

GOVERNMENT RESOURCES FOR VICTIM SERVICES WORKING GROUP

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE TASK FORCE PHASE I REPORT – MAY 2015

Operations and Logistics:

- Name or Focus Area of the Working Group;

Government Funding for South Carolina Victim Services

- Name, title, and organization of Chair or Co-Chairs, if applicable;
- List of all Participating Members and/or Staff, including names, titles, and organizations;

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Joshua Baker, Budget Director, Office of the Governor (initial meeting)

- Number of Meetings, including the length of each meeting in hours/minutes;
4 2-hour meetings with working group; 1 3-hour meeting with Victim Services Coordinating Council

- Number and Location of Public Hearings, including the length of each hearing in hours/minutes and the number of speakers;
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- Include separate attachments of meeting agendas and minutes/notes, if applicable, for every Meeting and/or Public Hearing.

Overview of the Data Collection Process:

- Short Summary of Goals and Objectives – i.e. What were the major goals or objectives the Working Group was trying to accomplish? What is the Task Force’s data need that the Working Group was trying to fulfill?

The Working Group was tasked with identifying governmental funding streams devoted to assisting all types of victims of crime in South Carolina.

- Description of Data Collection Methodology – i.e. What kind of data was collected? How was the data collected? Who or what entities were sampled and how many? Was data collected from every county? If not, explain.

Kind of data collected: 1) Groups providing services and/or funding for services for crime victims; 2) Financial information (amount of funding and source of funding); 2) Types of federal, state or local agencies, programs, grants or other type of funding source; 3) What funding is designated for.

How data was collected: 1) Directors and other executives of agencies identified by the Working Group as providing funding and/or assistance to crime victims provided written financial data to the Working Group; 2) Financial data was obtained from FY 2013-2014 Accountability Reports from the Executive Budget Office website; 3) County financial data was obtained from State Treasurer’s Office (funds retained by counties for victim services.)

Contributors of State Financial Data	
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Dept. of Corrections	Barbara Grissom, Director, DOC Victim Services
Probation, Parole and Pardon Services	Debra Curtis, Director, PPP Victim Services
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Funds Retained /Counties, Municipalities	Tim Derrick, State Treasurer's Office

Was data collected from every county: Yes. However, only one source of funding was able to be collected from every county: Fines, fees, assessments and surcharges retained by counties to fund victim service programs in local law enforcement, Solicitor’s offices, jails/detention centers and courts (a/k/a “141 Funds”).

- Credibility of Findings and Problems with Incomplete Data – i.e. Why does the Working Group trust or not trust the data? What holes or gaps still exist in the data, if any? What other challenges affected the outcome and integrity of the Working Group’s data collection and analysis?

The data in this report is based on each agency’s FY 2013-2014 budget. There may be other groups in the state receiving funding for victim services that remain uncounted (i.e., universities, colleges.) The data is unreliable *as an indicator of future funding* since numerous funding sources fluctuate. (Example: the SC State Office of Victim Assistance receives Victim Compensation funding from the US Dept. of Justice based on the number and amount of claims paid in the prior year. In FY 2015-2016, VOCA funding from the US Dept. of Justice to the SC Dept. of Public Safety (federal pass-through funds) will increase from \$6M to \$29M.)

It is extremely challenging to determine the amount of total funding *any one county* receives to serve all crime victims for a number of reasons: 1) system-based victim services (in state agencies, Solicitors’ offices and courts) are either broken down into 16 Judicial Circuits or other regions; 2) Counties report the amount of 141 Funding retained for local victim service programs through annual audits provided to the State Treasurer, but schedules do not indicate which agencies receive funds; 3) Municipalities within counties usually do not collaborate and share resources with their county partners; 4) NGOs receiving funding from federal / state agencies do not report financial data to one authority, including the counties they serve.

- Lessons Learned and Challenges Ahead – i.e. What overall lessons did the Working Group take away from the data collection and analysis process? From beginning to end, what surprised the Working Group the most about the data results? What challenges still remain for the Working Group’s focus area of domestic violence related data collection?

No one group is aware of how much money each victim service agency receives. Funding is fragmented and uncoordinated.

South Carolina’s Constitution and statutory law require that crime victims receive specific rights and services from the criminal and juvenile justice system from the time a crime occurs throughout the entire criminal justice process. To comply with these legal mandates, Victim Service Providers (VSPs) are hired to work in all county and municipal law enforcement agencies, Solicitors’ Offices, detention centers and courts. Funding for these VSPs and their programs come from a portion of offenders’ fines, fees, assessments and surcharges (also known as “Act 141 Funds” (SC Code §14-1-207 et. seq.).

State agencies that deal with criminal offenders (Department of Corrections, SLED, Department of Juvenile Justice, Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services, the Attorney General’s Office) provide mandated services through VSPs working in Victim Service divisions in each agency.

Other state agencies, such as the Department of Social Services, Department of Public Safety, the Governor’s Office of Executive Policy and Programs, and the Department of Health and Environmental Control also assist specific groups of victims, and/or receive pass-through Federal funds disbursed to crime victims and organizations across the state.

In addition to these systems-based VSPs, crime victims are served through non-governmental organizations (NGOs) such as domestic violence shelters, sexual assault and child advocacy centers, MADD, Parents of Murdered Children, The SC Victim Assistance Network. University and college law enforcement agencies also have trained VSPs on staff. All VSPs are required to register and receive annual training to become “certified,” a process which is overseen by the Crime Victims’ Ombudsman, Office of Victim Services Education and Certification (OVSEC). ***To date, South Carolina has 2,983 registered VSPs***

Mandated victim service programs in law enforcement, solicitor’s offices, courts and jails do not receive a “set percentage” of 141 Funds. County and City Councils / Administrators allocate each group’s percentage of 141 Funds, and local politics plays a large part in dividing up these often scarce resources. The lack of uniformity in budgets submitted by Counties and Municipalities to the SC Department of Revenue makes it difficult to ascertain what is actually spent on victim services, or retained by counties as “carry-over” funds (if any). The State Office of Victim Assistance has the statutory authority to audit victim service programs receiving 141 Funding, but has little authority to compel compliance or penalize agencies who mispend 141 Funds.

The SC Dept. of Public Safety, DSS, DHEC, and the Office of Economic Opportunity receive almost \$19.5M in federal funding to disburse via grants to victim service programs across the state. Next year, DPS will receive an increase of \$23M in Victim of Crime Act (VOCA) funds to

provide grants to SC victim service programs. Still other federal agencies fund victim service programs directly through grants. No one agency is fully aware of, nor coordinates the multiple funding streams coming into a specific victim service group.

Data suggests that systems-based victim service programs in poorer, rural counties are lacking mandated victim services since 141 Funds are scant. Additionally, since resources are stretched, they do not have sufficient staff to write, secure and manage grant funding. Some NGOs are struggling to provide services because “overhead” costs (management salaries, rent, utilities) are not allowed to be funded by most grants.

Overall Lessons and Conclusion:

South Carolina ranks among the top states in the Nation in providing help to victims of crime. A Constitutional Amendment and statutory laws providing legal rights, mandated services and funding for system-based victim service programs ensure that crime victims receive assistance by trained Victim Service Providers (VSPs) from the time a crime occurs through to post-conviction hearings. The last United States census ranks South Carolina #1 in per capita violent crime.¹ South Carolina spends \$88M per year on services to crime victims; yet, funding is fragmented and limited in some areas of the state. No one entity has authority to coordinate funding, or even has a full picture of victim service funding streams. In fact, this may be the first time in history that any South Carolina Governor has received a full report on victim services funding.

Some of the funding streams were unknown to even the most seasoned victim service professionals in this Working Group. For some agencies identified by the Working Group as providing services to crime victims, the fact that they *were* serving victims came as a complete surprise. (Example: The Lt. Governor’s Long Term Care Ombudsman.)

The Working Group and The SC Victim Services Coordinating Council agree to continue to develop data to ensure all groups providing services to victims of crime are identified, and to identify gaps in funding and services. We will develop recommendations to coordinate Government resources so that South Carolina may organize services and streamline funds to efficiently and effectively serve crime victims.

Data Analysis

- Analysis – Provide analyzed data showing trends, ratios, geographic, or demographic information including visuals in the form of charts, graphs, or maps. Qualitative data should also be presented in an analyzed or summarized form, such as bullets or flow charts. Raw data may be included on a limited basis.

(See charts, separate attachment)

**South Carolina Victim Services Coordinating Council
SC Code §16-3-1410(B)**

¹ <https://www.census.gov/statab/ranks/rank21.html> (2006: 766 violent crimes per 100,000 residents)

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Government Funding for Crime Victim Services in South Carolina

State Agency / Division	Funding Source				TOTAL AGENCY
	Federal	Fed. Passthru	State	Other	
<i>SC Dept. of Social Services / DV</i>		US HHS / FVPSA		Program Match/FVPSA	
		US HHS / TANF		State Marriage License Fees	
Total DSS Funding / DV		\$3,255,437		\$799,986	\$4,055,423
<i>SC Dept. of Social Services/ Child Protection</i>	US HHS/ MAA grant, SSBG grant		\$9,118,919	\$847,882	
	\$25,552,993				
<i>SC Dept of Social Services / Adult Protection</i>	US HHS/ MAA, CCDS, CWS Part 1, Title IV E; USDA/ SNAP		\$549,786	\$550,010	
	\$1,848,756				
Total DSS Funding/ Child & Adult Prot.	\$27,401,749		\$9,668,705	\$1,397,892	\$38,468,346
<i>SC Dept. of Corrections</i>			General Funds		
				Prison Industries	
Total DOC Funding			\$318,000	\$588,360	\$906,360
<i>SC Dept. of Probation, Parole and</i>				DACOR	

<i>Pardon Services</i>			General Funds		
Total PPP Funding	\$72,414		\$113,436	\$1,090,303	\$1,276,153
<i>SC Dept. of Juvenile Justice</i>					
Total DJJ Funding			\$61,768		\$61,768
<i>SC Attorney General's Office</i>	SCDPS/VAWA		General Funds		
Total AG's Funding	\$103,997		\$350,290		\$454,287

State Agency / Division	Funding Source	Program Description	
SC Dept. of Social Services	US HHS / FVPSA / TANF	Funds 13 DV shelters and related services	FVPSA - Family Violence Protection and Services Act; TANF = Temp. Assist. For Needy Families
	State Marriage License Fees	Funds 13 DV shelter and related services	
	US HHS/MAA & SSBG grants	Adult Protective Services (abused and neglected elderly)	MAA = Medicaid Administrative Assistance, SSBG = Social Services Block Grant
	US HHS/ MAA, CCDS, CWS Part 1, Title IV E; USDA/ SNAP	Child Protective Services (abused and neglected children)	CCDS = Childcare Development Funds; CWS = Child Welfare Svcs.; Title IV E = Foster Care; SNAP = Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program
	US HHS	Out of Home Abuse and Neglect (OHAN)	Abuse or neglect in foster homes, residential group homes and institutions, and child day care facilities
SC Dept. of Corrections	General Funds, Prison Industries	Info., notification of inmates' release (in any way), assists victims experiencing inmate harassment, escort victims to executions, SAVIN . (5 FTEs, 2 PT)	SAVIN = Statewide Automated Victim Info. System
SC Dept. of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services	DACOR	Information, notification of parole hearings, assistance for victims whose inmates are eligible for parole, pardon, or under supervision. (18 FTEs statewide, 2 temps)	DACOR = Dept. Administered Court Ordered Restitution. Amount fluctuates.
	General Funds	Information, notification of parole hearings, assistance for victims whose inmates are eligible for parole, pardon, or under supervision.	
	SCDPS/ VOCA	Victim service specialist, equipment	VOCA - Victim of Crime Act
SC Dept. of Juvenile Justice	General Funds	Notification of victims of juvenile crimes, training for agency and community (1 FTE)	
SC Attorney General's Office	SCDPS/ VAWA	DV prosecutors, training and awareness	VAWA = Violence Against Women Act
	General Funds	Information, notifications of criminal appeals, prosecution & litigation, PCRs, SVPA, State Grand Jury and Internet Crimes Against Children cases.	PCRs = Post Conviction Relief Hearings, SVP = Sexually Violent Predator Act
SC Dept. of Public Safety	US DOJ/ VOCA	Funds programs for victim services for any victim of a violent crime. <u>VOCA will increase from \$6M to \$29M in 2015-16.</u>	USDOJ/OVC VOCA = Office for Victims of Crime, Victim of Crime Act
	US DOJ/ VAWA	Funds for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or teen dating violence over the age of 11	US DOJ/ OVW VAWA - Office on Violence Against Women, Violence Against Women Act
	SVAP	Funds for direct victim services to any victim of crime, plus transitional housing. (No transitional housing projects have yet been funded due to lack of \$\$)	SVAP = Reverted VOCA and VAWA Funds, 5% of SCDC inmate wages, = transfer from SCDC of \$20,500 per mo. per Proviso of 2011. Flux of \$ makes this amount hard to determine.
	US DOJ / Byrne JAG	Funding to state agencies and local gov't to improve functioning of the criminal justice system. Pays for some DV investigators. NGOs are eligible but have never been funded.	Byrne JAG = Justice Assistance Grant
SC Dept. of Health and Environmental Control	General Funds; CDC/RPE; USDOJ/ SASP; US HHS Block Grant	Funds 15 Sexual Assault Centers statewide; sexual violence prevention through state health depts.; SCCADVASA	USDOJ / SASP = Sexual Assault Services Program; HHS Preventative Health Block Grant; CDC/RPE = Center for Disease Control, Rape Prevention and Education; SCCADVASA = SC Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

State Office of Victim Assistance (SOVA) (Gov's Office/OEPP)	Fines, fees, restitution, Prison Industries	Victim compensation claims, operational costs	Victims may receive compensation for medical bills, counseling, funeral & burial expenses, lost wages
	State Appropriated	Sexual assault exams	Funding covers 2 months' worth of exams, or less
	US DOJ/ VOCA	Victim compensation claims	Funds are received by SOVA based on the number of claims paid and the amount paid
Crime Victims' Ombudsman and OVSEC (Gov's Office, OEPP)	General Funds, Victim Compensation Fund (SOVA)	Training; resolve complaints against criminal justice/victim service system; certify advocates' training. (2 FTEs, 3 temps)	OVSEC = Office of Victim Services Education and Certification
Office of Economic Opportunity (Gov's Office, OEPP)	US HUD/ Emerg. Solutions grant	Domestic violence shelters	US HUD = Housing and Urban Development
Lt. Governor's Office, Long Term Care Ombudsman	US HHS/Older American's Act	Adult Protective Services /Long-term Care Ombudsman investigates allegations of abuse, exploitation or neglect in long-term care facilities. Refers crimes to law enforcement.	Works with the residents, facility staff and the resident's family /legal rep. to resolve concerns about the quality of care and services residents receive. Financial data unavailable
SLED	General Funds	Adult Protective Services and victim services	SLED's VSPs serve dual roles; 1% = victim services. Majority of SLED's cases do not involve a victim.
Child Advocacy Centers, Child Advocates	USDOJ / OJJDP, VOCA, SOVA and 141 funds	17 centers statewide serving victims of child abuse. 13 are accredited.	OJJDP = Office on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention pays \$9k x 13 accredited CACs
Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Centers, advocates in other orgs.	US DOJ / US HHS, VOCA, VAWA, SOVA and 141 funds	15 Sexual Assault Centers, 18 Domestic Violence Shelters	
Other NGO Victim Services (SC Coalition Against DV and SA, SC Victim Assistance Network, Human Trafficking, Parents of Murdered Children, MADD)	US DOJ/ US DHHS, VOCA, VAWA, SOVA and 141 funds	Direct assistance to victims of crime (support groups, emergency financial assistance, lawyers, translators, forensic nurses, etc.)	
Funds Retained by Counties (aka 141 Funds)	Criminals' fines, fees assessments and surcharges	Victim services in local law enforcement, solicitors, courts, detention centers and NGOs	
Funds Retained by Municipalities (aka 141 Funds)	Criminals' fines, fees assessments and surcharges	Victim services in local law enforcement, solicitors, courts, detention centers and NGOs	

ACRONYMS GUIDE

141 Funds - Offenders' Fines Fees Assessments and Surcharges collected by SC Courts, retained by Counties & Municipalities for services in law enforcement, Solicitor's Offices, jails and courts

Byrne JAG - Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (US DOJ)

CAC = Child Advocacy Centers (child sex abuse forensic interviews and services)

CCDS = Childcare Development Funds (US Health and Human Services)

CVO = Crime Victims' Ombudsman (Governor's Office of Executive Policy and Programs)

CWS = Child Welfare Services (US Health and Human Services)

DACOR = Dept. Administered Court Ordered Restitution (Restitution received by SC Dept. of Probation, Parole and Pardon from Offenders)

DV = Domestic Violence

ESG = Emergency Solutions Grant (US Health and Human Services)

FVPSA - Family Violence Protection and Services Act (US Health and Human Services)

MAA = Medicaid Administrative Activities (US Health and Human Services)

NGO = Non-Governmental Organization

OEO = Office of Economic Opportunity

OEPP = Governor's Office of Executive Policy and Programs

OJJDP = Office on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (US Dept. of Justice)

OVC = Office for Victims of Crime (US Dept. of Justice)

OVSEC = Office of Victim Services Education and Certification (Crime Victims' Ombudsman, Governor's Office of Executive Policy and Programs)

OVW = Office on Violence Against Women (US Dept. of Justice)

PCR = Post Conviction Relief Hearings

Preventative Health Block Grant (US Health and Human Services)

Prison Industries = Inmate work release funds (SC Dept. of Corrections)

RPE = Rape Prevention and Education (US Centers for Disease Control)

SA = Sexual Assault

SASP = Sexual Assault Services Program (US Dept. of Justice)

SCCADVASA = SC Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

SNAP = Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program (US Dept. of Agriculture)

SOVA / Victim Compensation Fund = State Office of Victim Assistance, OEPP

SSBG = Social Services Block Grant (US Health and Human Services)

SVAP = State Victim Assistance Program (Dept. of Public Safety)

SVPA = Sexually Violent Predator Act

TANF = Temporary Assistance For Needy Families (US Health and Human Services)

Title IV E = Foster Care (US Health and Human Services)

VAWA = Violence Against Women Act (US Dept. of Justice)

VOCA = Victim of Crime Act (US Dept. of Justice)

Sorted by Agency

141 Funds - Offenders' Fines Fees Assessments and Surcharges collected by courts,
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SC Dept. of Probation, Parole and Pardon from Offenders)

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Governor's Office of Executive Policy and Programs **CVO** = Crime Victims' Ombudsman

Governor's Office of Executive Policy and Programs **CVO/OEPP** = Off. of Victim Services Education and Certification

Governor's Office of Executive Policy and Programs **OEO** = Office on Economic Opportunity

Governor's Office of Executive Policy and Programs **SOVA** / Victim Compensation Fund
= State Office of Victim Assistance

SC Dept. of Public Safety **Byrne JAG** = Justice Assistance Grant

SC Dept. of Public Safety **SVAP** = State Victim Assistance Program

SC Dept. of Public Safety **VAWA** = Violence Against Women Act

SC Dept. of Public Safety **VOCA** = Violence Against Crime Act

US **CDC/RPE** = US Centers for Disease Control, Rape Prevention and Education

US DA / **SNAP** = Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program (US Dept. of Agriculture)

US DOJ / **OJJDP** = Office on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

US DOJ / **OVC** = US Dept. of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime

US DOJ / **OVW** = US Dept. of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women

US DOJ / **SASP** = Sexual Assault Services Program

US DOJ / **VAWA** = Violence Against Women Act

US DOJ / **VOCA** = Victim of Crime Act

US HHS / **Title IV E** = Foster Care

US HHS / **CCDS** = Childcare Development Funds

US HHS / **CWS** = Child Welfare Services

US HHS / **FVPSA** - Family Violence Protection and Services Act;

US HHS / **MAA** = US Health and Human Services, Medicaid Administrative

US HHS / **Preventative Health Block Grant**

US HHS / **SSBG** = US Health and Human Services, Social Services Block Grant

US HHS / **TANF** = Temporary Assistance For Needy Families

US HUD/ **Emergency Solutions Grant** = US Housing and Urban Development

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