peg Langhammer 401-421-4100	178,532
Program Totals:		15			3,735,273
Fiscal Year Totals:		612			343,242,359

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Education and Technical Assistance Grants to End Violence Against Women with Disabilities

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004FWAX4019	PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY	P.O. BOX 751 MAIL CODE BO PORTLAND, OR 97207	10/01/04-09/30/06	Mary Oschwald 503-725-9602	350,000
Program Totals:		1			350,000

Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WEAX0099	KENMORE, VILLAGE OF	2919 DELAWARE AVENUE KENMORE, NY 14217	09/01/05-08/31/07	Cynthia L Manne 716-877-8822	292,488
2005WEAX0059	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	07/01/05-06/30/07	Michael Magnani 212-428-2710	369,196
2005WEAX0027	CAYUGA COUNTY	160 GENESEE STREET 6TH FLOOR AUBURN, NY 13021	09/01/05-08/31/07	Herbert Marshall 315-253-1273	378,595
2005WEAX0053	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	07/01/05-06/30/07	Michael Magnani 212-428-2710	385,180
2005WEAX0054	ST. PAUL, CITY OF	15 W. KELLOGG BLVD ST. PAUL, MN 55102	07/01/05-06/30/07	Amy Brown 651-266-5507	388,688
2005WEAX0055	RIPLEY, COUNTY OF	ROOM 101 COURTHOUSE DONIPHAN, MO 63935	07/01/05-06/30/07	Dennis Tanner 573-996-6443	332,976
2005WEAX0056	TULSA, COUNTY OF	500 SOUTH DENVER TULSA, OK 74103	07/01/05-06/30/07	David Tillotson 918-596-5631	400,000
2005WEAX0050	NORTH LAS VEGAS POLICE DEPT.	1301 EAST LAKE MEAD BLVD. NORTH LAS VEGAS, NV 89030	07/01/05-06/30/07	Mario Garcia 702-633-2031	286,439
2005WEAX0058	HOMESTEAD, CITY OF	790 NORTH HOMESTEAD BOULEVARD HOMESTEAD, FL 33030	07/01/05-06/30/07	Sandra Nanni 305-242-5921	206,598
2005WEAX0049	SUMMIT COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE	53 UNIVERSITY AVENUE AKRON, OH 44308	09/01/05-08/31/07	Jennifer Bheam 330-643-5350	749,970
2005WEAX0060	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	07/01/05-06/30/07	Michael Magnani 212-428-2710	373,082
2005WEAX0062	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	07/01/05-06/30/07	Michael Magnani 212-428-2710	382,418
2005WEAX0063	KALAMAZOO COUNTY GOVERNMENT	201 WEST KALAMAZOO AVE KALAMAZOO, MI 49007	07/01/05-06/30/07	Kristine Toshalis 269-383-8965	399,179
2005WEAX0064	WASHTENAW COUNTY	220 NORTH MAIN STREET ANN ARBOR, MI 48104	07/01/05-06/30/07	Alan Israel 734-222-6666	400,000
2005WEAX0065	PIERCE COUNTY	ROOM 737 COUNTY CITY BUILDING 930 TACOMA AVENUE SOU TACOMA, WA 98402	08/01/05-07/31/07	Eileen O'Brien 253-798-6725	750,000
2005WEAX0067	HUMBOLDT, COUNTY OF	825 5TH STREET ROOM 111 EUREKA, CA 95501	08/01/05-07/31/07	William Rodstrom 707-268-2561	398,991
2005WEAX0057	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	07/01/05-06/30/07	Nicolette Gantt 410-321-3521	699,172

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WEAX0040	MANCHESTER, CITY OF	908 ELM ST MANCHESTER, NH 03101	10/01/05-09/30/07	Steven Hoeft 603-668-8711	394,672
2005WEAX0028	VANCOUVER, CITY OF	300 EAST 13TH STREET PO BOX 1995 VANCOUVER, WA 98668	09/01/05-08/31/07	Brian Martinek 360-696-8271	377,600
2005WEAX0030	LOWER BRULE SIOUX TRIBE	187 OYATE CIRCLE LOWER BRULE, SD 57548	07/01/05-06/30/07	Lisa Thompson 605-245-2471	399,978
2005WEAX0034	LAKE, COUNTY OF	255 NORTH FORBES STREET LAKEPORT, CA 95453	09/01/05-08/31/07	Sam Laird 707-262-4282	400,000
2005WEAX0035	OMAHA, CITY OF OFFICE OF THE MAYOR	1819 FARNAM STREET OMAHA, NE 68183	08/01/05-07/30/07	Gail Braun 402-444-5286	651,586
2005WEAX0036	FORSYTH COUNTY	201 NORTH CHESTNUT STREET WINSTON-SALEM, NC 27101	07/01/05-06/30/07	Thomas Keith 336-761-2214	386,551
2005WEAX0052	BLUE SPRINGS, CITY OF	903 MAIN STREET BLUE SPRINGS, MO 64015	09/01/05-08/31/07	Ilene Shehan 816-461-4188	338,242
2005WEAX0039	DURHAM, CITY OF	101 CITY HALL PLAZA DURHAM, NC 27701	09/01/05-08/31/07	Deborah Chelette 919-560-1185	360,000
2005WEAX0071	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	10/01/05-09/30/07	Debi Cain 517-241-5114	1,472,609
2005WEAX0042	STRAFFORD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	PO BOX 799 DOVER, NH 03821	08/01/05-07/31/07	Janice Rundles 603-749-2808	354,012
2005WEAX0043	LA CROSSE CITY	400 LA CROSSE STRET LA CROSSE, WI 54601	09/01/05-08/31/07	Jane Ann Quinlisk 608-785-7670	399,848
2005WEAX0044	ITASCA COUNTY	123 NE 4TH STREET GRAND RAPIDS, MN 55744	09/01/05-08/31/07	Melissa Scaia 218-326-0388	400,000
2005WEAX0045	MORRISON COUNTY	213 SE 1ST AVE. LITTLE FALLS, MN 56345	07/01/05-06/30/07	Charles Hempeck 320-632-1657	311,074
2005WEAX0046	SPARTANBURG, CITY OF	P.O. BOX 1746 145 WEST BROAD STREET SPARTANBURG, SC 29304	09/01/05-08/31/07	Joyce Lipscomb 864-596-2010	397,416
2005WEAX0047	PIMA COUNTY SUPERIOR CT	110 W CONGRESS 9TH FLOOR TUCSON, AZ 85701	07/01/05-06/30/07	Laura Pate 520-740-4940	271,052
2005WEAX0038	BUTLER, PA, COUNTY OF	PO BOX 1208 124 WEST DIAMOND ST BUTLER, PA 16003	07/01/05-06/30/07	Timothy McCune 724-284-5222	398,127
2005WEAX0126	CLARK, COUNTY OF	50 EAST COLUMBIA STREET SPRINGFIELD, OH 45501	10/01/05-09/30/07	Stephen A Schumaker 937-328-2574	400,000
2005WEAX0103	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	07/01/05-06/30/07	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	400,000
2005WEAX0105	RIVERSIDE, COUNTY OF	4080 LEMON STREET 12TH FLOOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE RIVERSIDE, CA 92501	07/01/05-06/30/07	Elizabeth Olson 951-955-9614	1,152,004
2005WEAX0108	CITY OF GLENDALE COURT	5711 W. GLENDALE AVE GLENDALE, AZ 85301	07/01/05-06/30/07	Brenda Way 623-930-2440	400,000

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WEAX0097	JACKSON COUNTY	10 SOUTH OAKDALE MEDFORD, OR 97501	07/01/05-06/30/07	Susan Slack 541-774-6003	381,637
2005WEAX0123	SANDERS COUNTY BD. OF COMMISSIONER	P.O. BOX 519 THOMPSON FALLS, MT 59873	09/01/05-08/31/07	Tootie Welker 406-827-3218	400,000
2005WEAX0068	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	08/01/05-07/30/07	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	143,226
2005WEAX0125	SAN DIEGO, COUNTY OF	1600 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY	09/01/05-08/31/07	Jim Cooke 858-974-2295	1,117,530
2005WEAX0098	MONTGOMERY, COUNTY OF	P.O. BOX 368 1 MILLENNIUM PLAZA, SUITE 205 CLARKSVILLE, TN 37040	09/01/05-08/31/07	Mark Wojnarek 931-648-0611	400,252
2005WEAX0127	SANTA CLARA, COUNTY OF	70 WEST HEDDING STREET 11TH FLOOR EAST WING SAN JOSE, CA 95110	09/01/05-08/31/07	Sandra Nathan 408-299-5106	1,184,945
2005WEAX0128	SOLANO, COUNTY OF	675 TEXAS STREET, SUITE 6500 FAIRFIELD, CA 94533	09/01/05-08/31/06	Michael Johnson 707-435-2702	200,000
2005WEAXK005	SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,	400 MCLISTER ST., ROOM 205 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102	06/01/05-05/31/06	Jill Tregor 415-252-8900	350,000
2004WEAXK103	FAMILY COURT OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY	501 SOUTH BRENTWOOD CLAYTON, MO 63105	10/01/04-09/30/06	Norma Ellington Twitty 314-615-4547	350,000
2004WEAXK091	SANTA CLARA COUNTY SOCIAL SVS AGNCY	373 WEST JULIAN STREET SAN JOSE, CA 95110	07/01/04-06/30/06	Jennifer Sweeney 408-882-0900	350,000
2004WEAXK035	N. HAMPSHIRE ADMIN OFC OF THE COURT	2 NOBLE DR CONCORD, NH 03301	09/01/04-08/31/06	Sheila Macklin 603-536-7719	349,998
2005WEAX0124	LASALLE CNTY STATE ATTORNEY'S OFFIC	707 ETNA ROAD, ROOM 251 OTTAWA, IL 61350	03/01/06-02/28/08	Melissa Tomaska 815-434-8340	399,295
2005WEAX0087	FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT	101 E. HURON STREET P.O. BOX 8850 ANN ARBOR, MI 48107	07/01/05-06/30/07	Ann Mattson 734-222-3316	398,000
2005WEAX0106	TURTLE MTN BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 900 BELCOURT, ND 58316	07/01/05-06/30/07	Rochanda Gourneau 701-477-0002	228,486
2005WEAX0073	SEATTLE, CITY OF	600 FOURTH AVENUE, 7TH FLOOR P.O. BOX 94749 SEATTLE, WA 98124	09/01/05-08/31/07	Marilyn Littlejohn 206-684-4691	696,132
2005WEAX0077	WORCESTER, CITY OF	455 MAIN STREET WORCESTER, MA 01608	07/01/05-06/30/07	Donna J McGrath 508-799-1400	291,719
2005WEAX0078	BOSTON, CITY OF	BOSTON CITY HALL ROOM M-4 BOSTON, MA 02201	01/01/06-12/31/07	Jennifer Maconochie 617-343-4904	400,000
2005WEAX0079	SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT	300 NORTH HOLDEN, SUITE 105	11/01/05-10/31/07	Ellen Taylor 660-747-0031	357,869
2005WEAX0080	BELLINGHAM, CITY OF	210 LOTTIE BELLINGHAM, WA 98225	07/01/05-06/30/07	Sue Parrott 360-671-5714	304,599
2005WEAX0102	MARQUETTE, COUNTY OF	COURTHOUSE ANNEX 234 W. BARAGA AVE MARQUETTE, MI 49855	07/01/05-06/30/07	Gary Walker 906-225-8310	335,182

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WEAX0086	GREENE, COUNTY OF	940 BOONVILLE SPRINGFIELD, MO 65802	07/01/05-06/30/07	Jeffrey Reinold 417-868-4115	251,536
2005WEAX0101	HOWELL COUNTY, MO	COURTHOUSE ROOM 2 WEST PLAINS, MO 65775	10/01/05-09/30/07	Robbie Crites 417-256-2544	399,345
2005WEAX0090	OFFICE OF THE WOMEN'S ADVOCATE	P.O. BOX 11382 FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION SAN JUAN, PR 00910	01/01/06-12/31/07	Dessy Bones 787-721-7716	917,217
2005WEAX0093	MN CHIPPEWA TRIBE	PO BOX 217 CASS LAKE, MN 56633	10/01/05-09/30/07	Charles Derry 320-558-4510	400,000
2005WEAX0094	INGHAM, COUNTY OF	P.O. BOX 319 MASON, MI 48854	07/01/05-06/30/07	Scott Hughes 517-483-6253	398,869
2005WEAX0095	BARRE, CITY OF	6 NORTH MAIN STREET, SUITE 2	07/01/05-06/30/07	Elizabeth Somaini 802-476-0241	392,944
2005WEAX0096	MONTGOMERY, COUNTY OF	101 MONROE STREET EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUIL ROCKVILLE, MD 20850	07/01/05-06/30/06	Jo Ann Ricchiuti 240-777-7077	321,721
2005WEAX0069	LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY BANDS OF ODAWA	7500 ODAWA CIRCLE HARBOR SPRINGS, MI 49720	07/01/05-06/30/07	Heidi Yaple 231-242-1560	79,228
2005WEAX0085	COBB COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS	100 CHEROKEE STREET SUITE 300 MARIETTA, GA 30090	07/01/05-06/30/07	Kimberly McCoy 770-528-3042	186,624
2005WEAX0007	DAUPHIN, COUNTY OF	DAUPHIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, ROOM FRONT & MARKET STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	07/01/05-06/30/07	Jennifer Storm 717-780-7075	385,002
2005WEAX0112	UTICA, CITY OF	ONE KENNEDY PLAZA UTICA, NY 13502	07/01/05-06/30/07	Al Pylman 315-223-3400	200,327
2005WEAX0001	BEDFORD, TOWN OF	10 MUDGE WAY BEDFORD, MA 01730	10/01/05-09/30/07	James Hicks 781-275-1212	386,128
2005WEAX0002	WARE, TOWN OF	126 MAIN STREET TOWN HALL BUILDING WARE, MA 01082	07/01/05-06/30/07	Monica Moran 413-781-6045	85,250
2005WEAX0003	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	07/01/05-06/30/07	Michael Magnani 212-428-2109	371,876
2005WEAX0004	DENVER, CITY AND COUNTY OF	1437 BANNOCK SUITE 350 DENVER, CO 80202	07/01/05-06/30/07	Alvin LaCabe 720-913-6020	749,996
2005WEAX0006	NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM	25 BEAVER STREET, 11TH FLOOR	07/01/05-06/30/07	Michael Magnani 212-428-2710	399,402
2005WEAX0008	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	627 GRANDVIEW AVENUE PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	07/01/05-06/30/07	Rose M Shaw 918-287-5426	321,443
2005WEAX0009	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	10/01/05-09/30/07	Andrea Bosquez-Porter 608-261-7527	798,550
2005WEAX0010	INDIANAPOLIS, CITY OF	200 EAST WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 2501 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	07/01/05-06/30/07	Liz Allison 317-327-3452	750,000

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Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WEAX0011	SPIRIT LAKE SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 359 FORT TOTTEN, ND 58335	07/01/05-06/30/07	Linda Thompson 701-766-4626	384,398
2005WEAX0012	NEBRASKA ATTORNEY GENERAL	2115 STATE CAPITOL LINCOLN, NE 68509	07/01/05-06/30/07	Marie Clarke 402-471-4690	487,372
2005WEAX0013	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	07/01/05-06/30/07	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6391	805,848
2005WEAX0024	HILL COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE	315 1ST STREET HAVRE, MT 59501	07/01/05-06/30/07	Roxanne Ross 406-265-6743	247,242
2005WEAX0005	ORANGE, COUNTY OF	10 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA SANTA ANA, CA 92701	07/01/05-06/30/07	Margaret Cady 714-834-4706	729,165
2005WEAX0025	SALT LAKE COUNTY-CRIM JUST SVCS DIV	145 EAST 1300 SOUTH, SUITE 501	10/01/05-09/30/07	Asha Parekh 801-537-8600	749,368
2005WEAX0014	MOBILE COUNTY COMMISSION	P.O. BOX 1443 MOBILE, AL 36633	07/01/05-06/30/07	Martha Simmons 251-574-8010	399,866
2005WEAX0023	CHATHAM, COUNTY OF	PO BOX 87 PITTSBORO, NC 27312	07/01/05-06/30/07	Brittney Coleman 919-542-5445	333,655
2005WEAX0022	STEUBEN, COUNTY OF	317 S. WAYNE STREET SUITE 2-J	08/01/05-07/31/07	Gail Waymire 219-624-3600	193,344
2005WEAX0021	BOROUGH OF WILDWOOD CREST	6101 PACIFIC AVENUE WILDWOOD CREST, NJ 08260	09/01/05-08/31/07	John J. Pantalone 609-522-5176	240,304
2005WEAX0020	PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GOVERNMENT	14741 GOVERNOR ODEN BOWIE DRIVE UPPER MARLBORO, MD 20772	07/01/05-06/30/07	Tracy Douglass 301-883-6995	1,200,000
2005WEAX0019	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	07/01/05-06/30/07	T Henry 828-497-7408	211,700
2005WEAX0018	NEW BRUNSWICK, CITY OF	78 BAYARD STREET NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ 08901	07/01/05-06/30/07	Tonya Jeter 732-745-5229	226,428
2005WEAX0017	DAYTON, CITY OF	101 WEST THIRD STREET DAYTON, OH 45402	08/01/05-07/31/07	Wanda Smith 937-333-1110	400,000
2005WEAX0026	PHILADELPHIA, CITY OF	1401 JOHN F. KENNEDY BOULEVARD ROOM 1430 MUNICIPAL SERVICES BLDG PHILADELPHIA, PA 19102	07/01/05-06/30/07	Robert Hess 215-686-7106	950,000
2005WEAX0016	SUFFOLK, COUNTY OF	100 VETERANS MEMORIAL HIGHWAY HAUPPAUGE, NY 11788	07/01/05-06/30/07	Sarah Furey 631-852-6042	446,388
2005WEAX0015	HAMILTON, COUNTY OF	208 COURTHOUSE STREET CHATTANOOGA, TN 37402	07/01/05-06/30/07	Louis Prosterman 423-209-6821	398,362
97WEVX0085	DANE COUNTY	ROOM 421, CITY-COUNTY BUILDING 210 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. BLVD. MADISON, WI 53709	03/01/97-09/30/02	Jill Sweeney 608-284-6885	0
Program Totals:		94			41,695,511

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2005WAAX0005	CALIFORNIA - DAVIS, UNIVERSITY OF	ONE SHIELDS AVE. DAVIS, CA 95616	09/01/05-08/31/07	Jennifer Beeman 530-752-3759	297,344
2005WAAX0013	UNIV. OF MO -KANSAS CITY	5100 ROCKHILL RD. KANSAS CITY, MO 64110	09/01/05-08/31/07	Jill Dunlap 816-235-5577	198,371
2005WAAX0012	TUFTS COLLEGE, TRUSTEES OF	OFF. OF THE VICE PROVOST/RESEARCH A 20 PROFESSORS ROW MEDFORD, MA 02155	09/01/05-08/31/07	Peggy Barrett 617-627-4640	306,456
2005WAAX0011	ELIZABETH CITY STATE UNIVERSITY	1704 WEEKSVILLE ROAD ELIZABETH CITY, NC 27909	09/01/05-08/31/07	Lynn Barnes 252-335-3423	175,268
2005WAAX0008	WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	516 HIGH ST MS 9013 BELLINGHAM, WA 98225	09/01/05-08/31/07	Patricia M Fabiano 360-650-3074	299,301
2005WAAX0010	PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY	1004 S. 124TH STREET TACOMA, WA 98447	09/01/05-08/31/07	Bobbi Hughes 253-241-6718	199,975
2005WAAX0009	JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY	100 BEATTIES FORD ROAD CHARLOTTE, NC 28216	09/01/05-08/31/07	Diane Bowles 704-378-1202	199,947
2005WAAX0001	THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE	615 MCCALLIE AVE CHATTANOOGA, TN 37403	09/01/05-08/31/07	Lindsay Pardue 423-425-4443	199,887
2005WAAX0002	NW MISSOURI ST UNIV.- CAMPUS SAFETY	800 UNIVERSITY DR MARYVILLE, MO 64468	09/01/05-08/31/07	Nancy Baxter 660-562-1440	199,215
2005WAAX0007	CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY	UHC 220 WARRENSBURG, MO 64093	09/01/05-08/31/07	Amy Kiger 660-543-8338	195,119
2005WAAX0004	THE COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY	OFFICE OF ACADEMIC GRANTS P.O. BOX 7718 EWING, NJ 08628	09/01/05-08/31/07	Angela Sgroi 609-771-3255	181,575
2005WAAX0018	BAKER UNIVERSITY	P.O. BOX 65 BALWIN CITY, KS 66006	09/01/05-08/31/07	Tim Buzzell 785-594-8598	200,000
2005WAAX0006	MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY	STUDENT CENTER 1 NORMAL AVENUE UPPER MONTCLAIR, NJ 07043	09/01/05-08/31/07	Donna Barry 973-655-7470	200,000
2005WAAX0014	ILLINOIS VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE	815 N. ORLANDO SMITH AVENUE	09/01/05-08/31/07	Juletta Patrick 815-224-0381	197,903
2005WAAX0003	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	200 OAK STREET, SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455	09/01/05-08/31/07	Roberta Gibbons 612-626-9977	298,524
2005WAAX0021	UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS - AUSTIN	OFFICE OF SPONSORED PROJECTS P.O. BOX 7726 AUSTIN, TX 78712	09/01/05-08/31/07	Jane Bost 512-471-6914	199,410
2005WAAX0029	PENNSYLVANIA, UNIV OF	P221 FRANKLIN BUILDING 3451 WALNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA 19104	09/01/05-08/31/07	Lauren Oshana 215-573-6710	400,000
2005WAAX0028	CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIV.	OFF. OF THE RESEARCH & SPON. PROG. FOUST 251 MOUNT PLEASANT, MI 48859	09/01/05-08/31/07	Stephen Thompson 989-774-6677	199,503
2005WAAX0027	BALL STATE UNIVERSITY	2000 UNIVERSITY AVENUE MUNCIE, IN 47306	09/01/05-08/31/07	June Payne 765-285-1264	200,000

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2005WAAX0026	SCRANTON, UNIVERSITY OF	800 LINDEN STREET SCRANTON, PA 18510	09/01/05-08/31/07	Eloise Libassi 570-941-6301	191,052
2005WAAX0025	RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF SUNY	35 STATE STREET ALBANY, NY 12207	09/01/05-08/31/07	Lynda Ames 518-564-3303	395,000
2005WAAX0024	WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY	5057 WOODWARD SUITE 6402 DETROIT, MI 48202	09/01/05-08/31/06	Denise Reid 313-577-2294	7,000
2005WAAX0016	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY	14000 HIGHWAY 82 WEST P.O. BOX 7302 ITTA BENA, MS 38941	09/01/05-08/31/07	Jannette Adams 662-254-3574	200,000
2005WAAX0022	ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY	23 ROMODA DRIVE CANTON, NY 13617	09/01/05-08/31/07	Susan Pankey 315-229-5571	200,000
2005WAAX0015	MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLO	77 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, E23-209 CAMBRIDGE, MA 02139	09/01/05-08/31/07	Maryanne Kirkbride 617-253-5240	199,934
2005WAAX0020	VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE	460 TURNER STREET, SUITE 306	09/01/05-08/31/07	Ellen Plummer 540-231-7806	299,819
2005WAAX0019	OZARKA COLLEGE	218 COLLEGE DRIVE P.O. BOX 10	09/01/05-08/31/07	Joan Stirling 870-368-7371	200,000
2005WAAX0017	WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF	1000 E. UNIVERSITY AVENUE DEPT. 3355 LARAMIE, WY 82071	09/01/05-08/31/07	Roger Wilmot 307-766-5320	199,221
2005WAAX0023	NORFOLK STATE UNIVERSITY	2401 CORPREW AVENUE NORFOLK, VA 23504	09/01/05-08/31/07	Paula Shaw 757-823-9053	200,000
Program Totals:		29			6,439,824

Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004SWAX0031	ARIZONA SEXUAL ASAULT NETWORK	77 E. THOMAS RD., SUITE 110 PHOENIX, AZ 85012	10/01/04-09/30/06	William Hart 602-277-0119	85,457
2004SWAX0023	GA. NETWORK TO END SEXUAL ASSAULT	131 PONCE DE LEON AV. SUITE 122 ATLANTA, GA 30308	10/01/04-09/30/06	Delbra Thomas 678-701-2700	85,457
2004SWAX0054	NEVADA COALITION AGAINTS SEXUAL	P.O. BOX 530103 HENDERSON, NV 89053	10/01/04-09/30/06	Laurie Hackett 702-940-2033	85,457
2004SWAX0050	TEXAS ASSOC. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	7701 NORTH LAMAR, SUITE 200 AUSTIN, TX 78752	10/01/04-09/30/06	Victoria Hilton 512-474-7190	85,457
2004SWAX0088	CO. COALITON AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 300398 DENVER, CO 80302	10/01/04-09/30/06	Erin Stark 303-861-7033	85,457
2004SWAX0024	IOWA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 107 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/04-09/30/06	Elizabeth Barnhill 515-244-7424	85,457
2004SWAX0087	UTAH COALITION AGNT SEXAUL ASSAULT	284 WEST 400 NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103	10/01/04-09/30/06	Grace Call 801-746-0404	85,457
2004SWAX0086	MN COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	420 NORTH 5TH STREET, #690 MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55401	10/01/04-09/30/06	Carla Ferrucci 612-313-2797	85,457

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2004SWAX0030	MISSISSIPPI COAL AGNST. SEX ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 4172 510 GEORGE STREET, SUITE 400 JACKSON, MS 39296	10/01/04-09/30/06	Levette Kelly 601-948-0555	85,457
2004SWAX0058	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	10/01/04-09/30/06	Suzanne Brown-McBride 360-754-7583	85,457
2004SWAX0062	WV FOUNDATION FOR RAPE INFO SVS.	112 BRADDOCK STREET FAIRMONT, WV 26554	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nancy Hoffman 304-366-9500	85,457
2004SWAX0077	JANE DOE, INC.	14 BEACON STREET SUITE 507 BOSTON, MA 02108	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sheridan Haines 617-557-1805	170,914
2004SWAX0066	INDIANA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	55 MONUMENT CIRCLE SUITE 1224 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	10/01/04-09/30/06	Anita Carpenter 317-423-0233	85,457
2004SWAX0041	HAWAII COAL. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	P.O. BOX 10596 HONOLULU, HI 96816	10/01/04-09/30/06	Paula Chun 808-533-1637	85,457
2004SWAX0076	FL COUNCIL AGAINST SEXUAL VIOLENCE	1311A NORTH PAUL RUSSELL ROAD TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	10/01/04-09/30/06	Jennifer Dritt 850-297-2000	85,457
2004SWAX0073	NC COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	183 WIND CHIME COURT, SUITE 100 RALEIGH, NC 27615	10/01/04-09/30/06	Monika Johnson Hostler 919-431-0995	85,457
2004SWAX0034	CA COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1215 K ST. SUITE 1100 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/04-09/30/06	Marybeth Carter 916-446-2520	85,457
2004SWAX0070	N. YORK ST COAL. AGAINST SEXL ASSAU	63 COLVIN AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12206	10/01/04-09/30/06	Philip Merens 518-482-4222	85,457
2004SWAX0040	OHIO COALITION ON SEXUAL ASSAULT	933 NORTH HIGH ST. SUITE 120 B	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sue Meier 614-781-1902	85,457
2004SWAX0043	NM COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	3909 JUAN TABO, NE, SUITE # 6 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87111	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kim Alaburda 505-883-8020	85,457
2004SWAX0069	PA COALITION AGAINST RAPE	125 NORTH ENOLA DR ENOLA, PA 17025	10/01/04-09/30/06	Joyce Lukima 717-728-9740	85,457
2004SWAX0068	DC RAPE CRISIS CENTER, INC.	P.O. BOX 34125 WASHINGTON, DC 20043	10/01/04-09/30/06	Denise Snyder 202-232-0789	85,457
2004SWAX0063	KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION OF SEXUAL	P.O. BOX 4028 FRANKFORT, KY 40604	10/01/04-09/30/06	Marylee Perry 502-226-2704	85,457
2004SWAX0038	NJ COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	2333 WHITEHORSE MERCERVILLE RD.` SUITE B TRENTON, NJ 08619	10/01/04-09/30/06	Anne Griffin 609-631-4450	85,457
2004SWAX0081	WISCONSIN COALITION AGT. SEXUAL	600 WILLIAMSON STREET, SUITE N2 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/04-09/30/06	Linda Morrison 608-257-1516	85,457
2004DWAX0025	KY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ASSOC., INC.	P.O. BOX 356 FRANKFORT, KY 40602	10/01/04-09/30/06	Angela Yannelli 502-209-5382	85,457
2004DWAX0071	NC COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	115 MARKET STREET SUITE 400 DURHAM, NC 27701	10/01/04-09/30/06	Mary Beth Loucks-Sorrell 919-956-9124	85,457
2004DWAX0028	MS STATE COAL. AGAINST DOM. VIOL	P.O. BOX 4703 JACKSON, MS 36296	10/01/04-09/30/06	Michele Carroll 601-981-9196	85,457

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2004DWAX0064	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA COALITION	1718 P ST., NW, UNIT T-6 WASHINGTON, DC 20036	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nancy Meyer 202-299-1181	85,457
2004DWAX0061	WEST VIRGINIA COALITION AGAINST	4710 CHIMNEY DRIVE, SUITE A CHARLESTON, WV 25302	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sue Julian 304-965-3552	85,457
2004DWAX0059	WASH. STATE COALITION AGST DOM. VIO	1402-3RD AVE., SUITE 406 SEATTLE, WA 98101	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nan Stoops 206-389-2515	85,457
2004DWAX0057	NV NETWORK AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENC	100 WEST GROVE STREET SUITE 315 RENO, NV 89509	10/01/04-09/30/06	Susan Meuschke 775-828-1115	85,457
2004DWAX0052	NM COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	200 OAK NE, SUITE 4 ALBUGERQUE, NM 87106	10/01/04-09/30/06	Agnes Maldonado 505-246-9240	85,457
2004DWAX0049	COLORADO COALTION AGNST. DOM. VIO.	P.O. BOX 18902 DENVER, CO 80218	10/01/04-09/30/06	Trish Thibodo 303-831-9632	85,457
2004DWAX0044	TEXAS COUNCIL ON FAMILY VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 161810 AUSTIN, TX 78716	10/01/04-09/30/06	Marie Albino 512-794-1133	85,457
2004DWAX0042	HAWAII STATE COALITION AGAINST	716 UMI STREET, SUITE 210 HONOLULU, HI 96819	10/01/04-09/30/06	Denise Perdue 808-832-9316	85,457
2004DWAX0039	OHIO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE NETWORK	4807 EVANSWOOD DRIVE, SUITE 201 COLUMBUS, OH 43229	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nancy Neylon 614-781-9651	85,457
2004DWAX0037	NJ COALITION FOR BATTERED WOMEN	1670 WHITEHORSE-HAMILTON SQ. RD. TRENTON, NJ 08690	10/01/04-09/30/06	Barbara Price 609-584-8107	85,457
2004DWAX0035	CALIFORNIA ALLIANCE AGAINST	926 J STREET, SUITE# 210 SACRAMENTO, CA 95814	10/01/04-09/30/06	Chris Brailsford 916-444-7163	85,457
2004SWAX0019	ARKANSAS COAL. AGNST. SEX. ASSAULT	215 N. EAST AVENUE FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72701	10/01/04-09/30/06	Helen Brown 479-527-0900	85,457
2004DWAX0014	NYS COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	350 NEW SCOTLAND AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12208	10/01/04-09/30/06	Patti Jo Newell 518-482-5465	85,457
2004DWAX0001	ALABAMA COAL. AGAINST DOM. VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 4762 MONTGOMERY, AL 36075	10/01/04-09/30/06	Faye Lunsford 334-832-4842	85,457
2004DWAX0005	CT COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOL	90 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	10/01/04-09/30/06	Lisa Holden 860-282-7899	85,457
2004DWAX0006	IL COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	801 SOUTH 11TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	10/01/04-09/30/06	Cheryl Howard 217-789-2830	85,457
2004DWAX0007	MAINE COAL. TO END DOMESTIC VIOL.	170 PARK STREET BANGOR, ME 04401	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kim Roberts 207-941-1194	85,457
2004DWAX0010	NH COAL AGNST DOM.& SEXUAL VIOL.	P.O. BOX 353 CONCORD, NH 03302	10/01/04-09/30/06	Pam English 603-224-8893	170,914
2004DWAX0032	MISSOURI COAL AGNST. DOM. VIOLENCE	718 E. CAPITOL AVENUE JEFFERSON CITY, MO 65101	10/01/04-09/30/06	Lynn Mitchell 573-634-4161	85,457
2004DWAX0013	VERMONT NETWORK AGST. DOMESTIC	P.O. BOX 405 MONTPELIER, VT 05601	10/01/04-09/30/06	Marty Levin 802-223-1302	170,914
2004DWAX0026	LOUISIANA COALITION AGST DOM. VIO.	P.O. BOX 77308 BATON ROUGE, LA 70879	10/01/04-09/30/06	Angela Clark 225-752-1296	85,457

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2004DWAX0016	PA COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	6400 FLANK DRIVE, SUITE 1300 HARRISBURG, PA 17112	10/01/04-09/30/06	Susan Kelly-Dreiss 717-545-6400	85,457
2004DWAX0018	AR COALITION AGNST. DOMES. VIOLENCE	1401 WEST CAPITOL AVE., SUITE 170 LITTLE ROCK, AR 72201	10/01/04-09/30/06	Jayne Ann Kita 501-907-5612	85,457
2004DWAX0020	GA. COALITION AGAINST DOM. VIOLENCE	3420 NORMAN BERRY DRIVE SUITE 280 ATLANTA, GA 30354	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nancy J. Grigsby 404-209-0280	85,457
2004DWAX0021	IND COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIO.	1915 WEST 18TH STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46202	10/01/04-09/30/06	Cythina Lanane 317-917-3685	85,457
2004DWAX0022	AZ COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL.	301 EAST BETHANY HOME RD SUITE C-194 PHOENIX, AZ 85012	10/01/04-09/30/06	Leah Meyers 602-279-2900	85,457
2004DWAX0072	DELAWARE COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC	100 WEST 10TH STREET, SUITE 703 WILMINGTON, DE 19801	10/01/04-09/30/06	Carol Post 302-658-2958	85,457
2004DWAX0011	MARYLAND NETWK AGNST DOM VIOLENCE	8911 LAUREL BOWIE ROAD SUITE 309 BOWIE, MD 20715	10/01/04-09/30/06	Michaele Cohen 301-352-4574	85,457
2004MUAX0055	OR COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC& SEX VIOL	115 MISSION STREET, SE, STE 100 SALEM, OR 97302	10/01/04-09/30/06	Theresa Guerrero 503-365-9644	170,914
2004SWAX0017	LOUISIANA FDN AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	PO BOX 40 INDEPENDENCE, LA 70443	10/01/04-09/30/06	Judy Benitez 985-345-5995	85,457
2004SWAX0015	MAINE COAL AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	83 WESTERN AVENUE, SUITE 2 AUGUSTA, ME 04330	10/01/04-09/30/08	Elizabeth Ward Saxl 207-626-0034	85,457
2004SWAX0012	SEXUAL ASSAULT AND TRAUMA RESOURCE	300 RICHMOND STREET, SUITE 205 PROVIDENCE, RI 02903	10/01/04-09/30/06	Peg Langhammer 401-421-4100	85,457
2004SWAX0009	CONNECTICUT SEXUAL ASSAULT CRISIS	96 PITKIN STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT 06108	10/01/04-09/30/06	Nicole Steward 860-282-9881	85,457
2004SWAX0008	IL COAL. AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT	100 NORTH 16TH STREET SPRINGFIELD, IL 62703	10/01/04-09/30/06	Carol Corgan 217-753-4117	85,457
2004SWAX0004	CONTACT DELAWARE INC	P O. BOX 9525 WILMINGTON, DE 19809	10/01/04-09/30/06	Patricia Tedford 302-761-9800	85,457
2004SWAX0003	MARYLAND COAL AGNST SEXUAL ASSAULT	1517 RITCHIE HIGHWAY SUITE 207 ARNOLD, MD 21012	10/01/04-09/30/06	Jennifer Pollitt Hill 410-974-4507	85,457
2004SWAX0002	ALABAMA COALITION AGAINST RAPE INC.	P.O. BOX 4091 MONTGOMERY, AL 38104	10/01/04-09/30/06	Darla Graves 334-264-0123	85,457
2004MUAX0084	KS COAL. AGAINST SEXL & DOM. VIOLEN	634 SW HARRISON TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/04-09/30/06	Elaine Sherrick 785-232-9784	170,914
2004MUAX0082	ND COUNCIL ON ABUSED WOMEN	418 EAST ROSSER BISMARCK, ND 58501	10/01/04-09/30/06	Bonnie Palecek 701-255-6240	170,914
2004MUAX0080	WOMENS COALITION OF ST. CROIX	P.O. BOX 222734 CHRISTIANSTED, VI 00822	10/01/04-09/30/06	Lynn Spencer 340-719-0144	42,728

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2004MUAX0079	SD COALITION AGAINST DOM VIO SEX AS	PO BOX 141 PIERRE, SD 57501	10/01/04-09/30/06	Verlaine Gullickson 605-945-0869	170,914
2004DWAX0067	IOWA COAL. AGANST. DOM. VIOLENCE	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 104 DES MOINES, IA 50312	10/01/04-09/30/06	Laurie Schipper 515-244-8028	84,457
2004MUAX0056	COORDINADORA PAZ PARA LA MUJER	P O BOX 193008 SAN JUAN, PR 00919	10/01/04-09/30/06	Vilma Gonzales 787-281-7579	170,914
2004MUAX0027	MICHIGAN COAL AGNST DOM & SEX VIOL.	3893 OKEMOS ROAD SUITE B2 OKEMOS, MI 48864	10/01/04-09/30/06	Angelita Velasco Gunn 517-347-7000	170,914
2004DWAX0074	FL., COALITION AGNST DOMESTIC VIOL	425 OFFICE PLAZA DRIVE TALLAHASSEE, FL 32301	10/01/04-09/30/06	Tiffany Carr 850-425-2749	85,457
2004DWAX0075	RI COAL. AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	422 POST ROAD STE 104 WARWICK, RI 02888	10/01/04-09/30/06	Deborah DeBare 401-467-9940	85,457
2004DWAX0083	WI COALIT'N AGAINST DMSTIC VIOLENCE	307 SOUTH PATERSON STREET SUITE 1 MADISON, WI 53703	10/01/04-09/30/06	Diane Wolff 608-255-0539	85,457
2004DWAX0085	MINNESOTA COAL FOR BATTERED WOMEN	590 PARK STREET, SUITE 410 ST. PAUL, MN 55103	10/01/04-09/30/06	Cynthia Cook 651-646-6177	85,457
2004MUAX0078	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	10/01/04-09/30/06	Jennifer Watrin 307-755-5481	170,914
2004DWAX0090	DEPT. OF MENTAL HEALTH & SUBSTANCE	790 GOV. CARLOS G. CAMACHO ROAD TAMUNING, GU 96911	10/01/04-09/30/06	Christine Payne 671-647-5351	21,364
2004MUAX0029	AK NTWK ON DOM. VIOLENCE & SEXL ASS	130 SEWARD STREET, #209 JUNEAU, AK 99801	10/01/04-09/30/06	Lauree Hugonin 907-586-3650	170,914
2004MUAX0045	NEBRASKA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SEXUAL	825 M STREET SUITE 404 LINCOLN, NE 68508	10/01/04-09/30/06	Sarah O'Shea 402-476-6256	170,914
2004MUAX0046	OK COA'L AGAINST D.VIOLENCE & SEX.A	3815 NORTH SANTE FE, #124 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73118	10/01/04-09/30/06	Marcia Smith 405-848-1815	170,914
2004MUAX0047	ID COAL AGAINST SEXUAL&DOM VIOLENCE	815 PARK BOULEVARD SUITE 140	10/01/04-09/30/06	David Green 208-384-0162	170,914
2004MUAX0048	MONTANA COAL AGNST DOM & SEX VIOL.	P.O. BOX 818 32 S. EWING, SUITE 108 HELNA, MT 59624	10/01/04-09/30/06	Donetta Klein 406-443-7794	170,914
2004MUAX0051	SC COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOL	PO BOX 7776 COLUMBIA, SC 29202	10/01/04-09/30/06	Vicki Bourus 803-256-2900	170,914
2004MUAX0053	TN COALITION AGT DOM.& SEXUAL VIOL	P.O. BOX 120972 NASHVILLE, TN 37212	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kathy Walsh 615-386-9406	170,914
2004DWAX0089	UTAH DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVISORY CO.	320 WEST 200 SOUTH, SUITE 270 B SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84101	10/01/04-09/30/06	Judith Kasten Bell 801-521-5544	85,457
Program Totals:		86			8,694,249

Grants to Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount

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Grants to Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005IWAX0007	AMA DOO ALCHINI BIGHAN INC	P.O. BOX 1279 CHINLE, AZ 86503	07/01/05-06/30/07	Leanne Guy 928-674-8314	233,965
2005IWAX0008	COMMUNITY RESOURCE ALLIANCE	928 8TH STREET, SE DETROIT LAKES, MN 56501	07/01/05-06/30/07	Lisa Brunner 218-844-5762	300,000
2005IWAX0009	ARIZONA NATIVE AMERICAN COLATION AG	RT. 2 BOX 730-B LAVEEN, AZ 85339	10/01/05-09/30/07	Joyce Lopez 520-562-3904	150,000
2005IWAX0004	FAMILY HARMONY PROJECT	P.O. BOX 547 CROWPOINT, NM 87313	07/01/05-06/30/07	Cheryl Neskahi Coan 505-786-5622	300,000
2005IWAX0003	EMMONAK WOMEN'S SHELTER	P.O. BOX 207 EMMONAK, AK 99581	07/01/05-06/30/07	Priscilla Kameroff 907-949-1820	292,777
2005IWAX0002	MINNESOTA INDIAN WOMEN'S SEXUAL	1854 EAST 38TH STREET MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55407	01/01/05-12/31/07	Nicole Matthews 612-722-2666	300,000
2005IWAX0001	COALITION TO STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST	2401 12TH STREET N.W. SUITE 201N ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87104	10/01/05-09/30/07	Elena Giacci 505-243-9199	300,000
2005IWAX0006	ALASKA NATIVE WOMEN'S COALITION	P.O. BOX 86 ALLAKAKET, AK 99720	04/01/05-03/31/07	Eleanor David 907-378-0363	400,000
Program Totals:		8			2,276,742

Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2002WLBX4045	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF MIDDLE TENN	300 DEADERICK STREET NASHVILLE, TN 37201	10/01/02-09/30/05	Maggie Thompson 615-780-7125	297,420
2005WLAX0052	UTAH LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	205 NORTH 400 WEST SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103	07/01/05-06/30/07	Eric Mittelstadt 801-328-8891	722,111
2005WLAX0048	CHRYSALIS A CENTER FOR WOMEN	4432 CHICAGO AVENUE SOUTH MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55407	07/01/05-06/30/07	Cindy Murphy Kelley 612-870-2417	399,372
2005WLAX0049	METROPOLITAN FAMILY SERVICES	14 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD CHICAGO, IL 60604	07/01/05-06/30/07	Kendra Reinshagen 312-986-4217	345,000
2005WLAX0047	A WOMANS PLACE	P.O. BOX 299 DOYLESTOWN, PA 18901	07/01/05-06/30/07	Donna Byrne 215-343-9241	407,067
2005WLAX0051	SOUTHERN MINNESOTA REGIONAL LEGAL	166 EAST FOURTH STREET, SUITE 200 ST PAUL, MN 55101	07/01/05-06/30/07	Janet Werness 651-228-9823	650,000
2005WLAX0050	ID COAL AGAINST SEXUAL&DOM VIOLENCE	815 PARK BOULEVARD SUITE 140	07/01/05-06/30/06	Kelly Miller 208-384-0419	425,000
2005WLAX0043	SOUTHWEST VA LEGAL AID SOCIETY INC.	227 WEST CHERRY STREET MARION, VA 24354	07/01/05-06/30/07	Buckey Boone 276-783-8300	649,957
2005WLAX0032	LEGAL ASST. CORP. OF CENTRAL MASS.	405 MAIN STREET, FOURTH FLOOR WORCESTER, MA 01608	07/01/05-06/30/07	Stephanie Goldenhersh 508-752-3718	450,000
2005WLAX0042	SAN DIEGO VOLUNTEER LAYWER PROGRAM	625 BROADWAY SUITE 925 SAN DIEGO, CA 92101	07/01/05-06/30/07	Kate Yavenditti 619-235-5656	450,000
2005WLAX0033	GREATER BOSTON LEGAL SVS. CORP.	197 FRIEND ST. BOSTON, MA 02114	07/01/05-06/30/07	Jack Ward 617-603-1604	450,000

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2005WLAX0034	UNITED FAMILY SERVICES	601 EAST FITH STREET, SUITE 400 CHARLOTTE, NC 28202	07/01/05-06/30/07	Karen Thompson 704-367-2760	284,527
2005WLAX0035	OHIO STATE LEGAL SERVICES ASSOC.	555 BUTTLES AVENUE COLUMBUS, OH 43215	07/01/05-06/30/06	Robin Bozian 740-374-2629	325,000
2005WLAX0038	S DAKOTA NETWK AGAINST FAM VIOLENCE	PO BOX 90453 SIOUX FALLS, SD 57109	07/01/05-06/30/07	Krista Heeren-Graber 605-731-0041	850,000
2005WLAX0053	MID-MINNESOTA LEGAL ASSISTANCE	430 FIRST AVENUE NORTH, SUITE 300 MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55401	07/01/05-06/30/07	Jeremy Lane 612-746-3701	647,122
2005WLAX0065	YWCA OF SPOKANE	829 WEST BROADWAY SPOKANE, WA 99201	07/01/05-06/30/07	Jeanne Schmitz-Uphus 509-326-1190	249,382
2004WLAX0066	THE SC CENTER FOR EQUAL JUSTICE	2109 BULL STREET COLUMBIA, SC 29201	07/01/04-02/28/07	Patrick Doyle 864-679-3525	252,590
2005WLAX0075	SOUTHWEST AR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CTR	P.O. BOX 87 314 WEST GILSON AVENUE DEQUEEN, AR 71832	07/01/05-06/30/06	Sandra Renfrow 870-584-3441	116,900
2005WLAX0021	IOWA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 107 DES MOINES, IA 50312	07/01/05-06/30/07	Margie Warning 515-244-7424	268,917
2005WLAX0073	NATIVE AMER. DOM. VIOLENCE COAL.INC	3701 SE 15TH, SUITE 208 DEL CITY, OK 73115	10/01/05-09/30/07	Pauline Musgrove 405-619-9707	611,871
2005WLAX0031	CAFVIC INC.	P.O. BOX 52809 BATON ROUGE, LA 70892	07/01/05-06/30/07	Ayn Stehr 225-336-3040	450,000
2005WLAX0071	WA COAL. OF SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS	2415 PACIFIC AVE, SE SUITE 10-C	07/01/05-06/30/07	Suzanne Brown-McBride 360-754-7583	627,826
2005WLAX0072	CIRCULO DE LA HISPANIDAD, INC.	62 WEST PARK AVENUE LONG BEACH, NY 11561	07/01/05-06/30/07	Sarah Brewster 516-431-1135	411,853
2005WLAX0068	SANDERS COUNTY COALITION FOR FAMILI	PO BOX 1136 THOMPSON FALLS, MT 59873	07/01/05-06/30/07	Tootie Welker 406-827-3218	450,000
2005WLAX0054	LEGAL ASSISTANCE OF NORTH DAKOTA	P.O. BOX 1893 BISMARCK, ND 58502	07/01/05-06/30/07	Jim Fitzsimmons 701-222-2110	697,200
2005WLAX0064	CROSSROAD SAFEHOUSE, INC.	P.O. BOX 993 FORT COLLINS, CO 80522	07/01/05-06/30/07	Victoria Lutz 970-482-3535	319,719
2005WLAX0063	CLARK COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM	800 SOUTH EIGHT STREET LAS VEGAS, NV 89101	07/01/05-06/30/07	Terry Bratton 702-386-1070	850,000
2005WLAX0061	CENTRAL JERSEY LEGAL SERVICES INC.	317 GEORGE STREET, SUITE 201	07/01/05-06/30/07	Paul Mullin 732-249-7600	449,990
2005WLAX0059	SUSANNA WESLEY FAMILY LEARNING CTR.	207 N. WASHINGTON EAST PRAIRIE, MO 63845	07/01/05-06/30/07	Marsha L. Hutchason 573-649-3731	243,478
2005WLAX0057	KANSAS LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	712 SOUTH KANSAS AVENUE SUITE 200 TOPEKA, KS 66603	07/01/05-06/30/06	Theresa Shively 785-233-2068	423,217
2005WLAX0056	COMMUNITY LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.	100 W. 10TH STREET, SUITE 801	07/01/05-06/30/07	Christopher White 302-575-0660	216,422
2005WLAX0055	HODAC, INC.	2762 WATSON BLVD. WARNER ROBINS, GA 31093	07/01/05-06/30/07	Stephanie Heath 478-953-5675	437,151

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2005WLAX0069	U'UNA'I LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION	PO BOX 6341 PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	07/01/05-06/30/06	Julie Matau 684-633-2892	334,283
2005WLAX0002	LEGAL AID FOUNDATION OF LOS ANGELES	1102 S. CRENSHAW BLVD # 101 LOS ANGELES, CA 90019	07/01/05-06/30/07	Joann Lee 323-801-7976	450,000
2005WLAX0023	NIWHONGWH XW E NA WH STOP THE	P.O. BOX 309 MARSHALL LANE HOSTLER CREEK ROAD HOOPA, CA 95546	07/01/05-06/30/07	Jolanda Ingram 530-625-1662	253,171
2005WLAX0030	GAY MENS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROJECT	955 MASSACHUSSETTS AVE. PMB 131 CAMPBRIDGE, MA 02139	07/01/05-06/30/07	Curt Rogers 617-354-6056	160,000
2004WLAX0017	PENQUIS COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM	262 HARLOW STREET PO BOX 1162 BANGOR, ME 04402	07/01/04-06/30/07	Tamar Mathieu 207-973-3595	500,668
2005WLAX0001	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	07/01/05-06/30/07	Terri Henry 828-497-7408	450,000
2005WLAX0003	PROJECT DOVE	P.O. BOX 980 ONTARIO, OR 97914	07/01/05-06/30/07	Andrea Hammond 541-889-6316	294,286
2005WLAX0004	GULFCOAST LEGAL SERVICES, INC.	641 FIRST STREET SOUTH ST. PETERSBURG, FL 33701	07/01/05-06/30/07	John Cunningham 727-821-0726	288,081
2005WLAX0005	NA LOIO	810 NORTH VINEYARD BLVD HONOLULU, HI 96817	07/01/05-06/30/07	Patricia McManaman 808-847-8828	445,320
2005WLAX0006	THE CENTER FOR ABUSED AND RAPE	P.O. BOX 510234 PUNTA GORDA, FL 33951	07/01/05-06/30/07	Kay Tvaroch 941-639-5499	259,750
2005WLAX0007	LEGAL SERVICES OF EASTERN MISSOURI,	4232 FOREST PARK AVENUE ST LOUIS, MO 63108	07/01/05-06/30/07	Kayla Vaughan 314-534-4200	650,000
2005WLAX0008	YWCA OF CENTRAL ALABAMA	309 NORTH 23RD STREET BIRMINGHAM, AL 35203	07/01/05-06/30/06	Frannie Horn 205-322-9922	220,359
2005WLAX0009	MS BAND OF THE CHOCTAW INDIANS	P.O. BOX 6010 CHOCTAW, MS 39350	07/01/05-06/30/06	Tina Scott 601-650-1775	141,288
2005WLAX0010	LEGAL AID OF NEBRASKA	500 SOUTH 16TH STREET OMAHA, NE 68102	07/01/05-06/30/07	Roberta Stick 402-435-2161	848,856
2005WLAX0011	NORTHERN MANHATTAN IMPROVE. CORP.	76 WADSWORTH AVENUE NEW YORK, NY 10033	07/01/05-06/30/07	Sarah C Banda 212-822-8311	450,000
2005WLAX0012	FAMILY CRISIS RESOURCE CENTER, INC.	146 BEDFORD STREET CUMBERLAND, MD 21502	07/01/05-06/30/06	Teresa Kinney 301-759-9246	143,276
2005WLAX0024	PACE U BATTERED WOMEN'S JUS CENTER	78 NORTH BROADWAY WHITE PLAINS, NY 10603	07/01/05-06/30/07	Susan Pollet 914-422-4424	449,665
2005WLAX0029	LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION INC.	2750 BUFORD HIGHWAY ATLANTA, GA 30324	07/01/05-06/30/07	Brian Clifford 404-638-1835	449,913
2005WLAX0028	CANGLESKA, INC.	P.O. BOX 638 KYLE, SD 57752	07/01/05-06/30/07	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	450,000
2005WLAX0027	LEGAL AID SERVICES OF OREGON	921 SW WASHINGTON, STE. 570	07/01/05-06/30/07	Mary Holley 503-471-1178	650,000
2005WLAX0013	LEGAL AID SOCIETY EMPL. LAW CENTER	600 HARRISON ST., SUITE 120 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94107	07/01/05-06/30/07	Nan Cramer 415-864-8848	606,190

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2005WLAX0025	LAUREL LEGAL SERVICES INC.	306 SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE GREENSBURG, PA 15601	07/01/05-06/30/07	Cynthia Sheehan 724-836-2211	449,951
2005WLAX0026	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF NORTHEASERN NY	55 COLVIN AVENUE ALBANY, NY 12206	07/01/05-06/30/07	Lillian Moy 518-462-6765	647,615
2005WLAX0022	LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF SAN MATEO CO	521 EAST 5TH AVENUE SAN MATEO, CA 94402	07/01/05-06/30/07	M. Stacey Hawver 650-375-0185	360,000
2005WLAX0020	CALIFORNIA - DAVIS, UNIVERSITY OF	ONE SHIELDS AVE. DAVIS, CA 95616	07/01/05-06/30/07	Matt Nguyen 530-754-7667	446,164
2005WLAX0019	IOWA COAL. AGANST. DOM. VIOLENCE	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 104 DES MOINES, IA 50312	07/01/05-06/30/07	Laurie Schipper 515-244-8028	842,871
2005WLAX0018	IOWA LEGAL AID	1111 9TH STREET, SUITE 230 DES MOINES, IA 50314	07/01/05-06/30/07	Gail Klearman 515-243-1198	847,121
2005WLAX0017	MAINE COAL. TO END DOMESTIC VIOL.	170 PARK STREET BANGOR, ME 04401	07/01/05-06/30/07	Kim Roberts 207-941-1194	650,000
2005WLAX0016	NASSAU COUNTY COALITION AGAINTS	250 FULTON AVENUE HEMPSTEAD, NY 11550	07/01/05-06/30/07	Sandra Oliva 516-572-0700	254,864
2005WLAX0015	HOPE HOUSE, INC.	PO BOX 520409 INDEPENDENCE, MO 64052	07/01/05-06/30/07	Ilene Shehan 816-461-4188	449,959
2005WLAX0014	LIFE SPAN	20 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD SUITE 500 CHICAGO, IL 60604	07/01/05-06/30/07	Denice Markham 312-408-1210	470,360
Program Totals:		63			28,343,103

Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004DDBX1005	UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT DENVER	CAMPUS BOX 120 P.O. BOX 173364 DENVER, CO 80217	01/01/05-06/30/08	Barbara Paradiso 303-556-5994	197,329
2005WRAX0046	SHAWNEE COUNTY FAMILY RESOURCE CTR	400 SW OAKLAY TOPEKA, KS 66419	08/01/05-07/31/07	David Lunson 785-357-4763	287,438
2005WRAX0045	OTTAWA, CITY OF	101 S. HICKORY OTTAWA, KS 66067	08/01/05-07/31/07	Dennis Butler 785-242-2561	467,623
2005WRAX0044	SOUTH PENINSULA WOMENS SERVICES	3776 LAKE STREET HOMER, AK 99603	08/01/05-07/31/07	Margaret Coleman 907-235-7712	167,777
2005WRAX0043	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	08/01/05-07/31/07	Thomas Mongeau 401-222-2620	809,083
2005WRAX0050	CATHOLIC CHARITIES	901 SE OAK ST., SUITE 105 PORTLAND, OR 97214	08/01/05-07/31/07	Siovhan Sheridan-Ayala 503-542-2855	578,904
2005WRAX0042	LINN, COUNTY OF	PO BOX 100 ALBANY, OR 97321	08/01/05-07/31/07	Christine Heyen 541-924-6916	499,967
2005WRAX0039	IDAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL, INC.	317 HAPPY DAY BLVD. SUITE 200	08/01/05-07/31/07	Terrence Blom 208-454-8632	491,865
2005WRAX0038	PROJECT DOVE	P.O. BOX 980 ONTARIO, OR 97914	08/01/05-07/31/07	Andrea Hammond 541-889-6316	500,000

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Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WRAX0037	WALLOWA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT.	101 SOUTH RIVER ST ROOM 101	10/01/05-09/30/07	Melinda Artz 541-426-4543	425,635
2005WRAX0035	NEW MEXICO LEGAL AID	P.O. BOX 25468 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87125	08/01/05-07/31/07	John Arango 505-243-7871	898,450
2005WRAX0034	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	10/01/05-09/30/07	Debi Cain 517-241-5114	899,976
2005WRAX0036	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	08/01/05-07/31/07	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	708,860
2005WRAX0051	LEGAL FACS	400 GOLD SW SUITE 106 ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87110	08/01/05-07/31/07	Charles Lowery 505-256-0417	471,948
2005WRAX0053	NM COALITION AGAINST DOM VIOLENCE	200 OAK NE, SUITE 4 ALBUGERQUE, NM 87106	08/01/05-07/31/07	Agnes Maldonado 505-246-9240	900,000
2005WRAX0054	SAN FELIPE, PUEBLO OF	PO BOX 4339 SAN FELIPE, NM 87001	08/01/05-07/31/07	Valentina Herrera 505-867-3381	380,703
2005WRAXK003	ADVOCATES AGAINTS FAMILY VIOLENCE	P.O. BOX 1496 720 N. 16TH AVENUE CADWELL, ID 83606	09/01/05-08/31/06	Aleshea Lind 208-377-8285	499,965
2005WRAX0059	FAMILY SAFETY NETWORK	P.O. BOX 302 DRIGGS, ID 83422	08/01/05-07/31/07	Susan Fenger 208-354-8057	215,000
2005WRAX0060	CO RIVER REGIONAL CRISIS SHELTER	1713 KOFA AVENUE PARKER, AZ 85344	08/01/05-07/31/07	Jasmine Paddock 928-669-8620	378,914
2005WRAX0062	HELPING SERVICES FOR NE IOWA	P.O. BOX 372 DECORAH, IA 52101	08/01/05-07/31/07	Linda Watson 563-387-1720	844,441
2005WRAX0063	YWCA OF LEWISTON CLARKSTON	300 MAIN STREET LEWISTON, ID 83501	08/01/05-07/31/07	Laurie Lewis 208-743-1535	199,973
2005WRAXK001	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	09/01/05-08/30/06	Jennifer Watrin 307-755-5481	525,000
2005WRAXK002	CRISIS CTR FOR BATTERED WOMEN, INC.	401 LEXINGTON FORT SMITH, AR 72901	09/01/05-08/30/06	Leslee Post 479-782-1821	2,975,035
2005WRAX0030	COCHISE COUNTY ADULT PROBATION	P.O. BOX AD BISBEE, AZ 85603	08/01/05-07/31/07	Armando Fernandez 520-432-9313	481,534
2005WRAX0008	YOUR COMMUNITY IN UNITY	435 EAST 700 SOUTH BRIGHAM CITY, UT 84302	08/01/05-07/31/07	Cindy Lorrigan 435-723-5600	348,179
2005WRAX0056	TU CASA, INC.	P.O. BOX 473 315 STATE AVENUE	08/01/05-07/31/07	Lynn Johnson 719-589-2465	207,667
2005WRAX0012	SC ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE	P.O. BOX 11549 COLUMBIA, SC 29211	08/01/05-07/31/07	Thomas Osmer 803-734-3771	900,000
2004WRAXK001	T* E* S* S* A	320 SOUTH EL PASO ST. COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80901	07/01/04-06/30/07	Amber Ptak 719-785-6803	350,000
2005DDBX0043	RHODE ISLAND FAMILY COURT	ONE DORRANCE PLAZA ONE DORRANCE PLAZA PROVIDENCE, RI 02903	10/01/05-09/30/06	Ron Pagliarini 401-458-5028	394,657
2005WRAX0001	BRISTOL BAY NATIVE ASSN -- VILL. PU	PO BOX 310 DILLINGHAM, AK 99576	10/01/04-09/30/05	Crystal Nixon 907-842-4139	100,000

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FISCAL YEAR 2005 OVW AWARDS
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Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WRAX0002	CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 590 EAGLE BUTTE, SD 57625	05/01/05-04/30/06	Carol Elk Nation 605-964-8344	99,735
2005WRAX0003	SALINE, COUNTY OF	200 N. MAIN STREET SUITE 1 BENTON, AR 72015	08/01/05-07/31/07	Lois Burks 501-303-5638	488,407
2005WRAX0004	COEUR D'ALENE TRIBE	850 A STREET PO BOX 408 PLUMMER, ID 83851	08/01/05-07/31/07	Bernadette LaSarte 208-686-0900	366,452
2005WRAX0005	SAFE AND FEAR FREE ENVIRONMENT	P.O. BOX 94, 21 G STREET WEST	10/01/05-09/30/07	Ginger Baim 907-842-2320	336,334
2005WRAX0006	JEFFERSON, COUNTY OF	JEFFERSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE 75 SE C STREET MADRAS, OR 97741	09/01/05-08/31/07	Jim Epley 541-475-4452	499,651
2005WRAX0007	CA GOVR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERV.	3650 SCHRIEVER AVENUE MATHER, CA 95655	10/01/05-09/30/07	Gillsa Miller 916-322-1902	671,096
2005WRAX0010	HOULTON BAND OF MALISEET INDIANS	88 BELL ROAD LITTLETON, ME 04730	08/01/05-07/31/07	Jane Root-Sylvain 207-532-2240	75,212
2005WRAX0011	CANGLESKA, INC.	P.O. BOX 638 KYLE, SD 57752	07/01/05-06/30/07	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	899,996
2005WRAX0029	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	08/01/05-07/31/07	Jennifer Watrin 307-755-5481	900,000
2005WRAX0013	MENOMINEE INDIAN TRIBE OF WISCONSIN	PO BOX 910 KESHENA, WI 54135	10/01/05-09/30/07	Jeremy Weso 715-799-5154	499,990
2005WRAX0014	BEAR RIVER BAND OF ROHNERVILLE RANC	27 BEAR RIVER DRIVE LOLETA, CA 95551	08/01/05-07/31/07	Tina Marler 707-733-1900	249,011
2005WRAX0015	KS COAL. AGAINST SEXL & DOM. VIOLEN	634 SW HARRISON TOPEKA, KS 66603	10/01/05-09/30/07	Elaine Sherrick 785-232-9784	859,466
2005WRAX0016	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	10/01/05-09/30/07	Pearl Gipson 360-725-2891	599,151
2005WRAX0017	BERING SEA WOMENS GROUP	P.O. BOX 1596 NOME, AK 99762	08/01/05-07/31/07	Denette Perry 907-443-5491	445,440
2005WRAX0018	WICONI WAWOKIYA INC	RED HORSE LODGE P.O. BOX 49	08/01/05-07/31/07	Lisa Thompson 605-245-2471	499,968
2005WRAX0020	T* E* S* S* A	320 SOUTH EL PASO ST. COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80901	10/01/05-09/30/07	Carl Davis 719-785-6806	411,150
2005WRAX0022	BATTERED WOMEN'S PROJECT	421 MAIN STREET, SUITE 2 PRESQUE ISLAND, ME 04769	10/01/05-09/30/07	Patricia D. Smith 207-764-2977	328,000
2005WRAX0026	GRAND TRAVERSE BAND OF OTTAWA & CHI	2605 NORTH WEST BAYSHORE DRIVE SUTTONS BAY, MI 49682	08/01/05-07/31/07	Vincent Tookenay 231-534-7477	284,530
2005WRAX0028	PROVO, CITY OF	351 WEST CENTER PROVO, UT 84603	09/01/05-08/31/07	Karen Mayne 801-852-6251	483,158
2005WRAX0009	MASSACHUSETTS DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH	250 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON, MA 02108	08/01/05-07/31/07	Carlene Pavlos 617-624-5491	899,948
Program Totals:		50			26,962,618

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Safe Havens: Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2004CWAXK001	KENT, CITY OF	220 SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE KENT, WA 98032	10/01/04-07/31/07	Tracee Parker 253-856-5074	200,000
2005CWAX0027	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	09/01/05-08/31/07	Cecilia Morrison 671-475-9162	120,000
2005CWAX0028	HAYWOOD COUNTY	215 NORTH MAIN STREET WAYNESVILLE, NC 28786	09/01/05-08/31/07	NANCY PORTER 828-837-3737	347,595
2005CWAX0019	UNIFIED GOVT OF WYANDOTTE COUNTY/KA	701 NORTH 7TH STREET, ROOM G-2 KANSAS CITY, KS 66101	10/01/05-09/30/07	Sheryl Bussell 913-573-8124	347,700
2005CWAX0020	SUQUAMISH TRIBE	PO BOX 498 SUQUAMISH, WA 98392	10/01/05-09/30/06	Michael Felts 360-394-8457	174,159
2005CWAX0021	NASSAU COUNTY	1 WEST STREET, ROOM 354 ROOM 354 MINEOLA, NY 11501	09/01/05-08/31/07	Stephen Feiner 516-571-0413	332,100
2005CWAX0022	MERCER, COUNTY OF	1501 WEST MAIN STREET PRINCETON, WV 24740	09/01/05-08/31/07	Vicky Reed 304-487-8306	272,528
2005CWAX0023	LANCASTER, COUNTY OF	50 NORTH DUKE STREET LANCASTER, PA 17608	09/01/05-08/31/07	Mary Jo Weaver 717-390-7710	153,338
2005CWAX0024	LUZERNE, COUNTY OF	200 NORTH RIVER STREET WILKES-BARRE, PA 18711	09/01/05-08/31/07	Carlie Wetzel 570-826-8800	324,038
2005CWAX0018	COLLIER COUNTY	3301 TAMIAMI TRAIL EAST BUILDING J NAPLES, FL 33962	09/01/05-08/31/06	Barrry Williams 239-774-8154	125,000
2005CWAX0025	SAGINAW, COUNTY OF	111 SOUTH MICHIGAN SAGINAW, MI 48602	09/01/05-08/31/07	Marc McGill 989-790-5578	350,000
2005CWAX0033	PHILADELPHIA DEPT. OF HUMAN SERV.	1515 ARCH STREET 8TH FLOOR PHILADELPHIA, PA 19102	09/01/05-08/31/06	David Fair 215-683-4010	119,326
2005CWAX0029	LOS ANGELES COUNTY BOARD OF SUP	500 WEST TEMPLE STREET ROOM 383, HALL OF ADMNINSTRATION LOS ANGELES, CA 90012	09/01/05-08/31/06	PEGGY SHUTTLEWORTH 213-974-8398	165,575
2005CWAX0030	RAMSEY COUNTY, MINNESOTA	15 WEST KELLOGG BOULEVARD COUTNY COURTHOUSE ST PAUL, MN 55102	09/01/05-08/31/06	Mike Hagen 651-266-1204	347,516
2005CWAX0031	GREENE COUNTY	35 GREENE STREET XENIA, OH 45385	09/01/05-08/31/07	Marilyn Reid 937-562-5006	272,564
2005CWAX0032	KALISPELL, CITY OF	PO BOX 1997 KALISPELL, MT 59903	09/01/05-08/31/07	Susan Christofferson 406-756-1414	289,798
2005CWAX0034	VERMONT DEPARTMENT FOR CHILDREN AND	103 SOUTH MAIN STREET WATERBURY, VT 05671	09/01/05-08/31/07	Cynthia Walcott 802-241-2126	749,460
2005CWAX0036	DESCHUTES COUNTY COMMISSION ON	1130 NW HARRIMAN ST. BEND, OR 97701	09/01/05-08/31/06	Judith Ure 541-330-4627	175,000
2005CWAX0037	DEPARTMENT OF THE FAMILY	P.O. BOX 11398 SAN JUAN, PR 00910	09/01/05-08/31/06	Carmen Bachier 787-294-4935	120,000
2005CWAX0026	ST. ALBANS, CITY OF	PO BOX 867 ST. ALBANS, VT 05478	09/01/05-08/31/06	Kristin Lukens-Rose 802-524-8538	125,000

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Safe Havens: Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Grant Program

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005CWAX0003	CRAIG, CITY OF	300 WEST FOURTH CRAIG, CO 81625	09/01/05-08/31/07	Dave DeRose 970-824-4840	120,000
2005CWAX0035	BERKS, COUNTY OF	COUNTY COURTHOUSE 633 COURT STREET, 4TH READING, PA 19801	09/01/05-08/31/06	Lisa A. Sicliano 610-478-6974	174,989
2005CWAX0017	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	09/01/05-08/31/07	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	350,000
2005CWAX0001	DEKALB, COUNTY OF	1300 COMMERCE DRIVE DECATUR, GA 30030	09/01/05-08/31/07	Danuta Przadka 404-299-2185	120,000
2005CWAX0002	PUEBLO, COUNTY OF	215 WEST 10TH STREET PUEBLO, CO 81003	09/01/05-08/31/07	Ellen Cooney 719-583-4990	120,000
2005CWAX0004	EAST PRAIRIE, CITY OF	219 NORTH WASHINGTON EAST PRAIRIE, MO 63845	09/01/05-08/31/07	Marsha L. Hutchason 573-649-3731	273,180
2005CWAX0005	N. YORK CTY CRIM JUSITICE COORDINAT	ONE CENTRE STREET RM 1012 NEW YORK, NY 10007	09/01/05-08/31/07	Dina Dariotis 212-788-6822	350,000
2005CWAX0006	SOUTHERN INDIAN HEALTH COUNCIL, INC	4058 WILLOWS RD PO BOX 2128	09/01/05-08/31/07	Anne Cassidy 619-445-1188	349,998
2005CWAX0007	WESTCHESTER COUNTY	148 MARTINE AVE 9TH FLOOR WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	09/01/05-08/31/07	Nancy Lick 914-995-2296	200,409
2005CWAX0013	GRAND ISLAND, CITY OF	P.O. BOX 1968 GRAND ISLAND, NE 68802	09/01/05-08/31/06	Joni Kuzma 308-385-5444	152,698
2005CWAX0015	LEXINGTON FAYETTE URBAN COUNTY GOVT	200 EAST MAIN STREET LEXINGTON, KY 40507	09/01/05-08/31/07	Irene Gooding 859-258-3079	350,000
2005CWAX0008	PONCA TRIBE OF NEBRASKA	1701 E STREET LINCOLN, NE 88508	08/01/05-07/31/07	Darlene Sheridan 402-438-9222	175,000
2005CWAX0016	BEXAR, COUNTY OF	COUNTY COURTHOUSE 100 DOLOROSA STREET SAN ANTONIO, TX 78205	09/01/05-08/31/07	Gina Licata 210-531-1956	349,852
2005CWAX0014	LAFAYETTE COSOLIDATED GOVERNMENT	15TH JDC-DRUG COURT PO BOX 4017-C LAFAYETTE, LA 70502	09/01/05-08/31/07	Kelly Mouisset 337-291-8437	338,852
2005CWAX0012	ST. REGIS MOHAWK TRIBE	412 STATE ROUTE 37 AKWESASNE, NY 13655	09/01/05-08/31/07	Amber Herne 518-358-4516	328,205
2005CWAX0011	LOUISVILLE JEFFERSON CNTY METRO GOV	527 WEST JEFFERSON STREET SUITE 400 LOUISVILLE, KY 40202	09/01/05-08/31/07	Gabriela Alcalde 502-574-5375	350,000
2005CWAX0010	WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF	344 MUSKINGUM DRIVE MARIETTA, OH 45750	09/01/05-08/31/07	Teresa Smith 740-373-6623	181,188
2005CWAX0009	LAFAYETTE COUNTY	1001 MAIN STREEET LEXINGTON, MO 64067	09/01/05-08/31/07	Jason Rauch 660-259-4766	309,511
Program Totals:		38			9,704,579

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WFAX0040	WV DIV. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVS.	1204 KANAWHA BLVD., EAST CHARLESTON, WV 25301	06/01/05-05/31/07	Lora Maynard 304-558-8814	1,120,000
2005WFAX0039	VIRGINIA DEPT. OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	805 E. BROAD STREET 10TH FLOOR RICHMOND, VA 23219	06/01/05-05/31/07	Deb Downing 804-371-8635	2,736,000
2005WFAX0031	OREGON OFFICE OF HOMELAND SECURITY	4760 PORTLAND ROAD NE SALEM, OR 97305	06/01/05-05/31/07	Sonja Dettwyler-Gwin 503-378-4145	1,618,000
2005WFAX0037	MT BOARD OF CRIME CONTROL	3075 N. MONTANA AVE. HELENA, MT 59620	06/01/05-05/31/07	Wendy Sturn 406-444-1995	849,000
2005WFAX0036	AZ GOVERNOR'S DIVISION FOR CHILDREN	1700 W. WASHINGTON, STE 101-B	06/01/05-05/31/07	Evelyn Buckner 602-542-1764	2,165,000
2005WFAX0035	GUAM OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	PO BOX 2950 HAGATNA, GU 96932	06/01/05-05/31/07	Cecilia A.Q. Morrison 671-475-9162	648,000
2005WFAX0038	OFFICE OF THE WOMEN'S ADVOCATE	P.O. BOX 11382 FERNANDEZ JUNCOS STATION SAN JUAN, PR 00910	06/01/05-05/31/07	Dessy Bones 787-721-7716	1,715,000
2005WFAX0034	IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE	ONE NORTH CAPITAL, SUITE 1000	06/01/05-05/31/07	Stephanie Jones 317-232-2927	2,387,000
2005WFAX0029	HI DEPT OF ATTORNEY GENERAL	425 QUEEN ST RM 221 HONOLULU, HI 96813	06/01/05-05/31/07	Anthony Wong 606-586-1096	962,000
2005WFAX0032	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	06/01/05-05/31/07	Maureen Querey 302-255-0407	838,000
2005WFAX0030	NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	STATE CAPITOL 600 EAST BOULEVARD AV BISMARCK, ND 58505	06/01/05-05/31/07	Mary Dasovick 701-328-3340	773,000
2005WFAX0041	UT OFC OF CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS	350 EAST 500 SOUTH STE 200 SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111	06/01/05-05/31/07	Christine Watters 801-238-2369	1,277,000
2005WFAX0054	RHODE ISLAND JUSTICE COMMISSION	ONE CAPITOL HILL 4TH FLOOR PROVIDENCE, RI 02908	06/01/05-05/31/07	Thomas Mongeau 401-222-2620	909,000
2005WFAX0028	WY OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL	123 CAPITOL BUILDING CHEYENNE, WY 82002	06/01/05-05/31/07	Julie Tennant-Caine 307-777-7200	742,000
2005WFAX0033	IL CRIM JUS INFO AUTHORITY	120 S RIVERSIDE PLAZA STE 1016	06/01/05-05/31/07	Mary Milano 312-793-8550	4,241,000
2005WFAX0051	WI OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE	131 WEST WILSON STREET, SUITE 610 MADISON, WI 53702	06/01/05-05/31/07	Kittie Smith 608-261-8762	2,168,000
2005WFAX0047	NY ST DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	4 TOWER PLACE ALBANY, NY 12203	06/01/05-05/31/07	Kim Oppelt 518-457-9726	6,093,000
2005WFAX0027	AK DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY ALASKA COU	P.O. BOX 111200 JUNEAU, AK 99811	06/01/05-05/31/07	Barbara Mason 907-465-4356	759,000
2005WFAX0059	VICTIMS FOR JUSTICE	1057 FIREWEED LANE, SUITE 101	10/01/05-09/30/08	Susan Sullivan 907-278-0986	740,000
2005WFAX0057	IDAHO STATE POICE	PO BOX 700 MERIDIAN, ID 83680	06/01/05-05/31/07	Shellee Smith-Daniels 208-884-7046	995,000
2005WFAX0056	OK DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S COUNCIL	421 N.W. 13TH STREET SUITE 290	06/01/05-05/31/07	DeLynn Fudge 405-264-5008	1,532,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WFAX0052	VT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICE	56 SOUTH MAIN ST., SUITE 1 WATERBURY, VT 05676	06/01/05-05/31/07	Sarah Page 802-241-1252	778,000
2005WFAX0053	OH OFFICE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SVCS	1970 WEST BROAD STREET P.O. BOX 182632 COLUMBUS, OH 43218	06/01/05-05/31/07	Karen Huey 614-466-7782	3,884,000
2005WFAX0042	MAINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	104 STATE HOUSE STATION AUGUSTA, ME 04333	09/01/05-08/31/07	Mary Lucia 207-626-3831	976,000
2005WFAX0050	MD GOV'S OFC OF CRIME CONTROL/PREVN	300 E JOPPA RD STE 1105 BALTIMORE, MD 21286	06/01/05-05/31/07	Nicolette Gantt 410-321-3521	2,191,000
2005WFAX0048	NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPT. OF JUSTICE	33 CAPITOL STREET CONCORD, NH 03301	06/01/05-05/31/07	Linda Hodgdon 603-271-1234	972,000
2005WFAX0046	MA. EXECUTIVE OFC OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TEN PARK PLAZA, SUITE 3720 BOSTON, MA 02116	06/01/05-05/31/07	Diane DeAngelis 617-727-6300	2,438,000
2005WFAX0045	N. JERSEY DEPT OF LAW & PUB SFTY -	PO BOX 081 25 MARKET ST. TRENTON, NJ 08625	06/01/05-05/31/07	Sandra McGowan 609-588-4535	3,091,000
2005WFAX0044	PA COMMISION ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY	P.O. BOX 1167 3101 NORTH FRONT STREET HARRISBURG, PA 17108	06/01/05-05/31/07	Lori G Sywensky 717-783-0551	4,157,000
2005WFAX0043	MI FAMILY INDEPENDENCE AGENCY	235 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PO BOX 30037 SUITE 1515 PO BOX 30037	06/01/05-05/31/07	Debi Cain 517-241-5114	3,488,000
2005WFAX0055	DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN & FAMILIES	1317 WINEWOOD BLVD BUILDING 7, ROOM 313 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32399	06/01/05-05/31/07	Pat Barrett 850-921-2168	5,577,000
2005WFAX0003	AR DEPT OF FIN AND ADMIN	P.O. BOX 3278 1515 W. 7TH STREET LITTLE ROCK, AR 72203	06/01/05-05/31/07	Mary Ruth Parker 501-682-5149	1,385,000
2005WFAX0026	N. MARIANA ISLD CRIMINAL JUSTICE	P.O. BOX 501133 CK SAIPAN, MP 96950	06/01/05-05/31/07	Cheryl Cepeda 670-664-4554	210,870
2005WFAX0049	MN DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY	445 MINNESOTA STREET, SUITE 2300 ST. PAUL, MN 55101	06/01/05-05/31/07	Chris Anderson 651-205-4820	2,049,000
2005WFAX0002	AL DEPT OF ECON & CMTY AFFAIRS	401 ADAMS AVENUE P.O. BOX 5690 MONTGOMERY, AL 36103	06/01/05-05/31/07	James Whittle 334-242-5885	1,895,000
2005WFAX0004	DC JUSTICE GRANTS ADMINISTRATION	1350 PENNSYLVANIA AVNEUE, SUITE 327 WASHINGTON, DC 20004	06/01/05-05/31/07	Bryan Criswell 202-727-0957	758,000
2005WFAX0005	GA CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORD COUNCIL	503 OAK PLACE, SUITE 540 ATLANTA, GA 30349	06/01/05-05/31/07	Joseph Hood 404-559-4949	3,129,000
2005WFAX0006	IA DEPT OF JUSTICE	HOOVER STATE OFFICE BUILDING 1305 EAST WALNUT DES MOINES, IA 50319	06/01/05-05/31/07	Rebecca Kinnamon 515-242-6379	1,446,000
2005WFAX0007	OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR OF KANSAS	300 SW 10TH AVENUE, CAPITOL 252E TOPEKA, KS 66612	06/01/05-05/31/07	Juliene Maska 785-291-3205	1,378,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WFAX0008	KY JUSTICE & PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET	125 HOLMES STREET FRANKFORT, KY 40601	06/01/05-05/31/07	Donna Langley 502-564-3251	1,788,000
2005WFAX0009	CT OFF OF POLICY MGMT/JUS PLNG DIV	450 CAPITOL AVE MS#52CPD HARTFORD, CT 06106	06/01/05-05/31/07	Lisa Secondo 860-418-6391	1,603,000
2005WFAX0010	CO. DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE	700 KIPLING STREET, SUITE 1000	06/01/05-05/31/07	Betsy Anderson 303-239-5703	1,907,000
2005WFAX0011	MO DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	TRUMAN ST OFC BLDG PO BX 749	06/01/05-05/31/07	Patricia A. Rellergert 573-751-5954	2,246,000
2005WFAX0012	LOUISIANA COMM ON LAW ENFORCEMENT	1885 WOODDALE BLVD BATON ROUGE, LA 70806	06/01/05-05/31/07	Sheila Haynes 225-925-1757	1,890,000
2005WFAX0022	CA GOVR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERV.	3650 SCHRIEVER AVENUE MATHER, CA 95655	06/01/05-05/31/07	Carol Gerber 916-323-7726	10,791,000
2005WFAX0001	ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF LAW	P.O. BOX 110300 JUNEAU, AK 99611	10/01/05-09/30/08	Kathryn Daughhetee 907-465-3673	3,601,000
2005WFAX0013	NC DEPT OF CRIME CTL&PUBLIC SAFETY	1201 FRONT STREET, SUITE 200	06/01/05-05/31/07	Barry Bryant 919-733-4564	3,022,000
2005WFAX0023	NEVADA OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENER	100 NORTH CARSON STREET CARSON CITY, NV 89701	06/01/05-05/31/07	Dorene Whitworth 775-850-4123	1,261,000
2005WFAX0021	SD DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES	700 GOVERNORS DRIVE PIERRE, SD 57501	06/01/05-05/31/07	Susan Sheppick 605-773-3656	803,000
2005WFAX0024	WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF COMMUNITY	128-10TH AVENUE SW P.O. BOX 42525 OLYMPIA, WA 98504	06/01/05-05/31/07	Pearl Gipson 360-725-2891	2,353,000
2005WFAX0020	NM CRIME VICTIMS REPARATIONS COMM	8100 MOUNTAIN RD N E STE 106	06/01/05-05/31/07	Sheila Allen 505-841-9435	1,093,000
2005WFAX0019	AS CRIM JUS PLAN AGCY	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, UTULEI PAGO PAGO, AS 96799	06/01/05-05/31/07	Richard Seumanutafa 684-633-5221	428,130
2005WFAX0018	TN DEPT OF FINANCE & ADMIN	312 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH SUITE 1200 NASHVILLE, TN 37243	06/01/05-05/31/07	Terry Rogers 615-532-3355	2,290,000
2005WFAX0017	TX OFC OF GOV, CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIV	PO BOX 12428 CAP STA AUSTIN, TX 78711	06/01/05-05/31/07	Christina Grady 512-463-1715	7,018,000
2005WFAX0016	S. CAROLINA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY	1031 WILSON BLVD P.O. BOX 1993	06/01/05-05/31/07	Barbara Jean BJ Nelson 803-896-8712	1,802,000
2005WFAX0025	VI LEPC	8172 SUBBASE, SUITE 3 SAINT THOMAS, VI 00802	06/01/05-05/31/07	R. Maria Brady 340-774-6400	631,000
2005WFAX0014	MS DIV OF PUBLIC SAFETY PLANNING	3750 - I 55 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD JACKSON, MS 39211	06/01/05-05/31/07	Herbert Terry 601-987-4148	1,430,000
2005WFAX0015	NEBRASKA COMMISSION ON LAW ENFORCE.	P.O. BOX 94946 301 CENTENNIAL MALL SOUTH LINCOLN, NE 68509	06/01/05-05/31/07	Jennifer Tomrdle 402-471-3687	1,097,000
Program Totals:		58			122,124,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WTAXK003	VERA INST OF JUSTICE	233 BROADWAY 12TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10279	04/01/05-03/31/08	Nicholas Turner 212-376-3156	3,490,668
2005WTAXK012	IOWA COAL. AGNST. SEXUAL ASSAULT	515 28TH STREET, SUITE 107 DES MOINES, IA 50312	01/01/06-09/30/07	Margie Warning 515-244-7424	1,200,000
2005WTAXK011	AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION	740 15TH STREET, N.W. 9TH FL WASHINGTON, DC 20005	10/01/05-09/30/07	Robin Runge 202-662-8637	750,000
2005WTAXK010	NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY	360 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON, MA 02115	09/01/05-08/31/07	Elizabeth Nichols 617-373-7797	156,994
2005WTAXK009	NATIONAL COLLEGE OF D.A.'S	1600 HAMPTON STREET, SUITE 414 COLUMBIA, SC 29208	08/01/05-07/31/06	Candace Mosley 803-544-5095	400,000
2005WTAXK001	NY CITY GAY AND LESBIAN	240 WEST 35TH STREET SUITE 200 NEW YORK, NY 10001	10/01/04-03/31/06	Richard Haymes 212-714-1184	225,000
2005WTAXK004	NATL CTR ON DOMESTIC & SEXUAL VIOL.	7800 SHOAL CREEK BLVD, SUITE 120 N AUSTIN, TX 78757	05/01/05-12/31/05	Vickie Smith 512-407-9020	33,222
2005WTAXK013	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	07/01/05-06/30/07	Mitzi Naucler 218-722-2781	708,036
2005WTAXK088	MARY BYRON FOUNDATION INC.	10401 LINN STATION ROAD LOUISVILLE, KY 40223	04/01/05-03/31/07	Marcia Roth 502-992-3444	999,820
2005WTAXK005	LEGAL MOMENTUM	395 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK, NY 10014	09/01/05-08/31/07	Amy Hackett 212-925-6635	1,200,716
2005WTAXK014	MINNESOTA PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, INC.	202 EAST SUPERIOR STREET DULUTH, MN 55802	07/01/05-06/30/07	Suzanne Olsen 218-722-2781	500,000
2005WTAXK015	MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	200 OAK STREET, SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55455	10/01/05-09/30/07	Tanya Walton 612-624-2521	850,000
2005WTAXK016	NAT'L CNCL OF JUV & FAMILY COURT JU	P. O. BOX 8970 RENO, NV 89507	10/01/05-09/30/07	Sue Dansie 775-784-6227	485,037
2005WTAXK017	NATL NTWK TO END DOM. VIOLENCE FUND	660 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE SUITE 303 WASHINGTON, DC 20003	10/01/05-09/30/07	Lynn Rosenthal 202-543-5566	1,290,000
2005WTAXK077	INTL ASSOC OF CHIEFS OF POLICE	515 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	10/01/04-09/30/06	Daniel Rosenblatt 703-836-6767	719,363
2005MUAX0001	VIRGINIANS AGAINST DOMESTIC VIO.	1010 NORTH THOMPSON STREET SUITE 202 RICHMOMD, VA 23230	10/01/05-09/30/06	Stacy Ruble 804-377-0335	170,914
2005MUAXK070	FAITH TRUST INSTITUTE	2400 NORTH 45TH STREET, SUITE 10 SEATTLE, WA 98103	10/01/04-09/30/06	Kathryn Johnson 206-634-1903	1,228,946
2005WTAXK083	FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND	383 RHODE ISLAND STREET SUITE 304 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103	01/01/05-12/31/06	Leni Marin 415-252-8900	850,000
2004WTAXK053	SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR LAW AND POLICY	4055 E. 5TH STREET TUCSON, AZ 85711	10/01/04-03/31/08	Hallie White 520-623-8192	699,968

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
Program Totals:		19			15,958,684

STOP Violence Against Indian Women

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WIAX0014	TRIBAL GOVN'T OF ST. PAUL ISLAND	P.O. BOX 86 ST. PAUL ISLAND, AK 99660	07/01/05-06/30/07	Elaine Baker 360-928-2023	149,991
2005WIAX0010	QUAPAW TRIBE	PO BOX 765 QUAPAW, OK 74363	07/01/05-06/30/07	Donna Mercer 918-542-1853	144,874
2005WIAX0012	OGLALA SIOUX TRIBE	RED CLOUD BLDG P. O. BX H PINE RIDGE, SD 57770	07/01/05-06/30/07	Karen Artichoker 605-455-2244	575,000
2005WIAX0015	TOHONO OODHAM NATION- OFF. OF PROS.	P.O. BOX 837 SELLS, AZ 85634	10/01/05-09/30/07	Susan Kunz 520-383-6200	200,000
2005WIAX0011	WHITE EARTH RSVTN TRIBAL COUNCIL	P.O. BOX 418 WHITE EARTH, MN 56591	07/01/05-06/30/07	Ben Bement 218-935-5554	99,982
2005WIAX0013	TURTLE MTN BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 900 BELCOURT, ND 58316	07/01/05-06/30/07	Rochanda Gourneau 701-477-0002	274,499
2005WIAX0009	SHOONAQ TRIBE OF KODIAK	312 WEST MARINE WAY KODIAK, AK 99615	07/01/05-06/30/07	Tonya Heitman 907-486-4449	150,000
2005WIAX0008	POARCH BAND OF CREEK INDIANS	5811 JACK SPRING RD. ATMORE, AL 36502	07/01/05-06/30/07	Edith Jackson 251-368-9136	132,000
2005WIAX0007	STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY	P.O. BOX 70 BOWLER, WI 54416	07/01/05-06/30/07	Jill Martin 715-793-4876	94,882
2005WIAX0006	PASSAMAQUODDY TRIBE	PO BOX 343 PERRY, ME 04667	07/01/05-06/30/07	Nancy Lewey 207-853-2600	150,000
2005WIAX0005	ST. REGIS MOHAWK TRIBE	412 STATE ROUTE 37 AKWESASNE, NY 13655	07/01/05-06/30/07	Amber Herne 518-358-4516	130,000
2005WIAX0003	CITIZEN POTAWATOMI NATION	1601 SOUTH GORDON COOPER DRIVE SHAWNEE, OK 74801	07/01/05-06/30/07	Janet Draper 405-878-4831	189,450
2005WIAX0022	CONFEDERATED SALISH & KOOTENAI TRIB	PO BOX 278 PABLO, MT 59855	01/01/06-12/31/07	Jane Clairmont 406-675-2700	220,000
2005WIAX0002	EASTERN BAND OF CHEROKEE INDIANS	PO BOX 455 CHEROKEE, NC 28719	07/01/05-06/30/07	Cynthia Feather 828-497-1791	245,250
2005WIAX0001	FORT MOJAVE INDIAN TRIBE	500 MERRIMAN AVENUE NEEDLES, CA 92363	07/01/05-06/30/07	Mary Howe 760-326-3047	150,000
2005WIAX0004	OSAGE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	627 GRANDVIEW AVENUE PAWHUSKA, OK 74056	07/01/05-06/30/07	Rose M Shaw 918-642-3702	265,000
2005WIAXK003	ROSEBUD SIOUX TRIBE	P.O. BOX 430 ROSEBUD, SD 57570	05/01/05-04/30/06	Tillie Blackbear 605-856-2317	288,433
2005WIAX0016	PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE TRIBE	C/O PYRAMID LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT PO BOX 256 NIXON, NV 89424	07/01/05-06/30/07	Jon M. Pishion 775-574-1000	150,000
2005WIAX0020	FALLON PAIUTE SHOSHONE TRIBES	565 RIO VISTA DR. FALLON, NV 89406	07/01/05-06/30/07	Lisa Hope 775-423-6075	174,853

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WIAXK005	NAVAJO NATION	P O BOX 9000 WINDOW ROCK, AZ 86515	07/01/05-06/30/06	James Tom 928-871-6773	300,000
2005WIAXK002	RED LAKE BAND OF CHIPPEWA INDIANS	P.O. BOX 550 RED LAKE, MN 56671	05/01/05-04/30/06	Sandra King 218-679-5940	287,798
2005WIAXK001	HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY	N14911 HANNAHVILLE B WILSON, MI 49896	10/01/05-09/30/06	Jill Wetthuhn 906-466-2959	72,181
2005WIAX0039	NANWALEK, NATIVE VILLAGE OF	P.O. BOX 8028 NANWALEK, AK 99603	10/01/05-09/30/07	Leo Ash 907-334-0130	139,158
2005WIAX0024	YAVAPAI-APACHE NATION	2400 WEST DATSI STREET CAMP VERDE, AZ 86322	07/01/05-06/30/07	Courtney Scott 928-567-1017	149,935
2005WIAX0023	SPIRIT LAKE SIOUX TRIBE	PO BOX 359 FORT TOTTEN, ND 58335	07/01/05-06/30/07	Linda Thompson 701-766-4626	131,431
2005WIAX0021	SHOSHONE & ARAPAHO JOINT BUS COUNCL	P.O. BOX 217 FORT WASHAKIE, WY 82514	07/01/05-06/30/07	Caroline Hill 307-332-5402	230,000
2005WIAX0019	SAULT STE. MARIE TRIBE OF CHIPPEWA	523 ASHMUN STREET SAULT STE MARIE, MI 49783	07/01/05-06/30/07	Lori Jump 906-635-7705	313,882
2005WIAX0018	HANNAHVILLE INDIAN COMMUNITY	N14911 HANNAHVILLE B WILSON, MI 49896	07/01/05-06/30/07	Jill Wetthuhn 906-466-2959	149,144
2005WIAX0017	LAC VIEUX DESERT BAND OF LAKE	P.O. BOX 249 WATERSMEET, MI 49969	07/01/05-06/30/07	Dee Dee McGeshick 906-358-4940	150,000
Program Totals:		29			5,707,743

Training Grants to Stop Abuse and Sexual Assault Against Older Individuals with Disabilities

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005EWAXK002	NATIONAL COLLEGE OF D.A.'S	1600 HAMPTON STREET, SUITE 414 COLUMBIA, SC 29208	06/01/05-05/31/08	Candace Mosley 803-544-5095	867,861
2005EWAXK001	NATIONAL SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION	1450 DUKE STREET ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314	06/01/05-05/31/08	Christine Galbraith 703-836-7827	387,826
Program Totals:		2			1,255,687

Transitional Housing for Victims of Domestic Violence

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WHAX0086	WOMEN SPACE, INC.	P.O. BOX 50127 EUGENE, OR 97405	09/01/05-08/31/08	Jacqueline Cole 541-485-8232	293,653
2005WHAX0094	THE BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS	P.O. BOX 3488 PASADENA, TX 77501	09/01/05-08/31/08	Valerie Ellis 713-472-0753	174,983
2005WHAX0099	RURAL OPPORTUNITIES INCORPORATED	400 EAST AVENUE ROCHESTER, NY 14607	09/01/05-08/31/08	Tammy Freeberg 585-340-3331	161,886
2005WHAX0098	SEEDS OF HOPE	804 1ST STREET GRUNDY CENTER, IA 50638	09/01/05-08/31/08	Beth Jackley 319-824-5522	174,997
2005WHAX0097	CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF AGANA	234A U.S. ARMY JUAN C. FEJERAN ST. BARRIGADA HEIGHTS, GU 96913	09/01/05-08/31/08	Jesse Catahay 671-635-1400	175,000

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WHAX0096	TIME OUT, INC.	P.O. BOX 306 PAYSON, AZ 85547	09/01/05-08/31/08	Gerry Bailey 928-472-8007	174,781
2005WHAX0095	APNA GHAR, INC.	4753 NORTH BROADWAY, SUITE 518 CHICAGO, IL 60640	09/01/05-08/31/08	Bharati Dev 773-334-0173	40,000
2005WHAX0093	WOMEN'S CENTER OF BEAVER COUNTY	P.O. BOX 428 BEAVER, PA 15009	09/01/05-08/31/08	Annette Baldwin 724-775-2032	175,000
2005WHAX0092	SANCTUARY INC.	P.O BOX 1165 210 EAST 9TH STREET HOPKINSVILLE, KY 42241	09/01/05-08/31/08	Helen Kinton 270-885-4572	175,000
2005WHAX0091	UNITY HOUSE OF TROY INC.	33 SECOND STREET TROY, NY 12180	09/01/05-08/31/08	Tony Trahan 518-274-2607	165,258
2005WHAX0090	WINGS PROGRAM, INC.	P.O. BOX 95615 PALATINE, IL 60095	09/01/05-08/31/08	Kimberly Lutz 847-951-8670	174,813
2005WHAX0089	WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER	P.O. BOX 933 BRATTLEBORO, VT 05302	09/01/05-08/31/08	Lynn Smitley 802-257-7364	64,290
2005WHAX0100	CHEROKEE FAMILY VIOLENCE CENTER INC	P.O. BOX 489 CANTON, GA 30169	09/01/05-08/31/08	Meg Rogers 770-479-1804	301,313
2005WHAX0087	CITIZENS AGAINTS PHYSICAL, SEXUAL	28 MORGAN AVE. -P.O. BOX 464 RIDGWAY, PA 15853	09/01/05-08/31/08	JoAnne Weyant 814-772-3838	174,910
2005WHAX0109	YWCA OF GRAND RAPIDS	25 SHELDON BLVD. SE GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49503	09/01/05-08/31/08	Caroline Blinkhorn 616-459-7062	174,938
2005WHAX0088	NAVAJO UNITED METHODIST CENTER, INC	1200 W. APACHE, BLD. 17 FARMINGTON, NM 87401	09/01/05-08/31/08	Catherine Burns 505-325-7578	175,000
2005WHAX0110	WOMENS DEVELOPMENT CENTER	953 E. SAHARA AVE. SUITE 201 LAS VEGAS, NV 89104	09/01/05-08/31/08	Bridget Claridy 702-796-7770	150,000
2005WHAX0085	YOUNG WOMENS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION	898 WALNUT STREET CINCINNATI, OH 45202	09/01/05-08/31/08	Jennifer Ridenour 513-361-2133	175,000
2005WHAX0029	DWA FANM	74A FOURTH AVENUE BROOKLYN, NY 11217	09/01/05-08/31/08	Farah Tanis 718-230-4027	277,619
2005WHAX0118	DE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CNCL	820 NORTH FRENCH STREET WILMINGTON, DE 19801	09/01/05-08/31/08	Maureen Querey 302-255-0407	175,000
2005WHAX0117	CASA MYRNA VAZQUEZ, INC.	POB 180019 BOSTON, MA 02118	09/01/05-08/31/08	Nathalie Favre-Gilly 617-521-0127	175,000
2005WHAX0114	CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES	500 HIGH AVENUE WEST, P.O. BOX 211 OSKALOOSA, IA 52577	09/01/05-08/31/08	Dawn Stephens 641-673-0336	150,534
2005WHAX0113	ID COAL AGAINST SEXUAL&DOM VIOLENCE	815 PARK BOULEVARD SUITE 140	09/01/05-08/31/08	Kelly Miller 208-384-0419	175,000
2005WHAX0107	OPPORTUNITIES FOR OTSEGO INC.	3 WEST BROADWAY ONEONTA, NY 13820	09/01/05-08/31/08	Anthony Marzolino 607-433-8006	175,000
2005WHAX0111	SHELTER, INC.	3022 U.S. 23 SOUTH, SUITE D ALPERA, MI 49707	09/01/05-08/31/08	Bret Finzel 989-356-2560	175,000
2005WHAX0101	EVERY WOMEN'S PLACE, INC.	1221 W. LAKETON AVE. MUSKEGON, MI 49441	09/01/05-08/31/08	Cynthia Plank 231-759-7909	306,917

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Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WHAX0108	MID-SHORE COUNCIL ON FAMILY VIOLENC	P.O. BOX 5 DENTON, MD 21629	09/01/05-08/31/08	Sharon Schmidt 410-479-1149	175,000
2005WHAX0106	CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF CHENANGO CNTY	3 O HARA DRIVE NORWICH, NY 13815	09/01/05-08/31/08	James Sereno 607-334-8244	96,500
2005WHAX0105	ROCKLAND FAMILY SHELTER	2 CONGERS ROAD NEW CITY, NY 10956	09/01/05-08/31/08	Venesia Defrank 845-634-3391	174,575
2005WHAX0104	AWARE, INC.	P.O. BOX 1526 JACKSON, MI 49204	09/01/05-08/31/08	Shirley Pascal 517-783-2861	174,051
2005WHAX0103	WELLSPRING ALLIANCE FOR FAMILIES	1515 JACKSON STREET MONROE, LA 71202	09/01/05-08/31/08	Lawana Brown 318-651-9314	175,000
2005WHAX0102	CAYUGA SENECA COMMUNITY ACTION	65 STATE STREET AUBURN, NY 13021	09/01/05-08/31/08	Theresa Walsh 315-283-2030	175,000
2005WHAX0112	SAFEHOUSE SEXUAL ASSAULT SERVICES	P.O. BOX 1885 1813 CAREY AVENUE CHEYENNE, WY 82003	09/01/05-08/31/08	Carla Thurin 307-634-8655	174,967
2005WHAX0034	YWCA OF SPOKANE	829 WEST BROADWAY SPOKANE, WA 99201	09/01/05-08/31/08	Jeanne Schmitz-Uphus 509-326-1190	175,000
2005WHAX0022	SAN FRANCISCO PARTICULAR SOCIETY OF	3543 -18TH ST. #4 SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110	09/01/05-08/31/08	Jennifer Grant 415-255-2894	175,000
2005WHAX0023	THE BREWSTER CENTER DOMESTIC VIOL.	2425 NORTH HASKELL DRIVE BUILDING 4 TUCSON, AZ 85716	09/01/05-08/31/08	Julie Johnston 520-320-7556	174,966
2005WHAX0024	SUPPORTERS OF ABUSE FREE ENVIR. INC	P.O. BOX 534 HAMILTON, MT 59840	09/01/05-08/31/08	Stacey Umhey 406-363-2793	161,189
2005WHAX0025	SANDERS COUNTY COALITION FOR FAMILI	PO BOX 1136 THOMPSON FALLS, MT 59873	09/01/05-08/31/08	Tootie Welker 406-827-3218	176,733
2005WHAX0026	BLACKSTONE VALLEY ADVOCACY CENTER	P.O. BOX 5643 PAWTUCKET, RI 02862	09/01/05-08/31/08	Linda Impagliazzo 401-723-3057	175,000
2005WHAX0027	CROSSROAD SAFEHOUSE, INC.	P.O. BOX 993 FORT COLLINS, CO 80522	09/01/05-08/31/08	Brandi Denison 970-482-3535	174,998
2005WHAX0028	CO RIVER REGIONAL CRISIS SHELTER	1713 KOFA AVENUE PARKER, AZ 85344	09/01/05-08/31/08	Jasmine Paddock 928-669-6620	174,889
2005WHAX0042	UMBRELLA, INC.	970 MEMORIAL DRIVE ST. JOHNSBURY, VT 05819	09/01/05-08/31/08	Michelle Fay 802-748-8645	172,497
2005WHAX0033	HOUSE OF RUTH INC.	P.O. BOX 459 CLAREMONT, CA 91768	09/01/05-08/31/08	Gloria Leavy 909-868-8006	225,000
2005WHAX0019	ADVOCATES AGAINST DOMESTIC ABUSE	P.O. BOX 153 AITKIN, MN 56431	09/01/05-08/31/08	Lisa Hamilton 218-927-2327	175,000
2005WHAX0035	YWCA OF SEATTLE-KING COUNTY-	3301 BROADWAY EVERETT, WA 98201	09/01/05-08/31/08	Jude Breck 425-258-2766	297,633
2005WHAX0036	CATHOLIC CHARTIES, INC.	530 GEORGE STREET JACKSON, MS 39202	09/01/05-08/31/08	Gwen Haynes 601-366-0750	350,000
2005WHAX0037	CENTER FOR THE PACIFIC ASIAN FAMILY	543 N. FAIRFAX AVENUE ROOM 108 LOS ANGELES, CA 90036	09/01/05-08/31/08	Debra Suh 323-653-4045	350,000

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Transitional Housing for Victims of Domestic Violence

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WHAX0038	CITIZEN AGAINTS PHYSICAL & SEXUAL	308 WEST 1000 NORTH P.O. BOX 3617 LOGAN, UT 84321	09/01/05-08/31/08	Jill Anderson 435-753-2500	268,559
2005WHAX0039	WICONI WAWOKIYA INC	RED HORSE LODGE P.O. BOX 49	09/01/05-08/31/08	Lisa Thompson 605-245-2471	175,000
2005WHAX0040	ROSE BROOKS CENTER INC.	P.O. BOX 320599 KANSAS CITY, MO 64132	09/01/05-08/31/08	Susan Miller 816-523-5550	175,000
2005WHAX0032	FREMONT PUBLIC ASSOCIATION	P.O. BOX 31151 SEATLLE, WA 98103	09/01/05-08/31/08	Paul Haas 206-694-6803	174,643
2005WHAX0030	HOMESTEAD, CITY OF	790 NORTH HOMESTEAD BOULEVARD HOMESTEAD, FL 33030	09/01/05-08/31/08	Sandra K Nanni 305-242-5921	175,000
2005WHAX0010	WOMEN'S SHELTER PROGRAM OF SAN LUIS	1224 MURRAY STREET SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93405	09/01/05-08/31/08	Susan Talbott 805-781-6401	175,000
2005WHAX0001	YWCA OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY	1012 C STREET SAN DIEGO, CA 92101	09/01/05-08/31/08	Judith Case Dipasquale 619-239-0355	175,000
2005WHAX0002	JENESSE CENTER, INC.	P.O. BOX 8476 LOS ANGELES, CA 90008	09/01/05-08/31/08	Senta Kreger 323-299-9496	175,000
2005WHAX0003	PROJ FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE	PO BOX 1923 FAYETTEVILLE, AR 72702	09/01/05-08/31/08	Judith Selle 479-444-8310	174,431
2005WHAX0004	COMMUNITY CRISIS CENTER, INC.	17 NORTH MAIN MIAMI, OK 74354	09/01/05-08/31/08	Deedee Cox 918-540-2275	172,998
2005WHAX0005	COMMUNITY RENEWAL TEAM, INC.	555 WINDSOR ST. HARTFORD, CT 06120	09/01/05-08/31/08	Irene Glasser 860-560-5636	349,470
2005WHAX0006	ABUSED WOMEN'S AID CRISIS	100 WEST 13TH AVENUE ANCHORAGE, AK 99501	09/01/05-08/31/08	Judy Sullivan-Pickens 907-743-5716	154,873
2005WHAX0007	SPRUCE RUN ASSOCIATION	P.O. BOX 653 BANGOR, ME 04402	09/01/05-08/31/08	Rebecca Hobbs 207-945-5102	173,290
2005WHAX0021	MARIN ABUSED WOMEN'S SERVICES	734 A STREET SAN RAFAEL, CA 94901	09/01/05-08/31/08	Donna Garske 415-457-2464	348,970
2005WHAX0009	COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER	650 SECOND ST. ENCINITAS, CA 92024	09/01/05-08/31/08	Tammy Montgomery 760-753-1156	178,023
2005WHAX0020	COLORADO COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS	2111 CHAMPA ST. DENVER, CO 80205	09/01/05-08/31/08	Theodora Barychewsky 303-285-5243	175,000
2005WHAX0011	SOUTH BAY COMMUNITY SERVICES	1124 BAY BLVD., SUITE D CHULA VISTA, CA 91911	09/01/05-08/31/08	Alison Ramsay 619-482-2618	175,000
2005WHAX0012	TOBY'S HOUSE	P.O. BOX 4646 MISSION VIEJO, CA 92692	09/01/05-08/31/08	Joan Hansen 714-669-9450	174,527
2005WHAX0014	HARBORCOV INC.	P.O. BOX 505754 CHELSEA, MA 02150	09/01/05-08/31/08	Lynn Peters 617-884-9799	174,750
2005WHAX0015	CENTER FOR COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS	4508 MISSION BAY DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA 92019	09/01/05-08/31/08	Danielle Lingle 858-272-5777	175,000
2005WHAX0016	ITASCA COUNTY	123 NE 4TH STREET GRAND RAPIDS, MN 55744	09/01/05-08/31/08	Melissa Scala 218-326-0388	174,955

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FISCAL YEAR 2005 OVW AWARDS
Monday, September 19, 2005

Transitional Housing for Victims of Domestic Violence

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WHAX0017	ABUSE AND RAPE CRISIS SHELTER OF	27 N. EAST STREET LEBANON, OH 45036	09/01/05-08/31/08	Sondra McGuire 513-695-1185	174,916
2005WHAX0018	STEELE COUNTY TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	560 DUNNELL DRIVE SUITE 212 OWATONNA, MN 55060	09/01/05-08/31/08	Gina Pohlen 507-446-9315	134,861
2005WHAX0043	PROJECT AGAINST VIOLENT ENCOUNTERS	P.O. BOX 227 BENNINGTON, VT 05201	09/01/05-08/31/08	Linda Campbell 802-442-2370	206,915
2005WHAX0008	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALCOHOL & DRUG	11500 PARAMOUNT BLVD. DOWNEY, CA 90241	09/01/05-08/31/08	Lynne Appel 562-923-4545	348,210
2005WHAX0076	MULTNOMAH COUNTY DEPT. OF COUNTY	421 SW SIXTH AVE, SUITE 700 PORTLAND, OR 97204	09/01/05-08/31/08	Traci Goff 503-988-5464	174,995
2005WHAX0067	COALITION AGAINST DOMEST. ABUSE INC	P.O. BOX 228 302 S PEARL STREET KNOX, IN 46534	09/01/05-08/31/08	Wendy Elam 574-772-2222	173,218
2005WHAX0068	ABUSED ADULT RESOURCE CENTER	P.O. BOX 5003 BISMARCK, ND 58502	09/01/05-08/31/08	Stan Stelter 701-222-8370	175,000
2005WHAX0069	CENTER FOR WOMEN IN TRANSITION	411 BUTTERNUT DRIVE HOLLAND, MI 49424	09/01/05-08/31/08	Donna Cornwell 616-494-1750	174,947
2005WHAX0070	DOMESTIC ABUSE SERVICES, INC.	P O BOX 805 NEWTON, NJ 07860	09/01/05-08/31/08	Jamie Bernard-Wetmore 973-579-2386	175,000
2005WHAX0071	EIGHT NRTHRN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL	PO BOX 969 SAN JUAN PUEBLO, NM 87566	09/01/05-06/31/08	Kathy Howkumi 505-753-4790	350,000
2005WHAX0072	VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM, INC.	P.O. BOX 1161, TRIBOROUGH STATION NEW YORK, NY 10035	09/01/05-08/31/08	Dorothy Santana 212-410-9080	175,000
2005WHAX0073	TRAVIS CO. DOM. VIOL. & SEX. ASSLT	PO BOX 19454 AUSTIN, TX 78760	09/01/05-08/31/08	Matt Starr 512-267-7233	174,996
2005WHAX0041	NEW HORIZONS SHELTER & WOMENS CTR	PO BOX 2031 LA CROSSE, WI 54602	09/01/05-08/31/08	Kathy Smalley 608-791-2604	107,790
2005WHAX0075	PROJECT DOVE	P.O. BOX 980 ONTARIO, OR 97914	09/01/05-08/31/08	Andrea Hammond 541-689-6316	175,000
2005WHAX0062	WY COAL. AGNST DOM. VIOL& SEX ASSLT	PO BOX 236 LARAMIE, WY 82073	09/01/05-08/31/08	Jennifer Watrin 307-755-5481	350,000
2005WHAX0077	BREAKING FREE	770 UNIVERSITY AVENUE WEST	09/01/05-08/31/08	Vednita Carter 651-645-6557	350,000
2005WHAX0078	FOUNDATION OF LIFE MINISTRIES	P.O. BOX 464 HUTCHINSON, KS 67504	09/01/05-08/31/08	Jomella Thompson 913-634-4251	175,000
2005WHAX0079	MY SISTER'S PLACE, INC.	2 LYSONS PLACE, SUITE 300 WHITE PLAINS, NY 10601	09/01/05-08/31/08	Ellen Waldman 914-683-1333	175,000
2005WHAX0080	WARREN CO. COUNCIL ON DOMESTIC	P.O. BOX 1831 FRONT ROYAL, VA 22630	09/01/05-08/31/08	Rita Biggs 540-635-9194	174,668
2005WHAX0081	TUBMAN FAMILY ALLIANCE	P.O. BOX 854 LAKE ELMO, MN 55042	09/01/05-08/31/08	Chris Brinkman 612-825-3333	167,494
2005WHAX0082	AFFORDABLE HOUSING COALITION	34 WALL STREET, SUITE 607 ASHEVILLE, NC 28801	09/01/05-08/31/08	Sarah Uminski 828-259-9216	174,209

FISCAL YEAR 2005 OVW AWARDS
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Transitional Housing for Victims of Domestic Violence

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WHAX0083	YAVAPAI-APACHE NATION	2400 WEST DATSI STREET CAMP VERDE, AZ 86322	09/01/05-08/31/08	Courtney Scott 928-567-1017	119,882
2005WHAX0074	VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA OF CENTRAL	1776 E. BROAD ST. COLUMBUS, OH 43203	09/01/05-08/31/08	Nicole Knowlton 614-372-3120	174,189
2005WHAX0054	INDEPENDENCE FIRST	600 W. VIRGINIA STREET. 4TH FLOOR MILWAUKEE, WI 53204	09/01/05-08/31/08	Lee Schulz 414-226-8301	175,000
2005WHAX0044	WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN	PO BOX 1535 BURLINGTON, VT 05402	09/01/05-08/31/08	Anera Foco 802-658-3131	175,000
2005WHAX0045	INTERSTATE URBAN CONSORTIUM INC.	967 RUSSELL STREET ORANGEBURG, SC 29115	09/01/05-08/31/08	Croix Coppage 201-451-9400	174,000
2005WHAX0046	VICTIM RESOURCE CTR OF THE FINGER	132 HARRISON STREET NEWARK, NY 14513	09/01/05-08/31/08	Robin Canne 315-331-1171	138,011
2005WHAX0047	NORTHERN MANHATTAN IMPROVE. CORP.	76 WADSWORTH AVENUE NEW YORK, NY 10033	09/01/05-08/31/08	Ariane Eigler 212-453-5364	174,683
2005WHAX0048	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICE CENTER	P.O. BOX 2177 WILKES-BARRE, PA 18703	09/01/05-08/31/08	Ellen Harris 570-823-6799	175,000
2005WHAX0049	YWCA-YAKIMA	15 N. NACHES AVENUE YAKIMA, WA 98901	09/01/05-08/31/08	Donna Hatten 509-248-7796	175,000
2005WHAX0050	FAMILIES IN TRANSITION	122 MARKET STREET MANCHESTER, NH 03101	09/01/05-08/31/08	Cubbi Lirette 603-641-9441	175,000
2005WHAX0064	RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY SERVICES	503 S MARTIN LUTHER KING JR CLEARWATER, FL 33756	09/01/05-08/31/08	Harriett Chandler 727-587-0178	89,681
2005WHAX0053	NEXT DOOR SOLUTIONS TO DOMESCTIC	234 E. GISH ROAD SUITE 200 SAN JOSE, CA 95112	09/01/05-08/31/08	Kathleen Krenek 408-279-7555	184,526
2005WHAX0063	BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTER	759 WEST MARKET ST. AKRON, OH 44303	09/01/05-08/31/08	Terri Heckman 330-374-0740	174,060
2005WHAX0055	WESTCHESTER RESIDENTIAL OPPORT. INC	470 MAMARONECK AVENUE, SUITE 410 WHITE PLAINS, NY 10605	09/01/05-08/31/08	Toni Downes 914-428-4507	348,314
2005WHAX0056	FRIENDSHIP HOME OF LINCOLN, INC.	P.O. BOX 85358 LINCOLN, NE 68501	09/01/05-08/31/08	Patty Chase 402-434-0164	342,165
2005WHAX0057	BUCKS COUNTY HOUSING GROUP	2324 SECOND STREET PIKE WRIGHTSTOWN, PA 18940	09/01/05-08/31/08	Ashley McSwain 215-598-3566	247,785
2005WHAX0058	WOMEN AGAINTS ABUSE, INC.	P.O. BOX 13758 PHILADELPHIA, PA 19101	09/01/05-08/31/08	Heather Keafer 215-386-1280	167,690
2005WHAX0059	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CENTER OF CHESTER	P.O. BOX 832 WEST CHESTER, PA 19381	09/01/05-08/31/08	Karol Smith-Williamson 610-431-3546	174,930
2005WHAX0060	KENTUCKY RIVER FOOTHILLS DEV. CNCL.	309 SPANGLER DRIVE RICHMOND, KY 40475	09/01/05-08/31/08	Jodie Brandenburg 859-624-2046	190,000
2005WHAX0061	BOLTON REFUGE HOUSE, INC.	P.O. BOX 482 EAU CLAIRE, WI 54702	09/01/05-08/31/08	Joelene Smith 715-834-0628	135,545
2005WHAX0084	TURNING POINT FOR FAMILIES, INC.	P.O. BOX 612 HILO, HI 96721	09/01/05-08/31/08	Judy Segobia 808-935-8229	349,418

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FISCAL YEAR 2005 OVW AWARDS
Monday, September 19, 2005

Transitional Housing for Victims of Domestic Violence

Grant #	Grantee	Address	Project Period	Contact Name and Phone	Award Amount
2005WHAX0051	WOMANSPACE, INC.	1212 STUYVESANT AVENUE TRENTON, NJ 08618	09/01/05-08/31/08	Patricia Hart 609-394-0136	260,655
Program Totals:		111			21,516,132
Fiscal Year Totals:		588			291,028,872

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Grand Totals:	4,726	2,628,428,843

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SUBMISSIONS FOR THE RECORD

WASHINGTON LEGISLATIVE OFFICE
Caroline Fredrickson
Director

915 15th Street, NW Washington, D.C. 20005

(202) 544-1681 Fax (202) 546-0738

Written Testimony of the American Civil Liberties Union
Before the Committee on the Judiciary
U.S. Senate

Hearing to Consider S. 1197
Violence Against Women Act of 2005

July 23, 2005

Caroline Fredrickson, Director
ACLU Washington Legislative Office

LaShawn Warren, Legislative Counsel
ACLU Washington Legislative Office

Lenora M. Lapidus, Director
ACLU Women's Rights Project

The ACLU is a national, nonpartisan public interest organization of more than 400,000 members, dedicated to protecting the constitutional rights of individuals. Through its Women's Rights Project, founded in 1972 by Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the ACLU has long been a leader in the legal battles to ensure women's full equality. This commitment includes fighting for equal housing and employment opportunities for women and working to protect the rights of battered women. In recent years, the ACLU Women's Rights Project has taken a leading role at the local, state, and national levels in working to ensure safety and improve access to housing and employment opportunities for survivors of domestic violence and their children. Through these efforts, the ACLU has been at the forefront of efforts to establish that discrimination against domestic violence victims is a form of gender discrimination.

The ACLU offers its full support for the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) of 2005. VAWA 2005 reauthorizes VAWA 1994, a strikingly effective piece of legislation enacted to end domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. VAWA 1994 has dramatically improved law enforcement's response to violence against women and has provided critical services necessary to support women and their children in their struggle to overcome and escape domestic abuse. Because VAWA remains an essential tool for combating domestic violence, it is important for Congress to continue programs established under VAWA 1994 and to build upon the success of the law by passing VAWA 2005. Indeed, the very lives of women and children are dependent on the Senate's reauthorization of this important legislation.

The ACLU's work on behalf of battered women and their families has focused on securing safe housing, employment opportunities, and responsive police procedures for survivors of domestic violence. A woman's ability to escape an abusive relationship will often depend on socio-economic factors such as her success in finding and keeping a job and in obtaining a home that provides safety to her and her children. Obstacles to obtaining adequate employment and affordable housing leave women more vulnerable to domestic violence, because these obstacles constrict their economic independence and limit their choices. Once in a violent relationship, lack of housing options or living wage employment can make it all but impossible for women to escape the abuse and achieve independence, even when their lives and the lives of their children are in danger. Victims of domestic violence face further obstacles to escaping a violent relationship and ensuring their physical safety when the broader community, including law enforcement, fails to provide an adequate response or appropriate resources to address the violence. Poor women and immigrant women are especially vulnerable to being trapped in cycles of abuse because of inadequate housing, employment, and community resources. VAWA 2005 effectively addresses these barriers faced by survivors of domestic violence as they seek to escape abusive relationships and protect themselves and their children from further violence.

Studies show that domestic violence is the immediate cause of homelessness for between 22 and 57 percent of homeless women.[1] Some women and children lose their homes when they

[1] *See* Emily J. Martin & Naomi S. Stern, *Domestic Violence and Public and Subsidized Housing: Addressing the Needs of Battered Tenants Through Local Housing Policy*, 38 CLEARINGHOUSE REV. J.L. & POL'Y. Nos. 9-10, at 552 (Jan.-Feb. 2005).

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flee abuse and cannot subsequently find affordable transitional or long-term housing at a time when housing for low-income individuals and families is increasingly scarce. Other domestic violence survivors become homeless as the result of "zero tolerance" housing policies that permit the eviction of all members of the household when any crime occurs in the home, without regard to whether the tenant was victim or perpetrator.[1] Such policies are too often misapplied to evict innocent victims of domestic violence from public and federally-subsidized housing, thus punishing them for being battered. Victims of domestic violence are thus forced to choose between keeping the abuse secret and risking homelessness. Such housing discrimination against domestic violence survivors undermines a battered woman's efforts to successfully separate herself from the abuse and enhances the danger to her and her children.

Employers also frequently demonstrate "zero tolerance" for victims of domestic violence, especially victims in low-wage positions. Some employers fire women because of the violence against them. In fact, three studies collected by the U.S. General Accounting Office found that 52 percent of victims of domestic violence reported that they were either fired or had to quit their jobs as a result of the abuse they experienced.[2] Many employers refuse to accommodate survivors' need for time off to attend court dates or doctors' appointments, thus making it all but impossible for survivors to address the violence in their lives while maintaining the income they need to support themselves independently. Domestic violence thus renders women economically vulnerable. Indeed, studies indicate that a sizeable proportion of welfare recipients have been or are victims of abuse by an intimate partner.[3]

When landlords and employers deny housing and jobs to domestic violence survivors, battered women are forced to make the difficult choice between suffering in silence and risking loss of their homes and jobs. Victims of domestic violence are thus discouraged from reporting their abuse or otherwise taking steps to protect themselves. Battered women are further isolated and endangered when law enforcement and other community agencies fail to respond appropriately to protect them from their abusers. Through its housing, employment, and police responsiveness provisions, VAWA 2005 takes important steps toward removing these obstacles to safety for domestic violence survivors.

Below we elaborate on five sections of VAWA that are particularly important to the work of the ACLU and the women and children whom we serve.

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[1] *See* Brief of Amici Curiae National Network to End Domestic Violence et al., U.S. Dep't of Hous. & Urban Dev. v. Rucker, 535 U.S. 125 (2002) (Nos. 00-1771 & 00-1871).

[2] Gen. Acct. Off. Health, Educ. & Human Serv. Div., "Research Findings Regarding the Extent to Which Victims of Domestic Abuse Report Specific Impacts of the Abuse on Their Employment," Nov. 1998 [GAO-HEHS-99-12] at 19.

[3] *Id.* at 3.

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VAWA 2005 Expands Housing Opportunities and Safety for Battered Women and Their Children

Title VI of VAWA 2005 will offer substantial assistance to domestic violence survivors attempting to obtain and keep safe, secure, and affordable housing and will eliminate many of the obstacles that survivors of domestic violence currently face in attempting to reach this goal. As a crucial part of this effort, Title VI prohibits public housing authorities and Section 8 voucher landlords from discriminating against, and thus revictimizing, battered women and their children by evicting them from their homes on the basis of the violence against them. Such provisions are an important and much-needed step toward addressing the profound impact of the current nationwide housing crisis on victims of domestic violence.

Specifically, Title VI would amend the Low Income Housing Assistance Voucher Program and the Public Housing program to specify that a victim of domestic violence may not be evicted, denied program assistance, or have her lease terminated simply because of the violence against her. In addition, these sections make clear that if a voucher holder must flee her home in violation of her lease because her safety is threatened by domestic violence, she may take her voucher to another jurisdiction in order to protect her safety. VAWA 2005 thus recognizes that individuals should not face homelessness merely because they have been the victims of crime. Title VI makes clear, however, that public housing authorities and Section 8 voucher landlords may terminate assistance to or evict an abuser based on his violent acts. Moreover, in order to ensure that the protection from eviction offered by these provisions goes only to individuals who are in fact victims of domestic violence and their dependents, a public housing authority or landlord can require an individual to provide documentation of the abuse, such as a police report or a statement from a victim advocate. *See* §§ 606,607.

The ACLU offers its strongest support for these provisions. Too many of our clients have been evicted from public housing or had their Section 8 leases terminated after they have reported domestic abuse to the police, sought civil protection orders against their abusers, or taken other protective measures encouraged by VAWA.

For instance, the ACLU of Michigan represented Aaronica Warren, a single mother and VISTA worker who lived in public housing operated by the Ypsilanti Housing Commission in Ypsilanti, Michigan. One evening in 2000, an ex-boyfriend appeared at her door after she put her son to bed and immediately became argumentative and abusive. He threw Ms. Warren into her entertainment center, picked her off the ground, dragged her outside, and threw her face first onto the pavement. Thereafter he fled, and Ms. Warren called the police. When the Ypsilanti Housing Commission learned about the violence, instead of seeking to assist Ms. Warren by banning her abuser from the property, or perhaps relocating her to another unit in order to help her evade her abuser, the Housing Commission sought to evict Ms. Warren and her son based on the "one strike" provision in Ms. Warren's lease. As a result of the ACLU's involvement, Ms. Warren was permitted to remain in her home and the Ypsilanti Housing Commission ultimately agreed in 2003 to stop enforcing the one-strike provision against domestic violence victims. Ms. Warren, however, was among the fortunate few. Her case

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demonstrates the risk of homelessness too often faced by victims of domestic violence in public housing.

Unfortunately, Ms. Warren's story is not unique. The ACLU currently represents "Tina," a woman living in public housing with her three children in St. Louis, Missouri. Tina is currently facing eviction because her physically abusive ex-boyfriend is stalking her and has repeatedly broken her apartment windows from the outside. Although Tina has called the police each time her home has been vandalized, filed complaints against her ex-boyfriend, sought and obtained civil protective orders barring him from the property, reported each incident to apartment management, and requested that she be moved to a different unit in order to conceal her location from her ex-boyfriend, the public housing authority is still seeking to evict Tina, claiming that the ex-boyfriend that she barred from her home was her "guest," and that she is therefore responsible for his actions.

Similarly, previously this year, the ACLU represented "Denise," who lived in an apartment in Cincinnati, Ohio, subsidized by a Section 8 housing voucher. In 2004, the Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) terminated her voucher, rendering her homeless. CMHA reasoned that although Denise was the victim of repeated attacks by her ex-boyfriend, and although he was ultimately jailed for domestic abuse, she had disturbed the "peaceful enjoyment of neighbors" and should thus be terminated from the Section 8 voucher program. We have also recently consulted on a similar case in Baltimore, where in 2004 a voucher recipient called the police for assistance on multiple occasions in response to repeated violence by her abuser. Her landlord complained to the housing authority about the police visits, and as a result, the woman lost her voucher and thus her home.

Sometimes, a public housing authority endangers victims of domestic violence by requiring unreasonable levels of documentation to prove that violence is occurring in the household. For instance, the ACLU represented Rubi Hernandez, who lived in Modesto, California with her children in public housing operated by the Housing Authority of the County of Stanislaus. When her abusive estranged husband repeatedly physically attacked her, Ms. Hernandez fled to an emergency shelter with her children and obtained a protective order. She then sought from the housing authority an emergency transfer to alternative housing, in an attempt to flee her husband. The housing authority refused the request, saying that despite Ms. Hernandez's protective order and the fact that she had fled to shelter, she had failed to prove that she was in danger from her husband because she did not have a police report documenting her ex-husband's violation of the protective order. In fact, Ms. Hernandez had deliberately not called the police to report her husband's abusive behavior, which she knew violated the protective order, for several reasons. First, her husband had pulled the phones out of the wall and had taken Ms. Hernandez's cell phone away from her. Additionally, Ms. Hernandez knew from experience that the local police often responded slowly to domestic violence calls. Finally, she feared her husband would violently retaliate against her or their children for making the violence public. After the ACLU's intervention in the case, the housing authority agreed that its initial denial was inappropriate and helpfully cooperated in finding a solution that protected Ms. Hernandez's safety. Ms. Hernandez's case, however, demonstrates the danger posed

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when housing authorities demand unreasonable levels of documentation to prove that domestic violence is occurring in the household.

These cases are only the tip of a much larger iceberg. In the past six months alone, the ACLU has consulted on similar cases involving domestic violence victims threatened with the loss of public and subsidized housing in Illinois, Texas, Michigan, Delaware, and Arizona. Legal services attorneys report that they see such cases on a regular basis. Title VI of VAWA 2005 thus fills an important gap by granting housing security to poor victims of domestic violence otherwise faced with the impossible choice between living in terror at home and living homeless on the streets.

Moreover, the other provisions of Title VI also importantly serve this goal. VAWA 2005 would provide $10 million for public and Indian housing authorities and federally-subsidized housing providers to take appropriate action to address domestic violence, thus enhancing public and subsidized housing responsiveness to the needs of survivors consistent with guidance promulgated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in 2003.[1] Grants would be available to provide education and training to agency staff, promote the development of improved housing admission and occupancy policies and "best practices," enhance collaboration with victim service providers, and reduce evictions and denials of housing to victims based on crimes committed by their abusers. The best practices enabled by Title VI will serve as important models to public and subsidized housing providers across the country. *See* § 41405.

Title VI of VAWA 2004 would also provide $10 million to the Department of Health and Human Services to fund local collaboratives to develop long-term housing solutions for domestic violence survivors. These funds would provide battered women and their children with assistance in their search for housing; financial assistance for security deposits and utilities; transportation, child care, and counseling services; and funds for purchasing, building, or renovating affordable housing units. Such support is crucial for efforts to help women and their children establish lives free from abuse. *See* § 41404.

Title VI would also expand the current transitional housing options available to victims and increase the funding for transitional housing programs from $30 million to $40 million. Individuals who must flee their homes because of domestic abuse but have no immediate permanent housing options overwhelmingly depend on emergency shelters and other transitional housing options. Due to limited funds, however, emergency shelters have been unable to satisfy the dire need for transitional housing. In 2004, for example, 32 percent of homeless families that requested emergency shelter were unsuccessful in obtaining it.[2] Title VI appropriately responds to this need. *See* § 602.

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[1] U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development, Public Housing Occupancy Guidebook 215-21 (Ch. 19: Domestic Violence) (2003).

[2] U.S. Conference of Mayors, *A Status Report on Hunger and Homelessness in America's Cities: A 27-City Survey* (December 2004).

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Title VI would also amend HUD's planning requirements for public housing authorities, thus ensuring that public housing authorities formally address domestic violence and the needs of victims of domestic violence in their regular planning processes. Public and Indian housing authorities would be required to include in their consolidated plans and five-year plans a statement of the goals, objectives, policies, or programs that would enable the housing authority to serve the needs of victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Such planning provisions are particularly valuable given the requirement that the community have the opportunity to review and comment on these plans. Requiring housing authorities to address domestic violence during the planning process thus provides valuable transparency and an important opportunity for community collaboration with victim service providers and others in addressing these issues. *See* §§ 603 and 604.

VAWA 2005 Improves Economic Security for Victims

The fear of job loss and resulting economic instability prevents many battered women from escaping abusive relationships. Title VII of VAWA 2005 would provide victims with emergency benefits and leave in order to address domestic or sexual violence in their lives. This is an important first step toward ensuring victims the economic security they need to leave their abusers.

Specifically, Title VII would permit eligible employees to take up to 10 days of unpaid leave in a 12-month period to address domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. Leave is permitted to seek medical or psychological attention, obtain emergency housing, or seek legal or law enforcement assistance. The provision makes clear that an employee would be required to provide reasonable notice to his or her employer, along with certification that the employee or his or her family member is a victim of domestic or sexual violence and that the requested leave is for one of the aforementioned purposes. Employers who refuse to grant the required leave or who retaliate against employees who seek such leave, by firing them or otherwise penalizing them, would be subject to a civil action for monetary damages, such as lost wages, employee benefits, public assistance, or other actual monetary losses sustained by the employee as a direct result of the violation. Employees would also be entitled to equitable relief, such as job reinstatement, in appropriate cases. *See* §§ 41504, 41505.

In order to lessen the economic burden that taking unpaid leave might place on families, Title VII also permits states to use Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) dollars to provide nonrecurring short-term emergency benefits to an individual for the duration of leave described above. *See* § 41506.

Finally, Title VII provides $10 million toward the establishment and operation of a national clearinghouse and resource center designed to provide information and assistance to employers, labor organizations, and advocates to aid victims of domestic and sexual violence in their efforts to maintain their employment in the face of violence. Such information is

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central to efforts to create and expand employer programs to address the needs of employees threatened with abuse. *See* § 702.

Through these provisions, Title VII of VAWA 2005 would enhance survivors' economic security and their ability to address the violence in their lives. For example, the ACLU is currently working with "Louise," who was recently fired from her position as a teaching assistant at a New York City public school. Although Louise had performed well in her position throughout her 10-year tenure, she was recently fired because she had missed several days of work due to domestic violence in her life. After Louise's husband battered her last year, she had several appointments with doctors, prosecutors, police officers, lawyers, and therapists. Never before had Louise experienced domestic violence, and she was struggling to keep her life together in the midst of this crisis. Having lost her job as the result of her domestic violence related absences, she is now struggling to avoid homelessness and to pay the medical bills associated with the domestic violence. Out of financial necessity, she has sent her son to live in a different city with his grandfather. VAWA 2005 would assist women like Louise to avoid being financially devastated by the violence against them.

VAWA 2005 Enhances Victims' Privacy Protections

For survivors of domestic violence, the need for informational privacy is particularly acute. Often the safety of a domestic violence victim who has escaped from her abuser hinges on her ability to keep her identity and location confidential. An abuser can use insecure information to track down and further victimize a survivor, and this risk of exposure and retaliation may make survivors less likely to access emergency housing, health care, and other supportive services. Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS) is a program recently mandated by HUD to track the use of shelters and services by homeless persons, with the result that anyone who has access to local and regional HMIS databases may be able to gain information on the location and movements of a woman who is homeless because she is fleeing abuse. We are gravely concerned that this collection and dissemination of identifying information presents serious safety hazards for survivors of domestic violence.

VAWA 2005 directly responds to these concerns by providing resources to enhance privacy protections for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual violence, and stalking. These protections range from improvements in protocols, procedures, and policies, to incentives to develop more advanced technology and database systems to protect personally identifying information. *See* § 106.

Similarly, Title VI of VAWA addresses HMIS's impact on victims of domestic violence by amending the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act to protect the confidentiality of victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking who are seeking housing. Title VI instructs HUD grantees not to disclose personally identifying information about these individuals in HMIS databases. *See* § 605.

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VAWA 2005 Broadens Services and Outreach to Victims of Domestic Violence

VAWA 2005 makes it possible for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault to gain access to the services they need to escape from violence. It promotes a coordinated approach to domestic violence that brings together federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies and service providers. Specifically, Title II of VAWA 2005 would provide education, training, and enhanced services to end violence against immigrant, rural, disabled, and older women. These segments of the population are particularly vulnerable to violence due to several factors: geographic isolation and resulting inability to access victim services; physical, economic, social, or psychological dependence on others; and language barriers. Title II also increases the resources allocated to support the national domestic violence hotline. *See* §§ 203-206.

In addition, Title I of VAWA 2005 continues the STOP (Services and Training for Officers and Prosecutors) grants program, which brings police, prosecutors, and victim service providers into close collaboration with one another and works to ensure increased victim safety and support. Title I also provides grants to police departments for the enforcement of protection orders, a proven and necessary tool for increasing victim safety. And, in order to ensure that domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking victims have adequate legal representation, VAWA 2005 would increase support for programs that provide such legal assistance. *See* §§ 101-103.

Such efforts to enhance police and community responsiveness to domestic violence are especially necessary in the aftermath of the Supreme Court's recent decision in *Town of Castle Rock v. Gonzales.* Jessica Gonzales lived in Castle Rock, Colorado, and had a protective order against her estranged husband that ordered him to stay away from her and their three daughters. When her daughters disappeared while playing outside one afternoon, she immediately knew that her husband had taken them, and called the police to seek their help in enforcing the protective order. Despite state law requiring them to make an arrest or seek an arrest warrant in this situation, the police did nothing in response to her repeated, increasingly panicked requests for assistance, even when Ms. Gonzales learned where her husband had taken the girls and informed the police of their location. Instead, the police urged her to wait to see if her daughters would return. Late that night, her husband appeared at the police station, opened fire, and was killed. The bodies of Ms. Gonzales's three daughters were found in his truck; he had murdered them earlier that evening.

Last month, the Supreme Court held that the police department's inaction in the face of state law requiring them to enforce protective orders did not violate the U.S. Constitution. Given this holding, and the lack of police accountability to victims of domestic violence under the Constitution, the importance of efforts pursuant to VAWA to enhance law enforcement and community response to domestic violence has never been greater. These life saving programs must not be permitted to expire.

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VAWA 2005 Provides Crucial Protections for Immigrant Victims

Immigrants who are victims of domestic violence face tremendous obstacles when they attempt to flee abusive relationships. The situation is exacerbated when the abusive partner controls the immigration status of the family and uses the threat of deportation to prevent battered immigrant women from seeking help. Recognizing the multiple problems faced by immigrant domestic violence victims, Congress included immigration provisions in VAWA 1994 and VAWA 2000. These provisions were designed to remove obstacles presented by immigration law that prevent immigrant victims from safely fleeing domestic violence. Crucially, VAWA 2000 allowed victims to obtain immigration relief without their abusers' cooperation or knowledge in certain instances. Although these changes in the law have helped to reduce violence against immigrant women, more remains to be done to prevent VAWA-eligible victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, or human trafficking from being deported and to provide an economic safety net for those immigrant victims trying to escape violent situations. Title VII of VAWA 2005 proposes changes to enhance the effectiveness of the immigration relief provided to victims under VAWA 2000. These provisions would implement policies to stop the deportation of immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking; extend immigration relief to all victims of family violence; guarantee economic security for immigrant victims and their children; and provide an economic safety net for trafficking victims. *See* §§ 801-820.

Conclusion

VAWA 2005 is a landmark piece of legislation that makes great inroads toward ending violence against women. We strongly urge you to support the Violence Against Women Act of 2005. The lives of many battered women and children may depend on your support of this important legislation.

For additional information, please contact LaShawn Warren at (202) 675-2317.

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
JUDICIAL BRANCH
FAMILY DIVISION

SUSAN B. CARBON
SUPERVISORY JUDGE
GRAFTON COUNTY

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT COURTHOUSE
26 GREEN STREET
PLYMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03264
TELEPHONE: (603) 536-7609
FACSIMILE: (603) 536-3241

July 22, 2005

The Honorable Arlen Specter, Chair
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate
711 Hart Building
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Joseph R. Biden
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate
201 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Orrin G. Hatch
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate
104 Hart Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Specter, Senator Biden and Senator Hatch:

As a judge, I am writing in support of the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (S.R. 1197) and particularly to urge your support for Title VII, which would promote the economic security of victims by providing unpaid emergency leave to allow victims of domestic violence to go to court, obtain medical treatment, or do safety planning without losing their jobs and establishing a clearinghouse to promote best practices by businesses.

New Hampshire law currently provides access to unemployment insurance to victims of domestic abuse if they are unable to return to work due to relocation to protect themselves from their abuser (RSA 282-A:32(I)(a)(3)). This law has protected New Hampshire victims of violence successfully from the financial difficulties that may otherwise have prevented them from leaving their abusers. I urge you to include similar provisions in VAWA to permit victims who leave their jobs because of domestic or sexual violence to receive unemployment insurance benefits.

Further, New Hampshire's Executive Order No. 2000-10 explicitly states that discrimination in employment on the basis of domestic violence will not be tolerated in New Hampshire and enables state agencies to take action against those who abuse and harass in the workplace. Victims of domestic violence should not fear retribution from their employers or violence spreading from their homes to their workplaces. I support the VAWA provisions providing for a regional clearinghouse to collect and promote best practices by businesses.

The Honorable Arlen Specter, The Honorable Joseph R. Biden
and The Honorable Orrin G. Hatch
Page Two
July 22, 2005

Finally, New Hampshire provides Domestic Violence Program Specialists in each office of the Department of Health and Human Services. An internal task force meets regularly to enhance coordination on sexual and domestic violence issues critical to serving the client population and administer grants to support direct client services. I support

VAWA provisions that would extend the availability of client services to even more communities and provide grants to local agencies seeking to improve response to domestic violence.

In its first ten years, the Violence Against Women Act has made it possible for countless victims to access emergency shelter services and to use the criminal and civil justice systems to protect themselves. The reauthorization offers the opportunity to build upon that work by ensuring domestic violence victims have the ability to take time from work to access those services without jeopardizing their employment and economic security.

Thank you for allowing me to share my thoughts with you on this topic. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 603-536-7609.

Sincerely,

Susan B. Carbon

Susan B. Carbon

SBC:mgt

cc: The Honorable Judd Gregg
393 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable John E. Sununu
111 Russell Senate Office Building
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

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Testimony of M.L. Carr
President & CEO, WARM2Kids
Before the Senate Judiciary Committee
Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act
July 19, 2005

Good morning, my name is M.L. Carr. I would like to thank Chairman Specter and Senator Biden for holding this hearing and for allowing me to address this critically important issue. I greatly appreciate your efforts, combined with the efforts of Senator Hatch, to introduce the *Violence Against Women Act of 2005*. I commend you all for your longstanding commitment to ending violence against women

Some of you may recognize me from my days with the champion Boston Celtics, but today I speak to you as the President & CEO of a company called WARM2Kids. WARM2Kids is an online educational tool based on youth development and mentoring programs. Our focus on prevention and active discussion is what brings me here.

Today, I also speak to you on behalf of the Family Violence Prevention Fund. As a board member, I have learned so much about the ever-present issue of violence against women. WARM2Kids worked with the Family Violence Prevention Fund and the National High School Athletic Coaches Association to create the *Coaching Boys into Men* Playbook – a book that details the activism called for in the *Coaching Boys into Men* public service campaign, developed in partnership with the Advertising Council and the Waitt Family Foundation.

My focal points today are several new provisions in the *Violence Against Women Act of 2005 (VAWA 2005)*, especially those focusing on prevention and the ways in which adults, particularly men, can serve as role models to other men and young boys. There are two main ideas that seem prominent to me in the new provisions and they are prevention – which I believe means opening active dialogue about an issue before it becomes a problem – and adults, especially men, as role models.

The name of my company, WARM2Kids is an acronym for We're All Role Models to Kids. I truly believe this and that is also why I am here today. Some of us have a greater opportunity to shape the lives of young people. As a professional basketball player and coach, I saw firsthand the opportunity that sports figures and coaches have to influence youth and I saw what can happen when young people don't have positive role models. *VAWA 2005* aims to open the necessary dialogue and extends the opportunity to shape our children's future to every concerned adult.

Basketball is all about numbers. If you don't put impressive numbers on the board, you don't become champions. Here are some numbers I want to give you: Up to 10 million children witness domestic violence annually – with tragic results. They are much more likely to become both victims and perpetrators of violence. They also experience notably increased rates of depression, suicide, alcohol and drug use as well as higher rates of incarceration. Two-thirds of all sexual assaults happen against children under the age of

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18. The highest rates of domestic violence exist among young people between the ages of 16 and 24. These are not good numbers to have up on your board. We need to find champions, like all of the people behind *VAWA*, to work against these statistics.

Our young people are witnessing violence, experiencing violence and in many cases growing up to perpetrate the same violent patterns found in their families and communities. We can no longer be satisfied with locking people up after the violence and saying, "at least they didn't get away with it." If the violent act has been committed, then they have already gotten away with it as far as the victim is concerned. We must end violence before it starts.

The new *VAWA* helps us do that. It provides program funding for children who have grown up witnessing violence, support for families at risk of violence, and for the first time, it targets resources toward men and boys to help change the behavior and attitudes of other young men.

This is my life's work. The mission of my company, WARM2Kids, is to inform, instruct and inspire our youth to make positive life decisions, but today you are my focus. We can inform the world that violence can be prevented. The Family Violence Prevention Fund is here because *VAWA* provides a means to instruct all of us in the development and support of innovative programs that make the connection between adults and children. Together, we can inspire our youth and our nation to stop the violence.

Lives will be changed when we get behind this effort. Let me give you some more numbers: In November 2001, 29 percent of men were talking to their sons about violence against women. That number has increased to 41 percent today. The progress shows that the efforts backed by *VAWA* are working, but no one who is speaking to you today will rest until that is a championship number...one hundred percent.

We need VAWA to target specific programming to young people and give the adults in their lives – parents, teachers, coaches, and mentors – the tools to teach alternatives to violence. Teachers and principals are telling us that they don't know what to do when they see a violent dating relationship. Parents are telling us they want to talk to their kids but don't know how.

That isn't good enough. We can not ignore this trend. I am going to leave you with a few final numbers: 1994 – the original legislation was introduced and you got behind *VAWA* then. 2000 – adding services for people with disabilities, immigrants, rural and elderly women – you got behind VAWA again. 2005 – this year is your chance to be a champion. I urge you to get behind the *Violence Against Women Act* again. Thank you.

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Senate Judiciary Hearing on the Violence Against Women Act of 2005

Written Testimony from
Marybeth Carter, President
National Alliance to End Sexual Violence

My name is Marybeth Carter. I am Executive Director of the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault and also serve as President of the National Alliance to End Sexual Violence (NAESV). The NAESV represents state coalitions against sexual assault in all 50 states and the territories of the United States. In addition, our Board of Directors consists of leaders of state sexual assault coalitions, law and policy experts who work to promote the organization's mission to advance and strengthen public policy on behalf of state coalitions, individuals, and other entities working to end sexual violence.

I want to thank the Chairman and Members of the Judiciary Committee for beginning the legislative discussion of the Violence Against Women Act of 2005. As you all know, sexual assault, stalking and domestic violence are serious issues that affect Americans from all walks of life. In its first ten years, VAWA has provided much-needed funding and guidance for advocates, police and prosecutors working to end violence in the communities they serve. Most importantly, VAWA has changed the lives of countless victims of violence. Every victim has a different path to healing and justice, and with the help of the Violence Against Women Act, more Americans have made the journey from victim to survivor.

I know that this Committee is very familiar with the importance of a strong, focused response to violent crime. Your work to pass last year's Advancing Justice Through DNA Technology Act is helping forensic professionals reduce the backlog of unprocessed rape kits and helping law enforcement agencies track down and arrest more

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violent criminals. This Committee has shown a vital commitment to holding offenders accountable for their crimes and to preventing violence from occurring. With the Violence Against Women Act of 2005, you have the opportunity to renew that strong commitment.

I would like to take a moment to discuss the importance of VAWA to the survivors of sexual assault. Sexual violence is a crime that affects children and adults across our country. Approximately 1 in 6 women and 1 in 33 men in America have experienced an attempted or completed rape as a child or adult[i]. When we hear the word "rape," many Americans imagine a man in a ski mask lurking in a parking garage, wielding a knife. And while such devastating attacks do occur, more than two-thirds of all sexual assaults are committed by someone the victim knows, and the commonly used weapon is trust.

The realities of sexual assault can be surprising to many of us because so few rapes are ever reported to the police. Unfortunately, rape has been a crime shrouded in secrecy and shame. Only about 20 percent of sexual assault victims ever report their attacks to law enforcement. Sexual assault survivors can experience physical and emotional problems for years including the same type of post-traumatic stress disorder that affects our troops returning from combat service in Iraq and Afghanistan. The resources of the Violence Against Women Act are helping to shine a light on sexual violence and open doors to survivors for assistance in their recovery.

Approximately 1,315 rape crisis centers across the country help victims of rape, sexual assault, sexual abuse, and incest rebuild their lives by providing a range of vital services to survivors. Our centers operate 24-hour hotlines, provide 24-hour

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accompaniment to law enforcement departments, hospitals, and legal proceedings, and offer short- and long-term individual counseling and support groups for victims and their families. Local programs also assist victims with obtaining compensation and restitution. Rape crisis centers serve all victims of sexual violence, including women who have been raped, child sexual assault and incest survivors, adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, male victims, persons with disabilities, and victims who experience abuse in later life. They also provide necessary aid to family members and others affected by sexual violence.

I also want to make a special note that services provided by rape crisis centers do not discriminate based on gender and are available to men as well as women, boys as well as girls. Sexual violence is a crime predominantly committed against women and girls, but we know that men and boys are victims, too. In fact, in a recent survey conducted jointly by NAESV, the National Center for Victims of Crime and the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN), 99% of rape crisis centers that responded to the survey reported that they provide services to male victims of any age; 89% said they conduct outreach to male victims; and 97% said they provide specialized training to serve male victims to counselors and advocates.

We know that these services help. Studies have found that services such as those provided by our nation's rape crisis centers can shorten the amount of time a person exhibits symptoms of rape-related posttraumatic stress disorder. Victims who receive information and services also are more likely to participate in the criminal justice process. These essential services would not be available in many communities without the Violence Against Women Act.

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VAWA has also provided essential funding for the prevention of sexual assault through the Rape Prevention and Education (RPE) Grant Program. RPE provides opportunities for state and local agencies to address sexual violence as a preventable community problem. RPE funds provide critical support to communities and states as they work toward a future free of sexual violence.

The RPE grant program, created through the Violence Against Women Act of 1994, has been a strategic step toward strengthening national, state and local sexual violence prevention efforts and the operation of rape crisis hotlines. RPE funding provides formula grants to States and Territories to support rape prevention and education programs conducted by rape crisis centers, state sexual assault coalitions and other public and private nonprofit entities. Many promising programs working with youth, young adults and communities have been supported with RPE funds over the past ten years, demonstrating the effectiveness and need for rape prevention programming. These programs and initiatives support the value of funding appropriations at the authorization level and thus achieving the impact of this valuable program of preventing sexual violence before it occurs.

RPE provides vital support for state and local efforts to raise awareness of the silent crime of sexual assault. Education on issues including the use of predatory "date rape" drugs and efforts to prevent sexual assaults from occurring would not be possible without RPE. In 2002, the most recent year for which data is available, more than 1,000 rape crisis centers, 36 state sexual assault coalitions, and 140 other nonprofit and faith-based organizations received funding for prevention and education activities. Through professional education, the RPE Program has helped a wide range of professionals—

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youth leaders, coaches, teachers, clergy, social service workers, and health care professionals—to better understand sexual violence and the role each can play in prevention. In 2002, more than a quarter of a million professionals received training supported by the Rape Prevention and Education Program. From college campuses to immigrant neighborhoods, RPE is an essential source of support in our efforts to prevent sexual assault in communities across the country. The continued success of the RPE Program depends on the capacity to extend its reach throughout the United States with additional support in VAWA 2005.

Sexual violence is a crime that is pervasive in small town America, as well as in our country's great cities and bedroom communities. Since its enactment in 1994, the Violence Against Women Act has helped communities recognize and respond to the unique needs of rural women and children experiencing domestic violence. Now, with VAWA 2005, we have the opportunity to address the needs of rural victims of sexual assault, stalking and dating violence.

Non-reporting of sexual assault in rural areas is a particular problem because of the high rate of non-stranger sexual assault. The likelihood of the victim and assailant knowing each other, or even being related, in rural communities where "everybody knows everybody" is very high. Studies have shown that in general the closer the relationship between victim and assailant, the less likely the victim is to report the crime.

Many rural states have a handful of rape crisis centers that serve large, multi-county territories as well as they can, but resources are woefully limited. For example, Kansas has 26 crisis programs for 105 counties; Nebraska has 22 crisis programs to serve

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93 counties; Texas has 83 crisis programs for 254 counties; Alabama has 15 crisis programs for 67 counties; and Arkansas has 11 programs for 75 counties.

Programs that provide services to rural victims of violence must work to overcome barriers specific to rural communities. These include too few staff and volunteers, lack of financial resources, scarcity of professional and referral resources, limited number of shelters, difficulty garnering acceptance and support from the community, lack of anonymity for staff who often work in isolation, and a scarcity of legal and medical assistance.

VAWA 2005 would reauthorize and expand grants to address the needs of adult and minor victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking and child abuse in rural communities by encouraging collaborations between community organizations, law enforcement, the courts and health care providers to identify, assess, and respond appropriately to rural adult and minor victims; establish and expand non-profit, non-governmental services to rural adult and minor victims; and increase the safety of rural adult and minor victims by providing crisis intervention and longer term services, and creating and implementing strategies to increase awareness and prevent sexual assault in rural communities.

And finally, the most exciting new initiative for victims of sexual assault found in Title II, Services and Outreach, of the Violence Against Women Act of 2005 is the Sexual Assault Services Act (SASA). While rape crisis centers, with assistance of VAWA, have made tremendous progress towards assuring that sexual assault victims receive the services they need, many centers' ability to serve the needs of all victims of sexual violence has been hampered by a significant lack of resources. There has never

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been a federal funding stream dedicated entirely to the provision of direct services for victims of sexual violence. Many state governments facing tight budgets have been forced to cut support to local rape crisis centers. Many programs have had to reduce staff size and ask their remaining employees and volunteers to work longer hours. Rape crisis centers report that they have cut the frequency of counseling sessions with victims and hours of hotline operations, two of the most crucial services rape crisis centers provide. These centers lack the resources to reach many underserved populations, some of which experience sexual assault at a very high rate. Finally, many communities still have no accessible rape crisis services at all. Without a consistent and specialized funding stream for direct services, rape crisis centers face uncertain futures and will struggle to meet the emotional, medical, legal and long-term mental health needs of victims.

The Sexual Assault Services Act will create a much-needed funding stream for direct services for sexual assault victims, as well as provide resources for state sexual assault coalitions, whose assistance is invaluable to service providers nationwide. SASA would authorize the Attorney General to award grants to assist tribes and states in their effort to provide services to adult and minor sexual assault victims and their family and household members. Grants could be used for general intervention and advocacy, including accompaniment though medical, criminal justice, and social support systems, support services, and related assistance.

SASA funds also could be used to provide training and technical assistance to various organizations, including governments, law enforcement, courts, nonprofit organizations, faith-based organizations, and professionals working in legal services, social services, and health care. SASA also would authorize grants for nonprofit

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organizations that provide culturally-specific intervention and related assistance for victims of sexual assault.

SASA is an essential initiative because our country's rape crisis centers are under funded and understaffed. They are constantly in a crisis mode, responding to the needs of victims and incapable of undertaking large-scale prevention efforts in their communities.

I wanted to raise these important issues because in the near future, we are going to see even greater stresses on the network of community resources that serve survivors of sexual assault.

Advocacy programs, hospitals and law enforcement should not have to worry about becoming victims of their own successes, but we are doing a better job, as a society of confronting sexual assault. This progress will likely bring victims to our doors. When that happens, we are all going to need your support.

If - hopefully when - we do a better job reaching out to sexual assault survivors, these programs will need greater resources. And even in the current budgetary environment, I would encourage you not to walk away from a growing demand for sexual assault services.

Like other crime victim advocates, we would like nothing better than to work ourselves out of a job and end sexual violence. Based on the commitment to ending sexual violence the Senate has already shown, I am confident that the rape crisis centers that serve our communities will continue to have the support of the Judiciary Committee.

I cannot overstate the importance of passing the Violence Against Women Act of 2005, including its important new Sexual Assault Services Act component. Victim

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advocates, police and prosecutors are counting on you. And, more importantly, so are the sexual assault survivors who live in your communities.

Thank you very much for your time. We look forward to working with you on this important legislation throughout the 109th Congress.

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[i] National Violence Against Women Survey, "Prevalence, Incidence, and Consequences of Violence Against Women," November 1998.

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PAUL R. CHARRON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

LIZ CLAIBORNE INC.
1441 BROADWAY
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T 212 626 3500
F 212 626 1803

March 19, 2004

liz claiborne inc

The Honorable Lucille Roybal-Allard
2330 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Representative Roybal-Allard:

Thank you for your leadership on the issue of domestic violence. Several of my associates recently met with members of your staff to discuss how we might be able to work together towards our mutual goal of ending violence against women and I hope we can keep the lines of communication open.

As you know, domestic violence (including dating violence, sexual assault and stalking) is a major problem in the United States. According to the most recent report from the Department of Justice, there were almost 700,000 incidents of domestic violence in 2001, and approximately one-third of women who are murdered each year are killed by their current or former husband or partner. Domestic violence not only affects women in the home, but also in the workplace.

In fact, employees in the United States who have been victims of domestic violence too often suffer adverse consequences in the workplace as a result of their victimization. Victims lose 8 million days of paid work each year – the equivalent of 32,000 full-time jobs and 5.6 million days of household productivity. As a result, according to the Bureau of National Affairs, domestic violence costs United States employers an estimated $3 to 5 billion annually in lost time and productivity. Studies have reported that up to fifty-six percent of employed battered women are harassed at work by their abusive partners, and homicide is the leading cause of death for women on the job—fifteen percent of which are committed by husbands, boyfriends, and ex-partners.

Liz Claiborne Inc. believes that domestic violence is a high security concern, and we are proud to support the Security and Financial Empowerment (SAFE) Act (S.1801/H.R.3420). The SAFE ACT would ensure that domestic violence survivors have the economic security they need to escape violent relationships. The legislation would provide victims and their family or members of their household up to 30 days unpaid leave, eligibility for unemployment insurance, reasonable accommodations for violence-related needs, and protection from employment and insurance discrimination. These provisions would help victims stay in the workforce while keeping businesses productive. We would like to thank the many original sponsors of this bill, particularly Senators Murray (D-Wash.), Corzine (D-N.J.), Dayton (D-Minn.), Schumer (D-N.Y.) and Kennedy (D-Mass.), Representative Maloney (D-N.Y) and, of course, you for recognizing the problem and taking the initiative on such important legislation.

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The Honorable Lucille Roybal-Allard
March 19, 2004
Page 2

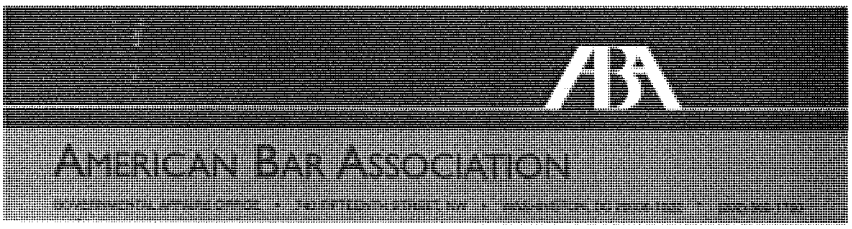
But violence not only affects Liz Claiborne as a business, it affects us on a personal level as well. We are a member of the Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence and have spearheaded a company-wide campaign to battle domestic violence. We offer an environment of support in the workplace where we can accommodate flexible hours, time off to seek safety and protection, and even short-term leaves of absence. For those outside the company, Liz Claiborne Inc. launched the Women's Work program in 1991 as a way to give something of value back to the people who have made us a success over the years. Through this program, we seek to generate awareness, educate the public and in the end, prevent domestic violence.

Such violence has a devastating impact on women's physical health, mental health, and financial security. In addition to supporting SAFE, Liz Claiborne Inc. has commissioned several public service announcements, created a "Love Is Not Abuse" section on our website, and developed several free handbooks addressing relationship violence. While our company provides these services, it is imperative that *all* employees are legally guaranteed such benefits. Victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and other violence are particularly vulnerable to changes in employment, pay, and benefits as a result of their victimizations—and are therefore in need of legal protection. SAFE legislation is a critical juncture where government and business have the opportunity to partner to ensure the economic safety of victims of partner violence.

We look forward to working with you on this and other projects.

Sincerely,

Paul R. Charron



Statement of

ROBERT D. EVANS

on behalf of

THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

submitted to the

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

of the

UNITED STATES SENATE

on the subject of

REAUTHORIZATION OF THE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT

July 19, 2005

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Committee:

I am Robert D. Evans, Director of the American Bar Association's Washington Office. I submit this statement at the request of the President of the American Bar Association, Robert J. Grey, Jr., to voice the Association's views with respect to reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act.

The American Bar Association is the world's largest voluntary professional organization with a membership of over 400,000 lawyers, judges, and law students worldwide, including a broad cross- section of family lawyers, advocates for victims of domestic violence, prosecuting attorneys, and judges. The ABA strongly supports reauthorization and strengthening of the Violence Against Women Act ("VAWA") before it expires in September 2005.

I want first to commend the Chairman for his strong leadership over many years and in the present Congress in creating federal policy directed toward reducing violence against women in our society. ABA President Grey expressed our gratitude for your role as well of that of Senator Hatch and Senator Biden in recently introducing legislation to reauthorize and strengthen VAWA, S. 1197. We believe there is a bipartisan consensus in both the House and Senate that reauthorization and strengthening of VAWA is critically important. The ABA shares this view, as evidenced by the action of our Board of Governors earlier this year making reauthorization of VAWA one of our Association's legislative priorities for the 109th Congress.

The programs created with funding from the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 and its reauthorization in 2000 have made a profound difference in the lives of millions of victims of domestic violence and their children as well as their communities and workplaces across the country.

VAWA has also made a difference in the last decade in how our courts and legal system

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respond to domestic violence and its victims. Some of the most effective tools available to victims of domestic violence to ensure their safety and to reduce violence are remedies obtainable through the legal system, particularly the civil protection order. VAWA-funded programs, including the Civil Legal Assistance and STOP Grants programs, have improved and aided in the prosecution of domestic violence, sexual assault, and child abuse cases; provided necessary training and support for law enforcement personnel; and increased civil legal services for victims of domestic violence, especially in the areas of civil protection orders and family law matters. The value of these programs to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking cannot be underestimated. Nonetheless, nearly 70% of victims of domestic violence are without legal representation. VAWA must be reauthorized to ensure that the strides that have been made to make victims safer are continued and reaffirmed.

Moreover, the passage of VAWA and its reauthorization have increased public awareness of domestic violence. Although rates of reported domestic violence have decreased in the last ten years, due in no small part to VAWA, domestic violence remains an epidemic, having a profound impact not only on victims' health and welfare, but those of their children, families, communities, and workplaces. VAWA-funded programs have increased American society's understanding that it takes the coordinated efforts of all members of a community to prevent domestic violence and to stop it once it has begun. For example, the last ten years have seen tremendous strides as domestic violence advocates have worked closely with experts in the fields of civil and criminal justice, health care, children's advocacy, business, welfare, law enforcement, insurance, and housing and homelessness to increase awareness and provide effective and comprehensive services to victims of domestic violence. Today, many employers have adopted domestic violence in the workplace policies that include job-guaranteed leave to

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employees who are victims of violence to attend court proceedings, as well as assistance to relocate if necessary. Similarly, healthcare providers across the country have begun to incorporate screening for domestic violence into their protocols; hairdressers have integrated questions about domestic violence into their discussions with their clients; and many attorneys have information about domestic violence and the legal remedies available in their waiting rooms. VAWA and its reauthorization has been the impetus for many of these efforts, as well as state legislation addressing these issues, that have literally saved many lives.

We must not let this success fade away, as there is much more that can and must be done to end domestic violence. We believe that S.1197 strikes an appropriate balance between renewing core programs, closing loopholes, expanding successful programs, and developing critically needed initiatives for children and prevention efforts.

In particular, I would like to highlight the provisions in Title I of S.1197, which focuses on the justice system's response to domestic violence. By reaffirming the need for a coordinated community response from victim services agencies, legal aid, law enforcement, prosecution, and the courts, VAWA 2005 increases the likelihood of positive outcomes for victims of domestic violence and their children. S.1197 would continue VAWA's vital role of supporting specialized training for judges and court personnel and efforts to improve court responses to domestic violence through better court case management and other steps. Moreover, we are particularly pleased that your bill would increase funding for the Legal Assistance and STOP Grant programs that provide much needed funding for civil and criminal legal services for victims of domestic violence. These programs are essential, core components of the justice system that victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking have come to rely upon. We cannot afford to see them diminished.

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For all of these reasons, the ABA strongly supports S.1197. The ABA appreciates the opportunity to offer its views on this fundamentally important subject. We look forward to working with the Committee achieve a strengthened VAWA as the reauthorization proceeds in coming weeks.

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Statement of U.S. Senator Russ Feingold
At the Senate Judiciary Committee Hearing
"Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act"

July 19, 2005

Mr. Chairman, I want to thank you for holding this hearing. Although Congress passed the Violence Against Women Act ("VAWA") in 1994 and reauthorized it in 2000, violence against women remains pervasive. Nearly one in four women are physically assaulted by at least one partner during their adult lives. According to the Department of Justice, 20% of violence against women in 2001 was committed by an intimate partner. Only 1 in 7 of these assaults comes to the attention of the police, and the number of sexual assaults reported is even less, with only 1 in 5 of those assaults reported. According to the Center for Disease Control, approximately 1.5 million women are raped and/or physically assaulted by an intimate partner each year. Approximately 3 million children in the United States are exposed to domestic violence in their homes each year, and the National Crime Victimization Survey found that approximately 4 out of 10 victims of domestic violence lived in households with children under 12.

We should all be appalled by these statistics. Unfortunately, these numbers do not even begin to convey the devastating long-term consequences of this violence on the physical, emotional and economic well-being of victims and their families. Clearly, we have a long way to go to eliminate domestic violence in our communities. We can, and we must, do better.

The 2005 VAWA reauthorization introduced by my colleague and friend, Senator Biden, is a very important step in the right direction. It builds on the success of crucial VAWA programs, while adopting a more comprehensive approach to a problem that permeates so many areas of victims' lives.

The reauthorizing legislation would strengthen existing grant programs, which have proved to be a critical resource for law enforcement and organizations providing services to victims. It also includes important provisions that will address the severe lack of affordable and transitional housing available for victims fleeing an abuser, increase our

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prevention efforts through early intervention and support services for children, and improve the health care system's response to victims of domestic and sexual violence. And it contains further improvements to provisions aimed at addressing the unique circumstances of disabled, elderly, immigrant, and ethnic minority women, and victims living in rural areas, in addition to a new title devoted to tribal programs.

Mr. Chairman, Senator Biden and his staff have done a great deal of work on this issue over the years, and I commend him for that. In addition, I would like to highlight the work of many organizations in my home state of Wisconsin, including the Center Against Domestic Abuse of Superior, the Task Force on Family Violence of Milwaukee, Unidos Against Domestic Violence of Madison, New Horizons Shelter and Women's Center of Whitehall, Friends Aware of Violent Relationships of Fond du Lac, the Women's Center of Waukesha, Safe Harbor of Sheboygan, Beloit Domestic Violence Center, and the Rainbow House Domestic Abuse Services of Marinette. These tireless advocates are on the frontlines of delivering services to victims and their families. I would like to place letters from these groups in support of VAWA in the record of this hearing.

It is critical that we build on the successes of the programs established by the Violence Against Women Act. The victims and children that these programs are meant to protect will suffer the impact most severely if we do not reauthorize and improve this legislation. I would like to thank the Chairman and the Ranking Member for holding this hearing, and I look forward to supporting this bill when it comes before the Committee.

Beloit Domestic Violence Center
A Program of Family Services of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, Inc.
P.O. Box 476, Beloit, WI 53512-476
Business: 608-364-1083 Fax: 608-365-4664

- 24 - Hour Crisis Line 608-365-1119 608-364-1065
- Crisis Shelter Program
- Support Groups & Life Skills Groups
- Individual Safety Planning
- Children's Program
- Legal Advocacy & Restraining Order Assistance
- Information & Referral Services

June 8, 2005

The Honorable Russell Feingold
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Feingold:

Over the past 10 years Congress has responded positively and effectively to help end domestic violence in our communities by funding Violence Against Women Act programs. In recent years the success of these programs has resulted in a growing demand for the life-saving services they provide. However, this increased demand coincides with a series of budget cuts that have crippled many local organizations, and forced others to close completely.

Programs such as the National Domestic Violence Hotline, battered women's shelters, and trainings for police, prosecutors and court officials have all contributed to the decline in domestic violence since VAWA was first authorized in 1994 and reauthorized in 2000. Now, as VAWA is soon scheduled to expire, we hope that you will support its reauthorization once again. VAWA is more than good social policy; it is also good fiscal policy. The first VAWA, authorized in 1994, saved nearly $14.8 billion in net averted social costs. **Reauhorization and full funding for all VAWA programs is a crucial investment in our communities, one that saves lives, saves money and saves the future of our nation.**

Due to the economic downturn of recent years in the Beloit community, funding for programming at the Beloit Domestic Violence Center continues to be a serious concern. Local entities have continued to offer support in a variety of ways. However, the Center has no guarantee of continued funding from any source. The emergency shelter and collateral programming are deemed to be valuable and necessary by the community for local efforts to address issues resulting from the crime of domestic violence. Victims and child witnesses are afforded opportunities for safety, recovery and empowerment toward futures free of violence in their homes.

Without reauhorization and full funding for VAWA programs, women and children in Beloit, Wisconsin cannot access the services they need to escape from violence. The continued support of Congress is crucial to helping victims and their children find safety and security and build self-sufficiency. On behalf of Beloit Domestic Violence Center, representing the interests of victims of domestic violence in Beloit Wisconsin, **we urge you to support the reauthorization of VAWA and full funding for all VAWA.**

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Corita R. Forster, Program Director at the Beloit Domestic Violence Center, 608-364-1083. We look forward to working with you on these important issues.

Sincerely,

Corita R. Forster

Corita R. Forster
Beloit Domestic Violence Center

A Stateline United Way Agency
An Equal Opportunity Employer, Affirmative Action Plan in place

A United Way Agency

• • • working together for a non-violent community • • •

Empowering Youth to End Domestic Violence

UNITED STATES SENATE
COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY
REAUTHORIZATION OF THE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT
JULY 19, 2005

WRITTEN TESTIMONY OF:
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Washington, DC 20009
202.654.4039

I know what it is to be scared every second you exist, to be able to predict if someone is going to hurt you based on the expression on their face, to wash away your own blood every day, and to make peace with death. I am only 21. I met my first love when I was 13 and we dated until I was 20. After I started college, things began to change. Rather than end what had become an unhealthy relationship, we spent more time together. One night we began to argue and he pushed me into a wooden table. In shock and fear, I followed him to his car. We were still for almost a minute, when without a word he grabbed the side of my face and smashed it into the passenger-side window. The pain was horrible and I held my breath until we had driven out of the parking lot, and then I cried like never before. Following this, the violence became easier for him and more confusing for me. I was being punched, slapped, strangled, and kicked. He bit me, broke one of my fingers, and chipped my teeth. He gave me six black eyes in three months. It turned into a whirlwind of pain, mass confusion, denial, and the sensation of trying to climb out of a wet, muddy hole. ***While experiencing abuse, you are unsure of what to do, where to go or how to get out.***

- Veronica, age 21, Los Angeles, CA

The youth of our nation are facing an epidemic of monumental proportions, and they don't know what to do, where to go or how to get out. Many don't even know they should get out. And yet, they are the ones most often faced with unhealthy, violent relationships. The Department of Justice consistently finds that girls and young women between the ages of 16 and 24 experience

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the highest rate of nonfatal intimate partner violence.[1] The group that most often encounters dating violence lacks answers, resources, and knowledge to end this epidemic while the generation that is supposed to lead them into adulthood stands by, usually unaware of the problem. However, we can no longer afford to pretend dating violence and sexual assault only affects adults. Now is the time to tell the youth of our nation that we are done pretending, that we will lead them into healthy adulthoods, that we won't tolerate violence and neither should they. Now is the time to support the Violence Against Women Act of 2005.

Break the Cycle, Washington, DC is a national nonprofit organization whose mission is to engage, educate, and empower youth to build lives and communities free from dating and domestic violence. We accomplish this goal by providing preventive education, free legal services, advocacy and support to young people between the ages of 12 and 22. Break the Cycle faces young people scarred by domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking daily and, as such, we support S. 1197 as an essential step in ending domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking for children and youth throughout our nation.

The Violence Against Women Acts of 1994 and 2000 as First Steps in Ending Violence

The Violence Against Women Act of 1994 (VAWA) was a momentous step forward for our nation. With its passage, the nation and the federal government finally acknowledged that domestic and sexual violence exists and affects the lives of millions of Americans. For the first time, resources were channeled into helping victims of such violence. VAWA established the National Domestic Violence Hotline, funded training sessions for police, prosecutors and court officials, and established new federal crimes of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking to fill in jurisdictional gaps in prosecuting these crimes. It provided federal guarantees for Full Faith and Credit (enforcement and recognition of protection orders across state and jurisdictional lines). This landmark legislation that sought to improve criminal justice and community-based responses has affected many programs and communities ranging from domestic violence shelters to campus sexual assault studies to teaching police to uphold protection orders.

[1] Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, "Intimate Partner Violence and Ages of Victim, 1993-1999." Oct. 2001.

Based on the overwhelming success of VAWA, Congress reauthorized it in 2000, thereby continuing to combat domestic and sexual violence by financing services across the nation and adding crucial services for immigrant, rural, disabled and older women. It also recognized that the pattern of domestic violence extends to dating relationships.[2] Since its inception, VAWA has successfully helped millions of Americans while being cost effective for the nation. [3] On September 30, 2005, VAWA expires and with it fades the hopes of many Americans who rely on its programs to escape abusive relationship.

While many families would not have been helped without VAWA, the previous Acts have only been first steps in ending domestic and sexual violence in our nation. The Violence Against Women Acts of 1994 and 2000 focused predominately on violence against adult women. While it has worked effectively to improve services and responses to adult victims, youth and young adults have, unfortunately, been forgotten.

Violence Against Children and Youth: The Problem

Becoming an adult has never been an easy process. Over the years, the nation has recognized the unique needs of this age group that lingers in limbo somewhere between childhood and adulthood. Twelve to twenty-four year olds have many services tailored towards them ranging from doctors who specialize in adolescent care to teen formation and youth ministry in churches to Alateen programs aimed at helping teens deal with alcoholic parents to out-of-school work programs. In so many areas we acknowledge that this age group faces unique problems. However when it comes to dating violence and sexual assault, we largely ignore them.

Dating Violence

> *My name is José, and my story begins when my girlfriend and I broke up. When I first broke up with her, I was ready to move on because after all, we were only together a few months. A couple of weeks after I ended things with her, she started calling me at my job. I notified my supervisor of the situation and they*

[2] 42 U.S.C. § 3796gg-2 (2005).
[3] Clark, K., Biddle, A., and Martin, S., "A Cost- Benefit Analysis of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994," *Violence Against Women,* Vol. 8, No. 4, 417-428 (2002). VAWA 1994 cost the nation $1.5 billion over 5 years, but saved the nation $14.8 billion in medical expenses, lost wages, lowered worker productivity, police response, victim services, property losses, emergency shelter costs, reduced quality of life, and mental health treatment. The price tag of VAWA each year is billions cheaper.

> *changed my phone number, but somehow she was able to get the new number as well. She started leaving notes on my car and at my new girlfriend's house, threatening her and begging me to get back with her. At that point, I decided to call the police. When the police got to my house and read the notes, they told me that the notes were annoying but not criminal. The officers advised me to get a restraining order against her because then her harassing notes and calls would be considered criminal. I didn't have a clue how to even begin the process of obtaining a restraining order.*
>
> - *José, age 22, Los Angeles, CA*

Dating violence affects both females and males in heterosexual and homosexual relationships. It affects all races and nationalities, all religions and all neighborhoods. Dating violence is pattern of behaviors in a dating relationship that is physically, sexually, verbally, and/or emotionally abusive. It is usually not a one-time incident, but instead a pattern of abusive incidents that causes fear and/or harm. Fourteen states do not include dating relationships in their definition of domestic violence even though one study of 13 to 18 year olds showed that one in every three teens reports knowing a friend or peer who has been hit, punched, kicked, slapped, or physically hurt by their partner.[4] That's just the physical violence. The numbers for verbal and emotional abuse are even more staggering. Eighty percent of teens regard verbal abuse as a serious issue for their age group.[5] More than half of the girls in this study know a friend who has been verbally abused or threatened, as have one third of the boys.[6]

Dating violence is not isolated to a particular region of the country. In 2003, the Center for Disease Control reported results of a study of the percentage of high school students who experienced being hit, slapped or physically hurt on purpose by a boyfriend or girlfriend: over 12 percent of females and 11 percent of males in Chicago, IL; 14 percent of females and 12 percent of males in Dallas, TX; nearly 17 percent of females and 15 percent of males in the District of Columbia; over 11 percent of females and over 12 percent of males in Milwaukee, WI; and, nearly 10 percent of females and 12 percent of males in San Diego, CA.[7] These numbers should probably be even higher based on the fact that teens often to do report violence.

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[4] Liz Claiborne Inc. Omnibuzz Topline Findings: Teen Relationship Abuse Research. Feb 2005.
[5] Liz Claiborne Inc. Omnibuzz Topline Findings: Teen Relationship Abuse Research. Feb 2005.
[6] Id.
[7] "Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance—United States, 2003," *Surveillance Summaries,* 53(SS02);1-96 (May 21, 2004). http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmrwhtml/ss5302a1.htm#tab10. In Arizona, 7.2% of girls and 8.1% of boys experienced dating violence. In Oklahoma, 9.1% of girls and 9.9% of boys. In Philadelphia, 13% of girls and 17.3% of boys. In Boston, 10.1% of girls and 11% of boys. In New York, 6.9% of girls and 7.8% of boys.

Dating violence affects this age group more than it affects adults in relationships. Teens aged 16 to 19 experience the highest rate of intimate partner violence—almost three times that experienced, on average, by all women as a group.[8] As many as one third of teenage girls report having had a boyfriend who was physically violent towards them.[9] Many teens are dating for the first time[10] and unsure of the barriers between a healthy relationship and an abusive one. In fact, 25 to 30 percent of teens equate jealousy, possessiveness, and violence with love.[11] Teens must be taught that these are signs of an unhealthy relationship.

Sexual Violence

> *As a 15-year old victim of abuse, I did not know what I could do to feel safe and happy again. My abuser sexually assaulted me, grabbing me and touching me inappropriately. I was too scared to tell my parents because I did not want to burden them. I felt dirty and shameful. Silence seemed like my only option, yet it was not a solution that would give me my life back.*
>
> *- Angela, age 17, San Francisco, CA*

Silence should not be the only option for victims of sexual violence. In fact, silence shifts the burden of guilt from the abuser to the victim. The victim is left with the scar, the abuser walks away free. In one study, one quarter of teen girls who had been in a romantic relationship admitted that they had been pressured to perform oral sex or engage in intercourse when they didn't want to.[12] Seventy percent of sexual assaults reported by adolescent and college-aged women were date rapes; more than one third of these assaulted women were between 14 and 17 years old.[13]

Sexual abuse is any sexual behavior that is unwanted and which interferes with the victim's right to say no to sexual advances. Sexual abuse includes unwanted touching or kissing, date rape, forcing the victim to do some sexual act, and refusing to allow the victim to use either birth

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[8] In 1999, 15.4 16-24 year olds out of 1000 were abused while the rate for women in general was 5.8. Bureau of Justice Statistics, "Intimate Partner Violence and Age of Victim, 1993-1999." NCJ 187635: Oct. 2001, 3.
[9] National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. 1997. Teen Dating Violence Resource Manual. (p. 17). Denver, CO: NCADV.
[10] Two out of three 13 to 18 year olds—regardless of gender—have been in a relationship, dated or "hooked up." Liz Claiborne Inc. Omnibuzz Topline Findings: Teen Relationship Abuse Research. Feb 2005.
[11] Reaching and Teaching Teens, NDVSAC, 1996.
[12] Liz Claiborne Inc. Omnibuzz Topline Findings: Teen Relationship Abuse Research. Feb 2005.
[13] B. Levy, *Dating Violence,* (Seattle: Seal Press, 1991), 9.

control or protection against STDs. Unfortunately, many teens do not know what sexual abuse is or that they have the right to say no. Forty-four percent of teens believed that if a girl and guy have been drinking and are a little bit drunk, then it is not sexual assault if he forces or coerces her to have sex.[14] Nearly half of teens believed that if a girl says yes to sex and then changes her mind and the guy has sex with her anyway, it is not sexual assault.[15] These are two situations we can directly change with education. We must educate our youth of the meaning of sexual assault and remind them that they never have to do anything, whether they started already or are under the influence.

Nearly two million of the 22.3 million adolescents aged 12 to 17 in the United States have been victims of serious sexual assault.[16] Additionally, in one year, over 4,000 incidents of rape and sexual assault occurred in public schools across the country.[17] Those incidents were at school, breaking down the hope that schools can be safe places for teens. In the Center for Disease Control study of high school students who were physically forced to have sexual intercourse, 13 percent of female students in DeKalb County public schools in Georgia, over 14 percent of female students in District of Columbia public schools, and over 14 percent of female students in the Philadelphia school district reported being forced to have intercourse.[18] Again, these percentages only represent the number of female students who reported the forced sexual intercourse; it is most definitely an under representation of the reality teenage girls face. Males in high school, too, face forced sexual intercourse. In Alabama, Idaho, Oklahoma, and Utah, where the percentage of females who are forced ranges from 11 to nearly 16 percent of high school students, males range from 4.5 to 7 percent.[19] Males are even more unlikely to report forced sexual intercourse.

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[14] *Attitude and Behavior Assessment Among Wisconsin High School Students,* Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault Media Campaign, Nov. 2000.
[15] Id.
[16] Kilpatrick, Dean, and Saunders, Benjamin. "The Prevalence and Consequences of Child Victimization," April 1997, U.S. Dept. of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, National Institute of Justice.
[17] U.S. Department of Education, 1997. (The number of rape and sexual assaults in schools is no longer captured/reported by the Dept of Education as a separate group. All rapes and sexual assaults are categorized with other violent crimes.)
[18] "Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance—United States, 2003," *Surveillance Summaries,* 53(SS02);1-96 (May 21, 2004). http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmrwhtml/ss5302a1.htm#tab10.
[19] Id.

Repercussions for the Victim and Community

Dating violence and sexual assaults can be emotionally and physically painful for its victims. The pain does not end when the violent incident or cycle of incidents ends. In fact, the pain and repercussions can continue and change the victim's life in countless ways.

1. The plague of insecurity and isolation

> *At the age of 13, I was insecure, trying to find my place in the world, to discover the person I would become. My insecurity allowed for many things: low self-esteem, hatred of my appearance, and worst of all, abuse by my boyfriend. Though I knew abuse was wrong, I told myself that my situation was different because my boyfriend needed to hit me to get through his problems. I forced myself to believe that I was helping him by letting him hurt me. I hated myself because his words made me feel inadequate—as a girlfriend and as a human being. I was incapable of reaching out to anyone because I couldn't see my situation as important. I couldn't see myself as important.*
>
> - *Jean, age 20, New York, NY*

> *I am an honors student with a supportive family and close friendships. When the person I loved struck me, I couldn't believe it happened to me. I met my ex-boyfriend my freshman year in college. Soon after, we became inseparable and he became abusive. He screened my friends and told me who was acceptable. No one was good enough. The verbal and emotional abuse was devastating. He lashed out and kicked me in the leg. I never understood his behavior. He would hit me and then pull away saying, "I've never done this to anyone. I don't beat women." I wondered whether there was something wrong with me.*
>
> *- Erika, age 19, Washington, DC*

The teenage years are filled with natural insecurity as one's body changes, and the transition to adulthood is filled with new types of relationships, more responsibilities and new possibilities. Because of this, teenagers must be taught what is healthy and what is not and services must be offered to help them through this transition. Abuse feeds off of this insecurity and creates even more. Being in a new relationship can make young people feel good about themselves, worthy of being loved. But, experiencing abuse and violence in that relationship can do the opposite, making a young person feel as if they brought on the violence, like there was something they did to cause it. Moreover, as many as 18 percent of 13 to 18 year olds said a partner had threatened

harm to themselves if presented with a break-up.[20] So, the victim becomes trapped, fearing they would be responsible if their batterer committed self-harm. Abusers often actively try to shift blame for the abuse onto the victim. They become convinced it is their fault, and they become stuck in the very relationship that is so drastically hurting them.

2. Risky Behavior

As teen victims turn inward trying to figure out what is wrong with them to cause the abuse, many pull away from family and friends. Teens and young adults who are disconnected from social supports such as school, family and work are at particular risk for dating and sexual violence. Children who are exposed to domestic violence are more likely to exhibit behavioral and physical health problems including depression, anxiety and violence toward peers.[21] They are also more likely to abuse drugs and alcohol, runaway from home, engage in teenage prostitution and commit sexual assault crimes.[22] In fact, girls that report being physically and/or sexually abused are in most cases more than twice as likely to report smoking, drinking and using illegal drugs.[23]

Teenagers with a history of sexual abuse are significantly more likely than their counterparts to engage in sexual behavior that puts them at risk for HIV infection and other sexually transmitted diseases.[24] They are also more likely to have their first intercourse before the age of 15, have multiple partners, and not use condoms.[25] By being abused at no fault of their own, victims develop risky behaviors that put themselves at risk for sexually transmitted diseases that could forever alter their lives.

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[20] Liz Claiborne Inc. Omnibuzz Topline Findings: Teen Relationship Abuse Research. Feb 2005.
[21] Jaffe, P. and Sudermann, M., "Child Witness to Women Abuse: Research and Community Responses," in Stith, S. and Straus, M., Understanding Partner Violence: Prevalences, Causes, Consequences, and Solutions. Families in Focus Services, Vol. II. Minneapolis, MN: National Council on Family Relations, 1995.
[22] Wolfe, D.A., Wekerle, C., Reitzel, D. and Gough, R., "Strategies to Address Violence in the Lives of High Risk Youth." In Peled, E. Jaffe, P.D. and Edleson, J.L. (eds), *Ending the Cycle of Violence: Community Responses to Children of Battered Women.* New York: Sage Publications, 1995.
[23] The Facts on Teenagers and Intimate Partner Violence, Family Violence Prevention Fund. www.endabuse.org. Smoking: 26% of abused compared to 10% of non-abused. Drinking: 22% compared to 12%. Using illegal drugs: 30% compared to 13%.
[24] Sexual Abuse Statistics, http://prevent-abuse-now.com/stats.htm#child
[25] Jay Silverman, et. al., *Dating Violence Against Adolescent Girls and Associated Substance Abuse, Unhealthy Weight Control, Sexual Risk Behavior, Pregnancy, and Suicidality,* 286 JAMA 572, 2001.

3. Consequences to Health

Being a victim of dating violence leads to many health problems. Weight control behaviors are more and more common amongst teenagers; however, a victim's risk of having weight control behaviors increases with dating violence. Thirty-two percent of girls who had been abused reported binging and purging, compared to 12 percent of girls who had not been abused.[26] Additionally, children exposed to violence suffer symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder, such as nightmares, and were at greater risk than their peers of having allergies, asthma, gastrointestinal problems, headaches and flu.[27] Women who are abused are also more likely to be diagnosed with migraines, chronic pain, arthritis, and high blood pressure[28] and three times more likely to have a gynecological problem including chronic pelvic pain, vaginal bleeding, vaginal infection, painful menstruation, sexual dysfunction, fibroids, pelvic inflammatory disease, painful intercourse, urinary tract infection and infertility.[29] These changes to a victim's health could affect his or her lifetime wellness and possibly even shorten life.

Although not directly a detriment to one's health, pregnancy can place a toll on one's body, especially if young. In a study of young mothers aged 12 to 18, one out of every eight pregnant adolescents reported having been physically assaulted by the father of her baby during the preceding 12 months.[30] Two-thirds of the young mothers that reported such abuse also reported that their boyfriends sabotaged their birth control efforts either by words or behavior.[31] Many young women who are victims of domestic violence experience birth control sabotage by their abusive partners. One study found that 66 percent of abused women had experienced birth

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[26] Schoen, C., Davis, K., Collins, K., Greenberg, L., Des Roches, C., Abrams, M., *The Commonwealth Fund Survey of the Health of Adolescent Girls.* The Commonwealth Fund. New York, NY. 1997.
[27] Graham-Bermann, Sandra A. and Julie Seng, "Violence Exposure and Traumatic Stress Symptoms as Additional Predictors of Health Problems in High-Risk Children," *Journal of Pediatrics*. 146(3):309-10 (2001).
[28] Graffunder, C.M., Noonan, R., Cox, P., and Wheaton, J., "Through a Public Health Lens, Preventing Violence Against Women: An Update from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention," *Journal of Women's Health,* vol. 13, 5-16(2004).
[29] "Violence Against Women: Effects on Repoductive Health," *Outlook,* Vol. 20, No. 1, Sept. 2002.
[30] Wiemann, C., Aguarcia, C., Berenson, A., Richert, V., "Pregnant Adolescents: Experiences and Behaviors Associated with Physical Assault by an Intimate Partner," *Maternal and Child Health Journal,* Vol. 4, No. 2, 93-101 (2000).
[31] www.center4research.org/v-dating.html

control sabotage.[32] Once pregnant, an abused woman has significantly higher risk of complications including low weight gain, anemia, infections, and first and second trimester bleeding.[33]

> *When I was 15, I met the man of my dreams. He was 23, sweet, understanding and respectful. After a year, I felt physically and emotionally ready to take our relationship to the next level. When I found out I was pregnant, I was happy and excited, in love. When I was six months pregnant, he pressured me into moving in with him. Soon after, I noticed he was changing toward me. He started to ignore me and drink heavily. When we argued, he would slap or punch me and because of this, I had problems during labor and had to have a Cesarean to deliver. On August 23, 1999, I gave birth to a beautiful baby girl. As soon as I got home, my boyfriend told me to clean the house. When I refused, he pulled me by my hair into the room and made me clean it. This was only the beginning. He said that he would take my daughter away if I left him. He forced himself on me and left marks on me so other guys would know I was "taken." One day, he even dragged me into the street half-naked and left me there while my daughter yelled, "Mommy, Mommy," from inside. I begged him to stop, not for me but for the baby.*
>
> *- Maria, age 17, Los Angeles, CA*

Young mothers are particularly vulnerable to domestic and sexual violence, with one study finding that 26 percent of new mothers between the ages of 13 and 17 experienced such violence in the three months after the birth of their child.[34] The abuse is prevalent at all stages of pregnancy. No fewer than a quarter of teen mothers experience intimate partner violence before, during, or just after their pregnancy, with some studies reporting rates of 50 to 80 percent.[35] Intimate partner violence is an onerous problem for pregnant youth while intimate partner violence is linked to adolescent pregnancy. As many as two thirds of young women who become pregnant as adolescents were sexually or physically abused at some point in their lives.[36]

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[32] *Domestic Violence and Birth Control Sabotage: A Report from the Teen Parent Project.* Center for Impact Research. Chicago, IL. 2000. www.impactresearch.org/documents/dvandbirthcontrol.pdf

[33] Parker, B., McFarlane, J,. and Soeken, K,, "Abuse During Pregnancy: Effects on Maternal Complications and Infant Birthweight in Adult and Teen Women," *Obstetrics & Gynecology,* 841: 323-28(1994).

[34] Allen Guttmacher Institute, "Nearly 10% of Teenage Mothers Experience Violence While Pregnant," *FamilyPlanning Perspectives.* 31(2): 106 (1999).

[35] Leidermann, Sally and Cair Almo, *Interpersonal Violence and Adolescent Pregnancy: Prevalence and Implications for Practice and Policy.* Center for Assessment and Policy Development and the National Organization on Adolescent Pregnancy, Parenting and Prevention. 2001.

[36] Leidermann, Sally and Cair Almo, *Interpersonal Violence and Adolescent Pregnancy: Prevalence and Implications for Practice and Policy.* Center for Assessment and Policy Development and the National Organization on Adolescent Pregnancy, Parenting and Prevention. 2001.

And if a woman's pregnancy is unplanned, she is two to four times more likely to be abused during the pregnancy than a woman who planned the pregnancy.[37]

4. Juvenile Delinquency

In addition to psychological changes and changes to health, abused teens may fall into situations that prevent them from becoming successful, independent adults. Youth that either witness or experience domestic or dating violence have higher probabilities of truancy, poor school performance, and trouble concentrating and may have difficulty retaining employment.[38] As mentioned earlier, several thousand rapes and sexual assaults occur each year in public schools. With 42 percent of boys and 43 percent of girls aged 13 to 18 reporting that their abuse took place either in a school building or on school grounds[39] it is not a surprise that victims either do not show up to school or have trouble performing once there.

Despite the overall decrease in juvenile crime over the past ten years, there has been a quickly growing increase in the number of female juvenile offenders. Between 1989 and 1998, female juvenile delinquency increased by 83 percent.[40] Estimates show that a large percentage of girls in the juvenile justice system have been victims of prior sexual and physical abuse as compared to the general juvenile population. Such abuse is consistently recognized as the first step in a girl's pathway into the system. About 26 percent of teenage girls in grades 9 through 12 in the general population have been victims of physical abuse, sexual assault or date rape.[41] In comparison, according to surveys taken of girls in detention, about 92% of female juvenile offenders say that they had been a victim of emotional, physical, or sexual abuse before entering the juvenile justice system.[42] As victims of violence, these girls are more likely to engage in risky activities and are increasingly becoming violent against either their abusers or against other

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[37] Rabasca, Lisa. "More Research in Needed on Violence and Reproduction," *American Psychological Association Monitor,* Vol. 30, No. 8, Sept. 8, 1999.
[38] Liz Claiborne Inc. Omnibuzz Topline Findings: Teen Relationship Abuse Research. Feb 2005.
[39] Liz Claiborne Inc. Omnibuzz Topline Findings: Teen Relationship Abuse Research. Feb 2005.
[40] Biden, Joseph R. *What about the Girls? The Role of the Federal Government in Addressing the Rise in Female Juvenile Offenders.* 14 Stan. L & Pol'y Rev. 29, 2003.
[41] Cathy Schoen et al., The Commonwealth Fund Survey for the Health of Adolescent Girls, November 1997.
[42] *Investing in Girls: A 21st Century Strategy*, Juvenile Justice Journal Volume VI, no. 1, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice, 1999.

individuals.[43] These victims choose to act out rather than admit to experiencing abuse, which is especially common when the abuse is perpetrated by a family member.

Girls who experience such abuse often run away. Runaway girls are more likely than boys to resort to prostitution for either money or drugs in order to survive. It is estimated that 40 to 75 percent of adolescent girl prostitutes have been victims of prior physical or sexual abuse and have run away from home.[44] What began as just running away to escape the violence often turns into prostitution, drug abuse and other crimes that, ultimately, may lead to a prison sentence forever changing the victim's life, all because she wanted away from the violence.

The Cycle of Violence

Violence has a tendency to move from generation to generation. The only way to end domestic violence once and for all is to halt the progression of the second cycle to further generations. There is no one factor that causes someone to become an abuser. However, children who grow up in homes where domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking occur are more likely to become victims or perpetrators of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking themselves.[45] This factor can be eliminated all together by halting the cycle at its origin—the youth and young adults who witness or experience these types of violence. Men who as children were exposed to their parents' domestic violence are twice as likely to abuse their own wives as sons of nonviolent parents.[46] Is that the legacy we want to leave with our sons? Is the message we want to give to our children one of violence?

Youth won't learn about abuse, the cycle or healthy relationships, from each other, and they're not talking to us about it. According to one study of 13 to 18 year olds, only 33 percent of the nearly 700 respondents who had been in or knew about an abusive relationship said they had told

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[43] Snyder, H.N. *Juvenile Arrests 2000.* Washington DC: Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, 2002.
[44] Sharp, Christy and Jessica Simon. *Girls in the Juvenile Justice System. The Need for More Gender-Responsive Services.* Child Welfare League of America, 2004.
[45] Report of the American Psychological Association Presidential Task Force on Violence and the Family, APA, 1996.
[46] Strauss, Murray A., Gelles, Richard, and Smith, Christine. *Physical Violence in American Families: Risk Factors and Adaptations to Violence in 8,145 Families.* New Brunswick: Transaction Publishers. 1990.

someone about it.[47] Additionally, 73 percent said that if they were trapped in an abusive relationship, they would talk through the problem with their friends.[48] This is largely a case of the blind leading the blind. Youth must be taught at every opportunity that abusive relationships are unhealthy and that there are ways out so that they can teach each other when one is in need.

VAWA 2005: A Solution for Children and Youth

The previous Violence Against Women Acts may not have included children and youth specifically, but VAWA 2005 (S. 1197) does. Not only does VAWA 2005 reauthorize existing programs, but it is also amended to afford youth access to services and new programs which specifically target teens. Most notably, VAWA 2005 aims to provide for youth in Title III: Services, Protection and Justice for Young Victims of Violence. This title would create programs to educate people working with youth and young adults on how to recognize, respond to, and provide appropriate services to youth and young adult victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking.

Rape Prevention and Education: Sec. 302

The Rape Prevention and Education program is to be reauthorized and amended in VAWA 2005. These essential grants allow rape prevention organizations to educate teens by staying in touch with the youth culture and responding with information in appropriate mediums whether through using music, magazines, "shout outs", bilingual brochures, and interactive websites. These public awareness campaigns play a critical role in informing teens of their rights and responsibilities with respect to sexual abuse. Part of the funds will support the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, which is a comprehensive collection and distribution center for information and resources related to sexual violence.

Services to Advocate for and Respond to Teens (START): Sec. 303

The START program would provide grants to nonprofit, nongovernmental and community based organizations that provide services to teens and young adult victims of domestic violence, dating

[47] Liz Claiborne Inc. Omnibuzz Topline Findings: Teen Relationship Abuse Research. Feb 2005.
[48] Id.

violence, sexual assault and stalking. These grants would aid organizations is responding directly to the needs of abused teens. Without funding, many of these groups are unable to target teenagers. This funding will allow organizations to effectively reach youth and provide them with essential resources. The program focuses on early intervention. Teaching youth about healthy relationships and ending unhealthy relationships early on can help end domestic violence for our youth.

Teens aren't quite children or adults. As such, services targeted at ending dating violence must be geared specifically for their age group. Although violence is widespread in the teen population, and young people are often particularly at risk for abuse in dating relationships, there are limited services specifically intended for adolescents. The vast majority of resources are either child abuse services geared toward young children or domestic violence services focused on adult victims.

In addition to this lack of services, teens face other obstacles to seeking help. They often do not have access to shelter, money or transportation. They must overcome issues such as distrust of adults, lack of knowledge about available resources, or pressure from peers and parents. Confusion about the law adds another layer of difficulty for young people in need. Often teens will not reach out for help because they do not know their rights. They also have fears about lack of confidentiality, mandated child abuse reporting and parental consent laws. Jean, a college student, said she didn't want to get her boyfriend "in trouble" by reporting his violence to someone. The desire for confidentiality and confusion about the law are two of the most significant barriers to youth seeking help with domestic or dating violence.[49] The START program will allow service providers to reach these youth through programming targeted to their unique needs.

Access to Justice: Sec. 303

The Access to Justice program creates demonstration grants for courts, service providers, and law enforcement agencies to work together. Ending the cycle of violence will take the whole

[49] Veronique Autphenne, Amy Gluckim and Ellen Iverson, *Teen Relationship Abuse: Regional Needs Assessment.* Children's Hospital/Los Angeles, Division of Adolescent Medicine, funded by the California Department of Health Services, Maternal and Child Health Branch/Domestic Violence Section, 2000.

community, and this program has that goal in mind. Too often, youth perpetrators do not get in trouble for the abuse they commit. In many states, youth victims are not eligible for protection orders unless they have had a child with or live with the perpetrator. Very few states specifically allow minors to obtain protection orders. We must hold all abusers accountable for their actions and protect all victims regardless of age. This program aims at bringing systems together in a community to develop a comprehensive response to teen dating and sexual violence. One Break the Cycle client spoke of her frustration:

> *I talked to my mother about pursuing a restraining order, but she was against it. I got into many arguments with my parents because their idea of what was best for me didn't include legal protection. I felt trapped because I thought I could never get a restraining order unless my parents would agree to get one for me.*
>
> *- Angela, age 17, San Francisco, CA*

Youth do have some rights though and can learn to assert them, in situations like Angela's. The process should not be baffling, should not seem impossible to youth. Access to Justice aims at de-mystifying the legal system for youth, in such ways as creating multi-service facilities where youth can address all needs in one facility. Jennifer, one of our clients, describes her seeking help in this way:

> *I obtained a messy pile of restraining order forms at school, but the tedious instructions left me confused and discouraged.*
>
> *– Jennifer, age 21, Los Angeles, CA*

It is difficult enough for a teenager to try to get out of his or her violent relationship. Making the process confusing and discouraging is not the message we should be sending our youth. It's great that her school had the restraining order forms, but we hope that with this program, someone would help her make sense of them and walk through the process with her from filling the forms out to walking into court with her. Perhaps some day Santa Clara, California will not be the only county in the nation with a juvenile domestic violence court.[50] Until then, this bill will ensure confidentiality while continuing to improve responses through networks that include the courts and youth based community groups. Collaboration of such groups will help to

[50] I. Sagatun-Edwards, E. Hyman, et al. "The Santa Clara County Juvenile Domestic and Family Violence Court," *Journal of the Center for Families, Children and the Courts* (2003). This court was established in 1999.

improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the court in responding to youth cases involving domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking and serve as models for other communities.

Grants for Training and Collaboration on the Intersection between Domestic Violence and Child Maltreatment: Sec. 303

Domestic violence often occurs in homes where child abuse and neglect occur, and, yet, separate entities deal with each area. These grants would enable the development of collaborative responses, services and cross-training so that when a situation arises in a home where both domestic violence and child maltreatment occur, the response is better for all of the victims. This allows for a better use of our limited resources as law enforcement, courts, child welfare agencies, domestic and sexual violence service providers and other community organizations could deal with both problems simultaneously. And, in fact, the two are inextricably linked. The U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse suggests that domestic violence may be the single major precursor to child abuse and neglect fatalities in this country.[51] With better training and collaboration, this program will prevent child abuse and neglect fatalities. The program will save children's lives.

Grants to Reduce Violence Against Women on Campus: Sec. 304

The grants to reduce violence on campuses have been very successful over the last few years. VAWA 2005 reauthorizes these grants providing more funding while directing more of the dollars to direct services. Jean's story shows one of the successes of this program:

> *The turning point for me came with a college advisor, who forced me to confront my situation, who pushed me to recognize that the abuse to my body and mind were not my fault. As more and more time passes, I am learning again to trust myself, to trust others, and to take care of myself. The ability to trust is one that is explicitly human, and one that I lacked for many years after experiencing dating violence. In essence, girls need to be taught to trust, to be able to confront their abuse, to be able to learn to live without it.*
>
> *–Jean, age 20, New York, NY*

[51] U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect, U.S. Dept of Health and Human Services, A Nation's Shame: Fatal Child Abuse and Neglect in the United States: Fifth Report, 1995.

These grants will help campuses across the nation teach victims lessons far more important that anything they'll learn in earning their degrees. They'll learn that they do not deserve the abuse. Early intervention is essential in preventing these victims from accepting such behavior in future relationships. With these programs, the cycle of violence can be ended before it has time to fester and grow. These grants will also help train campus law enforcement and campus judicial boards to hold young abusers liable for their crimes, to send a message that violence is not acceptable on our campuses.

Juvenile Justice: Sec. 305

With the increase in the number of females entering the juvenile system, gender specific programming is essential. So many are victims of abuse prior to entering the system, and, in fact, their abuse may be a critical factor in their entry into the system. With the rampant rates of abuse, the unique needs of girls must be addressed. Girls need to have experts to provide care management that deals with very specific mental and emotional issues arising from the trauma they have experienced.

This part of S. 1197 would amend the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act and would direct states to include such gender-specific programs as part of their juvenile justice state plans. These provisions will combat the problem by requiring states to provide services that are tailored to the unique needs of girls focusing on their experiences with abuse. It will also help the numerous pregnant girls who enter the system after being abused and provide girls with knowledge to enter healthy relationships after their release. With so many of the girls being abused before entering, we must have an effective means to teach them how not to resort to crime again and how to appropriately deal with the abuse they've experienced.

Safe Havens: Sec. 306

According to one study, 5 percent of abusive fathers threaten during visitation to kill the mother, 34 percent of fathers threaten to kidnap their children, and 25 percent threaten to hurt their

children.[52] The breaking up of a family with separation and divorce is difficult enough on children without the addition of domestic violence, sexual violence, or child abuse. The Safe Haven provision of this bill aims to reduce domestic violence and child abuse during parental visitation and transfer of children for visitation by expanding the availability of supervised visitation centers. This way, children are not alone with an abusive parent, but still are able to visit with their parent. Moreover, adult victims can be kept safe during visitation exchange. This program has a special focus on keeping children and parents who have been abused safe.

Supporting Teens through Education and Protection Act (STEP)

The proposed STEP Act will work to create better responses to middle and high school students who are victims of dating violence, domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. These grants would help schools develop effective school policies to deal with students experiencing dating and sexual violence. Schools will train teachers, coaches, and administrators to recognize and address issues related to dating violence and sexual assault.

These grants will aid middle and high schools in developing safe, reliable, confidential policies, procedures and response systems. Youth spend at least seven hours a day, 35 hours a week in our nation's schools. For teens in domestic violence homes or relationships, schools can be a safe place and provide a wealth of resources. And yet, right now they are not. S. 1197 does not include the STEP program. The House bill (H.R. 2876), introduced by Mark Green (R-WI) and John Conyers (D-MI) and supported by close to 70 cosponsors, includes this critical program to support our nation's schools and the students who attend them. We strongly encourage the Senate to adopt this essential provision as part of S. 1197 in order to help our schools to protect our youth.

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[52] Joan Zora, *Protecting the Children in Custody Disputes When One Parent Abuses the Other,* 29 Clearninghouse Rev. 1113, 119 (1996).

Other Provisions of VAWA 2005 to Aid Youth

Minors, under the age of 18, account for 67 percent of all sexual assault victimizations.[53] Therefore, the proposed Sexual Assault Services Act (SASA) in Sec. 202 will provide enormous aid to our abused youth. Over the past few years, rape crisis centers have made significant progress in helping victims receive the services they need. But, rape crisis centers are plagued by a lack of resources which has been heightened by the short fall in state budgets recently. SASA creates a federal funding stream dedicated entirely to the provision of direct services for victims of sexual violence. Additionally, resources would be granted to state sexual assault coalitions whose technical assistance is invaluable to service providers nationwide. The focus on emergency and 24 hour services for victims will strengthen the 1,300 rape crisis centers across the nation.

Prevention is key to ending the cycle of violence. Title IV of the proposed law concentrates on prevention strategies in order to strengthen America's families. It would provide services to children growing up in violent homes (Sec. 401). New programs would educate service providers in home visitation programs to enable early intervention (Sec. 401) and would engage men and boys as allies in efforts to end domestic and sexual violence (Sec. 402). Education is critical to halting the cycle of violence and, in fact, 63% of teens said it would be helpful for learn about issues such as abusive relationships in school[54]. With VAWA 2005, educating our youth is possible.

In 1994, it became a federal crime to cross state lines to commit domestic violence.[55] VAWA 2005 takes this a step further by making it a federal crime to cross state lines to commit dating violence (Sec. 115). Dating violence perpetrators can now be prosecuted for entering another state to abuse a victim.

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[53] Finkelhor, David and Ormrod, Richard, "Characteristics of Crimes Against Juveniles," *Juvenile Justice Bulletin,* Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquincy Prevention, U.S. Dept. of Justice, June 2000.
[54] Liz Claiborne Inc. Omnibuzz Topline Findings: Teen Relationship Abuse Research. Feb 2005.
[55] 18 U.S.C. § 2261 (2005)

Support VAWA 2005 for our Children

Dating violence and sexual assault threaten the youth of our nation from coast to coast in astounding numbers. Youth respond to such violence in many ways including silence, telling their friends, running away, and becoming violent. Adults witness the side effects of the violence, but are often unaware of the underlying problem. We as a nation have a duty to support our youth as they transition to adulthood. We have a duty to teach them how to live healthy lives, lives without dating and sexual violence. We see the problem, now it's time to implement a solution.

The Violence against Women Act has proved a successful strategy for combating violence. Millions of women and men have been helped at a substantial financial savings to the nation. But, our children, our successors have been forgotten. VAWA 2005 will bring critical programs and services to our youth specifically targeted at their unique needs. VAWA 2005 strives to end dating and sexual violence before another generation experiences the pain and consequences of such violence. Prevention and early intervention programs promise to reach out to our youth, to provide them with knowledge about healthy relationship, and offer resources to escape abusive relationships. It is time to send a message to our youth that we will help them, that we see them being hurt and it's not tolerable. It is time to address our youth's needs because they are our future. We must immediately pass the Violence Against Women Act of 2005.

MAINE
STATE
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of
COMMERCE

The voice of Maine business

January 10, 2002

Senator Beth Edmonds, Senate Chair
3 State House Station
Augusta, Maine 04333-001

Representative George Bunker, House Chair
Joint Standing Committee on Labor
115 State House Station
Augusta, Maine 04333-0115

Senator Edmonds, Representative Bunker and Members of the Joint Standing Committee on Labor:

I apologize for not being present to deliver this testimony personally, however, business has me out of town for the next few days. On behalf of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce, we would like to voice our support for LD 1960, An Act to Promote Safety of Families through the Workplace, sponsored by Speaker Saxl.

As members of this committee may remember that this legislation first appeared before the 119th Legislature in the form of LD 944, and extended unpaid leave from the workplace for employees in the event they are a victim of violence, assault, sex assaults, stalking or any other act that would support an order of protection.

At that time the Maine State Chamber expressed concerns about the bill even though it was greatly altered from its original form and falls under the auspices and rulemaking authority of the Department of Labor.

Despite our original reservations the bill became law and has been in place for the last two years. During this time this organization has heard no complaints or concerns with its implementation. It appears that the bill supporters were correct regarding its application and its impact on the workplace.

It is for this reason we believe it is appropriate to extent the same leave opportunities for parents of children who are unfortunate enough to be victims of violence.

We believe this bill, like the current law, is appropriate given the difficult times we now live in. While we hope that someday we will be in the position that individuals and families do not need to access leave for these very troublesome situations, we recognize that should they need to do so, such leave is appropriate and relatively unburdensome to the workplace. It is for these reasons we would again reiterate our support for LD 1960. I will do my best to be present at the work session on this bill and appreciate the opportunity to provide you with our comments. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Peter M. Gore
Senior Governmental Affairs Specialist
Maine State Chamber of Commerce

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harman international

Harman International Industries, Incorporated 250 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury, NY 11797 516.496.3400 / Fax 516.682.3521

July 19, 2005

The Honorable Arlen Specter, Chair
Senate Judiciary Committee
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Joseph Biden, Jr.
U.S. Senate
201 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Chairman Specter and Senator Biden:

I am writing to thank you for your continued leadership and support in the area of domestic violence, particularly the issue of workplace violence. Like you, we at Harman International Industries, Incorporated have been supportive of policies to reduce workplace violence, including the Security and Financial Empowerment (SAFE) Act in the last Congress, and in this Congress as H.R. 3185. Employees in the United States who have been victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking too often suffer adverse consequences in the workplace as a result of their victimization. We are pleased that your commitment to these issues will continue with the inclusion of an economic security title in legislation to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) this year, and are a proud corporate sponsor of this initiative.

As you know, domestic violence costs U.S. employers up to $13 billion annually, with 94% of corporate security and safety directors at companies nationwide ranking domestic violence as a high security concern. Between ¼ and ½ of domestic violence victims report that they have lost a job due, at least in part, to domestic violence. In addition, almost half of sexual assault survivors lost their jobs or are forced to quit in aftermath of the crime. Victims of intimate partner violence lose 8,000,000 days of paid work each year—the equivalent of 32,000 full-time jobs and 5,600,000 days of household productivity. Such violence has a devastating impact on women's physical health, mental health, and financial security.

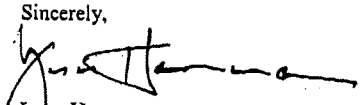
As employers, we realize that while addressing these issues is good for businesses, it is vital for our employees. The Harman International domestic-violence initiative began after a treasured employee was killed by her abusive ex-husband in 2001 after she returned home from work. In response to Terry's tragic death we were determined to create a program that informed all of our employees about the dynamics and consequences of domestic violence, heightened awareness of the issue and its effects in the workplace, provided guidance for employees and mangers and

reduced the occurrence of violence. In conjunction with the Family Violence Prevention Fund we developed an organizational domestic violence policy and procedures that best support employees affected by domestic violence. In addition we designed and implemented a workplace domestic violence education and awareness training program for all Harman US facilities. The initiative has cost the company less than $125,000.

All 3,257 U.S. Harman employees attended the mandatory education and awareness program. Employees were assured that victims of abuse would not lose their jobs if they came forward to discuss their problems and managers were trained to show sensitivity in handling a potential victim's performance appraisal that might have been affected by their abuse at home and respect privacy. Harman's in-house security staff also reviewed safety standards at each of its facilities to ensure among other things, that there were emergency phone lines, safer parking lots and adequate lighting on the grounds. Safety cards and posters supplied by local domestic-violence agencies were placed in lunch areas and restrooms. The training was completed in June 2002; new hires are required to participate in the program. Harman managers in three of our nine US facilities have handled over eighteen domestic-violence cases since the program began. Prior to 2001, fewer than five Harman employees in all nine divisions had sought assistance. Significantly, many of our employees have told us how proud they are to work in a company that cares enough about their employees to not only recognize domestic violence as a workplace issue but also tries to do something about it.

We believe that employers have a corporate responsibility to maintain a safe environment at work, and are fully supportive of the provisions in the economic security section of the VAWA reauthorization legislation. We are especially proud that our corporate headquarters are in California, which along with 27 other states and the District of Columbia, provides unemployment insurance to people needing to leave their jobs because of violence against them or a family member. We hope that provisions providing this vital type of support will also be included in the VAWA reauthorization legislation. We look forward to working with you on this issue in the 109th Congress.

Sincerely,



Lynn Harman
Corporate Counsel
Harman International Industries, Incorporated

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Testimony of Salma Hayek
Presented to the U.S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary Page 1 7/22/2005

Good morning, Senators Specter and Biden (and _____). Thank you for inviting me to testify before the Committee on the Judiciary today about domestic violence. I am glad to have an opportunity today to talk with you about violence against women. We cannot tolerate a world in which one in three women is or will be a victim of domestic violence.

Domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence or stalking shatters our society. Instead of having a relationship of love and respect, the victims of these crimes are betrayed by jealous and controlling violence of their intimate partners. These are stories that should not happen in the United States or anywhere else in the world. The United States has been – and should continue to be – a leader in reducing these crimes.

This is not a subject I had much personal experience with – until I learned that a friend of mine was being beaten by her husband. Though I tried, I was not able to convince her to leave her husband – even though I knew, and she knew, what kind of damage domestic violence was causing her. At the time, I considered that a personal failure.

I was completely outraged – that women could endure such pain. I could not help my friend, but I decided I could help others. I visited domestic violence shelters and listened to the stories of other battered women. I saw the impact that domestic violence had on their children. I began to see why it was so hard for them to leave. So, in 2004, I joined the Avon Foundation in their campaign, *Speak Out Against Domestic Violence.* Avon has committed more than $1 million to educating communities about the terrible

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cost of domestic violence. I began speaking in public about this crime because I believe that we all have an obligation to help save our friends' lives.

This country has had a sad history of crimes of violence against intimate partners. Gladys Ricart's story is just one part of that terrible history. She was murdered on her wedding day, September 26, 1999. Her bridegroom, James Preston, wanted to give her a life of love and respect. But a former boyfriend, Agustin Garcia, would not let her have this happiness. She had ended her relationship with Garcia months earlier, because he had been abusive, violent, and had been stalking her. He tried to break into her house one night – and after that, she begged family members to stay with her, because she feared what Garcia might do next. On the happiest day of her life, when Gladys stood radiantly in her wedding dress, surrounded by her bridesmaids, Agustin Garcia pushed his way in and shot her. If he couldn't have her, then nobody else was going to.

Gladys Ricart tried to leave. She did just what we ask all victims of domestic violence to do – and even though she was surrounded by loving and supportive family and friends, she was still killed. Agustin Garcia said he had to shoot her because she "betrayed" him. But it was Garcia who betrayed her. He thought he owned her. When she tried to leave him, his only thought was to regain control over her. This is not love. It is a crime.

I am lucky. I have never been a victim of such abuse. But that's one of the dangers with this issue – most of us just say, "That's not my problem." In reality, it affects our whole society because we are all connected. Witnessing domestic violence in the childhood home is the most common risk factor for becoming a batterer in adulthood. We cannot afford to raise another generation of abusers. We cannot bear to see any more

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pictures of young women, like Gladys Ricart, buried in their wedding dresses, their dreams shattered.

I could not change my friend's mind. She stayed. But since then, I have learned why women don't leave their abusive partners. Many women lack the job skills or financial strength to move out on their own, especially if they have children. And if they have children, the abuser is likely to take the victim to court to fight about them – about who should have primary custody of the children and how the children should be raised. Many abusive partners will keep a victim from seeking help through threats to kill her or threats to kill the children. Studies show that the most dangerous time for a victim of domestic violence is when she attempts to leave the abuser. As the abuser feels control slip away, his threats will escalate, as will his violence. A woman who wants to leave may be convinced that it truly is a matter of life or death – and that the only way to protect her life or her children's lives is to stay.

And this violence really begins as violence against girls. We know that high school girls experience verbal and physical violence from dating partners and over half of all sexual assaults reported to law enforcement are to minors. We need to support programs that bring services to these girls and prevention programs that help them learn about their right to be safe.

This is why it is so important for victims to know that their friends, family and the community will support them as they struggle to survive the violence. You can't look the other way just because you have not experienced domestic violence with your own flesh. We have a duty to help heal the pain of our sisters and our mothers and our friends.

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So many victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking do not know about the many services communities now offer them. It is imperative that we continue to provide public outreach and education—to the many cultures and communities that flourish in the United States – in their own languages and in ways that are respectful of the worlds they inhabit.

We need to make sure that law enforcement and the courts hold every single perpetrator of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking accountable for their crimes. The Violence Against Women Act has done so much to meet this goal. Thousands of police officers, prosecutors, judges, lawyers, victim advocates and social workers have been trained to understand the nature of these crimes – and how best to stop the violence. The Violence Against Women Act has supported the creation of specialized courts and police units. It has funded the shelters and counseling programs that help victims heal. The Violence Against Women Act has changed the mindset of this country. Now, instead of saying, "Perhaps he loved her too much," we know enough to say, "We cannot let these crimes continue".

But the work is not yet done. These crimes still occur every day. We must continue training helping professionals to understand how these crimes occur. We must have the protections available to victims that will allow them, finally, to leave in safety.

Your unwavering support for the Violence Against Women Act on behalf of the victims of these crimes has made an enormous difference, Senators Specter and Biden. Your courageous efforts to take on these terrible crimes have put trained police officers in communities that need them. You have supported the work of prosecutors dedicated to holding the perpetrators of these crimes accountable. You have funded programs that

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bring committed judges to the bench, and you have helped communities in the poorest and sometimes the most remote places to create a sheltering environment for the victims of these crimes. I am very proud that the Avon Let's Talk Beauty Tour is supporting your efforts by collecting cards of support for this Act's renewal from thousands of men and women across the country this summer. This grassroots effort will underscore the importance of renewing and strengthening this pioneer piece of legislation. Your belief in this work means that victims everywhere in this country will someday become survivors.

I said earlier that the most important thing we can do for victims of these crimes is to let them know that their friends care what happens to them. Victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking should have no doubt who their friends are in this room – it is you, because you care enough to keep the good work of the Violence Against Women Act flourishing.

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Statement of Senator Edward M. Kennedy
Committee on the Judiciary Hearing on the
Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2005
July 19, 2005

I strongly support the Violence Against Women Act of 2005, and I commend Senator Biden, Senator Specter, and Senator Hatch for their bipartisan leadership on this major issue. Violence against women is a very real and very serious continuing problem in the United States.

In 1994, Congress allocated funds for a new effort to prevent violence against women and families. The programs established under the Act, and later expanded and reauthorized in 2000, have worked, and so will this legislation.

I'm pleased to be a sponsor of this bill because it takes needed additional steps to prevent domestic violence. It enhances law enforcement and judicial procedures. It reinvigorates programs to help older and disabled victims of domestic violence.

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It eases housing problems for battered women. It provides flexibility for victims who need time off from work to obtain medical attention, counseling, and other support.

It includes new funds for training health professionals to recognize and respond to domestic and sexual violence, and to make public health officials more alert to the need as well. The research funds in the bill are vital too, because we need the best possible interventions in health care settings to prevent future violence and help the victims.

Violence against women can occur throughout women's lives, beginning in childhood, continuing in adolescence, and in numerous contexts and settings. It is important for any bill on such violence to focus on girls and young women as well, and this bill does that.

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In 1994, we included an important innovative provision in the bill to fund a National Domestic Violence Hotline. When the hotline opened in 1996, victims of domestic violence across the nation finally had help available toll-free, 24-hours a day, 365 days a year. This legislation increases funding for that very important support.

Another important section of the bill provides greater help to immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, trafficking and similar offenses. This section builds on the current Act and is intended to remove the current obstacles in our immigration laws that prevent these victims from escaping such violence, and to avoid the fear that often prevents them from reporting their abusers.

Eliminating domestic violence is especially challenging in immigrant communities, because victims often face additional cultural, linguistic and other barriers to seeking help. Abusers of immigrant spouses or children are likely to use threats of deportation against them, trapping them in endless years of violence. Congress has done too little to help immigrant victims, and there are still many immigrant women and children whose lives are in danger.

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We have a responsibility in Congress to do all we can to eradicate domestic violence. We've learned a great deal from the implementation of the Act over the past decades, and this reauthorization will build on that information. I look forward to our hearing and to the testimony of each of our witnesses.

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The Women's Center Inc.

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June 10, 2005

The Honorable Russell Feingold
United States Senate
506 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Feingold:

Over the past 10 years Congress has responded positively and effectively to help end domestic violence in our communities by funding Violence Against Women Act programs. In recent years the success of these programs has resulted in a growing demand for the life-saving services they provide. However, this increased demand coincides with a series of budget cuts that have crippled many local organizations, and forced others to close completely.

Programs such as the National Domestic Violence Hotline, battered women's shelters, and trainings for police, prosecutors and court officials have all contributed to the decline in domestic violence since VAWA was first authorized in 1994 and reauthorized in 2000. Now, as VAWA is soon scheduled to expire, we hope that you will support its reauthorization once again. VAWA is more than good social policy; it is also good fiscal policy. The first VAWA, authorized in 1994, saved nearly $14.8 billion in net averted social costs. **Reauhorization and full funding for all VAWA programs is a crucial investment in our communities, one that saves lives, saves money and saves the future of our nation.**

In the calendar year of 2004, The Women's Center served over 900 victims of domestic violence through our counseling and shelter programs. Cut to VAWA funding would impact our ability to continue serving these women and children from our community. In addition to providing shelter, counseling and support groups, The Women's Center's staff serves as a vital link to educating the community regarding the impact domestic violence has on employers, schools, and families.

Without reauthorization and full funding for VAWA programs, women and children in Waukesha cannot access the services they need to escape from violence. The continued support of Congress is crucial to helping victims and their children find safety and security and build self-sufficiency. On behalf of The Women's Center representing the interests of victims of domestic violence in Waukesha County, **we urge you to support the reauthorization of VAWA and full funding for all VAWA.**

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Marie Kingsbury, Executive Director of The Women's Center at 262-522-3806. We look forward to working with you on these important issues.

Sincerely,

Marie F. Kingsbury
Executive Director
The Women's Center, Inc.

The Women's Center, Inc.
Providing safety and support to women and their families since 1977

Statement of Senator Patrick Leahy
Ranking Member, Judiciary Committee
Hearing on the Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act
July 19, 2005

The enactment of the Violence Against Women Act over a decade ago marked an important national commitment to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. The bipartisan legislation on which we will hear testimony today, S. 1197, will further our goal of ending domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking. I am proud to join Senators Biden, Hatch, Specter and others as an original cosponsor of this important measure. I want to especially recognize Senator Biden for his continued commitment to ending violence against women and children.

Along with the Chairman, I welcome today an extraordinary panel of witnesses. With us is Diane Stuart, Director of the Office on Violence Against Women at the Justice Department and a number of leading advocates. They make VAWA work and a reality in the lives of women and children across the country. I thank them and salute them. A number of us fought for a long time to create OVW as an independent office within the Department of Justice. I am happy to note that, once given the opportunity, the office has thrived as an independent entity within the Department.

Earlier in my career as a county prosecutor in Vermont, I witnessed the devastating effects of domestic violence. Violence and abuse affect people of all walks of life every day and regardless of gender, race, culture, age, class or sexuality. Such violence is a crime and it is always wrong, whether the abuser is a family member, someone the victim is dating, a current or past spouse, boyfriend, or girlfriend, an acquaintance or a stranger.

The National Crime Victimization Survey estimates there were 691,710 non-fatal, violent incidents committed against victims by current and former spouses, boyfriends or girlfriends – also known as intimate partners -- during 2001. Of those incidents, 85 percent were against women. The rate of non-fatal intimate partner violence against women has fallen steadily since 1993, when the rate was 9.8 incidents per 1,000 people. In 2001, the number fell to 5.0 incidents per 1,000 people, nearly a 50 percent reduction, but still unacceptably high. Tragically, however, the survey found that 1,600 women were killed in 1976 by a current or former spouse or boyfriend, while in 2000 some 1,247 women were killed by their intimate partners.

Our Nation has made remarkable progress over the past 25 years in recognizing that domestic violence and sexual assault are crimes. We have responded with better laws, social support and coordinated community responses. Millions of women, men, children and families, however, continue to be traumatized by abuse, leading to increased rates of crime, violence and suffering.

The Violence Against Women Act has provided aid to law enforcement officers and prosecutors, helped stem domestic violence and child abuse, established training

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programs for victim advocates and counselors, and trained probation and parole officers who work with released sex offenders. Over the next few months, Congress has the opportunity to reauthorize VAWA and make improvements to vital core programs, tighten criminal penalties against domestic abusers, and create new solutions to other crucial aspects of domestic violence and sexual assault. This is an opportunity to help treat children victims of violence, augment health care for rape victims, hold repeat offenders and Internet stalkers accountable, and help domestic violence victims keep their jobs.

Included in VAWA 2005 are reauthorizations of two programs that I initially sponsored that are vital to helping rural communities battle domestic violence in a setting in which isolation can make it more difficult for both victims and law enforcement. In a small, rural state like Vermont, our county and local law enforcement agencies rely heavily on cooperative, interagency efforts to combat and solve significant problems. That is why I sought to include the Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grant Program as part of the original VAWA. This program helps make services available to rural victims and children by encouraging community involvement in developing a coordinated response to combat domestic violence, dating violence and child abuse. Adequate resources combined with sustained commitment will bring about significant improvements in rural areas to the lives of those victimized by domestic and sexual violence.

The Rural Grants Program section of VAWA 2005 reauthorizes and expands the existing education, training and services grant programs that address violence against women in rural areas. This provision renews the rural VAWA program, extends direct grants to state and local governments for services in rural areas and expands areas to include community collaboration projects in rural areas and the creation or expansion of additional victim services. This provision includes new language that expands the program coverage to sexual assault, child sexual assault and stalking. It also expands eligibility from rural states to rural communities, increasing access to rural sections of otherwise highly populated states. This section authorizes $55,000,000 annually for 2006 through 2010, which is an increase of $15 million per year.

The second grant program initiative on which I have focused is the Transitional Housing Assistance Grants for Victims of Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault or Stalking. This program, which became law as part of the Prosecutorial Remedies and Other Tools to End the Exploitation of Children Today (PROTECT) Act of 2003, authorizes grants for transitional housing and related services for people fleeing domestic violence, sexual assault or stalkers. At a time when the availability of affordable housing has sunk to record lows, transitional housing for victims is especially needed. Today more than 50 percent of homeless individuals are women and children fleeing domestic violence. We have a clear problem that is in dire need of a solution. This program is part of the solution.

Transitional housing allows women to bridge the gap between leaving violence in their homes and becoming self-sufficient. Our bill, VAWA 2005, amends the existing

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transitional housing program by expanding the current direct-assistance grants to include funds for operational, capital and renovation costs. Other changes include providing services to victims of dating violence, sexual assault and stalking; extending the length of time for receipt of benefits to match that used by Housing and Urban Development transitional housing programs; and updating the existing program to reflect the concerns of the service provision community. The provision would increase the authorized funding for the grant from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000.

The Violence Against Women Act passed the Senate in 1994. We declared that the United States takes the problem of violence against women seriously. The law declared that "[a]ll persons within the United States shall have the right to be free from crimes of violence motivated by gender," and we enacted meaningful reform. Regrettably, in United States v. Morrison, the Supreme Court struck down portions of the Act. That case involved a young woman who was allegedly raped by two classmates while attending college. Our law allowed a victim of violence to seek civil remedies when the violence was motivated by gender-based animus. Congress showed in its findings that justice is too often denied to women and a majority of states supported our law and the civil remedy it provided. By a narrow 5 to 4 vote, the Supreme Court struck down this portion of the Violence Against Women Act and second-guessed the judgment of Congress on this remedial cause of action.

This is a stark reminder of what is at stake as we soon consider a nomination to fill the current vacancy on the United States Supreme Court. Consistent with our oaths of office and allegiance to the Constitution, a majority of the United States Senate, the House of Representatives, the President of the United States and four of the nine Justices on the Supreme Court thought the remedial action we provided to victims of violence constitutional. Sadly, it was not enough to save this important aspect of our legislative program from a declaration of unconstitutionality by an activist Supreme Court.

Now it is time to strengthen the prevention of violence against women and children and its devastating costs and consequences. This legislation is an important part of our efforts to increase awareness of the problem of violence, to save the lives of battered women, rape victims and children who grow up with violence and to continue progress against the devastating tragedy of domestic violence. I urge prompt action on this legislation.

# # # # #

TESTIMONY OF MARY LOU LEARY
Executive Director
National Center for Victims of Crime

Before the Senate Judiciary Committee
July 19, 2005
On the Violence Against Women Act of 2005

Good morning, Chairman Specter and Senator Leahy, and other members of the Committee. My name is Mary Lou Leary, and I am the Executive Director of the National Center for Victims of Crime. We appreciate the opportunity to appear before you this morning to talk about this important legislation, the Violence Against Women Act of 2005.

The National Center is one of the leading national advocacy organizations that works to secure rights and resources for victims of crime. We've just marked our 20th anniversary. Since our founding, we have worked with public and nonprofit agencies throughout the country, providing information, support, and technical assistance to thousands of victims, victim service providers, allied professionals, and advocates.

Violence against women is a key focus of our work. Approximately one-half of all calls to our nationwide toll-free Helpline involve sexual assault, stalking, and domestic and dating violence. Dating violence is a priority for the adolescents in our teen victim project, which empowers teens to address the issues that are important to them. Our Stalking Resource Center, funded by the Office on Violence Against Women, has trained thousands of criminal justice officials and victim service providers on how best to combat

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the deadly crime of stalking. And our groundbreaking 1992 study, *Rape in America*, provided important information for the first Violence Against Women Act. In short, responding to violence against women is at the heart of the National Center's work.

The prevalence of these crimes ought to shock us; the ramifications ought to alarm us.

- At least twenty-one percent of murder victims were killed by their spouse or intimate partner; seventy-nine percent of those victims were women.[1]
- Thirty-three percent of teens report experiencing violence in a dating relationship.[2]
- One in twelve women and one in forty-five men will be stalked in their lifetime.[3]
- Nearly five percent of college women are sexually assaulted during any given calendar year.[4]
- Native American women are victims of violence at more than twice the rate of other women.[5]

We know that victims of these crimes experience more anxiety, depression, substance abuse, and thoughts of suicide than non-victims.[6] Women who were victims of personal violence experience chronic physical symptoms even decades after the crime.[7] The total cost of sexual assault to victims was $42 million in 2003.[8] We also know that children who witness domestic violence show higher levels of aggression, disobedience, anxiety, and withdrawal.[9]

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The importance of this legislation, therefore, cannot be overstated. First adopted in 1994, and then reauthorized in 2000, the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) represented a great step forward in ending domestic and sexual violence, dating violence, and stalking.

To illustrate the impact of VAWA on the lives of women in this country, I want to tell you about a woman we work with, named Donna. In the mid-80s, Donna's marriage turned violent. Her husband began to beat her regularly. In 1987, after he threatened her with a sawed off shotgun, Donna fled her home and called the police. After an hour, an officer responded to the payphone and, without getting out of his squad car, told her there was nothing he could do. In 1989, after a particularly violent episode, she again called the police. This time, the officers responded to the home. They told her husband to walk around the block, and they left. When her husband returned, he exploded with rage, became very violent, and told Donna if she ever called the police again he'd kill her before they could get there.

Donna and her young children soon left her husband, but he would stalk them and find them each time they moved, and beat or rape her for leaving him. In 1994, she called 911 again, but no one ever responded.

Within two years, he found her again. He beat her, sexually assaulted her, and attempted to smother her while her children were in the next room. Unexpectedly, he demanded that she go to the store to buy him a soda. Convinced she would be killed if she returned home, Donna called the police from the store. This time, things were different.

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This time, three deputies arrived and arrested her husband. They gave her information about obtaining a restraining order and legal help. A rape advocate at the hospital provided her guidance and support. A program through the District Attorney's Office and the local women's shelter helped her during the court process. The shelter's legal program also helped her through divorce and restraining order proceedings. Her husband was convicted of spousal rape, spousal abuse, and false imprisonment and sentenced to eight years in prison. He continued to stalk her from prison, violating the restraining order 300 times. In 1998, he was granted a retrial, which meant he would be released from prison. The newly formed and VAWA-funded Domestic Violence Response Team (DVRT) re-arrested him at the prison gates and took him back to county jail to await trial. Donna was provided a body alarm and emergency cell phone, and a legal advocate helped her obtain a lifetime restraining order.

After retrial the perpetrator was again convicted and returned to prison. When he was released in 2000 after serving his sentence, Donna was again provided support and assistance with her safety. Not only was she provided a cell phone and alarm, local police regularly drove by her home to check for anything suspicious.

Donna went on to found one of the country's first support groups for stalking victims, and today is a trainer with our Stalking Resource Center. Her personal story illustrates the dramatic difference VAWA has made to the lives of victims across the country. It

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has created a sea change in our national response to the crimes of stalking, sexual assault, domestic and dating violence.

VAWA's Achievements

Because you will hear from others about the legislation's impact on domestic and dating violence, I will focus my remarks this morning on VAWA's importance in addressing sexual assault and stalking.

VAWA has encouraged criminal justice, victim service, healthcare, and other professionals to collaborate to improve our response to victims. Through VAWA, especially through STOP grants,[10] jurisdictions have trained thousands of front line professionals about sexual violence and how to coordinate efforts to pursue justice for sexual assault victims. Such training has helped many jurisdictions to form Sexual Assault Response Teams, or SARTs.

SARTs make a world of difference for victims. A sexual assault victim who reports the crime and is met with a well-coordinated and sensitive team of professionals is better able to cooperate with the criminal justice process. SARTs also ensure that crucial evidence is correctly collected and preserved, accurate accounts of the crime are recorded, and services that victims need are offered immediately. This team effort not only improves the chances that offenders will be held accountable, it ensures that survivors of sexual

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violence are treated with sensitivity and respect as they navigate the criminal justice system.

STOP has also funded special prosecutors and police units for sexual assault and stalking. For example, the anti-stalking program at the Alexandria, Virginia, police department—founded through VAWA dollars—is a model for the country. Significantly, the success of the program has led the mayor to provide local funding for the program, which no longer relies on VAWA dollars. The Alexandria anti-stalking program is one of many true VAWA success stories throughout the country.

VAWA has also funded Rape Prevention and Education grants, which support outreach and training programs to increase understanding of the nature, incidence, and impact of sexual violence. VAWA has changed the way our nation responds to victims of sexual assault and stalking. Because we all are here today to reauthorize and expand this important Act, we know you share our commitment to build on this success.

Ongoing Need

VAWA 2005 would reauthorize these successful programs. But even more importantly, it would provide a more comprehensive response to violence against women. Two years ago, the National Center and our colleagues began to examine gaps in our services to victims of sexual assault. We surveyed the field, and overwhelmingly, sexual assault programs told us they were desperately short of funds to meet the needs of victims.

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We heard about waiting lists for counseling in Illinois, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and other states. In some places, victims are being placed in group counseling to provide them with some form of support while they are waiting for individual counseling. Rape victims deserve better than this. We must make sure that when victims of sexual assault reach out, they find the help they need.

Many of this Committee's members come from rural states, or states with large rural areas. Rape crisis centers in rural areas across the country are struggling to serve multiple counties with very little staff. Many states report that rural areas often have no services at all. For example, the state of Texas has 254 counties: fifty of those counties have no rape crisis services at all. This situation means that victims must travel long distances to meet with a counselor or get other assistance. In some parts of Arizona, rape victims must travel an average of 250 miles to get to the closest crisis center, and in Iowa, up to 100 miles for services. Alabama reports similar difficulty. In many places, victims simply cannot make the trip, so they suffer alone. Programs in rural areas need increased funding to help bring victims to programs, send advocates to victims, develop satellite offices in rural areas, or make other innovations to improve access to services.

Rape crisis centers also told us that while their communities include many underserved populations—including racial and ethnic minorities and victims with disabilities—they have no funds to extend their outreach or develop specialized services. In many places, service providers stated that although there are large ethnic and racial populations within their communities, few victims from those populations are accessing services. The need

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is great: for example, in San Francisco, more than 100 languages are spoken and in Boston, more than 110 languages and dialects. New York State lacks culturally specific programs to serve its Native American population. Massachusetts has only a handful of certified American Sign Language interpreters, so rape victims who are deaf sometimes must wait months for help filing a police report. More funding is required to meet such needs for targeted services.

VAWA 2005: A Better National Response to Sexual Assault

In response to this overwhelming need, VAWA 2005 would provide increased resources to serve sexual assault victims. It includes, for the first time, a dedicated federal funding stream for sexual assault programs through the proposed Sexual Assault Services Act (SASA). SASA would fund direct services to victims, including general intervention and advocacy, accompaniment through the medical and criminal justice processes, support services, and related assistance. SASA funds could be used by state, territorial, and tribal coalitions to provide technical assistance and training relating to sexual assault.

SASA also promotes targeted services to reach racial and ethnic minorities. Through a funding set-aside, SASA would ensure that culturally-specific community- based organizations are able to craft services for victims that are relevant to their cultural needs. Partnerships with existing organizations will allow for the most effective use of funds.

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SASA would also help Native American communities provide services to victims of sexual assault. Native women experience sexual assault at nearly double the rate of other women, but services are sorely lacking.[11] SASA sets aside funds for these communities to establish rape crisis services.

SASA is an important new program within VAWA 2005 and a priority for the National Center. But VAWA 2005 includes many other provisions to improve our response to sexual assault victims. It increases funding for assistance to victims in rural areas and includes for the first time a set-aside for services to sexual assault victims. It also promotes systemic improvements for sexual assault victims. The bill would use grant conditions to prohibit the polygraphing of sexual assault victims and to ensure that victims aren't required to seek insurance coverage to pay for their forensic exams.

A Better Response to Stalking

This historic legislation will strengthen our ability to stop stalkers by amending two federal code provisions used to prosecute them. To keep pace with changing technology and to combat stalkers who use that technology to harass their victims, VAWA 2005 expands the Communications Act. That law, which already prohibits harassing communications via telephone, would also prohibit such communications via the Internet.

The bill would also amend the federal interstate stalking law to keep pace with technological developments and our growing understanding of the crime. First, it would expand the definition of prohibited conduct to include surveillance through the use of

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new technologies. Stalkers can now use global positioning systems, or GPS, to track their victims' every move, but our current federal law does not cover this type of invasive and terrifying surveillance.

Secondly, it redefines the harm a victim must sustain for an act to constitute stalking. Currently, a victim must fear "bodily injury or death" before the law applies. However, the harm victims experience may be varied and complex. Victims may fear they will lose their job or that the stalker will hurt a pet, other people, or property. This fear may be no less life-altering than fearing death or injury. Victims may feel they must relocate or change jobs to escape the stalker, sometimes repeatedly. Given the danger posed by stalkers, the criminal justice system must be able to intervene before the victim fears bodily injury or death. VAWA 2005, therefore, adds "substantial emotional harm" to the list of reactions a victim may have as a result of the stalkers' actions.

VAWA 2005 would also expand several current grant programs to help communities create appropriate responses to stalking. For example, entities could use Grants to Encourage Arrests funds to address all forms of stalking. The bill includes stalking in other appropriate provisions as well, such as the housing initiatives, teen programs, and the rural grants program.

Building a Better Future for Victims

As much as this bill will do for today's victims of sexual assault, domestic and dating violence, and stalking, VAWA 2005 is remarkable for its forward-looking approach to

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reducing the number of future victims. It includes programs to serve children and teens who witness intimate partner violence or begin to experience violence from their own dating partners. It funds counseling for children exposed to intimate partner violence; training to help youth workers connect young people exposed to violence to programs that can help them; and programs to promote collaboration and cross-training between domestic violence programs and child protective services. It also reauthorizes the Safe Havens program, which prevents violence during child visitation.

My time here today does not allow me to touch on many of the other important provisions of this bill that our colleagues and Senate sponsors have crafted so carefully. These include provisions to protect the economic security of victims, grants to promote a safe and effective response to violence by healthcare professionals, and protections for immigrant victims of violence.

Building on Success

We commend this Committee for its continuing dedication to ending violence against women. We especially thank Chairman Specter and Senators Biden and Hatch for their longstanding commitment to this issue. With the support of Congress and the frontline work of thousands of advocates and criminal justice professionals across the country, Americans can be confident that we will build on our success, expand our reach, and work to end sexual assault, stalking, domestic and dating violence.

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[1] Federal Bureau of Investigation. (2004). *Crime in the United States, 2003.* Washington, DC: FBI, U.S. Department of Justice. *These figures relate to murders where the victim/offender relationship is known.*

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[2] Halpern, et al., (2001). "Partner Violence Among Adolescents in Opposite-Sex Romantic Relationships: Findings from the Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health," *American Journal of Public Health*, 91:1679-85.
[3] Tjaden, Patricia and Nancy Thoeness. (1998). *Stalking in America: Findings from the National Violence Against Women Survey*. Washington, DC: National Institute of Justice, U.S. Department of Justice.
[4] Fisher et al. (2000). *The Sexual Victimization of College Women*. Washington, DC: National Institute of Justice/Bureau of Justice Statistics, U.S. Department of Justice.
[5] Perry, Steven W. (2004). *American Indians and Crime: A BJS Statistical Profile, 1992-2002*. Washington, DC: Bureau of Justice Statistics, U.S. Department of Justice.
[6] Blaauw, et al. (2002). "The Toll of Stalking," *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*; Caponera, B. (1998). *Guidelines for Counseling Adolescents in Sexually Coercive Relationships*. New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs; Saunders et al. (2003). *Youth Victimization: Prevalence and Implications*. Washington, DC: National Institute of Justice, U.S. Department of Justice.
[7] Nicolaidis et al. (2004). "Violence, Mental Health, and Physical Symptoms in an Academic Internal Medicine Practice." *Journal of General Internal Medicine*, 19:815-23.
[8] Bureau of Justice Statistics. (2004). *Criminal Victimization in the United States, 2003: Statistical Tables. Table 82*. Washington, DC: Bureau of Justice Statistics, U.S. Department of Justice.
[9] National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse and Neglect Information. (2003). *Children and Domestic Violence: A Bulletin for Professionals*. Washington, DC: National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse and Neglect Information, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
[10] Services, Training, Officers and Prosecution Grant Program, STOP Grants, are formula grants to the states funded through Grants to Combat Violence Against Women.
[11] Tjadden, Patricia and Nancy Thoennes. (2000). *Full Report of the Prevalence, Incidence, and Consequences of Violence Against Women: Findings from the National Violence Against Women Survey*. Washington, DC: National Institute of Justice, U.S. Department of Justice.

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WRITTEN TESTIMONY OF DEBBIE LEE
MANAGING DIRECTOR FOR HEALTH PROGRAMS
ON BEHALF OF
FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND

Before the Senate Judiciary Committee
Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act

July 19, 2005

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In the last 25 years, our nation has made tremendous progress in understanding and addressing domestic violence and sexual abuse. The criminal justice system has been transformed, a nationwide network of shelters and programs has been created, and individuals in diverse communities have been educated about the horrors of abuse. Other systems, such as child welfare, are beginning to address the needs of women victims of family violence as well. That work is essential. It has saved countless lives. It is also unfinished and must be strengthened in the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA).

The tragic effects that violence has on families are indisputable. As a nation, we must fight this epidemic in every way possible. That is why prevention and early identification of violent situations are so important. Much of the focus so far in dealing with violence has been on incarcerating perpetrators and providing resources to victims of battering. This work is absolutely indispensable, but does not offer a complete solution. In order to break the cycle of violence and to keep future generations of women and children safe, we need to dedicate more research, greater attention, and many more resources to preventing violence from taking root and intervening much earlier to address violence.

Because the needs of children and youth have already been thoroughly addressed in other testimony, we choose to focus here on needed efforts within the health care system to address domestic and sexual violence. We strongly believe that significant advancements in training, research and funding in this field would return large

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dividends in safety and security for women, children and families. That is why we support Title V in the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (S. 1197), which would provide resources to train health care providers and students in the health professions about how to identify, treat, document and refer, where appropriate, victims of domestic and sexual violence.

Health Care System's Role in Ending Violence Against Women and Children

The health care system has always played an important role in identifying and preventing serious public health problems, and we believe it can and must play a unique and pivotal role in domestic and sexual violence prevention and intervention. Virtually every American woman interacts with the health care system at some point in her life - whether it is for routine care, pregnancy, childbirth, illness, injury or to seek care for a child or elder parent. Indeed, many women turn to their health care providers more often and long before they call the police or contact a domestic violence shelter. That is why we, like most of the country's major professional health care associations, such as the American Medical Association, the American Nurses Association, the American Psychological Association, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the American Academy of Pediatrics support screening for and responding to victims of abuse in health care settings. Yet virtually no federal funds are dedicated to enhancing the health care system's response to victims of abuse.

Effects of Violence on Health

Domestic violence is a health care problem of epidemic proportions. In addition to the immediate trauma caused by abuse, domestic violence contributes to a number of chronic health problems that plague our citizens and tax our health care system. These include depression, alcohol and substance abuse, and sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS. Domestic violence also often limits the ability of women

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to manage other chronic illnesses such as diabetes and hypertension.[1] Family violence is directly linked with eight out of 10 of the Healthy People 2010 leading health indicators and is more prevalent than diabetes, breast cancer and cervical cancer ---- conditions that health care providers routinely screen for. Yet few health care providers screen patients for domestic violence. That needs to change.

Women who are abused also frequently seek health care for illnesses and injuries resulting from the violence they face. In fact, a November 1998 report of the National Institute of Justice and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that women make 693,933 visits to health care providers per year as a result of injuries resulting from physical assault. The majority of these visits are for treatment of injuries that were inflicted by intimate partners.

In 2000, 1,247 women were murdered by their intimate partner – that's more than three per day.[2] Pregnant women, in particular, are at risk. Each year, approximately 324,000 pregnant women are battered in the United States,[3] and several recent studies have shown that homicide is either the first or second leading cause of death for pregnant women and recently pregnant women. Abused pregnant women also are more likely to have low birth-weight babies and experience other complications in

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[1] Coker, A., Smith, P., Bethea, L., King, M., McKeown, R. 2000. "Physical Health Consequences of Physical and Psychological Intimate Partner Violence." *Archives of Family Medicine*. 9.

[2] Rennison, Callie Marie and Sarah Welchans. 2003. *Intimate Partner Violence 1993-2001*. U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Statistics. Washington, DC. Retrieved January 9, 2004.

[3] Gazmararian JA; et al. 2000. "Violence and Reproductive Health; Current Knowledge and Future Research Directions." Maternal and Child Health Journal. 4(2):79-84.

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pregnancy.[4] Since we know that better training and response from health care providers could help reduce these shocking numbers, it is hard to understand why we haven't done more to improve the health care response to domestic and sexual violence. Congress has a chance to correct that when it reauthorizes VAWA this year.

Screening and Identifying Victims of Abuse is Lacking

A recent study showed that 44 percent of victims of domestic violence spoke to someone about the abuse; 37 percent of those women spoke to their health care provider.[5] While these numbers are encouraging, they are not high enough. In four different studies of survivors of domestic abuse, 70 to 81 percent of patients replied that they would like to have their healthcare providers ask privately about intimate partner violence.[6,7,8,9] Another study showed that only 10 percent of doctors routinely screen for domestic violence during new patient visits. The number drops to 9 percent for routine screening during periodic checkups.[10] This gap does not represent a failure of the health care system *per se*, but rather illuminates the need to

[4] Chang, Jeani; Cynthia Berg; Linda Saltzman; and Joy Herndon. 2005. Homicide: A Leading Cause of Injury Deaths Among Pregnant and Postpartum Women in the United States, 1991-1999. *American Journal of Public Health*. 95(3): 471-477.

[5] The Dorchester Community Roundtable Coordinated Community Response to Prevent Intimate Partner Violence. 2003. RMC Research Corporation. Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

[6] Caralis P, Musialowski R. 1997. "Women's Experiences with Domestic Violence and Their Attitudes and Expectations Regarding Medical Care of Abuse Victims." *South Medical Journal.* 90:1075-1080.
[7] McCauley J, Yurk R, Jenckes M, Ford D. 1998. "Inside 'Pandora's Box': Abused Women's Experiences with Clinicians and Health Services." *Archives of Internal Medicine.* 13:549-555
[8] Friedman L, Samet J, Roberts M, Hudlin M, Hans P. 1992. "Inquiry About Victimization Experiences: A Survey of Patient Preferences and Physician Practices." *Archives of Internal Medicine.* 152:1186-1190.
[9] Rodriguez M, Quiroga SS, Bauer H. 1996. "Breaking the Silence: Battered Women's Perspectives on Medical Care." *Archives of Family Medicine.* 5:153-158.
[10] Rodriguez, M., Bauer, H., McLoughlin, E., Grumbach, K. 1999. "Screening and Intervention for Intimate Partner Abuse: Practices and Attitudes of Primary Care Physicians." *The Journal of the American Medical Association.* 282(5).

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further educate health care professionals about the benefits of these screenings. Research is establishing that interventions in the health care setting can increase the safety of pregnant, battered women, but more research and resources are needed to educate health care providers about the benefits of these screenings for all women.[11]

VAWA – Title V

Title V of S. 1197 would do just this. The health care provisions included in the reauthorization of VAWA would train health professional students on how to properly screen, treat, document and refer victims of domestic and sexual violence and would fund partnerships among public health departments, private health insurers and victim service providers to appropriately respond to victims of violence. In addition, it would fund research and evaluation on the most effective interventions within the health care setting to address domestic and sexual violence.

Because domestic violence is so prevalent and has such detrimental health consequences there is an urgent need for more serious and ongoing attention from the health system and from our elected officials. We are heartened by the actions of this committee and the efforts of many Senators on behalf of battered women and their children. Title V of VAWA will make a tremendous difference to victims of abuse. By funding collaborations between public health and advocates for victims of abuse, by ensuring that medical schools include family violence as part of their curricula, and by supporting research on family violence interventions in health care

[11] McFarlane, J., Parker, B., Soeken, K., Silva, C., & Reel, S. 1998. "Safety Behaviors of Abused Women Following an Intervention Program offered During Pregnancy." Journal of Obstetrical, Gynecological and Neonatal Nursing.

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settings this legislation will help ensure that women at risk can receive more support and that a full system of care and services are available to them. It is a critical step in our ongoing efforts to one day end violence against women and children, and it will save countless lives. For this we thank you and offer you our fullest support in passing the Violence Against Women Act of 2005.

Thank you.

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The Legal Aid Society
EMPLOYMENT LAW CENTER

Advocating for workers, their families and communities

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Lisa Sandberg
Senior Paralegal
Ann Blackstonship
Paralegal
Laurel Kaprot
Litigation Assistant
Pamela Mitchell
Litigation Assistant

VIA FACSIMILE

June 21, 2005

The Honorable Arlen Specter, Chair
Senate Judiciary Committee
711 Hart Building
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Joseph R. Biden, Jr.
U.S. Senate
201 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Senator Orin Hatch
U.S. Senate
104 Hart Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Re: Support for VAWA Workplace Provisions

Dear Senators Specter, Biden and Hatch:

The Legal Aid Society-Employment Law Center writes in strong support of adding workplace protections to the VAWA to assist survivors of domestic violence in maintaining employment so critical to family economic stability.

Statistics show that almost half of domestic violence victims in the U.S. lost their jobs because of domestic violence.[1] Maintaining employment is often an unattainable goal for many victims of abuse because the violence in their lives and the injuries that flow from the abuse necessarily affects job performance, as documented in several studies. A 1992 study found that 96% of employed victims of domestic violence surveyed experienced some type of work-related problem, a number that has surely remained high, as more victims are willing to report their experiences.[2] Many women

[1] U.S. General Accounting Office, Domestic Violence Prevalence and Implications for Employment Among Welfare Recipient 19 (1998).
[2] Domestic Violence: An Occupational Impact Study, Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Inc., Tulsa, OK, July 27, 1992.

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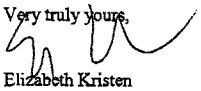
experience trauma, depression, or other mental or physical disabilities, which can undermine their ability to maintain employment.[3] For example, studies of battered women in shelters or receiving other services have found that as many as 60 to 80% of the sample experienced symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), which frequently results in job performance problems, such as missed workdays.[4] A 2004 study released by the Maine Department of Labor and Family Crisis Services revealed that 67% of victims reported being harassed while at work by their abusers; 96% reported that domestic abuse negatively affected their job performance.[5]

As you know, California is one of the few states in the nation with statutory job protection for DV victims who take time off work to comply with a subpoena, obtain a restraining order, or obtain any other injunctive relief that would help ensure the health, safety or welfare of herself or her child or children. California law further provides unpaid, job-protected leave to employees who identify themselves as domestic violence victims and who work for employers with 25 or more employees who take time off to seek medical services and psychological counseling for injuries caused by domestic violence; obtain services from a domestic violence shelter, program or rape crisis center as a result of domestic violence; and to participate in safety planning or take other actions to enhance safety from future domestic violence, including temporary or permanent relocation.

These provisions of the California Labor Code have been in effect for approximately five years. Nevertheless, most employers do not know about their obligations to provide job-protected leaves of absence to victims of domestic violence. Similarly, employees also are unaware of their rights. Although many employers informally accommodate victims of domestic violence, we find that the statutory protections often provide employees with the only avenue to protect their jobs and address the safety concerns of them and their families. Although there are no exact numbers available, our experience shows that only a modest number of employees are even aware of their rights under these laws and therefore, few workers access their leave rights and file complaints of discrimination.

We believe that establishing job-protection for victims of domestic violence at the federal level will enhance our existing state protections and knowledge about these important workplace issues. Please contact me if I can be of any further assistance.

Very truly yours,



Elizabeth Kristen

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[3] Joan Meier, "Domestic Violence, Character, and Social Change in the Welfare Reform Debate," in *Understanding Women's Poverty: A Symposium on the Relationship of Domestic Violence and Welfare Receipt* 19 Law & Social Policy 2, 205, 211 (April 1997).

[4] Malcolm Gordon, ed. (1996) "Validity of "Battered Women Syndrome" in Criminal Cases Involving Battered Women, prepared by M.A. Dutton, in "The Validity and Use of Evidence to Section 40507 of the Violence Against Women Act," Washington, DC: U.S. Dept. of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, National Institute of Justice, and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, National Institute of Mental Health, 10-13.

[5] "Domestic Violence: Occupational Impact on Victims/Survivors," Maine Department of Labor/Family Crisis Services, 2004. Preliminary results of 120 Women surveyed, with 92% of surveys entered into a database and analyzed.

WOMEN WITH HOPE, BUT NO ONE TO HELP:

ACCESS TO LEGAL SERVICES FOR IMMIGRANT VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, AND TRAFFICKING

Legal Momentum is the new name of NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund
1522 K Street, NW Suite 550 Washington, DC 20005 Tel 202-326-0040 Fax 202-589-0511 www.legalmomentum.org

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Introduction:

In 1994, Congress passed the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), which included specific provisions to help battered immigrants escape their abusive U.S. citizen or lawful permanent resident spouses by providing the ability for battered immigrants to 'self-petition' for immigration status. Understanding that the category of immigrant victims helped by VAWA was too limited, Congress in VAWA 2000, expanded this relief to offer help to other immigrant victims of domestic violence (who are not married to U.S. citizen or lawful permanent residents) and to victims of trafficking, rape, sexual assault, child abuse, and other violent crimes who seek help in the justice system.

VAWA's unequivocal intent was to provide immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and trafficking access to safety and assistance. However, in 1996 when Congress severely restricted the ability of Legal Services Corporation (LSC) funded programs to serve immigrants, many victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, trafficking and other crimes were cut off from help from legal services lawyers. LSC funded programs were not permitted to use any of their funds, whether from LSC or other sources, to serve certain categories of immigrants. Congress subsequently permitted LSC programs to use non-LSC funds to provide limited representation to some immigrants who are victims of domestic violence, but only when the abuser was a spouse or parent. This forces LSC funded legal services programs, even when they were the only agency providing legal services to victims in the community or region, to turn away many immigrant victims whose abusers were their boyfriends or other family member or who were victims of sexual assault or stranger rape. In 2000, trafficking victims who qualified to receive a T visa were granted access to legal representation by LCS funded programs. As a result, LSC funded programs that are often the most experienced legal services providers, cannot provide services to many victims who are eligible for immigration protections under VAWA. Everyday immigrant victims of sexual assault and immigrant victims of domestic violence who are not married to their abusers are being turned away from LSC-funded legal services programs.

The following are real-life stories of immigrant victims across the country who currently are not eligible for legal services assistance under the LSC restrictions. Many of these immigrant victims are in areas where the only legal assistance available for low-income individuals are the LSC-funded programs. These stories illustrate the dangers caused to immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and trafficking when they cannot access help from skilled attorneys who work for LSC programs. Legislation is needed that will guarantee that LSC-funded legal services programs can offer a range of life-saving legal assistance to immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and trafficking.

Legal Momentum and the National Network to End Violence Against Immigrant Victims are working with Catholic Charities U.S.A., the National Legal Aid and Defender's Association and the Center for Law and Social Policy to obtain legislation that will guarantee that –

- Any LSC funded agency can use any of its funding (LSC/Federal/foundation/private) provide legal representation to any victim of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse or trafficking without regard to the victim's immigration status.

If you have any questions, please contact Joyce L. Noche, Immigrant Women Program, at (202) 326-0043, jnoche@legalmomentum.org.

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ILLINOIS

Chicago

After coming to the United States, Sara met and fell in love with her boyfriend Samuel. They were dating for many years, lived together and over the course of the relationship they had three children together. Throughout the relationship, Samuel routinely physically, sexually and psychologically abused Sara. Samuel would often drink heavily and was particularly abusive when intoxicated. Sara called the police for protection on numerous occasions, but had difficulty communicating with them and when the police arrived Samuel was never arrested. Sara did learn about protection orders and eventually obtained a protection order against Samuel. Samuel ignored the protection order and after the protection order was issued, Samuel's abuse of Sara escalated significantly. The abuse became more severe. Samuel beat Sara on numerous occasions, threatening her if she took more steps to stop his abuse. During one of the more severe incidents, Samuel threatened to kill Sara. As part of a subsequent assault, Samuel held a knife to Sara's stomach, dragged her by the hair, and then raped her.

The worst assault by Samuel on Sara left Sara unconscious in their apartment following a severe beating. Samuel knocked out Sara's front teeth, dragged her and beat her repeatedly. Following this incident Samuel fled from the house. When the police arrived they found Sara lying on the floor unconscious. The police arranged to have Sara admitted to the hospital. Sara had bruises and burns on her arms, back, knees and legs, and was in a coma. Sara spent many days in the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital. She came out of the coma and is still going through a long, physically and emotionally painful recovery. Sara is cooperating with police who are currently pursuing several criminal charges against Samuel. Although Sara was able to find legal help to file her immigration case for a U Visa as a cooperating witness in Samuel's criminal prosecution, she could not receive help from an LSC funded legal services program because her abuser, Samuel, was not her husband. Sara has been granted interim relief by immigration authorities in her U visa case. However, the legal needs of Sara and her three U.S. citizen children extend beyond immigration relief. Sara needs legal assistance to help her obtain legal custody of her children, receive child support, and to help her enforce her protection order. Sara is still looking for legal representation. Because Sara and Samuel never married, she is ineligible to receive LSC-funded assistance, leaving her with few options, if any, to obtain legal representation in her much needed family law case.

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Yesenia came to the United States from Mexico along with her mother. When she was 13 years old, living in the United States in her mother's home and attending school, she met and started dating Carlos. Yesenia and Carlos' relationship quickly became sexually and physically abusive. Yesenia's mother did not approve of their relationship, so she kicked Yesenia out of her house. With nowhere to go, facing living homeless on the street, Yesenia moved in with Carlos. Once they began living together, Carlos forbade Yesenia from ever leaving the house. He forced Yesenia to stop attending classes at school. Yesenia became isolated from her family and friends. Her only support came from Carlos. Carlos' sexual abuse of Yesenia escalated. Often Yesenia would try to fight off Carlos' advances, but that only made Carlos angrier. As part of his abuse, Carlos worked

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to undermine Yesenia's self-esteem. He repeatedly told Yesenia that if she was not with him, no one would have her and she would have no one.

One day following a particularly brutal beating, when Yesenia was 17 years old, she finally found the courage to call the police for help. In that incident Carlos repeatedly struck her on her face and head. He hit her and slapped her so hard that Carlos split Yesenia's lip. The police arrived and immediately arrested Carlos. He was charged with Aggravated Criminal Sexual Assault and Sexual Abuse. Yesenia sought legal assistance to obtain a protection order against Carlos and to file for immigration relief as a crime victim witness under the U visa immigration protections. The LSC funded lawyers were forced due to restrictions to turn her away. Despite not being able to access legal representation from an LSC funded program, Yesenia was able to obtain an order of protection, prohibiting her boyfriend Carlos from coming near her or contacting her at any location including her school and home. Yesenia is back living with her mother she found a non-LSC funded program to assist her in filing for interim relief pursuant to the U Visa and was approved. Yesenia is back in school and is working with her U visa employment authorization. Yesenia is very lucky to receive legal assistance with her U visa because she is ineligible to receive LSC-funded assistance because she is undocumented and was abused by her boyfriend. There are many more immigrant victims who are turned away because of the LSC restrictions. The wait lists at non-LSC funded immigration programs are often months long.

**

Maria, a woman from Ecuador, met Miguel at the insurance company where they both worked, and shortly after meeting they started dating. After a few months of dating they moved in together and began living together. Maria learned after moving in with Miguel that he had a criminal record, and used and sold marijuana and cocaine. Miguel and Maria were living together for almost five years, but they never married.

Miguel beat Maria almost daily, leaving bruises and marks on her skin that were often so severe that Maria could not go to work without the beatings being discovered. It became hard for Maria to keep her job, particularly so when Miguel sold Maria's car for money to buy drugs, but she continued working when she could. One year on Thanksgiving, Maria wanted to do something nice for Miguel. She surprised Miguel by using money she saved up to buy a turkey and champagne. He was so angry with her for hiding money from him, and he beat her up and took her money to buy marijuana. She called the police, but by the time the police arrived Miguel had left the home and he was not arrested. Several weeks later Miguel asked Maria for money, and when she only had ten dollars, he beat her until she bled. Miguel was arrested and convicted for possession of drugs and guns. Maria cooperated in Miguel's drug and gun conviction. However, Maria was so afraid of Miguel and so ashamed of the abuse that Miguel convinced Maria to drop the domestic battery charges.

When Miguel was released from jail, he attended regular counseling and stopped drinking for a while. Maria really wanted to believe that Miguel would change. Miguel was very convincing and Maria agreed to move in with him again. Soon after, Maria and Miguel reconciled Maria got pregnant and they had a baby girl, Beatrice. However, once Miguel knew that Maria was back for good, the abuse resumed and escalated once again. Now Miguel routinely threatened to take Beatrice away from Maria. Miguel told Maria that he could have her sent back to Ecuador and she would never see Beatrice again. In addition to emotional and physical abuse, Miguel would force

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Maria to be present in Miguel's drug selling world. Maria finally decided to leave Miguel when he injured her in a violent attack that included punching her in the eye and twisting her arm. Her injuries were so severe that Maria had to be treated at the hospital. This time Maria agreed to obtain an order of protection. She moved into a domestic violence shelter and prepared to testify against Miguel at his criminal domestic violence trial. Testifying against her boyfriend who was the father of her child was one of the hardest things she ever had to do. Miguel was convicted of domestic battery.

As a cooperating witness in Miguel's criminal domestic violence case, Maria is eligible to apply for U visa interim relief. She has been able to file her U visa case with assistance from non-LSC funded immigration attorneys and is awaiting a decision. Maria also needs civil legal assistance to obtain full, legal custody of Beatrice, as well as child support. Maria does not qualify for LSC-funded assistance and currently cannot find anyone to represent her in her family law case. Maria is on the waiting list for a non-LSC funded legal services program, and is struggling with working and raising Beatrice, while at the same time trying to save money to pay for a private attorney. She is afraid that because Miguel has legal status he will bring a custody case against her and win custody of Beatrice. Maria also wants to ensure that when Miguel is released from jail that he is only granted visitation that is supervised and that will be safe for both Beatrice and Maria.

KANSAS

Kansas City

Juanita is a Mexican German Mennonite woman who was living with her husband Jose in Western Kansas. Juanita was living in America on a visitor's visa. Juanita and Jose were both Mennonites. They lived in an area of Kansas that was highly populated by Mennonites, including a group of Mennonite men who were involved in a large-scale marijuana trafficking ring. Juanita's husband, Jose, had previously been friends with many of these men until he learned of their illegal and dangerous drug trafficking activities. Soon after his discovery of the drug trafficking, Jose began working for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) as an undercover agent working as an insider in the criminal ring. Juanita often helped Jose with his undercover investigations of the drug traffickers. Juanita used to write down license plate numbers of the men's trucks when they stopped by the house. Throughout this time, the drug traffickers considered Juanita and Jose their friends. The traffickers had no knowledge that both Juanita and Jose were both working with the DEA. Jose received payment for his work.

One day, Jose mysteriously disappeared. Using information that Jose and Juanita had provided, the district attorney was able to get some insight into what happened to Jose. Jose and Juanita's undercover work and the evidence they collected led to the arrest, prosecution and conviction of eighteen members of the trafficking ring. One of these men was a main leader of the group, whose arrest and conviction was a considerable success for the DEA. During one of the trafficker's testimony at the criminal trial, he revealed what happened to Jose. According to him, when the men learned of Jose's involvement with the DEA they kidnapped him. They then tortured him for two weeks before they threw his body in the lake to drown. His body has never been found. Since then Juanita has received threats and rocks have been thrown through her window.

Juanita and her two children are victims of Jose's murder. Juanita qualifies to file for and receive crime victim visas and to cooperate in the prosecution of the traffickers for the murder of Jose.

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Currently, Juanita and her two children are struggling to survive on their own without their husband and father, Jose. The trafficking ring has a large network that is very active both in the U.S. and in Juanita's hometown in Mexico. The ongoing threats from the traffickers in the U.S. have terrorized Juanita and her children. She is very afraid of what will happed to herself and her children if she is forced to return to Mexico where U.S. laws cannot protect her against the traffickers Juanita and Jose helped to convict. Juanita is seeking a lawyer who can help her file her U visa case through which she can attain work authorization that will allow her to move away from the dangers in her community in Kansas to a safer location where she can raise her family without fear. Her community is now helping to provide financial and emotional support and Juanita is doing odd jobs around the town to make some money. Despite the great services her husband Juan and she herself provided the government in the drug prosecution, and despite the fact that she qualifies to receive U visa immigration protection as a murder victim, she cannot find legal assistance because of restrictions on Legal Service Corporation funded programs that require that undocumented crime victims must be turned away. There are no exceptions in Legal Service Corporation funding restrictions for U visa eligible crime victims like Juanita. Juanita is looking for a non-LSC funded program to help her but there are very few in the area and those few that exist are extremely overbooked.

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Luz is from Mexico and was living in Kansas with her 2 daughters and son, ages 15, 10, and 7 respectively. One day, Luz and her children and a friend were in a Payless Shoe Store together. As they were walking up to the register to purchase their shoes, a man approached them and pulled out a gun. Everyone in the stored screamed and the man yelled for all of them to shut up. The man demanded money from the woman at the cash register. Luz was looking right at the robber, she was terrified. The man barked at Luz to stop staring at him. She tried to look away but her head felt frozen. When she didn't move, the man pointed the gun directly at Luz's face. The younger daughter, only ten years old, moved towards her mother out of fear that he would hurt her mom. The man then grabbed the girl and threw her to the ground. Amidst the screaming, the man grabbed the money from the cashier and ran out the door. Once the man left, the friend who was with Luz and was pregnant was rushed to the hospital. She had suffered from a nervous breakdown due to the robbery and nearly lost her unborn child. Luz's eldest daughter described the event as the scariest moment of her life, something she will never be able to forget.

After the robbery, Luz could qualify for U visa interim relief as a robbery victim, due to the threat on her life by the robber with the gun and the assault on her oldest daughter. She is willing to cooperate with the police investigation of the robbery. In order to get the U visa, however, Luz needed legal assistance. She was turned away because she does not qualify for help from the Legal Services Corporation funded program because although she qualifies as a violent crime victim to file for and receive legal immigration status, she is currently undocumented. There are very few non-LSC funded programs in her area. Luckily, Luz did find one organization that was willing to help her apply for the U visa and explain her options. This organization explained that Luz did not have to fear deportation as a consequence of helping the police. Now that Luz did not fear the police coming after her, she and her children were a large help in the criminal investigation. Both Luz and her younger daughter testified in the preliminary hearing and the man was consequently convicted on aggravated assault and armed robbery. Luz needed legal assistance in order to help her family, and in turn, the police. With the doors of the LSC funded program closed to them finding this critical legal assistance is far more difficult for immigrant victims like Luz and her children.

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MARYLAND

The following stories illustrate the dangers caused to immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and trafficking when they cannot access help from skilled attorneys who work for Legal Services Corporation Funded programs. Programs that are not LSC-funded are inundated with cases that legal services-funded agencies are unable to take. In Maryland, immigrant victims have a particularly difficult time obtaining legal representation in family court cases including protection order actions and in contested custody cases in which their abuser is seeking custody of the children, contrary to the children's best interests. Many of these cases are ones that need and deserve the most legal advocacy. Legislation is needed that will guarantee that LSC funded legal services programs can offer a range of life saving legal assistance to immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and trafficking who turn to LSC funded agencies for help. The proposed legislation will help ensure that in the future immigrant victims of violence against women like those described below can receive the help they need.

Prince George's County

Ana is an immigrant from Nicaragua. She met the father of her child, Pedro, on a visit to the United States three years ago. Pedro was very nice to Ana. He took her on dates and showed her around Maryland and Washington, D.C. After her vacation, Ana returned to Nicaragua and soon after learned that she was pregnant with Pedro's child. Ana contacted Pedro to tell him of her pregnancy. Pedro told Ana to return to the United States so that they could have the child together. He promised that he would take care of Ana and the baby. Ana secured another visa and returned to the United States.

Pedro and Ana started living together. It was only then that Ana learned that Pedro was an alcoholic. Pedro came home drunk almost every night. Pedro abused Ana psychologically. He controlled all of Ana's comings and goings. Pedro made Ana work in his family business. He totally isolated her and would not let her communicate or socialize with anyone except himself and his family. When Ana protested about Pedro's control and isolation of her and his drinking, Pedro threatened to call immigration authorities and threatened that if she complained to anyone about his treatment of her he would take away her child after she gave birth and she would never see the child again. This made Ana very afraid. When Ana was about to give birth, she had to get to the hospital alone because Pedro was too drunk to take her. After their daughter, Eva, was born, the abuse escalated to physical assaults. Ana did not want to call the police to report the physical abuse because she believed that Pedro would have her deported and he would keep her from seeing Eva. One night Pedro punched Ana in the face. Ana started bleeding. She was so afraid of Pedro that she called the police to stop his assault. The police came and removed Pedro from the home. Ana called a domestic violence program after hearing an advertisement on Spanish radio. With their help Ana received a protection order against Pedro, but since Ana was not represented by counsel, she did not know that she should request a custody award as part of her protection order. Pedro then went to court and obtained custody of Eva. Eva was unrepresented in the custody case. Pedro has not allowed Ana any visitation with Eva. Ana is receiving counseling and support from the local domestic violence program. They are trying to help Ana find an attorney for her custody case. She has not found anyone. Because Ana was never married to Pedro she is ineligible to receive legal assistance from the local legal services program. Ana desperately needs legal assistance.

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Without an attorney, she will permanently lose custody of Eva and Pedro may be successful in cutting off Ana from seeing her child even through visitation.

Montgomery County

Madeline is an immigrant from Nigeria. She came to the United States in search of a better life for herself. She met Michael, a U.S. citizen, shortly after she arrived in Maryland. Michael and Madeline lived together and had one daughter together, Mary. Michael abused drugs and alcohol. He subjected Madeline to severe physical and mental abuse. He beat Madeline almost every other day. Even during her pregnancy, Michael beat Madeline. On one occasion Michael beat Madeline during her pregnancy so severely with punches to her face and body that she almost had a miscarriage. On another occasion, Michael slapped Madeline so hard in the head that she suffered permanent damage to her eardrum.

Things did not get better once their daughter was born. Whenever Mary cried, Michael tried to smother her to stop her from crying. Other times he would turn music up to a painful, unbearable sound level to drown out Mary's cries. The police were called to the home by neighbors during domestic violence incidents on numerous occasions. Madeline was afraid to seek help from the police or others about the domestic abuse because Michael threatened that he would call the immigration authorities on her and have her deported. Finally after a horrendous beating, the police arrested Michael. Madeline entered into a domestic violence shelter with Mary where she received counseling and other services. Madeline was able to receive legal assistance from a program that did not receive LSC funding. LSC restrictions prohibit LSC funded attorneys from representing Madeline because Michael and Madeline never married. With legal representation, Madeline was able to obtain a U visa certification from the police and she applied for U visa immigration relief. Her application contained an abundance of evidence and documentation of the abuse. She was granted U-visa interim relief and has since received employment authorization. She is currently living in a safe location with her daughter. Madeline is lucky to receive legal assistance. There are few places Madeline can access legal services because she is undocumented and was never married to Michael.

NEBRASKA

Omaha

Grace is an eighteen-year-old young girl who has resided with her father in the United States for three year. She came from Mexico with the hopes of helping her family find a better life. In 2003, she left her mother and siblings in Mexico and went to live with her biological father, Pepe, in Utah. In 2004 her father sexually assaulted Grace and raped her for a period of four months. As a result of the multiple rapes by her father Grace got pregnant and now has given birth to a six-month-old daughter. Grace's father fled to Nebraska with Grace and was ultimately reported to police authorities in Nebraska. Upon learning that the police were looking for him with a warrant for his arrest, Pepe, fled Nebraska and law enforcement authorities in neither Nebraska nor Utah have been able to locate him. The prosecution in the rape case therefore remains open until Pepe can be located and captured. Neither Grace, nor her family, knows anything about Pepe's whereabouts.

Grace faces continued harm due to the rape. Her family in Mexico blames her for Pepe's fate; they have isolated her and cut her off. Pepe's financial support to the family in Mexico has stopped. Her

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family blames Grace fully for the devastating effects of the rape on her. Her mental health and the trauma she sustained being raped and sexually assaulted by her father over a period of months cause her continuing emotional and physical pain and leave her facing burdens and frustrations of having no safe home to return to in Mexico and struggling with the burdens and frustrations of being a teenage mom trying to survive and support herself and her child in the United States. Grace wants to be able to finish high school and to have an opportunity to remain in the U.S. where she can hopefully cooperate someday in Pepe's prosecution and be protected by the U.S. legal system against his retaliation.

Grace has a number of legal needs. She wants to file for U visa immigration protection as a victim of incest and multiple rapes. She also qualifies to obtain a protection order against Pepe and to obtain a child support order against him. Grace is being helped by advocates at the YWCA in Omaha since May of 2004 and has been assisted with case management, counseling, and referrals to community services. Grace needs to apply for a U-visa but the YWCA cannot handle her legal needs. There are three non-LSC funded programs that could handle her domestic violence and immigration legal matters. Only one of these programs has an experienced immigration attorney. There are a number of private immigration attorneys in Omaha, yet not one client of the YWCA has ever been able to afford their services.

Last year the YWCA provided services and assistance to more than two hundred immigrant women many of whom were victims of violence against women – domestic violence and sexual assault in particular. About 70% of these women would not be eligible nor could they afford a private attorney in their immigration and civil cases. If LSC-funded programs could change their eligibility requirements many more immigrant victims in need would be able to obtain services from qualified LSC professional attorneys that could help them access the family court and immigration law relief they need to survive abuse and become self-sufficient and that they are legally entitled to receive.

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque

Ana is an immigrant from Mexico. Ana and her abusive boyfriend, Raul, had been together for fifteen years. They had two children together, Lisa and Richard. Raul has subjected Ana to horrific physical and emotional abuse throughout their relationship. One of Raul's first beatings was when Ana was pregnant with their daughter, Lisa. Raul punched Ana in the face and kicked her in her back. The beating was so severe that Ana was afraid that she might suffer a miscarriage. On another occasion Raul came home very drunk and severely beat Ana, splitting her lip and leaving her nose black and blue. This was one of the worst beatings. Following this beating, Ana fled the house with the help of a neighbor, taking both children, Lisa and Richard, with her. She went to the police station to file a police report. The police took her to the hospital and took x-rays. The doctor said that Raul had broken her nose. The police said they would look for him to arrest him. Raul went into hiding to evade arrest. Raul was an alcoholic and a drug abuser. He would drink a six-pack of beer everyday and use cocaine.

Raul was very jealous and controlling. He frequently wrongly accused Ana of having relationships with other men. On one occasion, he accused her of sleeping with his brother and hit Ana on her head. Raul also accused her of having an affair with her boss. When Ana denied it, Raul tried to force her to have sex with him. Ana tried numerous times to leave Raul. In order to prevent Ana

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from leaving, he frequently took her and her children's passports and car. On one of the last occasions of abuse between them, Raul grabbed Ana by her hair and threw her against the trunk of the car. She called the police but he got away before they could get to him. Ana finally gathered the courage to leave Raul. Ana's leaving, however, did not stop Raul's violence towards her. Raul has stalked her, broken into her house and stolen her TV, clothes and some money. Since Ana and Raul were never married, Ana did not qualify to receive help from a legal services funded agency although she needed help in obtaining a restraining order to protect herself and her children from Raul's ongoing abuse. She also needed legal assistance in filing for a crime victim visa (U visa) immigration case and in winning permanent legal custody of the children. With legal assistance from another agency, Ana was able to obtain a protection order and recently had her U visa interim relief application granted. Without access to LSC funded attorneys Ana will not be able to obtain the representation she needs to win custody and child support in a contested family law case against Raul. There are very few lawyers who will take Ana's case. She cannot afford a private attorney. Further, the only family lawyers in her community with expertise helping battered women are LSC funded attorneys.

**

Mona is an immigrant from Bolivia. Mona is divorced from her abuser, Paul. Paul was an alcoholic and cocaine abuser. Mona suffered many incidents of abuse perpetrated against her by her former husband Paul. Just days before she was about to give birth to their daughter, Rita, Paul attempted to force Mona to have sex with him. When she refused he lunged for her and he tried to hit her in the face. Mona fled their home seeking safety with her family members. Paul tracked her down at her mother's house. He kicked down the door of her mother's house and threatened to hurt her and her family members. On one occasion while drunk, Paul beat down their front door and told Mona that he was going to kill her. Somehow scared as she was, Mona convinced him to leave. During the incident of abuse that led Mona to leave him, Paul punched Mona in the head. Mona picked up the phone and called 911. Paul grabbed the phone from Mona and hung it up, but luckily the police were able to register the call and identify the address from which it was made before Paul hung up the phone. The police arrived in time to help Mona. Although LSC funded lawyers could not help her, Mona was able to find legal assistance to help her obtain an order of protection against Paul and Mona recently was granted U visa interim relief and can now work legally to support herself and her daughter Rita. Paul is trying to obtain visitation with Rita and Mona needs help seeking child support. Mona is afraid that Paul will harm Rita during visitation because of his alcohol and drug abuse and that Mona will be subjected to ongoing abuse during custody exchanges with Paul. Mona is currently representing herself in the contested visitation case brought against her by Paul. Mona is ineligible to receive legal assistance from LSC funded lawyers because she no longer is married to Paul. Mona needs an attorney and is currently on a wait list with a pro bono program.

**

Ines is an immigrant from Mexico. Ines had spent more than ten years in a relationship with the father of her children, Pedro. The abuse started with a slap and soon afterwards escalated. Pedro's abuse was extremely dangerous and caused numerous injuries to Ines. The abuse included an incident in which Pedro fired one gunshot at the ceiling and another near Ines' head. Pedro shot at Ines' head when their two-year-old son was nearby. She would often go to work with black eyes. Pedro would throw furniture and break things when he was high on cocaine. On one occasion he tried to strangle Ines, telling her that the only way she would leave there would be if she were dead. Paul would frequently break Ines' cell phones so that she could not call for help. Other violent

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incidents included Pedro hitting her with a belt and threatening to throw acid on her face. Over time his abuse expanded beyond Ines to include abuse of their children, including slapping their son. Pedro threatened to set her house on fire in her home country, Mexico. Pedro eventually did burn Ines' house down in Mexico. Thankfully, Ines found a way to escape from Pedro with their children. With help from a non-LSC funded program, Ines received her employment authorization card through the U visa interim relief process as a cooperating witness in Pedro's criminal prosecution. However, Ines now needs to obtain a protection order against Pedro and full custody of their children. The LSC funded program cannot help Ines because she was never married to Pedro.

**

Marta has been in a relationship with Javier for 2 years during which time he has been increasingly violent. Marta and Javier never married, but Javier is the father of their 1 ½ year old son, Jose. Marta is an undocumented immigrant from Mexico. Javier's assaults against Marta were so frequent and severe that Marta's family intervened to protect her against Javier's assaults. Recently, her family tried to intervene in a dispute between Marta and Javier. Javier turned his attack on Marta's father and assaulted Marta's father so brutally that Javier killed him. Javier was arrested for the murder of Martha's father but was soon let out on bond while awaiting trial. Marta and her family have been devastated and are terrified of Javier's retaliation because he does not want them to testify against him in the murder trial.

Marta could not receive help from the LSC funded legal services program to obtain a protection order against Javier, since she was an undocumented immigrant and was never married to Javier. Marta had to file for an order of protection on her own. Javier appeared at the protection order hearing with a lawyer. Marta does not make enough money to be able to hire a lawyer. Despite the temporary order of protection that the court issued against him, Javier constantly contacted Marta before the hearing. Marta felt helpless and intimidated by the process. In the end not having a lawyer to help her led Marta to cave into Javier's harassment and treats and she dropped her order of protection case. Marta, her child, and her family remain terrified. They need to be able to access help from an LSC funded lawyer to be able to obtain protection against Javier, without this help Marta's safety cannot be assured.

**

Julia is an undocumented immigrant from Guatemala. After coming to the United States, Julia met and fell in love with John, a lawful permanent resident with whom she had a child, Joey. During their relationship John beat and verbally abused Julia. During the most recent incident of abuse, John slapped Julia so hard that she suffered a split lip and bruising. Julia took their baby Joey and left to stay with friends. John and his family immediately began stalking and threatening Julia. John and his family told Julia that they would take the baby from her and flee out of the country to Guatemala. They would report her to immigration authorities to have her deported back to Guatemala. John began calling the police each night so that they would to go to the place where Julia she was staying. John also tried to get the police to take Joey from Julia and give the baby to him. The police visited Julia daily, but they have not taken the child from her. John then filed for an order of protection against Julia and asked for temporary custody. The request for temporary custody was denied; however, the temporary order of protection was granted and a hearing date was set. Since Julia is undocumented and unmarried (although he promised to marry her and petition for her immigration papers, he never did) she has no access to legal counsel. The LSC funded program with the expertise to represent her in what will be a highly contested custody case is legally

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prohibited from representing Julia. John filed for a protection order against Julia, although none of his allegations in that complaint are true. John has also called immigration authorities to have Julia arrested and deported. Julia desperately needs legal representation to defend her in the protection order case John filed against her, in addition to receiving her own protection order against John. She also needs to file a custody case against John in family court but is afraid to do so unrepresented in a contested case against John's lawyer. Julia has no options for legal assistance aside from the LSC funded program that cannot represent her.

**

Ramona was the victim of a serious assault perpetrated by Miguel, the father of her youngest daughter, in January 2005. Ramona worked with a victim advocate to file for a protection order against Miguel. The victim advocate helped her and she was granted a temporary protection order against Miguel. Ramona needed help from a lawyer to represent her in the hearing on the full protection order. However, since Ramona was undocumented and not married to Miguel she did not qualify for legal services with the LSC funded agency. Ramona was afraid that she could not represent herself in the full protection order hearing against Miguel who was likely to be represented by counsel and whom she knew would contest custody. Language issues would have made self-representation even more difficult. The victim advocate was able to obtain an agreement with the university law clinic to have a law student, supervised by the clinic attorney supervisor, represent her for the full protection order hearing. However, the law clinic decided to drop the case just one day prior to the hearing on grounds that they did not have enough time to prepare. If Ramona had qualified for representation by the LSC funded legal services program she would not have been placed in this dangerous predicament and the attorneys representing her in the case would have been trained attorneys that specialize in domestic violence cases. Had Ramona qualified for trained, professional legal assistance, she would not have had to confront Miguel directly in court. Access to legal assistance would have made her experience far less traumatic and would have helped assure that Ramona received a just and fair outcome of the case that would best protect her safety and that of her children.

NEW YORK

Albany

Lourdes is an undocumented immigrant from Colombia. While living in the United States she met Mike, whom she began dating. During their relationship, Lourdes suffered severe physical and emotional abuse. Mike subjected Lourdes to numerous beatings and verbal attacks almost on a daily basis. Lourdes could not go anywhere without being followed by Mike. He often made scenes in public, which would humiliate and scare Lourdes. She felt as though she was a prisoner. During one particularly violent incident, Mike set fire to Lourdes' car. Lourdes made several calls to the police and filed many police reports about Mike. Lourdes later learned that Mike had an extensive police record, which included many violent incidents.

The violence escalated so much that Lourdes took refuge in a domestic violence shelter. She needed to go in hiding because she feared for her life. She now lives in another state in an undisclosed location because she fears that Mike may stalk her and discover her current location.

Lourdes is undocumented and never married Mike. She qualifies for U visa protection because of her numerous police reports and her willingness to cooperate in prosecution of Mike for the

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domestic violence incidents he committed against her. Her only option for immigration relief will be the U visa. Under current Legal Services Corporation restrictions, Lourdes cannot receive assistance from LSC funded programs to assist her in filing her U visa or seeking a protection order against Mike. Equinox is assisting her in filing for the U visa. Only one program in Albany can provide assistance to immigrant women like Lourdes and that program is incredibly overburdened. LSC funded programs in the Albany are required to turn away immigrant victims like Lourdes seeking services.

City of New York

Vera is an immigrant from the Philippines. She came to live with her aunt and her aunt's husband, Paolo. Vera feared Paolo. He often made her feel uncomfortable. Sometimes he would make comments about her body and her appearance. One weekend, Vera's aunt left on a business trip, leaving Vera alone with Paolo. Paolo raped and stabbed Vera repeatedly, including stabbing her in the eye. He left her for dead. Despite the odds, Vera survived the attack, and is now blind in one eye. She has mental and physical health care needs as a result of the rape and the physical assault she sustained. Vera is receiving counseling and services from a sexual assault program. Paolo is being prosecuted for his rape and assault of Vera and Vera is willing to cooperate in the prosecution. Vera qualifies for a U visa as a rape victim, but cannot receive assistance from an LSC funded program because the perpetrator of the rape was her aunt's husband not her own husband. The LSC funded program in her community cannot represent her in either her U visa case or any case she needs to bring to keep her uncle from harming her again in the future.

Brooklyn

Eva is from Turkey. Eva was married to Tom with whom she had a child. Tom repeatedly abused Eva during their marriage. Eva and Tom were recently divorced. Despite the divorce the violence has continued. Contact between Eva and Tom is ongoing because they have a child together. There have been numerous incidents of violence including one occasion in which Tom grabbed Eva, pushed her, and slapped her twice in the face so hard that he injured her chin and caused her lip to bleed. Although Eva tried to call the police for help Tom physically stopped her from calling them. Eva is willing to cooperate with law enforcement against Tom and thus qualifies to file for a U visa. She also qualifies for a protection order and to receive an award of legal custody of their child. She cannot receive help from lawyers working at an LSC funded program because she is not married to her abuser Tom.

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Jenny is an immigrant from Japan. She met her ex-husband, Mark, while studying in New York. Their courtship lasted over six years, with Mark proposing to Jenny in 2000. It was after they were married that Mark became abusive. Mark started pressuring Jenny into doing sexual acts that she was very uncomfortable with. Jenny would often protest, but when she did Mark turned violent. On one occasion, Mark pulled a knife on Jenny after she refused to have sex. It was not long after when Mark began raping Jenny on a regular basis. In addition to the sexual abuse, Mark constantly berated and verbally abused Jenny. After almost two years of abuse, Jenny eventually became severely depressed and withdrawn. Jenny contemplated leaving Mark. Sensing that Jenny may leave, Mark began threatening to deport Jenny. Jenny did not know about the laws in this country and believed that he had that power. Jenny eventually sought assistance with the New York Asian Women's Center, a domestic violence agency providing counseling and support services to Asian

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women in New York City. If Jenny were to turn for help to a Legal Services Corporation program she would be turned away because she her abuse is no longer her husband. Jenny should be able to access LSC funded lawyers to help her in the protection order and VAWA immigration case she qualifies to file. She is currently living in a new location and slowly rebuilding her life.

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Madeline is a Haitian immigrant with three children. She met her abuser, Henry, while living in Brooklyn. They never married. They had two children together. In the beginning, their relationship started out like any other. Madeline was very happy to meet someone, especially someone like Henry. Henry was educated and also a Haitian immigrant, although he had been living in the United States for many years. Because he was educated and knew about life in the United States, he often used that to insult or demean Madeline. Madeline came from a poor family in Haiti.

Soon after the birth of their first child, Henry became increasingly abusive. He criticized the way she cared for the baby. He called her a "backward immigrant." It wasn't long before Henry became physically abusive. On numerous occasions, Henry punched and kicked Madeline. She required several hospital visits over the course of their relationship. The most serious incident happened when Henry stabbed Madeline in the face. Madeline needed extensive medical care after the incident. She received a three-year order of protection, the maximum allowed. Their relationship spanned over ten years and produced another child. Henry finally left Madeline when he met another woman and moved to Florida. Henry never paid any child support. Henry left Madeline with two small children and no money to help support them. Madeline could not obtain help from a Legal Services Corporation funded program because she had never married Henry. Madeline had to go into Family Court to obtain a child support order on her own. Despite the court order, Henry still did not pay. Madeline was fearful about enforcing the court order. She thought that Henry may come back to harm her, or take the children away.

Henry surprised Madeline when he petitioned the Family Court for custody of their children. He cited that she was unfit to care for the children because of her immigration status and lack of education and employment. By this time, Henry was well-established in Florida and promised the children a better life in Florida. A law guardian for the children was assigned to the case. Madeline attempted to represent herself in court, but found herself at a disadvantage over Henry's attorney and the law guardian who seemed to take Henry's side. Madeline did not understand what was happening during the court process. The legal services restrictions severely limited Madeline's ability to fight to keep custody of the children and prevent the harm that could have been caused to them if they were placed in Henry's custody. She eventually found a non-LSC funded lawyer who fought and won the uphill battle to win Madeline custody. Without representation, Madeline would have surely lost custody of her children. Madeline's case illustrates how the LSC restrictions harm not only immigrant victims of domestic violence and sexual assault but also jeopardize the well being of their U.S. born children.

**

Nadine was an immigrant from Guyana. She has two children from a previous marriage. Nadine came to New York for a vacation to visit some friends. It was during this vacation that she met her future husband, Neil. Neil was one of her friend's neighbors. Neil was quick to try and romance Nadine. During her vacation he used every opportunity to visit her and show her around New York City. When she returned to Guyana, Neil kept in contact. He wrote her love letters and called her

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on the phone. He told her that he wanted to meet her children and wanted her to return to New York so they could be together. Nadine was hesitant at first, but felt very happy with Neil.

During another visit to New York, Neil proposed and they were quickly married in a civil ceremony. Nadine was able to also bring her children from Guyana to start a new life in the United States. After a few months of living together, Neil started to become very controlling. Neil did not like it if Nadine went outside of the home without him. He didn't like her socializing. He controlled the finances, so Nadine and the children were dependent on him for money. He started treating the children badly as well. He often berated them and made them feel uncomfortable. Neil eventually became emotionally and physically abusive towards Nadine and the children.

Examples of Neil's violent behavior included locking Nadine into the bathroom and threatening to kill her, stalking, and sexual abuse. On several occasions, Neil raped Nadine. As a result of the physical and sexual assaults and the emotional abuse Nadine suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder. After almost two years of abuse, Nadine, with the help of her family, left Neil. During the separation, Neil became more abusive and continued to stalk her and the children. Nadine eventually sought and obtained an order of protection.

Neil filed for divorce and Nadine was too afraid of Neil to object to the divorce. She thought this was the best thing to do to get him out of her life and her children's lives. Nadine did not know her rights. The fact of the divorce cut Nadine off from being able to be represented by LSC funded programs; however, she was still able to qualify for self-petitioning relief under VAWA so long as she filed for VAWA within two years of the divorce. Nadine had to find a non-LSC funded lawyer to help her file her self-petition within two years of her divorce. She and her children received approved VAWA self-petitions and are now eligible to adjust to lawful permanent residents. Nadine and her children are doing well and are now able put their painful past behind them. However, many immigrant victims in Nadine's position cannot receive the legal assistance they need due to LSC restrictions.

Bronx

Sara is an undocumented immigrant from Venezuela. Sara was abused by her ex-husband Jose, who is also an undocumented immigrant. Sara suffered from severe physical abuse at the hands of Jose. The abuse included threats to kill her, numerous beatings, and emotional abuse. Sara secured numerous orders of protection, and often had to return to Family Court because of repeated violations of the orders. Jose would not stop harassing her and threatening her. Sara tried to call the police to assist her. Sara felt helpless in her attempts to be safe and free from Jose. Nothing seemed to stop him. The police finally arrested him during the Family Court order of protection hearing for contempt.

Because Sara and Jose are undocumented immigrants and because Sara and Jose have divorced, Sara is not eligible for representation from LSC funded programs. Sara is willing to cooperate in Jose's prosecution and is eligible to file for and receive U visa protection. Due to LSC restrictions there is only one program in the Bronx that can assist immigrant victims like Sara, those that this program cannot serve are left without the assistance of any lawyers due to LSC restrictions. Although Jose has been incarcerated for the crimes he committed against Sara, Sara still lives in fear and is making preparations to find a secure location for herself, where she can finally be safe.

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Bronx – Impact of LSC Restrictions on Immigrant Victims and Other Community Organizations That Provide Legal Services

The Legal Aid Society in the Bronx is not a LSC-funded organization. The Legal Aid Society receives a Legal Assistance to Victims (LAV) grant from the Office on Violence Against Women, Department of Justice. The grant currently funds one staff attorney for each borough of New York. The Legal Aid Society provides assistance in immigration, family, divorce, housing, and public benefits.

The Legal Aid Society is one of two legal organizations in the Bronx serving the Bronx community. The other organization is Bronx Legal Services, an LSC-funded organization. The LSC restrictions that preclude Bronx Legal Services from helping many immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and trafficking force the full burden of representation in a range of civil legal cases to fall on the Legal Aid Society. Currently, Bronx Legal Services does not have the capacity to provide immigration assistance to immigrant domestic violence and sexual assault victims who qualify for immigration relief.

The Legal Aid Society becomes overwhelmed with requests for assistance from immigrant victims and is forced to refer clients that they cannot serve to New York citywide organizations for assistance. The waiting lists are often months, sometimes years long, resulting in victims being referred to three, sometime four agencies before being told of the wait time. Unfortunately, many victims who have no place to turn end up returning to their abusers. Other victims go months and months without access to life-saving legal assistance, including protection orders, emergency child support and spousal support orders, custody, and visitation. In other cases, immigrant victims lose their children in custody battles to abusers who are often represented, lose their rights over marital property, which is often the sole source of income or property for the victims, and lose court-ordered protection because they are unable to represent themselves.

OHIO

Cincinnati

Monica is a twenty-two year old Hispanic woman from St. Luis Potosi, Mexico. Monica came into the United States with several other people from her village to find employment. She was brought to Cincinnati by a group of men who promised to find her employment.

The five men who brought her to Cincinnati also allowed her to live with them. Instead of helping her they took advantage of her and raped her repeatedly. They warned her that if she ever told anyone about the sexual assaults, rapes and gang rape they would kill her. One of the men held a gun to her head to prove how serious they were about their threats. Monica was too scared of losing her life or getting deported to report the violence. One of the five men eventually stood up for Monica. He told her that he cared about her and would make her safe by taking her away from the other violent men. He told the others to leave her alone because she belonged to him now. They moved into a separate home together and were living happily together for just a few months before he became angry with her and made her leave the house permanently.

Left without a home, Monica found herself a place to stay with the woman she worked for. While living at her employer's home, Monica, fell in love with and began a relationship with her

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employer's son, Sam. However, over time this relationship became violent. Sam began physically abusing Monica. He often smacked Monica across the face. He called her names that were demeaning and yelled at her while he smacked her. He routinely forced Monica to have sex with him. Eventually, Sam's repeated sexual assaults led to Monica becoming pregnant. When Monica told Sam about the pregnancy, he told her once the child was born, because she did not have legal immigration status in the United States, he would have the courts give him legal custody of the child. Monica was sick of the years of abuse and was scared of losing her child, so Monica decided to leave her home with Sam and her employer in order to escape this dangerous relationship.

Monica fled Sam and went to stay with a friend in the area. However, Sam stalked Monica, found her and began to threaten and harass the family Monica was staying with. As a result, Monica was asked to leave their home. The social worker at the prenatal clinic she was attending recommended Monica contact the YWCA of Greater Cincinnati's Battered Women's Shelter.

Monica entered into the Battered Women's Shelter on May 13, 2003. She was referred to Legal Aid of Greater Cincinnati for assistance with her immigration the shelter worker helping her. However, since Monica was not married to any of her numerous abusers and she was an undocumented immigrant, she did not qualify for Legal Aid's services. Due to the extensive work of her case manager, Monica did find a pro bono lawyer who was willing to take her case.

Monica soon entered the Transitional Living Program at the YMCA. At this point, Monica had no income, was not eligible for any public benefits, and was not able to work legally. Monica worked with a case manager and the pro bono lawyer to pursue documented status. Monica was informed that she would be eligible for a U Visa due to the crimes committed against her by Sam and because of the multiple crimes of rape she suffered. Victims of multiple violent sexual assault and domestic violence incidents need the support of both trained lawyers and advocates to move forward on their immigration and family law cases. Legal Services Corporation funded programs need to be free to offer what can be life saving legal assistance to immigrant victims like Monica who must over come what can be years of violent attacks and threats of deportation to move forward with their lives.

Toledo

Gloria is an immigrant from Nicaragua. After coming to the United States, Gloria met Nikko. They fell in love and lived together for seven years. The couple had two children together and lived in an apartment with Nikko's family. Throughout their relationship Nikko constantly verbally and physically abused Gloria. She dreaded him coming home from work at night because the abuse occurred almost every evening. After a bad day at work, he would take out his anger on Gloria. He would yell at her for being stupid and tell her that in the United States she was worthless. As his anger escalated he would hit her. He would slap her across the face and shove her. She often had bruises on her arms from his tight grip. Aside from the verbal and physical abuse, Nikko isolated Gloria from everyone. He did not let Gloria talk to any family or friends and he also threatened to take her children away from her. In addition to the physical and verbal abuse, Nikko subjected Gloria to economic abuse. He had complete control over finances. She was not allowed to work or have any money. Nikko's family turned a blind eye to the abuse.

One night, during a particularly violent episode, Nikko shoved Gloria down a flight of stairs. As a result, Gloria's leg broke in three places. With a broken leg, Gloria was less able to cater to her husband, and as a result, the abuse only got worse. He would hit her as she was completely helpless

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and unable to defend herself due to her broken leg. She was afraid to go to the police about the abuse because Nikko told her if she did they would have her deported for being undocumented. Despite her fears of the police, Gloria did garner the courage and tried many times to get help from legal services organizations. She lived in Cincinnati, Ohio but could not find any local organization that could help her. Each turned her away based on LSC restrictions. Eventually, she found an organization in Toledo that was not funded by LSC and therefore was willing to help. With help from this organization, Gloria turned her abuser into the police and has the support she needs to cooperate in Nikko's prosecution. She is filing for legal status on her own under the U visa protections for immigrant crime victims.

Thankfully, Gloria got some financial assistance from a church and therefore was able to move into an apartment with her children. She now supports herself by cooking meals and selling them to construction crews. Gloria is much safer now but will have to continue to struggle to find an attorney who will represent her in filing for a Civil Protection Order and fighting for custody of her children. The attorneys helping Gloria with her immigration cases do not have expertise in domestic violence family law and protection order cases. Gloria wants to receive a protection order to help protect her against Nikko's retaliation, particularly in light of the fact that she will be testifying against him in the criminal case.

**

Rose, a woman from the Dominican Republic, has been victimized by domestic violence more than once. Rose's husband whom she has been separated from for three years used to beat her up on a regular basis. Eventually, Rose escaped from her husband and went into hiding. She knows that her husband tried to file for divorce three times, but she is unclear if the divorce has been finalized. She is afraid to find out on her own, because then her husband will find where she has been hiding.

In her new home, Rose met Luis. Luis was very caring. Rose confided to Luis about the abuse she suffered from her husband. Rose and Luis soon started a romantic relationship. Rose felt safe and thought she was lucky to find love again. However, Luis began to abuse Rose as well. In the beginning, Rose tolerated the abuse because she felt it was normal since it was similar behavior to her former husband. On occasion, Luis would punch Rose in the face, leaving her with bruises. More often, the abuse would involve him pushing her or dragging her by her hair. As he hit her, he would yell at her for being lazy and worthless. One time Luis had been drinking heavily and his abuse was too much for Rose to handle. Rose tried to fight back, and managed to slap Luis on his face. In response, Luis stuck Rose across the face and she fell to the floor. While on the floor, Luis kicked her in the stomach. When she managed to get up, she called the police. When the police arrived however, the situation worsened. It was clear that a scuffle had taken place but Rose could not explain the situation to the police because she did not speak English. There were no visible marks on Rose because the bruises were hidden beneath her clothes. Therefore, when the police arrived and only spoke English, it was up to Luis to describe the situation. Luis told the police that his girlfriend had gone crazy and hit him, and that he was the victim. Due to her Luis' explanation of the event to the police, Rose was arrested. Rose did not understand how her attempt to get help resulted in her own arrest.

Rose is now too afraid to communicate fully with anyone regarding her repeated experience with abuse. Rose cannot receive LSC-funded assistance because she is not married to Luis. Rose's legal needs are extensive. She needs legal representation in what will be a complicated immigration case because of Rose's arrest, in obtaining a protection order against Luis and in her potential divorce

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from her abusive husband. However, the non-LSC funded program that Rose found to assist her is not qualified to handle all of these issues. In addition, despite the help from the non-LSC funded program, which has offered its services, the traumatic experiences that Rose endured left her terrified, emotionally shut down and frustrated. Currently, the non-LSC funded program is working to get Rose to open up about her experience so that they can try to find a way to help her.

**

Cynthia is a woman from Venezuela who was living there with her parents and only daughter. One afternoon, a friend of the family's, Patrick, called Cynthia with a proposition. He was from America and he and his wife were unable to have children. They were hoping that if they traveled to Venezuela, Cynthia would donate her egg to the couple. Cynthia's love for her daughter made her sympathize with the difficulties of the couple's situation and so she agreed. A few weeks later, Patrick called again to explain that he and his wife were more comfortable with American medical procedures and therefore they wanted to fly Cynthia to Ohio, where the couple lived, to undergo the procedure there. Feeling bound by her previous agreement, Cynthia agreed and reluctantly came over to America on a tourist visa. Cynthia arrived in America expecting a quick visit but the couple wavered on their decisions and soon enough Cynthia's visa expired without her participating in any egg donation. It was at this point when Cynthia became vulnerable and the danger began.

Cynthia was now living as an undocumented immigrant in the home of Patrick and his wife. She wanted to return to Venezuela but the couple insisted she stay until they completed the medical procedure. Once again, Patrick changed his mind and now wanted Cynthia to carry the child through artificial insemination. Cynthia was absolutely not interested in carrying the couple's child for nine months but Patrick threatened her and made her vulnerable. He told her she could get arrested for being in America illegally and she was being disrespectful to them by not obeying because they had spent so much money on her travels and accommodations. One night, Patrick tried to pressure Cynthia into sleeping with him. Patrick told Cynthia that he and his wife wanted Cynthia to get pregnant in this manner, but Patrick also told Cynthia that thinking about it was too painful for his wife so she was not to say anything to her about it. Cynthia did not believe Patrick's story and did not want to have sex with him. She repeatedly told him no and refused but he persisted. Patrick raped Cynthia that night, and Cynthia got pregnant.

Cynthia has since had her baby boy and is still living with Patrick and his wife as an undocumented immigrant. Cynthia speaks no English and therefore is not aware of the documents the family's lawyer makes her sign. Patrick has explained to her that since she gave birth, one of the many forms she unknowingly signed gave up custody of her child to Patrick and his wife. Cynthia is now stuck living in their home acting as the housekeeper. The family pays for food but Cynthia has no money of her own, they don't provide any transportation for her or let her contact anyone outside their home. Patrick tells her she cannot go home because her family will shun her for abandoning her daughter there and for what has happened in America. Patrick is an engineer and his wife works in the court system and they are an extremely influential family in their community. That community believes Cynthia is nothing more than a hired housekeeper, when in actuality she is the true mother of the child she is raising. Now, if Cynthia were to find a way to get home she would have to choose between leaving her baby boy behind with this dangerous family, or staying as a slave in this American home and leaving her daughter in Venezuela to grow up without her mother.

When both the parents are at work, Cynthia uses the phone to try and get help. No legal services organizations are willing to take her case because her abuser is not her husband. She needs legal

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help to get custody of her baby boy back so that she can go home to Venezuela and move her family past this terrible incident. She also needs legal assistance in punishing her rapist for his despicable secrets. As of now, due to legal services funding restrictions, Cynthia will not be able to get the help she needs and will remained trapped in her terrible situation.

PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg

Mai is an undocumented immigrant from Vietnam. She met her abusive boyfriend, Michael, in the United States. Mai and Michael lived together for almost four years and have a daughter together, Lynn. Michael was an alcoholic and drug abuser. He was drunk or high on drugs almost everyday. Whenever he was high or drunk, he would become physically and emotionally abusive towards Mai. On several occasions, Michael hit Mai in the head. Michael's blows to Mai's head were so severe that she suffers from permanent ear damage. Michael used immigration threats to keep Mai from reporting the domestic violence. Michael threatened to call immigration authorities on Mai and have her deported. He said he would make sure that she would never see Lynn again. Mai could not work because Michael controlled her every movement. Mai was financially dependent on Michael. Sometimes Michael would spend most of the money he earned at his job on his alcohol and drugs, and Mai would have to resort to asking a neighbor for basic necessities for Lynn and herself. The neighbor who helped her was sympathetic to Mai's situation.

One night, Michael began arguing with Mai and pushing her. Michael started getting more aggressive and started punching her in the stomach. The neighbor heard Mai's screams and called the police. Michael was arrested and Mai cooperated in his prosecution. Michael is currently incarcerated. With the help of a non-lawyer advocate, May is currently applying for immigration relief under the U visa as a cooperating immigrant crime victim. The U visa will allow her to receive employment authorization so that she can support herself and Lynn. She has tried to seek assistance from legal services, but is ineligible because she never married Michael. Mai has tried to apply for public benefits for Lynn, a U.S. citizen, but was wrongly denied benefits for Lynn because she was undocumented. The denial could have been prevented if Mai could receive help from a legal services lawyer. Mai, with the assistance of a domestic violence advocate, was able to receive a protection order that protects both herself and Lynn against Michael. Mai needs help from legal services in her U visa immigration case, to obtain custody and potentially to enforce her protection order. It's very difficult to find legal assistance. The only option for low-income clients is legal services and Mai does not qualify for assistance.

TEXAS

Austin

Marta is a 10 year old undocumented girl from Mexico. She came to Texas with her family. Her parents came to the United States to work and provide a better life for Marta and her siblings. Marta lived in a small house with her parents, siblings, and uncle. She often caught her uncle looking at her. She felt very uncomfortable, but did not really know why. Her uncle often told her that she was very pretty. He told her that one day she would have a boyfriend. Marta did not like being alone in the same room with him.

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One morning Marta woke up about 1:00 or 2:00 a.m. with her uncle on top of her. She was frightened. When she was able to get out of bed and she saw a red mark he had left on her neck. She tried to run from her uncle, but he grabbed her and threatened that if she told anyone what had happened he would kill her family. Marta was able to flee to the bathroom. When she returned her uncle was no longer in the bedroom. She took advantage of the opportunity and hid from her uncle in another part of the house. Unable to find Marta when he returned to her room, her uncle went to his own bedroom.

The next morning Marta was scared but she told her mother what had happened, and her mother immediately notified the authorities. Her uncle was arrested that next day and charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child and injury to a child. The emotional damage to Marta was severe and she is still recovering from the attack. Marta and other child abuse victims like her who are sexually and physically abused by family members or other persons who are not their parents, are ineligible to receive LSC-funded legal assistance. Marta was able to find immigration assistance to help her file her U visa immigration case, from the only program in her area that offers this assistance to undocumented immigrants like Martha who do not qualify for representation by LSC funded programs.

**

Maria met Antonio in Mexico. Antonio brought Maria across the border into the United States and helped her find work once she arrived in Texas. Maria soon realized, however, how costly Antonio's assistance would be. Antonio expected to be paid for his help by requiring that she do anything he desired, sexually and otherwise. He used her ignorance of U.S. law and her desperate situation as an undocumented immigrant to maintain his ability to abuse her physically and sexually. Antonio told Maria that he would have her arrested and deported if she ever reported the abuse she was suffering. Antonio also threatened to kill her two children, whose location he knew in Mexico, if she ever reported him to the police. Trapped, afraid, and alone, Maria stayed with Antonio because she did not believe that she had any other option. Antonio's sexual assaults of Maria resulted in Antonio getting Maria pregnant.

Maria had Antonio's child, Pedro. Antonio's physical and sexual abuse of Maria continued during her pregnancy and after Pedro's birth. Maria finally found the courage to leave Antonio when she realized that he was also abusive towards their child, Pedro. With the help of friends, she sought help from a domestic violence shelter. With the help of advocates there, she filed a police report against Antonio.

Maria is ineligible to receive LSC funded legal assistance, despite her long term victimization by sexual assault that resulted in her having a child in common with Antonio, because she and Antonio were never married. The non-profit legal services program that is not funded by LSC has an enormous case load and long waiting lists so Maria was lucky to receive their help when many immigrant victims are turned away. They are assisting Maria in filing her U visa crime victim case. The lawyers working for the non-profit that are helping Maria with her immigration case do not handle family law cases. Antonio continues to threaten Maria, despite their separation. He is trying to keep her from helping in his criminal cases and may seek custody or visitation with Pedro. Maria wants to obtain a protection order and to initiate a family law case to obtain legal custody of Pedro. She also wants to limit Antonio's ability to obtain unsupervised visitation with Pedro, because she fears that Pedro will continue to be abused by Antonio. The LSC funded legal services program

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cannot represent Maria in her family law and protection order cases, because of LSC restrictions. The domestic violence program she is working with is still trying to locate a pro bono lawyer for her.

VIRGINIA

Arlington County

Julia and her 12-year old daughter, Andrea, are immigrants from Mexico. After arriving in the United States with Andrea, Julia met Pablo and began a relationship with him. Pablo is not Andrea's father. Pablo and Julia dated for several years. Over the years of her relationship with Pablo, Julia experienced an escalating pattern of abuse perpetrated against her by Pablo. Pablo often beat Julia, slapping and punching her on an almost daily basis. Julia had tried many times to break off the relationship, but Pablo stalked her and always came back. He never wanted Julia to be away from him. One night, Pablo followed Julia to her workplace and kidnapped her while at work. Pablo took Julia to a secluded area of town and severely beat her by slamming her head repeatedly into the ground, causing injuries to her head and face. When Julia finally made it home, Andrea immediately called the police for help. Julia was sent from her rural neighborhood via helicopter to the Shock Trauma Unit in a metropolitan city. Pablo was arrested and sentenced to one month in jail. When he was released from jail, Pablo was furious and determined to take revenge on Andrea for calling the police when she saw the extent of her mother's injuries. Pablo knew where Andrea went to school. Pablo laid in wait for Andrea on her normal route home from school. He kidnapped Andrea and raped her. Andrea became pregnant because of the rape.

Despite the horrors of the crimes committed against them by Pablo and the fact that they are cooperating witnesses in two separate criminal prosecutions against Pablo, neither Julia nor Andrea can receive legal representation by LSC funded lawyers in their cases against Pablo. Julia cannot receive assistance because Pablo was not her husband. Andrea does not qualify for representation because she is a sexual assault victim, although Pablo could seek custody and visitation with the child born of the rape.

Both Julia and Andrea cooperated with the prosecutor and police. Each of them separately qualifies for a crime victim U visa because they each were victims of crimes perpetrated by Pablo. Julia and Andrea were able to find non-LSC funded lawyers to help them file their U visa immigration cases from one of the few non-LSC funded legal services programs in Virginia. However, Julia and Andrea are still in desperate need of representation in family court to obtain protection orders against Pablo and to assure that Pablo never receives custody of the child born of the rape. Immigrant victims, like Julia and Andrea, need access to the expertise of Legal Services lawyers to assist them in these important cases.

**

Carmen is an elderly woman who moved to Northern Virginia from Bolivia. She is actively involved in her church. Carmen was on her way to church when a stranger approached her, dragged her into the woods along Route 50 in Virginia and brutally raped her. Carmen's injuries from the rape were so severe that she required three days hospitalization. Carmen continues to recuperate from both the physical and emotional consequences of the unspeakable sexual violence she endured. Her recovery is slow, painful and very difficult. Carmen has been so terrorized by the brutal rape that she still cannot bring herself to leave the safety of her home alone. The police

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continue to investigate the incident, but to date they have not been able to locate Carmen's rapist. Carmen continues to cooperate with the police providing information crucial to the rape investigation and apprehension of the rape perpetrator. An LSC funded organization in Virginia could not represent Carmen in her U visa immigration case, because she was a victim of stranger rape and not domestic violence perpetrated by her spouse. Victims like Carmen need to be able to access LSC funded lawyers who can both help her obtain her crime victim visa under VAWA and also support her in the criminal investigation of her rapist.

Chesterfield County

Lupe and her boyfriend Jose both immigrated separately from Mexico and met in the United States. They both live in Chesterfield County, Virginia. Although they never married, they lived together for many years and have four children together, ages 3, 4, 8, and 9. All of their children were born in the United States. Jose was very controling and abusive. Jose held Lupe hostage in their home. He isolated her and deprived her of basic necessities so she would not leave. Lupe was fully dependent on Jose for key life necessities for herself and their children – all food, clothing, and shelter. Jose's pattern of abuse included economic isolation and severe sexual abuse. He raped Lupe almost on a weekly basis. Lupe endured this abuse for almost ten years.

Lupe was finally able to contact an Hispanic domestic violence outreach program in Chesterfield County seeking help. Lupe suffered from severe depression and low self-esteem as a result of the abuse. Lupe had no idea until the battered women's advocate told her that locking her in the house, depriving her and the children of food, battering and rape were against the law. The battered women's advocate tried without success to help Lupe find a legal services lawyer from an LSC funded program to represent Lupe in her protection order, custody and immigration cases. Legal Aid was unable to represent her because of her immigration status and because she was not married to Jose. With no other option the advocate herself accompanied Lupe to court to help her obtain a protection order, because it was too dangerous for Lupe to go without one. After receiving a protection order, Lupe still needed a lawyer to represent her in her custody case against Jose. Lupe had no money to pay for a private attorney to represent her. With LSC funded programs shut off to Lupe, the local domestic violence program took up a collection to raise funds to help Lupe hire a private lawyer for her custody case. Lupe now has custody and is currently living free and safe from Jose. Unfortunately, Lupe is a rare case. Most immigrant victims go on without any legal assistance. Many lose child custody and child support and are unable to obtain protection orders because of the lack of legal representation. Further, the attorneys with the most expertise working with domestic violence victims like Lupe in custody cases in most communities work of the LSC funded legal services program. Most private lawyers have not been training on domestic violence issues and as a result can often mishandle the case. Fortunately, this did not happen to Lupe.

The domestic violence program that helped Lupe serves a significant number of Hispanic immigrants. Chesterfield County has the highest population of Hispanic immigrants in the metro-Richmond area. The program provides a range of services to victims of domestic violence, including victim advocacy, referrals, and counseling. What is particularly remarkable about Lupe's story is that she found her way to the one Spanish-speaking counselor in the program.

WEST VIRGINIA

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Westover

Abby is an immigrant from Tanzania. She came to the United States on a student visa approximately three years ago. She has a 2-year old daughter, Sylvia, with her boyfriend, Timothy. She met Timothy while in school. Timothy quickly swept Abby off her feet. Abby was lonely and needed the attention. She met only a few people in school and had no family with her in the United States. Timothy soon became controlling. He would not allow Abby to go anywhere without Timothy. He made it difficult for Abby to call her family in Tanzania and eventually forbade any communication with them. It made her studies extremely difficult. She became pregnant and Timothy moved into her apartment. Timothy convinced Abby to quit her studies in order to care for Sylvia. The abuse escalated during the pregnancy to physical violence. Timothy was extremely abusive, subjecting Abby to repeated beatings and violent threats. He often told Abby that he would report her to immigration if she said anything about the abuse to anyone. He told her that he would make sure that she would never see their child again. Abby believed that Timothy would have her deported and she would never be able to see their daughter, Sylvia again. Through the help of Abby's friends and counseling, Abby and Sylvia eventually moved out. Timothy has since filed for custody of Sylvia. Abby is very afraid because she knows that Timothy will try and use her immigration status against her.

Abby sought help from an LSC funded legal services program in West Virginia to help her in the custody case filed against her by Timothy. She is very concerned about how she could protect Sylvia from Timothy's abuse if he is awarded custody of Sylvia. She is afraid Timothy will gain custody because he is a U.S. citizen and she is undocumented. The LSC funded program cannot represent Abby because her abuser, Timothy, is her boyfriend and father of her child, but not her husband. Abby is forced to try to find other legal representation in both her custody case and her domestic violence related immigration case. Other than the LSC funded program that is barred by restrictions from offering help to Abby, there are very few other programs that can help victims like Abby and most of these have little or no experience working with immigrant victims.

**

Maria is an immigrant from Mexico. She lived with her abuser, Pedro, also from Mexico. Both Pedro and Maria were undocumented. Pedro was very abusive, physically, mentally, and sexually. He slapped and punched Maria almost on a daily basis. He repeatedly forced Maria to engage in sexual relations against her will. His rapes of Maria resulted in her becoming pregnant. Maria feared for her own safety and that of her unborn child. Despite her fears of retribution and violence, Maria found the courage to leave Pedro and the residence they shared together. Maria went to a shelter in a confidential location where she could receive services and support and be safe from Pedro. Although Maria very much wanted to seek a protection order against Pedro from the court, when she sought legal assistance, she had to be turned away from the LSC funded legal services program because she and Pedro were not married and because Maria was undocumented.

Maria's search for an attorney to represent her failed. She was not able to obtain a protection order and feared that it was too dangerous to remain in West Virginia without one. Maria spent a few months in shelter during which time her daughter was born. She was ultimately able to contact relatives in another state with whom she and her newborn daughter could live. At this time Pedro does not know that she has relocated. Unfortunately, lack of access to legal assistance meant that she had to move out of state without first obtaining a protection order against Pedro that could be

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enforced under the full faith and credit provisions of the Violence Against Women Act if Pedro tried to find her.

WISCONSIN

Currently, only one program provides legal services to immigrant victims of domestic violence for Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Green, Jefferson, Rock and Sauk Counties in Wisconsin. This program is one of the few programs in the state of Wisconsin that provides representation for immigrant victims in protection order, custody, divorce, and immigration cases. This Office on Violence Against Women funded program has only two staff attorneys and is inundated with cases that LSC funded organizations are unable to take. The stories below illustrate examples of immigrant victims who are being turned away from LSC funded programs in Wisconsin.

Madison

Sonia is an undocumented immigrant from Honduras living in the United States with her extended family members. She met Jose, another immigrant from Honduras, through family friends. She saw Jose occasionally at church or community functions, but did not think much of him. Jose was a friend of Sonia's cousin-in-law. Sometimes Jose would comment and say that Sonia was pretty, but Sonia was not interested in Jose. Sonia had a boyfriend back in her home country. One day Sonia was alone in her apartment. Her cousin-in-law mentioned that Jose would be stopping by to pick up some CDs. When Jose came over, he again complimented Sonia. Sonia was very uncomfortable. Jose then tried to touch Sonia and kiss her. Sonia refused. It was then that Jose grabbed her and forced himself on Sonia, raping her. Sonia was devastated and ashamed. She did not know what to do. Her cousin, Beatrice, later came home and Sonia told her what happened. Beatrice took Sonia to the hospital and the hospital referred her to the local sexual assault center.

With support from sexual assault victim advocates, Sonia is cooperating with prosecutors and police in Jose's prosecution for rape. Based on this cooperation and the substantial harm caused to Sonia by the rape, Sonia qualifies for protection from deportation under the crime victim visa (U visa) provisions included in VAWA 2000. Despite this fact, Sonia must be turned away from an LSC funded legal services program due to restrictions on representation of immigrants. Sonia should be able to receive legal assistance in her immigration case and any restraining order case she might file from a LSC funded program. Too often rape victims like Sonia are left without any access to legal representation.

**

Mary is an undocumented immigrant from the Philippines. She lived with her abuser, Paul, for almost four years. They never married. They have a three-year old daughter, Lynn. Mary met Paul through mutual friends. At first Paul was very loving and caring. Sometimes Paul would be jealous of Mary's friends and family, but Mary thought it was only because he loved her so much. Over time, Paul's jealousy and control increased. Paul isolated Mary from almost all of her friends and family. Paul often monitored her phone calls, e-mails, and visits. Mary has been faithful to Paul. Despite that fact, Paul has repeatedly accused Mary of cheating. Paul threatened Mary that if he ever caught her cheating that he would kill her.

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Mary worked in her family's dry cleaning business. Paul often came to Mary's work and got jealous any time he saw Maria talking to any male co-worker. Communication with male co-workers is a necessary part of Mary's work. Sometimes Paul followed Mary to work just so he could keep an eye on her. Mary was afraid. Paul had a very violent temper. He believed what he wanted to believe no matter how much she tried to convince him she wasn't cheating.

One night, Mary worked late because of an order she had to finish for the next day. She called home to tell Paul that she would be late, but she was unable to reach him so she left a message. Another worker was working with Mary that night. Later that evening, Paul came charging into the store and confronted Mary. He saw that she was not alone and stabbed Mary and her co-worker numerous times. If it had not been for a passerby who saw Mary and her co-worker bleeding on the floor of the store, Mary and her co-worker would have died from the stabbings.

Mary fully cooperated with the prosecutor and police. Paul was convicted of attempted murder and is currently serving time in the state penitentiary. As a cooperating witness in this criminal prosecution who suffered substantial injury as a result of the attempted murder, Mary qualifies for a crime victim visa (U visa). Mary, however, cannot be represented by an LSC-funded legal services agency in her U visa case or any other court case, including any protection order case she may need in the future. Although Mary did find legal representation in her U-visa application that will help her remain in the United States with her daughter, Lynn, many immigrant victims like Mary will be turned away from LSC funded services and will not be able to find representation

**

Yolanda is an undocumented migrant farmworker from Mexico who lived in Arizona when she met Miguel. Yolanda worked very long hours and did not know many people outside of the migrant camp in which she lived. Yolanda did not speak any English. Miguel, another migrant farmworker, was her co-worker. Miguel had been working in that camp much longer than Yolanda and Miguel was sometimes responsible for supervising her work. One day Yolanda and Miguel were working alone together in the fields. Miguel approached Yolanda and sexually forced himself on her and raped her. Due to the rape Yolanda sustained physical and emotional injuries. Yolanda told one of her women co-workers living in the migrant farmworker camp about the rape. Her co-worker told Yolanda that if Yolanda went to the hospital for help and treatment of her injuries, the hospital employees would ask her a lot of questions and they may even deport her back to Mexico. Yolanda was bleeding and was injured. It was several days before anyone helped Yolanda get any medical treatment. A few weeks later, Yolanda learned that she was pregnant with Miguel's child. Yolanda was scared and ashamed. The woman in the camp spoke to Miguel and told him to live with Yolanda so that she would not be shamed. Yolanda felt there was no choice for her and her baby but to live with her rapist. When Yolanda and Miguel began living together, Miguel's physical, sexual and emotional abuse continued and escalated. He sexually abused and raped Yolanda whenever he pleased. Yolanda suffered deeply. Sometimes her injuries were so severe that it was very difficult for her to work.

Miguel eventually moved Yolanda and their baby, Carmela, to Wisconsin where Yolanda had no friends, no family and no support system. Miguel continued to rape and physically abuse Yolanda on a weekly basis. One night, a neighbor overheard Yolanda's screams and called the police. The police arrived and arrested Miguel. Yolanda cooperated with police and prosecutors, resulting in Miguel's conviction. Miguel is currently serving a prison term for convictions related to his abuse of Yolanda. Yolanda qualifies for relief under the U visa crime victim provisions of VAWA. Yolanda and Carmela are now living in a shelter in Wisconsin. If Yolanda were to seek legal assistance at an LSC funded program, as a rape victim and as a domestic violence victim, Yolanda could not be represented due to LSC funding restrictions.

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Men Supporting VAWA
1076 Manigault Street, SE
Atlanta, GA 30316

July 14, 2005

U.S. Senate
Committee on the Judiciary
224 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee:

As men in Georgia who are committed to ending violence in our families and communities, we support the re-authorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) in 2005. We believe that men must join together with women to be part of the solution to the problem of family violence. Therefore, we ask you to vote in favor of re-authorizing VAWA and that you ask other members of Congress to do the same.

Re-authorizing VAWA is in men's best interest. We have daughters and mothers and wives and sisters and partners and nieces. On average in the U.S., husbands and boyfriends murder three women every day – women who are just like the women we love. That just isn't right. We don't want any woman or child to have to live in fear of violence anymore.

We support VAWA because it is working. Over the last decade, we have finally begun to make progress as domestic and sexual violence have begun to decline. We need to continue this essential work. If Congress does not re-authorize VAWA, and increase funding, these gains won't continue and may well be reversed.

Men Supporting VAWA is an ad hoc group of Georgia men who care passionately about creating a safer world for women, children, and men who are affected by family violence. We are committed to increasing our numbers and educating other Georgians about the importance of VAWA. We ask you to support the reauthorization of VAWA. Can we count on you to cosign on the bill and vote yes? Can we also count on you to talk with your colleagues to sign onto the bill and support it in its strongest form?

We thank you for your time, leadership and support. It is with the leadership and cooperation of leaders like you that we can truly make a difference in the lives of so many people who are affected by family violence.

Sincerely,

Men Supporting VAWA
(Signatures attached)

Contacts for Men Supporting VAWA: Dick Bathrick, 404-270-9894, or Greg Loughlin, 404-463-0350.

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We, the undersigned Georgians, ask you to vote to reauthorize VAWA in 2005.

Printed Name	Signature	City or Town
Anthony Pinkston		Atlanta, GA
Deljan Alex Chen		Atlanta GA
Greg Loughlin		Atlanta
Ulester Douglas		Atlant, GA
Robert Richardson		East Point, GA
ASHER BUCK		Decatur, GA
	C F LOTTS	BOHAVILLE, GA
Cesar J. Alvarado		Decatur, GA
David J. Anderson.		Atlanta, GA
Samuel D. Fraires-Vasquez		Decatur, GA
Bryant K. Smith		Decatur, GA
Dick Batchelor	Atlanta, Ga.	
~~See 82~~		
~~Greg Loughlin~~		~~Atlanta, GA~~
82 Lee Gordon		Atlanta, GA
Ronald T. Henry	Ronald T. Henry	Newnan, GA

Thank you!!

Darcy Tradewell Morrison

Stormy M. Walker

Michael Deeken, M.D.

Dr. Warren R. Braden, Sr.
Chair

Pamela Edwards Klein
Vice Chair

Sandra M. Samse
Treasurer

Martha Love
Secretary

Fran Bauer

Thomas Pilarzyk, Ph.D.

Jack Prater

Aileen Rockjordan

Joyce Townsend

Eric M. Vega

Glen Walls

Michele Weinschrott

June 9, 2005

The Honorable Russell Feingold
506 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Feingold

Over the past 10 years Congress has responded positively and effectively to help end domestic violence in our communities by funding Violence Against Women Act programs. In recent years the success of these programs has resulted in a growing demand for the life-saving services they provide. However, this increased demand coincides with a series of budget cuts that have crippled many local organizations, and forced others to close completely.

Programs such as the National Domestic Violence Hotline, battered women's shelters, and trainings for police, prosecutors and court officials have all contributed to the decline in domestic violence since VAWA was first authorized in 1994 and reauthorized in 2000. Now, as VAWA is soon scheduled to expire, we hope that you will support its reauthorization once again. VAWA is more than good social policy; it is also good fiscal policy. The first VAWA, authorized in 1994, saved nearly $14.8 billion in net averted social costs. **Reauhorization and full funding for all VAWA programs is a crucial investment in our communities, one that saves lives, saves money and saves the future of our nation.**

In 2004 the Milwaukee Women's Center Emergency Shelter served 154 women and 167 children in our emergency shelter. 114 women received assistance from the Casemanager in the shelter who helped them get housing, financial assistance, legal and medical care, in order to begin to live a life free from violence. MWC's older Abused Women's Program worked with 107 women 50 years and up to help them escape from violent relationships through casemanagement and support groups. Without the assistance of the casemanagers a lot of women will be forced to return to their abuser.

Without reauthorization and full funding for VAWA programs, women and children in Milwaukee WI, cannot access the services they need to escape from violence. The continued support of Congress is crucial to helping victims and their children find safety and security and build self-sufficiency. On behalf of The Milwaukee Women's Center representing the interests of victims of domestic violence in Milwaukee, WI, **we urge you to support the reauthorization of VAWA and full funding for all VAWA.**

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Linda Mayfield, Director Family Violence Services, Milwaukee Women's Center. We look forward to working with you on these important issues.

Sincerely,

Carey Monreal
President/CEO
cmonreal@mwcinc.org

Linda Mayfield
Director Family Violence Services
lmayfield@mwcinc.org

STATE OF ARIZONA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
1700 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, PHOENIX, AZ 85007

JANET NAPOLITANO
GOVERNOR

MAIN PHONE: 602-542-4331
FACSIMILE: 602-542-7601

June 27, 2005

The Honorable Arlen Specter
Chairman
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate
711 Hart Building
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Joseph R. Biden
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate

The Honorable Orrin G. Hatch
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate

Dear Mr. Chairman, Senator Biden and Senator Hatch:

I am writing in support of the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (S. 1197) and particularly to urge your support for four sections that propose critical improvements to existing law: Title VII Economic Security, Title III Children and Youth, Title IV Strengthening America's Families by Preventing Violence, and Section 202 of Title II the Sexual Assault Services Program. As Governor of the State of Arizona, former U.S. Attorney for the District of Arizona, and Arizona's former Attorney General, I have always been a champion for the rights of crime victims of all ages and view S.1197 as critically important because it enhances the states' response to victims of violence.

I strongly support the leave measure, along with the other economic security measures in Title VII of VAWA. As Arizona Attorney General, I crafted successful crime victim leave legislation to respond to hardships faced by crime victims in the workplace. In 2001, Arizona became one of the first states in the nation to provide workplace protections for crime victims, requiring employers with 50 or more employees to allow employees who are crime victims to attend court-related proceedings. A.R.S. 13-4439. It is vital that employers support employees who need time to attend court or undertake safety planning, and I applaud your inclusion of these provisions in the bill.

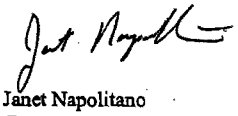
I also urge you to support measures to improve services to victims of sexual assault. As Arizona Attorney General I oversaw the creation of statewide Guidelines for a Coordinated Community Response to Sexual Assault to improve the investigation of sexual assault crimes, as well as how crime victims are treated. The need for a dedicated funding stream for sexual assault services is great in Arizona. Not only will the Sexual Assault Services Program increase victims' opportunity for justice and recovery, it will improve reporting of sexual assault to law enforcement, thereby holding offenders accountable and lowering the incidence of repeat crimes.

Finally, I encourage you to support Title III and IV, which titles focus on children, youth, and prevention. By addressing the needs of younger victims we can halt the cycle of violence at its origin, whether it be domestic violence, dating violence, sexual violence, or stalking. When we help young people to cope with and prevent violence in their lives, we put them on track to be healthy, educated and productive adults.

Your support for S. 1197, particularly for the aforementioned provisions, is vitally important. Women, men, children and youth who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual violence and stalking must be given support to recover from the crimes perpetrated against them. Assisting victims where they are—in the home, workplace, schools and other institutions—is one way we can assure their opportunity for healing and survival.

If you have any questions about Arizona's efforts to support crime victims, please do not hesitate to contact my advisor for crime victims Dan Levey at (602) 364-2235. Thank you for your consideration.

Yours very truly,



Janet Napolitano
Governor

NATIONAL CHILD ABUSE COALITION

733 - 15TH Street, NW * Suite 938 * Washington * DC 20005

Phone 202-347-3666 * Email tbirch@elinkisp.com * Fax 202-628-0302

July 18, 2005

The Honorable Arlen Specter
Chair, Committee on the Judiciary
224 Dirksen Building
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Chairman Specter,

The National Child Abuse Coalition is pleased to submit testimony for the record of the hearing on July 19, 2005 before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary on the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA).

The Coalition supports S. 1197, the legislation to reauthorize VAWA, with specific attention to promoting collaborations between domestic violence services and child protective services, and at furthering the development of effective prevention programs targeting children who have been exposed to domestic violence, particularly through provisions in S. 1197 which would: enhance responses to families where both child abuse and neglect and domestic violence occur (Sec. 302); support services for children and youth exposed to domestic violence to link them and their families with appropriate assistance (Sec. 41302); develop training material for home visitation programs to recognize and address domestic violence (Sec. 41304); and direct the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to study the best practices for reducing and preventing violence against women and children (Sec. 402).

Child welfare advocates and domestic violence service providers share common goals: end domestic violence and child maltreatment; keep children safe; protect the adult victims; and avoid involving children in the protective services system where possible. The National Child Abuse Coalition and its members look forward to working with you and your colleagues to enact S. 1197 and join together to achieve our shared goal of freeing victims from the violence in their lives. Thank you for your leadership and attention to this important legislation.

Sincerely,

Thomas L. Birch
Legislative Counsel

NATIONAL
CHILD ABUSE
COALITION

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**TESTIMONY SUBMITTED BY THE
NATIONAL CHILD ABUSE COALITION
TO THE U.S. SENATE COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY
HEARING ON THE
REAUTHORIZATION OF THE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT
WASHINGTON, D.C.
JULY 19, 2005**

The National Child Abuse Coalition, twenty-eight national organizations working together to focus attention on the protection of children and the prevention of child maltreatment, supports the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act of 2005, S. 1197, with specific attention to provisions in the legislation aimed at promoting collaborations between domestic violence services and child protective services, and at furthering the development of effective prevention programs targeting children who have been exposed to domestic violence.

In that regard, S. 1197 would provide support to:

- Child welfare agencies, domestic violence service providers, courts, law enforcement and other community organizations to develop collaborative responses, services and cross-training to enhance responses to families where both child abuse and neglect and domestic violence occur. (Sec. 302)

- Services for children and youth exposed to domestic violence and assist child and youth-serving agencies to identify children in violent homes and link them and their families with appropriate assistance, through the collaborative effort of the U.S. Department of Justice and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. (Sec. 41302)

- Develop training material for home visitation programs as an important preventive strategy working with pregnant women and new parents in their homes toward the reduction of child maltreatment, to recognize and address domestic violence and link women and children experiencing violence with community resources to help keep them safe, with special attention to improve parenting skills and link new parents with existing community resources. (Sec. 41304)

- Direct the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to study the best practices for reducing and preventing violence against women and children and evaluate the effectiveness of interventions. (Sec. 402)

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The Co-Occurrence of Child Maltreatment and Domestic Violence

Each day, the safety and well-being of children in the United States are threatened by child abuse and neglect. According to the most recent report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, an estimated 906,000 children were victims of abuse or neglect in 2003.[1] Many of these children live in homes that are experiencing domestic violence. It is estimated that between 3.3 and 10 million children witness domestic violence each year.[2]

Children living in violent homes, who witness domestic violence against others, may suffer emotional abuse and psychological trauma. Frequently these children are also the victims of physical or sexual abuse. Research indicates that children exposed to domestic violence are at an increased risk of being abused or neglected, and that in an estimated 30 to 60 percent of the families where either domestic violence or child maltreatment is identified, it is likely that both forms of abuse exist.[3] The U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect has suggested that domestic violence may be the single major precursor to child abuse and neglect fatalities in this country.[4]

Impact on Children Witnessing Domestic Violence

Children growing up in violent families may suffer emotional abuse and psychological trauma, damage they may carry throughout their adult lives. Children who witness domestic violence are at risk of suffering numerous emotional and behavioral problems including withdrawal, developmental regression, post traumatic stress disorder, anxiety, aggression, temperamental problems, and depression. They may experience physical symptoms of sleep disorders, headaches, stomach aches, diarrhea, ulcers, and asthma in reaction to living in a violent, stressful household.

A child who witnesses domestic violence can suffer poor academic consequences. Children of women who are battered have been found to have high rates of inferior school performance, truancy, absenteeism, and difficulty concentrating. What's more, the impact of witnessing domestic violence has been found to increase the likelihood of aggressive behavior and delinquency. A comparison of delinquent and non-delinquent youths found that a history of family violence or abuse is the single most significant difference between the two groups as to whether they are delinquent.[5]

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[1] U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration on Children, Youth and Families, *Child Maltreatment 2003*, Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 2005.

[2] M.A. Straus and R. Gelles, *Behind Closed Doors: Violence in the American Family* (Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1980); M.A. Straus, "Children as Witnesses to Marital Violence: A Risk Factor for Lifelong Problems Among a Nationally Representative Sample of American Men and Women," in D.F. Schwartz (Ed.) *Children and Violence: Report of Twenty-third Ross Roundtable on Critical Approaches to Common Pediatric Problems* (Columbus, OH: Ross Laboratories, 1992): 98-109.

[3] Appel, A. E., & Holden, G. W. (1998). Co-occurring spouse and child abuse: Implications for CPS practice. *APSAC Advisor, 11*(1), 11-14; Edleson, J. L. (1999); Stark, E., & Filcraft, A. H. (1988); Hughes, H. M., Parkinson, D., & Vargo, M. (1989). Witnessing spouse abuse and experiencing physical abuse: A "double whammy"? *Journal of Family Violence, 4*(2), 197-209.

[4] U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect, *A Nation's Shame: Fatal Child Abuse and Neglect in the United States: Fifth Report* (Washington, DC: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, April 1995): 124.

[5] E. Peled, P. G. Jaffe and J. L. Edleson, Editors, *Ending the Cycle of Domestic Violence: Community Responses to Children of Battered Women* (Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications, 1995).

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Growing up in a violent home is the strongest predictor of becoming a batterer in the teen and adult years. Numerous studies have shown that children exposed to domestic violence are more likely to be violent -- and the violence repeats itself: male children who witness violence are at an increased risk of becoming perpetrators, and the perpetrators of domestic violence who were abused as children are more likely to physically harm their children.[6] Long-term problems from exposure to domestic violence include higher levels of adult depression and trauma symptoms, and an increased tolerance for and use of violence in adult relationships.[7]

It is important to note that the impact of witnessing violence can be moderated by a number of factors, including effective treatment and support from caring adults. Children's reactions to domestic violence vary, where some children show enormous resiliency while others adjust poorly. Protective factors such as social competence, intelligence, high self-esteem, strong sibling and peer relationships, and a supportive relationship with an adult, are thought to be important variables that help protect children from the adverse effects of exposure to domestic violence.[6]

Serving Child Victims of Domestic Violence: Promoting Collaboration

Provisions in S. 1197 would build upon the success of the "Greenbook Project," a federal demonstration project consisting of six pilot sites selected to test and implement the recommendations of the National Council for Juvenile Federal Court Judges' *Effective Intervention in Domestic Violence and Child Maltreatment Cases: Guidelines for Policy and Practice*. The Greenbook Project offers a set of principles and guidelines for designing comprehensive approaches to co-occurring domestic violence and child abuse, with a focus on three primary systems serving families — juvenile and family courts, child protective services (CPS), and domestic violence programs.

Intervening effectively to serve families where domestic violence and child maltreatment overlap is not the sole responsibility of a single agency; it is a shared community responsibility. Home visitation services for example, which are highlighted in S. 1197, have proven to be an effective violence prevention service with special attention to linking new parents to community services essential to relieve the stresses on parents and families. With the increasingly recognized overlap between domestic violence and child maltreatment, CPS agencies must work more closely with those providing domestic violence services to ensure more comprehensive assistance to both the child and adult victims.

Differences in approach and response have in past times often worked against collaboration between the two fields. For CPS caseworkers, with a legal mandate to protect the abused child, responding to domestic violence has been widely regarded as a peripheral issue. Alternatively, domestic violence service providers have primarily focused on keeping safe and empowering the adult victims.

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[6] Suh, E., & Abel, E. M. (1990). The impact of spousal violence on the children of the abused. *Journal of Independent Social Work, 4*(4), 27-34.

[7] Ganley, A. L., & Schechter, S. (1996). *Domestic violence: A national curriculum for children's protective services.* San Francisco, CA: Family Violence Prevention Fund.

[8] Carlson, B. E. (2000); Edleson, J. L. (1999); Hughes, H. M., et al. (2001); Stocker, C. M., & Youngblade, L. (1999). Marital conflict and parental hostility: Links with children's sibling and peer relationships. *Journal of Family Psychology, 13*(4), 598-609.

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Despite their differences, child welfare advocates and domestic violence service providers can bridge the gap between them with their common concern to: end domestic violence and child maltreatment; keep children safe; protect the adult victims; and avoid involving children in the protective services system where possible. With effective intervention and a coordinated response to child abuse and domestic violence, battered women advocates, child protective workers, judges and community members can help keep families safer.

Conclusion

Domestic violence and child maltreatment cannot be viewed separately by professionals responding to family violence. The mission of CPS to ensure the safety and well-being of child victims is consistent with the domestic violence field's goal of protecting and empowering victims of abuse. Adult and child victims suffer similarly and often in the same families. CPS caseworkers and domestic violence service providers can and must join together to achieve their shared goal of freeing victims from the violence in their lives.

Member Organizations: Alliance for Children and Families, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Bar Association, American Humane Association, American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children, American Psychological Association, Association of University Centers on Disabilities, Boys and Girls Clubs of America, CHILD Inc., Child Welfare League of America, Children's Defense Fund, First Star, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Alliance of Children's Trust and Prevention Funds, National Association of Children's Hospitals, National Association of Counsel for Children, National Association of Social Workers, National Center for State Courts, National Children's Alliance, National CASA Association, National Education Association, National Exchange Club Foundation, National PTA, National Respite Coalition, Parents Anonymous, Prevent Child Abuse America, UCLA/Duke Nat'l. Center for Child Traumatic Stress, Voices for America's Children

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Written Testimony on the

Violence Against Women Act of 2005

on behalf of

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence
as presented to

Senator Arlen Specter, Chairman
United States Senate Committee on the Judiciary

on
July 19, 2005

As prepared by Jill J. Morris, NCADV Director of Public Policy
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History of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) is a revolutionary piece of legislation that has greatly improved the criminal justice and community-based responses to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking in the United States. The passage of VAWA in 1994 and its reauthorization in 2000 has dramatically changed the landscape for victims who once suffered in silence. Because of VAWA's programs, victims have been able to access services, and a new generation of families and justice system professionals have come to understand that domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking are crimes that our society will not tolerate.

VAWA 1994 fostered community-coordinated responses that brought together, for the first time, the criminal justice system, social services, and private nonprofit organizations responding to domestic violence and sexual assault. VAWA also provided for Federal prosecution of interstate domestic violence and sexual assault crimes and created Federal guarantees of interstate enforcement of protection orders. In 1994, VAWA provided the first protections for battered immigrant victims who were often deported as a result of their status being revealed by their batterer to the criminal justice officer responding to their cases. Also, VAWA began to focus on underserved populations and Native victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

The first VAWA provided funding for programs such as:

- **STOP (Services/Training/Officers/Prosecutors) Violence Against Women Formula Grant:** This cornerstone grant program is designed to encourage communities to develop a collaborative, multi-disciplinary approach to improve responses to violence against women. It is distributed to each state according to a basic formula: each state receives a base amount of $600,000 with remaining funds distributed based on population. Each state must allocate 25% of the money to law enforcement, 25% to prosecutors, 30% to nonprofit victims' services, 5% to state coalitions, 5% to Indian Tribal governments and 5% to court programs.
- **Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders Program:** This discretionary grant program establishes and strengthens local programs that encourage police officers to arrest abusers and restraining order violators, and encourage courts and prosecutors to treat domestic violence as a serious crime.
- **Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants:** Aimed at the unique needs of rural jurisdictions, this discretionary program helps communities create partnerships to respond to domestic violence, dating violence and child victimization. For purposes of this program, a rural state is one that has a population density of 52 or fewer persons per square mile or a state in which the largest county has fewer than 150,000 people (this includes states like Arkansas, Idaho, Maine, Montana, North Dakota, Vermont and Utah).
- **National Stalker and Domestic Violence Reduction Grants:** This discretionary grant program assists states and local governments in improving their databases for stalking and domestic violence. To qualify, applicants must show that they contribute information on protection orders, domestic violence convictions and stalking offenses to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

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- **Victims of Child Abuse Programs:** There are three programs supported under this grant: (1) court appointed special advocates (known as "CASA programs"), a national program of volunteers who work in the court system with abused and neglected children; (2) child abuse training for court personnel; and (3) testimony of abused children by closed-circuit television in court.
- **National Domestic Violence Hotline[1]:** This program funds a non-profit entity (currently the Texas Council on Family Violence) to operate a national, toll-free hotline that provides confidential information and assistance to victims.

VAWA also reauthorized and increased funding for existing programs under the Department of Health and Human Services. This included the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, **Shelters for Battered Women and Children program.** This critical program helps communities create and sustain emergency shelters for battered women and their children. It is a formula grant program with allocations federal funds to each state based on population.

In 2000, Congress reauthorized VAWA providing additional resources and protections for victims of violence. **VAWA 2000 identified the additional related crimes of dating violence and stalking, therefore protecting more victims of violence in our communities and providing additional resources to prosecute these crimes and provide services to survivors.** VAWA 2000 created the much-needed legal assistance program for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. These programs continue to face the greatest demand from victims of violence. VAWA 2000 also provided assistance to programs that utilize supervised visitation programs for families experiencing violence during child custody disputes and visitation. The Act also continued to expand protections for battered immigrants experiencing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking, by establishing U- and T-visas that provide protections to persons trafficked into the U.S.

In 2000, Congress authorized resources for the following additional programs:

- **Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus:** Collaborating with local victim service agencies and criminal justice systems, institutions of higher education use this discretionary grant program to build coordinated responses to violence against women and to engage preventative strategies. To be eligible for the program, institutions must train campus police and judicial disciplinary boards and provide educational programs for in-coming students.
- **Legal Assistance for Victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Stalking Grant Program:** This program helps victims access qualified legal assistance and advocacy services for matters relating to the violence, such as obtaining protection orders and representation at child custody or divorce proceedings. Not included in VAWA 1994, this program did receive funding in 1998 and in continued funding through VAWA reauthorization in 2000.
- **Transitional Housing Program:** Created in 2000, this HHS program provides grants to establish and support stable housing for women and children escaping violent homes and for whom emergency shelters are unavailable or insufficient. Although authorized in

[1] The National Domestic Violence Hotline's toll-free number is 1-800-SAFE (7233); the number for assistance for deaf callers is 1-800- 787-3224.

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2000, this program has never received appropriations. Given the dire need for housing, in April 2003, Congress authorized a second transitional housing program, this time to be administered by the Department of Justice.

- **Education and Training to End Violence Against Women with Disabilities:** This program educates and provides technical assistance to providers on effective ways to meet the needs of disabled women who are victims of sexual assault, domestic violence or stalking.
- **Enhancing Protections for Older Women from Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault:** This training program aims to help law enforcement, prosecution and court personnel, and advocates better respond to elder abuse, neglect and exploitation.
- **Safe Havens for Children Pilot Program:** A limited program (it officially expired in 2002 but continues to receive federal funding), Safe Havens reduces the likelihood of violence by providing supervised visitation and exchange of children in safe locations among parents in domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking cases.

How VAWA provides legal services for victims:

"Funding for civil legal assistance has allowed the legal professionals of Center for Community Solutions provide confidential assistance to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking for the last five years. Since 2001, when CCS received its first funding through the Legal Assistance for Victims grant from the Office on Violence Against Women, **attorneys and advocates of the Legal Department have assisted thousands of victims, allowing them to escape from abusive and violent relationships, achieve safety by breaking the cycle of violence, and access legal and social justice for themselves and their children.** The essential live-changing and life-saving services that LAV funding has allowed CCS to provide includes assistance with restraining orders and safety planning, family law matters (divorce, paternity, child custody/support, etc.), court accompaniment (for emotional support), California Safe at Home confidential address program applications, consultations and referrals for battered immigrant spouse petitions and U visa applications, as well as general legal consultations/referrals. **The importance of civil legal assistance for victims of domestic violence cannot be overstated.** Explaining the recent decline in national domestic violence incidents, the April 2003 issue of the Journal of Contemporary Economic Policy stated that 'the increased provision of legal services for victims of intimate partner abuse' was the single most important factor. **In sum, VAWA has saved lives and improved the lives of thousands."**

Steve Allen, Counselor at Law
Center for Community Solutions San Diego, California

In September 2005, the Violence Against Women Act will expire. Without this critical legislation our communities will lose billions of dollars in Federal resources that not only save lives but promote overall safety and security of our homes and citizens.

Statistics show:

- One in every 4 women will experience domestic violence during her lifetime. [2]
- **Women are almost 6 times as likely as men to be victims of rape** or attempted rape in their lifetime.[3] While 9 out of 10 rape victims are women, men and boys are also victims of sexual assault.[4]
- 40 to 60% of **men who abuse women also abuse children.**[5]

2, 3 Patricia Tjaden & Nancy Thoennes, U.S. Dep't. of Justice, Full Report of the Prevalence, Incidence, and Consequences of Violence Against Women: Findings From the National Violence Against Women Survey 13 (Nov. 2000).

4 National Crime Victimization Survey, Bureau of Justice Statistics, U.S. Department of Justice, 1996.

5 American Psychological Association, Violence and the Family: Report of the APA Presidential Task Force on Violence and the Family (1996), p. 40).

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- 64% of women who report being raped, physically assaulted, and/or stalked since age 18 were **victimized by a current or former intimate partner**.[6]
- ***Women ages 16 to 24 experience the highest per capita rates of intimate violence***.[7]
- In 1994, approximately 37% of women seeking injury-related treatment in hospital emergency rooms were there because of injuries inflicted by a current or former spouse or intimate partner.[8]
- **One survey found that over 50% of abused women lost at least three days of work each month due to abuse.**[9]

This year, Congress has a unique opportunity not only to continue successful and crucial existing VAWA programs, but also to expand on ten years of progress to further the safety and stability of the lives of survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking.

VAWA's 10 Years of Success

The Violence Against Women Act has created innovative, multi-disciplinary, coordinated community responses to domestic violence and sexual assault, which address the many needs and fill in the vast gaps identified by the experts. VAWA has supported police, judges, advocates and victim service providers, VAWA created new federal criminal laws addressing domestic violence and established discretionary grant programs within the Department of Justice and the Department of Health and Human Services for state, local, and Tribal governments and non-profit service organizations. VAWA of 2000 renewed these programs, made targeted improvements to certain provisions and introduced new initiatives. Over the past decade these programs and new laws have proven essential to intervening and preventing intimate partner violence in our communities.

How VAWA training has helped professionals:

"The training that has occurred as a result of VAWA funding has dramatically improved the competence of those working with victims of domestic violence. The change in professional's and advocate's **ability to support victims as they move through the criminal justice system is noticeable.**"

Retired law enforcement officer and current trainer for victim advocates
Southern California

VAWA's effectiveness is evident in the progress that has been made since implementation. Local, state, Tribal and national laws are changing to better protect victims and punish offenders. In addition to providing resources and legal change, VAWA has fostered a community spirit that violence in our homes, families and relationships will not be tolerated. For the first time since the beginning of the battered women's movement, a culture of violence prevention and intervention began to solidify with the first passage of VAWA on a scale much larger than ever before. The

6 Patricia Tjaden & Nancy Thoennes, U.S. Dep't. of Justice, Full Report of the Prevalence, Incidence, and Consequences of Violence Against Women: Findings From the National Violence Against Women Survey 13 (Nov. 2000).

7 Bureau of Justice Statistics Special Report: "Intimate Partner Violence" (May 2000).

8 Michael Rand, Violence-Related Injuries Treated in Hospital Emergency Room Departments 5 (Bureau of Justice Statistics, 1997).

9 Laurence, Louisa & Spalter, Roberta Roth. Measuring the Costs of Domestic Violence Against Women and the Cost Effectiveness of Interventions 25 (IWPR, Victims' Services & the Domestic Violence Training Project, May 1996).

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criminal justice, social service and public health systems began to work together to address domestic violence as a community problem. The issue of intimate partner violence changed from a private, personal matter, where many feared to tread, and developed into an issue critical to protecting our communities, families and loved ones.

Thanks to VAWA, state governments, local communities, businesses, and other services are responding better to victims' needs. Studies show that rates of violence and reporting of crime are changing.

Consider these highlights of successes from the past 10 years of VAWA:

- VAWA created the **first federal offense for interstate domestic violence and stalking** that imposes up to 20 years for serious injury and life in prison if death results (and additional penalties are possible if a firearm is used during the offense);
- VAWA **established a federal offense for interstate violations of protection orders**;
- VAWA mandated that states and Tribes **fully enforce valid restraining orders** issued by another state or Tribe (similar to the law requiring states to enforce child custody orders ordered in other states);
- VAWA **doubled federal penalties for repeat sex offenders**;
- VAWA authorized pretrial detention of defendants in federal sex offense and interstate domestic violence cases and **mandated restitution for victims**; and
- VAWA created a new rule of evidence that a victim's past sexual behavior was generally not admissible in federal civil or criminal cases regarding sexual assault.
- VAWA encouraged changes in state law. **States passed over 660 new laws** to combat domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking.
- Since VAWA all states have passed laws making stalking a crime and changed laws that once treated date or spousal rape as a lesser crime than stranger rape.
- **Since 1996, the National Domestic Violence Hotline has answered over 1 million calls.** The Hotline answers over 16,000 calls a month and provides access to translators in 139 languages.
- Businesses have joined the national fight against violence. Hundreds of companies, led by the model programs established by **Altria, Polaroid, Liz Claiborne, The Body Shop, Blue Shield, Aetna and DuPont,** have created excellent Employee Assistance Programs that help victims of domestic violence.
- **More victims are reporting violence**: among victims of violence by an intimate partner, the percentage of women who reported the crime was greater in 1998 (59%) than in 1993 (48%).

Budget reviews show that **VAWA is not only good social policy but also sound fiscal policy.** A 2002 university study found that money spent to reduce domestic violence saved nearly ten times the potential costs incurred between 1995 and 2000. During that time, the study found that the Federal government spent $1.6 billion for VAWA programs. An estimated $14.8 billion was saved on medical, legal and other victimization costs that arise from domestic violence. On an

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individual level, VAWA costs roughly $15.50 per victim in the United States and saves an estimated $159 in services to each victim. [10]

Statistics show that VAWA is impacting intimate partner violence:

- The **number of women murdered by an intimate partner** was steady for two decades but declined by 22% from 1993 to 2001.[11]
- In **Hillsborough County, Florida**, law enforcement agencies utilized VAWA monies to build a "Zero Tolerance" program which resulted in an **85% decrease in domestic violence related murders** over a 3 year period.
- More than half (53%) of **rape victims are now stepping forward** and reporting these heinous crimes to the authorities, while from 1993 to 1995 only 30.8% reported their attacks.[12]
- Victims of domestic violence are also stepping forward to report their suffering. The **percentage of women who reported** the crime in 1998 (59%) was greater than the percentage in 1993 (48%).[13]
- A recent study of immigrant women in Washington, DC found that more than ¼ contacted the police for help with domestic violence at least once. [14]
- One study found that with STOP funds, 72% of surveyed **victim service organizations were able to bring help to more women**, and 70% of surveyed victim service organizations were able to tap into entirely new victim populations.[15]

During the past decade, VAWA provided tremendous resources and protections for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. VAWA programs have provided increased training for police, prosecutors, and court officials, and greatly improved the response of the criminal justice system to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. These programs have successfully provided victims with emergency shelter, hotlines, and supportive services. Due to VAWA's remarkable accomplishments, many more victims are now referred to services and demand has steadily risen for VAWA programs.

How VAWA has provided services to underserved communities:

"VAWA funding for our **Safety Plan Counselor Program has dramatically increased the availability and improved access of victim counseling services for the underserved population** in our area, particularly the Russian Immigrant Community and the Iranian Community, all who experience similar barriers to services due to cultural issues and cultural isolation. **VAWA funding has been a Godsend!"**
Richard R. Ryan, City of West Hollywood, California

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10 Kathryn Anderson Clark et al., A Cost-Benefit Analysis of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994, Violence Against Women, Vol 8, No. 4 (April 2002) at 417-428.

11 Callie Marie Rennison, Intimate Partner Violence, 1993-2001, Crime Data Brief, Bureau of Justice Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Justice (February 2003).

12 National Crime Victimization Survey, 2002.

13 Rennison, Intimate Partner Violence, Special Report, Bureau of Justice Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Justice (May 2000).

14 Leslye B. Orloff et al., Recent Developments. Battered Women's Willingness to Call for Help and Police Responses, 13 UCLA WOMEN'S L.J. 43, 79 (Winter 2003).

15 Brenda K. Uekert et al., 2001 Report: Evaluation of the STOP Formula Grants to Combat Violence Against Women, Urban Institute, September 2001.

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Goals of VAWA 2005

VAWA 2005 provides an opportunity to "think outside of the box" and take a more holistic approach to the problems of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking.

VAWA 2005:

- Shifts from a solely criminal justice response to a more holistic community-based response that helps victims become self-sufficient, including housing support and employment protection;
- Continues to improve the criminal and civil judicial response to domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking;
- Serves the needs of children exposed to domestic violence and sexual assault;
- Provides additional funding to meet the need for new and expanded services addressing dating violence, sexual assault and stalking;
- Recognizes the specialized needs of communities of color, Native women and victims with disabilities and developing leadership roles for members of these communities in designing and implementing these specialized services;
- Provides training to health care providers and students in health professional schools to identify victims of domestic and sexual violence, ensure their immediate safety, document their injuries and refer them to appropriate services;
- Promotes public health programs that integrate domestic and sexual violence assessment and intervention into basic care, as well as encourage collaborations between health care providers, public health programs, and domestic and sexual violence programs;
- Provides support for young and vulnerable parents to help them strengthen their parenting, promote healthy child development and address past violence so as to break the often intergenerational cycle of violence;
- Focuses on prevention and educating the next generation to promote healthy relationships and a culture of zero tolerance towards violence;
- Engages male allies to prevent violence against women and to encourage positive male roles to young men and boys.

VAWA and Coordinated Community Response

One of the most successful aspects of VAWA was the fostering of coordinated community responses to ending intimate partner violence. VAWA grant programs provide Federal funding to states, not only trains law enforcement and prosecutors, but also sets up special task forces and response teams to better coordinate services between the criminal justice, advocacy and social service systems. For example, on-scene Response Teams are one part of the coordinated community response. These teams allow community and victim services to assist law enforcement in providing services to victims at the scene of an investigation, which allows officers to concentrate on investigation. Better investigations provide better evidence and assisted prosecutors in holding perpetrators accountable. In addition, victims report that having an advocate on the scene provided them with better access to services and "peace of mind" that "someone was there to help" them and not just investigate the situation. With advocates on the scene, victims receive more access to medical care, shelter, and immediate counseling about their options for safety. Children also receive better care from on-scene advocates and law enforcement officers feel they can better do their jobs instead of being "social workers."

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How VAWA helps law enforcement in the field:

"The evolutions of the **laws that now exist to protect women from violence have become an essential resource in a police officer's tool box**. Years ago, officers in the field were basically helpless to act, where now there is no hesitation to act under the law when they need to. In addition, many police departments have instituted pro-arrest policies that require arrest when the signs of violence or the threat of violence is present."

Chief of Police John George
City of Davie, Florida

In addition to immediate coordinated services, VAWA fosters an atmosphere of holding perpetrators accountable without blaming the victim. **Before VAWA, prosecutors were more likely to drop charges against a perpetrator if the victim refused to testify**. Thanks to VAWA, a system such as "vertical prosecution" was implemented and many prosecutors developed specialized domestic violence units. These vertical prosecution units are generally comprised of specially trained attorneys and staff that understand the dynamics of domestic violence. They understand the dangers that most victims face when testifying and continue prosecuting cases even if victims are not available to testify or provide evidence. **These programs have been an effective tool in increasing the number of domestic violence convictions and decreasing in the number of cases that are dismissed or "dropped".** Many prosecutors, such as former San Diego City Attorney, Casey Gwinn, call this system "homicide prevention", because fewer victims and perpetrators are murdered as a result of the efforts of specialized prosecution units.

Coordinated community responses often consist of domestic violence task forces, councils or groups of professionals, advocates and citizens who work with domestic violence victims. Community services, local business, local military bases and others may be involved in these groups as well. They meet regularly to discuss their community's response to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking. These forums provide a mechanism for providers- who otherwise might not meet each other- to discuss successes, issues and plan strategies. To see how these programs have improved the community's response to domestic violence in Hawaii, please see below.

How VAWA has impacted Hawaii:

"VAWA Rural funding has made DRAMATIC improvements in the County of Maui, specifically in the rural communities of East Maui, West Maui and on the island of Lanai. Prior to receiving Rural funding for the creation of a Coordinated Community Response Project**, the services to these remote and isolated locations were limited at best.** Thanks to the VAWA funding provided over the past five years, there is now a Domestic Violence Task Force on the island of Lanai, in East Maui and the newest task force in West Maui. The work being done in these rural communities by the members of these communities is amazing. For example, the East Maui Domestic Violence Task Force has been up and running for over four years. When the EMDVTF realized that there **were no services being provided in their community**, they contacted the State of Hawaii to insist that services be provided to Hana people in Hana (otherwise, Hana residents had to drive 3 hours each way to receive assistance with restraining orders, support and batterers intervention groups). They have done extensive outreach using the local media (bulletin boards, etc.) to advertise these services that are now available in Hana. They have done repeated trainings with the law enforcement, teachers and social service providers and have marched in the Aloha Festivals parade to continue their marketing efforts.

The island of Lanai is the smallest of the inhabited islands of Hawaii. The population of Lanai is nearly 3000 residents, many families have been on Lanai for many generations, and the people are all familiar with each other

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and have deep history with each other. In the last three years of the CCR project, our advocate has worked with over 50 women and their children. She has also created the Lanai DV Task Force combining the efforts of the police, local social service agencies, and local residents. **Castle and Cooke, the company that owns most of the island and is the major employer of the island, has been the most significant addition to the task force as they have afforded our advocate with rotating safe homes on the island as needed,** a task never before accomplished in our agency's eight year presence on the island.

The West Maui DV Task Force was created in the past year and already this energized and **highly motivated group of individuals representing resort hotel security operations, faith based organizations, and community members** has created palm cards to hand out to individuals advising them of the services available to residents of the west side. These community organizing accomplishments speak nothing to the incredible levels of case management and advocacy services provided by our CCR advocates. **These advocates have taken on the most complicated DV cases and provided systems advocacy, assistance for immigrant women with complicated legal cases** and have supported the improvement of the legal system in general as it relates to the safety for battered women and their children."

Stacey Moniz, Executive Director
Women Helping Women Wailuku, Hawaii

In 2003, the Bush Administration announced the $20 million Family Justice Center pilot program initiative. Family Justice Centers make a victim's search for help and justice less burdensome by bringing together advocates from victim services organizations, law enforcement officers, prosecutors, probation officers, governmental victim assistants, forensic medical professionals, civil legal attorneys, chaplains, legal advocates and representatives from community-based organizations into one centralized location.

How VAWA saves lives:

"In three years, with VAWA funding in San Diego, we have continued our 20 year decline in DV homicides. Since opening the Family Justice Center, our DV homicides have declined from 9 per year to 1. 20 years ago we had 30 DV homicides per year in San Diego. Our city and other communities, are **proof that women are alive today because of VAWA.**"

Casey Gwinn, National Director of the President's Family Justice Center Initiative
San Diego, California

Domestic Violence and Children

Domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking greatly impact children and youth. They observe the violence by one parent against another and they experience it in their early dating relationships.

Children are aware of domestic violence in their home. 8.8 million children in the United States witness crime in their home each year.[16] **Exposure to domestic violence has a detrimental, psychological impact on children and places them in danger of injury.** After parental separation, children continue to witness domestic violence during visitation exchanges. According to one study, 5% of abusive fathers threaten during visitation to kill the mother, 34% threaten to kidnap their children, and 25% threaten to hurt their children.[17] Children exposed to

16 Kilpatrick, Dean and Saunders, Benjamin. "The Prevalence and Consequences of Child Victimization," April 1997, U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, National Institute of Justice.

17 Joan Zora, Protecting the Children in Custody Disputes When One Parent Abuses the Other, 29 Clearinghouse Rev. 1113, 1119 (1996).

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domestic violence are more likely to become abusers or victims of abuse.[18] They learn that violence is an effective form of communication and one partner's control over the other is acceptable in intimate relationships. The cycle of control and violence continues when children who witness violence grow up to become perpetrators or victims themselves.

VAWA 2005 offers essential funds to programs that serve children exposed to domestic violence. Through these programs, children and youth exposed to domestic violence receive counseling and advocacy. **VAWA provides education to persons working with children to enable them to identify children and families experiencing domestic abuse and to make safe referrals to appropriate service providers.** VAWA 2005 provides Safe Havens, or supervised visitation centers used to protect children from further exposure to domestic violence during visitation and parent-child exchanges. Also, VAWA 2005 supports collaborative services for families experiencing both domestic violence and child maltreatment. In addition to the provision of victim services, these programs increase community cross-training to enhance the community's ability to identify domestic violence in child protective cases and to protect the safety of the child and non-abusing parent.

In addition to childhood exposure to domestic violence, youth experience violence in their dating relationships. Women between the ages of 16 and 24 experience the highest rate of non-fatal intimate partner violence, and due to their youth, they experience this abuse in dating relationships.[19] **Thirty-eight percent of adolescent women reporting date rape are between the ages of 14 and 17.**[20] Fourteen states exclude dating violence from their definition of domestic violence, leaving youth victims ineligible for protective orders against perpetrators unless they live with or have a child in common with their abusers. Also, few states allow minors to self-petition for protective orders. A California study indicates that youths do not seek help with domestic or dating violence because they fear a breach of confidentiality or they are confused about the law.[21]

Therefore, it is imperative that youth have access to prevention and intervention services for domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. VAWA 2005 provides protections for victims of dating violence, including young victims. It offers grants for programs providing counseling, advocacy, and other services to teens and young adults experiencing dating violence. **The Access to Justice for Teens program encourages collaboration and cross-training between law enforcement agencies, courts, and victim service providers to develop a community response to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking among youth.** This community response includes education, provision of appropriate victim services, and allocation of appropriate resources in juvenile court matters. Finally, VAWA 2005 offers grants to programs that educate youth about domestic violence, dating

18 Report of American Psychological Association Presidential Task Force on Violence and the Family, APA, 1996.

19 Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, "Intimate Partner Violence and Age of Victim, 1993-1999." October 2001.

20 Liz Claiborne Inc. Study on Teen Dating Abuse, Teenage Research Unlimited, www.loveisnotabuse.com (February 2005).

21 Veronique Autphenne, Amy Gluckim, and Ellen Iverson. Teen Relationship Abuse: Regional Needs Assessment. Children's Hospital/Los Angeles, Division of Adolescent Medicine, funded by the California Department of Health Services, Maternal and Child Health Branch/Domestic Violence Section, 2000.

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violence, sexual assault, and stalking. These community-based programs teach young men and women how to develop mutually respectful and nonviolent relationships.

VAWA 2005 provides essential resources to programs that protect children and youth experiencing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. It is crucial that the Senate authorize each of these programs as well as sufficient appropriations to serve children and youth.

Housing Needs of Battered Women

Advocates and survivors constantly report that victims of domestic and sexual violence experience major barriers in obtaining and maintaining housing independent from their abusers. This barrier creates an atmosphere where **survivors feel trapped and often fear leaving their abusers for fear of becoming homeless.** This fear is validated by the 92% of homeless women who have experienced severe physical or sexual abuse at some point in their lives.[22]

Unfortunately, there is a shortage of affordable, permanent housing in most communities. Additionally, the average stay at a battered women's or homeless shelter is 60 days. Many of these programs reach capacity quickly and have waiting lists that cannot accommodate new residents. **There are not enough federal housing rent vouchers available to accommodate the number of victims and their children in need.** Some people remain on the waiting list for years, while some lists are closed.[23] Request for emergency shelter by homeless families with children increased in 78% of U.S. cities surveyed in 2004.[24]

Transitional housing programs provide an essential continuum between emergency shelter and independent living. Often these programs provide longer term housing and services that assist victims while they obtain employment, education and more permanent housing. Participation in a transitional housing program averages from three to 18 months. **The majority of battered women in transitional housing programs state that had these programs not existed, they would have returned to their abusers.**[25] VAWA 2005 expands the existing transitional housing program for victims to include funds for creating and operating transitional housing projects and helping victims maintain safety and self-sufficiency. VAWA 2005 creates a $10 million program to fund collaborative efforts to create permanent housing options for victims that help develop communities and leverage private dollars. This program is modeled after extremely successful affordable housing, community development and "housing first" programs across the nation in urban, suburban and rural areas.

Alarmingly, victims of domestic and sexual violence and their families across the country are being discriminated against, denied access to, and even evicted from public, subsidized, and

22 Browne, A. & Bassuk, S., "Intimate Violence in the Lives of Homeless and Poor Housed Women: Prevalence and Patterns in an Ethnically Diverse Sample," American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, 67(2) 261-278, April 1997; Browne, A., "Responding to the Needs of Low Income and Homeless Women Who are Survivors of Family Violence," Journal of American Medical Association, 53(2), 57-64. Spring 1998.

23 Davies, J. & Hammeal-Urban, R. Federal Housing and Domestic Violence: Introduction to Programs, Policy, and Advocacy Opportunities, National Resource Center on Domestic Violence. 1999.

24 U.S. Conference of Mayors, A Status Report on Hunger and Homelessness in America's Cities: A 27-City Survey, December 2004.

25 Melbin, Anna, Chris Sullivan & Debra Cain. "Transitional Supportive Housing Programs: Battered Women's Perspectives and Recommendations" AFFILIA, Vol. 18 No. 4. 2003.

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private housing because of their status as victims of domestic violence or the abuse perpetrated against them.[26] Landlords frequently turn away victims who have protection orders or other indications of their status as victims of domestic violence. They threaten victims with penalties or evictions or unfairly hold victims accountable for the behavior of their abusers. Consequently, **victims refrain from calling law enforcement if they are in danger because they are concerned they will be evicted.[27] Some advocates advise battered women not to seek protection orders because in doing so, they may place their housing in peril.**

VAWA 2005 authorizes a $10 million grant program to help public and Indian housing authorities and assisted housing providers respond to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking in ways that protect victims while holding perpetrators accountable. This program will help housing programs protect the safety and confidentiality of victims within the homeless services system. It will ensure that victims in public and subsidized housing have access to the criminal justice system without jeopardizing their current or future housing.

VAWA 2005 specifically amends the Section 8 and Public Housing statutes to state that an **incidence of abuse shall not be good cause for terminating a lease held by the victim, and that the abuser's criminal activity directly related to abuse and beyond control of the victim shall not be grounds for eviction or termination.** These amendments clarify the ability of a landlord or housing authority to evict an individual who is a threat to the community or who engages in acts of criminal activity. Victims must provide documentation that they are victims and that the incident in question was a bona fide incident of domestic violence. Nothing prevents a victim who has committed a crime or violated a lease from being evicted or terminated. **These amendments will help housing authorities reduce crime and maintain safety for all residents by enabling victims to hold their perpetrators accountable and reach out for help to stop the abuse.**

The reauthorization of VAWA, with expanded provisions to protect and provide housing options for victims and their families, will improve safety in housing programs and bring desperately needed resources, collaborations, and protections to help end homelessness and domestic and sexual violence.

Sexual Assault Services Act (SASA)

Currently there are no Federal dollars dedicated or spent on direct services for victims of sexual assault. While rape crisis centers have made tremendous progress to ensure that sexual assault victims receive the services they need, many centers' ability to meet these needs have been hampered by a significant lack of resources. Rape crisis centers report that they have cut the frequency of counseling sessions with victims and hours of hotline operations, two of the most crucial services rape crisis centers provide. These centers lack the resources to reach many underserved populations, some of which experience sexual assault at a very high rate. Finally, many communities still have no accessible rape crisis services at all.

26 National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Interviews with State Coalitions and Local Shelter Programs. Spring 2003.

27 Texas Council on Family Violence and National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Spring 2003.

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Statistics show:

- In America, **1 of 6 women and 1 of 33 men has experienced an attempted or completed rape as a child or adult.**[28]
- Sexual violence affects people through the lifespan, from young children to the elderly.
- Victims of sexual violence experience higher rates of depression; anxiety disorders, mental illness, addiction, eating disorders, suicidality and self-esteem problems than non-victims. These crimes also may negatively affect the emotional well-being of their friends and family.[29]
- **Total costs of rape and sexual assault are estimated to be $127 billion a year** in the United States, (excluding the costs of child sexual abuse) including loss of productivity, medical and mental health care, police and fire services, social/victim services, property loss/damage and quality of life issues.[30]

Without a consistent and specialized funding stream for direct services, rape crisis centers face uncertain futures and will struggle to meet the emotional, medical, legal and long-term mental health needs of victims. **The proposed Sexual Assault Services Act (SASA) in the Services and Outreach title of VAWA 2005 will create a desperately needed funding stream for direct services for sexual assault victims,** as well as provide resources for state sexual assault coalitions, whose assistance is invaluable to service providers nationwide. SASA authorizes the Attorney General to award grants to assist tribes and states in their effort to provide services to adult and minor sexual assault victims and their family and household members. Grants may be used for general intervention and advocacy, including accompaniment though medical, criminal justice, and social support systems, support services, and related assistance. SASA funds may be used to provide training and technical assistance relating to sexual assault for various organizations, including governments, law enforcement, courts, nonprofit organizations, faith based organizations, and professionals working in legal services, social services, and health care. In addition, SASA authorizes grants for nonprofit organizations that provide culturally-specific intervention and related assistance for victims of sexual assault.

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28 National Violence Against Women Survey, "Prevalence, Incidence, and Consequences of Violence Against Women," November 1998.

29 Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Youth Services. (1985). Delinquent Youth and Family Violence: A Study of Abuse and Neglect in Homes of Serious Juvenile Offenders. p. 17-18; Burnam, M.A., Stein, J. A., Golding, J. M., Seigel, J. M., Sorenson, S. B., Forsythe, A. B., & Telles, C. A. (1988). Sexual assault and mental disorders in a community population. Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, 56, 843-850; Heise, L. (1992). Violence Against Women: The missing agenda. Women's Health: A Global Perspective. Westview Press; Kilpatrick, D. G., Edmunds, C. N., & Seymour, A. K. (1992). Rape in America: A report to the nation. Arlington, VA: National Victim Center and Charleston, SC: Medical University of South Carolina; Kilpatrick, D. G., Resnick, H. S. (1993). PTSD associated with exposure to criminal victimization in clinical and community populations. In J. R. T. Davidson and E. B. Foa, Eds. PTSD in review: Recent research and future directions, 113-143; van der Kolk, B. A., McFarlane, A. C., and Weisaeth, L. Eds. (1996). Traumatic Stress: The effects of overwhelming experience on mind, body, and society. New York: The Guildford Press; Herman, J. (1997). Trauma and Recovery: The aftermath of violence – from domestic abuse to political terror. New York: Basic Books.

30 Miller, Ted; Cohen, Mark; and Wiersema, Brian. (1996). Victim Costs and Consequences: A New Look. Washington, DC: National Institutes of Justice, U.S. Department of Justice.

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How VAWA can continue to help victims of sexual assault:
"As a Board member for our new, local sexual assault services program, VAWA has most definitely filled a void. **Until recently, our rural area had NO services for rape victims, and VAWA funding has been a major part in bringing such services to fruition.**"

Pat Peterson
Peace Place Winder, Georgia

In 1994 and 2000, VAWA reauthorized the Health and Human Services Rape Prevention and Education Program. A part of Preventative Health Services Block Grant funding, this specialized program helps states address sexual assault by funding education and prevention initiatives such as seminars and rape crisis hotlines. This is a formula program available to each state with amounts dependent on population. At least 25% of the funds must be targeted to middle school, junior high and high school students. This program is essential to the reauthorization of VAWA in 2005

Approximately 1,315 rape crisis centers across the country help victims of rape, sexual assault, sexual abuse, and incest rebuild their lives by providing a range of vital services to victims. These centers:

- Operate 24-hour hotlines
- Provide 24-hour accompaniment to law enforcement departments, hospitals, and legal proceedings
- Offer short- and long-term individual counseling and support groups for victims and their families
- Assist victims with obtaining compensation and restitution

Rape crisis centers serve all victims of sexual violence, including women who have been raped, child sexual assault and incest survivors, adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse, male victims, persons with disabilities, and victims who experience abuse in later life. They also provide necessary aid to family members and others affected by sexual violence.

The effectiveness of such supportive interventions has been documented. **Studies have found that services such as those provided by our nation's rape crisis centers can shorten the amount of time a person exhibits symptoms of rape-related posttraumatic stress disorder.**[31] In addition, victims who receive information and services are more likely to participate in the criminal justice process.[32]

Domestic Violence and the Workplace

Economic security is one of the most formidable obstacles for survivors of domestic violence, sexual violence and stalking. Not only does domestic violence have economic effects on individuals, communities and families, but economic dependence can prohibit victims from seeking safety or services. Many abusers attempt to retain power over their victims through economic control, and will often attempt to sabotage a victim's ability to work productively.

31 Zorza, J. Ed. (1997). Study finds rape crisis programs do work. Sexual Assault Report, 1 (2), 17, 30-31.

32 Zweig, Janine M.; Burt, Martha R.; Van Ness, Asheley. (2003). The Effects on Victims of Victim Service Programs Funded by the STOP Formula Grants Program. Washington DC: The Urban Institute.

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Recent studies have found that between 35 and 56 percent of employed battered women surveyed were harassed at work by their abusers.[33] **A 1998 study by the Government Accountability Office found that between one quarter and one half of domestic violence victims report having lost a job due in part to domestic violence.**[34] Likewise, almost half of sexual assault survivors lost their jobs or were forced to quit in the aftermath of the crime,[35] and more than 35 percent of stalking victims report losing time from work due to the stalking and seven percent never return to work. [36]

By authorizing Title VII of VAWA 2005, the Senate will help victims maintain their role in the workplace and assist businesses in achieving greater productivity. For example, by providing emergency unpaid leave to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, Congress can ensure that victims are able to obtain the legal, medical, and social services necessary for them to escape violence. Having a steady source of income can make all the difference in whether a survivor establishes economic independence or returns to their abuser.

Victims report that they have been fired from their jobs for taking time off to obtain an order of protection, attend court proceedings, or find emergency housing. Title VII, which entitles victims to ten days of emergency unpaid leave to attend to these need, will ensure that survivors domestic violence are not forced to choose between retaining employment and escaping violence.

Furthermore, employers will benefit form VAWA 2005 by providing emergency unpaid leave to victims of domestic and sexual violence, employers will face fewer turnovers in the workplace. **Currently, victims of intimate partner violence lose 8,000,000 days of paid work each year--the equivalent of over 32,000 full-time jobs and 5,600,000 days of household productivity.**[37] Unpaid emergency leave would make it more likely that employees could stay at work while they dealt with the violence, or return to work more quickly following the emergency leave. Overall, these provisions would facilitate a net rise in productivity, and businesses would benefit from the increasing rates of return from a safer and more stable workforce.

Ignoring domestic violence comes at a high cost to employers. **The Bureau of National Affairs estimates that domestic violence costs United States employers between $3 billion and $5**

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33 See United States General Accounting Office, Domestic Violence: Prevalence and Implications for Employment Among Welfare Recipients 19 (Nov. 1998) (summarizing three studies of employed battered women).

34 U.S. Gen. Acct. Office, Domestic Violence Prevalence and Implications For Employment Among Welfare Recipients 19 (Nov. 1998) (summarizing the results of 3 studies).

35 S. Rep. No. 138, 103rd Cong., 2d Sess. 54, n. 69 citing E. Ellis, B. Atkeson and K. Calhoun, An Assessment of the Long Term Reaction to Rape, 50 J. Abnormal Psychology No. 3, 264 (1981).

36 Patricia Tjaden & Nancy Thoennes, Nat'l Inst. Of Just. & Ctrs. for Disease Control and Prevention, Stalking in America: Findings from the National Violence Against Women Survey 11 (April 1998).

37 National Center for Injury Prevention and Control. Costs of Intimate Partner Violence Against Women in the United States. Atlanta (GA): Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (2003).

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billion annually in lost time and productivity.[38] Other reports have estimated that domestic violence costs United States employers as much as $13 billion annually.[39] Title VII of VAWA 2005 addresses these costs by creating a National Clearinghouse on Domestic and Sexual Violence in the Workplace. The National Clearinghouse would work with employers, labor unions, and victim advocates to provide information and training to promote a better understanding of appropriate workplace assistance to victims of domestic or sexual violence. The Clearinghouse would also develop protocols and model workplace policies, provide employer-sponsored and labor organization-sponsored victim assistance and outreach counseling, and conduct assessments of the workplace costs of domestic or sexual violence. By funding the Clearinghouse, the Senate is both acknowledging the financial impact of domestic violence in the workplace, and generating a solution to these losses that will benefit employers and employees alike.

Instances will arise when emergency unpaid leave will not be enough. Sometimes victims must relocate themselves to escape violence. In these cases, victims must leave their jobs, their homes, and their friends, as they move in search of a safe beginning. **By providing federal unemployment compensation to victims of domestic and sexual violence, through VAWA 2005, Congress will send a clear message to survivors of abuse that escaping violence is always "good cause."** This provision is imperative for the many survivors who are currently ineligible for unemployment insurance, because relocation as a result of violence is not "good cause" to receive unemployment benefits. While **26 states currently utilize unemployment insurance laws that address domestic or sexual violence,** these laws often place an undue burden on victims of violence.[40] VAWA 2005 will ensure that victims across the country are afforded consistent protection when fleeing violence. Unemployment compensation to survivors of violence will provide these victims with the economic independence necessary to address the effects of violence in their lives and to relocate to a safe space.

Protecting Battered Immigrant Women

In 1994 and 2000, VAWA set out to remove obstacles inadvertently interposed by immigration law that would prevent non-citizen victims from safely escaping domestic violence. Over the past ten years, the immigration provisions in VAWA have helped victims fleeing abusive relationships and have limited the ability of abusers, traffickers, and perpetrators of sexual assault to paralyze their victims with threats of deportation. VAWA 2005 builds upon the already solid foundation established over the past decade and provides expanded improvements and technical corrections to further ensure the safety of non-citizen and trafficked victims of domestic violence.

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38 Bureau of National Affairs Special Rep. No. 32, Violence and Stress: The Work/Family Connection 2 (1990) ($3 to $5 billion); Joan Zorza, Women Battering: High Costs and the State of the Law, Clearinghouse Rev., Vol. 28, No. 4, 383, 385; National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Costs of Intimate Partner Violence Against Women in the United States, Atlanta: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2003.

39 Ibid.

40 Bureau of Labor Statistics, Employee Benefits Survey: Most Requested Statistics, Benefits (2004), available at http://data.bls.gov/ cgi-bin/surveymost?eb (showing 41% of workers in private industry in 2004 had no available paid sick leave).

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Research has found that between 34 and 49.5% of immigrant women experience domestic violence over the course of their lifetimes.[41] Immigrant married women experience higher levels of domestic violence (59.5%)[42] and research has found that over 50% of immigrant women surveyed were still living with their abusers.[43]**Abused or trafficked non-citizens often face multiple barriers when trying to escape a violent relationship.** When attempting to leave some victims face obstacles and complications, such as: a combination of language barriers, cultural differences, citizenship status, and lack of access to services. These barriers all attribute to the fear and frustration that victims face when attempting to leaving an abuser. Because of these complex barriers, non-citizens and trafficked persons are particularly vulnerable to becoming victims of domestic violence.

In 1994, VAWA recognized the special circumstances and hardships that can apply to non-citizen survivors of domestic abuse, and it provided avenues to allow abused spouses and children to leave their abusive families without jeopardizing their immigration status. VAWA 2000 expanded upon those provisions and provided additional relief for non-citizen survivors including new types of visas for survivors of trafficking, sexual assault, and other crimes. The immigration provisions in VAWA 2005 are designed to build upon the successes of VAWA provisions in 1994 and 2000. These provisions provide new forms of immigration relief to domestic abuse and/or trafficking survivors and addressing specialized needs are certain categories of immigrants such as the Nicaraguan Adjustment and Central American Relief Act (NACARA).

VAWA 2005 includes several vital provisions necessary for the protection of battered non-citizens and trafficked victims. VAWA 2005 seeks to prevent the Department of Homeland Security from seizing victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and trafficking while they seek services at battered women shelters, rape crisis centers and protection order courts. **One of the main reasons battered non-citizens refuse to seek assistance is out of fear they will automatically be turned over to immigration authorities.** By preventing immigration officials from removing victims from these safe havens, victims will be more likely to seek out such service and receive assistance.

VAWA 2005 protects parents abused by their adult U.S. citizen sons or daughters. Unfortunately many non-citizens who come to the U.S. to assist their citizen children eventually are abused by their children. Many of these victims have no other family or resources available to them and therefore are forced to remain in violent families. Title VIII allows parents of citizens to self petition for citizenship, much the way, VAWA 1994 allowed spouses who could prove abuse by a partner to self petition.

If the provisions set forth in the previous VAWA authorizations are to succeed, it is necessary that victims be allowed to file all applicable forms of immigration relief. VAWA 2005 aims to

41 Rodriguez, R. (1995 May-June). Evaluation of the MCN Domestic Violence Assessment Form and Pilot Prevalence Study. The Clinical Supplement of the Migrant Clinicians Network 1-2.

42 Dutton, Orloff, and Aguilar, Characteristics of Help Seeking Behaviors, Resources and Service Needs of Battered Immigrant Latinas. Georgetown Journal on Poverty, Law, & Policy, Volume VII, 2, Summer 2000.

43 Ibid.

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accomplish this goal by barring the detention and deportation of victims who qualify for VAWA immigration relief. **Title VIII provides that victims shall not be deported unless a VAWA self-petition has been denied and all opportunities for appeal have been exhausted.** All victims who qualify to apply for VAWA self petitions deserve the right to file those petitions and appeal any denial decision before deportation proceedings commence. Deporting VAWA self petitioners before their appeals are exhausted sends the wrong message and would discourage other victims from coming forward to file such petitions.

VAWA 2005 contains several immigration provisions that pertain to the safety and welfare of immigrant children. Title VIII states that authorities are not required to contact an abusive parent or family member when evaluating an abused, neglected, or abandoned juvenile's application for special immigrant juvenile status. **This provision is imperative because seeks to prevent abusive parents from locating their children and preventing an abused or neglected child from contacting authorities.** These provisions ensure that children of abused parents receiving VAWA immigration protections also receive those protections. This clarifying language seeks to ensure the safety and stability of families who are fleeing abusive relationships.

Domestic Violence and Communities of Color

Domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking impact people of all ages, cultures, and socio-economic status. Although the Violence Against Women Act has provided increased protection and resources for victims, racial and ethnic minorities often have limited access to these crucial services. VAWA 2005 must support communities of color in their development of culturally and linguistically appropriate services that meet the needs of the community.

Many women of color encounter barriers to accessing appropriate services for domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Language barriers and cultural differences prevent many women of color from accessing services that offer protection for them and their children. Frequently, the nearest victim service provider is outside their community and may not embrace the woman's culture or adequately address the woman's safety needs of their communities. Community organizations and domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking organizations must develop culturally-specific services, offered in the victim's native language.

Provisions for culturally-specific services developed within communities of color are included in all titles of VAWA 2005. The definition of underserved communities includes racial and ethnic populations. The bill ensures adequate distribution of funds to programs serving communities of color. VAWA 2005 fosters collaboration between culturally-specific community organizations and domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking organizations. In addition, VAWA 2005 requires grantees to collaborate with representatives from racial, ethnic and other underserved communities to develop and implement new programs. Grant applicants must document their programs' impact on racial, ethnic, and other underserved communities and include this information in plans and reports. Also, this bill allocates a coalition set-aside as well as other funds to organizations within United States Territories that address domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

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VAWA 2005 supports services that meet the cultural and linguistic needs of communities of color. The bill addresses the needs of immigrant populations through technical corrections to the current immigration law in order to ensure that existing forms of immigration relief are available to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and trafficking. In addition, the bill creates housing alternatives within communities of color and addresses the safety needs of survivors of violence in subsidized housing. VAWA 2005 promotes the development of public education to racial, ethnic and immigration communities through cooperation with culturally-specific community organizations. Finally, VAWA 2005 provides for the development of direct sexual assault services by culturally-specific community organizations.

These programs will offer essential services and protections to victims of violence within communities of color. They enable communities of color to develop prevention and intervention services that meet the needs of victims within each community. It is crucial that the Senate authorize each of these programs and allocate sufficient appropriations in order for each program to serve and support survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

Domestic Violence and Native Americans

Native women are more likely to be battered, raped, and stalked than any other group of women.[44] **Native women are three times more likely to be physically assaulted than Caucasian women.**[45] Native women experience sexual assault at more than twice the rate of Caucasian women, three times the rate of Hispanic women, and seven times the rate of Asian women.[46] Authorizing the Tribal programs in VAWA 2005 is of particular importance given the heightened rate of violence against American Indian and Alaska Native women.

To gain a better understanding of these devastating rates of violence, Title IX, authorizes the **National Institute of Justice to conduct a study focused on domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and murder in Indian country.** This comprehensive study will both identify obstacles and make recommendations on how to better prevention efforts, community response and prosecution of these crimes. Upon the study's completion, a task force of tribal leaders and victim's rights advocates will assemble to determine how to best implement the study's recommendations. This research and analysis will provide new direction to the movement to end violence against Native women.

VAWA 2005 will also establish a Deputy Director for Tribal Affairs in the Office on Violence Against Women. The Deputy Director will ensure that a portion of tribal set-aside funds are used to develop and maintain tribal domestic violence shelters or programs for battered Indian women; create new tribal education awareness programs and materials that address violence against Indian women; and to enhance the response of Indian tribes to respond to crimes including legal services for victims and Indian-specific offender programs.

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44 Patricia Tjaden & Nancy Thoennes, Full Report of the Prevalence, Incidence, and Consequences of Violence Against Women, National Institute of Justice & Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (November 2000).

45 Ibid.

46 Ibid.

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By passing the Title IX, the Senate is affirming its commitment not only to decreasing the incidence of violent crime experienced by Indian women, but also to ensuring that those who perpetrate violent crime against Indian women are held accountable for their behavior. **Currently Indian law enforcement agencies are unable to enter and obtain criminal information from Federal criminal databases.** Title IX will allow Indian law enforcement to enter information about domestic violence and sexual assault cases into Federal criminal information databases, and to obtain information from these databases. **Because nearly 90% of rapes and assaults against Native Women are committed by non-Indian assailants, this information sharing is critical.**[47] These provisions also establish a national tribal sex offender registry and a tribal protection order registry. The protective order registry will improve victim's services by supplying tribal law enforcement with the information necessary to enforce protection orders and protect victims needing assistance.

VAWA 2005 also enhances the authority of Indian law enforcement to better respond to crimes of violence against Native women. Because, **three of five Native women will experience physical abuse,** this provision is a priority.[48] VAWA 2005 amends the Indian Law Enforcement Reform Act to allow law enforcement to make an arrest without a warrant for domestic violence offenses committed in Indian country outside of their presence.

Because current jurisdictional limitations have only exacerbated the disproportionate rates of violence, it is essential that the Senate address these loopholes. For example, tribal court convictions do not currently count for purposes of felony prosecution. VAWA 2005 remedies this by **creating a new federal offense aimed at repeat domestic violence offenders**. The habitual offender provision includes tribal court convictions for purposes of Federal felony prosecution when the perpetrator has at least two separate federal, state or tribal convictions for crimes involving assault, sexual abuse or a violent felony against a spouse or intimate partner. This sends a clear message to offenders that they will receive a sentence appropriate to the crimes of rape and battery whether prosecuted in federal court or in tribal court.

About NCADV

The Mission of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence is to organize for collective power by advancing transformative work, thinking and leadership of communities and individuals working to end the violence in our lives.

NCADV was formally organized in January 1978 when over 100 battered women's advocates from all parts of the nation attended the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights hearing on battered women in Washington, DC, hoping to address common problems these programs usually faced in isolation. NCADV, having celebrated 25 years in 2003, remains the only national organization of grassroots shelter and service programs for battered women.

In 1970, there was no such thing as a shelter for battered women. Today there are over 2,000

47 Jan Chaiken, American Indians and Crime, U.S. Department of Justice (June 1999).

48 Patricia Tjaden & Nancy Thoennes, Full Report of the Prevalence, Incidence, and Consequences of Violence Against Women, National Institute of Justice & Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (November 2000).

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shelter and service programs, forming a national movement based on the belief that women and their children are entitled to a safe environment free from violence and the threat of violence.

NCADV believes violence against women and children results from the use of force or threat to achieve and maintain control over others in intimate relationships, and from societal abuse of power and domination in the forms of sexism, racism, homophobia, classism, anti-Semitism, able-bodyism, ageism and other oppressions. NCADV recognizes that the abuses of power in society foster battering by perpetuating conditions, which condone violence against women and children. Therefore, it is the mission of NCADV to work for major societal changes necessary to eliminate both personal and societal violence against all women and children.

NCADV's work includes coalition building at the local, state, regional and national levels; support for the provision of community-based, non-violent alternatives - such as safe home and shelter programs - for battered women and their children; public education and technical assistance; policy development and innovative legislation; focus on the leadership of NCADV's caucuses and task forces developed to represent the concerns of organizationally under represented groups; and efforts to eradicate social conditions which contribute to violence against women and children.

For more information about NCADV please visit our website at www.ncadv.org or contact Jill Morris, Public Policy Director at 202-745-1211 or via jmorris@ncadv.org.

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Comparison of VAWA 1994 and VAWA 2000

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The following chart is a comparison of the funding authorized by the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) of 1994 and VAWA 2000 as well as key technical changes to those programs. Please contact our Public Policy Office at 202-745-1211 for more information.

PROVISIONS	VAWA 1994 enacted as Title IV of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 Authorization Amounts	VAWA 2000, Division B of the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000 (H. R. 3244) Conference Report (106-939) Authorization Amounts
Grand Total of Money Allocated	**$1.6 billion over 6 years** from the end of1994-2000	**$3.33 billion over 5 years** from 2001-2005
Full Faith and Credit		(Sec. 1101) Amends Pro-arrest grants to expressly include enforcement of protection orders, and is designed to help state and tribal courts improve interstate enforcement of protection orders. gives tribal courts full **civil** jurisdiction to enforce protection orders amends the full faith and credit provision in VAWA 1994 to prohibit registration as a prerequisite to enforcement of out-of-state orders, and to prohibit notification of a batterer without the victim's consent when an out-of-state order is registered in a new jurisdiction clarifies that as a condition of funding, recipients of STOP and Pro-Arrest grants must ensure filing and service of protection orders at no extra cost to the victim
Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies	(Sec. 40231) **$28 million for FY'96** **$33 million for FY'97** **$59 million for FY'98** (without authorization, $34 million/year was appropriated for FY'99-FY'00)	(Sec. 1104) **$65 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** **Administered by the Attorney General and the U.S. Department of Justice to states, localities, and Indian tribes** can be used to provide assistance in immigration matters coverage for victims of dating violence added sets aside 5% for Indian tribes
Rural Domestic Violence and Child Abuse Enforcement Grants	(Sec. 40295) **$7 million for FY'96** **$8 million for FY'97** **$15 million for FY'98**	(Sec. 1105) **$40 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** Administered by the Attorney General and the U.S. Department of Justice to states, localities, and Indian tribes

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PROVISIONS	VAWA 1994 enacted as Title IV of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 Authorization Amounts	VAWA 2000, Division B of the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000 (H. R. 3244) Conference Report (106-939) Authorization Amounts
	(without authorization, $25 million/year was appropriated for FY'99-FY'00)	can be used to provide assistance in immigration matters coverage for victims of dating violence added sets aside 5% for Indian tribes
Amendments to Domestic Violence and Stalking Offenses		(Sec. 1107) authorizes prosecution for interstate domestic violence, interstate stalking, and interstate violation of a protection order when crime occurs when traveling through interstate or foreign commerce defines interstate stalking includes interstate violations as entering and leaving Indian country
Crimes Against Women on College Campuses		(Sec. 1108) **$10 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** for on-campus security, education, training, and victim services to combat violence against women on campuses includes assistance in immigration matters **$30 million/year for FY'01-FY'03** to increase high school security coverage for victims of dating violence
STOP (Services and Training for Officers and Prosecutors) Grants	(Sec. 40121) **$26 million for FY'95** **$130 million for FY'96** **$145 million for FY'97** **$160 million for FY'98** **$165 million for FY'99** **$174 million for FY'00** 25% to police 25% to prosecutors 25% to victim services small state minimum was $500,000/year set aside 4% for tribes	(Sec. 1103) **$185 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** includes assistance in immigration matters purpose areas expanded to include coverage of sexual assault forensic medical examiners and multi disciplinary approaches 25% to police 25% to prosecutors 5% to state courts 30% to victim services 2.5% set-aside for grants to state domestic violence coalitions (the coalition for each state, the District of Columbia, and the combined territories of the US receive 1/54 of the total amount made available and the development and operation of tribal domestic violence coalitions receives 1/54) 2.5% set-aside for grants to state sexual assault coalitions (the coalition for each state, the District of Columbia, and the combined territories of the US receive 1/54 of the total amount made available and the development and operation of tribal sexual assault coalitions receives 1/54) small state minimum increased to $600,000/year sets aside 5% for Indian tribes

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PROVISIONS	VAWA 1994 enacted as Title IV of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 Authorization Amounts	VAWA 2000, Division B of the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000 (H. R. 3244) Conference Report (106-939) Authorization Amounts
	covers underserved populations due to geographic location, underserved racial or ethnic population, and those with special needs such as language barriers or physical disabilities	coverage for victims of dating violence (violence committed by a person who is or has been in a social relationship of a romantic or intimate nature with the victim; and the relationship shall be determined based on a consideration of the length of the relationship, the type of relationship, and the frequency of interaction between the persons involved in the relationship) covers underserved populations due to geographic location, racial and ethnic populations, and those with special needs (language barriers, disabilities, alienage status, or age) and any other population determined to be underserved by the state planning process in consultation with the Attorney General
National Stalker and Domestic Violence Reduction	(Sec. 40603) **$1.5 million for FY'96** **$1.75 million for FY'97** **$2.75 million for FY'98**	(Sec. 1106) **$3 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** may be used for implementation of state and local databases dealing with stalking and domestic violence
Civil Legal Assistance for Victims of Violence	not included in VAWA 1994, but $12 million was appropriated for FY'98, $23 million was appropriated for FY'99, and $28 million was appropriated for FY'00	(Sec. 1201) **$40 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** **Administered by the Attorney General and the U.S. Department of Justice** grants may be awarded to private non-profit entities, Indian tribal governments, and publicly funded organizations not acting in a governmental capacity (such as law schools) to implement, expand, and establish projects to provide legal assistance for victims of domestic violence, stalking, and/or sexual assault in order to be eligible for the grant, applicant must certify that: (1) participants have training in domestic violence or sexual assault; (2) the program has been developed with input from and in collaboration with a State, local, or tribal domestic violence or sexual violence program; (3) the program will inform State, local, or tribal domestic violence or sexual assault programs of their work; and (4) the grantee's organizational policies do not require mediation or counseling involving offender and victims physically together, in cases where sexual assault, domestic violence, or child sexual abuse is an issue 25% of funding is set aside for grants to programs for direct services, training, and technical assistance to support projects focused on legal assistance to victims of sexual assault 5% set aside for grants for programs that assist victims of domestic violence, stalking, and sexual assault on lands within the jurisdiction of an Indian tribe
Shelter Services for Battered Women and Children	(Sec. 40241) **$50 million for FY'96** **$60 million for FY'97** **$70 million for FY'98** **$72.5 million/year for FY'99-FY'00** small state minimum was $500,000	(Sec. 1202) **$175 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** small state minimum increased to $600,000

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PROVISIONS	VAWA 1994 enacted as Title IV of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 Authorization Amounts	VAWA 2000, Division B of the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000 (H. R. 3244) Conference Report (106-939) Authorization Amounts
Transitional Housing	N/A	(Sec. 1203) **$25 million for FY'01 only** explicitly states that security deposits and relocation incidentals are covered provides grants to programs offering short term (12 months) housing assistance to prevent homelessness because of fleeing domestic violence and to support services such as transportation, counseling, child care services, or employment counseling covers "individuals and their dependents"
National Domestic Violence Hotline	(Sec. 40211) **$1 million for FY'95** **$400,000/year for FY'96-FY'00**	(Sec. 1204) **$2 million/year for FY'01-FY'05**
Federal Victims' Counselors	(Sec. 40114) **$500,000/year for FY'96-FY'98**	(Sec. 1205) **$1 million/year for FY'01-FY'05**
Study of State Laws Regarding Insurance Discrimination Against Victims of Violence Against Women	N/A	(Sec. 1206) **no funds provided** the Attorney General shall conduct a national study of State laws that address insurance discrimination against victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and make a report to Congress within one year
Study of Workplace Effects from Violence Against Women	N/A	(Sec. 1207) **no funds provided** the Attorney General shall conduct a national survey of plans, programs, and practices developed to assist employers and employees on appropriate workplace responses to victims of domestic violence, stalking, or sexual assault and make a report to Congress within eighteen months
Study of Unemployment Compensation for Victims of Violence Against Women	N/A	(Sec. 1208) **no funds provided** the Secretary of Labor shall conduct a study of state laws that address the separation from employment of an employee due to domestic violence and the circumstances governing receipt of unemployment compensation based on that separation and make a report to Congress within one year
Elder Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation, Including Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Against Older or Disabled Individuals	N/A	(Sec. 1209) **$5 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** Administered by the Attorney General and the U.S. Department of Justice grants for training programs to assist law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and relevant officers of federal, state, tribal, and local courts in recognizing, addressing, investigating, and prosecuting instances of elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation and violence against individuals with disabilities, including domestic violence and sexual assault, against older or disabled individuals. incorporates trainings on these issues into Pro-Arrest and

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PROVISIONS	VAWA 1994 enacted as Title IV of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 Authorization Amounts	VAWA 2000, Division B of the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000 (H. R. 3244) Conference Report (106-939) Authorization Amounts
		STOP grants
Safe Havens for Children Pilot Program (supervised visitation centers)	N/A	(Sec. 1301) **$15 million/year for FY'01-FY'02** Administered by the Attorney General and the U.S. Department of Justice grants to states, localities, and Indian tribal governments to contract with public or private entities to provide supervised visitation and safe visitation exchange of children by and between parents in situations involving domestic violence, child abuse, sexual assault, or stalking sets aside 5% for Indian tribes in order to be eligible for a grant, applicants must (1) demonstrate expertise in the area of family violence, including the areas of domestic violence or sexual assault; (2) charge fees for use of programs and services based on income, unless otherwise provided by court order; (3) demonstrate adequate security measures, including adequate facilities, procedures, and personnel capable of preventing violence in the visitation center; and (4) prescribe standards by which the supervised visitation or safe visitation exchange will occur
Victims of Child Abuse Programs: Court-Appointed Special Advocate Program Child Abuse Training Programs Televised Testimony	(Sec. 40156) **$6 million/year for FY'96-FY'97** **$7 million for FY'98** **$9 million for FY'99** **$10 million for FY'00** **$750,000 for FY'96** **$1 million for FY'97** **$2 million/year for FY'98-FY'99** **$2.3 million for FY'00** **$250,000 for FY'96** **$1 million/year for FY'97-FY'00**	(Sec. 1302) **$12 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** **$2.3 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** **$1 million/year for FY'01-FY'05**
Study on Parental Kidnapping Laws	N/A	(Sec. 1303) **$200,000 for FY'01** to conduct a study of federal and state laws relating to child custody and submit a report to Congress describing the results of the study
Rape Prevention and Education	(Sec. 40151) **$35 million/year for FY'96-FY'97** **$45 million/year for FY'98-FY'00**	(Sec. 1401) **$80 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** **Administered by the Center for Injury Prevention and Control at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention** States may not use more than 2% of funds for research. Adds education on campus and awareness of date rape drugs $1 million or 2% of total funds appropriated is allocated to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center states may use no more than 5% of the amount received by the state to administer services

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PROVISIONS	VAWA 1994 enacted as Title IV of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 Authorization Amounts	VAWA 2000, Division B of the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000 (H. R. 3244) Conference Report (106-939) Authorization Amounts
Violence Against and Abuse of Women with Disabilities	N/A	(Sec. 1402) **$7.5 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** Administered by the Attorney General in consultation with the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services establishes a new grant program to provide education and technical assistance to service providers to better meet the needs of disabled individuals who are victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking
Community Initiatives	(Sec. 40261) **$4 million for FY'96** **$6 million for FY'97** (without authorization, $6 million/year was appropriated for FY98-FY00)	(Sec. 1403) **$6 million/year for FY'01-FY'05** reauthorizes grants for collaborative community projects targeted towards intervention and prevention of domestic violence
Development of Research Agenda	(Sec. 40291) directs the Attorney General to develop a research agenda to increase the understanding and control of violence against women paid for through the National Institute of Justice research funds	(Sec. 1404) directs the Attorney General to develop a research agenda to prevent or reduce violence against women and such **sums as necessary** are authorized to carry out this section and submit a report to Congress within one year
Standards, Practice, and Training for Sexual Assault Examinations	N/A	(Sec. 1405) **$200,000 for FY'01** for development and dissemination of national standards for training sexual assault forensic examiners
Education and Training for Judges and Court Personnel		(Sec. 1406) reauthorizes and expands to cover training on the issues raised by domestic violence, dating violence and child sexual abuse in determining custody and visitation allotment includes: **$500,000/year for federal judicial training for FY'01-FY'05** Indian tribal government judges and court personnel may attend trainings **$1.5 million/year for state judicial training for FY'01-FY'05** coverage for victims of dating violence the State Justice Institute may use up to 5% of the funds appropriated under this section for annually compiling and broadly disseminating information
Domestic Violence Task Force	N/A	(Sec. 1407) **$500,000/year for FY' 01-FY'04** to develop and coordinate a research agenda
Increased Security In Public Transportation Systems	(Sec. 40131) **$10 million authorized** (no year specified)	N/A
National Park System Crime Prevention Assistance	(Sec. 40132) **$10 million authorized** (no year specified)	N/A

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PROVISIONS	VAWA 1994 enacted as Title IV of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 Authorization Amounts	VAWA 2000, Division B of the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000 (H. R. 3244) Conference Report (106-939) Authorization Amounts
Public Parks Crime Prevention Assistance	(Sec. 40133) **$15 million authorized** (no year specified)	N/A
Battered Immigrant Women	(Subtitle G) provided a remedy by allowing battered immigrants to file their own applications (self-petitions) for immigration relief without the cooperation of their abusive spouse or parent	(Title V, Sec. 1501-1513) provides numerous protections for battered immigrant women including strengthening the provisions from VAWA 94allowing battered immigrants to file their own applications for immigration relief without the cooperation of their abusive spouse or parent creates two new categories of nonimmigrant visas: "T" visas, providing legal status for up to 5,000 victims of sex trafficking and forced labor each year and "U" visas, available for immigrants who are either victims of or who possess information concerning many forms of criminal activity, including rape, domestic violence, and sexual assault -both visas provide nonimmigrant status, including work authorization, to the victims and certain family members, most of whom will be able to adjust to Legal Permanent Resident status after three years self-petitioners no longer need to show that their deportation would cause "extreme hardship" enables battered spouse or child to obtain status as a lawful permanent resident in the United States, rather than having to go abroad to get a visa allows abused children or children of abused spouses whose petitions were filed when they were minors to maintain their petitions after they attain age 21 (full summary of provisions available separately)
Youth Education and Domestic Violence	(Sec. 40251) authorizes **$400,000 for FY'96** for the creation of four model programs to teach youth about domestic violence and violence among intimate partners	(authorized in a different piece of legislation)
Treatment of Released Sex Offenders	(Sec. 40111) **$1 million/year for FY'96-FY'97**	(authorized in a different piece of legislation)
Education and Prevention to Reduce Sexual Abuse of Runaway, Homeless, and Street Youth	(Sec. 40155) **$7 million for FY'96** **$8 million for FY'97** **$15 million for FY'98**	(authorization in a different piece of legislation)
Study on Number and Cost of Injuries	(Sec. 40293) **$100,000 for FY'96** the Center for Disease Control shall conduct a study on the incidence and cost to health care facilities on injuries resulting from domestic violence	(authorized in a different piece of legislation)

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NATIONAL LAW CENTER
ON HOMELESSNESS & POVERTY

Written Testimony of the National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty

Before the Committee on the Judiciary
U. S. Senate

Hearing to Consider S. 1197
Violence Against Women Act of 2005

July 19, 2005

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Established in 1989, the National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty (NLCHP) is a national, not-for-profit organization devoted to legal advocacy, enforcement of existing laws and policies, and public policy reform related to homelessness and poverty in the U.S. Our programs seek to ensure equity and access to existing services (including housing, education, health care, and income) for low-income families, children, and others lacking permanent and affordable housing. Since the passage of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act in 1987, NLCHP has been at the forefront of efforts to protect and enhance the legal rights and protections aimed at alleviating the consequences of poverty and preventing homelessness.

The Domestic Violence Program at NLCHP works to improve access to housing for domestic violence survivors and their children. The program engages in federal, state, and local legislative and administrative advocacy and conducts national, regional, and local training, outreach, and technical assistance on domestic violence and housing law to hundreds of legal and social services providers and advocates around the country. In this capacity, the program also serves as a leading legal advisor to the Housing and Homelessness Committee of the National Task Force to End Sexual and Domestic Violence Against Women.

As the Senate considers the Violence Against Women Act of 2005 (S. 1197), we offer our full and unequivocal support for the speedy reauthorization of the law. Since the original enactment of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) in 1994, this critical and life-saving legislation has afforded basic safety and legal protections to millions of victims of domestic violence in the U.S. As advocates for some of the most vulnerable individuals in the country, we see every day the devastating economic impact that domestic violence has on our society.

Indeed, domestic violence is a leading cause of homelessness nationally. Among cities surveyed in 2004, 44% identified domestic violence as a primary cause of local homelessness.[1] In varying regions, between 22% and 57% of homeless women report that domestic violence was the immediate cause of their homelessness.[2] Ninety-two percent (92%) of homeless women have experienced severe physical or sexual abuse at some point in their lives,[3] and 63% have been victims of domestic violence as adults.[4] Currently, 38% of all domestic violence victims

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[1] U.S. Conference of Mayors, *A Status Report on Hunger and Homelessness in America's Cities: A 27-City Survey*, December 2004.

[2] Wilder Research Center, *Homeless in Minnesota 2003* 22 (Feb. 2004); Center for Impact Research, *Pathways to and from Homelessness: Women and Children in Chicago Shelters* 3 (Jan. 2004); Nat'l Center on Family Homelessness & Health Care for the Homeless Clinicians' Network, *Social Supports for Homeless Mothers* 14, 26 (Oct. 2003); Inst. for Children & Poverty, *The Hidden Migration: Why New York City Shelters Are Overflowing with Families* (April 2004); Homes for the Homeless & Inst. for Children & Poverty, *Ten Cities 1997-1998: A Snapshot of Family Homelessness Across America* 3 (1998); Virginia Coalition for the Homeless, *1995 Shelter Provider Survey* (1995) (out of print), *cited in* Nat'l Coalition for the Homeless, *Domestic Violence and Homelessness: NCH Fact Sheet #8* (1999).

[3] A. Browne & S. Bassuk, "Intimate Violence in the Lives of Homeless and Poor Housed Women: Prevalence and Patterns in an Ethnically Diverse Sample," *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry,* 67(2), 261-278, April 1997; A. Browne, "Responding to the Needs of Low Income and Homeless Women Who are Survivors of Family Violence," *Journal of American Medical Association,* 53(2), 57-64, Spring 1998.

[4] Id.

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typically become homeless at some point in their lives.[5] Some victims and their children lose their homes when they flee abuse. Other domestic violence survivors become homeless after being evicted or denied housing as a result of the violence against them.[6]

Exacerbating this crisis is the severe shortage of affordable housing for low-income individuals and families. Over five million households have "worst case" housing needs: living in substandard housing, doubled-up, or paying over one-half of their income for rent, according to a 2003 federal report.[7] Federal housing assistance programs, including public housing, housing subsidy programs, transitional and supportive housing, and emergency shelter programs, are all under funded, under increasing attack, and insufficient to meet the rapidly growing need. For an individual who is in a violent relationship and already living in poverty, this harsh reality often means that she must choose between life with her abuser or life on the streets.

Housing Opportunities and Safety for Battered Women and Children

Because of our recognized expertise in homelessness and housing law, we focus our written testimony on Title VI of VAWA, "Housing Opportunities and Safety for Battered Women and Children." We would like to use this opportunity both to describe accurately what is contained in Title VI of S. 1197, as introduced, and to urge your specific support for these badly needed provisions. Title VI improves safety for domestic violence victims in housing and shelter by bringing desperately needed resources, collaborations, and protections to help end homelessness and domestic and sexual violence.

Title VI of the bill acknowledges that the legal protections available under VAWA must extend to homeless victims of domestic and sexual violence, as well as victims living in public and subsidized housing. NLCHP believes that S. 1197 goes a long way towards recognizing and remedying major housing barriers that domestic violence victims and their families face, while also moving in the right direction towards expanding housing rights for this marginalized population. These forward-looking, pragmatic provisions represent ground-breaking inroads for victims whose housing status is vulnerable.

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[5] Charlene K. Baker et al., "Domestic Violence and Housing Problems: A Contextual Analysis of Women's Help-seeking, Received Informal Support, and Formal System Response," *Violence Against Women* 9(7) (2003): 754-783.

[6] *See, e.g.*, U.S. Dep't of Hous. & Urban Dev. v. Rucker, Nos. 00-1771 & 00-1871 (U.S. filed 2001) (brief of *amici curiae* National Network to End Domestic Violence, *et al.*); *United States ex rel. Alvera v. C.B.M. Group, Inc.*, No. CV 01-857-PA (D. Or. 2001) (consent decree) (Clearinghouse No. 53,895); *Warren v. Ypsilanti Housing Commission* (E.D. Mich. filed 2002, settled 2003), http://www.aclumich.org/pdf/briefs/Comp8feb02.pdf; *Raney v. Crawford/Katica, Inc.* (W.D. Wash. filed 2004), complaint available from Northwest Women's Law Center, http://www.nwwlc.org; *Winsor v. Regency Property Management*, Inc. (Wis. Cir. Ct. 7, 1995) (memorandum opinion, Case No. 94 CV 2349). *See also* National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty & National Network to End Domestic Violence, *Survey of Domestic Violence Evictions and Denials*, Summer 2005.

[7] Office of Policy Development and Research Information Service, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, *Trends in Worst Case Needs for Housing, 1978–1999, Plus Update on Worst Case Needs in 2001* xix (2003), available at www.huduser.org/publications/pdf/trends.pdf.

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Combating Domestic and Sexual Violence in Public and Assisted Housing

In line with the long-standing history and intent of VAWA, Title VI helps public and Indian housing authorities and federally-assisted housing providers respond appropriately to domestic and sexual violence so that victims living in public and subsidized housing can reap the benefits of VAWA's intended protections. The bill establishes a new grant program to combat domestic and sexual violence in federal public and assisted housing. Designed to ensure that victims receive protection and that perpetrators are held accountable, the program identifies and promotes best practices on domestic and sexual violence in the federal housing programs. The grants will be used for education and training of agency staff, developing improved housing admissions and occupancy policies and best practices, improving collaboration with victim services organizations, and reducing evictions and denials of housing to victims for crimes committed by the perpetrators of violence against them. Administered by the Office on Violence Against Women in the U.S. Department of Justice, this program authorizes $10 million for each of fiscal years 2006 through 2010. *See* § 41405.

Developing Long-Term Housing Solutions for Victims

Title VI of VAWA takes the lessons learned from extremely successful affordable housing, community development, and "housing first" programs across the nation and uses these local models to fund collaborative local efforts to create long-term housing options for victims. These specialized long-term housing collaborations will develop communities and leverage private dollars in urban, suburban, and rural areas. Administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Administration on Children, Youth, and Families, this new grant program authorizes $10 million for each of fiscal years 2005 through 2010. *See* § 41404.

Improving Transitional Housing Assistance for Victims

Transitional housing resources and services provide an essential continuum for victims between emergency shelter and long-term housing. The severe shortage of safe, affordable, long-term housing relative to the number of victims in need means that emergency shelter resources are stretched thin. For example, 32% of requests for emergency shelter by homeless families went unmet in 2004.[8] Title VI expands transitional housing options for victims to help them sustain their own safety and self-sufficiency. The majority of victims in transitional housing consistently state that without transitional housing, they would be forced to return to their abusers. Title VI expands and improves the existing transitional housing program for victims that the Office on Violence Against Women of the U.S. Department of Justice administers. *See* § 602.

Ensuring Safety and Confidentiality for Victims in the Homeless Services System

Title VI protects the safety and confidentiality of victims in the homeless services system by requiring the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to instruct grantees and sub-grantees under the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act not to enter personally identifying

[8] U.S. Conference of Mayors, *A Status Report on Hunger and Homelessness in America's Cities: A 27-City Survey*, December 2004.

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information into any shared databases, such as the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). *See* § 605.

Planning and Reporting on the Needs of Victims in Federal Housing

Local communities and public and Indian housing authorities will be required to include a description of any goals, objectives, policies, or programs in place to serve the housing needs of victims when they are developing their "consolidated plans" and five-year plans. Title VI simply adds the needs of victims for consideration in these long-standing federal housing planning and reporting processes. *See* §§ 603 and 604.

Ensuring Basic Access to the Criminal Justice System for Victims in Federal Housing

Title VI of S. 1197 also acknowledges the unfortunate and disturbing reality that even in 2005 – over ten years after VAWA's original enactment in 1994 – many victims of domestic violence across the nation who seek or obtain civil protection orders against their abusers, who summon police in response to domestic violence, or who take other protective measures that VAWA encourages are in fact punished for doing so with the loss of their housing.

Victims who apply for or reside in federal public and subsidized housing are frequently evicted or turned away because of the violence against them. These victims are faced with a choice that no human being should have to make – living with their abusers or living on the streets.

In a recent nationwide survey, local housing and domestic violence attorneys across the country reported 580 documented cases where victims were evicted because of the domestic violence committed against them.[9] This figure represents about 10% of the total eviction caseload handled by these surveyed service providers. The same providers handled 309 documented cases where victims were denied housing because of the domestic violence committed against them – 29% of their housing denial caseload.[10]

For example, "Ronda" in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, obtained federal housing assistance in the form of a Housing Choice Voucher that helped her pay her rent. She lived with her four children and her boyfriend. Her boyfriend assaulted her in July 2001, and she ended her relationship with him. He moved out, and she removed him from her lease. Ten days after the assault, she received notice from the local housing agency that her voucher assistance was being terminated because of her boyfriend's violent criminal activity against her. With the loss of the voucher assistance, Ronda was suddenly unable to pay her rent.

In another example, a few years ago, "Linda's" husband assaulted her in their New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) apartment. He was arrested, and Linda also obtained a civil order of protection excluding him from the residence. She informed NYCHA of what had happened,

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[9] National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty & National Network to End Domestic Violence, *Survey of Domestic Violence Evictions and Denials*, Summer 2005.

[10] National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty & National Network to End Domestic Violence, *Survey of Domestic Violence Evictions and Denials*, Summer 2005.

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and NYCHA subsequently moved to evict both Linda and her former husband from the apartment because of his assault against her.

S. 1197 is straightforward in addressing this unfortunate reality. Title VI of the bill amends the federal Public Housing and Housing Choice Voucher Program statutes – two of the largest federal housing programs where these stories continue to occur around the country – to clarify that victims of domestic violence must not lose their housing simply because they are victims. The language clarifies that domestic violence against the victim shall not constitute "good cause" for evicting or terminating assistance to a victim of domestic violence. Several extensive qualifications and exceptions have already been included in the bill, as introduced, solely in response to operational and other concerns of national housing industry groups. *See* §§ 606 and 607.

These provisions simply seek to ensure that victims of domestic violence have full and equal access to the criminal justice and legal systems – as envisioned by VAWA – without jeopardizing their current or future housing. Victims of domestic violence cannot and must not continue to suffer for the crimes committed against them by their abusers.

Conclusion

Once again, we offer our full and unequivocal support for the speedy passage, in its entirety, of S. 1197, the 2005 reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act. We also must reiterate the desperate need for Title VI of S. 1197 in particular, "Housing Opportunities and Safety for Battered Women and Children." We urge any members of the Senate with any questions or concerns about Title VI of the bill to review again the carefully and pragmatically drafted proposals that we fully and accurately describe and support above. We know that the timely passage of S. 1197 will have an enormous impact by ensuring that VAWA's protections reach our nation's most vulnerable individuals. NLCHP looks forward to continuing to work with you to achieve this goal. We also thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony at this hearing.

For additional information, please contact:

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Executive Director
608-791-2608
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1-888-231-0066
NEW HORIZONS PO BOX 2031 LA CROSSE, WI 54602

May 6, 2005

The Honorable Senator Feingold
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Feingold:

Over the past 10 years Congress has responded positively and effectively to help end domestic violence in our communities by funding Violence Against Women Act programs. In recent years the success of these programs has resulted in a growing demand for the life-saving services they provide. However, this increased demand coincides with a series of budget cuts that have crippled many local organizations, and forced others to close completely.

Programs such as the National Domestic Violence Hotline, battered women's shelters, and trainings for police, prosecutors and court officials have all contributed to the decline in domestic violence since VAWA was first authorized in 1994 and reauthorized in 2000. Now, as VAWA is soon scheduled to expire, we hope that you will support its reauthorization once again. VAWA is more than good social policy; it is also good fiscal policy. The first VAWA, authorized in 1994, saved nearly $14.8 billion in net averted social costs. **Reauthorization and full funding for all VAWA programs is a crucial investment in our communities, one that saves lives, saves money and saves the future of our nation.**

Trempealeau County was able to utilize a VAWA Grant for a Domestic Violence Liaison who worked in the Sheriff Department to help Deputies and Officers County-wide in enhancing their response to Domestic Violence and Stalking by assisting in follow-ups with victims, job coaching, mentoring, training, and creating better policies and procedures. If VAWA monies do not get reauthorized these kinds of enhancement programming will not be able to continue. This is only a small idea of what VAWA monies are being accessed for in the Trempealeau and La Crosse Counties.

Wisconsin counties are not able to assist local domestic violence programming with funding as the budgets have been cut to a point that counties are having a hard time to just make mandated services exist. Victims need to know that the Federal Government is taking the terroristic threats that they are living with everyday as serious as threats like 9-11. Victims need to know that the government has not forgotten them, and that living in the United States of America is a land of the free and not a place where you are afraid of your own home by someone you love.

Without reauthorization and full funding for VAWA programs, women and children in La Crosse and Trempealeau Counties cannot access the services they need to escape from violence. The continued support of Congress is crucial to helping victims and their children find safety and security and build self-sufficiency. On behalf of New Horizons Shelter and Women's Center and representing the interests of victims of domestic violence in La Crosse and Trempealeau Counties, **we urge you to support the reauthorization of VAWA and full funding for all VAWA.**

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Deb Hansen, Executive Director of New Horizons Shelter and Women's Center for La Crosse and Trempealeau Counties. We look forward to working with you on these important issues.

Sincerely,

Deb Hansen, Executive Director
New Horizons Shelter and Women's Center
La Crosse and Trempealeau County
OUTREACH CENTER: Trempealeau County - P.O. Box 67 Whitehall WI 54773 715-538-2311 800-526-0258

June 9, 2005

Friends Aware of Violent Relationships, Inc.
Domestic Abuse Support & Intervention Services
P.O. Box 1752
92 Amory Street
Fond du Lac, WI 54936-1752

The Honorable Russell Feingold
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Feingold,

I am writing on behalf of Friends Aware of Violent Relationships, a comprehensive domestic violence service agency located in Fond du Lac. As is the case with other domestic violence programs in Wisconsin, we depend on Congress to support our efforts in serving victims of domestic violence by funding the Violence Against Women Act. (VAWA)

Our work on a national, state and local level does make a difference through programs such as the National Domestic Violence Hotline, battered women's shelters and trainings for police, prosecutors and courts. Many of these activities would not have been possible if not for VAWA. First authorized in 1994 and reauthorized in 2000, VAWA has saved nearly $14.8 billion in net averted social costs. Reauthorization for all VAWA programs is a crucial investment in our communities, one that saves lives, saves money and allows women and children to reestablish stable families after experiencing violence.

Each year FAVR serves approximately 500 victims of domestic violence from Fond du Lac and surrounding counties. Our state and federal grants have either been reduced or have remained static during the past four years. At the same time, the downturn in Wisconsin's economy has made our work harder, as clients face greater barriers to achieving financial stability. Poverty is a major factor in victims needing to seek our services, as they lack the resources to recover when violence breaks up their family and makes them homeless and/or unemployed. We have been increasingly dependent on fundraising activities and local contributions to maintain our basic services. Fixed costs, such as health insurance and utilities eat up a greater percentage of our budget each year, preventing us from expanding services.

Without reauthorization and full funding for VAWA programs, women and children in Fond du Lac County will find it even more difficult to access the services they need to escape from violence. The continued support of Congress is crucial to helping victims and their children find safety, security and build self sufficiency. On behalf of FAVR and the victims we serve in Fond du Lac County, we urge you to support the reauthorization of VAWA and full funding for all VAWA programs

Please feel free to contact me if you have questions or need additional information. I can be reached by phone at 920-923-1743, or email maggiemc@execpc.com. All of us at FAVR look forward to working with you on these important issues.

Sincerely,

Margaret McCullough

Maggie McCullough
Executive Director

Administration: 920-923-1743
Fax: 920-923-9982
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A United Way Member Agency

24 Hour Crisis Line: 920-923-1700
Therapist: 920-923-2253
Ripon Toll Free: 800-852-9571

State of North Carolina
Department of Justice
9001 Mail Service Center
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA
27699-9001

ROY COOPER
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Reply To: William M. Polk
Victims & Citizens Service
(919) 716-6780

July 25, 2005

The Honorable Arlen Specter
Chairman
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate
711 Hart Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Joseph R. Biden
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate

The Honorable Orrin G. Hatch
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate

Dear Chairman Specter, Senator Biden, and Senator Hatch:

I am writing to express my support of provisions in Senate version of the Violence Against Women Act reauthorization (S. 1197) providing unpaid emergency leave to allow victims of domestic violence to go to court, obtain medical treatment, or do safety planning without losing their jobs.

The North Caroline Department of Justice has long recognized domestic violence as a workplace issue. In an effort to better understand how those actions impact employers and workers, the Department of Justice has co-hosted a domestic violence in the workplace summit with the North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence, and the North Carolina Council for Women/Domestic Violence Commission in October 2003. We also provided technical assistance and support to companies in North Carolina.

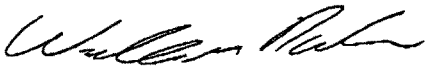
At the Department of Justice, we have also provided a safe harbor for victims through our Address Confidentiality Program for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. The program provides public records protection for victims by providing a substitute address in the public records for victims when they have confidentially relocated, and also a mail forwarding service to the survivors' new protected address.

In the last three years, North Carolina has adopted provisions in law, similar to those in the Senate version of the Violence Against Women Act, which addresses the need of some domestic violence victims to take time from work to obtain protective orders, by requiring employers to grant victims reasonable leave for those purposes. We have also passed laws that allows for employers to obtain protective orders on behalf of the victim to protect the workplace, and have made it possible for domestic violence victims to qualify for unemployment insurance while away from work.

Much progress has been made in prevention and treatment services for domestic violence victims in the decade since the Violence Against Women Act was first signed into law. The reauthorization allows for the opportunity to build upon that work by ensuring domestic violence victims have the ability to take time from work to access those services without jeopardizing their employment and economic security.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to share with you some of what North Carolina has done to respond to this issue. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at (919) 716-6780.

Sincerely,



William M. Polk
Director
Victims and Citizens Services
North Carolina Department of Justice

Statement of Leslye Orloff, Associate Vice President and
Director, Immigrant Women Program, Legal Momentum
1522 K Street, N.W
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 326-0040

On the provisions in Title VIII of the *Violence Against Women Act of 2005*, S.1197, that Provide Protection of Battered and Trafficked Immigrant Women

Submitted to the United States Senate Judiciary Committee
Hearing on the "Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act"

July 26, 2005

Legal Momentum (formerly the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund) appreciates the opportunity to submit additional testimony for the record on the relief for immigrant victims of violence against women in the *Violence Against Women Act of 2005,* S 1197. We continue to press for the creation of a legal, institutional, and policy framework that allows immigrant victims to end the destructive role that domestic violence, sexual assault and trafficking play in their lives and allows all immigrant women to achieve economic self-sufficiency. We particularly want to highlight the importance for immigrant victims, for law enforcement and for stopping violence against women in our communities of assuring that the Violence Against Women Act of 2005, like its predecessors in 1994 and 2000, contains improvements in protections for immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, trafficking and child abuse.

This testimony is being submitted by the Immigrant Women Program of Legal Momentum and the National Network to End Violence Against Immigrant Women (National Network). Legal Momentum, the Family Violence Prevention Fund and Advanced Special Immigrant Survivors Technical Assistance -- ASSISTA -- co-chair the National Network to End Violence Against Immigrant Women whose membership consists of 3,000 organizations working with immigrant victims as victim advocates, lawyers, law enforcement, prosecutors, health care providers, social service providers, researchers and community organizers.

Legal Momentum, the National Network and over 25,000 immigrant victims of violence against women who have benefited by the Violence Against Women Act's immigration protections greatly appreciate the work that many Senators and many members of this Subcommittee have done in past years in supporting legislation offering immigration protections and strengthening access to safety-net services for immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and trafficking – most notably, the immigration protection included in the Violence Against Women Acts of 1994 and 2000 and the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act (IIRAIRA) and the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act (PRWORA) of 1996.

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HISTORY OF CONGRESSIONAL PROTECTIONS FOR IMMIGRANT VICTIMS

Legal protections for immigrant victims of violence against women have expanded greatly since over the past 15 years, as has access to services for immigrant victims and their children. Since 1990, Congress has passed a series of immigration, public benefits, criminal and legal services laws that reflect an evolving understanding of the dangers that domestic violence poses to society as a whole, and to all individual victims – women, children, citizens, and non-citizens alike. This legislation, as outlined below, has sought to reduce domestic violence by simultaneously providing funding for a coordinated network of support to victims of violence against women and crafting a legal infrastructure under which law enforcement can better investigate and prosecute these domestic violence, sexual assault, trafficking and stalking crimes.

The Violence Against Women Act of 1994

The Violence Against Women Act of 1994 ("VAWA 1994"), included as part of the Violent Crime Control Act of 1994, was the first piece of federal legislation in the United States specifically designed to help curb domestic violence. VAWA 1994's overarching goals were to enhance justice system protection for battered women and to expand collaboration and cooperation between battered women's supportive services and the criminal and civil justice systems.[1] VAWA sought to improve services to victims and to improve police department and prosecutor's office procedures for handling domestic violence cases and prosecuting perpetrators. An essential part of this effort to offer protection and enhance the ability of the justice system to hold abusers accountable were VAWA 1994's special protections for battered immigrant women and children abused by United States citizen or lawful permanent resident spouses or parents.[2]

Using Immigration Laws to Confront Domestic Violence

In VAWA 1994 Congress recognized that United States immigration laws were part of a larger failure to confront the domestic violence issue. The House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary found that domestic abuse problems are "terribly exacerbated in marriages where one spouse is not a citizen and the non-citizens' legal status depends on his or her marriage to the abuser,"[3] because it places full and complete control of the alien spouse's ability to gain legal status in the hands of the citizen or permanent resident.[4] A battered spouse may be deterred from taking action to protect herself and her children including filing for a civil protection order, filing criminal charges or calling the police because of the threat or fear of deportation.[5] As a result, many immigrant women live trapped and isolated in violent homes, afraid to talk to

1. *See* VAWA 2000, 146 CONG. REC. S10192 (Oct. 11, 2000) (statement of Joint Managers) (discussing the original purpose of VAWA 1994).

2. VAWA 1994, §§ 40701-40702

3. H.R. REP. NO. 103-395, at 26.

4. *Id.*

5. *See id.* (conveying that under current U.S. immigration law, a legal permanent resident or U.S. citizen may file a relative visa petition requesting legal status for his spouse based on a valid marriage). *See also* ROBIN L. CAMPO ET AL., UNTOLD STORIES: CASES DOCUMENTING ABUSE BY U.S. CITIZENS AND LAWFUL RESIDENTS ON IMMIGRANT SPOUSES (1993); LESLYE ORLOFF ET AL., NEW DANGERS FOR BATTERED IMMIGRANTS, THE UNTOLD EFFECTS OF THE DEMISE OF 245(I) (1999).

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anyone about the violence and afraid to turn for anyone for help. Immigrant battered women fear continued abuse if they stay and deportation if they report the abuse and/or attempt to leave.[6]

Other research confirms that an abuser's control over a battered immigrant's immigration status and threats of deportation are very powerful tools that lock battered immigrants in abusive relationships, cut them off from help and enhance the lethality of the violence battered immigrant's experience.

A survey conducted among Latina immigrants in the D.C. area found that 49.3% reported physical abuse by an intimate partner during their lifetimes, 11.4% reported sexual abuse, and 42.1% reported severe physical or sexual abuse.[7] Among immigrant Latinas who were married or formerly married the lifetime abuse rate raises to 59.5%.[8] Despite the fact that 50.8% of the battered immigrant participants in the survey were married to citizens or permanent residents who could file immigration papers for them, 72.3% of abusive citizen or resident spouses never file immigration papers for their abused spouses and the 27.7% who do file hold their spouses in the marriage for almost 4 years before filing immigration papers.[9]

Further, this same research found that immigration related abuse, including threats of deportation against an immigrant spouse or intimate partner almost always exists only when physical or sexual abuse is also present.[10] Thus, the existence of immigration related abuse in a relationship provides corroborating evidence of physical or sexual abuse. Further, when immigration related abuse occurs in relationships that do not yet include physical or sexual abuse this factor may be a predictor that the lethality of the violence in the relationship is likely to escalate.[11]

Immigration Provisions Reduce Violence in Children's Lives

In crafting VAWA 1994's immigration provisions, the impact of domestic abuse on children was of significant concern to Congress.[12] When battered immigrant women are locked by immigration laws in abusive marriages to citizen and permanent resident spouses, they are forced to raise their children in an environment where children learn that violence is an appropriate means of addressing anger and frustration.[13] Children who

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6. *See* H.R. REP. NO. 103-395, at 26-27 (1993) (noting that the legal resident can revoke the petition at any time prior to the issuance of permanent legal status to the immigrant woman). *See also* Orloff, *supra* note 59, at 2.

7. Affidavit of Dr. Mary Ann Dutton, para. 9-11 (May 10, 1996) [hereinafter, Dutton Affidavit] (on file with the author). ¶ 11; Giselle Aguilar Hass et al., *Lifetime Prevalence of Violence Against Latina Immigrants: Legal and Policy Implications*, *in* DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES 101-03 (2000). at 101-03.

8. Dutton, supra note 7, at 259.

9. *See* Dutton, *supra* note 79, at 259 (noting that 72.3% of citizens or permanent residents that batter their spouses never file immigration papers while 27.7% file the papers after approximately four years).

10. Hass, *supra* note 7, at 106-09. For undocumented Latinas married to citizens or lawful permanent residents the battering rate may even rise as high as 67%.

11. *Id.* at 109.

12. *See* H.R. REP. NO. 103-395, at 38 (noting that the legislation encourages women in abusive households to report the abuse by allowing them to petition the U.S. government for legal status themselves).

13. In 60% of domestic violence homes where women are abused so are the children. Children were involved or present during 53% of all domestic violence offenses in 1990. Reports by battered mothers show 87% of children witness abuse of mothers. Children from violent homes have higher rates of alcohol and drug abuse. As violence against the mother becomes more severe and more frequent, children experience 300% increase in physical violence by male batterer.

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witness and experience violence in their home exhibit a greater likelihood of aggressive and antisocial behavior, more traumatic stress, depression, anxiety and slower cognitive development than children who grow up in non-violent homes.[14] The VAWA 1994 immigration provisions involve the federal government in the struggle to counter domestic violence.

VAWA 1994 contained two provisions designed to help immigrant children living in abusive homes. First, Congress recognized that an abuser's control of the immigration status of the parent of the abused child would inhibit the reporting of child abuse and the removal of the child from the home of the abuser.[15] To address this issue VAWA offered immigration protection both to abused immigrant children and also extended immigration protection to the immigrant parents of child abuse victims.[16] Second, battered immigrant mothers were explicitly authorized to assist their minor children in attaining immigration benefits by including any of their children who were undocumented as derivative applicants in the mothers' VAWA self-petitions.[17]

By enacting the VAWA 1994 immigration provisions, Congress intended to provide battered immigrant women and children abused by their United States citizen and lawful permanent resident spouses or parents with a way to attain lawful immigrant status without their abuser's cooperation or knowledge.[18] Congress amended immigration laws to provide battered women and children with a means of escape. VAWA 1994 was also designed to enhance the ability of battered immigrants to help in the prosecution of their abusers, by providing them the protection of legal immigration status.[19] Prior to VAWA 1994, abusers of immigrant women could use control over immigration status and threats of deportation to make themselves immune from any risk of prosecution or punishment. Abusers had the unfettered power to assure that their victims remained forever undocumented and could have their victims deported if they cooperated with authorities.[20]

VAWA's battered immigrant provisions allowed for immigrant women and

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New Jersey Division on Women Report (1990).

14. SUSAN SCHECHTER & JEFFERY L. EDELSON, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND CHILDREN: CREATING A PUBLIC RESPONSE 4 (Open Society Institute, Center on Crime, Communities and Culture: 2000).

15. *See* H.R. REP. NO. 103-395, at 38 (stating that an abused alien can "self-petition" the government for legal status for herself and her child).

16. INA § 204(a)(1)(A)(iii)(bb), 204(a)(1)(B)(ii)(bb); 8 U.S.C. § 1154(a)(1)(A)(iii)(bb) & 1154(a)(1)(B)(ii)(bb) allow immigrant spouses to file a self-petition if their child is being abused by the immigrant spouse's citizen or lawful permanent resident spouse. The immigrant spouse can file this self-petition, whether or not the immigrant spouse is also being abused. Secondly, VAWA offered suspension of deportation in to these same battered immigrant spouses who needed access to legal immigration status to be able to protect their children from ongoing child abuse. However, VAWA suspension of deportation also offered immigration protection to the immigrant parent of an abused child when the abuser is the child's other citizen or lawful permanent resident parent. VAWA suspension of deportation is available even when that immigrant parent of the abused child is not married to the citizen or lawful permanent resident parent who had committed the child abuse. INA § 244(a)(3) as in effect before the Title IIIA effective date in § 309 of the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996; INA § 240A(a)(2)(A); 8 U.S.C. § 1229(b).

17. INA § 204(a)(1)(A)(iii), (a)(1)(B)(ii); 8 U.S.C. § 1154 (a)(1)(A)(iii), (a)(1)(B)(ii).

18. In 1996 as part of the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996 ("IIRAIRA") Congress added to the VAWA immigration protections confidentiality provisions that barred the INS or Justice Department officials from releasing any information about the existence of a VAWA immigration case to any persons including the abuser. This guaranteed that battered immigrants could file for relief under VAWA without their abuser's knowledge. IIRIRA § 384 (1996).

19. *See* VAWA 1994, Pub. L. No. 103-322, § 108 Stat. 1796, 1953.

20. LESLYE E. ORLOFF & NANCY KELLY, A Look at the Violence Against Women Act & Gender-Related Political Asylum, Vol. 1, No. 4 VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN 380 (1995) at 383.

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abused immigrant children, whose abusive citizen and permanent resident spouses, or parents, attempted to use their immigration status as a means of inflicting physical, emotional, and economic abuse, to file and to receive lawful immigration status without the approval, assistance, or cooperation of their abusive spouses or parents.[21] They could either self-petition for lawful permanent resident status or apply for VAWA suspension of deportation.[22]

The Violence Against Women Act of 2000

Although the original VAWA 1994 helped significant numbers of battered immigrants, in many respects, the legislative protections for battered immigrants remained incomplete. Immigration and welfare reform laws passed subsequent to VAWA 1994 effectively barred access to VAWA protection for many immigrants and implementation problems continued to plague the VAWA process.[23] As a result, many immigrant domestic violence victims remained trapped in these violent relationships despite the significant gains in VAWA.[24] Further, the original VAWA 1994 did not offer any protection to several categories of battered immigrants, including: immigrants abused by citizen and lawful permanent resident boyfriends; immigrant spouses and children of abusive non-immigrant visa holders[25] or diplomats, immigrant spouses, children and intimate partners abused by undocumented abusers, and non-citizen spouses and children of abusive United States government employees and military members living abroad. In response, the battered immigrant advocacy community mounted a campaign to seek legislative responses to the problems battered immigrants still faced.

The bipartisan effort that led to the passage of VAWA 2000 included a significant expansion in protections for immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and trafficking. VAWA 2000's immigration provisions were designed to restore and expand access to a variety of legal protections for battered immigrants by addressing residual immigration law obstacles standing in the path of battered immigrants seeking to free themselves and their children from abusive relationships.[26]

Congress clarified its intent with regard to these expanded battered immigrant protections in the following way:

> [T]he Battered Immigrant Women Protection Act of 2000. . .Title V continues the work of the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 ("VAWA") in removing obstacles inadvertently interposed by our immigration laws that may hinder or prevent battered immigrants from fleeing domestic violence safely and prosecuting their abusers by allowing an abusive citizen or lawful permanent resident spouse to blackmail the abused spouse through threats related to the abused spouse's immigration status. . . .VAWA 2000 addresses the residual immigration law obstacles standing in the path of battered immigrant spouses and children seeking to free themselves from abusive

21. *See* VAWA 1994, Pub. L. No. 103-322, § 108 Stat. 1796, 1953-55.

22. *See* VAWA 1994, Pub. L. No. 103-322, § 108 Stat. 1796, 1955.

23. Michelle J. Anderson, *A License to Abuse: The Impact of Conditional Status on Female Immigrants*, 102 YALE L.J. 1401, 1420-21 (1993) at 1405 (listing the IMFA as authorizing the INS to increase the scrutiny of the immigrant nuptial ties).

24. *See id.* (pointing out that what Congress had intended as a tool to increase scrutiny "inadvertently increased abuser's coercive power over conditional resident spouses").

25. Non-immigrant visas are usually awarded to certain categories of workers, diplomats, and students who are granted permission to live and work or go to school in the United States for a limited period of time. INA § 101(a)(15), 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15); INA § 101(a)(26), 8 U.S.C. §1101(a)(26).

26. The Violence Against Women Act of 2000 Section-by-Section Summary, 146 CONG. REC. S10,195 (2000).

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relationships that either had not come to the attention of the drafters of VAWA 1994 or have arisen since as a result of 1996 changes to immigration law.[27]

Immigrant Victims of Crime Able to Help Law Enforcement Without Fear of Deportation[28]

Advocates and law enforcement had long recognized the power of immigration abuse and the chilling effect such abuse had on the willingness of undocumented victims of crime to report these crimes to authorities. Even if a crime was reported, undocumented victims often hesitated to overtly cooperate with law enforcement in the investigation or prosecution for fear of being reported to immigration authorities by the perpetrator or his/her allies.

III. The Violence Against Women Act of 2005 Must Continue to Protect Immigrant Victims

In 1994 and 2000 Congress included immigration provisions designed to remove obstacles inadvertently imposed by previous immigration laws that prevented immigrant victims from safely fleeing domestic violence and prosecuting their abusers. VAWA 2000 extended immigration relief to immigrant victims of sexual assault, human trafficking and other violent crimes who agree to cooperate in criminal investigations or prosecutions. A key goal of all of the VAWA immigration protections is to cut off the ability of abusers, traffickers and perpetrators of sexual assault to blackmail their victims with threats of deportation and thereby avoid prosecution. VAWA allows immigrant victims to obtain immigration relief without their abusers' cooperation or knowledge. In passing this legislation, Congress understood that if we are to stop violence against women, all victims need protection and assistance without regard to their immigration status.

While VAWA 1994 and 2000 made significant progress in reducing violence against immigrant women, there are still many women and children whose lives are in danger today. Many VAWA-eligible victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse or trafficking are still being deported. Others remain economically trapped by abusers or traffickers in life-threatening environments. Some needy victims of family violence, including incest survivors and elder abuse victims, are totally cut off from VAWA's immigration protections. Finally, many trafficking victims are afraid to cooperate with law enforcement for fear that traffickers will retaliate against their family members. The Violence Against Women Act of 2005 must include immigration protections designed to address these dangers for immigrant victims and must protect *all* women from violent abusers.

VAWA 2005 – S 1197 must implement VAWA's original intent by stopping the deportation of immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and trafficking

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27. *Id.* at S10,195.
28. *See generally* INA § 101(a)(15)(U), 8 U.S.C. § 1101(a)(15)(U).

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Over the past few years advocates working with immigrant victims have seen a dramatic increase in immigration enforcement actions initiated against immigrant victims who qualify for relief under VAWA. Despite protections contained in VAWA 1994 and VAWA 2000, eligible immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse or trafficking are not adequately protected from deportation. This most often occurs when Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officers act on a tip that was called in by the victim's abusive husband, a sexually abusive employer, or a trafficker or rapist.

Therefore, S 1197 needs to include protections that help guarantee that immigrant victims are not deported before they can apply for VAWA immigration relief and, ultimately, lawful permanent residency. Any other approach will allow batterers, rapists, traffickers and other perpetrators of violence against women and children to elude prosecution by colluding with or tricking ICE officers into arresting and/or deporting their victims. Handing threats of deportation back to crime perpetrators as a tool they can use against their victims undermines the Violence Against Women Act's purpose of enhancing the ability of states to hold accountable and rid their communities of perpetrators of violence against women and children.

Several provisions of S 1197 are designed to prevent deportation of immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and trafficking. S 1197 corrects problems that immigrant victims encounter with reinstatement of removal proceedings and removes problems with filing motions to reopen that prevent immigrant victims from accessing VAWA immigration relief from immigration judges. VAWA 2005 also ensures that applicants for VAWA immigration relief, including T or U visas, cannot be removed from the United States unless their petition for VAWA or crime victim related immigration relief is denied. Additionally, S 1197 includes a drafting correction that will implement VAWA 2000 protections to allow immigration judges to waive ineligibility grounds in cancellation of removal and adjustment of status proceedings for some VAWA eligible battered petitioners: those who acted in self defense, violated their own protection order, were involved in a crime that didn't result in serious bodily injury, or were involved in a crime that was connected to their abuse.

Two examples of immigrant victims who desperately need the protections against deportation that VAWA 2005 should offer follow.

Lorena *is a victim of horrific long term domestic abuse perpetrated against her in the Untied States by her U.S. citizen husband. Lorena was living in the Untied States with her citizen husband and her non-citizen children. Even thought her husband could bring her to the Untied States legally, he had her enter using the visa waiver program. Lorena and her children overstayed their visa waiver. After Lorena filed a VAWA self-petition, her husband reported her to DHS. DHS detained her and her children and placed them in removal proceedings. In this way Lorena's husband could avoid prosecution for his crimes. DHS refused to agree to terminate the removal proceedings so that Lorena and her children could complete the process to adjust to permanent resident status under VAWA immigration relief. Because they entered on visa waivers, Lorena and her children were not eligible for any relief from removal other than asylum. The DHS deported Lorena and her children and considered their VAWA self-petition to be abandoned. As a result of the deportation,*

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they are ineligible for readmission to the country for 10 years from the date of departure; Lorena is also subject to the bar on adjusting status after unlawful presence in the U.S. Lorena and her children are forced to live abroad where her citizen husband can freely travel and where U.S. laws cannot protect them from ongoing abuse. DHS' deportation of this family upends Congress' intent to provide victims of domestic violence committed by U.S. citizens the ability to independently gain legal permanent residence.

***Mara** married Paul, a U.S. citizen, in 1997. Her daughter from a previous relationship, Ellie, is a U.S. citizen. Mara's husband Paul subjected her to vulgar sexual abuse and conduct, frequently beating her, raping her, and forcing her into isolation by preventing her from leaving the home and forbidding her from opening windows. The violence worsened whenever she tried to escape. Paralyzed by his threats, she became a prisoner in her own home. DHS ordered Mara removed in 2000 and she returned to Mexico.*

Paul quickly tracked Mara down in Mexico and forced her to come back to the United States with him, threatening that he would hurt her daughter if she did not return. Mara returned to the United States with Paul, entering without inspection at a border checkpoint. Paul continued to abuse Mara when she returned: he punched her in the stomach, grabbed her, pushed her and continued sexually abusing her. Mara fled to a domestic violence shelter when she learned that Paul had been masturbating in front of Ellie and that he had punched and slapped Ellie in the face, cutting and bruising Ellie's mouth. Mara filed a VAWA self-petition, noting the fact that she entered without inspection when Paul forced her over the border after her removal in 2000. Her VAWA self-petition was approved, but she cannot adjust her status to lawful permanent residency because she re-entered after being deported. Mara and Ellie have fled Paul and are currently living in hiding. Neither Mara nor Ellie can safely travel to or live in Mexico because Paul knows where their family lives in Mexico and could easily track them down. Mara needs to be able to remain in the United States where U.S. laws, including stalking laws, can continue to protect her and Ellie from Paul.

These stories illustrate some of the ways abusers of immigrant victims use a variety of tactics to lock their victims in abusive relationships, to keep them from cooperating with law enforcement, and to keep them from seeking help. Additionally, these stories highlight some important problems that bar access to lawful permanent residency for VAWA eligible immigrant victims. These problems give abusers the ability to trigger their victims' deportation and must be cured in the final version of VAWA 2005. The issues include making sure that the cancellation of removal cap does not apply to immigrant victims, assuring that penalties for failure to voluntarily depart are waivable for both VAWA self-petitioners and T and U visa applicants where there is a connection between the failure to depart and the abuse or victimization. It is also extremely important to assure that immigrant victims are not stopped by public charge inadmissibility for receiving lawful permanent residency based on an approved VAWA self-petition.

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While VAWA 2000 barred DHS and State Department officials from denying lawful permanent residency to immigrant victims who have accessed public benefits to escape or survive abuse based on public charge. Some immigration authorities are however still penalizing immigrant victims by applying that they earn levels of income not required by statute to avoid being deemed a public charge and denied adjustment of status to lawful permanent residency. This has the effect of cutting off immigrant victims from VAWA relief because their flight from their abuser has reduces her access to income. Another example is of women harmed by public charged are victims whose abusers have stalked them and forced them to lose their job. VAWA 2005 needs to include provisions exempting VAWA self-petitioners from public charge determinations.

The most significant omission in the current draft of S 1197 is the lack of protection for VAWA self-petitioners from being deemed inadmissible for adjustment to legal permanent residence after having made a false claim of citizenship. Many abusers of immigrant victims force them to sign and use false papers in order to be able to work. Other immigrant victims run into problems with false claims to citizenship as they struggle to survive economically and support their children after fleeing their abusers. Battered immigrants with approved VAWA self-petitions should be able to receive a waiver of inadmissibility and be granted lawful permanent residency if they show a connection between their false claim of citizenship and the abuse. The following story illustrates how false claims of citizenship can become intertwined with abuse and why immigrant victims need to be able to waive the false claims of citizenship inadmissibility ground.

Ana, *a Mexican citizen, was extremely physically abused by her husband, Mark, a United States citizen. Mark constantly hit her on the arms, head, chest and ribs. He slapped, kicked, and punched her. When she was nine months pregnant with her second child, he pushed her into the hall closet and beat her. He prevented her from leaving to seek help on this and on many other occasions. Once when Ana tried to seek safety at her parents' house, her father wouldn't speak to her because he was disgraced by her bruised appearance. In one violent incident Mark pushed Ana against the wall. She hit her head and fell to the floor. Mark began to kick her and drag her down the hall. The children were present and witnessed this assault that led to their mother's hospitalization. Mark was arrested for this beating, but was later released and continued to abuse Ana.*

Throughout their marriage, Mark constantly delayed and refused to file papers to help Ana gain legal immigration status. In June of 2000, Mark forced Ana and her baby daughter into a trip to Mexico, ordering Ana to say she was a U.S. citizen at the border. On her refusal to make the false claim of citizenship, Mark drove dangerously and threatened to kill them all. When they reached the border, Ana was terrified by Mark's threats and said she was a citizen. After interrogation, she was deported to Mexico, where Mark was waiting for her. After driving her back to the U.S., which they entered without inspection, Mark used Ana's extremely tenuous immigration status to control her. Luckily, Ana found help and now has an approved

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VAWA self-petition. Yet, she remains unable to adjust her status to lawful permanent residency because of the false claim to U.S. citizenship, even though this false claim of citizenship was directly due to the domestic abuse she suffered.

VAWA 2005 – S 1197 must assure that VAWA Self-petitioners and T and U visa applicants are not deported, removed or detained while their VAWA immigration cases is being processed, and must stop DHS enforcement actions at shelters and domestic violence family court proceedings.

VAWA 2005 – S 1197 includes important protections for immigrant victims designed to assure that immigrant victims with valid VAWA self-petition cases pending are not removed or deported. It is also extremely important that VAWA 2005 assures that immigrant victims who have proven good moral character in their VAWA self-petition applications not be held in detention. There is no reason for detaining immigrant victims who are in the process of resolving their immigration problems through a VAWA immigration case, or a T or U visa application.

Even more egregious are the practices of the Department of Homeland Security, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) personnel officers in conducting enforcement actions at shelters, domestic violence and rape crisis programs, in protection order courts and family courts in connection with domestic violence cases. VAWA 2005 needs to include provisions designed to effectively deter ICE agents from these enforcement actions. VAWA 2005 prohibits DHS from making arrests at a domestic violence shelter, rape crisis center, family justice center, supervised visitation center or at a courthouse if the victim is therein connection with a protection order case, a custody case or any other domestic violence, sexual assault, trafficking or stalking related criminal or civil case. This protection is vital to ensure that immigrant victims of violence against women are not afraid to access the legal and social services they need – and to which they are legally entitled. In every instance of an enforcement action at one of these sites that has been reported to date, ICE has been sent by the abuser or crime perpetrator to arrest the victim at a shelter or when the abuser knows the victim will be at court seeking a protection order or custody. Two examples of the types of ICE behavior that VAWA 2005 should halt follow:

***Natalia** is an abused spouse of a U.S. citizen. She has three children, two of whom are U.S. citizens. DHS arrested Natalia on the steps of a NY family courthouse as she was seeking an order of protection against her abusive husband in the middle of a contentious child custody battle. Natalia had an approved VAWA self-petition and had filed for adjustment of status when she was arrested by the DHS. She had first obtained a protection order against her citizen husband in 1997 after he had punched her in the face, bruised her face and lip, broke her eyeglasses, pulled her hair, grabbed her by the neck, spit on her face, called her a "whore" and broke down the door to her home. Natalia obtained new protection orders against him in 1999 and 2000 in response to continued abuse and harassment. Natalia was terrified of her husband and the possibility that he would harm their children: he owned a gun and regularly threatened to have her deported. After her arrest, DHS sent Natalia to a*

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detention center too far away from her home for her children to visit her, and legal custody of their children was awarded to the abusive father because Natalia's detention precluded her from receiving custody of the children and from participating in the custody proceeding.

***Carolina**, a Mexican born woman, was subjected to multiple incidents of serious physical abuse by John, a U.S. citizen. He frequently threatened to have her deported. Carolina could not file a VAWA self-petition because she was not married to John. Although she was terrified that John would report her to DHS if she left him, the abuse eventually became so severe that Carolina fled to a domestic violence shelter. The shelter advocates helped Carolina make police reports for the most recent abuse as well as for the most severe prior incidents and helped her find an immigration attorney to help her with her U visa crime victim case. John learned where Carolina was and called immigration authorities to report Carolina's undocumented status. Shortly thereafter DHS officials appeared at the shelter and requested entrance. Following federal laws that protect the confidentiality of domestic violence survivors, the shelter director refused. Later, the local police chief called the shelter director to explain that the DHS officials just wanted to talk to Carolina. The shelter director, who had previously had a positive working relationship with the police chief, agreed to let the DHS officials talk to Carolina. However, upon entering the shelter, the DHS officials immediately arrested Carolina and placed her in removal proceedings.*

S 1197 enhances the confidentiality protections in VAWA 1994 and 2000 by expanding the categories of victims protected to cover all immigrant victims eligible for immigration relief under VAWA, T, U or battered spouse waiver provisions. It also expands the government agencies that must keep information provided by victims confidential and must take steps to protect against being used by abusers to harm victims. However, as Carolina's case illustrates, it is extremely important that in VAWA 2005 Congress takes the opportunity to help diffuse an abuser's power over an undocumented victim by preventing a woman's abuser using government agencies like DHS to harm his victim. The final version of VAWA 2005 must ensure that DHS cannot rely on information **provided by or derived** solely from an abuser and that the VAWA confidentiality provisions have a concrete process for enforcement if DHS officers disregard these requirements.

Access to Legal Services for all Immigrant Victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, and Trafficking

In developing VAWA's immigration protections in 1994 and 2000 and access to benefits for immigrant victims in 1996,Congress' unequivocal intent was to provide immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and trafficking access to safety and assistance. However, in 1996 when Congress severely restricted the ability of Legal Services Corporation (LSC) funded programs to serve immigrants, many victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, trafficking and other crimes were cut off from help from legal services lawyers. LSC funded programs were not permitted to use

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any of their funds, whether from LSC or other sources, to serve certain categories of immigrants. Congress subsequently permitted LSC programs to use non-LSC funds to provide limited representation to some immigrants who are victims of domestic violence, but only when the abuser was a spouse or parent. This forces LSC funded legal services programs, even when they were the only agency providing legal services to victims in the community or region, to turn away many immigrant victims whose abusers were their boyfriends or other family members or who were victims of sexual assault or stranger rape. In 2000, trafficking victims who qualified to receive a T visa were granted access to legal representation by LCS funded programs. As a result, LSC funded programs that are often the most experienced legal services providers, cannot provide services to many victims who are eligible for immigration protections under VAWA. Everyday immigrant victims of sexual assault and immigrant victims of domestic violence who are not married to their abusers are being turned away from LSC-funded legal services programs.

S 1197 contains life saving provisions that will assure that LSC funded legal services programs can represent any victim of domestic violence, sexual assault, trafficking, and child abuse without regard to the victim's immigration status. This change will not only help victims but will assure that LSC funded programs are no longer disadvantaged in competing for Legal Assistance for Victims (LAV) grant funding from the Department of Justice. Currently, LSC restrictions have the effect of also limiting what agencies are legally able to do with non-LSC dollars including OVW funding. Thus, an LSC funded program in a community with a significant immigration population would be disadvantaged in competing for OVW LAV funds because any program that does not receive LSC funding can serve the entire community and the LSC funded program will have to turn away a significant proportion of immigrant victims who need to access legal services. The attached book of stories "Women With Hope, But No One to Help: Access to Legal Services for Immigrant Victims of Domestic Violence Sexual Assault and Trafficking" illustrates the types of immigrant victims whose safety and lives will be improved by access to LSC funded lawyers.

There is an urgent need to assure access to public benefits for immigrant victims who need access to benefits to escape abuse, overcome victimization and support themselves and their children when they are cooperating witnesses in criminal prosecutions. –

We strongly urge that VAWA 2005 include the 'Women Immigrants Safe Harbor (WISH) Act as an essential remedy to help immigrant victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. Including WISH in VAWA 2005 will allow lawfully present immigrant victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, trafficking, and other violent crimes to access critical assistance that will enable them to escape their abusers and regain their independence.

Under current law, battered immigrants are ineligible for federal safety-net benefits including Medicaid, State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP), food stamps, and Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) during their first five years in the country. The rules governing eligibility for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) are even more restrictive -- rendering most recent immigrants, including domestic

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violence victims, ineligible for the program.

Additionally, immigrant victims of violent crime, including sexual assault, are ineligible for critical safety-net benefits even though they make our neighborhoods safer by working with law enforcement officials to prosecute those who committed the crime against them. The WISH Act would remove these barriers.

A battered immigrant suffering abuse cannot wait five or more years for federal assistance. Denying victims of domestic violence access to safety net programs undermines the laws established to protect immigrant victims from abuse. While our immigration laws grant these victims relief, our welfare laws force them to choose between safety and destitution. By making victims of abuse eligible for safety-net benefits, the WISH Act would enable them to establish financial independence from their abusers and empower them to move out of violent situations and into safe and productive environments.

Abuse not only affects victims, it also jeopardizes the security of other family members. In one- to two-thirds of the households where one partner is abused, the children are also abused. Several studies show that even when children living in households with domestic violence are not abused, they suffer from mental health problems, engage in violent behavior more frequently, and have a higher incidence of alcohol abuse. Many battered immigrants seek assistance to not only remove themselves from violence, but to protect their children and families as well.

Furthermore, the actual monetary cost of WISH would be minimal. Numbers suggest that even if ALL battered immigrants who would be eligible for public benefits if WISH were passed would apply for benefits; the cost of these benefits would be less than twenty-five million dollars per year for all five programs. This is a small price to pay to ensure the safety of thousands of women and children and is a low-cost way to make a major impact on innocent lives. The financial impact for the state of Pennsylvania, for example, would be no more than $1,000,000. These one million dollars amounts to less than ½ of one percent of the total TANF block grant to the state of Pennsylvania. Current law keeps immigrant victims of crime trapped in dangerous situations that could lead to serious consequences, including death. By ensuring the passage of the WISH Act Congress can help to make certain that no person is forced to continue to endure violence. The following story provides an example how lack of access to benefits enhances danger to immigrant women and their children:

Elisa *is a native of Argentina. She came to the U.S. in 1986 with her husband, Nelson also a native of Argentina. She married in April 1997 in Boston, Massachusetts and shortly thereafter she became pregnant. During her pregnancy, Nelson began to abuse Elisa. It began with his refusal to give her money to buy basic things including food or household items. Nelson's behavior grew to include his refusal to permit Elisa to leave the house or talk to others. He began to slap her in the face and push her when she tried to protest.*

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In late 1998 their son Jorge was born. He was disabled at birth with severe neurological difficulties, and was limited in his basic capacity to walk, breathe or speak. He was in the Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital for four months following birth. Thereafter, Elisa tried to carefully attend to their son's various physical, emotional and neurological needs with constant appointments. The abuse continued after the baby's birth however. Nelson blamed Elisa for their child's difficulties, constantly told her she was ugly, and that he regretted marrying her. He refused to let her buy things for the child. When she needed transportation to one of Jorge's many hospital appointments, Nelson refused to take them in his car, leaving them instead to walk long distances in extreme temperatures.

Nelson's physical violence increased as well. In early 2001, Nelson attacked Elisa again. When she told him she was going to leave, he threatened to have her deported and to kill her family in Argentina. Fearful of deportation, and believing she would be without a home or means of support, Elisa remained quiet, and decided not to anger him further. Again in early 2002, Nelson attacked Elisa following an argument. He grabbed her by the hand, slapped in her the face and pushed her into a wall. The neighbors heard their son crying and called police. Nelson was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Elisa then obtained a restraining order. She was escorted to a battered woman's shelter in the Boston area, where she has obtained shelter and counseling for herself and her son. She was also referred to legal services, where she has obtained advice regarding her options as a U visa applicant. Elisa has already obtained a U visa certification from the local police department and is about to submit her application for U visa relief to the CIS. However, she remains in shelter with her son, who is wheelchair bound, and she is unable to receive food stamps, cash benefits, or housing benefits because these are unavailable to U visa victims. Elisa is struggling with her own needs as a domestic violence victim, and she continues to try to meet her son's specific physical, nutritional and other needs in their current environment. However, Elisa has no access to the public benefits safety net to help her feed, clothe shelter and meet the medical needs of herself and her son, because U visa victims cannot access public benefits -- The WISH Act would make it possible for victims like Elisa to access benefits as a bridge for safety and economic security until Elisa can find employment based on the legal work authorization that will be part of her U visa immigration case.

Granting Access to VAWA Immigration Relief to The Full Range of Immigrant Victims

S 1197 offers critical protection to immigrant victims of violence against women left out of VAWA 1994 and VAWA 2000 immigration protections. Significantly, the bill allows immigrant victims of child abuse up to the age of 25 to file for VAWA immigration relief as VAWA self-petitioners. It also corrects drafting errors in VAWA 2000 that are currently cutting child abuse victims and children of VAWA self-petitioners off from immigration relief. In addition to these protections VAWA 2005 should include protection for noncitizen parents abused by their adult U.S. citizen sons or daughters,

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self-petitioning for fiancés abused by citizens who brought them into the United States on fiancé visas, protection for abused family members of asylees, and access to work authorization for spouses of H-1B visa holders who are battered or subjected to extreme cruelty. Some additional barriers that should be addressed include: granting visa waiver entrants and J visa holders access to VAWA self-petitioning, and T and U visas

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Taking action to end poverty

June 21, 2005

Dear Senators Specter, Hatch and Biden:

I write in support of the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (S. 1197), and particularly to urge you to support the workplace provisions of Title VII of the bill. I am an attorney at the Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law (Shriver Center). Located in Chicago, Illinois, the Shriver Center is a national resource that champions law and policy promoting equal opportunity and support for low-income individuals, families and communities so that they can escape from poverty permanently. Our work includes finding reasonable solutions to issues, such as domestic and sexual violence, that can be barriers to obtaining and maintaining employment.

The Shriver Center supports S. 1197, the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) of 2005. I urge you to support S. 1197, particularly Title VII, Providing Economic Security for Victims of Violence. The leave provisions in Title VII are critically important—working women (and men) who are victims of domestic and sexual violence must be able to take time off to go to court or move to a safe location without jeopardizing their employment. I speak from experience about this issue--Illinois passed its own version of this law in 2003. In fact, the Illinois law goes beyond the current federal proposal, providing up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave. I drafted the language and advocated for its passage in the Illinois legislature. While employers feared the worst when the bill was being debated, there have been no significant problems since enactment. To date, there have been only 30 complaints filed with the Illinois Department of Labor. Further, I have found that many of the complaints stem from employers' lack of knowledge about the law, rather than resistance to the law. That is why most of the cases I see never get to the complaint-filing stage; rather, we are able to help employers understand their obligations under the law and to resolve the matters amicably.

Allowing victims of domestic or sexual violence to take unpaid leave from work so that they may deal with the physical, psychological, housing and legal needs that arise as a result of the violence is essential to their economic security. Many employers understand this already and have implemented creative policies to support their employees who are victims of such violence; others need to be educated on the matter. That is why the workplace clearinghouse provisions of S. 1197 are crucial and also need to be enacted as part of the workplace title of the bill.

Once again, I urge you to support S. 1197 in its entirety, and not weaken the language of Title VII. If you have any questions about the Illinois law, please do not hesitate to contact me at 312-263-3830 ext. 238. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Wendy Pollack

Cc: Senator Patty Murray
Senator Barack Obama

Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law 50 E. Washington Street, Suite 500, Chicago, Illinois 60602 312.263.3830 Fax: 312.263.3846 www.povertylaw.org

June 7, 2005

The Honorable Russel Feingold
United States Senate
Washington, DC *[20510/20515]*

Dear Mr. Russel Feingold:

Over the past 10 years Congress has responded positively and effectively to help end domestic violence in our communities by funding Violence Against Women Act programs. In recent years the success of these programs has resulted in a growing demand for the life-saving services they provide. However, this increased demand coincides with a series of budget cuts that have crippled many local organizations, and forced others to close completely.

Programs such as the National Domestic Violence Hotline, battered women's shelters, and trainings for police, prosecutors and court officials have all contributed to the decline in domestic violence since VAWA was first authorized in 1994 and reauthorized in 2000. Now, as VAWA is soon scheduled to expire, we hope that you will support its reauthorization once again. VAWA is more than good social policy; it is also good fiscal policy. The first VAWA, authorized in 1994, saved nearly $14.8 billion in net averted social costs. **Reauhorization and full funding for all VAWA programs is a crucial investment in our communities, one that saves lives, saves money and saves the fnture of our nation.**

It is so very important to be able to provide education, safety and referrals to victims of domestic violence. Our agency, which covers the very rural portion of Northeast Wisconsin's Marinette & Oconto counties, has served over 3,836 victims with advocacy and personal services (information and referrals). We have provided assistance with over 2,640 crisis calls and over 2,917 nights of shelter over the past 2 years. We have seen a 10% increase in all of our services each year.

Without reauhorization and full funding for VAWA programs, women and children in Marinette & Oconto Counties in Wisconsin cannot access the services they need to escape from violence. The continued support of Congress is crucial to helping victims and their children find safety and security and build self-sufficiency. On behalf of Rainbow House Domestic Abuse Services, Inc representing the interests of victims of domestic violence in Marinette & Oconto Counties, Wisconsin, **we urge you to support the reauthorization of VAWA and full funding for all VAWA.**

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Rainbow House Domestic Abuse Services, Inc. We look forward to working with you on these important issues.

Sincerely,

Robyn Primley
Records Specialist
Rainbow House Domestic Abuse Services, Inc
P.O. Box 1172
Marinette, WI 54143

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UNIDOS
AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

June 9, 2005

The Honorable Russ Feingold
506 Hart Senate Office Building
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Feingold:

Over the past 10 years Congress has responded positively and effectively to help end domestic violence in our communities by funding Violence Against Women Act programs. In recent years the success of these programs has resulted in a growing demand for the life-saving services they provide. However, this increased demand coincides with a series of budget cuts that have crippled many local organizations, and forced others to close completely.

Programs such as the National Domestic Violence Hotline, battered women's shelters, and trainings for police, prosecutors and court officials have all contributed to the decline in domestic violence since VAWA was first authorized in 1994 and reauthorized in 2000. Now, as VAWA is soon scheduled to expire, we hope that you will support its reauthorization once again. VAWA is more than good social policy; it is also good fiscal policy. The first VAWA, authorized in 1994, saved nearly $14.8 billion in net averted social costs. **Reauthorization and full funding for all VAWA programs is a crucial investment in our communities, one that saves lives, saves money and saves the future of our nation.**

UNIDOS Against Domestic Violence is one of the more recent programs that has benefited from VAWA funding. But it is because of cuts in funding that many programs have not been able to extend their services to underserved populations, such as the Latino/Hispanic Immigrant victims that we serve. We work with providers statewide, and in Wisconsin, as you know, the Latino/Hispanic population has, at a minimum, doubled in **each county.** Programs have been unable to keep up with the demand for culturally and linguistically appropriate services.

Without reauthorization and full funding for VAWA programs, women and children in Wisconsin cannot access the services they need to escape from violence. The continued support of Congress is crucial to helping victims and their children find safety and security and build self-sufficiency. On behalf of UNIDOS Against Domestic Violence, representing the interests of victims of domestic violence in Wisconsin, **we urge you to support the reauthorization of VAWA and full funding for all VAWA.**

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact me at 608-256-9195, or sheila.unidos@tds.net. We look forward to working with you on these important issues.

Sincerely,

Sheila Przesmicki

Sheila Przesmicki, Executive Director

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girls inc.®

Inspiring all girls to be strong, smart, and bold℠

Testimony Submitted to the United States Senate
Committee on the Judiciary
Tuesday, July 19, 2005

Joyce M. Roché
President and CEO
Girls Incorporated

Mr. Chairman and members of the Committee, thank you for the opportunity to submit this testimony in support of S. 1197, the Violence Against Women Act of 2005. My name is Joyce Roché, and I am the President and CEO of Girls Incorporated, the national non-profit youth organization that inspires all girls to be strong, smart, and bold. On behalf of Girls Inc., our 80 United States affiliates, and the girls that we serve, I want to thank Chairman Specter and Senators Biden and Hatch for their leadership as original co-sponsors of S. 1197, which brings long-needed attention to violence in girls' lives. I also thank the many members of the committee who have already offered their sponsorship and support for this critical legislation.

Girls Incorporated has become involved in this reauthorization for one simple reason: violence against women often begins as violence against girls. Though we do not like to face this reality, girls are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. S. 1197 provides resources to support direct services to young victims of violence, as well as supports for communities to create systemic responses.

We believe in the Girls Inc. Girls' Bill of Rights, which states that all girls have the right to be safe in the world. Unfortunately, we know that this right is frequently violated by violence that girls experience in their schools, communities, homes, and relationships. We consistently hear from girls that they are concerned about violence. Our Girls' Advisory Board—a group of high school and college-aged Girls Inc. alumnae—has identified violence against girls as one of four priority issues. Last year, 81% of girls who responded to an online survey on our website identified violence against girls and women as a very important issue in their lives. And when we listen to their stories, we understand why.

Girls Experience Dating Violence

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Consider the story of Azyia McLaughlin, a 17-year-old girl who was a program participant at Girls Inc. of Wilmington, NC. Azyia was a senior in high school with incredible promise; she dreamed of attending college and then pharmacy school. In pursuit of these dreams she worked several part time jobs and took a community college course in addition to her regular high-school coursework. But on a Tuesday morning last October, Azyia's dreams ended when her ex-boyfriend came to her house before school and shot and killed her. Like many victims of dating violence, Azyia repeatedly tried to leave what she knew was a controlling and violent relationship. Her boyfriend pursued her relentlessly, even threatening to take his own life if she did not come back to him. As if the loss of this young life weren't terrible enough, Azyia was the third female in three months killed by a former partner in the Wilmington area.

Statistics show that violent dating relationships like Azyia's are prevalent and often begin earlier in the victims' lives than we would like to admit. Although not all of these relationships end so tragically, national research suggests that 1 in 5 high-school girls is physically or sexually abused by a dating partner.[1] The Department of Justice consistently finds that girls and young women between the ages of 16 and 24 experience the highest rate of nonfatal intimate partner violence.[2] Besides harming their physical well-being and sometimes endangering their lives, this violence has other devastating effects on girls. Girls who are victims of dating violence are significantly more likely to engage in high-risk behaviors, including substance abuse, unhealthy weight control practices, risky sexual behaviors, and delinquency.[3] Girls who are victims of dating violence are more likely than those who are not to have low self-esteem and post-traumatic stress disorder.[4] And while we know that boys can be victims of dating violence, too, in terms of injuries and fear, the consequences of dating violence are more severe for girls and young women than for boys and young men.[5]

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[1] Halpern, C.T., Oslak, S.G., Young, M.L., Martin, S.L., & Kupper, L.L. (2001). Partner violence among adolescents in opposite sex romantic relationships: Findings from the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health. *American Journal of Public Health, 91,* 1679-1685.

[2] Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, "Intimate Partner Violence and Age of Victim, 1993-1999." October 2001.

[3] Silverman, J.G., Raj, A., Mucci, L.A., & Hathaway, J.E. (2001). Dating violence against adolescent girls and associated substance use, unhealthy weight control, sexual risk behavior, pregnancy, and suicidality. *Journal of the American Medical Association, 286,* 372-379.

[4] Callahan, M.R., Tolman, R.M., & Saunders, D.G. (2003). Adolescent dating violence victimization and psychological well-being. *Adolescent Research, 18,* 664-681.

[5] Capaldi, D. M., & Owen, L. D. (2001). Physical aggression in a community sample of at-risk young couples: gender comparisons for high frequency, injury, and fear. *Journal of Family Psychology, 15,* 425-440.

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Girls Are Targets of Sexual Assault

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Girls also experience high rates of sexual assault with many negative consequences. The age at which a female is at greatest risk for rape or sexual assault is 14.[6] Over half of all sexual assaults reported to law enforcement are of minors, under the age of 18.[7] A U.S. Department of Education study found that there were 628 rapes or attempted rapes and 4,261 cases of sexual battery other than rape on public school grounds during the 1999-2000 school year.[8] This sexual violence is often perpetrated by people whom girls know and trust. A survey of victim–offender relationships of sexual assaults of young women 12-17 years demonstrated that in 86% of the cases the perpetrator was someone known to the victim as an acquaintance, an intimate partner, or a family member.[9] Sexual violence has incredible reverberations in a girl's life. Girls and young women who report having been raped or sexually assaulted are five times more likely to report depression and substance use and four times more likely to report delinquency than girls and young women who have not been abused.[10]

Consider this story, which Girls Inc. member Shannon Eaves shared on Capitol Hill this year:

> *My friend was raped repeatedly by a trusted adult in her community when she was a young teen. She tried to tell her family and members of the community, but no one believed her. Not even her mother. People called her a liar and took her abuser's side. My friend courageously went to the police, and the man who raped her was put in jail, but not for long. People helped get him out of jail after only a few months. My friend thought she was doing the right thing by ignoring her abuser's threats and speaking out. But she expressed to me that she had feelings of shame, embarrassment, and sadness, even though she was the victim.*
>
> *As more and more people discovered what happened, her mother started to change. She began to discipline my*

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[6] Snyder, H.N. (2000). *Sexual assault of young children as reported to law enforcement.* U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics (NCJ 182990). Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office.
[7] Finkelhor, David and Ormrod, Richard *Characteristics of Crimes Against Juveniles*, Juvenile Justice Bulletin, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice, June 2000.
[8] Miller, Amanda K. and Chandler, Kathryn. 2003. "Violence in U.S. Public Schools: 2000 School Survey on Crime and Safety. National Center for Education Statistics. U.S. Department of Education. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office.
[9] Tjaden, P., & Thoennes, N. (1998). *Prevalence, incidence, and consequences of violence against women: Findings from the National Violence Against Women Survey*. Washington, DC: U.S. Department of Justice.
[10] Kilpatrick, D.G., Ruggiero, K.J., Acierno, R., Saunders, B.E., Resnick, H.S., & Best, C.L. (2003). Violence and risk of PTSD, major depression, substance abuse/dependence, and comorbidity: Results from the National Survey of Adolescents. *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology. 71*, 692-700.

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> *friend very harshly and eventually kicked her out of her house. Some of my other friends and I put some money together so she could stay in a motel until she found another place to stay. But what if we did not have the resources to help her stay in a motel for a couple nights? I can only imagine how many other girls have experienced acts of violence and had nowhere to turn.*

Shannon's story illustrates the difficulty that girls face as victims. Girls find themselves in a different place—developmentally *and* legally—and like Shannon's friend, many girls who are victims find that there are few, if any, places to turn for help. Few organizations or programs exist to provide services for young victims, and many existing organizations do not have the capacity currently to meet girls' needs. S. 1197 addresses this lack of services by providing competitive grant funding to organizations specifically to address domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking among teens and young adults.

Girls also face difficult legal issues, and confusion about the law is one of the most significant barriers to teens seeking help with domestic and dating violence.[11] State laws vary widely, meaning that not all teen victims of dating and domestic violence are able to obtain protection orders. In some states, teens can access the court system, however, they must have an adult petition on their behalf. We are glad to see that S. 1197 will build on the success of the Violence Against Women Act and provide communities with resources to support collaborations between courts, advocates, law enforcement, and other parties to develop systems to respond more effectively to the effects of these types of violence on legal minors.

Girls Are Witness to Domestic Violence

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We know that young people—girls and boys—are affected by the violence that they witness in their homes. Between 3 and 10 million children in the United States witness crime in the home each year.[12] And nearly half (43%) of the households where domestic violence occurs include at least one child under 12 years of age.[13] The effects of witnessing such violence are both immediate and long-term. For girls, witnessing violence is associated with multiple problems, including depression and post-

[11] Veronique Autphenne, Amy Gluckim, and Ellen Iverson, *Teen Relationship Abuse: Regional Needs Assessment.* Children's Hospital/Los Angeles, Division of Adolescent Medicine, funded by the California Department of Health Services, Maternal and Child Health Branch/Domestic Violence Section, 2000.
[12] Carlson, Bonnie E. (1984). Children's observations of interpersonal violence. Pp. 147-167 in A.R. Roberts (Ed.) *Battered women and their families* (pp. 147-167). NY: Springer. Straus, M.A. (1992). Children as witnesses to marital violence: A risk factor for lifelong problems among a nationally representative sample of American men and women. *Report of the Twenty-Third Ross Roundtable.* Columbus, OH: Ross Laboratories.
[13] U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics. (2001). *Intimate partner violence and age of victim, 1993-1999.* Retrieved March 23, 2004 from http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/abstract/ipva99.htm

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traumatic stress disorder, substance abuse, antisocial behavior, and juvenile delinquency.[14] Most importantly, we know that without intervention, children who witness violence in the home grow up to perpetuate these behaviors, creating a cycle of violence in our society. Girls who are exposed to violence in the home are at an increased risk for becoming victims of domestic violence, whereas boys are at an increased risk for becoming perpetrators.[15]

I have heard too many stories about girls suffering from family violence and the cycle that develops. One that particularly moved me was from a Girls Inc. member from Holyoke, MA, who at 17 has already witnessed and experienced a great deal of violence in her life. This young woman grew up in a very violent home, where her father regularly abused her mother, herself, and her two younger sisters. She once watched her father beat her mother's head into a door, smashing it so hard that it left a hole in the door. Not surprisingly, this girl grew up to be a victim of violence in her own relationships. At 14, she found herself in an abusive relationship. She had the courage to break up with him, but when she went to retrieve some of her things from his house, he raped and beat her. Her boyfriend assaulted her one other time after that, and whenever he saw her on the street he would harass her. Her story demonstrates how critical it is for us to intervene in this cycle.

S. 1197 does a great deal to intervene and break this cycle of violence. This legislation addresses the needs of girls and boys who witness violence in their homes through support for direct services for these children. In addition, S. 1197 supports violence prevention programs that will reach more girls and boys, helping them be as safe as possible from domestic and sexual violence, and learn to recognize positive, non-violent relationships. Our own experience with Girls Inc. Project BOLD®, our research-based violence prevention and safety awareness curriculum for girls, has shown the critical importance of providing girls with information, skills, and resources that they need to stay safe and seek help if they experience violence, all delivered by caring adults in a supportive environment.

Girls Are Often Re-traumatized in the Juvenile Justice System

Unfortunately, many girls who experience and witness violence are not receiving help to deal with the consequences, resulting in significant costs to our society. One of the greatest costs is the increased entry of girls into the juvenile justice system. As I mentioned earlier, girls who experience

[14] Groves, B.M. (2002). Children who see too much: Lessons from the Child Witness to Violence Project. Boston, MA: Beacon.
[15] Whitfield, C., Anda, R., Dube, S., & Felitti, V. (2003). Violent childhood experiences and the risk of intimate partner violence as adults. *Journal of Interpersonal Violence, 18,* 166-186.

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dating violence and sexual assault are more likely to act out and engage in delinquent behavior.

In fact, 40 to 70 percent of girls in the juvenile justice system have been victims of physical or sexual abuse.[16] Often, they are re-traumatized by their entry into the system. If we want to have any hope of rehabilitating these girls, we must ensure that they are receiving the services that they need to deal with the trauma and victimization that they have experienced. Programs that include health and mental-health services and treatment for physical or sexual assault and abuse are necessary to respond to the trauma they have experienced. S. 1197 will restore language in the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act that addressed the influx of girls into the juvenile justice system. This language was embedded in a larger program that was eliminated in the 2002 reauthorization and simply directs states to provide needed services to girls in the system.

There are many more statistics and each has a story behind it. But, in closing, I would like to share the words of Zanae Cook, a 14-year-old member of Girls Inc. of Philadelphia who recently wrote about being harassed by some girls on a city bus and why she understood her peers' violent behavior. She said, "Sometimes it feels as if the whole world is like the adults on that bus, pretending that there's nothing wrong until someone gets hurt. And then there are lots of questions like 'How could this have happened?' and headlines about girls becoming more violent. Adults need to take responsibility and help kids cope with violence, fear and powerlessness."

Too often, girls are left to deal with violence alone, without sufficient programs available to meet their needs. S. 1197 is a huge step toward addressing violence in girls' lives and building a safer world for all girls. Thank you for bringing attention to this issue and taking responsibility for what we as a society must do to respond to violence in girls' lives.

[16] Acoca, L., & Austin, J. (1996). *The crisis: Women in prison*. San Francisco, CA: National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

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TESTIMONY
of

LYNN ROSENTHAL

of the
NATIONAL NETWORK TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

before the
SENATE COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY

on the
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT OF 2005

July 19, 2005

National Network to End Domestic Violence

INTRODUCTION

The Senate Judiciary Committee's 1992 report, "Violence Against Women: A Week in the Life of American Women" was a watershed event in the history of work to end domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. That report graphically described 200 incidents of violence that occurred in just one week of just one year in America. It had a profound impact on many individuals working to end violence against women in courthouses, police stations, shelters, and rape crisis centers. It portrayed the world that these helping professionals inhabited, where crimes of violence against women were a daily occurrence and a daily sorrow. It delineated the pain of the many thousands of victims of this violence. But most importantly, it put on the record that this problem was real. For the first time, there was a clear, federal voice speaking the truth about the ravages of domestic violence and sexual assault on our communities.

Thirteen years have passed since the publication of that report. So much has changed. Yet so many problems still remain. Violence against women continues to affect our country in epidemic proportions. The passage of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) brought the nature of this problem to light. VAWA allowed us to train police officers, judges, prosecutors, victim advocates, and child welfare workers across the country. VAWA programs have been established in so many different communities—rural, urban, suburban, racially diverse—enhancing their various degrees of preparedness to deal with violence against women. We talk about domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking differently now: they are crimes, not private family matters. It used to be unthinkable that law enforcement officers, prosecutors, victim advocates, and judges would sit at the same table together to write model policies for addressing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. The passage of the Violence Against Women Act in 1994 made so many crucial changes possible.

Most importantly, VAWA has supported the work of the many organizations and agencies dedicated to ending these crimes of violence. VAWA has provided victims with hotlines to call, shelters to provide safety, legal representation, and advocacy. VAWA organizations and agencies are helping to stem the tide of violence.

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National Network to End Domestic Violence

In 1994, Congress took a significant step forward in the fight against domestic violence by enacting the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). Today, we ask Congress to take yet another courageous step by reauthorizing VAWA, making it a stronger and more effective tool in the struggle to end domestic violence.

The National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV) is a social change organization representing 53 state domestic violence coalitions dedicated to creating a social, political, and economic environment in which violence against women no longer exists. NNEDV's membership in turn represents over 3,000 domestic violence service providers across the country. We know what the pain of domestic violence feels like. We look at the faces of battered women and their children everyday. We've come a long way since 1994, but our shelters are full and our hotlines are ringing off the hook.

Nearly one in four women experiences at least one physical assault by a partner during adulthood.[1] Of the almost 692,000 victims of intimate partner violence, 85% are women.[2] Intimate partners are the offender in 20% of violent crime against women.[3] And, 33% of female murder victims are killed by an intimate partner.[4] A recent study further shows that reports of domestic violence are up as much as 51%.[5]

With the help of better trained law enforcement officers and prosecutors, batterers are being held accountable and women are able to escape dangerous situations. VAWA is working to make women safer—but it also encouraging victims who never sought help before to reach out. As our resources become stronger, more victims gain the courage to seek help. Now is not the time to retreat. The work at the state and local level has become more, not less, complex.

And, we all pay for domestic violence. Recent studies indicate that domestic violence costs $5.8 billion per year.[6] Of those costs, over $4 billion stem from health care related expenditures, while $1.75 billion are lost annually in productivity and lifetime earnings.[7] Yet the original VAWA, enacted in 1994, is estimated to have saved $14.8 billion in net averted victimization costs (including productivity, medical and mental health care, police and fire services, social and victim services, and property loss and damage).[8] It is estimated to have cost $15.50 per woman, while it saved $159 per woman.[9] VAWA was not only the right thing to do, it was also fiscally sound legislation.

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That's why S. 1197 – the Violence Against Women Act of 2005 (VAWA 2005) – is so important. The programs and provisions the Committee is proposing will continue the progress made over the past ten years in three ways.

First, it will reinforce existing core programs, which have such an important role to play in reducing the violence and helping victims to heal. VAWA 2005 is crucial to shoring up these core programs. In addition to supporting core programs, we recommend that Congress include strategic improvements crucial to helping victims to escape violence. Core programs, like the STOP grants, have brought communities together to solve the problem of domestic violence. VAWA programs have provided training for hundreds of law enforcement officers on the dynamics of domestic violence. VAWA core programs have created leadership in so many communities, with law enforcement officers, judges, and prosecutors stepping up to engage the system in the fight against domestic violence.

But other issues remain. The attrition rate among these helping professionals is high, and as a communities' leaders move on, there is a danger that the energy propelling the quality and urgency of the work will dissipate. In so many communities, when one judge, police chief, or district attorney retires and moves on, the system is forced to start from scratch. VAWA 2005 needs to provide support for institutionalizing the work so that it is not dependent on one leader.

Second, we ask that Congress ensure that the needs of uniquely vulnerable communities are met. One of the lessons we have learned over the past ten years is that many victims face unique obstacles. For example, the dynamics of small rural communities pose special challenges to intervention. In rural areas, victims may live several hours from the nearest shelter program and may not have access to transportation to this and other needed services. In some Alaska Native villages, for example, law enforcement must fly for an hour or two to reach a crime scene—if the weather permits. VAWA has helped fund specialized services to improve victim safety in rural areas, such as paying for "attorneys on wheels" to help rural women get to court or effective outreach programs in remote communities.

Rural isolation is not the only challenge, however. Many communities are underserved because of other unique situations. VAWA has helped develop and support linguistically accessible programs, so that immigrant women are not trapped in a violent situation because they do not know the English words for help. VAWA 2005 should also address the unique challenges

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faced by persons with disabilities and elder victims of abuse, by offering services tailored to their circumstances and by educating their communities on how to best provide services.

Third, the Senate's proposed reauthorizing legislation provides greater opportunities for victims to rebuild their lives. While domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking are fundamentally criminal justice problems, the solutions are not to be found in the criminal justice system alone. VAWA 2005 will help victims rebuild their lives and create long term security for themselves and their children. It works to educate health care professionals, child welfare workers, and home visitors on how to identify and serve victims of domestic violence. Further, it provides guidance on preventing violence, rather than reacting to it. VAWA 2005 also creates housing solutions for victims of domestic violence to ensure that they can become independent of their batterers.

My comments focus on the core components of VAWA 2005. Title I addresses coordination among victim service providers, law enforcement officers, prosecutors, legal services, court personnel, and the public. It is this coordination that provides victims' advocates the ability to work within the system to better serve victims and their families and end the cycle of violence. Title II details the need for services and outreach to victims. With VAWA funding, service providers are able to not only serve more victims, but also to better address a full variety of their needs. There is a specific emphasis on services to underserved communities. In addition, I will address Title VI, which aims to tackle the desperate need for housing that many victims face after they escape the violence in their lives.

The goal of ending domestic violence is an ambitious one, but one that can be reached through a coordinated effort to not only serve victims of domestic violence, but also educate communities on how to address victims' needs. The Violence Against Women Act has done a great deal to address the violence, but the work is not yet complete. VAWA 2005 will bring us one step closer to that goal.

I urge Congress to fulfill your commitment to victims of domestic violence by reauthorizing the Violence Against Women Act to ensure that the progress made will continue and that domestic violence will be eradicated within our lifetime.

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TITLE I – ENHANCING JUDICIAL AND LAW ENFORCEMENT TOOLS TO COMBAT VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Historically, law enforcement has been hesitant to respond to and act on reports of domestic violence based on the idea that these were private family matters.[10] Prior to VAWA, most police officers were not adequately trained to handle incidents of domestic and sexual violence and would routinely fail to make arrests or collect appropriate evidence.[11]

VAWA has changed the environment in which these systems now operate with respect to victims of domestic and sexual violence. The primary reason for this change is the delivery of services and education authorized in VAWA. Service providers, law enforcement officers, judicial personnel, and others integral in protecting victims are now encouraged and able to work together to get the job done.

While the situation is improving, there is still a great deal of work to be done in order to ensure appropriate levels of understanding and action on the part of all involved.

STOP Grants

Services, Training, Officers, Prosecutors (STOP) grants are intended to assist state, local, and tribal governments "to develop and strengthen effective law enforcement and prosecution strategies to combat violent crimes against women, and to develop and strengthen victim services in cases involving violent crimes against women."[12] Positive interactions between victims, service providers, law enforcement, prosecutors, and the courts increase the likelihood of positive outcomes for victims of domestic violence.[13]

According to *Evaluation of the STOP Formula Grants to Combat Violence Against Women*, a study performed by The Urban Institute, STOP Grants have ensured that "victims are safer, better supported by their communities, and treated more uniformly and sensitively by first-response workers."[14] Findings from that study show that:

- Forty-four percent of STOP grant recipients added new victim services.
- Sixty-four percent of STOP grant recipients enhanced or improved services they had previously offered.
- Seventy-nine percent reported offering services to victims who would not have received services without the STOP funding.[15]

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How are STOP Grants Being Used?

Victim Service Programs

A recent study confirms what we already knew: women benefit from the services provided by victim service agencies, and the benefits are enhanced when the service providers work in collaboration with law enforcement and judicial systems.[16] The STOP program has provided victims with the services they need, helping to keep them safe and independent of their abusers.

Law Enforcement and Prosecution Training and Cooperation

STOP grants are helping law enforcement agencies across the country field more calls from victims of domestic and sexual violence and are leading to increased arrests. Prosecutor's offices are using STOP grant funds to change the way they prosecute cases and increase the number of prosecutions and convictions of domestic and sexual abusers. Different facets of the criminal justice system now work together to ensure that victims are treated fairly and batterers are held accountable.

Underserved Communities

Domestic violence occurs across all socio-economic lines. Key to the success of VAWA is allowing different communities to create and provide services, interventions, and preventions themselves. This is undertaken by tailoring efforts to the specific needs of the underserved community, not by simply incorporating those victims into existing services.

Many of the underserved communities are those whose members face language, ethnic, and cultural barriers. Service providers who use STOP grants to serve these victims offer many different services, including English classes, bilingual victim counseling, immigration services, and culturally specific victim support groups.[17]

While there has been progress made in serving certain communities—only 31% of subgrantees that identified Pacific Islander women as underserved emphasized services for them.[18] Continuing the STOP grant program will ensure that service providers will be able to continue these vital services and new programs can continue to be developed to serve those communities not yet targeted.

Examples of STOP Funded Services Across America

- With the help of STOP funding, every police officer in **Delaware** was given basic domestic violence training from 1996–1999. In 1999, this training was expanded to include court

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personnel, magistrates, air force base personnel, and corrections and animal control officers.[19]

- In **Logan, Utah**, the enhanced communication and cross-training that came as a result of STOP grant funding increased the participation of the Community Abuse Prevention Services Agency (CAPSA) in mobile crisis team responses, from 35 in the quarter before receiving STOP funding to 101 in one quarter of 1999.[20]

- In **Newburyport, Massachusetts**, STOP grants have allowed for first-response collaboration between the Women's Crisis Center and the Salisbury Police Department – providing 24 hour-a-day, 7 day-a-week services to victims of domestic violence.[21]

- In **Lakewood, Colorado**, STOP grants helped the local police department increase the effectiveness of its mobile response unit. Prior to STOP funding it received 62 calls and 56 requests for referrals; after receiving STOP funds, it received 185 calls and 170 requests for referrals.[22]

- In **Columbia, South Carolina**, STOP grant funds were used by Acercamiento Hispana/Hispanic Outreach to begin a domestic violence program specializing in services for Hispanic victims. The program used its funding to increase the number of women served from 1 prior to 1997 to 119 in 1998.[23]

- In **Westchester County, New York**, the Special Prosecution Division reported more than a 25% increase in the number of domestic violence cases tried and resulting in convictions.[24]

- From 1996 through 1999, the Domestic Violence Order Monitoring Program in **Fayette County, Kentucky**, served 790 victims and perpetrators, and in 1998 helped victims obtain over 1,750 emergency protection orders (a 320% increase from 1990).[25]

- STOP funds helped **Kankakee County, Illinois**, create the Illinois Sexual Assault Guideline Implementation Team, which resulted in an increase of 280% in active sexual assault prosecution in the first year of its existence.[26]

- In **Salt Lake City, Utah**, the YWCA CHOICES for Women of Color Program used its funding to do outreach and advocacy to women of color and went from serving 173 clients in its first year to serving 268 women in its second year, a 155% increase.[27]

- In **Pinehill, New Mexico**, the Ramah Navajo School Board instituted a program serving Navajo women that increased the number of victims served by 550% over two years using STOP Grant funding.[28]

- In **New Jersey**, Manavi, a victim services organization has used STOP funding to translate materials into five different South Asian languages and open a legal services clinic.[29]

- Lideres Campasinas (Farmworker Leadership Development Project), in **California**, used its STOP grant to train 25,000 immigrant and migrant women on domestic violence. Begun as a

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covert, volunteer-based program, it now employs a staff of 14 people in 12 different areas and is a model for other communities that want to break down the cultural barriers to ending domestic violence.[30]

- Domestic violence victims with substance abuse issues are offered the services of a counselor with expertise in both issues in **Brockton, Massachusetts**. STOP funding is used to pay for the unique services where victims are placed in support groups and are offered a variety of services, including assistance with child custody matters.[31]

- In **Calhoun County, West Virginia**, STOP funds are used to offer legal advocacy and court accompaniment to victims in this mountainous area with little or no victims' services.[32]

- In **Granville, New York**, a police force with 6 full-time officers and 6 part-time officers, used STOP funding to create a domestic violence unit that increased arrests by 33% between the program's first and second years, and saw a decline in cases from 150 to 97 from before the STOP program was instituted and the second year.[33]

- In **York County, Pennsylvania**, STOP funding helps fund a special assistant district attorney and a police officer trained to handle domestic violence cases and train other officers.[34]

- Project S.A.R.A.H. (Stop Abusive Relationships At Home), based in **Clifton, New Jersey**, is a statewide program that provides community education, training, and other direct services to Jewish and Russian-speaking women.[35]

These studies report that before STOP funding, coordination of services was lacking, but that is changing.[36] Further, they recommend that funding for STOP Grants remain at current levels, at a minimum, in order to ensure that services for victims continue the improvements.[37]

VAWA 2005 will continue and refine these core services by reauthorizing STOP Grant funding at $225 million for five years. Specifically, it will:

- Provide greater support for emergency services, while continuing to encourage the development of innovative practices;

- Strengthen definitions and distribution language to ensure better support for culturally-specific programs;

- Offer new definitions of key crimes and practices for all VAWA grant programs; and,

- Add language to include racial and ethnic minorities in the state planning process.

Legal Assistance Program for Victims

Physical and emotional violence are not the only forms of abuse that a batterer inflicts on a victim of domestic violence. The crime is one of control, and economic security is the first

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thing that a victim loses when she leaves. Without financial resources, a victim is dependent on others for help, including the legal system. Unfortunately, many battered victims are also victimized by the judicial process. Victims cannot afford to hire adequate legal representation, and without such representation they are unable to obtain protection orders or get custody of their children to keep themselves and their families safe.

The Legal Assistance Program for Victims funds grassroots efforts to meet the broad civil legal assistance needs of victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. This is the only program to offer federal funding designed to meet the legal needs of victims of domestic violence.

- In a study conducted by the **New Hampshire** state court, in 97% of domestic violence cases, at least one party acts without an attorney.[38]
- The **Alaska** Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault's Pro Bono Legal Program provided 2,475 hours of legal representation to 99 women from April 1999 to December 2001.[39]
- Legal Aid Services of **Oregon** increased direct representation of domestic violence victims by 32% from the first quarter of 1998 to the last quarter of 1999.[40]
- The **Florida** Coalition Against Domestic Violence Legal Clearinghouse provided legal assistance to 2,206 victims in a ten month period of 1999.[41]
- Acadiana Legal Service Corporation in **Lafayette, Louisiana**, saw a 195% increase in cases involving domestic violence from 2002, prior to VAWA funding, and 2003.[42]
- After receiving VAWA funds, **Vermont** Legal Aid (VLA) saw a 231% increase in victims served from 1996 to 2003. VLA now serves close to 100% of women who are unrepresented in protection order cases where the offender is represented by counsel.[43]
- Legal Aid Services of **Oklahoma** increased the number of open cases that were resolved from 86% in 1999 to 99% in 2001.[44]
- **Montana** Legal Services Association used VAWA funding to establish a Domestic Violence Unit in 1998. The staff divides its time between direct representation, community education, and *pro bono* attorney recruitment and support.[45]

Reports estimate that upwards of 70% of domestic violence victims are without legal representation.[46] VAWA 2005 increases Legal Assistance to Victims funding to $65 million over the next five years to help victims with their legal matters. This small increase in funding will be life-saving for victims of domestic violence.

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Grants to Encourage Arrest and Enforce Protection Orders

Studies show that batterers who are allowed to walk free are more likely to become repeat offenders[47] and that suspects who flee are less likely to be arrested unless law enforcement has sufficient specialized staff.[48] They also show that training for law enforcement officers about the dynamics of domestic violence cases improves officers' interactions with victims and enhances victims' participation with justice system efforts to address violence against women.[49]

The Grants to Encourage Arrests program offers jurisdictions the funding needed to establish programs and policies that favor arrest and prosecution of domestic violence.

- Eighty-two percent of grantees funded domestic violence training—most related to training of law enforcement officers.[50]
- Seventy percent of grantees reported new or improved victim services.[51]
- Sixty-seven percent of grantees developed law enforcement policies, including arrest and related procedures, and services for victims and child witnesses.[52]
- Fifty-two percent developed new prosecution policies, including those related to evidence based prosecution and victim safety planning.[53]
- Approximately two-thirds created or enhanced either specialized law enforcement or prosecution units.[54]

Is It Working?

- One study reports that warrantless arrests of domestic violence suspects—based on probable cause—increased from 4.1% of all arrests to 15.5 % during the grant period.[55]
- In **Queens, New York**, the Office of the Borough President uses grant money to fund a unit comprised of additional prosecutors and support staff to prosecute misdemeanor domestic violence cases, and victims' advocates to provide services to victims. They have seen an increase in domestic violence convictions of 100%, and provide counseling to approximately 1000 victims.[56]
- In **San Diego County**, specialized police units were trained to deal with victims non-judgmentally and sensitively, resulting in greater victim safety. In addition, the implementation of these units increased the number of abuser arrests from 35% to 52%.[57]
- A study of the specialized domestic violence court in **Lexington County, South Carolina**, noted that the court handled over 2,000 cases from its inception in 1999 to 2003. That study further pointed out that recidivism rates dropped as the number of arrests rose.[58]

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- In **Austin, Texas**, funds were used to create the Family Violence Protection Team, which consisted of detectives and victim witness specialists from the police department and county sheriff's office.[59]

Court Improvement Program

Through the STOP grant program, court systems have received VAWA funding to enact and enhance policies and procedures to deal with domestic violence. This funding has been used to train judges and court staff, to develop judicial resource guides, to support programs for victims, to support specialized courts or dockets, and to hire court staff, including much needed interpreter services.

- In **Washington, DC**, funding was used to establish two Domestic Violence Intake Centers—one at the courthouse and another in the community—to provide central locations for victims to receive services, including completing petitions for protection orders, safety planning, and social service agency referrals.[60]

- In **Baltimore County, Maryland**, the Governor's Office of Crime Control & Prevention used VAWA funding to fund a Protective Order Advocacy and Representation Project, providing advocacy and representation to victims of domestic violence.[61]

- The State of **Michigan** has created two benchbooks, dealing with law and procedures in cases of domestic violence and sexual assault. The materials are made available through the state Supreme Court website.[62]

- A specialized domestic violence court was established in **Dallas County, Texas**, which handles cases involving domestic violence, stalking, violation of court protective orders, and harassment.[63]

- In **Oregon**, the state held five advanced domestic violence trainings with the goal of providing a consistent response to domestic violence in juvenile, criminal, domestic relations, and restraining order dockets.[64]

As part of the STOP program, the court improvements program has been a great success. VAWA 2005 will expand on that by creating a program that focuses specifically on continuing these court successes by: improving court responses to domestic violence through training, improvement of court case management, and the development of best practices; focusing on the improvement of internal court functions in both civil and criminal divisions; providing for victim services within courthouses and educating court personnel; and, proposing the development of a national judicial training curriculum.

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TITLE II - IMPROVING SERVICES FOR VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, DATING VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, AND STALKING

In the past ten years, we have learned that it is crucial to improve access to the justice system for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking, but we have also learned that to truly improve outcomes we must help some populations overcome unique obstacles to achieving safety.

- Underreporting of sexual assault in rural communities is a particular problem due to the relationship between victims, abusers, and the community along with the geographic isolation of many victims and their families.
- Elder abuse is primarily a problem of domestic abuse, with 90% of victims battered by family members. Elderly victims are also less able to escape the abuse because of failing health and financial dependence.
- Domestic violence against disabled victims goes highly unreported and untreated because of their increased dependence on their batterers and fears of abandonment and isolation.
- Immigrant women who are victims of domestic violence are also less likely to report attacks and are more difficult to provide services to based on language barriers.
- Services for elderly, disabled, and immigrant victims are sorely lacking and inadequate.

Rural Domestic Violence Programs

Geographic isolation, kinship ties, and other social and cultural pressures work to keep victims of domestic violence in rural areas with their batterers. VAWA's Rural Domestic Violence and Child Abuse Enforcement Assistance program works to provide services by encouraging stronger collaboration between victim services, law enforcement, and others in the community.

- In northwest **Iowa**, the Greater Rural Access and Intervention Network (GRAIN) has used VAWA funding to create satellite offices in seven rural counties. GRAIN engages in a public awareness campaign to alert women to the issues of domestic violence and to the services they offer.[65]
- In **Colorado**, the Arkansas Valley Resource Center was able to serve 50% of victims in Bent and Crowley counties, up from 12% prior to VAWA funding, due to the establishment of satellite offices. [66]
- In **Sussex County, Delaware's** most rural county, The People's Place II developed a new program to help child witnesses of domestic violence.[67]

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- The Refuge House in **Tallahassee, Florida**, served 1,100 residents in 7 rural counties, an increase of 633% compared to services delivered prior to VAWA.[68]

- In **Utah**, seven new Rape Crisis Centers have been established in rural communities. [69]

- According to Debbie Bresette, Executive Director of the Bastrop County Women's Center in **Bastrop, Texas**, the Family Crisis Center saw a 66% increase in services provided, which was "directly relate[d] to the funding from the Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization program."

- The **Louisiana** Coalition Against Domestic Violence used VAWA funding to facilitate the opening of 9 new offices in previously unserved rural parishes. In Cameron Parish, the number of served victims rose from 6 to over 100 after the office was established.[70]

- Women Helping Battered Women in **Burlington, Vermont**, used rural funding to increase the number of women served 138% from 1993 to 2003. They also saw a 222% increase in the number of women represented.[71]

Services for Victims with Disabilities and Victims in Later Life

Funds from these programs are used to train victim service providers, law enforcement officers, court personnel, prosecutors, and others in the criminal justice system to identify and serve victims with disabilities and victims in later life.

Studies show that women with disabilities are more likely to be the victims of abuse and violence than women without disabilities because of their increased physical, economic, social, or psychological dependence on others.[72] In cases of domestic violence, women with disabilities stay with their batterers almost twice as long as do women without disabilities, because of a fear of abandonment or institutionalization.[73]

Unfortunately, service providers are not fully equipped to deal with the special circumstances facing victims with disabilities. Only 35% of shelters surveyed have disability awareness training for their staff and only 16% have a dedicated staff person to deliver services to women with disabilities.[74]

Reports show that victims of elder abuse are harmed primarily by family members (89.7%).[75] Further, reports show that women are the most likely victims of elder abuse (76.3%).[76] Only 23% of older victims are able to care for themselves.[77] And, most victims (over 76%) are dependent on others for at least some of their care.[78] This helps lead to the fact that most elder abuse goes unreported.

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- The **Wisconsin** Coalition Against Domestic Violence used VAWA funding to grow a statewide system assisting victims of elder abuse into the National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life.[79]

- Since 1995, Project Target in **Delaware** has provided services to women 50 and over in Kent and New Castle Counties.[80]

- The St. Martin Elderly Abuse Program in **Louisiana**, provides train-the-trainer sessions on physical and sexual abuse of elderly and disabled victims.[81]

- In **Austin, Texas**, Safe Place uses VAWA funding to run a national training program that trains advocates working with victims of domestic violence and sexual assault who have disabilities.[82]

VAWA 2005 would focus on the development of collaborative partnerships between victim services organizations and organizations serving individuals with disabilities. It would also add construction and personnel costs for shelters to better serve victims with disabilities and would allocate funding toward the development of model programs that place advocacy and intervention services within organizations serving individuals with disabilities.

VAWA 2005 raises the authorization levels for services provided to elderly victims to $10 million annually. These funds will be used to educate law enforcement, prosecutors, and other relevant government and tribal entities in recognizing the signs of elder abuse and responding accordingly. Funds will also be available to enhance services provided and ensuring physical access to the buildings where services are rendered

National Domestic Violence Hotline

The National Domestic Violence Hotline, housed in Texas, is a 24-hour, national toll free hotline that receives over 500 calls a day from victims and others regarding violence in their lives. Since 1996, the Hotline has responded to more than 1,240,000 calls. It provides invaluable information, crisis counseling, and referrals in 150 languages. Operators at the Hotline use a sophisticated system to directly connect victims with service providers in their immediate areas, wherever they are across the country.

The Hotline has seen an increase of 15% in the number of calls it received in the last year.[83] This is a 134% increase over the number of calls the Hotline received in its first years.[84]

The intervention of the National Domestic Violence Hotline made a crucial difference in the lives of the following women, as it has for thousands of others.

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One woman called the Hotline from a phone booth. Her partner had beaten her, stolen her vehicle, and then left her stranded on the side of the road. She was covered in blood. She did not want to call the police or go to the hospital—she just wanted to go somewhere safe. The Hotline advocate was able to find her a shelter and connect the call to it directly. The caller had no money and did not know where she was, but the shelter was able to identify her location by a landmark and told her they would come and pick her up. She said that no one but the Hotline advocate had offered to help her. People passed her, saw her drenched in blood, and did nothing.

The Hotline received a call from a woman who fled from her batterer in Florida to Seattle, WA. She originally called the Hotline to be connected to a shelter that was waiting for her to arrive. Three different shelters told her that they were full and would not be able to help her and her child. When the victim contacted the Hotline the fourth time, she was crying and the Hotline advocate offered to stay on the line with her while they tried to get "New Beginnings" on the line. Even though the shelter was full, they agreed to help the victim by taking her and her child in.

VAWA 2005 would increase funding for the National Domestic Violence Hotline from $3.5 million to $5 million over the next five years.

TITLE VI – HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES AND SAFETY FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND CHILDREN

The link between homelessness and domestic violence is both overwhelming and undeniable. A staggering 92% of homeless women have experienced severe physical or sexual abuse at some point in their lives.[85] Sixty percent of all homeless women and children, have been abused by age 12, and 63% have been victims of intimate partner violence as adults.[86]

Homelessness does not cause domestic violence but rather the opposite—domestic violence frequently forces women into homeless. Fifty percent of homeless women and children are fleeing domestic violence,[87] and 38% of all victims of domestic violence become homeless at some point in their lives.[88] Among cities surveyed by the US Conference of Mayors, 44% identified domestic violence as a primary cause of homelessness.[89]

Advocates and victims consistently report that housing is a primary need for victims, and is crucial to the ability of a battered woman and her children to escape an abusive relationship. Unfortunately, victims of domestic and sexual violence experience major barriers in obtaining and maintaining housing, and victims most often return to their abusers because they cannot find

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long-term housing.[90] Even worse, victims and their families across the country are being discriminated against, denied access to, and even evicted from public, subsidized, and private housing because of their status as victims of domestic violence or the abuse perpetrated against them.[91]

The housing title of the Violence Against Women Act of 2005 will improve safety for victims by bringing desperately needed resources, collaborations, and protections to help end homelessness and domestic and sexual violence. Rather than creating large new programs, VAWA will ensure that existing housing resources are available to victims and will build partnerships that benefit from established connections within the community.

To accomplish this, the housing title of VAWA has two prongs: developing stable housing options for victims and ensuring the accessibility of existing housing resources.

Developing Stable Housing Options for Victims

Helping victims access stable, long-term housing is a critical element of VAWA's approach to reducing homelessness. The average stay at an emergency homeless shelter is 60 days, while the average length of time it takes a homeless family to secure housing is 6–10 months.[92] Many domestic violence shelters are unable to house families for longer than 30 days, in order to allow space for individuals in immediate danger. However, due to the length of time it takes to find housing, battered women are staying longer in emergency domestic violence shelters, and the shelters are frequently full and must turn families away. Requests for emergency shelter by homeless families with children increased in 78% of U.S. cities surveyed in 2004.[93] In the same year, 32% of the requests for shelter by homeless families went unmet due to the lack of emergency shelter beds available.[94]

Transitional and long-term housing options are necessary for many women to move from emergency shelter into permanent housing of their own. Shelters in counties with no transitional housing report that women must often return to the shelter because they are unable to secure housing away from their abusers. Shelters with transitional housing report much lower recidivism rates.[95] In fact, the majority of battered women in transitional housing programs state that had these programs not existed, they would have returned to their abusers.[96] When afforded residential stability, homeless persons are considerably less likely to return to emergency shelter.[97]

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- Modeled after extremely successful affordable housing, community development, and "housing first" programs across the nation in urban, suburban, and rural areas, VAWA would fund collaborative efforts to create permanent housing options for victims that help develop communities and leverage private dollars.

- VAWA would also expand the existing transitional housing program for domestic violence victims and their children authorized by the PROTECT Act and administered by the Office on Violence Against Women in DOJ.

Ensuring the Accessibility of Existing Housing Resources

Unfortunately, existing housing resources are often not accessible for, and may be denied to, victims of domestic violence. Many victims of domestic violence have been evicted or denied housing due to the crimes committed against them or because of their abuser's actions. [98] Landlords often threaten victims with penalties or evictions, or unfairly hold victims accountable for the behavior of their abusers. Consequently, victims express fear of calling law enforcement if they are in danger because they are concerned they will be evicted.[99] Landlords also frequently turn away victims who have protection orders or other indications of their status as victims of domestic violence. Some advocates advise battered women not to seek protection orders because seeking this legal protection may place their housing in peril.

Domestic violence advocates and legal service providers across the country report these disturbing cases. In a recent nationwide survey, legal service providers reported 580 documented cases where victims were evicted due to the violence committed against them.[100] This represents approximately 10% of the total eviction cases addressed by these providers. The same providers handled 309 documented cases where victims were denied housing because of their status as victims of domestic violence—29% of all their housing denial cases.[101]

But numbers cannot capture the human tragedy of a woman who is evicted or denied housing because she has been battered or because she has sought help from the criminal justice system in ending the abuse.

Dorothea Thomas, 39, from **Jacksonville, North Carolina**, dated Tyrone Burks, 45, for about two years, and then broke up with him in March 2005. On June 24, 2005 Tyrone came to Dorothea's home at Liberty Crossing Apartments and began to shoot at her. After being shot once, Dorothea tried to escape by hurling herself from the second-story balcony of her apartment. The ex-boyfriend then shot her five more times outside her apartment before leaving. Dorothea, who had worked for the Jacksonville Police Department, suffered wounds in her chest,

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arm, hand, thigh, and buttocks. She also had a foot injury from jumping from the balcony in order to save her life. When Dorothea returned from the hospital on June 29, there was a note on her door from her apartment owners saying that she had violated her lease because she and her uninvited guest had been "too loud" and that they threatened "the rights, comfort, health, safety, or convenience of others in or near the apartment community, disrupting our business operations." Dorothea, her 3-year-old son and 18-year-old niece are currently struggling to maintain their housing.

"Tammy" from **Iowa** had been staying at the battered women's shelter. She asked the police to "drive-by" her apartment complex (where she had a Section 8 voucher helping her to pay the rent) before she went home to make sure that her abuser was not there. She had a protective order in place. The police found her batterer at the unit and arrested him for violating the protective order. Tammy received a notice from the Public Housing Authority that they were terminating her assistance because the arrest of her abuser broke the lease, which states, "The tenant shall not disturb the peaceful enjoyment of the neighbors." No neighbors had complained.

In June 1988, Deborah O'Neil in was shown a vacant apartment in **Salem, Massachusetts**. She applied to rent the apartment, was accepted, and, on July 7, she entered into a lease with the owner. That same day, Deborah obtained an order of protection against the father of her children prohibiting him from coming near her or her residence. On July 11, the apartment owner learned of the protective order, and, the next day, decided to no longer rent to Deborah.

On February 29, 2000, Aaronica Warren in **Ypsilanti, Michigan**, was assaulted in her apartment by a former boyfriend. That same day, she reported the attack to the police. On March 8, 2000, she received a Notice of Termination of Tenancy stating that she was being evicted because of "criminal activity" on the premises of her apartment. The "criminal activity" was her own victimization by domestic violence.

In **Manchester, New Hampshire**, "Michelle" went on a few dates with a man, but she didn't like him and didn't see him anymore. However, he stalked her and one night, while she was watching a movie with her friend, this man broke into the apartment through the sliding glass door and beat Michelle and her friend severely. The police were called, and Michelle was bleeding and needed to be taken to the hospital. The landlord promptly evicted her, saying that he "didn't want this kind of [explicative deleted]." The police tried to advocate for Michelle,

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explaining that the incident wasn't her fault, but the landlord said that he didn't care and evicted her.

A few years ago, Linda's husband assaulted her in their **New York City** Housing Authority (NYHCA) apartment. He was arrested, and Linda obtained a criminal court order of protection excluding him from the residence. She informed NYCHA of what had happened, and NYCHA subsequently moved to evict both Linda and her former husband from the apartment because of the assault.

On the morning of August 2, 1999, Tiffanie Ann Alvera from **Portland, Oregon**, was physically assaulted by her husband in their government-subsidized two-bedroom apartment. The police arrested her husband, placed him in jail, and charged him with assault, for which he was eventually convicted. That same day, after receiving medical treatment for the injuries her husband inflicted, Tiffanie went to court and obtained a restraining order prohibiting him from coming near her or into the apartment complex where they lived. When she gave the resident manager of the apartment complex a copy of the restraining order, she was told that the management company had decided to evict her as a result of the incident of domestic violence. Two days later, Tiffanie's landlord served her with a 24-hour notice terminating her tenancy. The notice explained that she was being evicted because "[y]ou, someone in your control, or your pet, has seriously threatened immediately to inflict personal injury, or has inflicted personal injury upon the landlord or other tenants." The notice referred to the August 2 incident in which Tiffanie was injured.

"Ronda" in **Cedar Rapids, Iowa** had a Section 8 voucher that helped her pay her rent. She lived with her four children and her boyfriend. In July 2001, her boyfriend assaulted her, and she ended her relationship with him. He moved out, and she removed him from her lease. Ten days after the assault, she received notice from the local housing agency that her Section 8 assistance was being terminated because of her boyfriend's violent criminal activity. With the loss of the Section 8 assistance, Ronda was unable to pay her rent.

Clarabelle and her abuser were married and lived in his house in **New York**. When Clarabelle found out she was carrying quadruplets, her husband became abusive and tried to force her to abort three of them. He hit her, forced her to sleep on the floor, and kicked her. He also refused to help her to the hospital when she went into early labor. In late 2002, Clarabelle obtained a protective order against her husband and, after some months, a Section 8 housing

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voucher. During her search for an apartment in 2003 and 2004, a number of landlords, all on **Staten Island**, told her that they would not rent to a victim of domestic violence either because they were afraid that her abuser would "cause trouble" and bother the other tenants or because they simply believed that domestic violence victims were not the kinds of people they wanted to have in their neighborhood. One landlord initially said he would accept her Section 8 voucher, but then when she told him why she had been approved for a voucher (due to domestic violence), the landlord refused to rent to her.

In **Rockingham County, North Carolina**, the police were called to a house for domestic violence, but the perpetrator was not at the house when they arrived. On the second call to the house, no one was present but both the front and back doors were broken in and blood was splattered throughout the house. The victim was finally located, but she was not willing to file any charges or complete an application for a protection order for fear of being evicted. Legal services assisted the victim in finding a donation of two doors to replace the damaged ones. However, her landlord found out about the incident, had the power turned off in the residence, and filed eviction papers.

The housing title of VAWA contains several strategies to protect the housing of victims of domestic violence while allowing the public housing agency or private landlord to hold the abuser accountable and maintain a safe environment for all tenants.

- VAWA provides grants to assist public housing authorities and other housing providers to respond to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking in a manner consistent with best practices. The grants will be used for education and training, development of policies and practices, collaboration with victim service providers, and capital improvements designed to improve tenant safety, as well as for training for all public housing authorities. These women are faced with a terrible choice—tolerating their abusers in order to maintain housing or risking homelessness by notifying the authorities.

- To ensure that victims of domestic violence have access to the criminal justice system without jeopardizing their current or future housing and are not held accountable for crimes committed against them by their abusers, VAWA 2005 would amend the federal regulations governing the public housing and Section 8 statutes to specify that **victims of domestic violence and stalking be treated like other victims of crime and should not lose their housing *because* of their victimization.** It will also help housing authorities reduce crime and maintain safety for all residents by enabling victims to hold their perpetrators accountable and reach out for help in ending the abuse.

The bill states that incidents of abuse shall not be good cause for terminating a lease held by the victim, and that the abuser's criminal activity directly related to abuse and beyond control

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of the victim shall not be grounds for eviction or termination. Victims must certify that the incident in question meets the requirements of the statute, and the language clarifies that victims can be evicted for other lease violations or if their continued tenancy poses a threat to the safety of others in the community.

By providing housing resources and protections to victims, Congress has the unique ability to reduce homelessness while also helping to end domestic violence. Rarely does Congress have the opportunity to create such a profound result while spending so little money.

CONCLUSION

The Violence Against Women Act is working. Service providers, law enforcement officers, prosecutors, judges, and others in the continuum of services are coordinating their efforts to ensure that victims and their families are independent and safe. But the job is not done. In order to continue the progress that we've accomplished over the past ten years, we must strengthen VAWA so that it can work for all victims of domestic violence, whether they live in rural or urban areas, whether they are children or elderly victims, whether they speak English or another language—every victim deserves the chance to escape from violence.

Congress has a unique opportunity to make a difference in the lives of so many by reauthorizing the Violence Against Women Act with key and strategic improvements.

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TESTIMONY OF

PENNSYLVANA COALITION AGAINST RAPE

ON "REAUTHORIZATON OF THE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT"

SUBMITTED TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Hearing on "Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act"
held on July 19, 2005

Delilah Rumburg, Executive Director
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Chairman Specter, Ranking Member Leahy, and Distinguished Members of the Committee:

The Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape (PCAR) extends their gratitude for your examination of the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act 2005. On behalf of PCAR, its board of directors and Pennsylvania's 52 sexual violence centers, I appreciate the opportunity to share our views on the reauthorization of this important legislation.

PCAR is an organization working at the state and national levels to prevent sexual violence. Established in 1975, PCAR uses its voice to challenge public attitudes, raise public awareness, and effect critical changes in public policy, protocols, and responses to sexual violence. PCAR works in concert with its statewide network of 52 sexual violence centers to provide quality services to victims/survivors of sexual violence and their significant others. Our centers also work to create public awareness and prevention education within their communities. Together, PCAR and its centers will continue to educate society and its systems about sexual violence and to advocate for better treatment and empowerment of victims/survivors of sexual assault.

PCAR's influence has and continues to be heavily felt at the national level. I was appointed by Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to the Department of Defense Task Force on Sexual Harassment and Violence at the Military Service Academies, where I currently serve as co-chair. In addition, I serve with other distinguished leaders as a member of the National Advisory Council (NAC) on Violence Against Women, co-chaired by Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and Secretary of Health and Human Services Mike Leavitt. I was first appointed to the NAC in 1995 when it was convened under Attorney General Janet Reno and Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala.

I have helped to shape national policy on violence against women by participating in congressional briefings at the nation's capitol. In addition, I have served as an Advisory Board member of the National Violence Against Women Prevention Research Center and served on the National Victim Standards Consortium. Additionally, I was a member of the Advisory Council of the Joint Center of Violence and Victim Studies at Washburn University.

PCAR's national presence was recognized in 1999 by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, when we were awarded a five-year grant to develop and implement a national resource center to serve as a clearinghouse of information, resources and research related to all aspects of sexual violence. This center, the National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC), officially opened its doors in July 2000 and began responding and providing services to organizations across the nation.

Since its inception, the NSVRC has been remarkably successful, building upon the experience and strength of PCAR. In six years of operation (the grant was re-awarded in 2004), the NSVRC staff has developed a responsive technical assistance center, extensive

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resource library, comprehensive web site, several publications and a multi-year public awareness campaign. Their services and programs are utilized by staff from 54 of the 59 state and territory anti-sexual violence coalitions, as well as employees from local rape crisis centers across the country and members of the general public.

The first anti-sexual violence coalition in the nation, PCAR celebrates thirty years of advocacy, action and leadership this year. In reflecting on the strides made by our founding mothers and advocates, we have found it is equally vital to examine next steps in the continued fight to eradicate sexual abuse. Legislation, such as the Violence Against Women Act III, will allow PCAR to not only continue the successful and vital programs already in place, but it will also provide for the development of new initiatives to further the safety and stability of millions of women whose lives have been devastated by sexual violence.

The Impact of VAWA

Since the passage of VAWA in 1994, opportunities for growth and strength abound for advocates working to end violence against women. Small struggling rape crisis centers were infused with new energy, resources and of course, funding. New approaches to combat violence against women were formed and victims of sexual assault had access to better services and improved opportunities for justice.

In essence, VAWA allowed advocates of the anti-sexual violence movement to unite, promote sharing, develop policy and provide a voice. It was also a major catalyst for the development of a national infrastructure as well as significant anti-sexual violence coalition and capacity building.

Specifically, VAWA has enabled PCAR and its 52 community-based sexual violence center subcontractors to ensure the provision of sexual assault services at the state and community level. Through a grant process, made possible by VAWA, PCAR receives funds disbursed by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare by way of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, which is the recipient of the Rape Prevention and Education (RPE) grant dispensed by the CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention.

In the past year, PCAR utilized funds provided by the RPE grant to train professionals to enhance the systems' response to victims of sexual violence and promote referrals to rape crisis centers; educate personnel and students as part of an effort to reduce the incidence of sexual assault at institutions of secondary and higher education; implement public awareness activities to include the preparation and dissemination of educational materials; operate a statewide and local sexual assault hotlines; and enhance outreach and resources for underserved populations.

While the descriptions listed above offer a broad overview of PCAR's use of the RPE grant, it is important to note that the monies provided by the grant have a far greater impact. For example, in the 2004-2005 fiscal year,

- PCAR's 52 sexual violence centers responded to **8,429** hotline calls via their respective 24-hour hotline systems.

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- PCAR and its 52 sexual violence centers conducted public awareness activities through the development of **293** press releases, public service announcements and media presentations. PCAR broadcasted **2,697** (30-second) commercials on cable and network television over a 6-week period in three major media markets across the state, to include the Philadelphia Hispanic Channel, *Telemundo*.
- PCAR's 52 sexual violence centers distributed **143,610** educational materials to the public at large.
- PCAR's 52 sexual violence centers facilitated **494** prevention education programs to **13,494** adults representing community groups, churches and synagogues, businesses and industries, social networks, as well as senior citizen groups.
- PCAR's 52 sexual violence centers facilitated **118** educational programs to **3,776** college students and **1,033** educational programs to **24,925** middle, junior and high school aged children.
- To promote victim-sensitivity and enhance victim-response skills, PCAR's 52 sexual violence centers conducted **162** trainings to **3,082** allied professionals representing police, prosecutors, medical personnel and human service representatives.

The past 10 years of VAWA has greatly impacted those doing work on behalf of the anti-sexual violence movement. In one year alone, VAWA enabled PCAR and its subcontractors to offer a tremendous number of outreach opportunities to children, adults, allied partners and the public at large. This vital legislation has increased awareness levels; facilitated the involvement of allied community partners (law enforcement, medical personnel and prosecutors); and changed laws, community response to victims' needs and the rates of violence and reporting of crime. While the success of VAWA has proven that it is possible to combat sexual violence; there is still more work that needs to be done.

Where We Stand

VAWA has made great advancements toward increasing public awareness about violence against women; however, enormous challenges still remain to eliminating sexual assault. The importance of this challenge can be seen in the steady stream of newspaper stories reporting sexual violence.

In Pennsylvania alone, 62 headlines of sexual assaults were reported in newspapers throughout the state from July 10 through July 16, 2005. The following is a sampling of those headlines:

- McKeesport man accused of child sexual assault of infant
- Easton man gets up to 50 years for repeatedly raping girl
- Erie County Prison correctional officer has sued her employers in federal court claiming she was repeatedly sexually harassed
- Retired BU professor admits fondling girl, 12
- Former Scotto's owner accused of rape and sexual assault by job applicant.
- A Franklin man has been charged for having sexual contact with four female children since 1994.

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- Ex-jail guard sentenced for having sex with four female inmates under his supervision.
- Berwick man pleads guilty to having sex with teen
- Staffer faces molestation charges at Mt. Lebanon group home
- Sex-charge suspect heading to trial for additional child rape
- As trial begins, boy, 13, tells of rape ordeal
- Man gets 25 to 50 years for raping girl; Former Lehigh Valley resident also failed to register as sex offender.
- Former corrections officer pleaded no contest this week to two counts of indecent assault involving an 11-year-old Mercersburg boy.
- A Brookville man has been charged with 28 sex offenses involving one juvenile, and four other offenses for allegedly raping another juvenile last week
- Pennridge teacher convicted of sexual relations with teen
- Man, 71, will stand trial in rape of boy

While these headlines represent a small example of sexual assault cases throughout the country, it is important to note that rape is the most under-reported crime in the United States, with only 30.7% of victims ever reporting the crime.[1]

An obvious problem still exists. One study estimated that in one 12 month period 302,091 adult American women experience a completed or attempted rape. And because some persons suffer multiple rapes, it is estimated that 876,064 rapes of adult American women occur annually.[2]

Rape is a crime. It is motivated by the need to control, humiliate, and harm. It is *not* motivated by sexual desire. While I applaud the success of VAWA and the progress made since its implementation, further steps must be made to ensure the safety of our nation's woman.

VAWA 2005

The success of VAWA has proven that combating violence against women is possible. In reviewing the 1994 and 2000 legislation, it is evident that changes are necessary to respond to this ongoing epidemic of violence.

PCAR strongly supports all additions to VAWA 2005 including improving the response of the criminal justice and legal systems; reauthorizing critical programs and developing new services that respond to evolving community needs; creating programs that focus on violence prevention and intervention; developing a comprehensive approach for assisting children, teens and young adults who experience violence; creating solutions to prevent victims and their children from becoming homeless; closing the gap in the delivery of health care to domestic violence and sexual assault survivors; highlighting the needs of underserved populations; and providing funding for rape crisis centers and other agencies to provide advocacy services to victims of sexual assault.

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However, most important to the continuance of our mission is the Sexual Assault Services Act (SASA) in the Services and Outreach title of VAWA 2005. This Act will create a desperately needed funding stream for direct services for sexual assault victims, as well as provide resources for state sexual assault coalitions, whose assistance is invaluable to service providers nationwide.

There has never been a federal funding stream dedicated entirely to the provision of direct services for victims of sexual violence, and in Pennsylvania this type of funding is critical to furthering the outreach services of our 52 sexual violence centers. As it currently stands, Pennsylvania sexual violence center staff members are stretched to the limit – trying to meet increased demand for services with reduced government funding.

More advocates are needed to handle the vital work of answering calls, accompanying victims to hospitals, courtrooms and also to provide counseling services. Additionally, counselors are needed to eliminate waiting lists and increase individual counseling for victims. Provisionally, center staff members place victims in group counseling to provide them with some level of support while they wait for individual counseling.

More adequate direct services and educational programs to underserved populations are also a growing necessity. To assist these populations, centers need additional staff, translators and cultural sensitivity training. Access to transportation can also be a factor for victims in rural Pennsylvania and those with disabilities. Many centers run satellite offices and/or make transportation arrangements for victims.

For fiscal year 2003/2004, PCAR's sexual violence centers provided **240,839** hours of sexual assault services to **38,089** clients and have **28,821** prevention education programs to **652,578** persons. While I admire those centers for their outstanding efforts, I realize that the number of persons who receive services could increase exponentially with the appropriate funding.

To quote one Pennsylvania center director, "We have never been able to have enough staff to provide all the services that we could with the quality and thoroughness that we would like or continually inform the community of our services and build financial security to weather funding ups and downs. Tragically, there are sexual assault victims in our community that are not getting services, and we do not have the resources to reach out to them and provide those services."

In closing, I think you will join me in agreeing that this nation has tolerated violence against women for far too long. Our mothers, grandmothers, sisters, daughters and nieces have been manipulated by those who assume the only way to gain control and power is through acts of sexual violence. With the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act, Congress has the opportunity to help us end this cycle of abuse.

Delilah Rumburg, PCAR Testimony on the Reauthorization of VAWA 2005

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Respectfully Submitted,

Delilah Rumburg
Executive Director

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[2] Tjaden, Patricia and Nancy Thoennes. "Prevalence, Incidence and Consequences of Violence Against Women: Findings From the National Violence Against Women Survey." National Institute of Justice, U.S. Department of Justice, November 1998.

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Testimony of

Sacred Circle,
National Resource Center to End Violence Against Native Women

On Title IX, of the Violence Against Women Act of 2005, S. 1197.

that provide enhancements to the ability of
Indian Nations, Federal Officers and Advocate Organizations
to Increase the Safety of Native Women and
Accountability of Perpetrators
of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence and
Stalking.

July 19, 2005

Karen Artichoker, Sacred Circle Director
Cangleska, Inc. Management Team Director

I. Sacred Circle, National Resource Center to End Violence Against Native Women, provides training, consultation and technical assistance to Indian Nations, tribal organizations, law enforcement agencies, prosecutors and courts to address the safety needs of Native women who are battered, raped and stalked.

For the last decade Sacred Circle has advocated for the safety of American Indian and Alaska Native Women, providing training, consultation and technical assistance on responding to crimes of violence against Native women, particularly domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. Sacred Circle submits this testimony in strong support of the Violence Against Women Act of 2005 (S.1197). In particular, we welcome the opportunity to commend Senator Specter and Senator Biden on Title IX. Safety for Indian Women.

Over the past ten years we have learned many things about the state of peril confronting Native women. From the oldest to the youngest, Native women are disrespected and treated in the most humiliating fashion, living and dying without justice or the knowledge that their grand daughters will live free of the violence they experienced. This violence destroys the quality of life of Native women and threatens the safety and stability of their families, community and Indian tribes.

Our national work gives us an overview of some of the successes and problem areas in implementing the Violence Against Women Act throughout Indian Country. Sacred Circle is a member of numerous Federal Inter-governmental Committees and various National Task Forces established to

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address violence against women.[1] On a tribal level, Cangleska, Inc., the mother agency of Sacred Circle, provides advocacy to approximately 3,000 women and children each year and approximately 2,400 men who are on domestic violence probation as ordered by the Oglala Sioux Tribe's Courts. The progress made by the Oglala Sioux Tribe in responding to violence against Oglala women is a direct result of the Violence Against Women Act. However, President of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, The Honorable Cecelia Fire Thunder, cautions that now is not the time to become complacent about the issue. "We have made great strides in responding to this problem. It's essential that we continue aggressive efforts since the future of the Oglala Sioux Tribe depends on the strength of the women. Violence against women is not just a social issue. It even affects our ability to develop economically."

II. **The safety of Indian women is dependent upon the response of Indian Nations and the Federal government to crimes of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking. Consultation between the Department of Justice and Indian Nations is essential to the development of respectful effective coordination and management of violent crimes against Native women.**

[1] National Task Force to End Sexual and Domestic Violence Against Women; National Congress of American Indians Task Force to End Violence Against Native Women; U.S. Department Of Justice Global Advisory Committee; U.S. Department Of Justice Working Group on Federal Tribal Sexual Assault Response; Full Faith and Credit Project; Federal Law Enforcement Training Center Curriculum Working Group; American Probation and Parole Association Model Protocol Working Group; International Forensic Nurse Examiner's DNA Curriculum Development Working Group.

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The unique legal relationship between the United States and Indian Tribes creates a federal responsibility in safeguarding the lives of Native women. Native women are battered, raped and stalked at far greater rates than any other group of women in the United States. The Department of Justice estimates that:

- more than1 of 3, 34.1%, American Indian and Alaska Native women will be raped in her lifetime and 3 of 4 will be physically assaulted[2];
- about 9 in 10 American Indian victims of rape or sexual assault were estimated to have assailants who were white or black[3]; and
- 17 % of American Indian women, at least twice that of other populations, are stalked each year.[4]

These statistics reflect the horrific levels of violence committed on a daily basis against Native women. While compounded by many social factors research links this level of violence to the vulnerabilities of Native women as a population. The lack of jurisdiction of Indian nations over non-Indian perpetrators and the sentencing limitation placed upon Indian tribes by Congress enhances the vulnerability of Native women and the ability of predators to target Native women as a population. This jurisdictional void furthers the public perception that Native women do not have the same protections that non-Indian women are entitled to receive. The Department of Justice estimation that 75% of sexual assaults

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[2] Patricia Tjaden & Nancy Thoennes, U.S. Dep't. of Justice, *Full Report on the Prevalence, Incidence, and Consequences of Violence Against Women* (2000).
[3] Lawrence A. Greenfeld & Steven K. Smith, U.S. Dep't. of Justice, *American Indians and Crime* (1999). .
[4] *Stalking and Domestic Violence,* May 2001 Report to Congress, U.S. Dep't of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, NCJ 186157.

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committed against Native women are by perpetrators of a different race[5] is indicative that perpetrators of such violence are aware of this jurisdictional void.

Section 903, will increase the government-to-government relationship between the Department of Justice and Indian Nations. The staggering statistics of violence against Native women requires that the highest levels of government act in coordination to address the escalating crisis in the lives of Native women. The prevalence and severity of violence would be treated as an emergency if committed against any other population of women. Given the crisis in the lives of Native women and the lack of adequate resources[6] more must be done at every level from funding through the Office on Violence Against Women, handling of cases by the FBI and United States Attorneys, and release of perpetrators by the Bureau of Prisons to improve efforts to create a more responsive criminal justice system. Federal agencies must work on a government-to-government basis with Indian Nations to prosecute such crimes. This cannot be achieved without formal consultation with Indian tribal governments.

III. **Research is necessary to understand the prevalence, unique particularities and estimated cost of crimes of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking occurring against Indian women.**

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[5] *Id.* at 3.
[6] *See A Quiet Crisis: Federal Funding and Unmet Needs in Indian* Country, U.S. Comm. On Civ. Rights, *available* at http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/na0703/na0204.pdf.

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The Department of Justice has issued several reports on violence against women mandated by the Acts of 1994 and 2000. Within these reports, crimes of violence against American Indian and Alaska Native women are given limited attention. Previous research mandated under VAWA did not require in depth research on violence against Indian women. Section 904 will create for the first time in United States history the mandate to research crimes of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking and murder of American Indian women. The unique circumstances created by the jurisdictional void, rural isolation, conflict between Indian tribes and states, and other social factors require such research. It is important to note that violence against Indian women occurs on a continuum of violence from simple assault to murder. Department of Justice research indicates that the vast majority of Indian women victimized by such crimes knew their assailant. Unfortunately this continuum in many cases has resulted in the deaths of women. Murder is the third cause of death for America Indian women.[7] In addition, an increased number of American Indian women reported missing raises the concern that these reports should be investigated as homicide cases until the woman is located. A national baseline study reviewing the crimes of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and murder committed against Indian women is essential to analyzing and creating safety in the lives of Native women. Of critical importance is the establishment of a task force, as provided by Sec. 903(A), of representatives

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7 I.j.d. Wallace, A.D. Calhoun, K.E. Powell, J. O'Neill, & S.P. James, Homicide and Suicide Among Native Americans, 1979-1992, Violence Surveillance Summary Series, No. 2, Atlanta, GA; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, 1996.

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from national domestic violence and sexual assault tribal organizations that have decades of experience in assisting Native women. In addition, Indian Nations are essential as the governments providing the emergency response to such crimes, the daily assistance to Native women, and monitoring of offenders. Indian tribes after tens of thousands of years remain sovereign nations having the authority and responsibility to protect the safety of women and stability of their citizenry. The presence of these representatives will provide the expertise necessary to implementing such a study.

III. **The establishment of a Tribal Deputy for Tribal Affairs will increase the ability of the Department of Justice to effectively coordinate on a governmental basis with Indian Nations.**

The unique governmental relationship between Indian tribes as the United States is long established by the Constitution, Supreme Court cases, Acts of Congress and Executives Orders of the President. Congress recognized this unique governmental relationship within the Violence Against Women Act by statutorily including Indian tribes within various provisions and defining Indian Tribes as eligible applicants for certain programs under the Act from the Violence Against Women Office within the Department of Justice. The administration of Federal programs to tribal governments must comply with this legal context. The development of policies and grant program guidelines according to state-based models is not only inappropriate, but also, ineffective in the creation of an

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enhanced response to domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking. Recognizing this complex legal relationship is a necessary component in the proper administration of tribal set aside funds. It is also essential in the development of model codes, protocols, public education awareness materials, research, and training.

One example of this unique governmental relationship is concurrent jurisdiction over violent crimes committed against Native women such as sexual assault. The U.S. Department of Justice has general jurisdiction over felony crimes[8] by or against Indians, including homicide, rape and aggravated assault. These crimes require a coordinated Tribal-Federal response because of the sentencing limitation placed upon tribal courts of "imposing no more than one year per offense or $5,000. fine.[9] This sentencing limitation is inappropriate and unless prosecuted by a U.S. Attorney the defendant is not held accountable for the violent crime. In addressing sexual assault of Native women this legal context must be understood and all requirements placed upon Indian tribes should also be placed upon the counterparts handling such cases within the Department. Similarly, the primary healthcare agency handling rape trauma emergency is the Indian Health Services of the Department of Health and Human Services. This agency does not have a formal protocol for sexual assault.

Understanding the complexity of the jurisdictional maze created by Federal Indian Law, the appropriate protocol for implementing government-to-government programmatic and administrative matters, and the management of funds set

[8] 18 U.S.C. § 1152 and 1153 (2004).
[9] 25 U.S.C. §§1301-1303 (2000).

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aside for Indian Nations requires the appropriate Departmental organization of a Tribal Division. The Division requires a Deputy to administer such a Division capable of managing inter-governmental affairs, with expert knowledge of Federal Indian Law, and violence against Native women, and customary responses to violence against Native women.

V. Conclusion.

In 1994, Congress enacted the Violence Against Women Act recognizing the extent and severity of violence against women. The Act has significantly increased the ability of Indian Nations and advocacy organization to assist Native women and hold perpetrators of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking accountable for their crimes. We strongly support reauthorization of this life-saving legislation. Title IX will strengthen the gains of the last ten years and further the progress made toward a time when the honored status of Native women is restored and all women will live free of violence.

46016.502

6 June 2005

The Honorable Russell Feingold
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Feingold:

We need your help to continue to serve the families in Wisconsin and across the nation whose lives have been shattered by domestic violence. We are asking that you support full funding for the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), raising the Victims of Crime Act Fund (VOCA) cap to $675 million, and preserving the balance of the VOCA fund for future victim needs.

SAFE HARBOR
Domestic Abuse Shelter

We believe full funding of the VAWA programs is good social policy as well as good fiscal policy. Since Congress first authorized the funding of VAWA programs more than 10 years ago, many successful programs were implemented throughout the nation. These include the National Domestic Violence Hotline, training for law enforcement officers, prosecutors and court officials and shelters for battered women and their children. These programs have contributed to improved community response to domestic violence as well an increasing demand for safety and support services from victims. It is estimated that the first VAWA saved nearly $14.8 billion in net averted social costs. Full funding for all VAWA programs is a crucial investment that will save lives, save money and ensure a better future for our communities and our nation.

VOCA is a key, non-taxpayer funding source for services that help victims cope with the trauma and aftermath of vialent crime. VOCA funds support domestic abuse shelters and other services for battered women and their children.

Unfortunately, federal budget cuts have had a negative impact on many organizations working to address domestic violence. In the FY05 Federal budget, the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) received $126.7 million, $48.3 million below the authorized level of $175 million. STOP Grants were reduced by $16.1 million from FY03 amounts. Currently, the VOCA cap is $650 million. This funding simply does not meet the need for victim services. The President's budget would eliminate the balance of the VOCA fund, destabilizing critical services for victims of all types of crime.

414 452 8611

P.O. Box 582
Sheboygan, Wisconsin
53082

Last year, Safe Harbor of Sheboygan County assisted 886 persons whose lives were impacted by domestic violence and sexual assault. These individuals

received safety, support, information, and needed resources to begin rebuilding their lives. The economy affected services during 2004 when we provided 2,689 nights of shelter for women and their children. Those women had a more difficult time finding employment and affordable housing which made their shelter stays longer and strained the shelter's operating budget for perishable food, utilities, transportation assistance and other necessities. At the same time we, and 71 other domestic abuse programs in Wisconsin, had our state domestic abuse grants reduced by 3%.

Without full funding for VAWA programs, women and children in Sheboygan County and throughout Wisconsin cannot access the services they need to escape from violence. If the balance of the VOCA fund is eliminated, counties across the state may lose these services entirely. Senator Feingold, please know that Congressional support is vital to helping victims and their children find safety and security, build self-sufficiency and live a peaceful life.

Please support them.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me at 920-452-8611.

Sincerely,
SAFE HARBOR OF SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, INC.

Mary Fontanazza

Mary Fontanazza, Executive Director

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John F. Scruggs
Vice President
Government Affairs

Altria Group, Inc.
101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Suite 400 W
Washington, DC 20001

202 354-1508

July 16, 2005

The Honorable Patrick Leahy
Ranking Member
Senate Judiciary Committee
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Leahy:

On behalf of Altria Group, Inc. I am writing to express our support for the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) as contained in S. 1197 recently introduced with broad bipartisan support. As you know, the important life-saving provisions of VAWA are set to expire on September 30 unless reauthorized.

Altria Group, Inc. is committed to ending the cycle of violence against women by raising awareness about domestic violence in communities across the U.S., providing resources to domestic violence service providers that strengthen the safety net available to victims and survivors, and working with other companies, nonprofit groups and local government agencies to address domestic violence. Enactment of S. 1197 would serve to further these goals.

Because domestic violence not only affects women in the home but also in the workplace, we believe the provisions of Title VII of S. 1197 to be particularly important. Victims lose 8 million days of paid work each year or the equivalent of 32,000 full-time jobs and 5.6 million days of household productivity. As a result, according to the Bureau of National Affairs, domestic violence costs U.S. employers an estimated $3 to $5 billion annually in lost time and productivity. Studies have reported that up to 56 percent of employed battered women are harassed at work by abusive partners. The provisions of Title VII would serve to help victims stay in the workforce while keeping businesses productive.

We respectfully request your favorable consideration of S. 1197 to reauthorize critical VAWA services to help end the cycle of violence against women at home and in the workplace.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

John F. Scruggs

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The Testimony of Sheriff Ted Sexton
President of the National Sheriffs' Association
Before the
Committee on the Judiciary
July 19, 2005

REAUTHORIZATION OF THE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT

Mr. Chairman and members of the Committee, my name is Ted Sexton, and I am the Sheriff of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, and currently serve as the President of the National Sheriffs' Association. Thank you for your kind invitation to appear before you today to testify about the Violence Against Women Act. I am pleased to be in such distinguished company on this panel and offer the views of our Nation's 3086 sheriffs.

As you know, NSA strongly supports the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act for the simple reason that the problem of domestic violence continues to be of concern to the law enforcement community. I am proud to say that just one month ago, we sent a letter to Senator Joseph Biden expressing our strong support of his legislation to renew VAWA. In that letter we not only indicated our support for VAWA, but also stated that, sheriffs were particularly pleased to see the authorized amounts for the Services and Training for Officers and Prosecutors (STOP) and the Grants to Encourage Arrest and Enforcement of Protection Order Improvements increased. It is my hope that the Committee will move quickly on this measure as VAWA sunsets at he end of September.

Since the initial passage of the Violence Against Women Act, law enforcement agencies across the country have made much progress, but there is still so much more that we can do. As this committee knows so well, NSA members play a key role in VAWA's

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mandated coordinated community response to prevent, investigate, and prosecute crimes of violence against women.

With help from organizations such as the NSA, law enforcement have created valuable training courses to teach the front line officers how to deal more effectively with the crime as they encounter it. NSA's program in particular focuses on rural domestic violence. These rural areas present difficult issues and the support structures needed to help victims may not be as robust as those found in major urban areas. Additionally, we have recently expanded this training to include dispatchers who are required to assess situations before officers can arrive on the scene. Often, a law enforcement dispatcher is a victim's first contact with someone who can help. It is essential that they be highly trained and prepared to help, reassure, and comfort that scared and lonely voice on the other end of the telephone line.

We have been the cornerstone of efforts to bring awareness, as well as resources, to confronting the crime. As a result of proactive law enforcement addressing this type of crime, we have instilled confidence in the women who are victims. The confidence that the criminal justice system will compassionately address their concerns has encouraged more women call for needed help to break the circle of violence. Mr. Chairman, my own community of Tuscaloosa County has a population of about 180,000 people, and we have seen the number of domestic violence cases rise from about 3800 cases in 1997 to almost 5600 cases last year. That increase is not the result of abusers looking for a haven in Alabama, but rather a direct result of the support systems that VAWA provides to victims

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through community groups, law enforcement, prosecutors and victim advocates. It is the result of a system that empowers the victim with the support and confidence they need to report the crime and take action to protect them selves from further abuse. In other words, VAWA works.

As first responders, law enforcement officers need the tools to effectively assess and diffuse domestic violence situations. The responding officers are also often the ones who have to initiate contact with victim service agencies, and many times with medical services. It is the uniformed officer who arrives on the scene that must set the tone of the subsequent interaction between the victims of violence, the criminal justice and victim service agencies. The victims who have had their self esteem damaged by the crime of violence lean on the uniformed officer to help them in the often intimidating first steps of finding a way out of the situation. In addition, and perhaps more frustrating to the front line officers, he is the individual who is called upon to repeatedly to answer the calls of domestic violence. The first officer on the scene is with the victim as she negotiates the criminal justice system.

Like many areas of government, law enforcement is called upon to provide more services with fewer resources. Domestic violence is an area where our communities cannot afford for us to lose our vigilance. According to DOJ statistics, intimate partner violence made up 20% of all non-fatal violence against females in 2001. Among women who report having been raped, physically assaulted, or stalked since they were 18 years old, 60% were victimized by a husband, co-habitating partner, boyfriend, or date. The FBI has documented that between 1976 and 2002 one-third of all female murder victims were killed by an intimate

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partner. In my county almost half of the murders committed last year were related to domestic violence. That is unacceptable and why we need the continuing support of VAWA.

NSA recognizes that violence against children is a growing problem as well. Again, speaking from the experience of my agency, we have responded to horrific crimes. One that I will never forget is a case where a man who shot three infant children in the head, and then turned the gun on their mother before killing himself. Another that I will never get over is a case where the boyfriend of a young mother fired shots at her, before barricading himself in the house and shooting her teenage daughter as she hid in a closet. These are scenes that no law enforcement officer who responded will ever forget. And they are scenes that are, unfortunately, being played out every day throughout this country.

One continuing frustration that NSA has been attempting to address is the interoperability of information sources. A fully functioning system will allow deputies to access information regarding restraining orders or orders for protection from abuse issued in other states. This so-called data interoperability will also allow deputies to better assess whether children passing through the state in the custody of an adult are in danger. With so many missing children reports and Amber Alerts, any tool that can help law enforcement is most welcome.

Most areas of the country are now faced with a multicultural and usually multi-lingual community. This raises a new issue for law enforcement: how to deal with violence against women among an immigrant population unfamiliar with our legal system, unsure of local law enforcement, and completely unprepared to leave their spouse or partner for fear that they

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will have no assistance whatsoever. Reaching this growing number of women is the challenge that faces us in the coming years. Training programs that address this particular issue are needed to help us prepare to meet the challenge.

The work, and the training, of these law enforcement first responders requires a financial commitment. The reauthorization of VAWA means that needed funds will be appropriated to assist law enforcement and others deal effectively with this terrible crime of violence.

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casda

Center Against Sexual & Domestic Abuse, Inc.

June 6, 2005

The Honorable Russell Feingold
United States Senate
506 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Russell Feingold:

Over the past 10 years, Congress has responded positively and effectively to help end domestic violence in our communities by funding Violence Against Women Act programs. In recent years the success of these programs has resulted in a growing demand for the life-saving services they provide. However, this increased demand coincides with a series of budget cuts that have crippled many local organizations, and forced others to close completely.

Programs such as the National Domestic Violence Hotline, battered women's shelters, and trainings for police, prosecutors and court officials have all contributed to the decline in domestic violence since VAWA was first authorized in 1994 and reauthorized in 2000. Now, as VAWA is soon scheduled to expire, we hope that you will support its reauthorization once again. VAWA is more than good social policy; it is also good fiscal policy. The first VAWA, authorized in 1994, saved nearly $14.8 billion in net averted social costs. **Reauhorization and full funding for all VAWA programs is a crucial investment in our communities, one that saves lives, saves money and saves the future of our nation.**

At the Center Against Sexual and Domestic Abuse (CASDA), which is located in Superior, at the extreme northern border of Wisconsin, in the year 2004 we provided direct services to 553 (unduplicated) victims of abuse. We provided shelter to 63 women and 66 children for a total of 5,259 days. The shelter was filled to capacity nearly every day in 2004 with the exception of just a few days in December, 2004. The legal program provided assistance and representation to 170 individuals. And our Children's Program Coordinator provided services to 129 children and 80 of their parents or guardians.

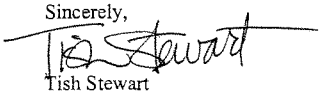
In spite of these numbers, we are experiencing cuts in budgets on the state and federal level as well as the local level. These cuts result in having fewer staff, less operating fund, and fewer resources for our clients. In 2004, we had to turn away 236 women and children due to a lack of space in our shelter. Rather than being able to grow and expand our services to meet the need, we will have to cut back due to funding.

2231 CATLIN AVENUE SUPERIOR, WI 54880 (715) 392-3136

Without reauthorization and full funding for VAWA programs, women and children in Douglas County, Wisconsin cannot access the services they need to escape from violence. The continued support of Congress is crucial to helping victims and their children find safety and security and build self-sufficiency. On behalf of the Center Against Sexual and Domestic Abuse (CASDA) representing the interests of victims of domestic violence in Douglas County, Wisconsin, **we urge you to support the reauthorization of VAWA and full funding for all VAWA.**

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact me at (715) 392-3136) CASDA. We look forward to working with you on these important issues.

Sincerely,



Tish Stewart
Paralegal
CASDA

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Department of Justice

STATEMENT

OF

DIANE M. STUART
DIRECTOR
OFFICE ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

BEFORE THE

COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY
UNITED STATES SENATE

CONCERNING

REAUTHORIZATION OF THE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT

PRESENTED ON

JULY 19, 2005

Testimony of
Diane M. Stuart
Director
Office on Violence Against Women
Department of Justice

Before the
Committee on the Judiciary
United States Senate

Concerning
Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act

Presented on
July 19, 2005

Introduction

Thank you, Chairman Specter, Senator Leahy, and members of the Committee for the opportunity to speak with you today. I am here to urge Congress to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). Congress should not delay. The Act should be renewed and important improvements should be made so that communities and organizations can expand their prevention efforts, ensure the safety of more victims, and hold perpetrators accountable for their crimes.

My name is Diane Stuart and I am the Director of the Department of Justice's Office on Violence Against Women (OVW). Our office administers financial and technical assistance to communities around the country that are creating programs, policies, and practices aimed at ending domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking. Our mission is to provide national leadership in developing the nation's capacity to reduce violence against women through the implementation of VAWA. Our ultimate goal is to change perceptions around violence against women so that these crimes are considered unacceptable and no longer tolerated in our society.

Background

Almost 11 years ago, Congress passed VAWA – landmark legislation in its scope and in its mission. Through new federal criminal provisions and important grant programs, we have been able to transform our nation's response to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. VAWA funds have supported the enforcement of protection orders, legal assistance, intensive training, community education, and local efforts to bring communities together to respond to violence against women.

Since the passage of VAWA, there has been a paradigm shift in how we approach and respond to violence against women. That change can be seen in local "coordinated

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community responses." It is an approach rooted in the belief that criminal justice officials, victim advocates, community leaders, health workers, elected officials, and others must work in collaboration to respond to violence against women. We know that victims are safer and justice is better served when:

- A law enforcement officer understands full faith and credit of protection orders;
- The shelter worker has a strong working relationship with law enforcement and the district attorney;
- An emergency room nurse knows to call an advocate when treating a sexual assault victim;
- A prosecutor builds an evidence-based case against a domestic violence offender;
- A judge requires frequent judicial review, supervision, and batterer intervention for the abuser in a domestic violence case;
- A civil attorney is trained on options for battered immigrant women;
- A hotline worker has the best technology at his or her fingertips;
- A tribe has the community infrastructure and technical support to adequately respond to victims;
- A dependency court judge and a child protective services official are better informed about the dynamics of domestic violence;
- A rural shelter has the funds to provide transportation for victims living in isolated areas; and
- An employer has company policies on domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

Everyone in the community, including local clergy, business owners, educators, even neighbors, should be part of the response. The coordinated community response also extends to the relationships between other federal agencies that address violence against women issues. OVW works very closely with the Department of Health and Human Services, the Department of Labor, the Department of State, the Department of Homeland Security, the Department of Defense, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Federal government's efforts to reduce violence against women must continue. In the last 10 years, the rate of domestic violence has declined by 59 percent and the rate of rape and sexual assault declined by 68 percent due to a combination of factors. These are dramatic changes by any measure. But, this is only part of a somewhat more sobering picture. Although violent crime has decreased nationwide, it still devastates the lives of many women. According to BJS, in 2003, there were still a half million victims of domestic violence and almost 200,000 rapes and sexual assaults were reported to the National Crime Victimization Survey. Other Department of Justice reports tell us that over one million women are stalked each year and one third of female homicide victims are murdered by their intimate partner. Plainly, we have much more work to do. We recognize the human suffering behind each statistic. As President Bush has said, one

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victim of violence is one too many---we must continue our focus on crimes of violence against women.

The Office on Violence Against Women

OVW was created in 1995 to implement VAWA and provide national leadership against domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. OVW administers one formula grant program and eleven discretionary grant programs, which are listed below:

- STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program
- STOP Violence Against Indian Women Discretionary Grants Program
- Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders
- Education and Technical Assistance Grants to End Violence Against Women with Disabilities
- Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program
- Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions Program
- Grants to Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions
- Grants to Reduce Violent Crimes Against Women on Campus
- Training Grants to Stop Abuse and Sexual Assault Against Older Individuals or Individuals with Disabilities
- Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grant Program
- Safe Havens: Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Grant Program
- Transitional Housing Assistance Grant Programs

In 2003, OVW became a "separate and distinct" office within the Department of Justice (42 U.S.C. 3796gg-0), with a presidentially-appointed, Senate-confirmed director. Since 2003, OVW has been working closely with the Justice Management Division and the Office of Justice Programs (OJP) to effectively transition OVW into its new role as an "office, board, or division" within DOJ. The transition is near completion, with only minor details still in progress.

Federal Funds Are Making a Difference

Under grant programs established by VAWA, the Violence Against Women Act of 2000 (VAWA 2000), and other legislation, OVW has provided federal grants to help communities across America develop innovative strategies to respond to violence against women. These grant programs are being used to forge focused and effective partnerships among federal, state, local and tribal governments, and between the criminal justice system and victim advocates, and to provide much-needed services to victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

During this Administration, OVW has presided over an unprecedented expansion of its grant programs, both in terms of the types of services funded and the level of funding awarded. Since the beginning of FY 2001, OVW has developed and implemented five

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new grant programs authorized under VAWA 2000. Funding under a sixth new program, which provides transitional housing assistance for victims of domestic violence, will be awarded for the first time in September, 2005. These programs have enabled communities to increase their efforts to help some of the most vulnerable victims, including the elderly and those with disabilities, and to provide supervised visitation services for victims and their children. In addition, through two of these new programs, OVW has supported the vital work that state sexual assault and domestic violence coalitions perform in each state and has fostered the growth of parallel coalitions in tribal communities. Due to statutory changes enacted in VAWA 2000, OVW also has been able to fund community work in new directions, such as help for immigrant victims of abuse and victims of dating violence, training for sexual assault forensic examiners, and improved enforcement of protection orders.

Over the past four years, increased funding for OVW programs also has allowed OVW to provide grants and technical assistance to more communities nationwide than ever before. During this Administration, OVW has awarded nearly $1.25 billion in grants and cooperative agreements. During fiscal years 1997 through 2000, OVW made approximately 1500 such awards; during fiscal years 2001 through 2004, that number grew to nearly 2400.[1] A new round of awards will be made during fiscal year 2005.

Moreover, OVW has focused special attention on communities that face particularly acute challenges in responding to violence against women. For example, in June 2004, OVW convened a two-and-a-half-day summit on violence against women in Alaska. For the first time ever, tribal and state agencies in Alaska convened to discuss strengthening their response to sexual assault of Alaska Native women, who experience alarmingly high rates of sexual assault. Through the Safe Return Initiative, OVW funds community education, training, and on-site assistance to address domestic violence among prisoners leaving correctional facilities.

Measuring Effectiveness of VAWA Programs

Over the past three years, OVW has undertaken a significant effort to implement a system for measuring the effectiveness of projects supported by VAWA grant monies. Two Congressional mandates undergird this effort: a new reporting provision included in VAWA 2000, which requires OVW to prepare biennial reports to Congress that assess the effectiveness of projects supported with our funds, and the Government Performance and Results Act of 1993 (GPRA).

After an extensive process of consultation with OVW grantees and experts in the field, we have developed new progress reporting forms for grantees and subgrantees of OVW's grant programs. Each form is individualized to allow grantees to report on the types of activities – for example, training, criminal justice activities, victim services – they are engaged in with their grant funding. Furthermore, the forms incorporate new GPRA measures to reflect more accurately the goals of OVW grant programs and whether those

[1] These numbers are based on information provided to OVW by the Office of the Comptroller, Office of Justice Programs.

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goals are being achieved. Data from the progress report forms can be used for individual project monitoring, feedback to grantees, and long-term planning, as well as reporting to Congress.

We are very excited about the data that grantees are submitting. For example, under one of our grant programs for just a six-month reporting period we know that:

- More than 50,000 victims were served;
- Over 120,000 services were provided to victims;
- Nearly 24,000 individuals were trained, including law enforcement, victim advocates, health professionals, court-based staff, and faith-based staff;
- 82 percent of cases received by courts resulted in charges being filed or transferred to a higher or lower court; and
- More than 2,600 individuals were arrested for violation of protection orders.

These numbers give us insight into the work of our grantees that we have never had before. We look forward to being able to report on progress on all our grant programs in our biennial reports to Congress.

Special Initiatives

Through grantee feedback and other means, OVW often learns about areas of special need and dedicates resources to filling these gaps and developing enhancements in response. These "special initiatives" range from small pilot projects to large multi-site demonstration programs. They allow OVW to explore different innovations in the violence against women field and share knowledge that can be replicated nationwide.

A selection of OVW special initiatives are presented below.

Family Justice Centers

In October 2003, President Bush announced the creation of the President's Family Justice Center Initiative, a pilot program to develop comprehensive one-stop domestic violence victim service and support centers across the country. This Initiative provides communities with the resources designed to co-locate criminal justice representatives and community and faith-based services to victims of domestic violence in one facility. The goal of a comprehensive Family Justice Center is to make a domestic violence victim's search for help and justice less burdensome and more efficient and effective by bringing professionals who provide an array of necessary services together under one roof.

In July 2004, the Attorney General announced more than $20 million in awards to 15 communities to support the planning and development of Family Justice Centers. Since that time, significant progress has been made. Many of the sites are preparing to open their doors in the next few months. In addition, representatives from all the sites meet routinely to share successes, challenges, and receive technical assistance.

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Sexual Assault Forensic Exam Protocol

Under the Violence Against Women Act of 2000, the Attorney General was required to develop a recommended national protocol, and establish a mechanism for its dissemination. As the entity within the Department of Justice tasked with developing the protocol, OVW consulted with national, state, tribal and local experts on rape/sexual assault including rape crisis centers, domestic violence and sexual assault coalitions, and programs for criminal justice, forensic nursing, forensic science, emergency room medicine, law, social services, and sex crimes in underserved communities. The Protocol was released by the Attorney General in September, 2004.

The goals of the Protocol are to ensure that all victims, regardless of differences in background or location of service provision, receive the same high quality medical and forensic exam while being treated with respect and compassion and to improve prosecution of sexual assault cases through the appropriate collection of evidence. The Protocol is intended to supplement but not supercede prior developed protocols and support the use of the coordinated community response.

To enhance the utility of the Protocol, OVW is developing a technical assistance initiative to assist jurisdictions with its implementation. OVW has teamed with a forensic nurses organization to develop a centralized "clearinghouse" that will respond to requests from the field for assistance. Partner organizations representing law enforcement, prosecution, the tribal community, victim advocates and sexual assault coalitions, will contribute to the project.

Violence Against Women in Indian Country

We know that among the many issues facing tribes are pervasive poverty and programs that operate in geographic isolation. Victims often lack the basic resources necessary, such as phones and transportation, to access services. In addition, there are complex jurisdictional difficulties, which vary from state to state. For example, just determining who the responding law enforcement agency should be in a violent situation can often prove frustrating at best.

Fortunately, OVW tribal grantees are reporting that VAWA funds are helping to make significant changes in the response to violence against Indian women. Through our Measuring Effectiveness Initiative, grantees are reporting successes that indicate there is:

- Increased accountability for offenders;
- Increased safety for victims;
- Collaboration between criminal justice and victim services;
- Enhanced training for criminal justice personnel; and
- Heightened awareness of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

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Below are some examples gleaned from information collected through our Measuring Effectiveness Initiative:

- The Emmonak Women's Shelter in Alaska received its first VAWA funds in 2001. Located in the bush, with no connecting roads and a two-hour flight from Anchorage, 62 percent of their travel budget was used for the emergency air transportation of 27 women and 52 children from the surrounding villages to the shelter.

- The Fort Peck Tribes Crisis Center used VAWA funds to strengthen its infrastructure. The Center opened its first and only domestic violence shelter on its isolated reservation in 1999. The executive director remarked, "Before VAWA, domestic violence cases that were prosecuted were few and far between. There were lots of calls for help, but no advocate to respond. The alleged batterer wasn't even arrested...now we are making changes."

- The Hopi Tribe undertook an integrated domestic violence prevention and intervention program in 1998 with the Tribal Court and the Hopi Women's Coalition. Originally, a single prosecutor served victims on the 1.8 million acre reservation. Today there is a coordinated community response that includes a domestic violence program coordinator, a probation officer, a legal advocate, a victim advocate, and a men's education coordinator. Mandatory arrest and no-drop prosecution polices have been implemented. The Tribal Court issued 16 protection orders in the first two years of VAWA funding. The Court now issues an average of 188 protection orders per year.

Recognizing the unique role the federal government plays in enforcing crimes in Indian Country, OVW has begun a special initiative involving several federal agencies including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, to develop models for improving the response to sexual assault against Indian women.

The Department of Justice is also working to develop federal strategies to better address the problem of recidivist domestic abusers in Indian Country. The Native American Issues Subcommittee (NAIS) of the Attorney General's Advisor committee (a group of U.S. Attorneys with Indian Country jurisdictional responsibilities) has flagged this issue as a priority for the Department.

Although we have a long way to go, solid progress is being made in many areas. To build upon this progress, I plan to place an even greater emphasis on tribal issues over this next year.

Judicial Institutes

Concerned that judicial training lagged behind other training efforts, OVW launched a significant effort to improve the ways in which courts respond to domestic violence. In

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1998, OVW engaged in a cooperative agreement with the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ), to develop the National Judicial Institute on Domestic Violence (Judicial Institute). In VAWA 2000, Congress further highlighted the critical role the courts play in responding to violence against women by making courts directly eligible for support under OVW's two largest grant programs. In fiscal year 2003, OVW expanded the reach of the Judicial Institute to include the breadth of judicial officers as well as to reach a greater number of courts and communities.

Through the Judicial Institute, NCJFCJ and its partner organization, the Family Violence Prevention Fund, created a highly interactive three-day seminar on domestic violence that is designed not only to impart needed information on such judicial practice areas as fact-finding and decision-making, but also to change judges' attitudes and values about domestic violence, victims, and perpetrators. Since 2000, more than 1,100 judges from all 50 states and the District of Columbia have been trained. Many of those judges indicated that the education received from the Institute was best they have received on any topic, let alone domestic violence.

In addition to the judges trained at the three-day basic seminar, the Judicial Institute also has trained more than 130 judges in three-day seminars covering a range of issues including the overlap of domestic violence and child maltreatment, working with men who batter, and immigration. Other educational opportunities offered through the Judicial Institute have included training for more than 700 judges on such important domestic violence-related issues as firearms, evidence, and child custody, among others.

The Judicial Institute has done more than train judges; it has created a national community of judges leading the nation in responding to domestic violence. NCJFCJ regularly hear from professionals around the country that the work of the Judicial Institute has significantly improved judicial handling of domestic violence cases in their communities. In addition, OVW has replicated these Institutes for law enforcement and prosecutors.

Research and Evaluation on Violence Against Women

Research plays a vital role in determining the frequency of violent crimes against women, factors related to these crimes, and the impact of interventions designed to protect women and hold offenders accountable. Approximately $5 million of VAWA funding is provided annually to the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) to support research and evaluation efforts on issues related to violence against women.

This investment has yielded useful and practical results. Research on risk assessment instruments has shed light on the accuracy of different approaches to predicting risk of future harm or lethality in domestic violence cases. This research will have immediate use for advocates and others who work with domestic violence victims in developing effective safety plans and on how best to prevent or restrict further abusive behavior. VAWA-funded NIJ research, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, has determined the effectiveness of protection orders, concluding that

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permanent orders are associated with a significant decrease in risk of violence reported to police. Such results can give criminal justice officials greater confidence in granting permanent protection orders, when effectively enforced. VAWA-funded research has also addressed batterer intervention programs, seeking to determine whether or not they have an impact. While programs for batterers may not in themselves reduce domestic violence, we know that in a community with a coordinated approach to domestic violence and strong judicial oversight, these programs are a critical ingredient.

There have also been important research results on sexual violence. NIJ research has found that a sexual assault response team approach greatly enhances the quality of healthcare provided to women who have been sexually assaulted, improves the quality of forensic evidence, improves law enforcement's ability to collect information and to file charges, and increases the likelihood of successful prosecution.

In an effort to gather updated statistics on stalking, OVW has entered into a partnership with the Bureau of Justice Statistics to add a stalking supplement to their National Crime Victimization Survey. This survey will be administered to about 50,000 households during the first six months of 2006. The survey results will yield updated statistics on the frequency of stalking, demographic information on the victims, the police response, and its impact on the victim. During this time, NIJ will invite researchers to submit proposals on stalking research to coincide with the release of the new data in 2007.

Criminal Prosecutions Under VAWA

In addition to ensuring services for victims, VAWA also strives to hold batterers, stalkers, and rapists accountable for their crimes. VAWA supplies federal prosecutors with important tools to combine efforts with state and local prosecutors in their work against domestic violence and stalking. VAWA and subsequent legislation created new federal interstate domestic violence, stalking and firearms crimes, strengthened federal penalties for repeat sex offenders, and required states and territories to enforce protection orders issued by other states, tribes and territories. United States Attorney's Offices have formed partnerships with local law enforcement and prosecutors in a nationwide effort to end violence against women. Since the enactment of VAWA, the Justice Department has prosecuted more than 1,600 cases---cases with some of the most dangerous and determined abusers who have aggressively pursued their victims across state lines. In fiscal year 2004 alone, 324 indictments were filed, the highest amount since the enactment of the statutes. Prior to VAWA, many of these cases might have slipped through the cracks.

Two recent cases from the Sixth Circuit illustrate how VAWA's criminal provisions have allowed federal prosecutors to pursue dangerous criminals. In United States v. Bowker, 372 F.3d 365 (6th Cir. 2004), the court upheld an interstate stalking conviction, which resulted from Bowker's relentless stalking of a television reporter in Ohio and West Virginia. The court also upheld a sentence of 96 months' imprisonment, affirming a 25-month upward sentencing departure for extreme psychological injury to the victim, as the stalking was prolonged, extreme, caused a substantial change in her behavior patterns,

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and ultimately led her to pursue a different career. In United States v. Cline, 362 F.3d 343 (6th Cir. 2004), the court upheld a conviction under 18 U.S.C. § 922(g)(8), which prohibits the possession of firearms in or affecting commerce by a person subject to a qualifying protection order. The defendant, Cline, had a long history of domestic violence against his wife, which had resulted in the issuance of four protection orders. While one protection order was in effect, Cline pursued his wife and a companion, Luther Smith. Cline tracked them down, beat his wife and Mr. Smith, leaving Smith to die in the road as Cline took Smith's car and drove away with Cline's wife. Cline was convicted on carjacking and section 922(g)(8) charges and sentenced to a 220-month term of imprisonment.

Enhancing the Violence Against Women Act

Congress should act now to reauthorize VAWA with the following key measures to sustain, strengthen, and improve our efforts to combat violence against women:

1. *Reauthorize critical OVW grant programs through fiscal year 2010* to support investigating and prosecuting cases of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking and assisting those victimized.

2. *Create a new program for tribes by combining the five percent tribal set-asides established for the STOP, Arrest, Rural and Safe Havens statutes.* As tribes have few resources and little infrastructure, this would eliminate an immense administrative burden by reducing the number of times they would have to apply for funding. We therefore propose creating a new program, similar to the Rural Program, which would be tailored to the needs of tribes, rather than echoing a program created for states.

3. *Add a provision to all OVW programs requiring grantees and subgrantees to maintain confidentiality of identifying information about victims served with OVW funds.* Although some states have confidentiality provisions protecting victim information, not all do. This would ensure that grantees safeguard the confidentiality of victims, which, in turn, improves victim safety.

4. *Ensure that no victim pays for a forensic exam, even if he/she decides not to cooperate with law enforcement by amending the STOP Program statute's forensic exam payment certification.* To this end, allow states to use STOP funds to pay for forensic exams that are performed by specially trained examiners as long as states do not require victims to seek reimbursement from their private insurance. The proposed amendment would encourage states not to require victims to seek reimbursement from private insurers by permitting states to use STOP funds to pay for forensic exams performed by specially trained examiners. In addition, many states will not pay for the exam unless the victim cooperates with the investigation and reports the crime to law enforcement. If victims are undecided about reporting, they should be encouraged to provide a medical forensic history, undergo the forensic exam, and have evidence collected and stored for a possible future prosecution.

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5. *Permit grantees to use funds to address sexual assault and stalking by amending the Arrest and Rural Program statutes.* Expand the purpose areas of the Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders Program and the Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grant Program so that grantees can address all instances of sexual assault and stalking.

6. *Amend the Rural Domestic Violence and Child Victimization Enforcement Grants Program statute to define "rural" based on region rather than state.* The proposed change will enhance OVW's ability to provide funds directly to all rural areas, which are the intended beneficiaries of the Rural Program.

7. *Amend the Education and Technical Assistance Grants to End Violence Against Women with Disabilities Grants Program to include caregiver abuse.* Without this amendment, our grant program cannot train providers to recognize and respond to this type of abuse, even though it is a common form of abuse against women with disabilities.

8. *Amend the Training Grants to Stop Abuse and Sexual Assault Against Older Individuals or Individuals with Disabilities to include Adult Protective Services workers among the potential trainees.* Adding APS workers to the statute will not only allow these workers to benefit from grant-funding training but also will improve the training provided to personnel from the criminal justice system.

9. *Permit OVW to use up to seven percent of STOP funds for technical assistance.* The primary purpose of the OVW Technical Assistance Program is to provide direct assistance to grantees and subgrantees to enhance the success of local projects they are implementing with VAWA grant funds.

10. *Amend annual reporting requirements so that they are biennial and due on a consistent schedule.* Under the VAWA 2000, OVW is required to report to Congress biennially on the effectiveness of all of our grant programs (42 U.S.C. 3789p). However, several of our programs contain annual reporting requirements.[2] Having separate and more frequent reporting requirements is financially inefficient and burdensome. In addition, analyzing two years of data at a time for all programs will enable us to better track trends.

11. *Amend the Safe Havens: Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Program statute to eliminate those portions of the Report to Congress that require national surveys.* The statute authorizing the Safe Havens: Supervised Visitation and Safe Exchange Grant Program requires an annual report to Congress (42 U.S.C. 10420(d)). This includes both information about grantees and information regarding individuals served by supervised visitation programs nationwide. To collect this national information, OVW is currently funding a national survey of supervised visitation programs. While this information is valuable in an initial assessment of programs across

[2] Specifically, the STOP (42 U.S.C. 3796gg-3(b)), Safe Havens (42 U.S.C. 10420(d)), Campus (20 U.S.C. 1152(d)(3)), and Transitional Housing (42 U.S.C. 13975(f)) programs contain such requirements.

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the nation, repeated annual collection will only deplete resources and not provide additional knowledge for the effectiveness of program execution.

Conclusion

Over the past decade, VAWA funding has changed the course of the Nation's response to violence against women. The message is clear: a coordinated community response is the only way to eradicate the brutal crimes of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

When Congress first passed VAWA, there was tremendous optimism that the new law would create unprecedented changes in how the criminal justice system responds to violence against women. We have witnessed these changes first hand and what a difference they have made. Each year our progress grows exponentially: more people are trained, more victims are reached, and more offenders are brought to justice.

By reauthorizing VAWA, Congress will provide the opportunity to make the improvements and enhancements necessary to continue to reduce violence against women. We anxiously await the reauthorization of this most important bill.

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TASK FORCE on FAMILY VIOLENCE
Peace • Justice • Education

Senator Feingold - Thank you for being such a strong advocate for families — Carmen Pitre

June 13, 2005

The Honorable Russell Feingold
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Feingold:

Over the past 10 years Congress has responded positively and effectively to help end domestic violence in our communities by funding Violence Against Women Act programs. In recent years the success of these programs has resulted in a growing demand for the life-saving services they provide. However, this increased demand coincides with a series of budget cuts that have crippled many local organizations, and forced others to close completely.

In 2004, the Task Force on Family Violence (TFFV) served over 6,900 victims of domestic violence and children who had been abused or witnessed violence in their homes. The number of victims needing our help this year is just as great and we are seeing an increase in numbers every month. Securing support is critical to our ability to meet the on-going needs of the people who need our help.

For 30 years, the TFFV has been a leader in addressing the problem of domestic violence and the myriad of needs of survivors in our community. Founded in 1975, the agency is a private, non-profit organization that provides services to all adult victims of abuse, children who have witnessed violence, children who have been physically and/or sexually abused and treatment programs for abusers in our community.

The TFFV provides legal and employment advocacy, education, public policy advocacy and intensive case management services. The TFFV is the largest provider of in person family violence services in Wisconsin and bases all programs upon the needs of the women, men and children we serve. (See attached 2005 goals) At the core of the TFFV services is a commitment to help victims of family violence and their children.

Wisconsin relies on VAWA funding to support services to victims, prosecutors, law enforcement, and training for justice system personnel. Along with these efforts, programs such as the National Domestic Violence Hotline have contributed to the decline in domestic violence since VAWA was first authorized in 1994 and reauthorized in 2000.

Legal Emergency Assistance Program, Education Programs, Children's Advocacy & Administration
1400 North 6th Street • Milwaukee, WI 53212 • (p) 414.276.1911 • (f) 414.276.5001
www.tffv.org

Restraining Order Clinic
901 North 9th Street, Room 711 • Milwaukee, WI 53233 • (p) 414.278.5079 • (f) 414.223.1807

Now, as VAWA is soon scheduled to expire, we hope that you will support its reauthorization once again. VAWA is more than good social policy; it is also good fiscal policy. The first VAWA, authorized in 1994, saved nearly $14.8 billion in net averted social costs. **Reauhorization and full funding for all VAWA programs is a crucial investment in our communities, one that saves lives, saves money and saves the future of our nation.**

Without reauhorization and full funding for VAWA programs, women and children in Milwaukee cannot access the services they need to escape from violence. The continued support of Congress is crucial to helping victims and their children find safety and security and build self-sufficiency. On behalf of Task Force on Family Violence representing the interests of victims of domestic violence in Milwaukee, **we thank you for your past support and urge you to support the reauthorization of VAWA and full funding for all VAWA.**

We would like you to visit our Courthouse Restraining Order Clinic and learn firsthand about the work that we do for victims. We look forward to working with you on these important issues.

Sincerely,

Carmen M. Pitre
Executive Director

Liz Marquardt
Associate Executive Director

TASK FORCE on FAMILY VIOLENCE

TASK FORCE ON FAMILY VIOLENCE OF MILWAUKEE, INC.
1400 North Sixth Street, Milwaukee, WI 53212
Phone: (414) 276-1911 Fax: (414) 276-5001

Agency Mission
The Task Force on Family Violence provides ***education, advocacy***, and ***access*** to services with the goal of ***empowering*** people to live a life ***free*** from domestic violence.

Agency Overview
For 30 years, the TFFV has been a leader in addressing the problem of domestic violence and the myriad of needs of survivors in our community. Our leadership and innovative thinking has created a rich history and strong foundation for the Task Force. Founded in 1975, the agency sponsored the first speak-out on battered women's issues, organized the first Wisconsin Conference on Battered Women, created the Advocates for Battered Women Project and established the Legal Emergency Assistance Project and Child Advocacy Program.

The TFFV is a private, non-profit organization that was originally organized to provide services to battered women. The agency quickly added services for all adult victims of abuse, children who have witnessed violence, and children who have been physically and/or sexually abused. These programs were added as our society began to understand the extensive impact of domestic violence in our community. The TFFV also realized that to end domestic violence, the agency must not only work with victims but also with perpetrators of violence. This realization resulted in the addition of an educational program for batterers to learn new skills for changing their behavior. Services are provided in English, Spanish, and Hmong.

Restraining Order Clinic
Program Description. Located at the Milwaukee County Courthouse, our restraining order clinic serves as the cornerstone program of our agency and fulfills a crucial, unique need in our community. Advocates at the courthouse explain the process of obtaining a legal injunction to protect clients from domestic violence, child abuse, or harassment. They also help victims complete and file paperwork, accompany them to court, and refer them to shelter, counseling, or other required services. In 2004, advocates provided restraining order assistance to more than 4,900 victims from the metropolitan Milwaukee area.

Innovations in 2005
- Work with the Judicial Oversight Initiative to study and improve law enforcement response to domestic abuse and the violation of restraining orders, especially in suburban jurisdictions.
- Develop, with the Office of the District Attorney, materials to help victims recognize stalking and take protective measures when they are being stalked.
- Increase the number of children who are identified as witnesses of violence in the home and provide appropriate referrals to the TFFV Child Advocacy Program and other community services.
- Refine specialized consultation, advocacy and referral services to domestic violence victims who are also sexually assaulted.
- Support volunteer lawyers and student interns who provide legal services at the clinic.

Key Collaborations. Family Court Commissioners, Quarles and Brady, Sheriff's Department, District Attorney's Office, local police departments, universities and colleges.

Children's Advocacy Program
Program Description. Our children's advocates provide assistance to protective parents when their children are direct victims of abuse or have witnessed domestic violence. They provide safety planning, advocacy within the child welfare and legal systems, as well as case management services. Advocates help clients gain access to needed community resources, including legal representation through our partnership with Legal Action of Wisconsin. In 2004, the Children's Advocacy Program served over 1,200 protective parents and their children.

Innovations in 2005

- Provide on-site advocacy at the Child Protection Center.
- Pilot family violence prevention programming with St. Vincent Family Resource Center and the Wisconsin Humane Society ("Building Humane Families")
- Initiate Child Witness to Domestic Violence Program, wherein we offer developmentally-appropriate support groups to children who have witnessed domestic violence in order to address the effects of trauma and halt the intergenerational cycle of abuse.
- Support the efforts of Milwaukee's multidisciplinary Child Abuse Review Team through the hiring of an interagency coordinator.
- Work with mental health service providers to establish trainings to support local practitioners who work with children who have witnessed domestic violence.

Key Collaborations. Bureau of Milwaukee Child Welfare, Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, Legal Action of Wisconsin, Jewish Family Services, Counseling Center of Milwaukee, Wisconsin Infant Mental Health Initiative, St. Vincent Family Resource Center, Wisconsin Humane Society, Milwaukee Public Schools, District Attorney's office, local police departments.

Legal Emergency Assistance Program (LEAP)

Program Description. Our LEAP advocates specialize in helping clients create comprehensive safety plans as well as access community resources. Advocates assist victims with problems related to shelter, custody, visitation, child support, food shortages, transportation, clothing, housing, employment, health care, and public benefits. Legal emergencies are addressed in collaboration with our partners at Legal Action of Wisconsin. LEAP advocates provided individualized case management to more than 1,000 victims of domestic violence in 2004.

Innovations in 2005

- Offer, in conjunction with the Healing Center, Milwaukee's first support and education group for survivors of stalking.
- Refine strategies for expanding the program to reach underserved victims. For example, develop a protocol for providing services to survivors with disabilities by participating in the Disability/Abuse Response Committee lead by IndependenceFirst.
- Co-locate an advocate at Aurora Health Care to assist pregnant battered women in the new project "Safe Mom, Safe Baby."
- Implement more advanced screening and referral for survivors of abuse with mental health concerns. Provide more streamlined referrals with recently-awarded federal funds that support collaborations with Jewish Family Services and the Counseling Center of Milwaukee.

Key Collaborations. Legal Action of Wisconsin, Jewish Family Services, Aurora Health Care, Counseling Center of Milwaukee, the Healing Center, Judicial Oversight Initiative, District Attorney's office, local police departments.

Ending Violence through Education (EVE)

Program Description. Formerly entitled the Domestic Abuse Intervention Project, this 18-week intervention and education program challenges batterers to take responsibility for their abusive behavior. Through interactive discussion, media, and role-playing, we teach participants to recognize the tactics of power and control that they have used on their partners and family members. In addition, we provide practical tools to change abusive belief systems and behavior. In 2004, we educated more than 500 court-ordered batterers.

The name change to EVE in 2005 reflects a shift toward a two-pronged approach to Ending Violence through Education: while continuing to end violence by addressing it at its source—perpetrators—we will reach out to the partners and children of abusive men and offer them educational programs as well.

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Innovations in 2005

- Forge a partnership with the Alma Center, an organization that specializes in working with male batterers. Refer offenders to the Alma Center's Batterers' Intervention Program and related wraparound services.
- Reach out to current or former partners of men enrolled at the Alma Center. Offer them safety planning, details on what the perpetrator is learning in class, and tools to assess whether he is truly changing.
- Evaluate victim safety and offender accountability in weekly case staffings with Alma personnel, especially if a family determines that they wish to stay together.
- Offer ongoing support and education classes for women who wish to heal from the abuse and learn life skills that will aid them in reestablishing their independence.
- Enroll protective parents who seek to understand and ameliorate the effects of violence on their children in a 10-week course, "Parenting after Domestic Violence." Encourage these parents simultaneously to involve their children in the Child Witness to Domestic Violence Program.
- Provide specialized classes that serve the unique needs of female offenders. Since research indicates that 9 out of 10 female perpetrators are actually former or current victims of domestic violence, all classes are co-taught by lecturers with expertise in both perpetrators' and victims' issues.
- Pilot, in conjunction with Milwaukee's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender (LGBT) Community Center, southeastern Wisconsin's first educational class for perpetrators of violence in same-sex relationships.

Key Collaborations. Alma Center, Department of Corrections, Judicial Oversight Initiative, District Attorney's office, LGBT Community Center.

When Family Violence Comes to Work

Program Description. While our other programs assist victims who need employment advocacy, this program provides technical support to employers needing training, consultation about policies, and technical assistance regarding specific situations related to domestic violence in the workplace. These services are available by joining an Employers' Consortium or by purchasing them individually.

Innovations in 2005

- Identify best strategy for maximizing impact of outreach to victims through employment. Distribute victim information posters, recently printed by Aurora Health Care, for employers to use.

Key Collaborations. Aurora Health Care, local Human Resources professionals.

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TOHONO O'ODHAM NATION
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Senator Arlen Specter, Chairman
United States Senate Committee
On the Judiciary

RE: Violence Against Women Act 2005

Dear Mr. Chairman:

I am Edward Reina, Jr. Director of Public Safety for the Tohono O'Odham Nation. I have over thirty years of Tribal law enforcement experience, and worked for five separate Tribal governments. Throughout my career I have been consistently frustrated with the inability of Tribal law enforcements efforts to fully protect our women and children because of inadequate laws and lack of jurisdictional authority. For these reasons I fully support the reauthorization of the **2005 reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act**, particularly as it pertains to protection of Indian Women.

I support the act because of its proven success of protecting women and based upon national data that indicates the "rate of violent victimization among American Indian women was more than double that among all women." (American Indians and Crime Dec. 2004 NCJ-203097).

The reauthorization of the **2005 Violence Against Women Act** provides Tribal law enforcement with necessary tools that would diminish the tragic consequences that our women and children suffer everyday as victims of violent crime. These include the creation of a Federal offense aimed at repeat offenders of domestic violence and secondly allowing Tribal police the ability to access and enter data into Federal criminal databases (NCIC), a deficiency in the current system.

Should you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Edward Reina, Jr., Director
Public Safety
Tohono O'Odham Nation

cc. Senator Joseph Biden
Senator John McCain

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Senator Jon Kyl

Senate Judiciary Committee

Subcommittee on Crime and Drugs

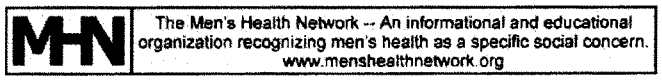
Hearings on

Violence Against Women Act

July 19, 2005

Statement of Melissa Wilt
Director, Public Policy
Men's Health Network
PO Box 75972
Washington, D.C. 20013

[Submitted for the record]



Senate Judiciary Committee

Violence Against Women Act
July 19, 2005

Statement of Melissa Wilt , Director of Public Policy
Men's Health Network

As one of the original co-sponsors of the Department of Justice and American Medical Association National Conference on Family Violence: Health and Justice in 1994, the Men's Health Network welcomes the opportunity to submit testimony regarding the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). We would like to recognize the continued dedication of the committee toward the eradication of domestic and family violence.

Our testimony examines the origins of the legislation, research findings on domestic violence, VAWA and gender neutrality, and VAWA as it pertains to family preservation. We have also recommended several amendments to the committee so that the bill might become gender inclusive and address all facets of family and domestic violence.

Some basic facts about domestic violence:

- Men and women are approximately equal perpetrators of domestic violence (Staus and Gelles)
- Women's violence toward men is a serious social problem (Straus, 2004).
- There are hundreds of programs designed to help women living with a violent, or potentially violent, spouse.
- There are no programs designed to help men living with a violent, or potentially violent, spouse.
- When a child abuser is the parent, 2/3 of the abuse is committed by the mother (Various state Child Protective Services reports).

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Some basic facts about VAWA

- VAWA fails to address the findings of the 1994 National Conference on Family Violence: Health and Justice.
- VAWA is gender specific. Based on testimony by NOW-LDEF, gender specific legislation is unconstitutional. (NOW-LDEF to House Ways and Means Committee, Subcommittee on Human Resources, October 4, 1999)
- VAWA distributes funds under a flawed, convoluted grant system and creates barriers for new organizations to receive funds.
- VAWA prohibits programs that would help families where the woman is the violent spouse, or where she needs to learn to solve family disagreements in a socially acceptable manner.
- VAWA's must arrest policy places the most vulnerable of our population, children, at risk for parental abuse.

Legislative Changes Needed to Break the Cycle of Domestic Violence:

- The legislation should be gender inclusive, ensuring that benefits and programs are available to all victims of family violence.
- In order to address the flawed funding system, the Secretary should be given the power to determine which state agency should determine grant recipients and dispense funds.
- Faith based organizations should be eligible for funding.
- New programs should be eligible for funding.
- The legislation must focus on preserving the family as a first option.

Origin of VAWA

In 1994, the Department of Justice, American Medical Association, Men's Health Network and other interested organizations co-sponsored the National Conference on Family Violence: Health and Justice, in an attempt to address this disturbing issue. As stated in the original conference program, the conference was intended to "improve the

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response of the health and justice systems to family violence and to foster the collaboration between them". Their goals included developing of a "common language" to inform health care professionals, assessing the role of the health and justice systems, examining of programs designed to intervene in and rehabilitate homes where domestic violence is present, analyzing the role of the media, and most importantly, working to prevent future domestic violence.

The resulting legislation was the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), which has continuously failed to address several of those goals.

After the creation of the legislation, Men's Health Network inquired as to the failure to include men in the bill, despite the conference's focus on family violence. Robert McAfee, then acting president of the AMA, addressed MHN's concerns, citing the AMA's *Diagnostic and Treatment Guidelines on Domestic Violence*.

> "Domestic violence, also known as partner abuse, spouse-abuse, or battering, is one facet of the larger problem of family violence.... Most research has focused on women... However the terms of spouse-abuse and partner-abuse reflect an awareness that men also can be abused in intimate relationships" (AMA, 1992).

Dr. McAfee's comments reflect how skewed the legislation has become. VAWA does little to actually remedy the problem of domestic violence and does not address several of the conference's original goals: it is not gender inclusive, allocates funds under a flawed grant system, and ultimately promotes family break-up, not reconciliation.

Research on Domestic Violence

Dr. Murray Straus of the University of New Hampshire has been a pioneer of domestic violence research. Spanning several decades, his findings consistently show that domestic violence is equally perpetrated by both spouses and affects all family members.

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In his 2004 study titled "Women's Violence Toward Men Is a Serious Social Problem", Dr. Strauss defines and measures assault as well as examines the rates at which violence is directed toward each sex. Dr Straus recognizes that physical assaults are not always the most damaging types of abuse and that "one can hurt a partner deeply- even drive them to suicide- without lifting a finger" (Straus, 2004). He finds that despite a much lower probability of physical harm, women do initiate a substantial percentage of domestic violence. Even these minor, perhaps verbal, assaults by women place themselves at a much greater risk of physical retaliation by the man. He writes:

> "It will be argued that in order to end "wife beating," it is essential for women also to end what many regard as a "harmless" pattern of slapping, kicking, or throwing something at a male partner who persists in some outrageous behavior and 'won't listen to reason.' (Straus, 2004)"

Dr. Straus is one of many researchers whose research has proven equally perpetrated rates of domestic violence. Also of note, at the University of California, Long Beach, is Dr. Martin Fiebert, who has compiled an annotated bibliography of over 120 scholarly investigations, empirical studies and analysis on domestic violence. His piece titled "References Examining Assaults by Women on Their Spouses or Male Partners: An Annotated Bibliography" consistently demonstrates that women are as physically aggressive, or more aggressive, then men in their relations with their spouses or male partners. The aggregate sample size in the research exceeds 72,000 cases.

Some posit that the actual number of domestic violence cases against men is under reported. Men, who are stereotyped as the physically and emotionally stronger sex, often fail to report incidents because it would be damaging to their egos. There is little societal acceptance for men who are simply not "man enough" to stand up to their wives.

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Despite the conclusive evidence, there is still no gender inclusive legislation to help combat domestic violence. Essentially, VAWA currently ignores half of the domestic violence problem.

Gender Neutrality?

Senator Joe Biden, who wrote the original legislation, declares that VAWA is gender neutral. He says "Violence is violence no matter why that gender of the victim. Because of that, the Violence Against Women Act applies to all victims of domestic violence, irrespective of their gender. Nothing in the act denies services, programs, funding, or assistance to male victims of violence." (The News Journal, 2005). While this may be his intention, further analysis of the bill shows that it is not gender neutral and fails to address violence perpetrated by women

VAWA routinely excludes males from receiving benefits and services when the wife is the abusive spouse. The legislation fails to include programs addressing violence perpetrated by women, such as programs are that would teach women how to deal with family disputes without resorting to violence. Additionally, there are no programs that would provide assistance to men and their children who are living with a violent spouse, as a women would receive if the male were the perpetrator

Roy Getting, president of the National Fathers' Resource Center in Dallas, Texas, hoped to take advantage of VAWA funds in order to assist the several hundred local men and children affected by domestic abuse. Despite the need for the services his organization provides, his grant applications have routinely been rejected. The Texas VAWA grant application is quite clear on this issue, stating that "Grant funds may not be used for the following: Services for programs that focus on children and/or men". (See attached)

VAWA comes with a hefty 4 billion dollar price tag and a rather convoluted and decentralized grant system. VAWA grants are controlled by domestic violence coalitions that consist of the same organizations, or their sister organizations, that are recipients of the grants and work to put up barriers to new, outside applicants. Faith

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based organizations, often those most trusted by communities, are also excluded. In essence, VAWA has created a four billion domestic violence industry.

Family Destruction, not Preservation

Procedures implemented by VAWA funded organizations and by incentives to local law enforcement, work to destroy families, rather than preserve them. This is accomplished by removing a parent (usually the father) from the home when there is a family dispute, placing that person under arrest. The male is then required to pay for a lengthy therapy program even if he was not the originator of the dispute, rather than working with the family to help them solve their disputes, save their marriage, and provide a safe environment for their children. In this respect, VAWA is neither managing --nor *solving*-- domestic violence in the United States.

Further, VAWA's must arrest policy often leaves children with the parent who initiated the violence, perhaps contributing to the fact that 2/3 of confirmed parent child abuse is committed by the mother, not the father.

Suggested Language Changes

Men's Health Network is dedicated to amending VAWA to ensure that it is gender inclusive upon reauthorization, preserves rather than destroys marriages, and protects children by insuring that the parent originating violence in the home learns to address family disputes in a socially acceptable manner. MHN offers the following suggested language changes:

- Nondiscrimination: The funds made available under this part shall be apportioned and expended under a formula to be developed by the Secretary that assures that substantially equal levels of benefits and services are available for female victims, male victims, and elderly victims of family and domestic violence.

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- Each place in the statue where Domestic Violence Coalition appears, replace with: "A State governmental agency operating under guidelines promulgated by the Secretary."

also –

- Faith-based organizations should be eligible for funding.
- Family preservation. Programs should provide counseling to preserve the family following an alleged domestic violence incident.
- Open up grants and funding to new programs, eliminating any provisions that require years of service before becoming eligible for funding.

Concluding Remarks

The solution to the domestic violence epidemic is simply not found in VAWA. Before VAWA can be considered an effective tool to fight domestic violence, numerous modifications must be made. Upon reauthorization it must be made gender inclusive so that funds may be made available for programs that provide services for female victims, male victims, and elderly victims of family and domestic violence. With four billion dollars, VAWA supporters cannot cite poor funding as an excuse not to include both sexes and all ages.

Additionally, faith based and organizations that provide services for men must be eligible to apply for funds under a fair and transparent grant system. Above all, legislators should take a new approach to solving the problem, again stressing family preservation, not destruction. While recognizing that in some cases family members should be estranged from one another, we need to work to make it the last resort, not the first.

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*Organizational affiliation for purposes of identification only.

For The Record

395 HUDSON STREET
NEW YORK, NY 10014-3684
(212) 925-6635
FAX (212) 226-1066

October 4, 1999

BY FACSIMILE

Representative Nancy L. Johnson
Chair, Subcommittee on Human Resources
Ways and Means Committee
U.S. House of Representatives
Rayburn B-317
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Chairwoman Johnson:

I am writing to inform you that portions of the proposed Fathers Count Act of 1999 are unconstitutional as presently drafted. Because they tie the federal benefits available under the Act to gender (i.e., "fatherhood"), these provisions violate the equal protection guarantee of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. Further, to the extent that Act targets certain grants to state programs offering gender-specific benefits, it would operate to encourage states to violate the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. As recently set out by the U.S. Supreme Court in Saenz v. Roe, 119 S. Ct. 1518 (1999), Congress cannot authorize states to accomplish indirectly what Congress itself is constitutionally prohibited from doing.

I point out just a few examples of the gender-specific provisions in the Act. Section 442© (2) sets out preferences for awarding matching grants to entities which, inter alia, have obtained a "written commitment . . . that the State will cancel child support arrearages owed to the State in proportion to the length of time that the father maintains a regular child support payment schedule." (Emphasis added). Thus, this provision supports and encourages states to adopt policies that give fathers -- but not mothers -- relief from child support payments under certain circumstances. Similarly, Section 442© (3) of the Act requires that 75 percent of the available grants be awarded to entities that will "suspend all child support arrearages owed to the State by any participating father for so long as the father makes timely payments under a child support order or maintains a

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marital relationship with the custodial parent involved." This provision extends only to fathers the opportunity to avoid child support arrearages by making timely child support payments and maintaining a marital relationship. See also Section 442(e) (authorizing exchange of information on fathers).

Sex-based classifications are subject to "skeptical scrutiny," requiring an "exceedingly persuasive" justification to uphold the distinction. United States v. Virginia, 518 U.S. 515 (1996). Recently, a majority of the Supreme Court indicated that gender-based stereotypes about the respective caregiving roles of fathers and mothers are not a permissible basis for sex-based distinctions in a federal statute. Miller v. Albright, 118 S. Ct. 1428 (1998) (O'Connor, J.; Breyer, J.); see United States v. Ahumada-Aguilar, 1999 U.S. App. LEXIS 20964 (explaining Miller v. Albright). As Justice Breyer noted in Miller, statutory distinctions that "depend for their validity upon the generalization that mothers are significantly more likely than fathers to care for their children" violate constitutional standards. Miller, 118 S. Ct. at 1461. Accord Miller v. Albright, 118 S. CT.. at 1445 (O'Connor, J.) ("It is unlikely . . . that any gender classifications based on stereotypes can survive heightened scrutiny"). See also Califano v. Westcott, 443 U.S. 76 (1979) (striking down sex distinction in AFDC-UF program providing benefits to families with unemployed fathers but not unemployed mothers). Because noncustodial mothers and noncustodial fathers are similarly situated with respect to payment of child support, the provisions of the Fathers Count Act which explicitly favor families with noncustodial fathers violate the constitutional requirement of equal protection.

We are also concerned that the Fathers Count Act incorporates a distinction between noncustodial and custodial parents which operates to disparately harm mothers. Title II of the proposed bill adds a new Section 301(b) to the existing Welfare-to-Work law pertaining to noncustodial parents. This provision would expand availability of funding under the program to projects that serve noncustodial parents who are "unemployed, underemployed, or having difficulty in paying child support obligations." Section 301(b)(2). In contrast, under this legislation, custodial parents would have to establish that they are "hard to employ" by meeting one or more specific, restrictive criteria.

According to the 1998 Green Book, the overwhelming number of single parent families with children under 18 are maintained by mothers (84%). Green Book, p. 547. Therefore, the proposed conditions for participation in welfare to work programs -- which make funds available to noncustodial parents (fathers) based on broad criteria, while requiring that custodial parents (mothers) meet specific eligibility requirements -- have the effect of prioritizing fathers. Instead of creating separate tracks for custodial and noncustodial parents, the eligibility criteria for these parents should be equivalent.

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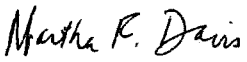
Representative Nancy L. Johnson
Human Resources Subcommittee
page 3

I hope this analysis is helpful. Please do not hesitate to contact me if I can provide further assistance.

Very truly yours,



Martha F. Davis
Legal Director

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National Fathers' Resource Center
ROY A. GETTING

Father's for Equal Rights, Inc.
DALLAS CHAPTER

April 18, 2005

Men's Health Network
P.O. Box 75972
Washington, DC 20013

Dear Sirs:

You asked about our experiences applying for VAWA funds to address the needs of male victims of domestic violence and their children.

The first year that we applied for funds to aid men and their children we used the Dallas City police statistics to show there was a real need but no adequate services for men provided in the Dallas area. (Dallas County has five women's shelters, but no shelters for men.) We were advised by our North Texas Council of Governments (NTCOG) of the grant process and training sessions that were needed to service persons who have a violent spouse or companion. NTCOG helped review our grant before it was submitted. The grant application was rejected.

After the grant failed to get enough points to advance, I was able to review the score sheets to determine our short fallings. It turned out that the women's shelters scored us at zero while the police agency on the review panel scored us in the 70s.

The next year we revised our grant and scored much better. This was due to 1) a better application, and 2) a change in the scoring (an agency could no longer vote on grants that they were also applying for). The grant application was again rejected. We were advised that the funds could not be used for our men and children's domestic violence project because the grant was only available for services for women.

We did not apply during the most recent grant cycle because of the ineligibility requirement that the money is only available to women. This exclusion is stated quite clearly in the State of Texas grant application.

Even using the Department of Justice's figures stating that 34% of the domestic violence is against men (rather than some studies showing almost 50%), Dallas County has several hundred men and children going without help. We had hoped to fill that need.

I believe the intent of the original law was to have the funds available to the entire citizenry not just a portion. I have been advised by our board of directors that as soon as the criteria are changed, we will reapply. Until that time, the board does not wish the staff to expend energy in this area.

Sincerely,

Roy A. Getting

PO Box 50052 Dallas, TX 75250-0052 (214) 953-2233 – Office (214) 953-0633- Fax www.fathers4kids.org

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GRANT APPLICATION KIT
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT

(3-10-03 – found at: www.governor.state.tx.us/divisions/cjd/formsapps/files/VAWA_Application_Kit_XP.doc)

What's Inside:

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Version 1

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INTRODUCTION

The Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division (CJD) prepares and publishes a number of documents to assist the applicants in applying for and administering grant funds to implement effective programs. The Grant Application Kit, published for each grant program, provides the applicant with everything needed to apply for funds including: a description of the program and uses of the funds, the eligibility and application requirements, and the application forms. These kits are intended to be a resource to apply for funding opportunities offered by the Governor's Office through state or federal funding sources. The grant application kits' user-friendly interface will help the applicant locate and access information for the available funding opportunities.

TOOLS

CJD has greatly improved their grant-application processes to include most of the required forms, attachments, and checklists in a format that is interactive (fill-in-the-blank). Therefore, the user easily navigates through each document with a clear, concise, and time-saving method to complete the application kit. Within the application kit, there are navigational tools to guide the user.

VERSION

The minimum version needed to use the interactive application kit is Microsoft Word & Excel 1997.

GENERAL RESOURCES

CJD has provided a list of helpful links to assist the applicant in locating local, state, and federal resources.

Resource	Link
Governor's Office – Criminal Justice Division	CJD
Council of Governments - Criminal Justice Staff Directory	COG – Alphabetical List & Map
Texas Association of Regional Councils	T.A.R.C.
Community Planning Guide	GUIDE
Texas Administrative Code	T.A.C.
Uniform Grant Management Standards	U.G.M.S.
Violence Against Women Office Federal Website	V.A.W.O.
Office of Justice Programs Financial Guide	O.J.P.
Office of Management and Budget	Circular A-21
	Circular A-87
	Circular A-122
Project Evaluation & Progress Reporting – Juvenile Justice & Prevention Programs	T.A.M.U
Project Evaluation & Progress Reporting – Victim Services and Criminal Justice Programs	T.A.M.U.

STEP 1: DETERMINE ELIGIBILITY

The first step toward applying for a grant is to determine if your agency is an eligible applicant.

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Then, determine if the project is eligible under CJD general eligibility requirements.

Primary Mission and Purpose (28 C.F.R., Part 90)
The STOP Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) program provides funds to projects with the primary mission of developing and implementing effective, victim-centered law enforcement, prosecution and court strategies to address violent crimes against women and the development and enhancement of victim services in cases involving violent crimes against women.

Federal Distribution Requirements (28 C.F.R., Part 90 and Division B, VAWA 2000, Section 1102)
According to federal rules, CJD must distribute at least 25% of grant funds for law enforcement programs, 25% for prosecution programs, 30% for victim services programs, and 5% for court programs.

Funding Levels
Minimum Award - $5,000
Maximum Award - $80,000
Maximum Award for Violence Against Women Courts - $250,000

Eligible Applicants (T.A.C., Section 3.905)
- State Agencies
- Non-Profit Corporations
- Indian Tribal Governments
- Community Supervision & Corrections
- Councils of Governments
- Local Units of Government
- Faith-Based Organizations
- Crime Control Prevention Districts
- Universities

Eligible Activities (Purpose Areas) (28 C.F.R., Part 90 and Division B, VAWA 2000, Section 1103)
- Training
- Special Units
- Policies and Protocols
- Data Collection
- Victim Services
- Stalking
- Indian Tribes
- Multidisciplinary Efforts
- SANE Nurses
- Elder Abuse
- Immigration

Additional Requirements (State Priorities) (T.A.C., Section 3.903)
- Priorities for Victim Services Projects
- Priorities for Law Enforcement Projects
- Priorities for Prosecution Projects
- Priorities for Court Projects

General Eligibility Requirements:
Applicants must also comply with the following statements to be eligible for funding:
- If a local application, the proposed project is in response to priorities set in a community plan. The criminal justice planner at your regional council of governments can help you make this determination and can explain the requirements of the program.
- A representative of the applicant agency for a local project has attended, or will attend, a mandatory grant application workshop if the regional council of governments requires it.

Ineligible Activities

- Programs that focus on children and/or men;
- Legal assistance and representation in civil matter other than protective orders;
- Cash payment to victims;
- Employment agency fees;
- Fund-raising;
- Liability Insurance on buildings;
- Major maintenance on buildings;
- Newsletters, including supplies, printing, postage and time;
- Legal defense services for perpetrators of violence against women; and
- Any expense or service that is readily available at no cost to the grant project or that is provided by other federal, state, or local funds, including the Texas Crime Victims Compensation Fund.

STEP 2: WRITE THE PROJECT NARRATIVE AND SUMMARY
Applications should include narrative information using the format outlined below to explain the purpose, methodology, and evaluation methods for the proposed grant project.

Part 1: Problem Statement and Data
In 40 words or less, provide a statement of the specific problem or problems this project would target. In addition to your 40-word-or-less problem statement, provide data hat explain the problem. Use only data that are verifiable and relevant to your target population. For example, do not use statewide data for a local problem statement and do not use national data for a statewide problem statement. Also, provide citations for the sources of these data. Provide only the

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Societal Change and Change in Family Violence from 1975 to 1985 As Revealed by Two National Surveys

MURRAY A. STRAUS
University of New Hampshire

RICHARD J. GELLES*
University of Rhode Island

This article compares the rate of physical abuse of children and spouses from a 1975 study with the rates from a 1985 replication. Both studies used nationally representative samples (2,143 families in 1975 and 3,520 in 1985), and both found an extremely high incidence of severe physical violence against children ("child abuse") and a high incidence of violence against spouses. However, the 1985 rates, although high, were substantially lower than in 1975: the child abuse rate was 47% lower, and the wife abuse rate was 27% lower. Possible reasons for the lower rates in 1985 are examined and evaluated, including: (a) differences in the methods of the studies, (b) increased reluctance to report, (c) reductions in intrafamily violence due to ten years of prevention and treatment effort, and (d) reductions due to changes in American society and family patterns that would have produced lower rates of intrafamily violence even without ameliorative programs. The policy implications of the decreases and of the continued high rate of child abuse and spouse abuse are discussed.

This paper was presented at the 1985 meeting of the American Society of Criminology. The study reported here is a product of the Family Violence Research Program, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH 03824.

Journal of Marriage and the Family 48 (August 1986): 465–479

TABLE 2. MARITAL VIOLENCE INDEXES: COMPARISON OF 1975 AND 1985

Violence Index	Rate per 1,000 Couples 1975	Rate per 1,000 Couples 1985	*t* for 1975–1985 Difference
A. Husband-to-Wife			
Overall Violence (1–6)	121	113	0.91
Severe Violence (4–8) ("wife beating")	38	30	1.60
B. Wife-to-Husband			
Overall Violence (1–6)	116	121	0.57
Severe Violence (4–8)	46	44	0.35
C. Couple			
Overall Violence (1–6)	160	158	0.20
Severe Violence (4–8)	61	58	0.46
Number of cases[a]	2,143	3,520	

[a]A few respondents were omitted because of missing data on some items, but the *n* is never decreased by mo than 10.

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Straus, M. A. (2004). Women's violence toward men is a serious social problem. In Richard J. Gelles & Donileen R. Loseke (Eds.), Current controversies on family violence, (2nd Edition ed., pp. 55-77). Newbury Park: Sage Publications.

VB33R

4

Women's Violence Toward Men Is a Serious Social Problem

Murray A. Straus

The first purpose of this chapter is to review research showing that women initiate and carry out physical assaults on their partners as often as do men. A second purpose is to show that, despite the much

AUTHOR'S NOTE: This chapter is a revision and updating of a paper presented at the 1989 meeting of the American Society of Criminology. It is a pleasure to acknowledge the comments and criticism of the members of the 1989-90 Family Research Laboratory Seminar, and also Angela Browne, Glenda Kaufman Kantor, Coramae Mann, Daniel Saunders, Kirk R. Williams, and Kersti A. Yllö. However, this does not imply their agreement with this chapter. Part of the data are from the National Family Violence Resurvey, funded by National Institute of Mental Health grant R01MH40027 (Richard J. Gelles and Murray A. Straus, co-investigators) by a grant for "Family Violence Research Training" from the National Institute of Mental Health (grant T32 MH15161).

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UNITED STATES SENATE
COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY
REAUTHORIZATION OF THE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT
JULY 19, 2005

WRITTEN TESTIMONY OF:
PEGGY SANCHEZ MILLS
CEO, YWCA USA

Thank you Mr. Chairman and members of the Committee for providing this opportunity to submit written testimony in support of the Violence Against Women Act of 2005, S.1197. My name is Peggy Sanchez Mills and I am the CEO of the YWCA USA. The YWCA USA is the nation's oldest women's movement and one of the largest providers of battered women's shelters and violence prevention programs and services in the United States. We represent more than 2 million women and girls, and can be found in almost every community. On behalf of our associations, and the many women and children we serve, I would like to thank Chairman Specter and Senators Biden and Hatch for their original co-sponsorship of S.1197. I would also like to thank the many members of this committee who have cosponsored and offered support for this important bill.

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Since the creation of the YWCA USA in 1858, we have worked to improve the lives of women and girls. Today, YWCA associations are working to improve the lives of women and their families through our racial justice programs, economic employment programs, child care and early education programs, and especially relevant to our hearing today, our violence prevention and recovery programs.

Throughout the United States, YWCA local associations work to end violence against women by providing needed services including domestic violence and dating violence programs, as well as, programs and services related to sexual assault and stalking. YWCA programs include battered women's shelters, rape prevention programs, programs for children who have experienced or witnessed violence, and mental health and legal services for victims.

The Violence Against Women Act has been fundamental to the YWCA's efforts to prevent and end violence in our communities. Since 1994, VAWA has helped us provide services and programs to millions of women and girls including prevention, crisis intervention, and recovery services and programs. Without VAWA funding, the YWCA would not be able to provide these comprehensive services and programs to prevent and eliminate violence. The YWCA USA strongly supports the reauthorization of this critical piece of legislation.

THE REAUTHORIZATION OF THE VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT

The success of VAWA has proven that it is possible to prevent and end violence against women. Since the passage of VAWA, women and men who once suffered in silence have been able to access services for domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, rape, and stalking, and a new generation of girls and

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boys have grown up knowing that violence against women and children is a crime that will not be tolerated by our society. Yet, there is much more work that needs to be done, including focusing on preventing violence and providing victims with the programs and services they need to heal from their crimes. Senate bill S.1197 would take the next step in ending violence against women and girls by focusing on violence prevention and recovery. Specifically, S.1197 reauthorizes current programs and contains new provisions focusing on providing services and outreach to specific populations of victims, preventing violence, and providing services and programs that help victims rebuild their lives. The YWCA USA supports the Violence Against Women Act of 2005 (S.1197) and the provisions below.

Title II and Title III

Violence affects all women in the United States, however, many victims do not receive the necessary programs and services they need. Title II and Title III of S. 1197 would provide necessary services and outreach to specific populations of victims including; sexual assault victims, women ages 60 and older, disabled individuals and young women and girls.

Sexual Assault

As providers of sexual assault prevention, crisis intervention and recovery programs, the YWCA USA strongly supports the provision in S. 1197 that recognize and respond to the needs of sexual assault victims and the unique needs of women of color who experience sexual assault. Specifically, the YWCA USA supports the following provisions of S.1197 that would help us meet the needs of victims of sexual assault in our communities:

1. authorizing grants for much needed services for victims of sexual assault and their families
2. authorizing grants for technical assistance and training related to sexual assault

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3. authorizing grants for culturally specific sexual assault programs.

Women ages 60 and older, Disabled individuals and Young Women and Girls

As providers of programs, YWCA local associations have a wide variety of experience with preventing and responding to violence against women and girls in their communities. Working directly with victims of violence, the YWCA USA recognizes that each women experiences unique needs and challenges in receiving services. The YWCA USA supports the provisions in S. 1997 which would help us, and our communities, address the needs and barriers to service that women and girls face including:

1. authorizing grants for services for victims of violence who are disabled, who are 60 years of age or older, or who are aged 12-24
2. authorizing grants for training, consultation and information on violence against women and girls who are disabled
3. authorizing grants for training on recognizing violence against women who are 60 years of age or older
4. authorizing grants for community collaboration in preventing and addressing violence against youth
5. authorizing grants for training and collaboration on the link between domestic violence and child maltreatment.

Title IV

The YWCA USA believes that ending violence should be the ultimate goal of any work focusing on violence against women and girls. To this end, the YWCA local associations provide a wide range of violence prevention programs and services including community forums on dating violence, self-defense programs, and programs focusing on the needs of children who have witnessed or been exposed to violence.

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Because of the YWCA's commitment to preventing violence and our work directly with children and youth, the YWCA strongly supports the prevention provision in S. 1197 that would help us address the needs of children and youth who have been exposed to violence. Specifically, Title IV of S. 1197 would authorize grants for services and programs for children exposed to violence and for community collaboration in addressing the exposure of children to violence.

Title VI and VII

Through our programs, YWCA local associations help victims of crime rebuild their lives. Two barriers our clients and other victims of violence often encounter are housing and economic barriers. Title VI of S. 1197 includes provisions that would help YWCA local associations meet the housing and economic needs of victims and their families.

Housing and Economic Needs of Victims

Across the United States, YWCA organizations provide housing to our clients that include battered women's shelters, emergency shelters for women and their families, transitional housing and long-term housing. S. 1197 would assist YWCA local associations in providing housing services to women, girls and their families by:

1. authorizing grants to develop and establish housing for victims of violence and their dependents that are homeless or at-risk of becoming homeless
2. authorizing grants to help organizations assist victims who live in public or assisted housing, or who are in need of housing and housing assistance
3. protecting the confidentiality of victims and their families who reside in homeless and battered women's shelters

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4. amending Section 8 and Public Housing statues to better meet protect and meet the housing needs of victims of violence.

Title VII of S. 1197 also helps the YWCA address the economic needs of victims. Specifically, S. 1197:

1. allows victims' access to emergency leave to address domestic and sexual violence
2. provides short-term emergency benefits for victims
3. creates a national clearinghouse and resource center that would focus on ways employers may assist victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Conclusion

The YWCA USA supports Senate Bill S. 1197. S. 1197 would help provide services for women and girls, including YWCA clients, who are victims of violence. It would provide much needed funding for services and programs to help prevent and end sexual assault, and ensure that all women including women over 60 years of age, disabled women, young women, and girls have access to services and programs. This bill also works to prevent violence by focusing on the needs of children who have witnessed violence and contains necessary housing and economic provisions to ensure victims and their families will be able to rebuild their lives. The YWCA USA looks forward to the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act so that we, and many other organizations, may continue to work to end violence against women.

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