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Summary

The focus of this research and evaluation endeavor was on direct service programs in Ohio, particularly advocacy services for female victims of violence, receiving funding through the Services, Training, Officers, Prosecutors (STOP) formula grants under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) of 1994. The objectives of this project were (1) to describe and compare existing advocacy services in Ohio, (2) to compare victim advocacy typologies and identify key variables in the delivery of services, (3) to develop a better understanding of how victim advocacy services are defined and delivered, and (4) to assess the effectiveness of those services. For Part 1, Service Agencies Data, comprehensive information about 13 VAWA-funded programs providing direct services in urban Ohio was gathered through a mailback questionnaire and phone interviews. Detailed information was collected on organizational structure, clients served, and agency services. Focus groups were also used to collect data from clients (Parts 3-11) and staff (Parts 12-23) about their definitions of advocacy, types of services needed by victims, services provided to victims, and important outcomes for service providers. Part 2, Police Officer Data, focused on police officers' attitudes toward domestic violence and on evaluating service outcomes in one particular agency. The agency selected was a prosecutor's office that planned to improve services to victims by changing how the police and prosecutors responded to domestic violence cases. The prosecutor's office selected one police district as the site for implementing the new program, which included training police officers and placing a prosecutor in the district office to work directly with the police on domestic violence cases. The evaluation of this program was designed to assess the effectiveness of the police officers' training and officers' increased access to information from the prosecutor on the outcome of the case. Police officers from the selected district were administered surveys. Also surveyed were officers from another district that handled a similar number of domestic violence cases and had a comparable number of officers employed in the district. Variables in Part 1 include number of staff, budget, funding sources, number and type of victims served, target population, number of victims served speaking languages other than English, number of juveniles and adults served, number of victims with special needs served, collaboration with other organizations, benefits of VAWA funding, and direct and referral services provided by the agency. Variables in Part 2 cover police officers' views on whether it was a waste of time to prosecute domestic violence cases, if these cases were likely to result in a conviction, whether they felt sympathetic toward the victim or blamed the victim, how the prosecution should proceed with domestic violence cases, how the prosecution and police worked together on such cases, whether domestic violence was a private matter, and how they felt about the new program implemented under VAWA.

General Study Overview

- Title:** Evaluation of Victim Advocacy Services Funded by the Violence Against Women Act in Urban Ohio, 1999
- Principal Investigator(s):** Carol Bohmer, Denise E. Bronson, Helen Hartnett, Jennifer Brandt, Kristen S. Kania
- Grant Number:** 97-WT-VX-0009
- Purpose of the Study:** The focus of this research and evaluation endeavor was on direct service programs in Ohio, particularly advocacy services for female victims of violence, receiving funding through the STOP (Services, Training, Officers, Prosecutors) formula grants under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) of 1994. It was undertaken as a collaborative partnership between the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) and the Ohio State University (OSU). The objectives of this project were (1) to describe and compare existing advocacy services in Ohio, (2) to compare victim advocacy typologies and identify key variables in the delivery of services, (3) to develop a better understanding of how victim advocacy services are defined and delivered, and (4) to assess the effectiveness of those services. There were two components to this evaluation: a study of victim service agencies (Parts 1 and 3-23) and a survey of police officers (Part 2), some of whom participated in a new victim services program and others who did not. The descriptions of victim advocacy services focused on (a) the types of agencies providing services, (b) how those programs defined advocacy, (c) how those definitions were reflected in the services being delivered, and (d) what outcomes the funded agencies hoped to achieve. The program evaluation sought to determine the effectiveness of the police officers' training and the effects of their improved access to information on the outcome of domestic violence cases in which they were involved.

Methods

- Study Design:** In fiscal year 1996, 55 programs in Ohio were competitively selected through a grants process to receive VAWA funding. For this study, VAWA programs in urban centers were selected, since they offered the largest number of clients and the richest diversity of services. The number of agencies participating in the evaluation was further restricted to agencies identified as providing direct services to victims. When these two criteria were applied, 13 victim advocacy programs were identified to participate in the evaluation. For Part 1, Service Agencies Data, a survey was mailed to each of the 13 agencies to collect comprehensive information about services provided for victims. Respondents could either mail or fax their completed surveys to the investigators. Additionally, a few telephone interviews were conducted due to time constraints. The survey was designed to collect detailed

information from each of the projects based on OCJS and VAWA quarterly performance reports, and to solicit more detailed information on organizational structure, clients served, and agency services. Focus groups were also used to collect data from clients (Parts 3-11) and staff (Parts 12-23) about definitions of advocacy, type of services needed by victims, services that are provided, and the outcomes that are important to service providers. This qualitative approach allowed the researchers to describe services from the perspectives of the recipients and the providers and to compare their views on critical questions while still being sensitive to the needs of the women who participated. Each of the focus groups lasted one to one and a half hours and the discussions were audio-taped for later transcription and analysis. The number of participants in each group ranged from two to sixteen. No demographic data were collected on the participants in an effort to protect respondent confidentiality of the clients and staff. Site codes were also omitted for the same reason. Part 2, Police Officer Data, focused on police officers' attitudes toward domestic violence and on evaluating service outcomes in one particular agency. The agency selected was a prosecutor's office that aimed to improve services to victims by changing how the police and prosecutors responded to domestic violence cases. The prosecutor's office chose one police district as the site for implementing the new program, which included training police officers and placing a prosecutor in the district office to work directly with the police on domestic violence cases. A questionnaire was developed to evaluate the police training program, and police officers from the selected district were administered the surveys. Also surveyed were officers from another district who handled a similar number of domestic violence cases and employed a comparable number of officers. The first 20 questions of the survey were completed by all respondents in both districts and addressed attitudes toward domestic violence cases. Five additional questions were included on the version distributed to the selected district to assess the officers' reactions to the procedural changes that were implemented as part of the new approach to dealing with domestic violence.

- Sources of Information: Most of the data from Part 1 were collected with mailback questionnaires. Some telephone interviews were conducted for Part 1 due to time constraints. Part 2 data were collected through self-enumerated questionnaires. Data for Parts 3 to 23 were gathered through focus groups.
- Sample: Not applicable.
- Response Rates: The response rate for Part 1 was 85 percent. The response rate for Part 2 is unknown.
- Date of Collection: Parts 1 and 3-23: January-May 1999, Part 2: October 1999

Summary of Contents

Description of Variables:	Variables in Part 1 include number of staff, budget, funding sources, number and types of victims served, target population, number of victims served speaking languages other than English, number of juveniles and adults served, number of victims with special needs served, collaboration with other organizations, benefits of VAWA funding, and direct and referral services provided by the agency. Variables in Part 2 cover police officers' views on whether it was a waste of time to prosecute domestic violence cases, if these cases were likely to result in a conviction, whether they felt sympathetic toward the victims or blamed the victims, how the prosecution should proceed with domestic violence cases, how the prosecution and police worked together on such cases, whether domestic violence was a private matter, and, for officers participating in the new program implemented under VAWA, how they felt about the program. In Parts 3-11 clients were asked about what brought them to the service agency, why they chose that particular agency, what it was like at the agency, if they felt safe, whether the staff were supportive, what types of services they received and whether the services met their needs, and their biggest success in coming to the agency. In Parts 12-23 staff were asked what brought women to their agency, how they described their target population, why women chose their agency, what women needed from their agency, whether the women felt safe at their agency, whether staff were supportive of clients, what services women received, whether these services met the needs of women, and what were the biggest successes of their clients.
Presence of Common Scales:	Several Likert-type scales were used in Parts 1 and 2.
Unit of Observation:	Part 1: Programs, Parts 2-23: Individuals.
Geographic Unit:	none
Extent of Processing:	The electronic data collection instruments were converted to a Portable Document Format (PDF) file, and the data were reformatted by ICPSR. The principal investigator standardized missing data codes. ICPSR produced a codebook and user guide, generated SAS and SPSS data definition statements for this collection, and checked for undocumented codes.
Extent of Collection:	This data collection consists of 23 data files with a machine-readable user guide, codebook, and data collection instruments in one PDF file, and SAS and SPSS data definition statements.
Data Collection Notes:	(1) Data collected from focus group sessions with clients (Parts 3-11) and staff (Parts 12-23) of victim advocacy service providers are available through the Restricted Access Data Archive. (2) The user

guide, codebook, and data collection instruments are provided as a Portable Document Format (PDF) file. The PDF file format was developed by Adobe Systems Incorporated and can be accessed using PDF reader software, such as the Adobe Acrobat Reader. Information on how to obtain a copy of the Acrobat Reader is provided on the ICPSR Web site.

Restrictions: To protect respondent privacy, certain identifying information in Parts 3-23 was blanked by ICPSR. In addition, these qualitative data (Parts 3-23 only) are restricted from general dissemination. Users interested in obtaining these data must complete a Data Transfer Agreement Form and specify the reasons for the request. A copy of the Data Transfer Agreement Form can be requested by calling 800-999-0960 or 734-647-5000. The Data Transfer Agreement Form is also available as a Portable Document Format (PDF) file from the NACJD Web site at <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/NACJD/Private/private.pdf>. Completed forms should be returned to: Director, National Archive of Criminal Justice Data, Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research, Institute for Social Research, P.O. Box 1248, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1248, or by fax: 734-647-8200.

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<i>Part No.</i>	<i>Part Name</i>	<i>File Structure</i>	<i>Case Count</i>	<i>Variable Count</i>	<i>LRECL</i>	<i>Records Per Case</i>
1	Service Agencies Data	rectangular	11	115	369	1
2	Police Officer Data	rectangular	86	27	30	1
3	Client Focus Group 1 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
4	Client Focus Group 2 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
5	Client Focus Group 3 Data	rectangular	-	-	78	1
6	Client Focus Group 4 Data	rectangular	-	-	78	1
7	Client Focus Group 5 Data	rectangular	-	-	77	1
8	Client Focus Group 6 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
9	Client Focus Group 7 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
10	Client Focus Group 8 Data	rectangular	-	-	76	1
11	Client Focus Group 9 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
12	Staff Focus Group 1 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
13	Staff Focus Group 2 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
14	Staff Focus Group 3 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
15	Staff Focus Group 4 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
16	Staff Focus Group 5 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
17	Staff Focus Group 6 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
18	Staff Focus Group 7 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1

File Specifications

<i>Part No.</i>	<i>Part Name</i>	<i>File Structure</i>	<i>Case Count</i>	<i>Variable Count</i>	<i>LRECL</i>	<i>Records Per Case</i>
19	Staff Focus Group 8 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
20	Staff Focus Group 9 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
21	Staff Focus Group 10 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
22	Staff Focus Group 11 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1
23	Staff Focus Group 12 Data	rectangular	-	-	75	1

Publications

Related Publications: Bohmer, Carol, Denise E. Bronson, Helen Hartnett, Jennifer Brandt, and Kristen S. Kania. "Victim Advocacy Services in Urban Programs: A Description by Staff and Clients of Service Provision and Gaps" (Final Report). NCJ 182368. Washington, DC: United States Department of Justice. National Institute of Justice, 2000.

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DATA COMPLETENESS REPORT

This report corresponds to the data file: DA2992.P1

Table 1: Distribution of Variables by Percentage of Missing Values*

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Variable Name and Label                                Percent of Cases with
  (Total cases=11)                                    Missing Values
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66.1% (76 of 115 variables) have 0% Missing Values

0.0% (0 of 115 variables) have > 0% - 1% Missing Values

0.0% (0 of 115 variables) have > 1% - 3% Missing Values

0.0% (0 of 115 variables) have > 3% - 5% Missing Values

11.3% (13 of 115 variables) have > 5% - 10% Missing Values

SERVED      TOTAL # OF PERSONS SERVED                9.1%
VIC_AD_S    # RECEIVE VICTIM ADVOCACY SERVICES        9.1%
LIM_TYPE    DO YOU LIMIT THE TYPE OF VICTIMS SERVED   9.1%
LIM_NUM     DO YOU LIMIT THE # OF VICTIMS SERVED      9.1%
GEOSUB      # OF SUBURBAN VICTIMS                       9.1%
GEOURBAN    # OF URBAN VICTIMS                             9.1%
GEORURAL    # OF RURAL/APPALACHIAN VICTIMS                 9.1%
AFR_AMER    # OF AFRICAN AMERICAN VICTIMS                 9.1%
HISPANIC    # OF HISPANIC VICTIMS                               9.1%
ASIAN_AM    # OF ASIAN-AMERICAN VICTIMS                         9.1%
NAT_AMER    # OF NATIVE AMERICAN VICTIMS                       9.1%
OTH_ETHN    # UNKNOWN/OTHER ETHNIC POPULATION VICIT        9.1%
OLDER       # OF OLDER WOMEN VICITMS                            9.1%

12.2% (14 of 115 variables) have > 10% - 20% Missing Values

STAFF       TOTAL # OF STAFF                                    18.2%
DIRECT      # OF DIRECT SEVICE PROVIDERS                        18.2%
SUPPORT     # OF SUPPORT STAFF                                  18.2%
ADMIN       # OF ADMINISTRATORS                                18.2%
OTHER       OTHER EMPLOYEES                                     18.2%
T_PAID      TRAIN PAID STAFF                                    18.2%
VOLUNTEE    EMPLOY VOLUNTEERS                                  18.2%
VAWA_SER    # OF PERSONS SERVED AS FUNDED THRU VAWA            18.2%
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Table 1 (continued)

Variable Name and Label	Percent of Cases with Missing Values
PHY_MED # PHYSICL/MEDICL CHALLENGE WOMEN VICTIM	18.2%
IMMIGRAN # OF IMMIGRANT VICITMS	18.2%
OTH_SPE # OF OTHER VICITMS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS	18.2%
JUVENILE # OF JUVENILE VICTIMS SERVED	18.2%
ADULTS # OF ADULTS SERVED	18.2%
UNDERSER # VICTIMS UNDERSERVED POPULATIONS	18.2%

8.7% (10 of 115 variables) have > 20% - 40% Missing Values

BUDGET ANNUAL BUDGET	27.3%
SOURCE_1 FUNDING SOURCES (1)	27.3%
OTHERNON # OF OTHER NON-ENGLISH SPEAKING VICTIMS	27.3%
MEN_EM # MENTAL/EMOTIONL CHALLENGE WOMEN VICTI	27.3%
LESBIANS # OF LESBIAN VICTIMS	27.3%
AT_RISK # OF AT-RISK VICTIMS	27.3%
BUDADV BUDGET SPENT ON ADVOCACY SERVICES	36.4%
SOURCE_2 FUNDING SOURCE 2	36.4%
NONESPAN # OF SPANISH-SPEAKING VICTIMS	36.4%
NONEASIA # SPEAKERS OF ASIAN LANGUAGE VICTIMS	36.4%

1.7% (2 of 115 variables) have > 40% - 100% Missing Values

T_UNPAID TRAIN UNPAID STAFF	45.5%
SOURCE_3 FUNDING SOURCE 3	45.5%

*Variables individually listed only if greater than 5% missing values.
Data does not contain skip patterns or skip patterns are not reflected in the data as coded.

DATA COMPLETENESS REPORT

This report corresponds to the data file: DA2992.P2

Table 2: Distribution of Variables by Percentage of Missing Values*

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Variable Name and Label (Total cases=86)	Percent of Cases with Missing Values
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74.1% (20 of 27 variables) have 0% Missing Values

0.0% (0 of 27 variables) have > 0% - 1% Missing Values

7.4% (2 of 27 variables) have > 1% - 3% Missing Values

0.0% (0 of 27 variables) have > 3% - 5% Missing Values

0.0% (0 of 27 variables) have > 5% - 10% Missing Values

0.0% (0 of 27 variables) have > 10% - 20% Missing Values

0.0% (0 of 27 variables) have > 20% - 40% Missing Values

18.5% (5 of 27 variables) have > 40% - 100% Missing Values

QUES21	SD PROVIDE MORE DETAIL	50.0%
QUES22	SD SUPPLEMENTAL REPORTS HELPFUL	50.0%
QUES23	SD DON'T LIKE SUPPLEMENTAL REPORTS	50.0%
QUES24	SD EASIER NOW THAN ONE YEAR AGO	50.0%
QUES25	SD I WILL SEEK OUT THE PROSECUTOR	50.0%

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in the data as coded.

CODEBOOK FOR ICPSR 2922

EVALUATION OF VICTIM ADVOCACY SERVICES FUNDED BY THE VIOLENCE
AGAINST WOMEN ACT IN URBAN OHIO, 1998-1999

PART 1: SERVICE AGENCIES DATA

PLEASE NOTE: The "M" between the code and the code label indicates
the code has been designated as a missing value.

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
VAWA_CAT	VAWA CATAGORY	1	1	F1
	2 VA2			
	3 VA3			
	5 VA5			
REGION	REGION IN OHIO	2	2	F1
	1 Columbus			
	2 Cincinnati			
	3 Dayton			
	4 Toledo			
	5 Cleveland			
	6 Akron			
STAFF	TOTAL # OF STAFF	3	5	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DIRECT	# OF DIRECT SEVICE PROVIDERS	6	8	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
SUPPORT	# OF SUPPORT STAFF	9	13	F5.1
	666.0 M N/A			
	777.0 M Unknown			
	999.0 M Missing			
ADMIN	# OF ADMINISTRATORS	14	16	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
OTHER	OTHER EMPLOYEES	17	19	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
BUDGET	ANNUAL BUDGET	20	26	F7
	999 M Missing			
BUDADV	BUDGET SPENT ON ADVOCACY SERVICES	27	33	F7
	999 M Missing			
T_UNPAID	TRAIN UNPAID STAFF	34	36	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
T_PAID	TRAIN PAID STAFF	37	39	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
SOURCE_1	FUNDING SOURCES (1)	40	42	F3
	1 United Way			
	2 Local fees			
	3 VAWA			
	4 VOCA			
	5 Fundraising			
	6 Byrne			
	7 Other			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
SOURCE_2	FUNDING SOURCE 2	43	45	F3
	1 United Way			
	2 Local fees			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
SOURCE_2 (cont.)				
	3 VAWA			
	4 VOCA			
	5 Fundraising			
	6 Byrne			
	7 Other			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
SOURCE_3	FUNDING SOURCE 3	46	48	F3
	1 United Way			
	2 Local fees			
	3 VAWA			
	4 VOCA			
	5 Fundraising			
	6 Byrne			
	7 Other			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
VOLUNTEE	EMPLOY VOLUNTEERS	49	51	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
SERVED	TOTAL # OF PERSONS SERVED	52	56	F5
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
VAWA_SER	# OF PERSONS SERVED AS FUNDED THRU VAWA	57	61	F5
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
VIC_AD_S	# RECEIVE VICTIM ADVOCACY SERVICES	62	66	F5
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
LIM_TYPE	DO YOU LIMIT THE TYPE OF VICTIMS SERVED	67	69	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
LIM_NUM	DO YOU LIMIT THE # OF VICTIMS SERVED	70	72	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
TARGET_P	TARGET POPULATION	73	75	F3
	1 Female victims			
	2 All victims of dv, sa, & stalking			
	3 All victims			
	4 Minority population			
PRIMVIC	# OF PRIMARY VICTIMS	76	80	F5
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
SECVIC	# OF SECONDARY VICTIMS	81	83	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
UNKNOWN	TYPE OF VICTIMIZATION UNKNOWN	84	87	F4
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
GEOSUB	# OF SUBURBAN VICTIMS	88	91	F4
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
GEOURBAN	# OF URBAN VICTIMS	92	96	F5
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
GEORURAL	# OF RURAL/APPALACHIAN VICTIMS	97	100	F4
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
NONESPAN	# OF SPANISH-SPEAKING VICTIMS	101	103	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
NONEASIA	# SPEAKERS OF ASIAN LANGUAGE VICTIMS	104	106	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
OTHERNON	# OF OTHER NON-ENGLISH SPEAKING VICTIMS	107	109	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
AFR_AMER	# OF AFRICAN AMERICAN VICTIMS	110	113	F4
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
HISPANIC	# OF HISPANIC VICTIMS	114	116	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
ASIAN_AM	# OF ASIAN-AMERICAN VICTIMS	117	119	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
NAT_AMER	# OF NATIVE AMERICAN VICTIMS	120	122	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
OTH_ETHN	# UNKNOWN/OTHER ETHNIC POPULATION VICITM	123	126	F4
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
MEN_EM	# MENTAL/EMOTIONL CHALLENGE WOMEN VICTIM	127	129	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
PHY_MED	# PHYSICL/MEDICL CHALLENGE WOMEN VICTIM	130	132	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
OLDER	# OF OLDER WOMEN VICITMS	133	135	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
LESBIANS	# OF LESBIAN VICTIMS	136	138	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
IMMIGRAN	# OF IMMIGRANT VICITMS	139	141	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
AT_RISK	# OF AT-RISK VICTIMS	142	144	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
OTH_SPE	# OF OTHER VICITMS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS	145	147	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
JUVENILE	# OF JUVENILE VICTIMS SERVED	148	150	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
ADULTS	# OF ADULTS SERVED	151	155	F5
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
UNDERSER	# VICTIMS UNDERSERVED POPULATIONS	156	160	F5
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
YEARS	# OF YEARS PROVIDING ADVOCACY SERVICES	161	163	F3
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
COLAW	AGENCY COLLABORATION-LAW ENFORCEMENT	164	166	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
COLAW (cont.)				
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
COPROS	AGENCY COLLABORATION-PROSECUTION	167	169	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
COVICSER	AGENCY COLLABORATION-VICTIMS SERVICES	170	172	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
COCOURT	AGENCY COLLABORATION-COURT PERSONNEL	173	175	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
COPROBAT	AGENCY COLLABORATION-PROBATION	176	178	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
COJUDICI	AGENCY COLLABORATION-JUDICIAL	179	181	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
COPAROLE	AGENCY COLLABORATION-PAROLE OFFICERS	182	184	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
COSOCSPE	AGENCY COLLABORATION-SOCIAL SERVICE	185	187	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
COPUBOFF	AGENCY COLLABORATION-PUBLIC OFFICIALS	188	190	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
COHEALTH	AGENCY COLLABORATION-HEALTH AGENCIES	191	193	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
COTRAUMA	AGENCY COLLABORATION-TRAUMA CENTER	194	196	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
COCHILD	AGENCY COLLABORATION-CHILDREN'S SERVICES	197	199	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
COADULT	AGENCY COLLABORATION-ADULT PROTECT SERV	200	202	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
COOTHER	AGENCY COLLABORATION-OTHER	203	205	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
SEXASSAU	BENEFIT FROM VAWA-SEXUAL ASSAULT	206	208	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DOMVIOL	BENEFIT FROM VAWA-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	209	211	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
VICADVOC	BENEFIT FROM VAWA-VICTIM ADVOCACY	212	214	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
NEWOTHER	BENEFIT FROM VAWA-OTHER	215	217	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
NEWOTHER (cont.)				
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RAPECRIS	BENEFIT FROM VAWA-RAPE CRISIS	218	220	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
LEGAL	BENEFIT FROM VAWA-LEGAL ASSISTANCE	221	223	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
SHELTER	BENEFIT VAWA-BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTER	224	226	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
HOTLINE	BENEFIT FROM VAWA-HOTLINE CALLS	227	229	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
SAFETY	BENEFIT VAWA-PROTOCOL DEVELOPMENT	230	232	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
WALK_IN	VICTIM ACCESS TO AGENCY-WALK-IN	233	235	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
REFERRAL	VICTIM ACCESS TO AGENCY-REFERRAL	236	238	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
CRIME	VICTIM ACCESS TO AGENCY-CRIME OCCURANCE	239	241	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
PROVIDER	VICTIM ACCESS TO AGENCY-DIRECT	242	244	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
REVIEW	VICITM ACCESS TO AGENCY-SERVICE PROVIDER	245	247	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DCI	DIRECT SERVICE-CRISIS INTERVENTION	248	250	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
RCI	REFERRAL SERVICE-CRISIS INTERVENTION	251	253	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DLP	DIRECT SERVICE-INFO ON LEGAL PROCESS	254	256	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RLP	REFERRAL SERVICE-INFO ON LEGAL PROCESS	257	259	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DTRAN	DIRECT SERVICE-TRANSPORTATION	260	262	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RTRAN	REFERRAL SERVICE-TRANSPORTATION	263	265	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DSHELTER	DIRECT SERVICE-SHELTER	266	268	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
DSHELTER (cont.)				
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RSHELTER	REFERRAL SERVICE-SHELTER	269	271	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DHOUSING	DIRECT SERVICE-TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	272	274	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RHOUSING	REFERRAL SERVICE-TRANSITIONAL HOUSING	275	277	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DCOUNSEL	DIRECT SERVICE-COUNSELING	278	280	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RCOUNSEL	REFERRAL SERVICE-COUNSELING	281	283	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
DSOCSERV	DIRECT SERVICE-ASSIST W/SOCIAL SERVICES	284	286	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RSOCSERV	REFERRAL SERVICE-ASSIST SOCIAL SERVICE	287	289	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DEDUCATE	DIRECT SERVICE-EDUCATION	290	292	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
REDUCATE	REFERRAL SERVICE-EDUCATION	293	295	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DSKILLS	DIRECT-LIFE SKILLS/JOB READINESS	296	298	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RSKILLS	REFERRAL-LIFE SKILLS/JOB READINESS	299	301	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
DESCORT	DIRECT SERVICE-COURT ESCORT	302	304	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RESCORT	REFERRAL SERVICE-COURT ESCORT	305	307	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DIMPACT	DIRECT-VICTIM IMPACT STATEMENT	308	310	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RIMPACT	REFERRAL-VICTIM IMPACT STATEMENT	311	313	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DCOMP	DIRECT-VICTIM COMPENSATION CLAIMS	314	316	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RCOMP	REFERRAL-VICTIM COMPENSATION CLAIMS	317	319	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
RCOMP (cont.)				
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DEMPLOY	DIRECT SERVICE-ASSISTANCE W/EMPLOYEES	320	322	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
REMPLOY	REFERRAL SERVICE-ASSISTANCE W/EMPLOYEES	323	325	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DCREDIT	DIRECT SERVICE-ASSISTANCE W/CREDITORS	326	328	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RCREDIT	REFERRAL SERVICE-ASSISTANCE W/CREDITORS	329	331	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DTPO	DIRECT SERVICE-ASSISTANCE W/TPOS	332	334	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
RTPO	REFERRAL SERVICE-ASSISTANCE W/TPOS	335	337	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DCPO	DIRECT SERVICE-ASSISTANCE W/CPOS	338	340	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RCPO	REFERRAL SERVICE-ASSISTANCE W/CPOS	341	343	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DLAW	DIRECT-ASSISTANCE W/LAW ENFORCEMENT	344	346	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
RLAW	REFERRAL-ASSISTANCE W/LAW ENFORCEMENT	347	349	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DPROSECU	DIRECT SERVICE-ASSISTANCE W/PROSECUTION	350	352	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
RPROSECU	REFERRAL SERVICE-ASSIST W/PROSECUTION	353	355	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
DOTHER	DIRECT SERVICE-ASSISTANCE W/OTHER	356	358	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
ROTHER	REFERRAL SERVICE-ASSISTANCE W/OTHER	359	361	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
STALKING	# STALKING VICTIMS TARGETED BY PROJECT	362	364	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
ARREST	ARREST	365	367	F3
	1 Yes			
	2 No			
	666 M N/A			
	777 M Unknown			
	999 M Missing			
TARGET	TARGET POPULATION	368	369	F2
	1 Adult female victims of dv/pilot area			
	2 Adult victims of dv			

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NAME          VARIABLE LABEL          BEG   END  
              COL   COL   FMT  
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TARGET (cont.)  
  
      3   African Americans/minorities  
      4   Dv/stalking victims  
      5   Dv/stalking/children victims  
      6   Dv/stalking/sexual assault vic  
      7   Female dv victims  
      8   Female victims  
      9   Female victims (18+)  
     10   Female/male/children
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CODEBOOK FOR ICPSR 2992

EVALUATION OF VICTIM ADVOCACY SERVICES FUNDED BY THE VIOLENCE
AGAINST WOMEN ACT IN URBAN OHIO, 1998-1999

PART 2: POLICE OFFICER DATA

PLEASE NOTE: The "M" between the code and the code label indicates
the code has been designated as a missing value.

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
QUES_NUM	SURVEY NUMBER	1	2	F2
DISTRICT	DISTRICT	3	3	F1
	2 2nd district			
	6 6th district			
QUES1	WASTE OF TIME	4	4	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES2	RESULT IN CONVICTION	5	5	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES3	SYMAPHETIC TOWARD THE VICTIM	6	6	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES4	OVER-REACTING	7	7	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
QUES5	VICTIM'S FAULT	8	8	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES6	PROSECUT SHOULD PROCEED-VICTIM UNINVOLVD	9	9	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES7	PROSECUT W/O VICTIM REWARDS OFFICER WORK	10	10	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES8	PROSECUTORS OFFICE COOPERATIING W/POLICE	11	11	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES9	I CAN BE A PART OF THE PROCESS	12	12	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES10	I AM WILL TO TALK WITH THE PROSECUTOR	13	13	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
QUES11	DV CALLS ARE EMOTIONALLY DRAINING	14	14	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES12	I GET GOOD SUPPORT	15	15	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES13	JUSTICE SYSTEM IS RESPONSIVE	16	16	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES14	FIND OUT THE RESULT	17	17	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES15	DV LESS SERIOUS	18	18	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES16	DV IS PRIVATE	19	19	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT

QUES16 (cont.)				
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES17	REPEAT CALLS	20	20	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES18	VICTIMS CONTRIBUTE	21	21	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES19	RESORTING TO DV IS UNDERSTANDABLE	22	22	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES20	HOW SERIOUS	23	25	F3.1
	1.0 Speeding ticket			
	2.0 2			
	3.0 3			
	4.0 4			
	5.0 5			
	5.5 5.5			
	6.0 6			
	6.5 6.5			
	7.0 7			
	8.0 8			
	8.5 8.5			
	9.0 M 9			
	10.0 Murder			

NAME	VARIABLE LABEL	BEG COL	END COL	FMT
QUES21	SD PROVIDE MORE DETAIL	26	26	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	8 M Na - 6th district			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES22	SD SUPPLEMENTAL REPORTS HELPFUL	27	27	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	8 M Na - 6th district			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES23	SD DON'T LIKE SUPPLEMENTAL REPORTS	28	28	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	8 M Na - 6th district			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES24	SD EASIER NOW THAN ONE YEAR AGO	29	29	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	8 M Na - 6th district			
	9 M Missing data			
QUES25	SD I WILL SEEK OUT THE PROSECUTOR	30	30	F1
	1 Strongly agree			
	2 Agree			
	3 Disagree			
	4 Strongly disagree			
	8 M Na - 6th district			
	9 M Missing data			

Data Collection Instruments
and
Original Documentation Supplied by Principal Investigator

Any column locations indicated in the original documentation refer to the original data format. The data were restructured, and the new column locations are listed in the ICPSR codebook and data definition statements.

Violence Against Women Act: Advocacy Services in Ohio Information Survey

I. Organization Information:

1. How many people are employed in your agency? _____
 ✓ Number of direct service providers? _____
 ✓ Number of support staff? _____
 ✓ Number of Administrators? _____
 ✓ Number of other employees? _____
2. What is the annual budget of your agency?
3. What are the three primary sources of your agency's funding?
4. How much of your budget is spent on victim advocacy services?
5. Please list all paid and unpaid staff positions.
6. Do you train your unpaid staff positions?
7. Do you train your paid staff positions?
8. Please indicate the number of volunteers utilized during the project.
9. If your project included providing training, what topics were included in the training to law enforcement and/or prosecution or other service agencies?

II. Client Information:

10. Please indicate the total number of persons served by your project in an average year:
11. Please indicate the total number of persons served by your project as funded through VAWA monies.
12. How many clients receive victim advocacy services per year?

13. Do you limit the type of victims you serve?
14. Do you limit the number of victims you serve?
15. Please list your target population?
16. What is the average length of stay?
17. Report by type of victimization the total number of victims served. If a victim suffered multiple types of victimization, please include her under each appropriate category. This means the total number of victims reported here may sum more than the total number of victims reported in #10.

Primary Victims _____ Secondary Victims _____
 Type of Victimization Unknown _____

18. Please specify the total number of victims served accordingly within each category:

A. Geographic Location: B. Non-English Speaking:
 Suburban _____ Spanish-speaking _____
 Urban _____ Speakers of an Asian language _____
 Rural _____ Other non-English language _____

**Note: Rural includes the Appalachian Region

C. Racial/Ethnic Population: D. Special Needs:
 African-American _____ Mentally/emotionally challenged women _____
 Hispanics _____ Physically/medically challenged women _____
 Asian-American _____ Older Women _____
 Native American _____ Migrant farm workers _____
 Pacific Islander _____ Lesbians _____
 Other _____ Immigrants _____
 Women at risk (e.g. prostitutes, substance abusers ,etc) _____
 Other (specify) _____

E. Age of Victims Served:
 Juveniles:
 0-4 _____ 10-14 _____
 5-9 _____ 15-17 _____

Adults:
 18-24 _____ 34-45 _____
 25-33 _____ 46-54 _____ 55+ _____

19. How many victims representing underserved populations were served? Underserved populations are defined by geographic location, racial/ethnic group, foreign language, or other special needs. Please count victims who represent several underserved population only once. This number must be less than or equal to the total number of victims reported in #19.

Number of victims representing underserved populations _____

III. Agency Services Information:

20. When did you begin providing advocacy services?

Month _____ Year _____

21. Please indicate the type(s) of agencies collaborating with your project:

Law Enforcement	==	Social Services Personnel	==
Prosecution	==	Public Officials	==
Victims Services	==	Health Agencies	==
Court Personnel	==	Trauma Center Representatives	==
Probation	==	Children's Services	==
Judicial	==	Adult Protective Services	==
Parole Officers	==	Other (specify) _____	

22. Please indicate the number of newly established programs or existing programs benefitting from additional resources as a result of your VAWA project.

Sexual Assault	_____	Rape Crisis	_____
Domestic Violence	_____	Legal Assistance	_____
Victim Advocacy	_____	Battered Woman's Shelter	_____
Other (Specify)	_____	Hotline Calls	_____
Protocol Development/Safety Plan			_____

23. Identify the sources of victim access to your agency:

- ✓ Walk-in =====
- ✓ Referrals =====
- ✓ Service providers are contacted by law enforcement and hospitals responding to crime scene or to location of victim. =====
- ✓ Direct calling of victim by service provider. =====
- ✓ Service providers review law enforcement reports and call or write. =====

24. Please indicate the number of direct and/or referral services provided by your project to victims?

	<u>Direct Services</u>	<u>Referral Services</u>
Crisis Intervention	=====	=====
Information about the legal process	=====	=====
Transportation	=====	=====
Shelter	=====	=====
Transitional Housing	=====	=====
Counseling	=====	=====
Assistance with Social Services	=====	=====
Education	=====	=====
Life Skills/Job Readiness	=====	=====
Court Escort	=====	=====
Victim Impact Statement	=====	=====
Crime Victim Compensation Claims Assistance	=====	=====
Assistance with Employers	=====	=====

Assistance with Creditors	=====	=====
Assistance with TPOs	=====	=====
Assistance with CPOs	=====	=====
Assistance with Law Enforcement	=====	=====
Assistance with Prosecution	=====	=====
Assistance with Other Services (Please specify services)	=====	=====

25. How many victims of stalking were targeted by your project?

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26. If a law enforcement and/or prosecution project, how many arrests and indictments were filed, and what was the disposition of these cases?

Arrests =====

Indicted =====

Failure to Indict =====

Reasons for failure to indict -

No prior conviction =====

Unable to get victim before
grand Jury or refusal to testify =====

Grand jury ignored =====

Pled Guilty =====

Pled to, specify charge: =====

Plea-Bargained =====

Due to ramifications of
losing the right to own and
possess a gun under Federal Brady Act =====

Convicted =====

Not Guilty =====

Dropped _____

Other (Specify) _____

Pending _____

Protection Order Granted _____

Protection Order Issued Against
the Same Offender Same Victim _____

Protection Order Issued Against
the Same Offender Different Victim _____

911 Calls _____

Out-of-State Protection Orders
Enforced _____

Number of Repeat Offenders
(i.e. recidivism rates) _____

27. How many of the stalkers/perpetrators have a history of domestic violence?

Total number of stalkers/perpetrators _____

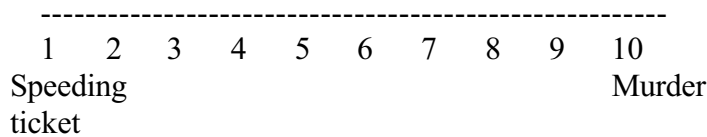
Number of stalkers/perpetrators with domestic violence history _____

POLICE RESPONSES TO PROCESSING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES

This questionnaire is part of the evaluation of The Domestic Violence Pilot Project. It will be used to measure the effectiveness of the project from the perspective of the police officers. Your responses to the questionnaire will be completely anonymous. We realize that there are a lot of differences from one domestic violence case to another. We would like you to think more generally about all the domestic violence cases to which you have responded in the past six months as you respond to each item on the questionnaire. Thank you for your help and cooperation.

	SA=Strongly Agree	A=Agree	D=Disagree	SD=Strongly Disagree
1. It is a waste of time to prosecute domestic violence cases.	SA	A	D	SD
2. Domestic violence cases are likely to result in a conviction.	SA	A	D	SD
3. I feel sympathetic toward the victim of domestic violence.	SA	A	D	SD
4. Many of the victims in domestic violence cases are over-reacting to the situation.	SA	A	D	SD
5. I think it is often the victim's fault when domestic violence occurs.	SA	A	D	SD
6. Prosecution should proceed in domestic violence cases even if the victim is uninvolved or uncooperative.	SA	A	D	SD
7. Prosecution rewards the officer's hard work on domestic violence cases.	SA	A	D	SD
8. The prosecutor's office cooperating with police on domestic violence cases.	SA	A	D	SD
9. I feel like I can be part of the process in prosecuting domestic violence cases.	SA	A	D	SD
10. I am willing to talk with the prosecutor and discuss domestic violence cases with which I am involved.	SA	A	D	SD
11. I think that domestic violence calls are emotionally draining for officers.	SA	A	D	SD
12. I feel that I get good support from my supervisors for investigating domestic violence cases.	SA	A	D	SD

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| 13. The justice system is responsive to my interactions in domestic violence cases. | SA | A | D | SD |
| 14. I usually find out the result of domestic violence cases I investigate. | SA | A | D | SD |
| 15. I consider domestic violence less serious when drugs or alcohol are involved. | SA | A | D | SD |
| 16. Domestic violence is a private, family matter and police should not be involved. | SA | A | D | SD |
| 17. Repeat calls to the same household for domestic violence are a waste of police time. | SA | A | D | SD |
| 18. Victims often contribute to domestic violence. | SA | A | D | SD |
| 19. Resorting to domestic violence can be an understandable response to life stresses. | SA | A | D | SD |
| 20. Where would you place domestic violence on a scale of 1-10 (1=speeding ticket, 10=murder) in terms of the seriousness of the crime? | | | | |



Questions for Second District Officers only:

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| 21. I am more likely to provide more detail in my reports since the supplemental report was initiated. | SA | A | D | SD |
| 22. I think the new supplemental reports are helpful in investigating domestic violence cases. | SA | A | D | SD |
| 23. I do not like the new supplemental reports. | SA | A | D | SD |
| 24. It is easier to investigate and respond to domestic violence cases than it was one year ago. | SA | A | D | SD |
| 25. I seek out the prosecutor for domestic violence cases to discuss the case. | SA | A | D | SD |

Interview Guide Service Recipients

1. What happened that brought you here?
2. Why did you choose to come here?
3. Why this agency? Why this service?
4. What were you hoping to get?
5. What is it like to come here, how would you describe a day?
6. Is it far from where you live?
7. Do you feel safe?
8. Are other people here coming for services supportive of you?
9. Are the staff supportive of you? In what ways?
10. What do you get here?
11. Is it what you wanted? Why or why not?
12. What other services might you need that are not provided here?
13. What is your biggest success since coming here?
14. How will you know when you no longer need to come?

*****when mentioned, what is advocacy? Case management? Adjudication? Is the legal process important? Why or why not?

Staff Interview Guide

1. What happened that brings women here?
2. Who would you describe as your target population?
3. Why do women choose this agency? Why this service?
4. What do they need?
5. What is it like to come here, how would you describe a day?
6. Is it far from where the women live? you live?
7. Do you feel safe? Do the women feel safe?
8. Are the women here coming for services supportive of each other? you?
9. Are the staff supportive of the women? Of you? In what ways?
10. What do women get here?
11. Is it what they wanted? Why or why not?
12. What other services might women need that are not provided here?
13. What is the biggest success you see for women in coming here?
14. How will you know when the women no longer need the services provided?

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