



**State of Florida
Department of Children and Families**

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**STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN GRANT PROGRAM
IMPLEMENTATION PLAN
FFY 2010-2012**

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I. Introduction

The State of Florida first began receiving STOP (Services, Training, Officers and Prosecution) Violence Against Women formula grant funding in 1995. STOP funding is administered by the Florida Department of Children and Families, Domestic Violence Program Office (the "Department"). This funding has supported Florida's efforts to provide a collaborative and well coordinated, multidisciplinary approach to enhance advocacy and improve the criminal justice system's response to violent crimes against victims. Each of the STOP components – Services, Training, Officers and Prosecutors – are given priority in addressing strategies which are used to hold perpetrators accountable and provide much needed services to victims.

The overarching goal of Florida's STOP program is to develop a collaborative approach between law enforcement, prosecution agencies, the courts, and victim service providers that will increase appropriate arrest and prosecution of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking perpetrators and increase victim safety. Strong partnerships are established at the community and statewide levels between law enforcement, prosecution, victim services and the courts resulting in increased access and services to survivors.

In order to develop and strengthen existing services and programs and to address innovative and creative solutions to existing needs, Florida's initial step was to form an Implementation Planning Committee comprised of representatives from law enforcement, prosecution, the courts and victim services providers. In addition, because of the diversity of our state's population, invitations were extended to advocates who have a strong voice in speaking to issues for under-represented survivors. An invitation was also advertised statewide to the public to attend the Implementation Planning meeting through Web site distribution and in the Florida Administrative Weekly (a statewide publication of all public business conducted in accordance with Florida's Sunshine law), in order to obtain public input into the development of this plan.

A widely distributed survey was used to obtain critical feedback regarding priority needs. This plan details the findings, recommendations and methodology for developing the strategies which will be addressed over the next three year period beginning July 1, 2011. Funds under the STOP Program will be used for the following purpose areas:

- Training law enforcement officers, judges, other court personnel, and prosecutors to more effectively identify and respond to violent crimes against women, including the crimes of sexual assault, domestic violence and dating violence;
- Developing, training, or expanding units of law enforcement officers, judges, other court personnel, and prosecutors specifically targeting violent crimes against women, including the crimes of sexual assault and domestic violence;
- Developing and implementing more effective police, court, and prosecution policies, protocols, orders, and services specifically devoted to preventing, identifying, and

responding to violent crimes against women, including the crimes of sexual assault and domestic violence;

- Developing, installing, or expanding data collection and communications systems, including computerized systems, linking police, prosecutors, and courts or for the purpose of identifying and tracking arrests, protection orders, violations of protection orders, prosecutions, and convictions for violent crimes against women, including the crimes of sexual assault and domestic violence;
- Developing, enlarging, or strengthening victim services programs, including sexual assault, domestic violence, and dating violence programs, developing or improving delivery of victim services to underserved populations, providing specialized domestic violence court advocates in courts where a significant number of protection orders are granted, and increasing reporting and reducing attrition rates for cases involving violent crimes against women, including crimes of sexual assault and domestic violence;
- Supporting formal and informal Statewide, multidisciplinary efforts, to the extent not supported by State funds, to coordinate the response of State law enforcement agencies, prosecutors, courts, victim services agencies, and other State agencies and departments, to violent crimes against women, including the crimes of sexual assault, domestic violence and dating violence;
- Training of sexual assault forensic medical personnel examiners in the collection and preservation of evidence, analysis, prevention, and providing expert testimony and treatment of trauma related to sexual assault;
- Developing, enlarging, or strengthening programs to assist law enforcement, prosecutors, courts, and others to address the needs and circumstances of older and disabled women who are victims of domestic violence or sexual assault, including recognizing, investigating and prosecuting instances of such violence or assault and targeting outreach and support, counseling and other victim services to such older and disabled individuals;
- Providing assistance to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in immigration matters;
- Maintaining core victim services and criminal justice initiatives, while supporting complementary new initiatives and emergency services for victims and their families;

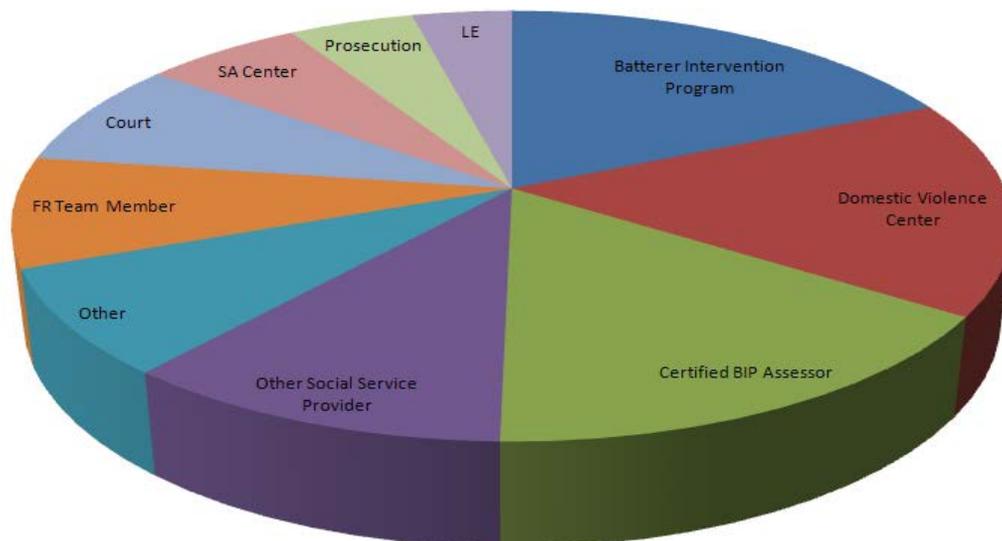
II. Description of Planning Process

Florida began the implementation planning process during the summer of 2010. During the summer and early fall of 2010, the Domestic Violence Program Office conducted a STOP Implementation Plan survey. The complete survey results are included as an attachment to this document. Highlights of the survey are provided below.

The survey tool was administered to a variety of different groups within the domestic violence community representing a broad diverse group of respondents. Survey respondents comprised the following categories:

- Batterer Intervention Program – 57 responses (38.26%)
- Domestic Violence Centers – 51 responses (34.23%)
- Certified BIP Assessor – 50 responses (33.56%)
- Other* Social Services Providers – 34 (22.82%)
- Other* Responses – 28 (16.78%)
- Fatality Review Team members – 26 responses (17.45%)
- Courts – 25 responses (16.78%)
- Sexual Assault Centers – 19 responses (12.75%)
- Prosecution – 15 responses (10.07%)
- Law Enforcement – 12 responses (8.05%)

(*Examples of “Other” responses include Licensed Mental Health and Family Therapists, trainers, animal shelter, child sexual and elder abuse, corrections, medical examiner, defense attorney, legislative aide to a State Representative, and community based care programs.)



A total of one hundred and forty-nine (149) of the surveys which were completed were analyzed by the Domestic Violence Program Office.

Respondents were asked to rank ten potentially needed services from one to ten (1= most needed to 10 = least needed). Based on the 149 respondents, services were ranked in the following manner from highest to lowest need:

- Direct Domestic Violence Services
- Training for Judges
- Training for Law Enforcement
- Other*
- Training for Prosecutors
- Coordinated Community Response
- Services for Underserved Populations
- Direct Sexual Assault Services
- Specialized Law Enforcement Services
- Specialized Prosecution Services
- Stalking Issues

Examples of “Other” include:

- How to avoid certain violent situations that are unknowingly happening
- DV Batterers program for Youth-Adolescents
- Animal Abuse/Domestic Violence Link trainings
- Legal Representation

Count of Responses for Each Question											
Response	Direct Domestic Violence Services	Direct Sexual Assault Services	Services for Underserved Populations	Stalking Issues	Specialized Law Enforcement Services	Coordinated Community Response	Training for Prosecutors	Training for Law Enforcement	Training for Judges	Specialized Prosecution Services	Other
1	85	41	46	30	28	45	52	53	75	39	16
2	19	29	27	23	24	23	25	24	22	27	3
3	11	17	17	24	33	21	18	22	13	21	2
4	3	13	8	24	13	14	7	10	5	12	1
5	7	13	14	15	12	16	13	4	9	9	1
6	7	5	8	8	12	8	4	4	4	5	0
7	4	6	6	4	7	4	7	5	6	3	0
8	5	5	8	5	5	4	7	10	4	7	0
9	1	5	6	3	0	4	5	5	3	7	0
10	4	9	4	10	9	6	6	6	4	12	6

A final highlighted area of the survey asked, "What is Florida's greatest need in terms of providing services to victims and holding offenders accountable?" The following responses were submitted answering this question:

- 40 respondents mentioned a need for education or training
 - 18 of these specified the need for training of judges
 - 9 specified a need for education of law enforcement
- 32 respondents mentioned a need for extended services for victims
- 27 respondents mentioned a need for more offender accountability
- 8 responses noted the need for a coordinated community response

On September 23, 2010 Florida held a STOP Implementation Plan meeting. Participants included the following STOP Implementation Plan Steering Committee members:

- Julie Ann Rivers-Cochran, Director of Programs and Planning, Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- Jennifer Dritt, Executive Director, Florida Council Against Sexual Violence
- Rose Patterson, Chief, Office of Court Improvement, Office of the State Court Administrator
- Kathleen Tailer, Senior Attorney, Office of the State Court Administrator
- Christina Fisher, Grants Coordinator representing John Hogenmuller, Executive Director, Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association
- Emery Gainey, Director, Victim Services, Office of the Attorney General
- Christina Harris, Bureau Chief, Victim Services, Office of the Attorney General
- Darrell Furusest, Lt. Violent Crimes Unit, Tallahassee Police Department
- Kim Powell, Victim Advocate, Tallahassee Police Department
- Jan Davis, Sexual Violence Prevention Program Administrator, Department of Health
- Bradford Cote, Database Analyst, Department of Children and Families
- Jane Wise, Contract Unit Supervisor, Department of Children and Families
- Mary Marotta, STOP Administrator, Department of Children and Families
- Susan Prater-DeBeaugrine, Grant Manager, Department of Children and Families
- Gail Garside, Administrative Assistant, Department of Children and Families

Our community partners provided extensive presentations regarding their services at the planning meeting. An overview of the meeting is included as an attachment to this document.

Non-profit/Non-governmental Victim Service Participation

Florida included non-profit, non-governmental victim service providers in the planning process by asking them to serve on the STOP Implementation Plan Steering Committee.

Both the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence (FCADV) and the Florida Council Against Sexual Violence (FCASV) participated in the planning meeting held in September 2010. FCADV is the statewide, non-profit, non-governmental, professional organization for Florida's certified domestic violence centers. FCASV is the statewide, non-profit, non-governmental, agency that serves as Florida's coordinating body advancing the issue of sexual violence in the state of Florida. Both agencies also administered the STOP Implementation Plan Survey to their membership for further participation from local advocates and other allied professionals in the field. Letters supporting and agreeing to participate in the implementation planning process are signed each year and are attached to this plan.

Diverse Populations

Both FCADV and FCASV have a very diverse membership and it is through their participation in the planning process that Florida was able to include "voices from underserved populations." FCADV has several sub-groups or caucuses which represent disenfranchised, traditionally oppressed, and frequently underrepresented groups of individuals. Caucus meetings provide an opportunity for caucus members to obtain support and work on issues to be brought forward to the entire FCADV membership. The caucus provides a common, collective voice to speak out for the caucus members. FCADV currently has six caucuses: Rural Caucus, Women of Color Caucus, Hispanic/Latin Caucus, Lesbian and Bisexual Caucus, Child Advocate Caucus, and the Battered and Formerly Battered Women's Caucus.

Indian Tribes of Florida

The Department contacted the Indian Affairs Council to invite them to participate in the planning process. The Department will also mail the designated contact for the two tribes' copies of all future STOP solicitations for which they may qualify.

Participation on Statewide Committees

Staff, representing the Domestic Violence Program Office, participate on a variety of statewide committees such as: The Sexual Violence Planning Committee; DELTA Prevention Planning; Department of Children and Families Mental Health Trauma Informed Care and the Attorney General's Statewide Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team. Department staff provides administrative support to approximately 20 local fatality review teams. These forums provide opportunities for individuals representing statewide and local level perspectives to join together in discussions regarding resources and needs of community partners. Throughout the year, critical information is gathered from these forums and incorporated into the overall planning process. In addition, the STOP survey is sent to a number of representatives of these committees to solicit their input into the planning process.

Continued Planning

Florida will continue planning activities related to STOP throughout the grant period by reviewing performance measurement data as well as required reporting of activities and will make adjustments to projects and services as needed. In addition, participation on the above-referenced committees allows us to keep us apprised of current issues involving our community partnerships and information is continually being discussed and incorporated into our ongoing planning activities.

Florida will continue to support projects which:

- Prioritize support for programs that address sexual assault and stalking, including the development and implementation of protocols; training for judges, other court personnel, prosecutors and law enforcement and that continue to strengthen a coordinated community response to violence against victims.
- Enhance and strengthen statewide collaboration efforts among law enforcement, prosecution, nonprofit, nongovernmental victim advocacy and service providers and the courts in addressing violence against women.
- Implement community-driven initiatives to address the needs of underserved populations including people with disabilities and elder victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking.

III. Needs and Context

Florida's Demographic Summary

Population

The US Census Bureau, Florida Quick Facts states that Florida is the fourth most populous state and the third fastest growing state in the nation. The total 2009 state population was estimated to be 18,537,969, an increase of 2,555,130 over the 2000 census count of 15,982,839. This represents a 16 percent growth in population since the 2000 census count. The 2009 data reflects that 1,177,853 (6%) reside in rural areas while 17,360,116 (94%) reside in urban. The United States Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service reports the latest model-based estimates for Florida's poverty rates are 17.8% for rural and 13.0% for urban areas of the state.

The Florida Legislature's Office of Economic and Demographic Research notes even higher population estimates. As of April 1, 2009 the population in Florida was 18,750,483. This notes a population of 2,767,659 since 2000; a growth rate of 17.3 percent (Econographic News 2010, Volume 1, page 1). The Census Bureau lists Florida as the nation's fourth most populous state behind California (37.0 million), Texas (24.8 million), and New York (19.5) million. Within the next few years, it is

projected that Florida will overtake New York and become the nation's third most populous state (Econographic News 2010). Florida did show a slight decline in population from April 1, 2008 to April 1, 2009 of 56,736 residents (Florida Demographic Summary, February, 2010). The U.S. Census data released December 21, 2010 noted Florida has experienced a 17.6% increase since the 2000 census. The total population figure is reported in the 2010 census as 18,801,310. The data ranks Florida as fourth in the nation based on population.

Age

Florida's 2009 age distribution reflects 6.3 percent are under five years of age; 21.9 percent are under 18 years of age and 17.2 percent are 65 years old and over. Females represent 50.8% of the population (Florida Quick Facts).

Florida's age distribution on April 1, 2000 showed changes in the aging of Florida's population. In 1980, there were 1,687,705 Floridians aged 65 and older (17.3 percent of the total population). The 1990 census enumerated 2,355,938 elderly (18.2 percent of total) while the April 1, 2000 census enumerated 2,807,598 in this group (17.6 percent of the total). These changes represent increases of 70.6 percent between 1970 and 1980, 39.6 percent between 1980 and 1990, and 19.2 percent between 1990 and 2000, somewhat lower than the overall statewide growth rate of 23.5 percent during the 90's. Florida's 65 and older population is expected to grow by 19 percent over this decade, representing 17.7 percent of Florida's total population in 2010. (Florida Demographic Summary, February 2010, page 1)

Between 2000 and 2008, the percent of Florida's population aged 75 and older rose slightly from 8.5 percent to 8.9 percent. By 2030, this age group is forecast to represent 13.3 percent of Florida's population. The percent between ages 5 and 19 declined slightly, representing 19.4 and 18.8 percent of the population in 2000 and 2008, respectively. Florida's population growth rate is forecast to slow over the next two decades, with the elder population growing the fastest (The Florida Legislature, Office of EDR, Econographic News 2010, Vol. 1).

The population aged 85 and older was one of the fastest growing age segments during the 1980's, increasing by 75.1 percent. This group grew by 61.2 percent during the 90's, more than twice the rate of growth for the state and is forecast to expand by 64.1 percent between 2000 and 2010 (Florida Demographic Summary, February 2010, page 1).

The youth population (ages 0-19) has shown increasing growth rates over the last 30 years -- from 15.5 percent between 1970 to 1980 to 25.2 percent between 1990 and 2000. In 1980, there were 2,688,242 persons aged 0 to 19 (27.6 percent of the total population.) In 1990, the youth population had grown to 3,232,493 (25.0 percent of the population) and in 2000, there were 4,048,632 youth (25.3 percent of the population). Growth is expected to slow slightly to 13.9 percent over this

decade, with persons age 19 and younger in Florida representing 24.4 percent of the total state population in 2010 (Florida Demographic Summary, February 2010).

Race and Ethnicity

The Office of Economic and Demographic Research notes that Florida is unique because of its large Cuban population, particularly in the southern part of the state. Florida's Hispanic population includes large communities of Cuban Americans in Miami and Tampa, Puerto Ricans in Tampa and Orlando, and Central American migrant workers in inland West Central and South Florida. It is estimated that Florida's Hispanic population is growing more than twice the rate as the total population (50.3 percent versus 17.7 percent for the 2000-2008 period). In 2008, 21.4 percent of Florida's population was Hispanic, up from 16.8 percent in 2000. Large concentrations of African American residents can be found in northern Florida (notably in Jacksonville, Gainesville and Pensacola), the Tampa Bay area, the Orlando area (especially in the city of Orlando and Sanford), and South Florida (where their numbers have been bolstered by significant immigration from Haiti and Jamaica).

Caucasians of all ethnicities are present in all areas of the state. Those of British and Irish ancestry are present in large numbers in all the urban/suburban areas across the state. There is a large German population in Southwest Florida, a large Greek population in the Tarpon Springs area, a sizable and historic Italian community in the Miami area, and white Floridians of longer-present generations in the culturally southern areas of inland and northern Florida.

Language

As of the 2000 census, 76.9 percent of Florida residents age 5 and older speak only English at home, while 16.4 percent speak Spanish. French-based Creole languages (predominantly Haitian Creole) are spoken by 1.3 percent, followed by French at 0.8 percent, German at 0.5 percent and Italian at 0.4 percent.

Given the broad range of needs of Florida's population, projects are designed and developed to provide supports and services which will have far reaching impact. Due to the large geographic area of Florida and its unique rural and urban landscape, providers of services are vigorous in their efforts to provide outreach to highly remote and underserved areas. They are constantly devising creative and innovative ways to ensure that victims are given every available opportunity to receive appropriate services.

Crime in Florida

Overall crime in Florida started to decrease in 2004, even though the population has continued to increase each year, except for a slight decrease in 2009s population. Thus far in 2010, crime overall continues to decrease by 4.8 percent. Disturbingly, domestic violence crime continues to rise. Florida saw a 3 percent increase in domestic violence

crime in 2009. In the first six months of 2010, domestic violence related homicide increased by nearly 6 percent and simple stalking increased nearly 50 percent.

Fiscal year 2009-2010 had a total of 114,759 domestic violence crimes compared to 115,976 for fiscal year 2008-2009. Although the decrease in some types of domestic violence crime is encouraging, the rise in domestic violence homicide - from 86 murders for the same reporting period in 2009 compared to 91 murders so far in 2010 – is alarming. Additionally, experts know that, unlike many general crimes, domestic violence is still substantially underreported. Some anecdotal research suggests only one-third or less of domestic crime is ever reported. A general sense of concern is shared by all that for the same reporting period in 2009, domestic violence crime in 2010 increased by astonishing numbers for the following domestic violence related crimes:

- DV homicides up 5.8 percent
- Simple assault up 47.7 percent

In 2009, there were 1,017 murders in Florida. Of those murders, 208 were domestic violence related. These figures are up 15.6 percent from 2008, when there were 180 domestic violence homicides. (FDLE, Uniform Crime Report; January – December 2009).

2009 Annual Domestic Violence by Offense Type

Primary Offense	2008	2009	% Change
Murder	180	208	15.6
Manslaughter	14	24	71.4
Forcible Rape	931	958	2.9
Forcible Sodomy	290	334	15.2
Forcible Fondling	744	850	14.2
Aggravated Assault	20,462	20,115	-1.7
Aggravated Stalking	193	254	31.6
Simple Assault	87,303	90,565	3.7
Threat Intimidation	2,655	2,822	6.3
Simple Stalking	351	417	18.8
Total	113,123	116,547	3.0

Children who are exposed to domestic violence in the home are also victims. Last year domestic violence ranked only second behind substance misuse as the two highest reported maltreatments in Florida. Child welfare experts report 41,577 allegations of family violence occurring in Florida’s homes during fiscal year 2009-2010. Please refer to the Appendices for additional data including: Domestic Violence Offense Type to Victim’s Relationship to Offender, Statewide Domestic Violence, 1992-2009, Top 10 Counties by Percent of Population, 2009; Total Domestic Violence and Rate for Florida, 1999-2009,

Rate Per 100,000; Percent Change since 1999; and DV Offenses for Florida by County, 2009.

IV. Plan Priorities and Approaches

Identified Goals

Florida's major program goal is to continue to strengthen its collaborative approach between law enforcement, prosecution agencies, the courts, and victim service providers that will increase appropriate arrest and prosecution of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking perpetrators and increase victim safety. Specific goals by funding allocation category are:

Prosecution Goals

1. Increase offender accountability through the prosecution of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking cases.
2. Increase services for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and staking in prosecution agencies.
3. Increase coordination among members of the criminal justice system and the social service system.

Law Enforcement Goals

1. Increase prosecutable domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking arrests.
2. Increase coordination among members of the criminal justice system and the social service system.

Victim Service Goals

1. Increase awareness of domestic violence and sexual violence in rural communities and increasing awareness of multicultural aspects of violence against women in rural communities.
2. Enhance domestic violence knowledge and service provision skills of attorneys and domestic violence advocates by providing training and technical assistance.
3. Increase access to legal advocacy, information, and resources for victims of domestic violence through the legal hotline.
4. Increase the ability of sexual violence service providers and allied professionals to respond to the needs of victims of sexual violence.
5. Increase the knowledge of providers and allied professionals through the provision of educational training opportunities.
6. Increase the capacity of programs to provide leadership regarding sexual violence, disseminating best practices to providers, and coordinating statewide responses.
7. Increase capacity of law enforcement agencies to effectively implement legislation which brought the state into compliance with VAWA 2005.

8. Increase linguistically and culturally specific services available to victims of domestic violence, sexual violence, dating violence and stalking.
9. Increase coordination among members of the criminal justice system and the social services system.
10. Increase services available to victims of domestic violence, sexual violence, dating violence and stalking.
11. Increase service availability and advocacy to underserved populations.
12. Provide information and services which are culturally sensitive and available in the native language of the individuals served.

Court Goals

1. Increase the number and quality of domestic violence (DV) education opportunities for judges, court administration staff, attorneys, clerks of court, and others involved in the family court system.
2. Increase levels of information and technical assistance to be provided to Domestic Violence Case Coordinators, court administration staff, public agencies, the public, and others.

Training Goals

1. Increase the amount of specialized training available to members of the criminal justice and social services systems.

Types of Programs to be Supported and General Tasks

1. Prosecution Services

Each State Attorney's office is offered STOP funding. In FFY 2010 State Attorneys representing seventeen judicial circuits received STOP funding. Although awards in this category are not competitive the funding has been formulated to equally represent each State Attorney's geographic area based on population, age of victims, and legislatively mandated fees collected. Also, reporting of specific performance measures are required. Specialized prosecution units will continue to provide a comprehensive approach in supporting victims and holding law violators accountable. Prosecutors, victim advocates and investigators all work in concert to achieve this end. Assistant State Attorneys take the lead in resolving cases either through the trial process or a plea agreement. Prosecutors work with victims to determine their preferences for a negotiated outcome and assist them in preparation for deposition and the courtroom experience. Victim advocates provide support to victims through community referrals, case information, safety planning, crisis counseling and support. Investigators take on the role of preparing evidence for trial purposes. STOP funding will continue to provide support for each of these vital roles in the prosecution effort.

2. Law Enforcement Services

Specialized domestic violence and sexual assault law enforcement units will continue to be funded. A law enforcement unit may be comprised of one or more staff that is dedicated to domestic violence and/or sexual assault crimes. Staff may include but is not limited to detectives, patrol officers, investigators, victim liaisons, civilian case coordinators, data entry staff and other support staff, as needed. In addition to the outcomes outlined below, community education and officer training on domestic violence and/or sexual assault issues may also be provided. Currently there are eleven STOP funded law enforcement agencies, and two additional law enforcement agencies will be funded during this planning period. The decision was made based on the highly successful InVEST law enforcement American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) project.

3. Victim Services

- a. **Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence (FCADV):** FCADV, the statewide, non-profit, non-governmental domestic violence service provider, will receive funding to support statewide efforts to reduce domestic violence and serve victims in rural communities. Support will be provided to domestic violence centers through technical assistance and enhanced services. Direct services to victims will be provided for victims residing in rural communities. In addition, FCADV will offer legal representation in injunction hearings, and advice through the legal hotline. The Statewide Rural Initiative and the Statewide Legal Initiative are both aspects of comprehensive services to be provided. FCADV will be expanding the Child Protection Investigation (CPI) projects, training for InVEST* law enforcement projects and Statewide Drug Dependency Court projects. Projects will continue to provide services to underserved populations and in the native language of the victim. (*InVEST – Intimate Violence Enhanced Services Team is a unique program designed to provide intensive service management and assistance to individuals identified to be in potentially lethal situations. This model allows law enforcement and DV centers to work together to identify victims at high risk for homicide and to enhance their possibility of receiving safety from further victimization.)
- b. **Sexual Assault Services:** One or more statewide, non-profit, non-governmental sexual violence service provider(s), will receive funding to support statewide efforts to reduce sexual violence. Specifically, to: 1) increase the ability of sexual violence service providers and allied professionals to respond to the needs of victims of sexual violence; 2) increase the knowledge of providers and allied professionals through the provision of educational training opportunities; 3) increase the capacity of member programs to provide leadership regarding sexual violence,

disseminating best practices to providers, and coordinating statewide responses; and 4) continue to increase the capacity of law enforcement agencies to effectively implement legislation which brought the state into compliance with VAWA 2005. Currently FCASV is providing these services and they, or an equally qualified provider(s), will continue meeting the same goals for FY 2010-11.

- c. Local Victim Services:** Local victim service programs will provide direct services to domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking victims.
- d. Linguistically and Culturally Specific Services:** A competitively bid project was awarded to a rural, migrant farm worker community located in southwest Florida. The Immokalee project provides direct linguistically and culturally specific domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking victim services to Hispanic migrant women who are victims of domestic violence and also involved in child protective services where there may be threats of having their children removed. This highly successful program has brought a unique community partnership to one of the poorest and rural areas of the state. Cross-training initiatives have been implemented in both the local domestic violence center and the Department of Children and Families Child Protective Investigations unit. Weekly case staffing and referral has created a collaborative relationship and enhanced appropriate services to victims of domestic violence who are English challenged and economically deprived.

4. Statewide Courts

The Office of the State Courts Administrator (OSCA): OSCA was created to assist the courts in developing a uniform case reporting system that provides the judiciary information involving the budgetary and operational activities of the courts. The State Courts Administrator serves as the liaison between the court system and the legislative branch, the executive branch, the auxiliary agencies of the Court and national court research and planning agencies. OSCA will receive STOP funding to: 1) increase opportunities for domestic violence related education and information for judges, court administration staff, clerks of court, and other key participants; and 2) increased levels of information and technical assistance provided to Domestic Violence Coordinators, court administration staff, and other key participants, 3) partner with the Judicial College for increased training with judges, 4) continue to coordinate training and updates to the virtual court training project.

5. Statewide Law Enforcement Training

The selected program will provide training to law enforcement officers and related civilian counterparts who work with victims of domestic violence, sexual violence, dating violence, and stalking. Training will encompass current law enforcement approaches to offender accountability for violent crimes against women and victim safety. Examples include, but are not limited to, coordinated community response, enhanced evidence collection related to evidence-based prosecution of crimes against women, offender accountability, approaches to maintaining victim safety, and culturally competency when working with victims.

6. Statewide Prosecution Training

The Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association (FPAA) will provide training to prosecutors and related civilian counterparts who work with victims of domestic violence, sexual violence, dating violence, and stalking. Training will encompass current prosecutorial approaches to combating violent crimes against women and promoting safety. Examples include, but are not limited to, coordinated community response, evidence-based prosecution of crimes against women, offender accountability, approaches to maintaining victim safety, and culturally competency when working with victims.

Prior Implementation Plans

In previous implementation of STOP funding, Florida has placed a significant emphasis on coordinated community response to domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking. The state is expanding these efforts by awarding funding to agencies that are willing to work together to increase appropriate arrest and prosecution of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking perpetrators and increase victim safety. All agencies that will be funded are required to consult with their local non-profit, non-governmental victim service provider in a meaningful way. Florida is not making any major shift from the last implementation plan but is building off of previous efforts to increase capacity through innovative and creative projects. Coordinated community response to violence against women is still a major priority.

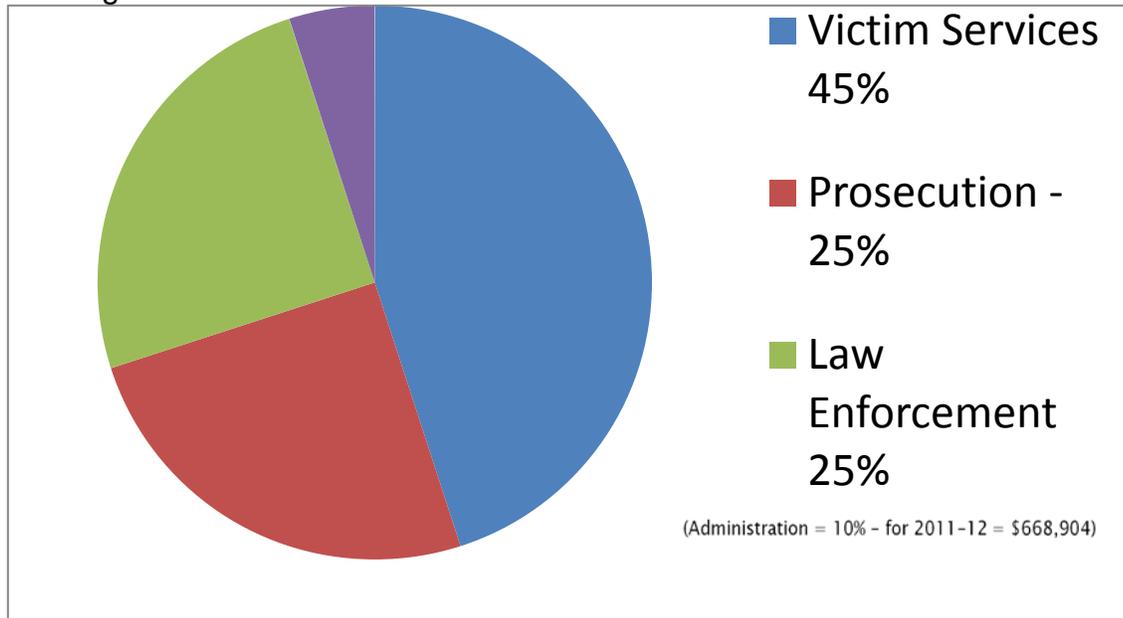
Funding Methodology and Grant-making Strategy

Florida intends to allocate its STOP funding as indicated in the table below.

STOP Funding Allocation by Category	
<u>Category</u>	<u>Funding Amount</u>
Prosecution	\$1,505,034 (25%)
Law Enforcement	\$1,505,034 (25%)
Victim Services	\$2,709,061 (45%)
Courts	\$301,007 (5%)

The Victim Services funds include an allocation of \$180,604 for linguistic and culturally specific services.

Funding Allocation



The STOP funds will be allocated through subcontracts as indicated in the tables below.

Statewide Funding

Service Area	Vendor	Number of Contracts	Funding Categories	Funding Amount	Match Amount
Statewide	Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence (FCADV)	1	Victim Services	\$1,744,127	\$581,376
Statewide	Florida Council Against Sexual Violence (FCASV)	1	Victim Services	\$249,811	\$83,270
Statewide	Office of the State Court Administrator (OSCA)	1	Courts	\$301,007	\$100,336
Statewide	Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association (FPAA)	1	Prosecution Training	\$100,000	NA
Statewide	Various Sheriff and Police Offices and FSASV for training	12	Law Enforcement Training	\$1,405,034	\$468,344

Local	Local Agencies	6	Victim Services	\$534,519	178,173
Local	Prosecution	17	Prosecution	1,405,034	468,343
Local	FCADV		Victim Services	100,000	33,333
Local	Culturally Specific Rural	1	Victim Services	180,604	NA

Local Funding

Local law enforcement and victim service funds are procured through a competitive Request for Proposals (RFP) process. The Department currently has contracts with local service providers which are in effect until June 30, 2011. Based on severe statewide budget cuts the Department decided to renew existing projects in order to not incur a break in service delivery.

STOP prosecution funding is offered to all twenty (20) State Attorneys. Funds are allocated to each of the judicial circuits requesting funding based on a formula which takes into account: 1) whether the area is rural or urban; 2) the percentage of children under that age of 18; 3) the percentage of women aged 18-44; 4) the area's population; 5) the crime rate related to violence against women; and 6) the amount of marriages and divorces in the area. Currently seventeen State Attorneys elect to take STOP funding.

Additional funds in the amount of \$180,604 have been set aside to fund direct linguistically and culturally specific services for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking.

Technical Assistance

The Department provides technical assistance to its grantees in the following manner:

1. All sub-grantees (new and returning) are required to attend a grant implementation workshop. The workshop consists of all aspects of successful grant management (e.g. reporting, invoices, monitoring, etc.). Workshops are held as travel funds

allow. This has been a barrier for Florida over the past several years due to travel restrictions.

2. Periodic conference calls to ensure that everything is going well for the grantee and to update them regarding any changes.
3. One-on-one telephone calls to train new grant staff, as needed.
4. Site visits, as needed.
5. Review of deliverables and feedback on identified issues.
6. On-going contract monitoring.

With the exception of a couple of service areas, most STOP services are competitively procured, limiting the ability of the Department to assist prior to and during the application process. The Department does advertise its intent to competitively procure services through its website, Request for Information (RFI), and by presenting information at meetings of statewide association and groups. Further, the Department does entertain written questions during the application process and answers are posted on its website.

STOP Grant Cycle Timeline

Florida's current STOP sub-grant contracts are scheduled to expire on June 30, 2011. In preparation for the beginning of a new grant cycle, Florida began implementation planning in the summer of 2010. During the summer and early fall of 2010, Florida conducted a STOP Implementation Plan survey. On September 23 2010, Florida held a STOP Implementation Plan meeting (please refer to agenda in appendices).

Underserved Victims

The Department intends to address the needs of rural victims, a traditionally underserved population in Florida, through funds allocated to FCADV for its Rural Initiative. The Rural Initiative seeks to increase awareness about domestic violence, sexual violence, and multicultural aspects of violence against women in rural communities through funds provided to six certified domestic violence centers located in rural areas of the state. The Department also plans to address the needs of underserved victims through the funding allocated for statewide law enforcement and prosecution training. It is the intent of the Department to integrate cultural competency training into the different statewide events. Cultural competency training would encompass working with traditionally disenfranchised groups, such as individuals from ethnic, racial, deaf, and lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgendered cultures, and dealing with worker-client cultural differences.

Currently the Department utilizes the linguistic and culturally specific funding to provide services to underserved Hispanic migrant women in Immokalee, Florida. This population has never received services targeted at addressing domestic violence, poverty, language barriers and child protection services. Historically, this population has experienced significant problems when dealing with abuse/neglect child protective services. The women have experienced a high rate of child removal when working with child welfare professionals. The STOP funding has allowed a partnership to develop between the local domestic violence advocacy agency and the Department of Children and Families Child

Protection Unit. Funding has provided specific training aimed at targeting child welfare professionals working with families experiencing domestic violence.

The Department is limited in its ability to make contact with certain groups during its competitive process. The Department informs the statewide agencies and associations that represent each of the funding categories on the opportunities related to STOP funding and in turn it relies on these agencies to keep their own membership informed. In instances where it is appropriate based on Departmental guidelines, the Department will send copies of solicitations or other notification to potential vendors.

FY 2010-2012 Contract Performance Measures – This list outlines specific performance measures and additional activities identified for inclusion in the 2010-2012 Implementation Plan. These will be updated and revised annually. Each performance measure is tracked on a specific timeline and additional activities are reported typically in a monthly or quarterly report to the Department for approval.

Prosecution

- a. Goal: Increase offender accountability through the prosecution of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking cases.**

Outcome	Outputs
80% of all domestic violence cases filed will be prosecuted.	1. # of cases filed
	2. # of cases reviewed
	3. # of cases resulting in trials
	4. # of cases referred to diversion
	5. # of cases resulting in plea agreements
	6. # of cases nolle prossed
Tracking Data	
Of the total # of cases prosecuted:	
1. # of cases referred to certified BIPs	
2. # of cases referred to Anger Management	
3. # of cases where defendant is incarcerated	
4. # other (cases which do not fit into numbers 1-3)	

Outcome	Outputs
80% of all sexual assault cases filed will be prosecuted.	1. # of cases filed
	2. # of cases reviewed
	3. # of cases resulting in trials
	4. # of cases referred to diversion
	5. # of cases resulting in plea agreements
	6. # of cases nolle prossed

Prosecution continued.

Outcome	Outputs
80% of all stalking cases filed will be prosecuted.	1. # of cases filed
	2. # of cases reviewed
	3. # of cases resulting in trials
	4. # of cases referred to diversion
	5. # of cases resulting in plea agreements
	6. # of cases nolle prossed

Law Enforcement

- a. Goal: Increase prosecutable domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking arrests.**

Outcome	Outputs
80% of all domestic violence arrests will be prosecutable.	1. # of domestic violence arrests resulting Prosecution
	2. Projected # of domestic violence arrests

Tracking Data
Of the total # of domestic violence arrests
1.# of males arrested
2.# of females arrested

Outcome	Outputs
80% of all sexual assault arrests will be prosecutable.	1. # of sexual assault arrests resulting Prosecution
	2. Projected # of sexual assault arrests

Outcome	Outputs
80% of all stalking arrests will be prosecutable.	1. # of stalking arrests resulting prosecution
	2. Projected # of stalking arrests

Victim Services

I. Statewide Victim Services

- a. **Goal: Increase awareness of domestic violence and sexual violence in rural communities and awareness of multicultural aspects of violence against women in rural communities through statewide and local efforts.**

Outcome	Outputs
Conduct one statewide rural training institute.	1. # of statewide rural training institutes

Outcome	Outputs
Conduct four onsite trainings on rural issues to Centers receiving rural funding.	1. # of onsite trainings on rural issues to Centers receiving rural funding

Outcome	Outputs
Conduct four on-site technical assistance visits on rural issues to Centers receiving rural funding.	1. # of on-site technical assistance visits on rural issues to Centers receiving rural funding

Outcome	Outputs
Design, print and distribute rural brochures in English and Spanish addressing needs of rural survivors.	1. # of English and Spanish brochures distributed

Additional activities to address rural needs include:

- **Continue to strengthen the multidisciplinary collaborative community response to domestic violence.**
- **Subcontract with five domestic violence centers to address specific issues relating to rural communities.**
- **Provide services to survivors in rural areas including domestic violence outreach, sexual assault outreach, injunction assistance, emergency shelter, referrals, safety planning, danger assessment and support group meetings.**
- **Facilitate trainings on domestic violence and/or sexual violence for community based organizations.**
- **Facilitate trainings on domestic violence and/or sexual violence for diverse populations.**
- **Create a compact disk focused on issues impacting survivors and service providers in rural areas of Florida.**

b. Goal: Enhance domestic violence knowledge and service provision skills of attorneys and domestic violence advocates by providing training and technical assistance through FCADV.

Outcome	Outputs
Conduct two one day Clearinghouse lawyer trainings for legal Clearinghouse attorneys and advocates.	1. # of one day Clearinghouse lawyer trainings for legal Clearinghouse attorneys and advocates
Conduct four legal on-site trainings for domestic violence centers	1. # of on-site trainings completed
Conduct one domestic violence legal training at a conference held by other professionals in the criminal/civil court systems.	1. # of trainings held at a conference for professions in the criminal/civil court system
Provide 24 Clearinghouse subcontracts for legal assistance for survivors of domestic violence injunction for protection hearings.	1. # of legal assistance units provided to survivors

Outcome	Outputs
Provide 2500 units of electronic technical assistance to certified domestic violence centers – employees and volunteers, the legal community, the affordable housing community, certified batterer intervention program providers, and partnering agencies.	1. # of units of electronic technical assistance to certified domestic violence centers – employees and volunteers, the legal community, the affordable housing community, certified batterer intervention program providers, and partnering agencies

Additional activities of FCADV include:

- **Subcontracting with eight legal services providers to provide legal advocacy during prosecution of the perpetrator to a minimum of 40 clients referred by the center’s InVEST Project.**
- **Provide technical assistance to InVEST legal subcontractors regarding the provision of advocacy to survivors during the criminal prosecution of the batterer.**

c. Goal: Through FCADV increase access to legal advocacy, information, and resources for victims of domestic violence through a statewide legal hotline and direct services to victims.

Outcome	Outputs
Provide legal advice and/or information to a minimum of 900 calls to the FCADV legal hotline.	1. # of calls directed to the legal hotline

Outcome	Outputs
Provide legal representation to victims of domestic violence in a minimum of 650 injunction hearings.	1. # of injunction hearings where legal representation was provided to domestic violence victims

Outcome	Outputs
Provide 1450 legal consultations to victims of domestic violence.	1. # of legal consultations provided to victims of domestic violence

Additional activities include:

- Provide a minimum of 150 consultations through FCADV subcontracts to Spanish or Creole speaking callers on the domestic violence hotline.
- Through FCADV, subcontract with four domestic violence centers to provide direct civil legal, domestic violence, sexual assault and rural services to victims of domestic violence and/or sexual assault.
- Maintain subcontracts with four local domestic violence centers to provide direct civil legal, domestic violence, sexual assault and rural services to victims.

d. Goal: Increase the ability of sexual violence service providers and allied professionals to respond to the needs of victims of sexual violence.

Outcome	Outputs
1000 technical assistance units will be provided to programs and allied professionals.	1. # technical assistance units provided to programs and allied professionals

Outcome	Outputs
4 site visits will be conducted.	1. # of site visits conducted

Outcome	Outputs
4 regional Law Enforcement trainings will occur.	1. # Law Enforcement Regional trainings

Outcome	Outputs
2 e-newsletters will be produced, distributed, and posted to website.	1. # of e-newsletters produced, distributed, and posted to website

Outcome	Outputs
200 copies of the Sexual Violence Program Directory will distributed.	1. # of the Sexual Violence Program Directories distributed

Outcome	Outputs
12 updates to the website will occur.	1. # of updates to the website

f. Goal: Increase the capacity of FCASV and member programs to provide leadership regarding sexual violence, disseminating best practices to providers, and coordinating statewide responses.

Outcome	Outputs
30 attendees at Annual Conference will participate in the Conference Leadership track.	1. # of participants in Conference Leadership track

Outcome	Outputs
2 resource development proposals will be generated.	1. # of resource development proposals generated

Outcome	Outputs
12 Public Policy sexual violence issue updates will be distributed and posted to FCASV's website.	1. # of Public Policy sexual violence issue updates distributed and posted to FCASV's website

Additional activities:

- Continue to improve the coordinated community response to adolescent and adult victims of sexual assault by addressing the needs of law enforcement agencies and prosecuting attorneys statewide.
 - Increase capacity of Florida's sexual assault programs to address the unique needs of victims of human trafficking who experience sexual violence and victims of sex trafficking.
 - Provide regional trainings for the judiciary on the Florida Criminal Sexual Batterer and Civil Sexual Violence Benchbook.
- h. Goal: Increase capacity of law enforcement agencies to effectively implement the provisions of HB 989/SB 642, which brought the state into compliance with VAWA 2005 (training institutes conducted for law enforcement on VAWA 2005 certification for polygraph testing).**

Outcome	Outputs
100 law enforcement technical assistance units will be provided.	1. # of law enforcement technical assistance units provided

Additional law enforcement activities will include:

- Develop and implement web-based Law Enforcement training on FCASV's Web site.
- Revise to a more accessible reading level and print/distribute Sexual Battery Victims Rights and Remedies brochures to law enforcement agencies statewide (English, Spanish and Haitian Creole).
- Develop Web-based training for law enforcement patrol officers on best practices in the first response to victims of sexual violence.
- Develop Web-based law enforcement training available on FCASV's Web-site and request with other statewide police associations that they place the training on their Web sites (Florida Sheriffs Association and Florida Police Chiefs Association).

I. Local Victim Services

a. Goal: Increase services available to victims of domestic violence, sexual violence, dating violence and stalking.

Outcome	Outputs
80% of domestic violence victims requesting direct victim services will be served.	1. # of domestic violence victims receiving direct victim services
	2. # of domestic violence victims requesting direct victim services

Outcome	Outputs
80% of sexual violence victims requesting direct victim services will be served.	1. # of sexual violence victims receiving direct victim services
	2. # of sexual violence victims requesting direct victim services

Outcome	Outputs
80% of dating violence victims requesting direct victim services will be served.	1. # of dating violence victims receiving direct victim services
	2. # of dating violence victims requesting direct victim services

Outcome	Outputs
80% of stalking victims requesting direct victim services will be served.	1. # of stalking victims receiving direct victim services
	2. # of stalking victims requesting direct victim services

b. Goal: Increase linguistically and culturally specific services available to victims of domestic violence, sexual violence, dating violence and stalking.

Outcome	Outputs
90% of domestic violence victims requesting linguistically and culturally specific services will be served.	1. # of domestic violence victims receiving linguistically and culturally specific services
	2. # of domestic violence victims requesting linguistically and culturally specific services

Outcome	Outputs
90% of sexual violence victims requesting linguistically and culturally specific services will be served.	1. # of sexual violence victims receiving linguistically and culturally specific services
	2. # of sexual violence victims requesting linguistically and culturally specific services

Outcome	Outputs
90% of dating violence victims requesting linguistically and culturally specific services will be served.	1. # of dating violence victims receiving linguistically and culturally specific services
	2. # of dating violence victims requesting linguistically and culturally specific services

Outcome	Outputs
90% of stalking victims requesting linguistically and culturally specific services will be served.	1. # of stalking victims receiving linguistically and culturally specific services
	2. # of stalking victims requesting linguistically and culturally specific services

Additional activities include the following:

- **Reduce the removal of children of non-offending parents receiving services through the project in the migrant farm worker community.**
- **Conduct on-site training and/or technical assistance victims for project partners.**
- **Conduct conference calls with project partners.**
- **Participate in electronic technical assistance for project partners**
- **Conduct onsite meetings with local project-related providers.**
- **Distribute linguistic and culturally specific materials to migrant and underserved populations.**

Courts

- a. Goal: Increase the number and quality of domestic violence (DV) education opportunities for judges, court administration staff, attorneys, clerks of court, and others involved in the family court system.**

Outcome	Outputs
Plan and host a DV Coordinators meeting.	1. # of DV Coordinators attending the statewide DV Coordinator Meeting
	2. # of DV Coordinators invited to attend the statewide DV Coordinator meeting

Outcome	Outputs
Plan and host a meeting of the case managers.	1. # of DV case management personnel attending the statewide
	2. # of DV case management personnel invited to the statewide case management meeting

Outcome	Outputs
Judges will attend advanced level domestic violence courses through NCJFCJ (National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges)	1. Actual # of judges attending the advanced level domestic violence courses
	2. Projected # of judges attending the advanced level domestic violence course

b. Increase levels of information and technical assistance to be provided to Domestic Violence Case Coordinators, court administration staff, public agencies, the public and others.

Outcome	Outputs
Electronically develop and distribute statewide two newsletters, "Domestic Violence Review" to judges, court staff and stake holders.	1. # of judicial circuit court staff and community stakeholders receiving each issue of the newsletters
	2. # of judicial court staff and community stakeholders project to receive each issue of the newsletters

Outcome	Outputs
Provide technical Assistance in response to a minimum of 40 requests from judges, court staff and the public.	1. # of technical assistance provided in response to request for information
	2. # of project technical assistance requests for information

c. Increase the availability and quality of Domestic Violence court information resources to improve the court system's responsiveness to the needs of domestic violence victims and their families.

Outcome	Outputs
Develop and disseminate a video for statewide use on Chapter 39 injunctions to be distributed to judges, court personnel and community stakeholders.	1. # of videos distributed to judges, court personnel and community stakeholders
	2. # of judges, court personnel and community stakeholders projected to receive the video

Outcome	Outputs
Print and distribute copies of the civil injunction for protection brochure for petitioners and respondents.	1. # of civil injunction brochures for petitioners/respondents distributed to circuits
	2. # of civil injunction brochures for petitioners/respondents project to be distributed

Additional Performance measures and Outcomes to be developed by OSCI include:

- **Develop on-line domestic violence case management training module.**
- **Develop specifications to simplify the domestic violence forms used by the public and enhance the quality of documents that are filed with the court. The Courts will create an interactive interview program designed to aid petitioners and respondents in completing forms.**
- **Identify and begin developing materials based on a best practices site.**
- **Maintain the web-based domestic violence virtual court training program.**

Law Enforcement/Prosecution Training

1. Specialized Training

- a. Increase the amount of specialized training available to members of the criminal justice and social services systems.**

Outcome	Outputs
80% of participant taking a competency exam will score of 80% or higher.	1. # training events provided
	2. # of persons receiving training
	3. # of persons taking a competency exam
	4. # of persons scoring 80% or better
Tracking Data	
People Trained	Number
Court personnel (judges, clerks)	
Law enforcement officers	
Prosecutors	
Victim-witness specialists	
Other (specify): _____	
TOTAL	

Conclusion

Florida intends to implement the programs and trainings set forth in this document in order to continue to strengthen a collaborative approach between law enforcement, prosecution agencies, the courts, and victim service providers that will increase appropriate arrest and prosecution of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking perpetrators. Florida will continue to be creative and innovative as we develop in collaboration with the Office on Violence Against Women new opportunities to reach out to communities and find ways to enhance services to victims of crime. Although Florida has historically supported utilizing STOP funding to develop programs within the coordinated community response model, we recognize that we can always do more to enhance existing programs and support new ideas designed to better reach the victims served through STOP funding. Florida's goal is to realistically support as many victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking as possible, always remembering that each contribution is significant and powerful to the population we serve.

Appendices

Sources:

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Crime in Florida

January - December 2009

The statistics presented in this release are an indication of crime and criminal activities known to, and reported by, law enforcement agencies for 2009. This report reflects data residing in the Uniform Crime Report (UCR) database as of 03/11/2010.



Domestic Violence by Offense Type

Primary Offense	2008	2009	Percent Change
Murder	180	208	15.6 %
Manslaughter	14	24	71.4 %
Forcible Rape	931	958	2.9 %
Forcible Sodomy	290	334	15.2 %
Forcible Fondling	744	850	14.2 %
Aggravated Assault	20,462	20,115	-1.7 %
Aggravated Stalking	193	254	31.6 %
Simple Assault	87,303	90,565	3.7 %
Threat/Intimidation	2,655	2,822	6.3 %
Simple Stalking	351	417	18.8 %
Total	113,123	116,547	3.0%

SOURCE: Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Crime in Florida, Florida uniform crime report, 2009 (Computer program), Tallahassee, FL; FDLE, Florida Statistical Analysis Center

Domestic Violence by Offense Type to Victim's Relationship to Offender

Offenses	Total	Relationship to Offender							Arrests
		Spouse	Parent	Child	Sibling	Other Family	Cohabitant	Other	
Murder	208	65	14	41	9	11	43	25	108
Manslaughter	24	1	0	14	3	4	2	0	17
Forcible Sex Offenses	2,142	173	88	600	255	600	225	201	759
Forcible Rape	958	149	50	218	90	191	140	120	384
Forcible Sodomy	334	14	4	92	72	103	32	17	142
Forcible Fondling	850	10	34	290	93	306	53	64	233
Aggravated Assault	20,115	3,732	1,876	1,773	1,834	1,318	5,791	3,791	13,753
Aggravated Stalking	254	80	8	7	5	10	58	86	136
Simple Assault	90,565	20,083	9,898	5,552	7,315	4,173	27,487	16,057	52,098
Threat/Intimidation	2,822	855	356	137	145	209	609	511	919
Simple Stalking	417	148	9	11	5	24	89	131	138
Total Offenses	116,547	25,137	12,249	8,135	9,571	6,349	34,304	20,802	67,928

SOURCE: Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Crime in Florida, Florida uniform crime report, 2009 (Computer program), Tallahassee, FL; FDLE, Florida Statistical Analysis Center

Statewide Domestic Violence, 1992 - 2009

Year	Population	Murder	Mani- slaugter	Forcible Rape	Forcible Sodomy	Forcible Fondling	Aggravated Assault	Aggravated Stalking	Simple Assault	Threat/ Intimidation	Arson	Simple Stalking	Total	% Change	Rate per 100,000 population	Rate Change	Number Since 1992	Rate Since 1992
1992	13,424,416	245	10	1,622	475	1,233	23,909	*	79,722	2,136	100	*	109,449	—	816.3	—	—	—
1993	13,693,627	234	16	1,636	627	1,430	23,649	*	82,301	2,678	114	*	112,985	2.9	827.3	1.6	—	—
1994	13,878,905	230	10	1,617	578	1,190	23,765	*	84,583	2,808	99	*	119,930	6.5	864.1	4.4	—	—
1995	14,149,317	195	14	1,495	526	1,138	25,817	*	98,628	3,273	96	*	131,162	9.4	929.9	7.3	—	—
1996	14,411,593	192	17	1,429	493	1,021	25,690	2.95	98,118	4,022	**	997	132,704	1.2	920.8	-0.7	—	—
1997	14,712,922	161	9	1,365	490	932	26,991	29.8	101,305	4,681	**	610	136,362	2.8	927	0.7	—	—
1998	15,000,475	190	22	1,440	411	955	25,162	2.47	99,428	4,817	**	673	133,345	-2.2	889.9	-4.1	—	—
1999	15,322,040	199	13	1,186	409	939	23,414	24.1	94,795	4,378	**	493	126,044	-6.5	822.6	-7.5	0.0%	0.0%
2000	15,982,376	169	10	1,266	341	939	23,484	2.27	93,475	4,261	**	498	124,629	-1.1	779.8	-5.2	-1.1%	-5.2%
2001	16,331,739	193	18	1,154	447	1,103	22,699	25.6	92,893	4,798	**	428	124,016	-0.5	759.4	-2.8	-5.6%	-7.7%
2002	16,674,698	189	6	1,210	495	1,179	21,987	2.69	91,299	4,673	**	509	121,834	-1.8	730.7	-3.8	-3.3%	-11.2%
2003	17,071,938	179	11	1,191	447	1,146	21,440	25.4	90,939	4,602	**	493	120,697	-0.9	707	-3.2	-4.2%	-14.1%
2004	17,516,732	184	14	1,146	407	1,146	21,404	2.95	90,079	4,551	**	498	119,772	-0.8	683.8	-3.3	-6.0%	-16.9%
2005	17,918,227	176	17	1,240	434	1,137	21,676	25.4	90,495	4,157	**	840	120,389	0.5	671.9	-1.7	-4.9%	-18.3%
2006	18,349,132	164	19	1,089	369	947	20,193	2.99	88,110	3,690	**	330	115,170	-4.3	627.7	-6.6	-8.6%	-23.7%
2007	18,690,397	189	25	979	393	919	19,629	23.4	84,391	3,041	**	400	115,190	0.0	616.5	-1.8	-8.6%	-25.1%
2008	18,897,219	180	14	931	290	744	20,462	19.3	87,303	2,659	**	361	113,123	0.0	601.5	-2.4	-10.3%	-26.9%
2009	18,790,483	208	24	958	334	890	20,115	25.4	90,995	2,822	**	417	116,547	3.3	621.6	3	-7.5%	-24.4%

*Data not collected until 1995

**Data not collected after 1995

SOURCE: Florida Statistical Analysis Center; FDLD (9502-2009). Crime in Florida, Florida uniform crime report (Computer program). Tallahassee, FL.

TOP 10 Counties (by % of population): Domestic Violence Offenses, 2009

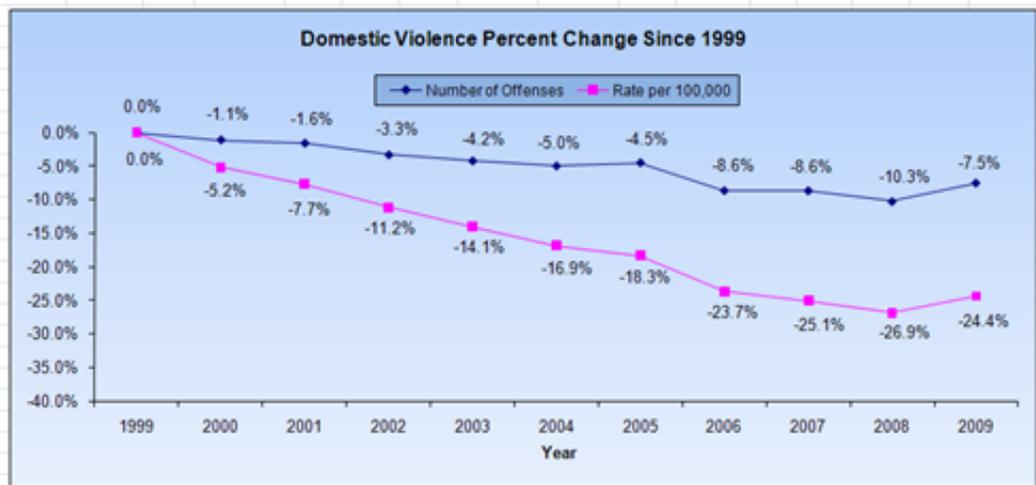
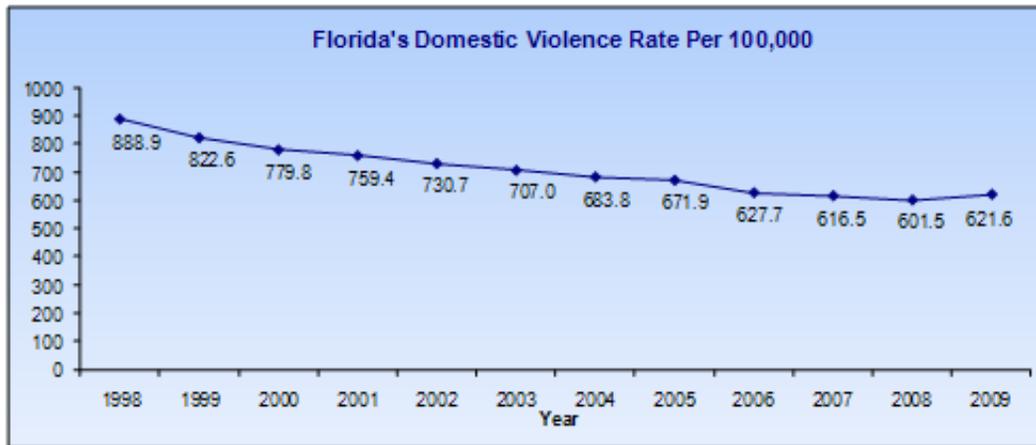
#	Agency	Population	Murder	Mani- slaugter	Forcible Rape	Forcible Sodomy	Forcible Fondling	Aggravated Assault	Aggravated Stalking	Simple Assault	Intimidation	Stalking	Total	% of Population
1	Putnam	74,608	1	0	18	2	0	170	4	798	11	0	994	1.29%
2	DeSoto	34,762	0	0	3	1	0	77	0	251	0	0	332	0.96%
3	Manatee	3,281,496	4	2	15	4	4	466	1	2,533	54	3	3,115	0.96%
4	Wakulla	330,440	6	3	6	1	0	517	2	2,439	1	2	2,974	0.90%
5	Duval	9,005,18	8	1	53	40	41	838	9	6,781	96	17	7,879	0.87%
6	Polk	584,343	8	0	57	10	42	619	3	4,274	69	6	5,087	0.87%
7	Escambia	312,990	4	2	21	13	22	524	1	2,018	112	0	2,717	0.87%
8	Bay	169,992	1	1	4	0	3	183	6	1,240	21	5	1,464	0.86%
9	Levy	40,674	1	0	1	0	5	116	0	225	2	0	349	0.86%
10	Pinellas	439,799	6	2	26	8	11	397	2	3,276	21	13	3,722	0.86%
	STATESIDE	18,790,483	208	24	958	334	890	20,115	254	90,995	2,822	417	116,547	0.62%

SOURCE: Florida Department of Law Enforcement; Crime in Florida, Florida uniform crime report, 2009 (Computer program). Tallahassee, FL; FDLE; Florida Statistical Analysis Center.

Total Domestic Violence and Rate for Florida, 1999-2009

From 1999-2009 there was a decrease of 24.4 percent in rate per 100,000 in population. There were 9,497 fewer offenses in 2009 than there were in 1999.

1999 Total Domestic Violence 126,044	2009 Total Domestic Violence 116,547
Rate 822.6	Rate 621.6



STOP Implementation Planning Meeting
Hilton Garden Inn
1330 Blair Stone Road
Tallahassee, FL 32301
September 22, 2010

Agenda

Welcome and Introductions

STOP the Violence Video
Historical Overview
Purpose of Implementation Planning

Presentations by Programs of Current STOP
Programs/Expenditures

- Jennifer Dritt- FCASV
- Rose Patterson- OSCA
- Christina Fisher – FPAA
- Captain Alan Hill – Hillsborough Sheriff's Office
- Julie Ann Rivers – FCADV

Discussion of VAWA STOP 2010 Funding Expenditures
Discussion of Implementation Planning

Meeting Concludes

FCASV – Florida Coalition Against Sexual Violence
OSCA – Office of the State Court Administrator
FPAA – Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association
FCADV – Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence
STOP – Services – Training – Officers - Prosecutors