A photograph of an open door leading to a bright, sunlit area, set against a dark background. The door is on the right side of the frame, and the light from the other side creates a strong contrast with the dark interior. The floor is visible in the foreground, and the wall is on the left.

“Believe in yourself and all that you are. Know that there is something inside you that is greater than any obstacle.”

- Christian D. Larson

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RESOURCES CONSULTED IN PREPARATION OF THIS DOCUMENT

OAG

- 2017 FVPSA Application
- Certified Batterers Intervention Programs (Include these in programming)
- Listing of Expert Witnesses (Include the number somewhere)
- FVPSA Site Visit Letter
- Program Standards – Title 75, Chapters 1, 15, 25
- 2016 Office of Attorney General Request for Proposal FVPSA Funds

OCADVSA

- FVPSA Site Visit Letter
- OCADVSA Response to FVPSA Site Visit Letter
- 2017 Legislative Session Final Report, Tonya Lee (put in legislative section)
- 2017 Bylaws
- OVW SEMI-ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT FOR Grants to State Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Coalitions Program – January 2017
- 2012 Deeping Our Roots Annual Conference Program
- 2015 FVPSA Application
- 2017 FVPSA Grant Activities
- IRS 501(C)(3) Letter
- State Assessment and Comprehensive Plan for Sexual Violence Prevention in Oklahoma for 2010-2015: Compendium, Injury Prevention Service Oklahoma State Department of Health and Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
- Why Does He Do That? Inside the Minds of Angry and Controlling Men, Jennifer McLaughlin, MSW, CDSVRP

DAC

- VAWA Awards 2012-2015
- Muskie Reports 2012-2014
- Focus Groups 2016-2017
- State of Oklahoma S.T.O.P. Violence Against Women Act Grant Implementation Plan 2017-2020
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- Annual Performance Measures Report, October 01, 2015 - September 30, 2016

PALOMAR

- Round Table (Findings)
- Focus Groups (Findings)
- Strategic Plan
- Website (Look at this for partnering, linkages section)

SEXUAL ASSAULT FOCUS GROUPS PO SURVEY

FATALITY REVIEW BOARD

- Report
- Membership List

CDC

- Understanding the Interactive Systems Framework for Dissemination and Implementation
 - Taking Action to Prevent Intimate Partner Violence and Sexual Violence: Creating Statewide Prevention Plans
 - Evaluation for Improvement A Seven-Step Empowerment Evaluation
 - Approach For Violence Prevention Organizations
 - Preventing Intimate Partner & Sexual Violence Program Activities Guide
 - Sexual Violence Prevention: Beginning the Dialogue
 - Action Planning Workbook Building Your Organization's Capacity for Primary Prevention: Developing an Action Plan
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APPENDIX A

Tribal Courts Within Oklahoma

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Available online at <http://www.tribal-institute.org/lists/justice.htm#Oklahoma>

Absentee-Shawnee Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma

Absentee-Shawnee Tribal Court
2025 S. Gordon Copper Drive
Shawnee, OK 74802

Phone: (405) 275-4030, ext. 6241

Fax: (405) 273-7193

Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma Constitution

Alabama-Quassarte Tribal Town

Alabama-Quassarte Tribal Court

323 West Broadway, Ste. 300

Muskogee, OK 74401

Phone: (918) 683-2388

Fax: (918) 683-3818

Apache Tribe of Oklahoma

Apache Tribal Court - CFR Court

Anadarko Agency (Southern Plains Region)

Anadarko CFR Court

Highway 281 and Parker McKenzie Drive

P.O. Box 368

Anadarko, OK 73005

Phone: (405) 247-8511

Fax: (405) 247-7240

Caddo Nation of Oklahoma

Caddo Nation - Anadarko CFR Court

Anadarko Agency (Southern Plains Region)

Anadarko CFR Court

Highway 281 and Parker McKenzie Drive

P.O. Box 368

Anadarko, OK 73005

Phone: (405) 247-8511

Fax: (405) 247-7240

Caddo Indian Tribe of Oklahoma Constitution and Bylaws

Cherokee Nation

Cherokee Nation Judicial Branch

101 S. Muskogee Ave.

P.O. Box 1097

Tahlequah, OK 74465

(918) 458-9440

Fax: (918) 458-9572

Cherokee Nation Constitution

Cherokee Nation Legislative

Research Center; Cherokee Nation

Full Code

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

Judicial Branch

P.O. Box 102

Concho, OK 73022

Phone: (405) 422-7450

Fax: (405) 262-8259

Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes

Constitution

Chickasaw Nation

Chickasaw Nation Judicial Branch

821 N. Mississippi

Ada, OK 74820

Phone: (580) 235-0279

Fax: (580) 421-6404

Chickasaw Nation Constitution

Chickasaw Nation Code

Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma

Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma Tribal

Court

P.O. Box 702

Talihina, OK 74571

Phone: (918) 567-3582

Fax: (918) 567-3187

**Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma
Constitution
Choctaw Nation Tribal Codes**

Citizen Potawatomi Nation
Citizen Potawatomi Nation Judicial
Branch
1601 S. Gordon Cooper Dr.
Shawnee, OK 74801
Phone: (405) 878-4844
Fax: (405) 878-4659

**Citizen Potawatomi Nation
Constitution
Citizen Potawatomi Nation Codes**

Comanche Nation of Oklahoma
Comanche Nation Judiciary
P.O. Box 908
Lawton, OK 73502

Comanche Nation Children's Court
P.O. Box 646
1921 East Gore Blvd.
Lawton, OK 73502
Phone: (580) 357-4744
Fax: (580) 492-9423

Anadarko Agency (Southern Plains
Region)
Anadarko CFR Court
Highway 281 and Parker McKenzie
Drive
P.O. Box 368
Anadarko, OK 73005
Phone: (405) 247-8511
Fax: (405) 247-7240

Comanche Nation Constitution

Delaware Tribe of Indians
Delaware Tribal Court
601 High Street
Caney, KS 67333
Phone: (918) 337-6590
Fax: (918) 337-6591

**Delaware Tribe of Indians
Constitution and Bylaws
Delaware Tribe Ordinance, Acts, and
Resolutions (partial)**

Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma
Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma
Court of Indian Offenses
Miami Agency (Eastern Oklahoma
Region)
34 "A" Street, NE (2nd Fl.)
P.O. Box 391
Miami, OK 74354
Phone: (918) 542-3396
Fax: (918) 542-7202

**Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma
Constitution**

Fort Sill Apache
Fort Sill Apache CFR Court
Anadarko Agency (Southern Plains
Region)
Anadarko CFR Court
Highway 281 and Parker McKenzie
Drive
P.O. Box 368
Anadarko, OK 73005
Phone: (405) 247-8511
Fax: (405) 247-7240

Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma
Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma Tribal Court
335588 E 750 Rd
Tribal Complex
Perkins, OK 74059
Phone: (405) 547-2402, ext. 129/228
Fax: (405) 547-7215

**Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma Constitution
& Bylaws**

Kaw Nation
Kaw Nation Judicial Branch
P.O. Box 50
Kaw City, OK 74641

Phone: (580) 269-2552

Fax: (580) 269-2301

Kaw Nation Constitution

Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma

Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma

105365 S. Hwy. 102, Bldg. C

P.O. Box 95

McCloud, OK 74851

Phone: (405) 964-4136

Fax: (405) 964-2744

Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma Tribal Court Forms, Rules, and Procedures

Kiowa Indian Tribe of Oklahoma

Anadarko Agency (Southern Plains Region)

Anadarko CFR Court

Highway 281 and Parker McKenzie Drive

P.O. Box 368

Anadarko, OK 73005

Phone: (405) 247-8511

Fax: (405) 247-7240

Kiowa Indian Tribe Constitution

Miami Tribe of Oklahoma

Miami Tribe of Oklahoma Tribal Court

3430 P St., NW

Miami, OK 74355

Phone: (918) 542-1445

Fax: (918) 542-2117

Miami Tribe of Oklahoma Constitution

Modoc Tribe of Oklahoma

Modoc Tribal Court of Indian Offenses

Miami Agency (Eastern Oklahoma Region)

34 "A" Street, NE (2nd Fl.)

P.O. Box 391

Miami, OK 74354

Phone: (918) 542-3396

Fax: (918) 542-7202

Muscogee (Creek) Nation

Muscogee Creek District Court

P.O. Box 652

Okmulgee, OK 74447

Phone: (918) 758-1400

Fax: (918) 758-1413

Muscogee Creek Supreme Court

P.O. Box 546

Hwy 75 & Loop 56

Okmulgee, OK 74447

Phone: (918) 758-1439

Fax: (918) 758-1440

Muscogee Constitution

Muscogee (Creek) Nation Code

Osage Nation

Osage Nation Judicial Branch

1333 Grandview

Pawhuska, OK 74056

Phone: (918) 287-5400

Fax: (918) 287-5574

Email: courtinfo@osagenation-nsn.gov

Osage Nation Constitution

Osage Nation Code

Otoe Missouri Tribe

Otoe-Missouria Tribal Court (CFR)

22915 Otoe Cemetery Rd.

Red Rock, OK 74651

Phone: (405) 247-8511

Fax: (405) 247-7240

Otoe-Missouria Tribe of Oklahoma Constitution

Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma

Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma CFR Court

Miami Agency (Eastern Oklahoma Region)

34 "A" Street, NE (2nd Fl.)

P.O. Box 391
Miami, OK 74354
Phone: (918) 542-3396
Fax: (918) 542-7202

Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma
Constitution
Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma
Pawnee Nation Court
700 Agency Road, Building #33
P.O. Box 28
Pawnee, OK 74058
Phone: (918) 762-3011
Fax: (918) 762-3230

Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma
Constitution
Peoria Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma
Peoria CFR Court
Miami Agency (Eastern Oklahoma
Region)
34 "A" Street, NE (2nd Fl.)
P.O. Box 391
Miami, OK 74354
Phone: (918) 542-3396
Fax: (918) 542-7202

Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma
Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma Tribal
Court
206 Starting Point Drive
Ponca City, OK 74601
Phone: (580) 762-0381
Fax: (580) 765-8050

Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma
Quapaw Tribal Court
5681 S. 630 Rd.
Quapaw, OK 74363
Phone: (918) 542-1853
Fax: (918) 542-4694

**Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma Criminal
Law and Order Code**

**Quapaw Dissolution of Marriage
Code
Quapaw Child Welfare Code**

Sac & Fox Nation of Oklahoma
Sac & Fox Nation of Oklahoma
Judicial System
356159 East 926 Road
Stroud, OK 74079
Phone: (918) 968-2031
Fax: (918) 968-3781

**Sac & Fox Nation Constitution
Sac & Fox Nation Code of Laws**

Seminole Nation of Oklahoma
Seminole Nation Tribal Court
121578 NS 3540
P.O. Box 2307
Seminole, OK 74818
Phone: (405) 303-2251
Fax: (405) 234-5296
**Seminole Nation of Oklahoma
Constitution
Seminole Nation of Oklahoma Code
of Laws**

Seneca-Cayuga Tribe of Oklahoma
Seneca-Cayuga Tribe of Oklahoma
CFR Court
Miami Agency (Eastern Oklahoma
Region)
34 "A" Street, NE (2nd Fl.)
P.O. Box 391
Miami, OK 74354
Phone: (918) 542-3396
Fax: (918) 542-7202
**Seneca-Cayuga Nation Constitution
and Bylaws**

Shawnee Tribe
Shawnee CFR Court
Miami Agency (Eastern Oklahoma
Region)
34 "A" Street, NE (2nd Fl.)

P.O. Box 391
Miami, OK 74354
Phone: (918) 542-3396
Fax: (918) 542-7202

Tonkawa Tribe
Tonkawa Tribal Court
1 Rush Buffalo Road
Tonkawa, OK 74653
Phone: (580) 628-3275
Fax: (580) 628-3299

***Tonkawa Tribe of Indians of
Oklahoma Constitution and By-Laws***

United Keetoowah Band of
Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma
United Keetoowah Band Tribal Court
System
18263 W. Keetoowah Circle
Tahlequah, OK 74464
Phone: (918) 456-8698

***United Keetoowah Band of
Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma
Constitution***

Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
Wichita Tribal Court
Anadarko Agency (Southern Plains
Region)
Anadarko CFR Court
Highway 281 and Parker McKenzie
Drive
P.O. Box 368
Anadarko, OK 73005
Phone: (405) 247-8511
Fax: (405) 247-7240

Wichita Tribe Governing Resolution

Wyandotte Nation
Wyandotte Nation Tribal Court
Phone: (918) 678-6342
Miami Agency (Eastern Oklahoma
Region)
34 "A" Street, NE (2nd Fl.)

P.O. Box 391
Miami, OK 74354
Phone: (918) 542-3396
Fax: (918) 542-7202

***Wyandotte Tribe of Oklahoma
Constitution***

APPENDIX B

Populations of Oklahoma Cities Ranked by Population Size (Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Census 2010)					
Oklahoma	3,751,351	El Reno city	16,749	Henryetta city	5,927
		Chickasha city	16,036	Purcell city	5,884
Oklahoma City city	579,999	Durant city	15,856	Holdenville city	5,771
Tulsa city	391,906	Tablequah city	15,753	Vinita city	5,743
Norman city	110,925	Miami city	13,570	Piedmont city	5,720
Broken Arrow city	98,850	Okmulgee city	12,321	Collinsville city	5,606
Lawton city	96,867	Woodward city	12,051	Hugo city	5,310
Edmond city	81,405	Elk City city	11,693	Perry city	5,126
Moore city	55,081	Guymon city	11,442	Watonga city	5,111
Midwest City city	54,371	Choctaw city	11,146	Harrah city	5,095
Enid city	49,379	Weatherford city	10,833	Lone Grove city	5,054
Stillwater city	45,688	Glenpool city	10,808	Alva city	4,945
Muskogee city	39,223	Guthrie city	10,191	Sulphur city	4,929
Bartlesville city	35,750	Warr Acres city	10,043	Marlow city	4,662
Shawnee city	29,857	Coweta city	9,943	Kingfisher city	4,633
Owasso city	28,915	Pryor Creek city	9,539	Sayre city	4,375
Ponca City city	25,387	Clinton city	9,033	Bristow city	4,222
Ardmore city	24,283	The Village city	8,929	Fort Gibson town	4,154
Duncan city	23,431	Sallisaw city	8,880	Slaughterville town	4,137
Yukon city	22,709	Poteau city	8,520	Broken Bow city	4,120
Del City city	21,332	Wagoner city	8,323	Pocola town	4,056
Bixby city	20,884	Cushing city	7,826	McLoud town	4,044
Sapulpa city	20,544	Newcastle city	7,685	Verdigris town	3,993
Altus city	19,813	Blanchard city	7,670	Stilwell city	3,949
Bethany city	19,051	Seminole city	7,488	Frederick city	3,940
Sand Springs city	18,906	Skiatook town	7,397	Spencer city	3,912
Claremore city	18,581	Catoosa city	7,151	Madill city	3,770
McAlester city	18,383	Blackwell city	7,092	Hobart city	3,756
Mustang city	17,395	Idabel city	7,010	Nowata city	3,731
Jenks city	16,924	Anadarko city	6,762	Nichols Hills city	3,710
Ada city	16,810	Grove city	6,623	Pawhuska city	3,584
		Noble city	6,481	Hominy city	3,565
		Tecumseh city	6,457	Muldrow town	3,466
		Pauls Valley city	6,187	Dewey city	3,432
		Tuttle city	6,019	Wewoka city	3,430
				Heavener city	3,414
				Checotah city	3,335
				Cleveland city	3,251
				Okemah city	3,223
				Tonkawa city	3,216
				Hinton town	3,196
				Roland town	3,169
				Atoka city	3,107
				Chandler city	3,100
				Mannford town	3,076
				Tishomingo city	3,034
				Mangum city	3,010
				New Cordell city	2,915
				Drumright city	2,907
				Bethel Acres town	2,895
				Wilburton city	2,843
				Lindsay city	2,840
				Perkins city	2,831
				Eufaula city	2,813
				Cache city	2,796
				Healdton city	2,788
				Jones town	2,692
				Stroud city	2,690
				Stigler city	2,685
				Davis city	2,683
				Marietta city	2,626
				Fairview city	2,579
				Walters city	2,551
				Commerce city	2,473
				Antlers city	2,453
				Jay city	2,448
				Nicoma Park city	2,393
				Prague city	2,386
				Newkirk city	2,317
				Wynnewood city	2,212

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Ranked by Population
Size**
(Source: U.S. Census Bureau,
Census 2010)

Pawnee city	2,196
Calera town	2,164
Spiro town	2,164
Elgin city	2,156
Lexington city	2,152
Hennessey town	2,131
Hartshorne city	2,125
Chouteau town	2,097
Granite town	2,065
Waurika city	2,064
Hollis city	2,060
Pink town	2,058
Burns Flat town	2,057
Krebs city	2,053
Haskell town	2,007
Arkoma town	1,989
Coalgate city	1,967
Chelsea town	1,964
Hooker city	1,918
Goldsby town	1,801
Inola town	1,788
Langston town	1,724
Wilson city	1,724
Carnegie town	1,723
Kiefer town	1,685
Comanche city	1,663
Union City town	1,645
Warner town	1,641
Westville town	1,639
Minco city	1,632
Kingston town	1,601
Stratford town	1,525

Beaver town	1,515
Cherokee city	1,498
Morris city	1,479
Vian town	1,466
Apache town	1,444
Locust Grove town	1,423
Panama town	1,413
Crescent city	1,411
Helena town	1,403
Salina town	1,396
Snyder city	1,394
Fairfax town	1,380
Shattuck town	1,356
Laverne town	1,344
Beggs city	1,321
Buffalo town	1,299
Konawa city	1,298
Goodwell town	1,293
Waukomis town	1,286
Wetumka city	1,282
Geary city	1,280
Geronimo town	1,268
Boise City city	1,266
Barnsdall city	1,243
Maysville town	1,232
Rush Springs town	1,231
Yale city	1,227
Luther town	1,221
Okarche town	1,215
Bray town	1,209
Dickson town	1,207
Sperry town	1,206
Okeene town	1,204
Central High town	1,199
Mooreland town	1,190
Boley town	1,184

Thomas city	1,181
Fletcher town	1,177
Byng town	1,175
Mounds town	1,168
Kellyville town	1,150
Oologah town	1,146
Meeker town	1,144
Colbert town	1,140
Talihina town	1,114
Wister town	1,102
Cyril town	1,059
Fairland town	1,057
Oakland town	1,057
Erick city	1,052
Quinton town	1,051
Afton town	1,049
Maud city	1,048
Grandfield city	1,038
Ringling town	1,037
Shady Point town	1,026
Oilton city	1,013
Ninnekah town	1,002
Temple town	1,002
Forest Park town	998
Weleetka town	998
Caddo town	997
Medford city	996
Gore town	977
Hydro town	969
Empire City town	955
Allen town	932
Waynoka city	927
Texhoma town	926
Quapaw town	906
Sentinel town	901
Dewar town	888

Dibble town	878
Mannsville town	863
North Enid town	860
Seiling city	860
Pond Creek city	856
Tipton town	847
West Siloam Springs town	846
Garber city	822
Clayton town	821
Langley town	819
Blair town	818
Ryan town	816
Colcord town	815
Davenport town	814
Haileyville city	813
Cashion town	802
Howe town	802
Kansas town	802
Cheyenne town	801
Arapaho town	796
Mountain View town	795
Sterling town	793
Adair town	790
Wellston town	788
South Coffeyville town	785
Valley Brook town	765
Tyrone town	762
Wright City town	762
Valliant town	754
Copan town	733
Morrison town	733
Kiowa town	731
Porum town	727
Roff town	725
Boswell town	709
Springer town	700

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(Source: U.S. Census Bureau,
Census 2010)

Vici town	699
Elmore City town	697
Wayne town	688
Savanna town	686
Binger town	672
Carney town	647
Rock Island town	646
Fort Cobb town	634
Bokchito town	632
Earlsboro town	628
Canton town	625
Okay town	620
Velma town	620
Welch town	619
Washington town	618
Webbers Falls town	616
Lahoma town	611
Paoli town	610
Olustee town	607
Glencoe town	601
Hulbert town	590
Hammon town	568
Porter town	566
Keota town	564
Bernice town	562
Dill City town	562
Cole town	555
Alex town	550
Red Oak town	549
Forgan town	547
Canute town	541
Ramona town	535
Verden town	530

Ravia town	528
Covington town	527
Arnett town	524
Fort Towson town	519
McCurtain town	516
Winchester town	516
Bokoshe town	512
Billings town	509
Schulter town	509
Calumet town	507
Corn town	503
Cement town	501
Ringwood town	497
Achille town	492
Tryon town	491
Depew town	476
Stonewall town	470
Prue town	465
Dover town	464
Chattanooga town	461
Paden town	461
Drummond town	455
Eldorado town	446
Thackerville town	445
Gage town	442
Ketchum town	442
Shidler city	441
Lone Wolf town	438
Randlett town	438
Wapanucka town	438
Spavinaw town	437
Wynona town	437
Leedey town	435
Crowder town	430
East Duke town	424
Fort Coffee town	424
Ochelata town	424

Amber town	419
Fanshawe town	419
Delaware town	417
Lamont town	417
Stringtown town	410
Mountain Park town	409
Bowlegs town	405
Ripley town	403
Dustin town	395
Asher town	393
Tribbey town	391
Whitefield town	391
Oktaha town	390
Medicine Park town	382
Terral town	382
Custer City town	375
Kaw City city	375
North Miami town	374
Fargo town	364
Jennings town	363
Lehigh city	356
Optima town	356
Carmen town	355
Wanette town	350
Katie town	348
Foyil town	344
Indiahoma town	344
Wakita town	344
Agra town	339
Bluejacket town	339
Cleo Springs town	338
Eakly town	338
Bridge Creek town	336
Bennington town	334
Wyandotte town	333
Silo town	331
Fort Supply town	330

Ralston town	330
Tupelo city	329
Coyle town	325
Keyes town	324
Watts town	324
Sportsmen Acres town	322
Sawyer town	321
Avant town	320
Millerton town	320
Mill Creek town	319
Gracemont town	318
Milburn town	317
Davidson town	315
Francis town	315
Gans town	312
Tushka town	312
Disney town	311
Rattan town	310
Alderson town	304
Cameron town	302
Taloga town	299
Westport town	298
Haworth town	297
Kinta town	297
Calvin town	294
Lenapah town	293
Freedom town	289
Cedar Valley city	288
Oaks town	288
Butler town	287
Cromwell town	286
Red Rock town	283
Talala town	273
Marshall town	272
Big Cabin town	265
Marble City town	263
Longdale town	262

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(Source: U.S. Census Bureau,
Census 2010)

Soper town	261	Bessie town	181	Burbank town	141	Armstrong town	105
Braggs town	259	Manitou town	181	Gould town	141	Fair Oaks town	103
Carter town	256	Stuart town	180	Kendrick town	139	Manchester town	103
Garvin town	256	Camargo town	178	Summit town	139	Shamrock town	101
Byars town	255	Spaulding town	178	Hanna town	138	Kildare town	100
Kremlin town	255	Tamaha town	176	Redbird town	137	Centrahoma city	97
Taft town	250	Sparks town	169	Colony town	136	Hornstown town	97
Goltry town	249	Lookeba town	166	Faxon town	136	Elmer town	96
Boynnton town	248	Bromide town	165	Phillips town	135	Headrick town	94
Roosevelt town	248	Hunter town	165	Sharon town	135	Gate town	93
Arcadia town	247	Wainwright town	165	Fairmont town	134	Greenfield town	93
Johnson town	247	Cornish town	163	Bearden town	133	Etowah town	92
Breckenridge town	245	Indianola town	162	Kemp town	133	Leon town	91
Vera town	241	Martha town	162	Peoria town	132	Maramec town	91
Ames town	239	Rocky town	162	Slick town	131	New Alluwe town	90
Meno town	235	Foster town	161	Bradley town	130	Strang town	89
Fitzhugh town	230	Grayson town	159	Deer Creek town	130	Hitchita town	88
Gotebo town	226	Council Hill town	158	Moffett town	128	Lake Aluma town	88
Marland town	225	Gene Autry town	158	Rentiesville town	128	Sweetwater town	87
Mulhall town	225	Lamar town	158	Hoffman town	127	Carrier town	85
Canadian town	220	St. Louis town	158	Hallett town	125	Paradise Hill town	85
Liberty town	220	Osage town	156	Pensacola town	125	Hendrix town	79
Braman town	217	Pocasset town	156	Wann town	125	Loyal town	79
Dougherty town	215	Cowlington town	155	Loco town	122	Valley Park town	77
Jet town	213	Woodlawn Park town	153	Mead town	122	Yeager town	75
Hardesty town	212	Burlington town	152	Hillsdale town	121	Atwood town	74
Reydon town	210	Devol town	151	Hitchcock town	121	Grand Lake Towne town	74
Aline town	207	Foss town	151	Ratliff City town	120	Hickory town	71
Pittsburg town	207	Tatums town	151	Gerty town	118	Rosedale town	68
Caney town	205	Cimarron City town	150	Bridgeport city	116	Ashland town	66
Nash town	204	Sasakwa town	150	Addington town	114	Smith Village town	66
Kenefic town	196	Lawrence Creek town	149	Blackburn town	108	Oakwood town	65
Le Flore town	190	Willow town	149	Dacoma town	107	Brooksville town	63
		Orlando town	148	Albion town	106	Webb City town	62
		Warwick town	148	Castle town	106	Mutual town	61
		Norge town	145	Terlton town	106	Lima town	53
		Hastings town	143	Tulahassee town	106		

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IXL town	51
Skedee town	51
Hollister town	50
Clearview town	48
Strong City town	47
Sugden town	43
May town	39
Meridian town	38
Amorita town	37
Texola town	36
Byron town	35
Douglas town	32
Macomb town	32
Grainola town	31
Rosston town	31
Putnam town	29
Fallis town	27
Friendship town	24
Picher city	20
Foraker town	19
Stidham town	18
Cooperton town	16
Loveland town	13
Jefferson town	12
Renfrow town	12
Knowles town	11
Lambert town	6
Hoot Owl town	4
Cardin town	3
Lotsee town	2

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Populations of Oklahoma Cities Ranked by Counties (Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Census 2010)	
Oklahoma	3,751,351
Adair County	22,683
Stilwell city	3,949
Watts town	324
Westville town	1,639
Balance of Adair County	16,771
Alfalfa County	5,642
Aline town	207
Amorita town	37
Burlington town	152
Byron town	35
Carmen town	355
Cherokee city	1,498
Goltry town	249
Helena town	1,403
Jet town	213
Lambert town	6
Balance of Alfalfa County	1,487
Atoka County	14,182
Atoka city	3,107
Caney town	205
Stringtown town	410
Tushka town	312
Balance of Atoka County	10,148
Beaver County	5,636

Beaver town	1,515
Forgan town	547
Gate town	93
Knowles town	11
Balance of Beaver County	3,470
Beckham County	22,119
Carter town	256
Elk City city	11,693
Erick city	1,052
Sayre city	4,375
Sweetwater town (pt.)	61
Texola town	36
Balance of Beckham County	4,646
Blaine County	11,943
Canton town	625
Geary city (pt.)	1,077
Greenfield town	93
Hitchcock town	121
Hydro town (pt.)	277
Longdale town	262
Okeene town	1,204
Watonga city	5,111
Balance of Blaine County	3,173
Bryan County	42,416
Achille town	492
Armstrong town	105
Bennington town	334
Bokchito town	632
Caddo town	997
Calera town	2,164
Colbert town	1,140

Durant city	15,856
Hendrix town	79
Kemp town	133
Kenefic town	196
Mead town	122
Silo town	331
Balance of Bryan County	19,835
Caddo County	29,600
Anadarko city	6,762
Apache town	1,444
Binger town	672
Bridgeport city	116
Carnegie town	1,723
Cement town	501
Cyril town	1,059
Eakly town	338
Fort Cobb town	634
Gracemont town	318
Hinton town	3,196
Hydro town (pt.)	692
Lookeba town	166
Balance of Caddo County	11,979
Canadian County	115,541
Calumet town	507
El Reno city	16,749
Geary city (pt.)	203
Mustang city	17,395
Okarche town (pt.)	325
Oklahoma City city (pt.)	44,541
Piedmont city (pt.)	5,712
Union City town	1,645
Yukon city	22,709

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Balance of Canadian County	5,755
Carter County	47,557
Ardmore city	24,283
Dickson town	1,207
Gene Autry town	158
Healdton city	2,788
Lone Grove city	5,054
Ratliff City town	120
Springer town	700
Tatums town	151
Wilson city	1,724
Balance of Carter County	11,372
Cherokee County	46,987
Fort Gibson town (pt.)	22
Hulbert town	590
Oaks town (pt.)	0
Tablequah city	15,753
Balance of Cherokee County	30,622
Choctaw County	15,205
Boswell town	709
Fort Towson town	519
Hugo city	5,310
Sawyer town	321
Soper town	261
Balance of Choctaw County	8,085

Cimarron County	2,475
Boise City city	1,266
Keyes town	324
Balance of Cimarron County	885
Cleveland County	255,755
Etowah town	92
Lexington city	2,152
Moore city	55,081
Noble city	6,481
Norman city	110,925
Oklahoma City city (pt.)	63,723
Purcell city (pt.)	0
Slaughterville town	4,137
Balance of Cleveland County	13,164
Coal County	5,925
Bromide town (pt.)	33
Centrahoma city	97
Coalgate city	1,967
Lehigh city	356
Phillips town	135
Tupelo city	329
Balance of Coal County	3,008
Comanche County	124,098
Cache city	2,796
Chattanooga town (pt.)	461
Elgin city	2,156
Faxon town	136
Fletcher town	1,177
Geronimo town	1,268

Indiahoma town	344
Lawton city	96,867
Medicine Park town	382
Sterling town	793
Balance of Comanche County	17,718
Cotton County	6,193
Devol town	151
Randlett town	438
Temple town	1,002
Walters city	2,551
Balance of Cotton County	2,051
Craig County	15,029
Big Cabin town	265
Bluejacket town	339
Ketchum town (pt.)	399
Langley town (pt.)	0
Vinita city	5,743
Welch town	619
Balance of Craig County	7,664
Creek County	69,967
Bristow city	4,222
Depew town	476
Drumright city (pt.)	2,842
Kellyville town	1,150
Kiefer town	1,685
Lawrence Creek town	149
Mannford town (pt.)	3,045
Mounds town	1,168
Oilton city	1,013
Sapulpa city (pt.)	20,501

Shamrock town	101
Slick town	131
Stroud city (pt.)	3
Balance of Creek County	33,481
Custer County	27,469
Arapaho town	796
Butler town	287
Clinton city (pt.)	9,029
Custer City town	375
Hammon town (pt.)	45
Thomas city	1,181
Weatherford city	10,833
Balance of Custer County	4,923
Delaware County	41,487
Bernice town	562
Colcord town	815
Grove city	6,623
Jay city	2,448
Kansas town	802
Ketchum town (pt.)	20
Oaks town (pt.)	288
West Siloam Springs town	846
Balance of Delaware County	29,083
Dewey County	4,810
Camargo town	178
Leedey town	435
Oakwood town	65
Putnam town	29
Seiling city	860
Taloga town	299

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Vici town	699
Balance of Dewey County	2,245
Ellis County	4,151
Arnett town	524
Fargo town	364
Gage town	442
Shattuck town	1,356
Balance of Ellis County	1,465
Garfield County	60,580
Breckenridge town	245
Carrier town	85
Covington town	527
Douglas town	32
Drummond town	455
Enid city	49,379
Fairmont town	134
Garber city	822
Hillsdale town	121
Hunter town	165
Kremlin town	255
Lahoma town	611
North Enid town	860
Waukomis town	1,286
Balance of Garfield County	5,603
Garvin County	27,576
Davis city (pt.)	0
Elmore City town	697
Foster town	161

Katie town	348
Lindsay city	2,840
Maysville town (pt.)	1,220
Paoli town	610
Pauls Valley city	6,187
Stratford town	1,525
Wynnewood city	2,212
Balance of Garvin County	11,776
Grady County	52,431
Alex town	550
Amber town	419
Blanchard city (pt.)	1,910
Bradley town	130
Bridge Creek town	336
Chickasha city	16,036
Minco city	1,632
Ninnekah town	1,002
Norge town	145
Pocasset town	156
Rush Springs town	1,231
Tuttle city	6,019
Verden town	530
Balance of Grady County	22,335
Grant County	4,527
Deer Creek town	130
Jefferson town	12
Lamont town	417
Manchester town	103
Medford city	996
Nash town	204
Pond Creek city	856
Renfrow town	12
Wakita town	344

Balance of Grant County	1,453
Greer County	6,239
Granite town	2,065
Mangum city	3,010
Willow town	149
Balance of Greer County	1,015
Harmon County	2,922
Gould town	141
Hollis city	2,060
Balance of Harmon County	721
Harper County	3,685
Buffalo town	1,299
Laverne town	1,344
May town	39
Rosston town	31
Balance of Harper County	972
Haskell County	12,769
Keota town	564
Kinta town	297
McCurtain town	516
Stigler city	2,685
Tamaha town	176
Whitefield town	391
Balance of Haskell County	8,140
Hughes County	14,003
Allen town (pt.)	139
Atwood town	74
Calvin town	294

Dustin town	395
Gerty town	118
Holdenville city	5,771
Horntown town	97
Lamar town	158
Spaulding town	178
Stuart town	180
Wetumka city	1,282
Yeager town	75
Balance of Hughes County	5,242
Jackson County	26,446
Altus city	19,813
Blair town	818
East Duke town	424
Eldorado town	446
Elmer town	96
Friendship town	24
Headrick town	94
Martha town	162
Olustee town	607
Balance of Jackson County	3,962
Jefferson County	6,472
Addington town	114
Cornish town	163
Hastings town	143
Ringling town	1,037
Ryan town	816
Sugden town	43
Terral town	382
Waurika city	2,064
Balance of Jefferson County	1,710

Populations of Oklahoma Cities Ranked by Counties (Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Census 2010)	
Johnston County	10,957
Bromide town (pt.)	132
Mannsville town	863
Milburn town	317
Mill Creek town	319
Ravia town	528
Tishomingo city	3,034
Wapanucka town	438
Balance of Johnston County	5,326
Kay County	46,562
Blackwell city	7,092
Braman town	217
Kaw City city	375
Kildare town	100
Newkirk city	2,317
Ponca City city	25,387
Tonkawa city	3,216
Balance of Kay County	7,858
Kingfisher County	15,034
Cashion town (pt.)	600
Dover town	464
Hennessey town	2,131
Kingfisher city	4,633
Loyal town	79
Okarche town (pt.)	890
Piedmont city (pt.)	8
Balance of Kingfisher County	6,229

Kiowa County	9,446
Cooperton town	16
Gotebo town	226
Hobart city	3,756
Lone Wolf town	438
Mountain Park town	409
Mountain View town	795
Roosevelt town	248
Snyder city	1,394
Balance of Kiowa County	2,164
Latimer County	11,154
Fanshawe town (pt.)	5
Red Oak town	549
Wilburton city	2,843
Balance of Latimer County	7,757
Le Flore County	50,384
Arkoma town	1,989
Bokoshe town	512
Cameron town	302
Cowlington town	155
Fanshawe town (pt.)	414
Fort Coffee town	424
Heavener city	3,414
Howe town	802
Le Flore town	190
Panama town	1,413
Pocola town	4,056
Poteau city	8,520
Rock Island town	646
Shady Point town	1,026

Spiro town	2,164
Talihina town	1,114
Wister town	1,102
Balance of Le Flore County	22,141
Lincoln County	34,273
Agra town	339
Carney town	647
Chandler city	3,100
Davenport town	814
Fallis town	27
Kendrick town	139
Meeker town	1,144
Prague city	2,386
Sparks town	169
Stroud city (pt.)	2,687
Tryon town	491
Warwick town	148
Wellston town	788
Balance of Lincoln County	21,394
Logan County	41,848
Cashion town (pt.)	202
Cedar Valley city	288
Cimarron City town	150
Coyle town	325
Crescent city	1,411
Guthrie city	10,191
Langston town	1,724
Marshall town	272
Meridian town	38
Mulhall town (pt.)	225
Orlando town (pt.)	148

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Balance of Logan County	26,874
Love County	9,423
Leon town	91
Marietta city	2,626
Thackerville town	445
Balance of Love County	6,261
McClain County	34,506
Blanchard city (pt.)	5,760
Byars town	255
Cole town	555
Dibble town	878
Goldsby town	1,801
Maysville town (pt.)	12
Newcastle city	7,685
Purcell city (pt.)	5,884
Rosedale town	68
Washington town	618
Wayne town	688
Balance of McClain County	10,302
McCurtain County	33,151
Broken Bow city	4,120
Garvin town	256
Haworth town	297
Idabel city	7,010
Millerton town	320
Valliant town	754
Wright City town	762

Balance of McCurtain County	19,632
McIntosh County	20,252
Checotah city	3,335
Eufaula city	2,813
Hanna town	138
Hitchita town	88
Rentiesville town	128
Stidham town	18
Balance of McIntosh County	13,732
Major County	7,527
Ames town	239
Cleo Springs town	338
Fairview city	2,579
Meno town	235
Ringwood town	497
Balance of Major County	3,639
Marshall County	15,840
Kingston town	1,601
Madill city	3,770
Oakland town	1,057
Balance of Marshall County	9,412
Mayes County	41,259
Adair town	790
Chouteau town	2,097
Disney town	311
Grand Lake Towne town	74
Hoot Owl town	4
Ketchum town (pt.)	23
Langley town (pt.)	819

Locust Grove town	1,423
Pensacola town	125
Pryor Creek city	9,539
Salina town	1,396
Spavinaw town	437
Sportsmen Acres town	322
Strang town	89
Balance of Mayes County	23,810
Murray County	13,488
Davis city (pt.)	2,683
Dougherty town	215
Hickory town	71
Sulphur city	4,929
Balance of Murray County	5,590
Muskogee County	70,990
Boynton town	248
Braggs town	259
Council Hill town	158
Fort Gibson town (pt.)	4,132
Haskell town	2,007
Muskogee city	39,223
Oktaha town	390
Porum town	727
Summit town	139
Taft town	250
Wainwright town	165
Warner town	1,641
Webbers Falls town	616
Balance of Muskogee County	21,035
Noble County	11,561
Billings town	509

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Marland town	225
Morrison town	733
Perry city	5,126
Red Rock town	283
Balance of Noble County	4,685
Nowata County	10,536
Delaware town	417
Lenapah town	293
New Alluwe town	90
Nowata city	3,731
South Coffeyville town	785
Wann town	125
Balance of Nowata County	5,095
Okfuskee County	12,191
Bearden town	133
Boley town	1,184
Castle town	106
Clearview town	48
IXL town	51
Okemah city	3,223
Paden town	461
Weleetka town	998
Balance of Okfuskee County	5,987
Oklahoma County	718,633
Arcadia town	247
Bethany city	19,051

Choctaw city	11,146
Del City city	21,332
Edmond city	81,405
Forest Park town	998
Harrah city	5,095
Jones town	2,692
Lake Aluma town	88
Luther town	1,221
Midwest City city	54,371
Nichols Hills city	3,710
Nicoma Park city	2,393
Oklahoma City city (pt.)	471,671
Smith Village town	66
Spencer city	3,912
The Village city	8,929
Valley Brook town	765
Warr Acres city	10,043
Woodlawn Park town	153
Balance of Oklahoma County	19,345
Okmulgee County	40,069
Beggs city	1,321
Dewar town	888
Grayson town	159
Henryetta city	5,927
Hoffman town	127
Liberty town (pt.)	108
Morris city	1,479
Okmulgee city	12,321
Schulter town	509
Winchester town	516
Balance of Okmulgee County	16,714

Osage County	47,472
Avant town	320
Barnsdall city	1,243
Bartlesville city (pt.)	3
Burbank town	141
Fairfax town	1,380
Foraker town	19
Grainola town	31
Hominy city	3,565
Osage town	156
Pawhuska city	3,584
Prue town	465
Sand Springs city (pt.)	391
Shidler city	441
Skiatook town (pt.)	5,267
Sperry town (pt.)	29
Tulsa city (pt.)	6,136
Webb City town	62
Wynona town	437
Balance of Osage County	23,802
Ottawa County	31,848
Afton town	1,049
Cardin town	3
Commerce city	2,473
Fairland town	1,057
Miami city	13,570
North Miami town	374
Peoria town	132
Picher city	20
Quapaw town	906
Wyandotte town	333
Balance of Ottawa County	11,931

**Populations of
Oklahoma Cities
Ranked by Counties**
(Source: U.S. Census Bureau,
Census 2010)

Pawnee County	16,577
Blackburn town	108
Cleveland city	3,251
Hallett town	125
Jennings town	363
Mannford town (pt.)	20
Maramec town	91
Pawnee city	2,196
Ralston town	330
Skedee town	51
Terlton town	106
Westport town	298
Balance of Pawnee County	9,636
Payne County	77,350
Cushing city	7,826
Drumright city (pt.)	65
Glencoe town	601
Mulhall town (pt.)	0
Orlando town (pt.)	0
Perkins city	2,831
Ripley town	403
Stillwater city	45,688
Yale city	1,227
Balance of Payne County	18,709
Pittsburg County	45,837
Alderson town	304
Ashland town	66
Canadian town	220
Crowder town	430

Haileyville city	813
Hartshorne city	2,125
Indianola town	162
Kiowa town	731
Krebs city	2,053
McAlester city	18,383
Pittsburg town	207
Quinton town	1,051
Savanna town	686
Balance of Pittsburg County	18,606
Pontotoc County	37,492
Ada city	16,810
Allen town (pt.)	793
Byng town	1,175
Fitzhugh town	230
Francis town	315
Roff town	725
Stonewall town	470
Balance of Pontotoc County	16,974
Pottawatomie County	69,442
Asher town	393
Bethel Acres town	2,895
Brooksville town	63
Earlsboro town	628
Johnson town	247
McLoud town	4,044
Macomb town	32
Maud city (pt.)	699
Oklahoma City city (pt.)	64
Pink town	2,058
St. Louis town	158
Shawnee city	29,857

Tecumseh city	6,457
Tribbey town	391
Wanette town	350
Balance of Pottawatomie County	21,106
Pushmataha County	11,572
Albion town	106
Antlers city	2,453
Clayton town	821
Rattan town	310
Balance of Pushmataha County	7,882
Roger Mills County	3,647
Cheyenne town	801
Hammon town (pt.)	523
Reydon town	210
Strong City town	47
Sweetwater town (pt.)	26
Balance of Roger Mills County	2,040
Rogers County	86,905
Catoosa city (pt.)	5,487
Chelsea town	1,964
Claremore city	18,581
Collinsville city (pt.)	7
Fair Oaks town (pt.)	0
Foyil town	344
Inola town	1,788
Oologah town	1,146
Owasso city (pt.)	2,614
Talala town	273
Tulsa city (pt.)	0
Valley Park town	77
Verdigris town	3,993

Balance of Rogers County	50,631
Seminole County	25,482
Bowlegs town	405
Cromwell town	286
Konawa city	1,298
Lima town	53
Maud city (pt.)	349
Sasakwa town	150
Seminole city	7,488
Wewoka city	3,430
Balance of Seminole County	12,023
Sequoyah County	42,391
Gans town	312
Gore town	977
Marble City town	263
Moffett town	128
Muldrow town	3,466
Paradise Hill town	85
Roland town	3,169
Sallisaw city	8,880
Vian town	1,466
Balance of Sequoyah County	23,645
Stephens County	45,048
Bray town	1,209
Central High town	1,199
Comanche city	1,663
Duncan city	23,431
Empire City town	955
Loco town	122
Marlow city	4,662
Velma town	620

Populations of Oklahoma Cities Ranked by Counties (Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Census 2010)	
Balance of Stephens County	11,187
Texas County	20,640
Goodwell town	1,293
Guymon city	11,442
Hardesty town	212
Hooker city	1,918
Optima town	356
Texhoma town	926
Tyrone town	762
Balance of Texas County	3,731
Tillman County	7,992
Chattanooga town (pt.)	0
Davidson town	315
Frederick city	3,940
Grandfield city	1,038
Hollister town	50
Loveland town	13
Manitou town	181
Tipton town	847
Balance of Tillman County	1,608
Tulsa County	603,403
Bixby city (pt.)	20,706
Broken Arrow city (pt.)	80,634
Collinsville city (pt.)	5,599
Glenpool city	10,808

Jenks city	16,924
Liberty town (pt.)	112
Lotsee town	2
Mannford town (pt.)	11
Owasso city (pt.)	26,301
Sand Springs city (pt.)	18,515
Sapulpa city (pt.)	43
Skiatook town (pt.)	2,130
Sperry town (pt.)	1,177
Tulsa city (pt.)	385,613
Balance of Tulsa County	34,828
Wagoner County	73,085
Bixby city (pt.)	178
Broken Arrow city (pt.)	18,216
Catoosa city (pt.)	1,664
Coweta city	9,943
Fair Oaks town (pt.)	103
Okay town	620
Porter town	566
Redbird town	137
Tulahassee town	106
Tulsa city (pt.)	157
Wagoner city	8,323
Balance of Wagoner County	33,072
Washington County	50,976
Bartlesville city (pt.)	35,747
Copan town	733
Dewey city	3,432
Ochelata town	424
Ramona town	535

Vera town	241
Balance of Washington County	9,864
Washita County	11,629
Bessie town	181
Burns Flat town	2,057
Canute town	541
Clinton city (pt.)	4
Colony town	136
Corn town	503
Dill City town	562
Foss town	151
New Cordell city	2,915
Rocky town	162
Sentinel town	901
Balance of Washita County	3,516
Woods County	8,878
Alva city	4,945
Dacoma town	107
Freedom town	289
Waynoka city	927
Balance of Woods County	2,587
Woodward County	20,081
Fort Supply town	330
Mooreland town	1,190
Mutual town	61
Sharon town	135
Woodward city	12,051
Balance of Woodward County	6,314

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APPENDIX D

General Hunting Seasons 2017 – 2018

Deer Holiday Antlerless: December 22-31, 2017

Youth Deer Gun: October 20-22, 2017

Deer Archery: October 1, 2017 - January 15, 2018.

Deer Primitive Arms (Muzzleloading): October 28 – November 5, 2017.

Deer Gun: November 18 – December 3, 2017

Elk Holiday Antlerless: December 22-31, 2017

Youth Elk Gun: October 20-22, 2017

Elk Archery: October 1, 2017 - January 15, 2018.

Elk Primitive Arms (Muzzleloading): October 28 – November 5, 2017.

Elk Gun: November 18 – December 3, 2017.

Special Southwest Zone Elk Seasons:

Archery: October 7-11, 2017; December 9-13, 2017

Muzzleloader: Closed.

Gun: October 12-15, 2017; December 14-17, 2017

Antlerless: November 18 - December 3, 2017; January 1 – 31, 2018

Antelope Archery: October 1-14, 2017

Antelope Gun Seasons:

Either Sex Hunt: September 7-10, 2017

Cimarron County: State Drawn – 20 Landowner – 20

Texas County: State Drawn – 5 Landowner – 5

State Drawn Doe: September 11-20, 2017

Cimarron County: 50

Texas County: 20

Landowner Drawn Doe: December 2, 2017 - January 15, 2018

Cimarron County: 50

Texas County: 20

Antelope tag numbers pending survey completed in February.

Bear Archery: October 1 – 15, 2017.

Bear Muzzleloader: October 28 – November 5, 2017.

Turkey Fall Archery: October 1, 2017 - January 15, 2018.

Turkey Fall Gun: November 4 – November 17, 2017.

Youth Spring Turkey: March 31 – April 1, 2018.

Youth Spring Turkey (SE): April 21 – 22, 2018.

Spring Turkey: April 6 - May 6, 2018.

Spring Turkey (SE): April 23 - May 6, 2018.

Quail: November 11, 2017 - February 15, 2018.

Pheasant: December 1, 2017 - January 31, 2018.

Crow: October 10 - November 16, 2017; December 9, 2017 - March 4, 2018.

Squirrel: May 15, 2017 - January 31, 2018.

Rabbit: October 1, 2017 - March 15, 2018.

Furbearers (*Raccoon, Bobcat, Badger, Gray Fox, Red Fox, Mink, Muskrat, Opossum, River Otter & Weasel*):
December 1, 2017 - February 28, 2018.

WEBLESS MIGRATORY GAME BIRD, SEPTEMBER TEAL AND SPECIAL SEPTEMBER RESIDENT CANADA GOOSE SEASONS

DOVE

(Mourning, White-winged and Eurasian Collared)

Season Dates and Open Areas

Statewide

September 1 - October 31, 2017 and

December 1 - December 29, 2017

(includes additional days as allowed by USFWS. The additional days are in December. The additional days could only be added within the Sept 1—December 30 framework and not added prior to our earliest possible opener of Sept 1)

Bag and Possession Limit

15 daily, 30 in possession after first day combined, 45 in possession after the second day combined. The limit may consist of any combination (aggregate) of mourning doves, white-winged, and fully dressed (those without a head or fully feathered wing naturally attached to the carcass) Eurasian collared doves. However, there is no bag limit on Eurasian collared doves if the head or one fully feathered wing remains naturally attached to the carcass of all such birds while being transported to their final destination.

SORA AND VIRGINIA RAIL

Season Dates and Open Areas

September 1 - November 9, 2017; statewide

Bag and Possession Limit

25 daily, 50 in possession after first day, 75 in possession after the second day

GALLINULE

(Purple Gallinule and Common Moorhen)

Season Dates and Open Areas

September 1 - November 9, 2017; statewide

Bag and Possession Limit

15 daily, 30 in possession after first day, 45 in possession after the second day

WOODCOCK

Season Dates and Open Areas

November 1 - December 15, 2017; statewide

Bag and Possession Limit

3 daily, 6 in possession after the first day, 9 in possession after the second day

WILSON'S (COMMON) SNIPE

Season Dates and Open Areas

October 1, 2017 - January 15, 2018; statewide

Bag and Possession Limit

8 daily, 16 in possession after the first day, 24 in possession after the second day

SEPTEMBER TEAL SEASON

Season Dates and Open Areas:

September 9 - 24, 2017; statewide.

Bag and Possession Limit:

6 teal daily, 12 in possession after the first day, 18 in possession after the second day

SPECIAL SEPTEMBER RESIDENT CANADA GOOSE SEASON

Season Dates and Open Areas:

September 9 - 18 2017; statewide

Bag and Possession Limit:

8 daily, 16 in possession after the first day,
24 in possession after the second day

No special provisions.

SHOOTING HOURS:

Shooting hours for all migratory game birds listed shall be one-half hour before official sunrise to official sunset.

WATERFOWL, COOT, AND SANDHILL CRANE SEASONS

DUCKS, MERGANSERS AND COOTS

SEASON DATES:

Panhandle Counties (High Plains Mallard Management Unit)

October 14, 2017 - January 10, 2018

*Youth Waterfowl Hunting Days

September 30, 2017 & February 3, 2018

Zone 1

October 28 - November 26, 2017

December 9, 2017 - January 21, 2018

*Youth Waterfowl Hunting Days

September 30, 2017 & February 3, 2018

Zone 2

November 4 - November 26, 2017

December 9, 2017 - January 28, 2018

*Youth Waterfowl Hunting Days

September 30, 2017 & February 3, 2018

(Youth season dates were altered at staff request. The youth season was split into two one-day hunts with one occurring before the regular season opens and the second shortly after the regular season closes.)

BAG LIMITS:

Duck Limits - The daily bag limit for ducks is six. The daily bag limit may include no more than: Five mallards (only two may be hens), three wood ducks, three scaup, two redheads, one pintail, and two canvasbacks. *(The pintail limit was reduced to one bird due to lower reproduction documented in the breeding grounds. It was 2 birds during the 2016 season.)*

Merganser Limits - The daily bag limit for mergansers is five. The daily bag limit may include no more than two hooded mergansers.

Coot Limits - The daily bag limit for coots is fifteen.

POSSESSION LIMITS:

The possession limit after the first day of hunting is two times the daily bag limit, and after the second day of hunting is three times the daily bag limit for ducks, mergansers and coots.

SHOOTING HOURS:

One-half hour before official sunrise to official sunset

* YOUTH WATERFOWL HUNTING DAYS

The U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service is allowing **two days** outside of the regular waterfowl season to provide a special hunting opportunity to encourage youth participation in the sport of waterfowling. Youth hunters must be 15 years of age or younger. An adult, at least 18 years of age, must accompany the youth hunter into the field. This adult **cannot hunt waterfowl**, but may participate in other open seasons. The daily bag

limit may include ducks, mergansers, coots and geese. Bag limits will be the same as allowed during the regular season. All species and sex specific duck bag limit restrictions remain in effect.

GEESE AND SANDHILL CRANE

SEASON DATES:

Dark Geese (includes Canada geese, brant, and all other geese except white-fronted geese and light geese)

(The term "Dark Geese" replaces the "Canada Geese" label that was used in years prior. While very rare, other species of dark geese besides Canada geese do occur in Oklahoma. This change allows these "other" dark geese to be legally taken under Oklahoma rules and better aligns us with USFWS and other states' wording of the regulations.)

November 4 – November 26, 2017

December 9, 2017 - February 18, 2018

White-fronted Geese

November 4 – November 26, 2017

December 9, 2017 - February 11, 2018

Light Geese (Snow, Blue & Ross')

November 4 – November 26, 2017

December 9, 2017 - February 18, 2018

****Conservation Order Light Goose Season (COLGS)**

February 19 - March 30, 2018

Sandhill Crane

October 21, 2017 - January 21, 2018; west of I-35 only

BAG LIMITS:

Dark Geese - The daily bag limit is eight.

White-fronted Geese - The daily bag limit is two.

**** Light Geese** - The daily bag limit is fifty.

Sandhill Crane - The daily bag limit is three.

POSSESSION LIMITS:

The possession limit for dark geese, white-fronted geese and sandhill crane is three times the daily bag limit. There is no possession limit for light geese (snow, blue & Ross').

SHOOTING HOURS:

One-half hour before official sunrise to official sunset

**** CONSERVATION ORDER LIGHT GOOSE SEASON (COLGS)**

During the COLGS, special means of take will be allowed, including: electronic calls, unplugged shotguns, one-half hour after sunset shooting hours and no daily bag or possession limits. The Conservation Order and special means of take provisions are designed to increase harvest and allow hunters to help reduce the population of mid-continent light geese (snow, blue & Ross'). All other waterfowl regulations will apply; including use of federally approved nontoxic shot. All participants will be required to have in their possession while hunting, all necessary licenses, waterfowl stamps and a Harvest Information Program permit (HIP). **The Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation is required by federal regulation to estimate the harvest of light geese during the COLGS. Therefore, to participate in the COLGS**

hunters should provide the ODWC with their name, full mailing address and telephone number so that they may be contacted after the season with a harvest survey.

HUNTERS CAN REGISTER FOR THE COLGS BY PROVIDING THEIR NAME, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER BY:

Internet at: www.wildlifedepartment.com and clicking on the Conservation Order Light Goose link.

Or by sending a postcard or letter to:

Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation

Attn: COLGS

PO Box 53465

Oklahoma City, OK 73152

SPECIAL EXTENDED FALCONRY SEASONS

DUCKS, MERGANSERS, and COOTS

SEASON DATES AND AREAS:

Panhandle Counties

September 9 – 24, 2017 - 16 days
October 14, 2017 – January 10, 2018 - 89 days
105 days + 2 youth days = 107***

Zone 1

September 9 – September 24, 2017 - 16 days
October 28 – November 26, 2017
December 9, 2017 – January 21, 2018 - 74 days
February 12 – 26, 2018 - 15 days
105 days + 2 youth days = 107***

Zone 2

September 9 – September 24, 2017 - 16 days
November 4 – November 26, 2017
December 9, 2017 – January 28, 2018 - 74 days
February 12 – 26, 2018 - 15 days
105 days + 2 youth days = 107***

GALLINULE

SEASON DATES AND AREAS:

Statewide

September 1 – November 9th - 70 days
February 2nd – March 10th - 37 days
107 days***

RAIL

SEASON DATES AND AREAS:

Statewide

- September 1 – November 9th - 70 days
- February 2 – March 10 - 37 days
- 107 days***

WOODCOCK

SEASON DATES AND AREAS:

Statewide

- November 1 – December 15 - 45 days
- December 16 – February 15 - 62 days
- 107 days***

DOVE

SEASON DATES AND AREAS:

Statewide

- September 1 – October 31 - 61 days
- December 1 – December 29 - 29 days
- February 22 – March 10 - 17 days
- 107 days***

SANDHILL CRANE

SEASON DATES AND AREAS:

West of I-35

- October 21 – January 21 - 93 days
- January 22 – February 4 - 14 days
- 107 days***

BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS:

Daily bag and possession limits may not exceed three and nine migratory game birds respectively, singly or in the aggregate for which an open hunting season or special extended falconry season is established. Regular season bag limits do not apply to falconry.

HAWKING HOURS:

One-half hour before official sunrise to official sunset.

*** The Migratory Bird Treaty allows no more than 107 total days of hunting (falconry, regular gun seasons, special seasons, i.e., September teal, and youth waterfowl hunting days) on a species in a given geographical area (i.e., panhandle and waterfowl zones).

APPENDIX E



OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL CERTIFIED DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAMS

74 O.S. § 18p-6

B. The Attorney General shall adopt and promulgate rules and standards for certification of batterers intervention and domestic violence programs and for private facilities and organizations which offer domestic and sexual assault services in this state. These facilities shall be known as "certified domestic violence shelters" or "certified domestic violence programs" or "certified sexual assault programs" or "certified treatment programs for batterers", as applicable.

IF YOU ARE IN AN ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIP OR HAVE BEEN SEXUALLY ASSAULTED,
OR IF YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO NEEDS HELP, PLEASE CALL
OKLAHOMA SAFELINE: 1-800-522-SAFE (7233).

Questions regarding certification of domestic violence/sexual assault programs,
please contact Kristie Mitchell at (405) 522-0146.



ADA

Family Crisis Center, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 580-436-6648
Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-436-3504

ALTUS

Southwest Oklahoma Community Action Group, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 580-482-3800
Hotline/Crisis Line: 1-800-466-3805

ALVA

Northwest Domestic Crisis Services, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 580-327-6648
Hotline/Crisis Line: 888-256-1215

ARDMORE

Family Shelter of Southern Oklahoma

Business Phone Number: 580-226-3750
Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-226-6424

BARTLESVILLE

Family Crisis & Counseling Center, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 918-336-1188
Hotline/Crisis Line: (844) 311-7233

Website: www.familycrisis.us

BUFFALO

Northwest Domestic Crisis Services, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 580-735-6135
Hotline/Crisis Line: 888-256-1215

CHANDLER

Project SAFE

Business Phone Number: 405-273-9953
Hotline/Crisis Line: 800-821-9953

Website: www.projectsafeok.com

CHICKASHA

Intervention & Crisis Advocacy Network (ICAN!)

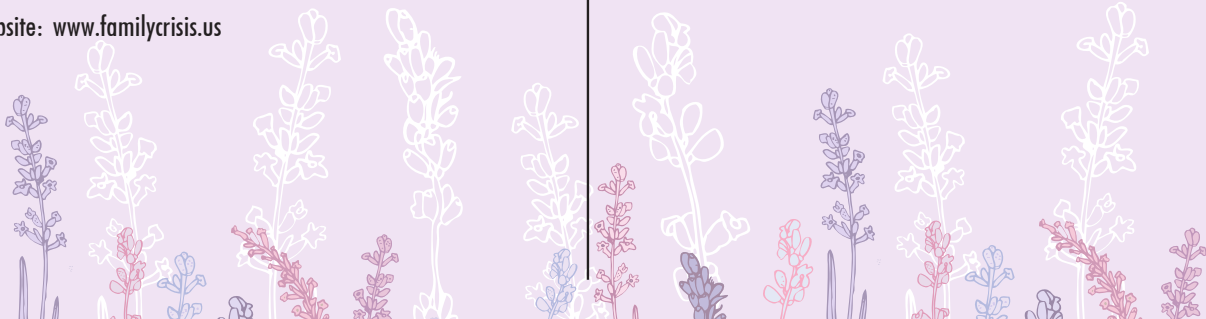
Business Phone Number: 405-224-8256
Hotline/Crisis Line: Grady County 405-222-1818 / Canadian County 405-262-4455

CLAREMORE

Safenet Services, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 918-825-0190
Hotline/Crisis Line: 918-341-9400 and Mayes County 1-888-372-9400

Website: www.safenetservices.org



CLINTON

Action Associates, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 580-323-8700

Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-323-2604 or 580-323-0838

DUNCAN

Women's Haven, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 580-252-4357

Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-252-4357 or 877-970-4357

DURANT

Crisis Control Center, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 580-924-3056

Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-924-3030

ELK CITY

Action Associates, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 580-243-5913

Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-323-2604 or 580-323-0838

EL RENO

Intervention & Crisis Advocacy Network (ICAN!)

Business Phone Number: 405-224-8256

Hotline/Crisis Line: Grady County 405-222-1818 / Canadian County 405-262-4455

ENID

YWCA Enid

Business Phone Number: 580-234-7581

Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-234-7644

Website: www.ywcaenid.com

EUFAULA

Women In Safe Home, Inc. (WISH)

Business Phone Number: 918-682-7879

Hotline/Crisis Line: 918-618-4250

Website: wishmuskogee.org

GROVE

Community Crisis Center

Business Phone Number: 918-253-3939

Hotline/Crisis Line: 800-400-0883

Website: www.GetMeOut.org

GUYMON

Northwest Domestic Crisis Services, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 580-338-2780

Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-338-7081



IDABEL

Southwestern Oklahoma Services for Family Violence Intervention, Inc. (SOS)

Business Phone Number: 580-286-7533
Hotline/Crisis Line: 888-286-3369

JAY

Community Crisis Center

Business Phone Number: 918-253-3939
Hotline/Crisis Line: 1-800-400-0883

Website: www.GetMeOut.org

LAWTON

New Directions

Business Phone Number: 580-357-6141
Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-357-2500

Website: mariedetty.org

MARIETTA

Family Shelter of Southern Oklahoma

Business Phone Number: 580-226-3750
Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-226-6424

MCALESTER

KI BOIS Community Action Foundation Domestic Violence Program- Stigler, McAlester

Business Phone Number: 918-967-2512 or 918-423-4448
Hotline/Crisis Line: 1-877-810-5637, 918-967-3277,
918-423-0032

Website: www.kibois.org

MIAMI

Community Crisis Center

Business Phone Number: 918-540-2275
Hotline/Crisis Line: 1-800-400-0883

Website: www.GetMeOut.org

MUSKOGEE

Women In Safe Home, Inc. (WISH)

Business Phone Number: 918-682-7879
Hotline/Crisis Line: 918-682-7878

Website: wishmuskogee.org

NORMAN

Women's Resource Center, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 405-364-9424
Hotline/Crisis Line: 405-701-5540, 701-5660

Website: wrcnormanok.org



OKLAHOMA CITY

YWCA OKC

Business Phone Number: 405-948-1770

Hotline/Crisis Line: 405-917-9922

Website: www.ywcaokc.org

OKLAHOMA CITY

Latino Community Development Agency

Business Phone Number: 405-236-0701

Hotline/Crisis Line: 405-863-3403

OKMULGEE

OCFRC, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 918-756-2549

Hotline/Crisis Line: 877-756-2545

Website: www.casasafehouse.org

PONCA CITY

Survivor Resource Network

Business Phone Number: 580-762-2873

Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-762-2873

Website: survivorresourcenetwork.org

POTEAU

Women's Crisis Services of LeFlore County

Business Phone Number: 918-647-2810

Hotline/Crisis Line: 918-647-9800 or 1-800-230-9799

PRYOR

Safenet Services, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 918-825-0190

Hotline/Crisis Line: 918-341-9400 and Mayes County 1-888-372-9400

Website: www.safenetservices.org

SALLISAW

Help-In-Crisis

Business Phone Number: 918-456--0673

Hotline/Crisis Line: 1-800-300-5321

Website: helpincrisisinc.org

SAND SPRINGS

DaySpring Villa Women & Children's Shelter, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 918-245-4075

Hotline/Crisis Line: 918-245-4075

Website: www.dayspringvilla.com



SAPULPA

DVIS

Business Phone Number: 918-743-5763
Hotline/Crisis Line: 918-743-5763 (918-7-HELP-ME)

Website: www.dvis.org

SEILING

Northwest Domestic Crisis Services, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 580-922-3583
Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-256-1215

SEMINOLE

Family Resource Center

Business Phone Number: 405-382-5979
Hotline/Crisis Line: 844-863-0270

SHATTUCK

Northwest Domestic Crisis Services, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 580-938-5178
Hotline/Crisis Line: 580-256-1215

SHAWNEE

Project SAFE

Business Phone Number: 405-273-9953
Hotline/Crisis Line: 800-821-9953

Website: www.projectsafek.com

STIGLER

KI BOIS Community Action Foundation Domestic Violence Program- Stigler, McAlester

Business Phone Number: 918-967-2512 or 918-423-4448
Hotline/Crisis Line: 1-877-810-5637, 918-967-3277,
918-423-0032

Website: www.kibois.org

STILLWATER

Wings of Hope Family Crisis Services

Business Phone Number: 405-372-9922
Hotline/Crisis Line: 405-624-3020

Website: www.sdvs.org

STILLWELL

Help-In-Crisis

Business Phone Number: 918-456--0673
Hotline/Crisis Line: 1-800-300-5321

Website: helpincrisisinc.org

TAHLEQUAH

Help-In-Crisis

Business Phone Number: 918-456--0673
Hotline/Crisis Line: 1-800-300-5321

Website: helpincrisisinc.org



TULSA

DVIS

Business Phone Number: 918-743-5763

Hotline/Crisis Line: 918-743-5763 (918-7-HELP-ME)

Website: www.dvis.org

VINITA

Community Crisis Center

Business Phone Number: 918-256-1945

Hotline/Crisis Line: 1-800-400-0883

Website: www.GetMeOut.org

WAGONER

Help-In-Crisis

Business Phone Number: 918-456--0673

Hotline/Crisis Line: 1-800-300-5321

Website: helpincrisisinc.org

WOODWARD

Northwest Domestic Crisis Services, Inc.

Business Phone Number: 580-256-1215

Hotline/Crisis Line: 1-888-256-1215 or 580-256-8712



APPENDIX F

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<p>OAC 75:25-1-2 Anger control, substance abuse or mental health treatment alone or in combination with each other shall not constitute batterers intervention.</p>	<p>74 O.S. § 18p-6 Certification of Batterer Intervention Programs by the Office of Attorney General Victims Services Unit</p>	<p>Questions Regarding Certification of Batterer Intervention Programs Contact: Margaret Goldman 405-522-0146</p>	<p>On-Line Domestic Violence Classes ARE NOT Certified Programs in the State of Oklahoma.</p>
<p>Ada Family Crisis Center, Inc (580)-436-6648</p>	<p>Altus ACMI House- Southwest OK Community Action Group, Inc. (580) 482-3800 Central Office:(580) 482-5040</p>	<p>Anadarko Southwest Youth and Family Services 102 East Broadway (405) 247-5437</p>	<p>Atoka Southeastern Oklahoma Family Services 705 W. 13th Street (580)889-5555</p>
<p>Bartlesville Family Crisis & Counseling Center, Inc. 615 SE Frank Phillips Blvd. (918) 336-1188</p>	<p>Chickasha Southwest Youth and Family Services 198 East Almar (405) 222-5437</p>	<p>Claremore Safenet Services, Inc. (918) 341-1424</p>	<p>Duncan Chandler and Associates VFW 1192, 2012 Hwy 82 (405)-481-7442</p>
<p>Durant Southeastern Oklahoma Family Services 127 N. 3rd Durant (580) 931-3008</p>	<p>Durant SequelCare of Oklahoma (580) 745-9276</p>	<p>Ei Reno Second Chance & Reentry Services 108 N. Bickford Ave (405)262-7227</p>	<p>Enid Growing Hope, Inc. 1625 W Garriott Ste F (580) 237-0332</p>
<p>Ardmore Southeastern Oklahoma Family Services 907 Holiday Drive (580) 226-5209</p>	<p>Clinton Action Associates, Inc. (580)323-8700</p>	<p>Elk City Action Associates, Inc. (580)214-0086</p>	

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<p>Sapulpa</p> <p>Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Inc. 121 East Dewey (918) 224-9290</p>	<p>Stillwater</p> <p>Wings of Hope Stillwater Domestic Violence Services, Inc. (405) 377-2344 www.sdvs.org</p>	<p>Seminole</p> <p>Family Resource Center of Seminole County (405) 382-5979</p>	<p>Shawnee</p> <p>Chandler & Associates (405) 481-7442</p>	<p>Sulphur</p> <p>Southeastern Oklahoma Family Services 2601 West Broadway Suite 2 (580) 622-2783</p>
<p>Tishomingo</p> <p>Southeastern Oklahoma Family Services 512 E. 24th Street (580) 371-3671</p>	<p>Tulsa</p> <p>Human Skills 2140 South Harvard 918-747-6377</p>	<p>Tulsa</p> <p>Chandler & Associates 12802 East 31st STE D (918) 270-4660</p>	<p>Tulsa</p> <p>Domestic Violence Intervention Services, Inc. 4300 S Harvard Ave (918) 585-3163</p>	<p>Tulsa</p> <p>Transformations, LLC 6216 S. Lewis Ave #106 (539) 777-1171</p>

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APPENDIX I - DOMESTIC VIOLENCE NURSE EXAMINER SUGGESTED LEGISLATION

PURPOSES =

1. To secure provision of forensic examinations from either the Crime Victims Compensation Fund and/or the sexual Assault Examination Fund or from new funds created to support forensic examinations of and to victims of Domestic Abuse, Abuse of a Vulnerable Adult and Stalking (in which physical harm resulted) AND to create funds in those names. (Note that funds would be transferred to these funds from the appropriations bill annually as is the case for the sexual assault examination fund).
2. To assure that victims of these crimes and those providing them with forensic examinations are able to receive forensic examinations, where available, to address the injuries resultant from these crimes and to encourage increased availability of forensic examination services throughout Oklahoma.
3. To assure that all such victims, where such exams are or may become available are encouraged to seek medical attention, that victims and their health care providers are NOT required to report the incidents to law enforcement to receive compensation (except as otherwise required by law) AND that where possible forensic evidence can be preserved where it otherwise might not be for later utilization of law enforcement in any potential prosecution of sexual assault, domestic abuse, abuse of a vulnerable adult or stalking which created the need for the exam.
4. To assure that the creation of these funds do not endanger the present sexual assault examination fund which is required by certain state and federal granting agencies and is presently funded and functioning within Oklahoma.

PROPOSED Domestic Abuse, Abuse of a Vulnerable Adult, and Stalking Forensic Examination Funds – Establishment – Patterned after the Sexual Assault Examination Fund – 21 O.S. Section 142.20

Language has been suggested to achieve the desired goals and to be in accordance with and after the pattern of already existing statutory language used for the sexual assault examination fund. It is presented in a possible format as a proposed new statute 21 O.S. Section 142-21 – logically following the statutory numbering as it is at present.

This proposal was created by M. Timothy Gray, J.D., M.A. after extensive consultation with Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (some of whom already do domestic abuse forensic exams, frequently unpaid but much needed, and who see an increasing need for the establishment of the funds outlined below, as well as with other concerned community and service provision groups who's clients are victims would be positively benefited by the establishment and use of these funds and who also see a need for these services.

21 O.S. Section 142.21 – Domestic Abuse, Abuse of a Vulnerable Adult, Stalking Forensic Examination Funds - Establishment

A. A Domestic Violence Forensic Examination Fund shall be established for the purpose of providing to a victim of a domestic violence a forensic medical examination by a qualified licensed health care professional and to provide to the victim medications as directed by said health care professional.

B. An Abuse of a Vulnerable Adult Forensic Examination Fund shall be established for the purpose of providing to a victim of abuse of a vulnerable adult a forensic medical examination by a qualified licensed health care professional and to provide to the victim medications as directed by said health care professional.

C. A Stalking Forensic Examination Fund shall be established for the purpose of providing to a victim of a stalking who has suffered physical harm as a result of said stalking a forensic medical examination by a qualified licensed health care professional and to provide to the victim medications as directed by said health care professional.

D. As used in this section:

1. "Domestic abuse" means:

a. domestic abuse or related crimes, as defined in Sections 644 (C), (D1), (D2), (E) and (J) of this title, or

b. domestic abuse, as defined in Section 60.1 (1) of this title; and

2. "Abuse of a Vulnerable Adult" means:

a. vulnerable adult, as defined in Section 10-103 (5) and abuse as defined in Section 10-103 (8) of title 43A of the Oklahoma Statutes; and

3. "Stalking" means:

a. stalking, as defined in Section 1173 (A) of this title, or

b. stalking as defined in Section 60.1 (2) of title 22 of the Oklahoma Statutes.

4. "Qualified licensed health care professional" means a physician, registered nurse, or other licensed health care professional qualified by training and experience to perform domestic abuse, abuse of a vulnerable adult and/or stalking forensic examinations.

E. The Crime Victims Compensation Board is authorized to pay for these examinations and the medications directed by the qualified licensed health care professional upon application submitted by the victim of domestic abuse.

F. The Crime Victims Compensation Board shall establish the procedures for disbursement of the Domestic Abuse Forensic Examination Fund and the Abuse of a Vulnerable Adult Forensic Examination Fund and the Stalking Forensic Examination Fund, but in no event shall the Crime Victims Compensation Board pay an amount to exceed:

1. Four Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$450.00) for a domestic abuse forensic examination, abuse of a vulnerable adult forensic examination or a stalking forensic examination; and

2. Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for medications which are related to the domestic abuse, abuse of a vulnerable adult or the stalking and directed and deemed necessary by said health care professional.

3. If an individual victim qualifies for more than one of the domestic abuse forensic examination, the abuse of a vulnerable adult forensic examination or a stalking forensic examination for the same incident and an exam is conducted, said forensic examination may only be submitted, billed and reimbursed as one (1) of the examinations qualified for.

Such payments shall not exceed the amounts specified by this subsection regardless of the amount of any individual bills comprising the claim. Payments shall be made only upon claims signed by the victim or guardian and health care professional.

E. The District Attorneys Council is hereby authorized to transfer funds, as specified in the appropriations bill annually, from the Crime Victims Compensation Fund to the Domestic Abuse Forensic Examination Fund, the Abuse of a Vulnerable Adult Forensic Examination Fund and the Stalking Forensic Examination Fund for the payment of domestic abuse, abuse of a vulnerable adult and stalking forensic examinations and medications, pursuant to this section.

F. There shall be no requirement for a victim or health care professional making a claim to the Domestic Abuse Forensic Examination Fund, the Abuse of a Vulnerable Adult Examination Fund, the Stalking Forensic Examination Fund outlined above or to the Sexual Assault Examination Fund in Section 142-20 of this title to make any report to law enforcement as stated in 142-10 (A)(4) of this title not otherwise required under Title 10A or Title 43A of the Oklahoma Statutes

APPENDIX J - FIELDS FOR AAA RATING GUIDE FOR SHELTERS

GENERAL AGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION

Agency Name:

Agency Tribal Affiliation(s):

Street Address:

City: County: State: Zip:

Mailing Address:

City: State: Zip:

Agency Staffing Hours:

Local Hotline Phone Number: Toll-free Hotline Phone Number:

Agency Hotline Staffing Hours:

Agency Phone Number: Extension:

Alternate Agency Phone Number: Extension:

Toll Free Agency Number:

Mobile Phone for Agency: Agency Fax:

TTY:

Email Address:

Website:

Contact (Last Name, First Name): Title:

Contact Phone Number: Contact Title:

Contact Email:

AGENCY OVERVIEW

Mission Statement:

Towns Served:

Counties Served:

Do you serve victims from other states?

If so, which other states?

Other Geographic Areas Served:

Satellite Office

Address(es):

Does your agency have access to TTY services?

What is your agency's proximity to the nearest Indian Health Care Center?

Does your agency serve non-natives?

Is it your agency's mission to serve a special population?

If so, name of special population?

Do clients have to be part of the special population to be served?

GENERAL NATIVE AMERICAN SERVICES

Does your program offer any services separately for Native Americans?

Do the Native Americans have to be an enrolled member of a certain tribe?

If the person states they are enrolled, do they have to provide a CDIB?

Does your agency have native language speakers?

If so, which languages are spoken at your agency?

Does your agency provide culturally specific practices for Native Americans?

If so, please name special practices (i.e. Sweat Lodge, Healing Ceremony, ...):

AGENCY SERVICES

Does your agency provide services to victims of Domestic Violence?

Does your agency provide services to victims of Sexual Assault?

Does your agency provide services to victims of Stalking?

Does your agency provide services to victims of Dating Violence?

Does your agency provide services to victims of Elder Abuse?

Does your agency provide services to victims of Human Trafficking?

Does your agency provide ICWA services?

Can you provide emergency transportation to other towns/states?

Does your agency provide crisis intervention services?

Does your agency provide crisis intervention referrals?

Does your agency provide shelter placement assistance?

Does your agency provide shelter placement assistance referrals?

Does your agency provide transitional housing placement assistance?

Does your agency provide transitional housing placement assistance referrals?

Does your agency have a shelter?

Does your agency have a separate shelter for human trafficking victims?

- Does your agency provide individual counseling?
- Does your agency provide individual counseling referral?
- Does your agency provide family counseling?
- Does your agency provide family counseling referral?
- Does your agency provide counseling for children?
- Does your agency provide counseling referrals for children?
- Does your agency provide immigration VAWA assistance?
- Does your agency provide immigration VAWA assistance referrals?
- Does your agency provide services to parents of child victims?
- Does your agency provide referral services to parents of child victims?
- Does your agency have access to interpreters?
- Do you provide non-residential services to men?
- Do you provide non-residential services to youth?
- Does your agency utilize “safe homes” for sheltering victims?
- Does your agency provide emergency financial aid?
- Does your agency provide emergency financial aid referrals?
- Does your agency provide household goods/clothing?
- Does your agency provide household goods/clothing referrals?
- Does your agency provide child care?
- Does your agency provide child care referrals?
- Does your agency provide transportation?
- Does your agency provide transportation referrals?
- Does your agency provide food?
- Does your agency provide food referrals?
- Does your agency provide housing assistance?

- Does your agency provide housing assistance referrals?
- Does your agency provide utilities assistance?
- Does your agency provide utilities assistance referrals?
- Does your agency provide advocacy assistance?
- Does your agency provide advocacy assistance referrals?
- Does your agency provide community outreach?
- Does your agency provide legal services?
- Does your agency provide legal service referrals?
- Does your agency provide court advocacy services?
- Does your agency provide court advocacy service referrals?
- Does your agency provide legal representation in state court?
- Does your agency provide legal representation in tribal court?
- Does your agency provide Protective Order support in state court?
- Does your agency provide Protective Order support in tribal court?
- Does your agency provide court accompaniment?
- Does your agency provide any special services for teens and young adults?
- Does your agency provide services to victims of teen dating violence?
- Does your agency provide specialized services for youth regarding parenting or pregnancy?

If your agency currently does not provide services for victims of IPV, do you need these services in your area?

Does your agency have plans to provide these services in the near future?

If so, please describe your plans.

SHELTER SERVICES (Please leave blank if you do not have a shelter)

What is the shelter capacity?

Is the shelter specifically for DV/SA victims or all shelter services (homeless, substance abuse, etc.)?

Is the location of the shelter confidential?

Do you allow adolescent males in your shelter (sons of victims)?

If so, what is the oldest they can be?

Do you provide shelter for adult male victims?

Is the shelter able to accommodate service animals?

Is the shelter able to accommodate small pets?

If yes, do you keep the small pets onsite or offsite?

Is the shelter able to accommodate large animals?

If yes, do you keep the large animals onsite or offsite?

Is the shelter able to accept and accommodate drug abuse issues?

Is the shelter able to accept and accommodate alcohol abuse issues?

Is the shelter able to provide accommodations for diabetic needs?

Is the shelter accessible to people in wheel chairs?

Can the shelter provide an American Sign Language (ASL) interpreter for people who are deaf/hard of hearing?

Does the shelter provide emergency visual warnings for people who are deaf/hard of hearing?

Can the shelter provide special accommodations for the visually impaired?

Will your shelter serve minors, under the age of 18, without parental consent?

Is the shelter accessible for foreign language speakers?

If so, what foreign languages are spoken at the shelter?

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES

- Do you provide transitional housing?
- Do you provide counseling?
- Do you have victim support groups?
- Do you have a batterer's intervention program?
- Do you provide case management?
- Do you provide safety planning assistance?

SEXUAL ASSAULT SERVICES

- Do you provide SA support services (counseling)?
- Does your agency have a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) available?
- Does your agency have a Sexual Assault Response Team (SART)?
- Do you provide SA medical treatment?
- Do you provide follow-up SA medical treatment?

EDUCATION AND TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

YES

- Do you offer life skills training?
- Do you offer self-defense training?
- Does your agency provide job/resume assistance?
- Does your agency provide parenting classes?
- Does your agency provide community outreach?
- Does your agency provide community awareness/outreach education for DV?
- Does your agency provide community awareness/outreach education for SA?
- Does your agency provide community awareness/outreach education for stalking?

Does your agency provide community awareness/outreach education for human trafficking?

Does your agency provide community awareness/outreach education for healthy relationships (dating violence)?

Do you provide educational assistance for books, tuition, etc.?

OTHER

Is there any other information we should know about your agency?

Is there anything that might need to be recorded that was not requested?

APPENDIX K

Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity -- Certification of Tribal DV/SA Programs

NON-WAIVER OF SOVEREIGN IMMUNITY: The [INSERT] is an agency of the [TRIBE], and thereby retains all rights of sovereign immunity of the Tribe. Except as expressly provided herein, nothing in this [Agreement] shall constitute or be interpreted as a waiver by the [TRIBE] of its sovereign immunity from unconsented lawsuits, nor as consent by the [TRIBE] to the bringing of any action against the [TRIBE], its officers, agents, employees, departments, or business entities.

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APPENDIX L

THRESHOLD OF TRANSFORMATION: VISION FOR VICTIM SAFETY STATE OF OKLAHOMA Communication Plan and Guidelines 2018-2022

Objectives

- ❖ Obtain support for the Threshold of Transformation process
- ❖ Involve stakeholders in the Threshold of Transformation process
- ❖ Create a sense of urgency about implementing Threshold of Transformation
- ❖ Facilitate conversations about Threshold of Transformation
- ❖ Solicit feedback about the Threshold of Transformation process
- ❖ Promote desired behaviors, organizational values and culture

Guidelines

Communicate the objectives of the Threshold of Transformation Plan, as well as its elements, to all stakeholders, i.e. citizenry, employees, colleagues, programing partners, etc. The communication strategy includes:

- ❖ Why you're engaged in Threshold of Transformation Planning
- ❖ How the Threshold of Transformation plan was developed
- ❖ How you'll apply the Threshold of Transformation across your sphere of influence
- ❖ How the Threshold of Transformation will affect your sphere of influence

Tips for Communicating Change

- ❖ Ask people for their opinion before you implement change.
- ❖ Be thoroughly familiar with what you are communicating so that you can summarize it in a short sentence.
- ❖ Explain Threshold of Transformation changes in language that people understand.
- ❖ Explain changes in terms of how it will affect them rather than what's in it for your sphere of influence.
- ❖ Anticipate how people will react, the questions they'll raise and the issues that may result. Design your communication to answer those concerns immediately.
- ❖ Expect Threshold of Transformation changes to generate a corps of resisters and appreciate them. In addition to encouraging them to participate in the implementation of the change, listen to what they have to say.
- ❖ Identify the people in your community who you can go to for advice regarding new ideas.
- ❖ Be direct in stating the change and explaining the rationale for the change in relation to the overall goals you wish to achieve.
- ❖ Keep communicating about the change after it has been made. Recognize and celebrate its successful implementation.

Develop/Appoint a Communication Sub-Team to manage the Threshold of Transformation Plan communication process:

- ❖ Develop a communication timetable for ensuring periodic, timely updates on the process of the Threshold of Transformation project
- ❖ Inform staff through newsletters, community meetings and staff meetings
- ❖ Share the vision created in the Threshold of Transformation Strategic plan and how that relates to the Implementation plan
- ❖ Provide online access to data
- ❖ Employee newsletter – include a strategic planning blog with regular updates, solicit input
- ❖ Post updates in prominent, well-traveled locations
- ❖ Publicly recognize those involved with the Threshold of Transformation process
- ❖ Take advantage of strategic and budgetary processes already in place – these may include regular reporting requirements, Piggy-back the Threshold of Transformation communications onto these processes as a way to share data

Sample Communication Plan Outline

Major Objectives: Inform stakeholders about the purpose and objectives of the workforce plan in general and about the specific contents of the workforce plan.

Key Audiences

- ❖ Victim Assistance Professionals Serving Oklahoma from the US District Courts, FBI, and US Indian Affairs Bureau
- ❖ SAFESTARS
- ❖ NAAV
- ❖ Tribal Victim Services Programs
- ❖ OAG-VSU
- ❖ OCADVSA
- ❖ State Certified Victim Services Program
- ❖ State Certified Batterers Intervention Programs
- ❖ Family Justice Centers
- ❖ District Attorneys Council
- ❖ Rape Prevention Education Programs
- ❖ Oklahoma SANE Programs
- ❖ Department of Corrections Victim Services Unit
- ❖ Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma
- ❖ Partners for Change Organizational Representative

Key Messages:

- ❖ Threshold of Transformation Planning involves assessing future needs and determining the competencies needed in the future
- ❖ Threshold of Transformation is driven by strategic objectives designed for systemic change
- ❖ Threshold of Transformation process is flexible in that as conditions impact objectives and needs change, the Threshold of Transformation will be changed accordingly

The Threshold of Transformation Policy Statement:

Launch the Planning Threshold of Transformation process by having the appropriate top-level leadership issue policy statements/resolutions which include:

- ❖ The reasons for doing Threshold of Transformation Planning and its role in the state's overall strategic plan
- ❖ Critical success factors
- ❖ Overview of the Threshold of Transformation process
- ❖ Roles and responsibilities

Worksheet: Communication Plan Steps/Events Sequence

Step No.	Threshold of Transformation Member	Step	Format	Date/Date Range
1	Agency Heads	Issue Threshold of Transformation policy statement	Press Release Town Hall	Weeks 1-9
2	Threshold of Transformation Core Team	Begin Threshold of Transformation process in conjunction with other applicable state strategic planning process. If strategic plan exists, review to link it to Threshold of Transformation Planning	Meeting	Weeks 1-9
3	Threshold of Transformation Core Team Project Manager	Develop Communication strategy	Communication Sub-Team meeting	Weeks 1-9
4	Threshold of Transformation Project Manager	Inform stakeholders about the Threshold of Transformation process and its expected result	Meeting	Week 9
5	Threshold of Transformation Core Team	Share information with line managers, i.e. victim service program directors, about the Threshold of Transformation process including intent, methodology, planning cycle and expected results and the need for their participation and for some of their staff to participate on sub-teams	Meetings Newsletters Emails	Week 8
6	Line Managers	Use the information to discuss the Threshold of Transformation process with employees. Share general information with all victim service providers about the initiative to ensure that they understand what Threshold of Transformation is and why the Core Team is doing it. Also, solicit volunteers for sub-team work.	Meetings	Week 10
7	Threshold of Transformation Core Team	Brief Executive sponsor on the status of Planning.	Report	Weekly
8	Threshold of Transformation Core Team	Brief Stakeholder representatives on the status of Planning.	As-needed meetings	Minimum quarterly
9	Threshold of Transformation Core Team	Provide information to state and tribal leadership regarding who may be impacted and about projected gaps and surpluses in the plan and gap closing strategies.	Presentation	Week 12

Step No.	Threshold of Transformation Member	Step	Format	Date/Date Range
10	Threshold of Transformation Core Team	Communicate the details of the workforce plan to line managers in target/impacted groups to make sure they understand the challenges the agency faces, the strategies that have been developed, and the action items related to their program areas. Implementation strategy	Meeting	Week 16
11	Communication Sub-Team	Share Threshold of Transformation information with general employee population including competency requirements	Newsletters Emails Town Hall Meetings	Week 18
12	Communication Sub-Team	Communicate Implementation steps in gap closing strategy	Newsletters Emails Town Hall Meetings	Week 24
13	Threshold of Transformation Core Team	Provide updates to key stakeholders at regular intervals	Meeting	Quarterly
14	Threshold of Transformation Core Team	Provide updates to line managers on implementation of Threshold of Transformation gap- closing strategies	Reports Meetings	Quarterly
15	Line Managers	Provide updates to employees at regular intervals. Inform the Threshold of Transformation Core Team of the need for additional communication as the plan is implemented	Staff meetings	On going
16	Communication Sub-Team	Provide state wide update on the plan and the evaluation process	Newsletters Emails Town Hall Meetings	Quarterly

WAYS TO COMMUNICATE

There are dozens of ways to communicate. We must challenge ourselves to consider how we can use these tools to improve relationships with employees, clients, customers, investors, and other stakeholders. Communicating is an art – no doubt about it. The challenge is to establish a “one-to-one” relationship. People are “drowning in information – yet, thirsting for knowledge”. By making communications permissive and mindful, we have the key to individual and tribal success.

- **Written Materials**
 - Memos
 - Newsletters
 - Direct mail
 - Letterhead
 - Business Cards
 - Brochures/Pamphlets
 - Flyers
 - Booklets
 - Books
 - Magazines
 - Surveys
 - Instructions
 - Handbooks
 - Financial Reports
 - Annual Reports
 - Pie Charts & Graphs
 - Postcards
 - Posters
 - Advertisements
 - Catalogs
 - Slogans
 - Contracts
 - Performance Agreements
 - Paper Style/Color
- **Meetings, Etc.**
 - One-on-One
 - Group Discussions
 - Team Meetings
 - The Grapevine
 - Breakfast Meetings
 - Lunch Meetings
 - Dinner Meetings
 - Speeches
 - Seminars
 - Conferences
 - Grievance Systems
 - Open Door Policies
 - Tele-Conferencing
 - Video-Conferencing
 - Focus Groups
- **Individual**
 - Dress
 - Intonation
 - Body Language
 - Eye Contact
 - Smell
 - Facial Expressions
- **Telephone**
 - Voice Mail Systems
- **Response Systems**
 - Pagers
 - 800 Numbers
 - 900 Numbers
 - Telemarketing
- **Computers & Technology**
 - E-Mail
 - Flash Drives
 - Geographical
- **Information Systems (GIS)**
 - Push Technologies
 - Screensaver
 - Multimedia
 - Global Positioning
- **Satellites (GPS)**
 - Virtual Simulations
 - Ezines
 - Websites/Internet
 - Intranet
 - Internet Message
- **Boards**
 - Internet Video
 - Cams
 - Contact Management Program
- **Facilities**
 - Design/Layout
 - Lighting
- **Miscellaneous**
 - Interactive Voice
 - Art
 - Access
 - Flexibility
 - Videos
 - Awards
 - Bonuses
 - Media Articles
 - Public Relations
 - Closed Circuit T.V.
 - Fax-on-Demand
 - Suggestion Systems
 - Bulletin Boards
 - Bus Benches
 - Billboards
 - Sales Force
 - Satellite Transmission
 - Symbols
 - Trademarks
 - Service Marks
 - Giveaways
 - Community Activities
 - Aroma
 - Stories/Fables

[DATE]

Contact Name
Address
Address2
City, State
Zip/Postal Code

**SUBJECT: WHAT YOU CAN DO TO IMPLEMENT THE THRESHOLD OF
TRANSFORMATION: STRATEGIC VISION FOR VICTIM SERVICES**

Dear [CONTACT NAME],

The Threshold of Transformation: Strategic Vision for Victim Services Core Team has been actively engaged in developing a statewide strategic vision since 2016 and have thus acquired a solid vision of what features our victims service system should possess to more fully meet the needs of those individuals victimized through crimes of interpersonal violence. After conducting a thorough community needs assessment, analyzing the data received, and evaluating the services currently available, we are now creating an implementation plan to lead us closer to achieving an innovative, user-friendly, culturally-aware, sustainable victim services system.

The Threshold of Transformation: Strategic Vision for Victim Services Core Team, after gathering and analyzing data from tribal and non-tribal residents within the geographic boundaries of Oklahoma, determined that to honor tribal sovereignty, to strengthen the victim services system, and to provide a safe environment for all residents, now is the time to:

- Work together to interrupt the cycle of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, child abuse, and elder abuse;
- Provide long-term support for victims and their children to heal from trauma;
- Hold offenders accountable;
- Act as a catalyst to create a state and culture free from violence; and
- Empower survivors to thrive.

In preparation for our follow-up conversation/meeting, please take a few minutes to read the enclosed Threshold of Transformation: Strategic Vision for Victim Services Executive Summary. You have been identified as a key stakeholder in the successful implementation of the plan and we invite you to optimize your engagement in the process. We appreciate the opportunity to further discuss, in detail, how we envision your involvement. Please contact us with convenient dates and times of your availability.

Thank you for the continued support of the victim services providers throughout the State of Oklahoma and all the Tribal Nations within state boundaries.

Respectfully,

[YOUR NAME]
[YOUR TITLE]
[YOUR PHONE NUMBER]
[YOUREMAIL@YOURCOMPANY.COM]

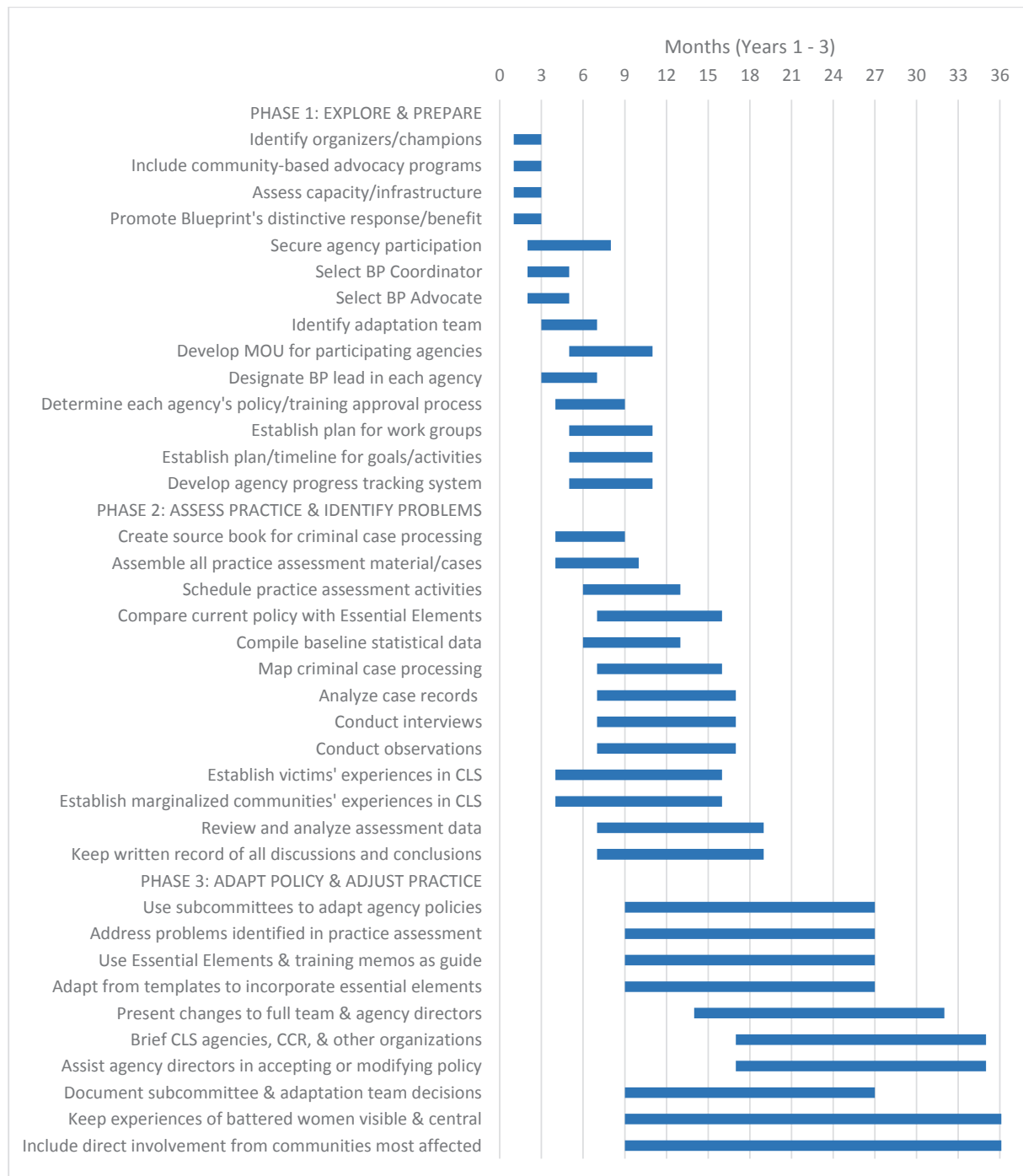
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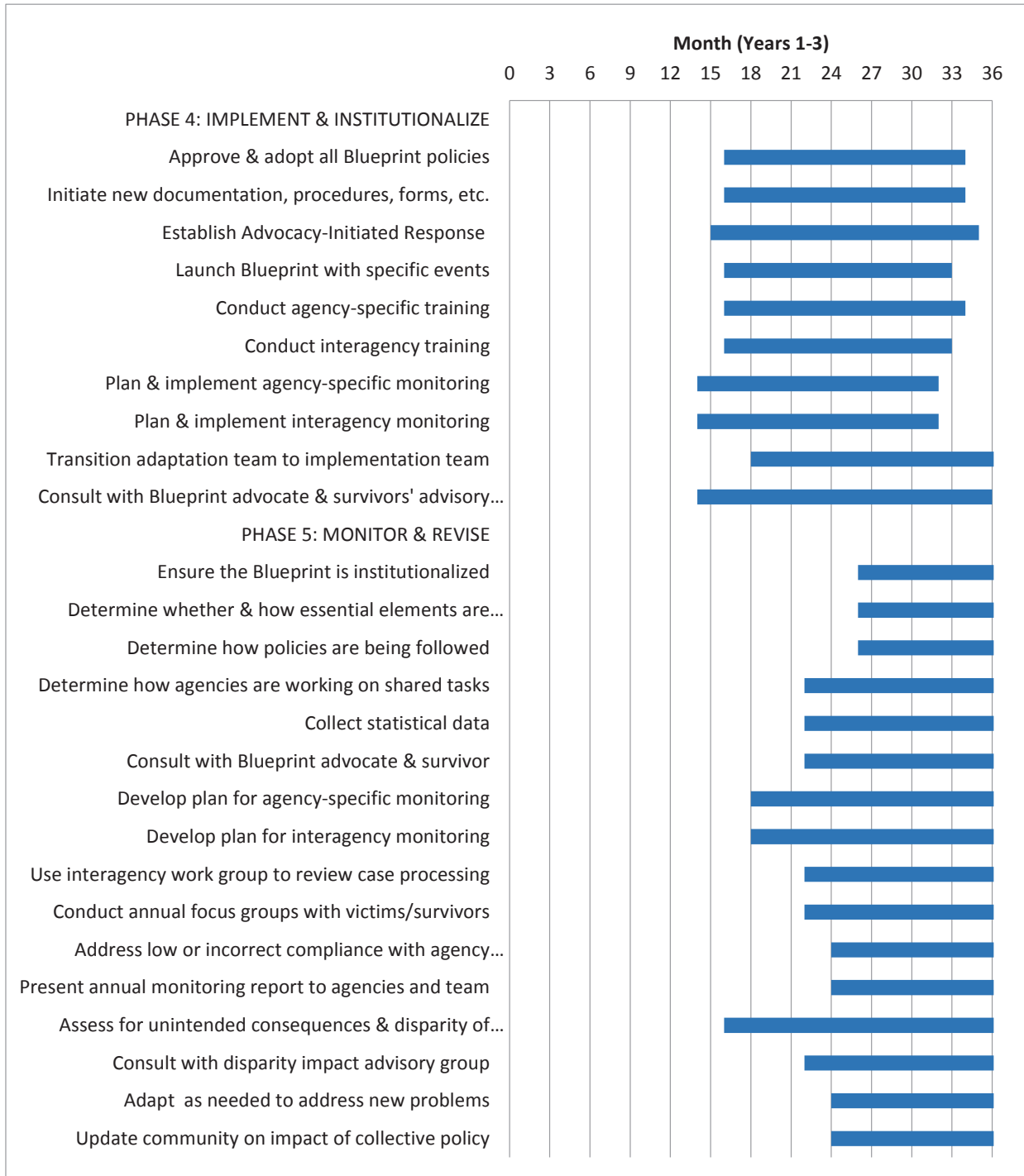
APPENDIX M

BLUEPRINT ADAPTATION TASKS AND TIMELINE

BLUEPRINT ADAPTATION & IMPLEMENTATION TIMELINE: PHASES 1 – 3



BLUEPRINT ADAPTATION & IMPLEMENTATION TIMELINE: PHASES 4 – 5





Oklahoma Statewide Strategic Planning:

Threshold of Transformation

Your Investment of Time and Participation is Critical

We have been tasked by the Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault and the Office of the Attorney General Victim Services Unit to perform a statewide needs assessment focused on supporting victims and survivors of Interpersonal Violence (Domestic, Dating, and Sexual Violence, Stalking) in the State of Oklahoma. All responses will be aggregated and serve as a guide for development of a Five-Year Strategic Plan to be implemented across Oklahoma to support victims and the agencies serving victims. Before development of the state's strategic plan, information about the process is being gathered from the "people on the ground." Please take a few minutes to answer the questions and provide additional comments, your input is invaluable for creating a strong and successful strategy.

Although we know all victims are not female and all abusers are not male, for purposes of the survey, female pronouns are used for victims and male pronouns for abusers. This survey was created using the HIPAA-compliant version of Survey Monkey to ensure respondent anonymity and the security of all responses. Thank you for your time and for your continued service to protecting and supporting victims of crime. -- Penny and Sheree (Integrated Concepts, Inc.)

Throughout this survey, the term sexual assault includes both assaults committed by offenders who are strangers to the victim/survivor and assaults committed by offenders who are known to, related by blood or marriage to, or in a dating relationship with the victim/survivor. The term domestic violence/dating violence applies to any pattern of coercive behavior that is used by one person to gain power and control over a current or former intimate partner or dating partner. Stalking is defined as engaging in a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to fear for his or her safety or the safety of others, or suffer substantial emotional distress.

1 What is your gender?

- Male
- Female
- Other

2 What is your age?

- Younger than 18 41 - 59 Prefer not to answer
- 18 - 25 60 - 75
- 26 - 40 Older than 75

3 What is the highest level of school you have completed or the highest degree you have received?

- Less than high school degree
- High school degree or equivalent (e.g., GED)
- Some college but no degree
- Associate degree
- Bachelor degree
- Graduate degree

4 Do you reside in an urban or rural community?

- Urban
- Rural
- Other

5 What is your ethnicity?

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> White | <input type="checkbox"/> Hispanic |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Black or African-American | <input type="checkbox"/> Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Indian or Alaskan Native | <input type="checkbox"/> North African |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Asian | <input type="checkbox"/> Middle Eastern |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Some other race (please specify) | |

6 I am a member of the following tribes.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> I am not a member of a tribe | <input type="checkbox"/> Muscogee (Creek) Nation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Absentee-Shawnee Tribe of Indians | <input type="checkbox"/> Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama-Quassarte Tribal Town | <input type="checkbox"/> Otoe-Missouria Tribe of Indians |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Apache Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Caddo Nation of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> Peoria Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cherokee Nation | <input type="checkbox"/> Ponca Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes | <input type="checkbox"/> Quapaw Tribe of Indians |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Citizen Potawatomi Nation | <input type="checkbox"/> Sac & Fox Nation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Comanche Nation | <input type="checkbox"/> Seminole Nation of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Delaware Nation | <input type="checkbox"/> Seneca-Cayuga Nation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Delaware Tribe of Indians | <input type="checkbox"/> Shawnee Tribe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> The Chickasaw Nation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fort Sill Apache Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> The Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> The Osage Nation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kaw Nation | <input type="checkbox"/> Thlopthlocco Tribal Town |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kialegee Tribal Town | <input type="checkbox"/> Tonkawa Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kiowa Indian Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> Wichita and Affiliated Tribes (Wichita, Keechi, Waco and Tawakonie) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Miami Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> Wyandotte Nation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Modoc Tribe of Oklahoma | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other Tribal Affiliation (Please Specify) | |

7 Please select all the following "categories" that apply to you.

- Victim/Survivor of Interpersonal Violence
- Survivor of Interpersonal Violence
- Law Enforcement
- Member of the Judiciary
- District Attorney/Assistant District Attorney
- Attorney (Not DA/ADA)
- IPV Service Provider
- Victim Advocate with District Attorney's Office
- Volunteer involved with justice system
- Volunteer involved with IPV service provider
- SANE
- Other (please specify)
- Family member of a victim/survivor of IPV
- Faith Based Leader
- Medical Professional
- First Responder
- Educator
- Media
- Government (Federal, Tribal, State, County, City)
- Business
- Nonprofits not providing IPV services
- Other community member

8 Social determinants of health are socioeconomic conditions that have an important factor in an individual's health status. Select the three most important issues you believe need to be addressed to improve social determinants of health in your community. (Choose 3)

- Public Health Services
- Parks and Recreation
- Domestic Violence Services
- Transportation
- Employment Opportunities
- Housing/Supportive Housing
- Early Childhood Services
- Education
- Increased access to Mental Health Providers
- Increased access to addiction treatment

9 Do you feel you have a thorough understanding of the protective order process within your community?

- Always
- More Often Than Not
- Sometimes
- Never

10

Do you feel you have a thorough understanding of the dynamics of interpersonal violence?

- Always
- More Often Than Not
- Sometimes
- Never

11

Do you feel you have a thorough understanding of the resources available within your community for victims of interpersonal violence?

- Always
- More Often Than Not
- Sometimes
- Never



Oklahoma Statewide Strategic Planning:

Threshold of Transformation

Victims and Survivors

We appreciate your willingness to share your perceptions and experiences. Some questions may be emotional triggers for you, if so, feel free to skip those questions and seek support if needed. Your safety and well being are very important to us. By completing this survey, your feedback will help pave the way for a more supportive process for future victims and survivors.

12 Was there a relationship between you and the perpetrator, if so, please identify?

- Spouse
- Other Family Member
- Co-worker
- Significant Other
- Dating
- Stranger
- Son or Daughter
- Neighbor
- Unknown perpetrator
- Other (please specify)

13 Which forms of interpersonal violence have you experienced?

- I observed domestic violence as a child
- Sexual assault as an adult
- Stalking
- Child sexual assault
- Domestic violence as an adult
- Child abuse
- Dating violence as a teen
- Other (please specify)

14 Please check all of the following abuse tactics used against you by the perpetrator.

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> verbal abuse | <input type="checkbox"/> threats of serious harm | <input type="checkbox"/> threats to take away your children |
| <input type="checkbox"/> degradation | <input type="checkbox"/> threats to kill | <input type="checkbox"/> moderate physical assault |
| <input type="checkbox"/> jealousy and control | <input type="checkbox"/> serious threats to you about close others | <input type="checkbox"/> severe physical assault |
| <input type="checkbox"/> financial control | <input type="checkbox"/> actual threats to close others | <input type="checkbox"/> threats to harm pets |
| <input type="checkbox"/> work interference | <input type="checkbox"/> moderate physical | <input type="checkbox"/> threats regarding immigration status |
| <input type="checkbox"/> symbolic violence | <input type="checkbox"/> severe physical | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> threats against your children | <input type="checkbox"/> physical assault of others | |

Other (please specify)

15 If you have been in an abusive relationship, did your partner ever frighten you on more than one occasion by repeatedly following you, watching you, phoning you, sending you letters, notes, texts or email messages, communicating with you in other ways such as through another person, or engaging in other harassing acts which seemed obsessive or made you afraid for your safety (e.g., stalking you)?

- Yes
- No
- Other (please specify)

16

How afraid are you that the following will happen in the next 6 months by or because of the person against whom you have the protective order?

	Not At All Fearful	Not Very Fearful	Not Sure	Somewhat Fearful	Extremely Fearful
a. ongoing harassment and threats	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. physical injury	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
c. emotional and physical harm of children or interference with child custody	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d. financial problems such as loss of a job	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
e. loss of housing or other financial problems	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
f. public humiliation/damaged reputation	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
g. loss of control over life	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
h. harm or harassment of close others	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

17

How many times did you talk to law enforcement when seeking an emergency protective order?

- Never
 Six to Ten Times
 One Time
 More than Ten Times
 Twice
 I did not seek an emergency protective order
 Three to Five Times
 Other (please specify)

18 How many times did you talk to law enforcement when seeking a final protective order?

- Never
 Six to Ten Times
 One Time
 More than Ten Times
 Twice
 I did not seek a final protective order
 Three to Five Times
 Other (please specify)

19 How many times did you talk to the district attorney's office before criminal charges were filed?

- Never
 Six to Ten Times
 One Time
 More than Ten Times
 Twice
 No criminal charges were filed
 Three to Five Times
 Other (please specify)

20 How many times did you talk to the district attorney's office after criminal charges were filed?

- Never
 Six to Ten Times
 One Time
 More than Ten Times
 Twice
 No criminal charges were filed
 Three to Five Times
 Other (please specify)

21 If you had issues or problems obtaining an Emergency Protective Order, what were they?

First

Second

Third

22 If you had issues or problems obtaining a Final Protective Order, what were they?

First

Second

Third

23 Please check all services you utilized as a result of the interpersonal violence which prompted you to seek a protective order:

- doctor
- dentist
- emergency room visits
- urgent treatment care
- hospital use
- ambulance
- physical therapy
- mental health counseling
- psychiatry
- marriage counseling
- pastoral counseling
- group therapy for mental health or substance abuse
- residential substance abuse treatment
- a victim advocate
- crisis line
- in-person crisis counselor
- nights stayed in a domestic violence shelter or homeless shelter
- legal services performed by private attorneys
- legal services performed by legal aid attorneys
- legal services performed by an attorney at the domestic violence service provider's Office
- contacted the National Domestic Violence Hotline (1.800.799.SAFE) or www.TheHotline.Org
- contacted my local agency directly without using a hotline
- domestic violence support groups
- sexual assault support groups
- protective order assistance
- contacted The StrongHearts Native Helpline (1.844.762.8483) or www.strongheartshelpline.org
- Other (please specify)

24 Please check all experiences you had resulting from the interpersonal violence which prompted you to seek a protective order:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> time missed from work | <input type="checkbox"/> time missed in volunteer activities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> time missed from family and civic responsibilities | <input type="checkbox"/> transportation costs directly related to court, prosecution, or other justice system activities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> time missed from doing household chores | <input type="checkbox"/> lost or damaged property |
| <input type="checkbox"/> time missed to provide childcare | <input type="checkbox"/> lost job |
| <input type="checkbox"/> time missed to provide other family care | <input type="checkbox"/> children taken away |
| <input type="checkbox"/> time missed from school | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |

25 Did your protective order improve your quality of life?

- Yes
 No
 I did not have a protective order issued

26 Please rate your satisfaction level with each of the following.

	Very Satisfied	Somewhat Satisfied	Neither Satisfied or Dissatisfied (Neutral)	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied	N/A
First Responder to me during the incident that resulted in me seeking help (Fire Department, Ambulance, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
First Law Enforcement on the scene	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Medical Facility Personnel (Receptionist, nurse, security, etc)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Advocate during exam	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

	Very Satisfied	Somewhat Satisfied	Neither Satisfied or Dissatisfied (Neutral)	Somewhat Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied	N/A
Forensic Examiner (SANE, Doctor, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Office staff at local domestic violence/sexual assault agency (Receptionist, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Service providers at domestic violence/sexual assault agency	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Hotline personnel	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Victim advocate with District Attorney's Office	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Shelter staff	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Shelter procedures	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Court personnel	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Judge's Clerk	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Judge	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
The attorney provided by the local domestic violence/sexual assault agency	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

27 Your journey to survival has already involved many people. Please describe your perceptions of the frequency and appropriate level of respect paid to you during your interactions.

	All the time	Most of the time	Sometimes	Never	N/A
The domestic violence/sexual assault agency staff treated me with respect.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

	All the time	Most of the time	Sometimes	Never	N/A
Law enforcement treated me with respect.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
The medical staff treated me with respect.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
The judge treated me with respect.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Office staff at local domestic violence/sexual assault agency (Receptionist, etc.) treated me with respect.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Hotline personnel treated me with respect.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Victim advocate with District Attorney's office treated me with respect.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Shelter staff treated me with respect.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Shelter procedures prevented me from feeling respected.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Court personnel treated me with respect.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Judge's Clerk treated me with respect.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Judge treated me with respect.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
The attorney provided by my local domestic violence/sexual assault agency treated me with respect.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

All the time Most of the time Sometimes Never N/A

The District Attorney/Assistant District Attorney treated me with respect.

28 I think having one judge handle all of my legal issues would be helpful.

- Yes
- No
- I had one judge and it was helpful
- I had one judge and it was not helpful

29 I received the kind of help I wanted from the domestic violence/sexual assault service provider.

- Yes
- No

30 I received current information about the status of the perpetrator/abuser's case from the domestic violence/sexual assault agency's staff.

- Yes
- No
- Not applicable
- I received the information from someone else

31 Each District Attorney's office employs victim witness coordinators and advocates who assist victims. For example, these individuals assist in completing the victim's compensation process. Please answer honestly - your responses are invaluable to protecting other victims.

Strongly Agree Agree Neutral Disagree Strongly Disagree

The court process was explained to me so that I could understand it.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
I trusted the victim witness coordinator.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I benefited from meeting with the victim witness coordinator.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I was ready to face the court process because of how well it was explained to me.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
My legal issues were handled in a timely fashion.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I was confused while I was going through the court process.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I felt comfortable talking with the victim witness coordinator.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I had the opportunity to contact the victim witness coordinator if I had questions or concerns about my partner's probation/case.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I believe I was NOT treated fairly.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I would contact the victim witness coordinator if I need help in the future.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I found referrals to outside resources and programs by the victim witness coordinator to be relevant to my needs.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Strongly Agree Agree Neutral Disagree Strongly Disagree

I received current information about the status of my perpetrator's case.

32 How would you rate the quality of treatment you received while being involved in the court process?

- Excellent
- Good
- Fair
- Poor

33 Did you get the kind of help you wanted?

- Yes, definitively
- Yes, generally
- No, not really
- No, definitely not

34 Did someone in the District Attorney's office reach out to you offering to provide services?

- Yes
- No
- I don't think so

35 If you were referred to an outside resource or program, how helpful was it?

- Very helpful
- Mostly helpful
- Mostly unhelpful
- Very unhelpful

36 If a friend was experiencing violence at home, would you recommend court action to that friend?

- Yes, definitely
- Yes, probably
- No, probably not
- No, definitely not

37 In an overall, general sense, how satisfied are you with the services you received?

- Very satisfied
- Mostly satisfied
- Mostly dissatisfied
- Very dissatisfied

38 Have you seen SAFELINE cards?

- Yes
- No
- I'm not sure

39 Have you heard of the SAFELINE Hotline?

- Yes
- No
- I'm not sure

40 Have you ever called the SAFELINE Hotline?

- Yes
- No
- I'm not sure

41 If you called the SAFELINE, what was your experience?

42 To what services were you referred:

- Local service provider
- Law enforcement
- District attorney
- Victim/witness coordinator
- Other (please specify)

43 What else do we need to know about your experiences?



Oklahoma Statewide Strategic Planning:

Threshold of Transformation

IPV Service Providers

Program Summary

More often than not those of us who work in victim services do not have an opportunity to analyze how our efforts link to the overall safety of victims and our communities. Regardless of our role in the process, there are over arching values and strategies useful in implementing victim services. Together we will explore the "gold standard" for promoting safety, autonomy, accessibility, competency, reliability, collaboration, cultural diversity, and community engagement to forge an efficient and effective civil protection order system. By improving our "link" in the complex chain of services needed to keep victims safe, we will explore ways to keep the promise of safety for IPV Service Providers.

44 Based on victimization type, how many primary victims do you see on average each year?

Sexual Assault

Domestic Violence

Stalking

Human Trafficking

Child Sexual Abuse

45 Based on victimization type, how many secondary victims do you see on average each year?

Sexual Assault

Domestic Violence

Stalking

Human Trafficking

Child Sexual Abuse

46 How much of your agency's time and resources are spent on prevention or awareness activities?

For Adults

For Youth

47 What positions do you currently have in your agency? (Mark all that apply)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Administrator (director, fiscal manager) | <input type="checkbox"/> Paralegal |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Attorney (does not include prosecutor) | <input type="checkbox"/> Probation officer/offender monitor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Children's advocate | <input type="checkbox"/> Program coordinator (training coordinator, victim services coordinator, project coordinator, contract coordinator, clinical coordinator, volunteer coordinator) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Counselor | <input type="checkbox"/> Prosecutor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Court personnel | <input type="checkbox"/> Sexual assault forensic examiner/sexual assault nurse examiner (SAFE/SANE) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Information technology staff | <input type="checkbox"/> Support staff (bookkeeper, accountant, administrative assistant) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Investigator (prosecution-based) | <input type="checkbox"/> Trainer/educator |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Law enforcement officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Translator/interpreter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Legal advocate (does not include attorney or paralegal) | <input type="checkbox"/> Victim advocate (non-governmental, includes domestic violence, sexual assault, and dual) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Outreach worker | <input type="checkbox"/> Victim assistant (governmental, includes victim-witness specialist/coordinator) |

Other (please specify)

48 What "type" of attendees have been involved in your training and awareness activities? (Mark all that apply)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Advocacy organization staff (NAACP, AARP) | <input type="checkbox"/> Prosecutors (non-tribal) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Attorneys/law students | <input type="checkbox"/> Sexual assault forensic examiner/sexual assault nurse examiner (SAFE/SANE) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Batterer intervention program staff | <input type="checkbox"/> Social service organization staff (non-governmental—food bank, homeless shelter) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child care staff | <input type="checkbox"/> State or tribal domestic violence coalition staff (includes sexual assault, domestic violence, and dual) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Department of human services | <input type="checkbox"/> Tribal government/Tribal government agency staff |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Children's advocates (not associated with DHS) | <input type="checkbox"/> Victim advocates (tribal, includes sexual assault, domestic violence, and dual) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Correction personnel (probation, parole, and correctional facilities) | <input type="checkbox"/> Victim advocates (non-tribal, non-governmental, includes sexual assault, domestic violence, and dual) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Court personnel (tribal) | <input type="checkbox"/> Victim assistants (tribal, includes victim-witness specialists/coordinators) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Court personnel (non-tribal) | <input type="checkbox"/> Victim assistants (non-tribal, governmental, includes victim-witness specialists/coordinators) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Educators (teachers, administrators, etc.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Faith-based organization staff | <input type="checkbox"/> Child care providers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Government agency staff (vocational rehabilitation, food stamps, TANF) | <input type="checkbox"/> Community advocacy groups (NAACP, AARP) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Health professionals (doctors, nurses--does not include SAFE/SANE) | <input type="checkbox"/> Community businesses (retail stores, pharmacies) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Immigrant organization staff (non-governmental) | <input type="checkbox"/> Community groups (service or social groups) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Interpreters/translators | <input type="checkbox"/> Community members (unaffiliated adults) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Law enforcement officers (tribal) | <input type="checkbox"/> Educators (teachers, administrators, etc.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Law enforcement officers (non-tribal) | <input type="checkbox"/> Elementary school students |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Legal services staff (does not include attorneys) | <input type="checkbox"/> Faith-based groups |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mental health professionals | <input type="checkbox"/> Middle and high school students |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Military command staff | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents or guardians |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Multidisciplinary (various disciplines at same training) | <input type="checkbox"/> University or college students |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prosecutors (tribal) | <input type="checkbox"/> Victims/survivors (do not count psychoeducation groups) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |

What has prevented you from fully serving all victims? (Mark all that apply)

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conflict of interest | <input type="checkbox"/> Program rules not acceptable to victim/survivor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Did not meet statutory requirements | <input type="checkbox"/> Program unable to provide service due to limited resources/priority-setting |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hours of operation | <input type="checkbox"/> Services inappropriate or inadequate for victims/survivors with mental health issues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient or lack of culturally appropriate services | <input type="checkbox"/> Services inappropriate or inadequate for victims/survivors with substance abuse issues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient or lack of language capacity (including sign language) | <input type="checkbox"/> Services not appropriate for victim/survivor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient or lack of services for people with disabilities | <input type="checkbox"/> Services not available for victims/survivors accompanied by male adolescents |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lack of childcare | <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Program reached capacity | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |

What services do you provide through your agency? (Mark all that apply)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child advocacy (Including guardian ad litem) | <input type="checkbox"/> Support group/counseling services (Individual or group counseling or support provided by a volunteer, peer, or professional) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child care | <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Civil legal advocacy/court accompaniment (Assisting a victim/survivor with civil legal issues including preparing paperwork for a protection order and accompanying victim/survivor to a protection order hearing, administrative hearing, or other civil court proceeding. Does not include advocacy by attorneys and/or paralegals) | <input type="checkbox"/> Victim/survivor advocacy (Actions designed to help the victim/survivor obtain needed support, resources, or services including employment, health care, victim's compensation, etc.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Specific services for male victims of domestic violence/sexual assault | <input type="checkbox"/> Victim-witness notification/outreach to victims/survivors (unsolicited letters, phone calls, or visits) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Civil legal assistance (Civil legal services provided by an attorney and/or a paralegal) | <input type="checkbox"/> Cases referred to federal entity for prosecution |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Criminal justice advocacy/court accompaniment (Assisting a victim/survivor with criminal legal issues including notifying the victim/survivor of case status, hearing dates, plea agreements, and sentencing terms; preparing paperwork such as victim impact statements; accompanying a victim/survivor to a criminal court proceeding or law enforcement interview; and all other advocacy within the criminal justice system) | <input type="checkbox"/> Cases referred to state entity for prosecution |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crisis intervention (Crisis intervention is a process by which a person identifies, assesses, and intervenes with an individual in crisis so as to restore balance and reduce the effects of the crisis in her/his life. In this category, report only crisis intervention that occurs in person and/or over the telephone.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Safe exchange programs (e.g., visitation centers) that allow children to visit with their non-custodial parent in cases where one parent has committed an act of domestic violence, sexual assault, or stalking against the other |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forensic exam (Exams conducted by a sexual assault forensic examiner or a sexual assault nurse examiner) | <input type="checkbox"/> Services to address the needs of youth who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, sex trafficking, or stalking and the needs of children and youth exposed to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hospital/clinic/other medical response (Accompanying a victim/survivor to, or meeting a victim/survivor at, the hospital, clinic, or medical office) | <input type="checkbox"/> Provide transitional housing assistance for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, sex trafficking, or stalking. The assistance provided to victims may include money for rent, utilities, a security deposit, or other minor costs related to moving into transitional housing. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Language services (Interpretation, translation, etc.) | <input type="checkbox"/> A transitional housing assistance program may also offer victims support and services necessary to help the victim relocate and secure permanent housing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |

51 If your agency has a shelter, do shelter residents complete a survey before they exit the shelter?

- Always
- Sometimes
- Other (please specify)
- Never
- I'm not sure

52 How many of the following people sought your services in the last 12 months? (Mark all that apply)

- People with hearing impairments
- People with disabilities
- People with limited English proficiency
- People who are immigrants/refugees/asylum seekers
- People who live in rural areas
- People of the LGBTQ community
- Males (over the age of 18)
- American Indian and Alaska Native
- Other (please specify)
- Asian
- Black or African American
- Hispanic or Latino
- Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander
- White
- North African
- Middle Eastern

53

What policies and protocols do you currently have and use? (Mark all that apply)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Appropriate response to underserved populations | <input type="checkbox"/> Mandatory training on sexual assault, domestic violence/dating violence, stalking, and/or child sexual abuse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Appropriate response to victims/survivors of child sexual abuse | <input type="checkbox"/> Routine screening and referrals for sexual assault, domestic violence/dating violence, stalking, and/or child sexual abuse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Appropriate response to victims/survivors with substance abuse issues and/or mental health diagnosis | <input type="checkbox"/> Dedicated domestic violence docket |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Confidentiality | <input type="checkbox"/> Full faith and credit for protection orders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mandatory training standards for staff and volunteers | <input type="checkbox"/> Immediate access to obtaining protection orders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Procedures for anonymous, confidential, or Jane Doe reporting of sexual assault | <input type="checkbox"/> Judicial monitoring of offenders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Staff, board, and/or volunteers represent the diversity of your service area | <input type="checkbox"/> No charge to victims/survivors for any costs related to the prosecution or obtaining a protection order for sexual assault, domestic violence/dating violence, stalking, or child sexual abuse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Victim informed about Crime Victims Compensation and Victim Impact Statements | <input type="checkbox"/> Strategies to assist and protect victim/survivor during probation and parole |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Advocate response or accompaniment to emergency room | <input type="checkbox"/> Victim/survivor inclusion in offender supervision planning process/sex offender management |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Appropriate response to victims/survivors to avoid or eliminate re-traumatization | <input type="checkbox"/> Victim-witness notification |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Appropriate response to underserved populations | <input type="checkbox"/> Different rights for tribal members |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Documentation | <input type="checkbox"/> Explanation of jurisdictional "issues" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Forensic exams not billed to victim/survivor | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |

54

What type(s) of training or awareness topics have you offered in the last three years? (Mark all that apply)

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|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Advocate response | <input type="checkbox"/> Decreasing dual arrests/identifying predominant aggressor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child witnesses | <input type="checkbox"/> Immigration |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child sexual abuse overview, dynamics, and services | <input type="checkbox"/> Judicial response |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child development | <input type="checkbox"/> Juvenile court procedures |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Confidentiality | <input type="checkbox"/> Law enforcement response |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dating violence overview, dynamics, and services | <input type="checkbox"/> Pro-arrest policies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Domestic violence overview, dynamics, and services | <input type="checkbox"/> Probation response |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mandatory reporting requirements | <input type="checkbox"/> Prosecution response |

- Parenting issues
- Response to victims/survivors who are incarcerated
- Response to victims/survivors who have been trafficked
- Safety planning for victims/survivors
- Sexual assault overview, dynamics, and services
- Stalking overview, dynamics, and services
- Specific issues facing American Indian or Alaska Native populations
- Specific issues facing Asian populations
- Specific issues facing black or African American populations
- Specific issues facing the elderly
- Specific issues facing geographically isolated victims
- Specific issues facing Hispanic or Latino populations
- Specific issues facing homeless people or those living in poverty
- Specific issues facing immigrants, refugees, or asylum seekers
- Specific issues facing lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or intersex
- Specific issues facing Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander
- Specific issues facing victims with disabilities
- Specific issues facing victims with limited English proficiency
- Specific issues facing victims with mental health issues
- Specific issues facing victims with substance abuse issues
- Civil court procedures
- Child sexual abuse statutes/codes
- Criminal court procedures
- Domestic violence statutes/codes
- Family court procedures
- Firearms and domestic violence
- Other (please specify)
- Protection orders (including full faith and credit)
- Sexual assault forensic examination
- Sexual assault statutes/codes
- Stalking statutes/codes
- Tribal jurisdiction and Public Law 280
- Community response to sexual assault
- Coordinated community response
- Response teams (DART, DVRT, SART)
- Technology
- Child sexual abuse overview, dynamics, and services
- Child sexual abuse prevention program
- Dating violence overview, dynamics, and services
- Domestic violence overview, dynamics, and services
- Domestic violence/dating violence prevention program
- Healthy relationships/domestic violence/dating violence prevention (6-12th grade)
- Healthy relationships/domestic violence/dating violence prevention (community)
- Healthy relationships/domestic violence/dating violence prevention (university)
- Indigenous IPV prevention programs
- Mandated reporting of child sexual abuse
- Parent-child interaction (parent-child play program, parent-child music class)
- Parenting skills (child development, appropriate interventions)
- Safety planning
- Sexual assault overview, dynamics, and services
- Stalking overview, dynamics, and services
- Workplace violence

55 What system improvements do you currently have in place? (Mark all that apply)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Evaluation | <input type="checkbox"/> Meetings between tribal and non-tribal entities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Facilitating community task force | <input type="checkbox"/> Safety audits |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Interpreters | <input type="checkbox"/> Security personnel or equipment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Language lines | <input type="checkbox"/> Translation of forms and documents |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |

56 What type data for crimes involving **interpersonal violence** do you currently track? (Mark all that apply)

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arrests/charges | <input type="checkbox"/> Prosecutions |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bail/bond orders | <input type="checkbox"/> Protection orders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Case management | <input type="checkbox"/> Recidivism |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child protective services case tracking | <input type="checkbox"/> Sentencing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Compliance with court-ordered sanctions | <input type="checkbox"/> Stalking and harassment orders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Convictions | <input type="checkbox"/> Victim/survivor notification |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Court docket management | <input type="checkbox"/> Victim/survivor service availability |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Evaluation/outcome measures | <input type="checkbox"/> Violations of protection orders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Incident reports | <input type="checkbox"/> Warrants |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Probation conditions/violations | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |

57 What do you currently use to "market" your services? (Mark all that apply)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Billboard(s) | <input type="checkbox"/> Public service announcements |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Videos | <input type="checkbox"/> Website |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brochures | <input type="checkbox"/> Videos |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Manuals | <input type="checkbox"/> Facebook |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter | <input type="checkbox"/> Other social media |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Posters | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |

58 What do you think are the three biggest barriers in your community to obtaining a protective order?

First

Second

Third

59 What are the most common reasons a judge would dismiss or not grant a final protective order?

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> DDMS - Did not meet statutory requirements | <input type="checkbox"/> DPR - Plaintiff requested dismissal |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DE - Insufficient evidence | <input type="checkbox"/> DWC - Lack of jurisdiction (filed in the wrong county) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DNV - No violations so dismissed by Judge | <input type="checkbox"/> Consolidated with a family court procedure |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DFTP - Plaintiff failed to present | <input type="checkbox"/> Delayed while criminal charges were pending |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |

60 How frequently do you think women experience violations of protective orders?

- Always
- More Often Than Not
- Only Occasionally
- Never
- Other (please specify)

61 On average, how long are final protective orders in your community in effect?

- 3 Months or Less Two Years Five Years
 4 to 6 Months Three Years More than Five Years but Less Than Forever
 One Year Four Years Forever (Lifetime)
 Other (please specify)

62 How effective do you think victims in your community believe emergency protective orders are for them?

- Not at all effective Very Effective
 Somewhat effective I'm not sure
 Effective
 Other (please specify)

63 How effective do you think victims in your community think final protective orders are for them?

- Not at all effective Very Effective
 Somewhat effective I'm not sure
 Effective
 Other (please specify)

64 Describe your role(s) in the court room.

- Judge does not allow me in the court room I'm allowed to assist the victim in the court room
 I'm in the room but not allowed to speak to the victim I'm allowed to talk with the victim outside the room before a dismissal
 Other (please specify)

65 Please answer honestly indicating your agreement with the following statements.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	N/A
I think the victim witness coordinator really assists the courts.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Since the involvement of the victim witness coordinator, there has been increased collaboration among service providers.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I believe that having one judge handle all of a family's legal issues is helpful.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I believe that having all victim service providers in one location is helpful.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I have seen an increase in victim/perpetrator access to services because of the victim witness coordinators.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I believe domestic violence legal issues are handled in a timely manner.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I have the opportunity to contact the victim witness coordinator if I have a question or concern.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I believe victim safety has improved through the efforts of the Coordinated Community Response Team (CCRT).	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	N/A
I believe perpetrator accountability has increased through the efforts of the Coordinated Community Response Team (CCRT).	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I believe victim safety has improved through the efforts of the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART).	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I believe perpetrator accountability has increased through the efforts of the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART).	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I believe victim safety has improved through the efforts of the Domestic Violence Response Team (DVRT).	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I believe perpetrator accountability has increased through the efforts of the Domestic Violence Response Team (DVRT).	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I have been disappointed with the level of communication among partners responsible for victim safety, resources, and services.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	N/A
Perpetrator accountability is increased when there is a consistent court system.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Because victims/perpetrators are more likely to understand the legal process, they are more likely to engage in treatment services.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

66 How would you rate the quality of treatment victims receive while involved in the court process?

- Excellent
- Good
- Fair
- Poor

67 How would you rate the quality of treatment victims perpetrators receive while involved in the court process?

- Excellent
- Good
- Fair
- Poor

68 In an overall, general sense, how satisfied are you with the services provided to victims and perpetrators?

- Very Satisfied
- Mostly Satisfied
- Mostly Dissatisfied
- Very Dissatisfied

69

Who are the top five agencies/professionals that you refer your clients to?

1.
2.
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4.
5.

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Who are the top five agencies/professionals that refer clients to your agency?

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5.

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What are the top five reasons you make referrals?

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5.

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What other agencies/professionals are important members of your referral network?:

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What are the top 5 reasons people refer clients to you?

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.

74 Are there issues/problems faced by your clients for which you have no referral person/agency to address the need?

75 What services does your agency provide for which you would like to receive more client referrals from other agencies? For example, you offer trauma-informed support groups and would like to see more victims involved in the groups.

76 From what agencies/professionals do you receive client referrals?

77 Have you attended a training session hosted by:

- Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
- Office of the Attorney General
- District Attorney's Council
- Native Alliance Against Violence
- Local domestic violence sexual/assault provider
- Other (please specify)

78 Are you aware of the Domestic Violence Lethality-Screen for First Responders?

- Yes
- No
- I'm not sure

79 Have you used the Domestic Violence Lethality-Screen for First Responders?

- Yes
- No
- I'm not sure

80 Did the victim for whom you completed the Domestic Violence Lethality-Screen for First Responders ask you to call the local provider?

- Yes
- No

81 Did the local provider send an advocate?

- Yes
- No

82 Have you heard of the "Purple Ribbon" Campaign?

- Yes, and I participated
- Yes, but I did not participate
- I have not heard about it

83 Are you aware of the Child Welfare Domestic Violence Manual?

- Yes
- No
- I'm not sure

84 Please describe how you use the Child Welfare Domestic Violence Manual.

85 Have you heard of trauma-informed services?

- Yes
- No

86 If so, what does trauma-informed services mean to you?



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87 Does your jurisdiction have tribal-state cross-deputization agreements?

- Yes
- No
- I don't know
- We have limited cross-deputization
- Other (please specify)

88 How often do crimes of domestic violence or sexual assault result in jurisdictional challenges?

- Always
- Sometimes
- Rarely
- I'm not sure
- Other (please specify)

89 Have you attended the Partners for Change Conference?

- Yes
- No

90 If so, what years? (it is in its 14th year)

91 Have you attended a training session hosted by:

- Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
- Office of the Attorney General
- District Attorney's Council
- Native Alliance Against Violence
- Local domestic violence/sexual assault provider
- Other (please specify)

92 Are you aware of the Domestic Violence Lethality-Screen for First Responders?

- Yes
- No

93 Have you used the Domestic Violence Lethality-Screen for First Responders?

- Yes
- No

94 When you have used the DVL-S for FR, did the victim request you to call the local provider?

- Yes
- No
- Sometimes

95 When you have used the DVL-S for FR, did the local provider send an advocate to the scene?

- Yes
- No
- Sometimes

96 Have you heard of the "Purple Ribbon" Campaign? If so, have you participated in a campaign?

- Yes, and I have participated
- Yes, but I have not participated
- I have not heard of it

97 Are you aware of the Child Welfare Domestic Violence Manual?

- Yes
- No

98 Have you used the Child Welfare Domestic Violence Manual?

- Yes
- No

99 Have you heard of trauma-informed services?

- Yes
- No

100 If so, what does trauma-informed services mean to you?

101 From a law enforcement perspective, what would improve your ability to provide victim safety?

102 From a law enforcement perspective, what would improve your ability to hold perpetrators accountable?



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We hope everyone will complete these questions.

103 What are the top five types of crime which receive the highest priority in your community?

First

Second

Third

Fourth

Fifth

104 What do you think are the three biggest problems or issues women encounter when seeking assistance through the criminal justice system in your community?

First

Second

Third

105 What are the three biggest problems you think women might encounter during the Protective Order process?

First

Second

Third

106

Do you think local politics, i.e. "who you know," "good ol' boy" system, influence the issuance of protective orders in your community?

- Always
- More Often Than Not
- Sometimes
- Never

107

Do you think local politics, i.e. "who you know," "good ol' boy" system, influence arrest of perpetrators of domestic violence?

- Always
- More Often Than Not
- Sometimes
- Never

108

Do you feel you have a thorough understanding of the protective order process within your community?

- Always
- More Often Than Not
- Sometimes
- Never

109

Do you feel you have a thorough understanding of the dynamics of interpersonal violence?

- Yes
- No

110

Do you feel you have a thorough understanding of the resources available within your community for victims of interpersonal violence?

- Yes
- No

111 Do you feel your community effectively provides for the safety of victims during the protective order process?

- Always
- More Often Than Not
- Sometimes
- Never

112 Do you feel you have a good understanding of "Jane Doe Reporting" or anonymous reporting procedures in your community?

- Yes
- No
- I'm not sure

113 Do you feel you know how long a victim has before it is "too late" to do a SANE exam?

- Yes
- No
- I'm not sure

114 How long does a victim have before it is "too late" to do a SANE exam?

- 6 hours or less
- More than 6 hours but less than 12
- 12 hours to 24 hours
- 36 hours
- 48 hours
- Other (please specify)
- 72 hours
- 96 hours
- More than 96 hours
- I'm not sure

115 Please select the answer that most accurately describes your participation in the Coordinated Community Response Team in your community.

- I don't know what it is
- I am a member and attend more often than not
- I am a member but do not attend very often
- Other (please specify)
- I am a member and make sure I send a representative
- I used to be a very active participant
- We do not have one

116 Please select the answer that most accurately describes your participation in the Sexual Assault Response Team in your community.

- I don't know what it is
- I am a member and attend more often than not
- I am a member but do not attend very often
- Other (please specify)
- I am a member and make sure I send a representative
- I used to be a very active participant
- We do not have one

117 Please select the answer that most accurately describes your participation in the Domestic Violence Response Team in your community.

- I don't know what it is
- I am a member and attend more often than not
- I am a member but do not attend very often
- Other (please specify)
- I am a member and make sure I send a representative
- I used to be a very active participant
- We do not have one

118 What are three things you would do to improve the safety of victims of interpersonal violence within your community?

First

Second

Third

119 What are three things you would do to hold perpetrators of interpersonal violence within your community accountable for their actions?

First

Second

Third

120 What are three things you would do to improve the safety of children who witness interpersonal violence within your community?

First

Second

Third

121 What are three things you would do to increase the priority your community leaders place on addressing interpersonal violence and the protective order process?

First

Second

Third

122 What type(s) of training or awareness events have you attended in the last three years?
(Mark all that apply)

- Advocate response
- Child witnesses
- Child sexual abuse overview, dynamics, and services
- Child development
- Confidentiality
- Dating violence overview, dynamics, and services
- Domestic violence overview, dynamics, and services
- Mandatory reporting requirements
- Parenting issues
- Response to victims/survivors who are incarcerated
- Response to victims/survivors who have been trafficked
- Decreasing dual arrests/identifying predominant aggressor

- Immigration
- Judicial response
- Juvenile court procedures
- Law enforcement response
- Pro-arrest policies
- Probation response
- Prosecution response
- Protection orders (including full faith and credit)
- Sexual assault forensic examination
- Safety planning for victims/survivors
- Sexual assault overview, dynamics, and services
- Stalking overview, dynamics, and services
- Specific issues facing American Indian or Alaska Native populations
- Specific issues facing Asian populations
- Specific issues facing black or African American populations
- Specific issues facing the elderly
- Specific issues facing geographically isolated victims
- Specific issues facing Hispanic or Latino populations
- Specific issues facing people who are homeless or living in poverty
- Specific issues facing immigrants, refugees, or asylum seekers
- Specific issues facing people who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or intersex
- Specific issues facing Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander
- Specific issues facing victims with disabilities
- Specific issues facing victims with limited English proficiency
- Specific issues facing victims with mental health issues
- Specific issues facing victims with substance abuse issues
- Civil court procedures
- Child sexual abuse statutes/codes
- Criminal court procedures
- Domestic violence statutes/codes
- Family court procedures

- Firearms and domestic violence
- Sexual assault statutes/codes
- Stalking statutes/codes
- Tribal jurisdiction
- "Checkerboard" jurisdictional issues
- Community response to sexual assault
- Coordinated community response
- Response teams (DART, DVRT, SART)
- Technology
- Child sexual abuse overview, dynamics, and services
- Child sexual abuse prevention program
- Dating violence overview, dynamics, and services
- Domestic violence overview, dynamics, and services
- Domestic violence/dating violence prevention program
- Healthy relationships/domestic violence/dating violence prevention (6-12th grade)
- Healthy relationships/domestic violence/dating violence prevention (community)
- Healthy relationships/domestic violence/dating violence prevention (university)
- Indigenous IPV prevention programs
- Mandated reporting of child sexual abuse
- Parent-child interaction (parent-child play program, parent-child music class)
- Parenting skills (child development, appropriate interventions)
- Safety planning
- Sexual assault overview, dynamics, and services
- Stalking overview, dynamics, and services
- Workplace violence
- Other (please specify)

123 What else do you want to share to improve Oklahoma's response to interpersonal violence?

APPENDIX O - OKLAHOMA STATEWIDE STRATEGIC PLANNING KEY STAKEHOLDERS' SURVEY: THRESHOLD OF TRANSFORMATION



Oklahoma Statewide Strategic Planning Key Stakeholder Survey:

Threshold of Transformation

Your Investment of Time and Participation is Critical

We have been tasked by the Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault and the Office of the Attorney General Victim Services Unit to perform a statewide needs assessment focused on supporting victims and survivors of Interpersonal Violence (Domestic, Dating, and Sexual Violence, Stalking) in the State of Oklahoma. All responses will be aggregated and serve as a guide for development of a Five-Year Strategic Plan to be implemented across Oklahoma to support victims and the agencies serving victims. Before development of the state's strategic plan, information about the process is being gathered from the "people on the ground." Please take a few minutes to answer the questions and provide additional comments, your input is invaluable for creating a strong and successful strategy.

Although we know all victims are not female and all abusers are not male, for purposes of the survey, female pronouns are used for victims and male pronouns for abusers. This survey was created using the HIPAA-compliant version of Survey Monkey to ensure respondent anonymity and the security of all responses. Thank you for your time and for your continued service to protecting and supporting victims of crime. -- Penny and Sheree (Integrated Concepts, Inc.)

Throughout this survey, the term sexual assault includes both assaults committed by offenders who are strangers to the victim/survivor and assaults committed by offenders who are known to, related by blood or marriage to, or in a dating relationship with the victim/survivor. The term domestic violence/dating violence applies to any pattern of coercive behavior that is used by one person to gain power and control over a current or former intimate partner or dating partner. Stalking is defined as engaging in a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to fear for his or her safety or the safety of others, or suffer substantial emotional distress.

1 What is your gender?

- Male
- Female
- Other

2 What is your age?

- 18 - 25
- 26 - 40
- 41 - 59
- 60 - 75
- Older than 75
- Prefer not to answer

3 Do you preside or provide services in an urban or rural community?

- Urban
- Rural
- Other (please specify)

4 What is your ethnicity?

- White
- Black or African-American
- American Indian or Alaskan Native
- Asian
- Some other race (please specify)
- Hispanic
- Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander
- North African
- Middle Eastern

5

I am a member of the following tribes.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> I am not a member of a tribe | <input type="checkbox"/> Muscogee (Creek) Nation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Absentee-Shawnee Tribe of Indians | <input type="checkbox"/> Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama-Quassarte Tribal Town | <input type="checkbox"/> Otoe-Missouria Tribe of Indians |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Apache Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Caddo Nation of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> Peoria Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cherokee Nation | <input type="checkbox"/> Ponca Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes | <input type="checkbox"/> Quapaw Tribe of Indians |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Citizen Potawatomi Nation | <input type="checkbox"/> Sac & Fox Nation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Comanche Nation | <input type="checkbox"/> Seminole Nation of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Delaware Nation | <input type="checkbox"/> Seneca-Cayuga Nation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Delaware Tribe of Indians | <input type="checkbox"/> Shawnee Tribe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> The Chickasaw Nation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fort Sill Apache Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> The Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> The Osage Nation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kaw Nation | <input type="checkbox"/> Thlopthlocco Tribal Town |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kialegee Tribal Town | <input type="checkbox"/> Tonkawa Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kiowa Indian Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> Wichita and Affiliated Tribes (Wichita, Keechi, Waco and Tawakonie) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Miami Tribe of Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> Wyandotte Nation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Modoc Tribe of Oklahoma | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other Tribal Affiliation (Please Specify) | |

6 Please select all the following "categories" that apply to you.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Victim/Survivor of Interpersonal Violence | <input type="checkbox"/> Family member of a victim/survivor of IPV |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Survivor of Interpersonal Violence | <input type="checkbox"/> Faith Based Leader |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement | <input type="checkbox"/> Medical Professional |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Member of the Judiciary | <input type="checkbox"/> First Responder |
| <input type="checkbox"/> District Attorney/Assistant District Attorney | <input type="checkbox"/> Educator |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Attorney (Not DA/ADA) | <input type="checkbox"/> Media |
| <input type="checkbox"/> IPV Service Provider | <input type="checkbox"/> Government (Federal, Tribal, State, County, City) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Victim Advocate with District Attorney's Office | <input type="checkbox"/> Business |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer involved with justice system | <input type="checkbox"/> Nonprofits not providing IPV services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer involved with IPV service provider | <input type="checkbox"/> Other community member |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SANE | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |

7 Do you feel you have a thorough understanding of the protective order process within your community?

- Always
- More Often Than Not
- Sometimes
- Never

8 Do you feel you have a thorough understanding of the dynamics of interpersonal violence including trauma-informed theory?

- Always
- More Often Than Not
- Sometimes
- Never

9 Do you feel you have a thorough understanding of the resources available within your community for victims of interpersonal violence?

- Always
- More Often Than Not
- Sometimes
- Never

APPENDIX P - OKLAHOMA STATEWIDE STRATEGIC PLANNING KEY STAKEHOLDERS' SURVEY: THRESHOLD OF TRANSFORMATION



Oklahoma Statewide Strategic Planning Key Stakeholder Survey:

Threshold of Transformation

We hope everyone will complete these questions.

10 What are five words you would use to describe the status of services currently provided to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault throughout Oklahoma?

First	<input type="text"/>
Second	<input type="text"/>
Third	<input type="text"/>
Fourth	<input type="text"/>
Fifth	<input type="text"/>

11 What are five words you would use to describe your vision of the services provided to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault throughout Oklahoma after the statewide strategic plan is implemented?

First	<input type="text"/>
Second	<input type="text"/>
Third	<input type="text"/>
Fourth	<input type="text"/>
Fifth	<input type="text"/>

12 What do you think are the three biggest problems or issues women encounter when seeking assistance through the criminal justice system in your community?

First

Second

Third

13 What are the three biggest problems you think women might encounter during the Protective Order process?

First

Second

Third

14 Do you feel your community effectively provides for the safety of victims during the protective order process?

- Always
- More Often Than Not
- Sometimes
- Never

15 Please select the answer that most accurately describes your participation in the Coordinated Community Response Team in your community.

- I don't know what it is
- I am a member and attend more often than not
- I am a member but do not attend very often
- Other (please specify)
- I am a member and make sure I send a representative
- I used to be a very active participant
- We do not have one

16 Please select the answer that most accurately describes your participation in the Sexual Assault Response Team in your community.

- I don't know what it is
- I am a member and attend more often than not
- I am a member but do not attend very often
- Other (please specify)
- I am a member and make sure I send a representative
- I used to be a very active participant
- We do not have one

17 Please select the answer that most accurately describes your participation in the Domestic Violence Response Team in your community.

- I don't know what it is
- I am a member and attend more often than not
- I am a member but do not attend very often
- Other (please specify)
- I am a member and make sure I send a representative
- I used to be a very active participant
- We do not have one

18 What are three things you would do to improve the safety of victims of interpersonal violence within your community?

First	<input type="text"/>
Second	<input type="text"/>
Third	<input type="text"/>

19 What are three things you would do to hold perpetrators of interpersonal violence within your community accountable for their actions?

First	<input type="text"/>
Second	<input type="text"/>
Third	<input type="text"/>

20 What are three things you would do to improve the safety of children who witness interpersonal violence within your community?

First

Second

Third

21 What are three things you would do to increase the priority your community leaders place on addressing interpersonal violence and the protective order process?

First

Second

Third

22 What else do you want to share to improve Oklahoma's response to interpersonal violence?



Partners For Change: Protective Order Process

Program Title - Creating a Golden Chain of Safety

We have been asked by the Attorney General's office to present on the Protective Order process in Oklahoma during the Partners for Change Conference. Before we present, we would like to gather information about the process from the "people on the ground". Please take a few minutes to answer the questions and provide additional comments if you choose. For purposes of the survey, we will use female pronouns for victims and male pronouns for abusers, even though we know that all victims are not female and all abusers are not male. We use a HIPPA compliant version of Survey Monkey to ensure your anonymity and the security of your responses. Thank you for your time and for your continued service to protecting and supporting victims of crime -- Penny and Sheree (Integrated Concepts, Inc.)

Program Summary

More often than not those of us who work in victim services do not have an opportunity to analyze how our efforts link to the overall safety of victims and our communities. Regardless of our role in the process, there are overarching values and strategies useful in implementing a civil protection order system. Together we will explore the "gold standard" for promoting safety, autonomy, accessibility, competency, reliability, collaboration, cultural diversity, and community engagement to forge an efficient and effective civil protection order system. By improving our "link" in the complex chain of services needed to keep victims safe, we will explore ways to keep the promise of safety offered by the civil protection order process.

1 What is your gender?

- Male
- Female
- Other

2 What is your age?

- Younger than 18
- 18 - 25
- 26 - 40
- 41 - 59
- 60 - 75
- Older than 75
- Prefer not to answer

3 What is the highest level of school you have completed or the highest degree you have received?

- Less than high school degree
- High school degree or equivalent (e.g., GED)
- Some college but no degree
- Associate degree
- Bachelor degree
- Graduate degree

4 What is your zip code?

5 Do you reside in an urban or rural community?

- Urban
- Rural

6 What is your ethnicity?

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> White | <input type="checkbox"/> Asian |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Black or African-American | <input type="checkbox"/> Hispanic |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Indian or Alaskan Native | <input type="checkbox"/> Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Some other race (please specify) | |

7 Please select all the following "categories" that apply to you.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Victim/Survivor of Interpersonal Violence | <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer involved with justice system |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement | <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer involved with IPV service provider |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Member of the Judiciary | <input type="checkbox"/> SANE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> District Attorney/Assistant District Attorney | <input type="checkbox"/> Family member of a victim/survivor of IPV |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Attorney (Not DA/ADA) | <input type="checkbox"/> Other community member |
| <input type="checkbox"/> IPV Service Provider | |



Partners For Change: Protective Order Process

Victims and Survivors

We appreciate your willingness to share your observations with us regarding your protective order process. If a question does not apply to your situation, please skip the question. We realize different people are at different points on their journeys to survival. Please feel free to skip questions that may be triggers for you and seek help if necessary. Your safety and well being are very important to us. Your feedback will support efforts to pave the way for a more "supportive" process for future victims and survivors.

8 Please check all of the following abuse tactics your abuser has used:

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> a. verbal abuse | <input type="checkbox"/> f. symbolic violence | <input type="checkbox"/> k. actual threats to close others |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b. degradation | <input type="checkbox"/> g. children threats | <input type="checkbox"/> l. moderate physical |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c. jealousy and control | <input type="checkbox"/> h. threats of serious harm | <input type="checkbox"/> m. severe physical |
| <input type="checkbox"/> d. financial control | <input type="checkbox"/> i. threats to kill | <input type="checkbox"/> n. physical assault of others |
| <input type="checkbox"/> e. work interference | <input type="checkbox"/> j. serious threats to you about close others | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | | |

9 Throughout your relationship with this partner, did he ever frighten you on more than one occasion because he repeatedly followed you, watched you, phoned you, wrote letters, notes, texts or email messages, communicated with you in other ways such as through another person, or engaged in other harassing acts that seemed obsessive or made you afraid for your safety (e.g., stalked you)?

- Yes
- No
- Other (please specify)

10

How afraid are you that the following will happen in the next 6 months by or because of the PO partner?

	Not At All Fearful	Not Very Fearful	Not Sure	Somewhat Fearful	Extremely Fearful
a. ongoing harassment and threats	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
b. physical injury	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
c. emotional and physical harm of children or interference with child custody	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d. financial problems such as loss of a job	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
e. loss of housing or other financial problems	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
f. public humiliation/damaged reputation	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
g. loss of control over life	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
h. harm or harassment of close others	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

11

What type of violence occurred prompting you to seek an emergency order of protection?

12

What barriers/problems did you face when seeking an emergency protective order?

First

Second

Third

Fourth

Fifth

13 What barriers/problems did you face when seeking a final protective order?

First

Second

Third

Fourth

Fifth

14 For how long is your final protective order in effect?

- 3 Months or Less Three Years Forever (Lifetime)
- 4 to 6 Months Four Years I do not have a final protective order in effect
- One Year Five Years
- Two Years More than Five Years but Less Than Forever
- Other (please specify)

15 What provisions does your final protective order contain?

First

Second

Third

Fourth

Fifth

16 If your protective order was violated, what did the perpetrator do to violate the order. (Please check all that apply)

- a. property damage c. moderate physical violence e. use of a weapon
- b. direct threats of harm, death, or with a weapon d. severe physical violence
- Other (please specify)

17 How effective do you think the emergency protective order was for you?

- Not at all effective
- Somewhat effective
- Effective
- Very Effective
- I'm not sure
- My abuser was incarcerated the entire time I had the emergency protective order
- I did not have an emergency protective order
- Other (please specify)

18 How effective do you think the final protective order was for you?

- Not at all effective
- Somewhat effective
- Effective
- Very Effective
- Other (please specify)
- I'm not sure
- My abuser was incarcerated the entire time I had the final protective order
- I did not have a final protective order

19 How many times did you talk to law enforcement when seeking an emergency protective order?

- Never
- One Time
- Twice
- Other (please specify)
- Three to Five Times
- Six to Ten Times
- More than Ten Times

20 How many times did you talk to law enforcement when seeking a final protective order?

- Never
- One Time
- Twice
- Other (please specify)
- Three to Five Times
- Six to Ten Times
- More than Ten Times

21 How many times did you talk to the district attorney's office before criminal charges were filed?

- Never
- One Time
- Twice
- Other (please specify)
- Three to Five Times
- Six to Ten Times
- More than Ten Times

22 How many times did you talk to the district attorney's office after criminal charges were filed?

- Never
- One Time
- Twice
- Other (please specify)
- Three to Five Times
- Six to Ten Times
- More than Ten Times

23 Were criminal charges filed for violation of your protective order?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a protective order
- My protective order was not violated
- Other (please specify)

24 Were contempt of court charges filed for violation of your protective order?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a protective order
- My protective order was not violated
- Other (please specify)

25 Was your PO partner arrested for violation of your protective order? If so, how many days was he in jail?

- Yes he was arrested and served less than one day
- Yes he was arrested and served one day
- Yes he was arrested and served one week
- Yes he was arrested and served one week to a month in duration
- Yes he was arrested and served one to three months
- Other (please specify)
- Yes he was arrested and served more than three months
- No, he was not arrested after violating my protective order
- I did not have a protective order
- My protective order was not violated

26 If your protective order was violated and you chose not to report, why did you choose not to report the violation? (Please mark all that apply)

- I was scared
- I didn't know who to tell
- I'm not sure
- I didn't know I could report a violation
- I didn't think anything would happen to him
- My protective order was not violated
- Other (please specify)

27

If your protective order has not been violated, why do you think your PO partner did not violate the Emergency Protective Order/Final Protective Order? (Please check all that apply)

- He was scared
- I'm not sure
- He moved away
- Other (please specify)
- He was in jail
- He couldn't find me
- My protective order was violated

28

If your protective order has been violated, why do you think your PO partner violated the Emergency Protective Order/Final Protective Order? (Please check all that apply)

- He was not scared of me reporting him
- I'm not sure
- He was not scared of law enforcement doing anything about it
- Other (please specify)
- He always got away with it before
- My protective order was not violated

29

What were your three main issues or problems with obtaining an Emergency Protective Order?

First

Second

Third

30

What were your three main issues or problems with obtaining your the final protective order?

First

Second

Third

31 Were you living with the perpetrator at the time of the final protective order hearing?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a final protective order hearing

32 Did you have an attorney for your hearing?

- Yes
- No
- Other (please specify)

33 Did your abuser have an attorney for the hearing?

- Yes
- No
- Other (please specify)

34 How safe did you feel in the court room before your hearing? (Please drag the circle to your response)

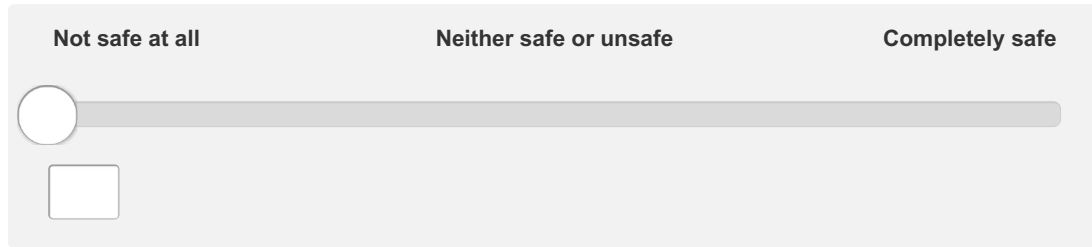
Not safe at all Neither safe or unsafe Completely safe

35 How safe did you feel in the court room during your hearing? (Please drag the circle to your response)

Not safe at all Neither safe or unsafe Completely safe

36 How safe did you feel in the court room and on the way to your transportation after your hearing? (Please drag the circle to your response)

Not safe at all Neither safe or unsafe Completely safe



37 Did the judge ask you if you had any questions before your protective order hearing was completed?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a final protective order hearing

38 Did you feel you had an adequate opportunity to ask questions at the hearing?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a final protective order hearing

39 If you received a final protective order, did you understand the terms of your protective order when you left the hearing?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a final protective order hearing
- I had a final protective order hearing but did not receive a final order of protection

40 If you received a final protective order, did you discover any errors with your final protective order after the hearing was over and the order issued?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a final protective order hearing
- I had a final protective order hearing but did not receive a final order of protection

41 If you received a final protective order, did you believe your PO partner understood the terms of the final protective order?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a final protective order hearing
- I had a final protective order hearing but did not receive a final order of protection

42 Please check all of the services you utilized as a result of the interpersonal violence you suffered which prompted you to seek a protective order:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> a. doctor | <input type="checkbox"/> k. pastoral counseling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> b. dentist | <input type="checkbox"/> l. group therapy for mental health or substance abuse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> c. emergency room visits | <input type="checkbox"/> m. residential substance abuse treatment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> d. urgent treatment care | <input type="checkbox"/> n. a victim advocate |
| <input type="checkbox"/> e. hospital use | <input type="checkbox"/> o. crisis line |
| <input type="checkbox"/> f. ambulance | <input type="checkbox"/> p. in-person crisis counselor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> g. physical therapy | <input type="checkbox"/> q. nights stayed in a domestic violence shelter or homeless shelter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> h. mental health counseling | <input type="checkbox"/> r. legal services performed by private attorneys |
| <input type="checkbox"/> i. psychiatry | <input type="checkbox"/> s. legal services performed by legal aid attorneys |
| <input type="checkbox"/> j. marriage counseling | <input type="checkbox"/> t. legal services performed by an attorney at the DV Service Provider's Office |

Other (please specify)

43

Please check all of the following you experienced due to the interpersonal violence you suffered that prompted you to seek a protective order:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> time missed from work | <input type="checkbox"/> time missed in volunteer activities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> time missed from family and civic responsibilities | <input type="checkbox"/> transportation costs directly related to court, prosecution, or other justice system activities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> time missed from doing household chores | <input type="checkbox"/> lost or damaged property |
| <input type="checkbox"/> time missed to provide childcare | <input type="checkbox"/> lost job |
| <input type="checkbox"/> time missed to provide other family care | <input type="checkbox"/> children taken away |
| <input type="checkbox"/> time missed from school | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) | |

44

Did your protective order eliminate or reduce the violence you experienced after the order was issued?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a protective order issued

45

Did your protective order improve your quality of life?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a protective order issued

46

Did your protective order lessen your quality of life?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a protective order issued

47

Did the costs of your protective order outweigh the benefits?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a protective order issued

48 Did the benefits of your protective order outweigh the costs?

- Yes
- No
- I did not have a protective order issued



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We hope everyone will complete these questions.

49 Why do you think women obtain protective orders? (Mark all that apply)

- They are scared of abuser
- They are scared abuser will hurt their children
- They are scared abuser will hurt people they care about
- They are scared abuser will hurt their pets
- Other (please specify)
- Their friends told them to get one
- Their family told them to get one
- Law enforcement told them to get one
- They think it will keep them safe

50 Why do you think men violate protective orders? (Mark all that apply)

- They are not scared of their victim
- They are not scared of law enforcement
- Other (please specify)
- They think they will "get away with it"

51 Out of 10 women who experience interpersonal violence, how many do you think actually request an emergency protective order?

- One
- Two
- Three
- Four
- Five
- Six
- Seven
- Eight
- Nine
- Ten

52 Out of 10 women who request an emergency protective order are actually awarded an emergency protective order?

- One Five Nine
 Two Six Ten
 Three Seven
 Four Eight

53 Out of 10 women who have an emergency protective order, how many are actually awarded a final protective order?

- One Five Nine
 Two Six Ten
 Three Seven
 Four Eight

54 Are women charged fees associated with emergency protective orders?

- Always
 Never
 Only Occasionally
 More Often Than Not

55 Are women charged fees associated with final protective orders?

- Always
 Never
 Only Occasionally
 More Often Than Not

56 What do you think are the three biggest barriers in your community to obtaining a protective order?

First

Second

Third

57

What do you think are the three main reasons why a woman might not receive an Emergency Protective Order?

First

Second

Third

58

What are the most common reasons a judge would dismiss or not grant a final protective order?

DDMS - Did not meet statutory requirements

DPR - Plaintiff requested dismissal

DE - Insufficient evidence

DWC - Lack of jurisdiction (filed in the wrong county)

DNV - No violations so dismissed by Judge

Consolidated with a family court procedure

DFTP - Plaintiff failed to present

Delayed while criminal charges were pending

Other (please specify)

59

How frequently do you think women experience violations of protective orders?

Always

Never

Only Occasionally

More Often Than Not

Other (please specify)

60

How often do you think women report protective order violations?

Always

Never

Only Occasionally

More Often Than Not

Other (please specify)

61

What typically happens in your community when police respond to a protective order violation call and the perpetrator has fled the scene?

62 What typically happens in your community when it is difficult to determine the primary or predominate aggressor?

63 How often do you believe an offender flees the scene when an officer is called in response to a violation of a protective order in your community?

- Always
- Never
- Only Occasionally
- More Often Than Not
- Other (please specify)

64 What are the top five types of crime which receive the highest priority in your community?

First	<input type="text"/>
Second	<input type="text"/>
Third	<input type="text"/>
Fourth	<input type="text"/>
Fifth	<input type="text"/>

65 What type of violence do you think occurs most often prompting women to seek emergency orders of protection?

66 What barriers/problems do women face when seeking an emergency protective order?

First	<input type="text"/>
Second	<input type="text"/>
Third	<input type="text"/>
Fourth	<input type="text"/>
Fifth	<input type="text"/>

67 What barriers/problems do women face when seeking a final protective order?

First

Second

Third

Fourth

Fifth

68 On average, how long are final protective orders in your community in effect?

3 Months or Less

Three Years

Forever (Lifetime)

4 to 6 Months

Four Years

I do not have a final protective order in effect

One Year

Five Years

Two Years

More than Five Years but Less Than Forever

Other (please specify)

69 On average, what provisions do final protective orders in your community contain?

First

Second

Third

Fourth

Fifth

70 How effective do you think victims in your community believe emergency protective orders are for them?

Not at all effective

Somewhat effective

Effective

Very Effective

I'm not sure

Other (please specify)

71 How effective do you think victims in your community think final protective orders are for them?

- Not at all effective
- Somewhat effective
- Effective
- Very Effective
- I'm not sure
- Other (please specify)

72 Are criminal charges normally filed for violations of protective orders in your community?

- Always
- Never
- Only Occasionally
- More Often Than Not
- Other (please specify)

73 Are contempt of court charges normally filed for violations of protective orders in your community?

- Always
- Never
- Only Occasionally
- More Often Than Not
- Other (please specify)

74 Are protective order violators normally arrested in your community?

- Always
- Never
- Only Occasionally
- More Often Than Not
- Other (please specify)

75 For protective order violators who are arrested, how many days do they normally spend in jail?

- Less than one day
- One day
- One week
- More than One week but less than a Month in duration
- Other (please specify)
- One to Three months
- More than Three months
- Protective Order violators are not arrested in our community

76 For protective orders which are not violated when issued in your community, why do you think perpetrators do not violate the protective orders? (Please select all that apply)

- Perpetrators are scared of law enforcement action
- I'm not sure
- Perpetrators move away
- Other (please specify)
- Perpetrators are in jail
- Perpetrators are scared of victim's family
- Perpetrators always violate POs in our community

77 For protective orders which are violated when issued in your community, why do you think perpetrators violate them? (Please select all that apply)

- Perpetrators are not scared of law enforcement action
- I'm not sure
- Other (please specify)
- Perpetrators know nothing happens to them if their violate
- Perpetrators never violate POs in our community

78 What do you think are the three biggest problems or issues for women seeking help through the criminal justice system in your community?

First

Second

Third

79 What are the three biggest problems you think other women might encounter during the Emergency Protective Order process?

First

Second

Third

80 What are the three biggest problems you think women might encounter during the Final Protective Order process?

First

Second

Third

81 Do you think local politics, i.e. "who you know," "good 'ole boy" system, influence the issuance of protective orders in your community?

Yes

No

Sometimes

More often than not

82 Do you think local politics, i.e. "who you know," "good 'ole boy" system, influence arrest of perpetrators who violate protective orders?

Yes

No

Sometimes

More often than not

83 Do you think local politics, i.e. "who you know," "good 'ole boy" system, influence charges being filed for violation of protective orders?

- Yes
- No
- Sometimes
- More often than not

84 Do you feel you have a thorough understanding of the protective order process within your community?

- Yes
- No
- Sometimes
- More often than not

85 Do you feel you have a thorough understanding of the dynamics of interpersonal violence?

- Yes
- No
- Sometimes
- More often than not

86 Do you feel you have a thorough understanding of the resources available within your community for victims of interpersonal violence?

- Yes
- No
- Sometimes
- More often than not

87 Do you feel your community effectively provides for the safety of victims during the protective order process?

- Yes
- No
- Sometimes
- More often than not

88 What are three things you would do to improve the safety of victims of interpersonal violence within your community?

First

Second

Third

89 What are three things you would do to hold perpetrators of interpersonal violence within your community accountable for their actions?

First

Second

Third

90 What are three things you would do to improve the safety of children who witness interpersonal violence within your community?

First

Second

Third

91 What are three things you would do to increase the priority your community leaders place on addressing interpersonal violence and the protective order process?

First

Second

Third

APPENDIX R

DESCRIPTOR - AFTER STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLEMENTATION	TOTAL
Collaborative	21
Abundant or Robust	19
Justice	18
Safe	17
Hopeful	16
Informed	15
Consistent	13
Funded	13
Trusted	13
Helpful	11
Trauma-Informed	9
Understanding	8
Welcoming	8
Accountability	7
Comprehensive	7
Empowering	7
Inclusive	7
Well Trained	7
Allied	6
Compassionate	6
Empathetic	6
Holistic	6
Responsive	6
Accessible	5
Changed	5
Communication	5
Cooperation	5
Healthy	5
Successful	5
Sustainable	5
Victim-Centered	5
Available	4
Cohesive	4
Competent	4
Connected	4
Growth	4
Innovative	4
Life Saving/Affirming	4
Non-competitive	4
Progressive	4
Supportive	4

DESCRIPTOR - AFTER STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLEMENTATION	TOTAL
Accepting	3
Awareness	3
Caring	3
Consistent	3
Coordinated	3
Culturally-specific	3
Energized	3
Equitable	3
Improved	3
Less Stressful	3
Strong	3
Uniform	3
United Front	3
Amazeballs	2
Best Practices	2
Client Centered	2
Committed	2
Effective	2
Exemplary	2
Experts	2
Fully Supported	2
Gratitude	2
Hospitable	2
Knowledgeable	2
Non-judgmental	2
Preventative	2
Qualified	2
Quick	2
Relevant	2
Resourceful	2
Respected	2
Saving	2
Stability	2
Staffed	2
Strategic	2
Sufficient	2

DESCRIPTOR - AFTER STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLEMENTATION	TOTAL
24-Hour Services	1
Affordable	1
Appropriate	1
Awesome	1
Better Team	1
Better Understanding	1
Break the Cycle	1
Clear	1
Colocation of Services	1
Confidential	1
Creative	1
Current	1
Custom Treatment	1
Destigmatizing	1
Direct	1
Easily Understood	1
Encouraging	1
Ethical	1
Exciting	1
Fantastic	1
Flourishing	1
Focused	1
Freedom	1
Fully Developed	1
Glowing	1
Governing	1
Happy	1
Healing	1
Humble	1
Immediate	1
Improved Communication	1
Integrated	1
Integrity	1
Kind	1
Less Paperwork	1
Less Stigmatized	1
Local	1
Make a Difference	1
Mission-driven	1
Modern	1
More Effective	1

DESCRIPTOR - AFTER STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLEMENTATION	TOTAL
More Shelter Rooms	1
Much Better	1
Outstanding	1
Passionate	1
Policies	1
Positive	1
Predictability of Outcome	1
Pretty	1
Proactive	1
Productive	1
Professional	1
Prompt	1
Purposeful	1
Quality	1
Regulated	1
Risk Taking	1
Satisfaction	1
Sensitive	1
Serenity	1
Smiling	1
Stellar	1
Sure	1
Sustainability	1
Teamwork	1
Tolerant	1
Transforming	1
Tribal Respect	1
Unconditional	1
Useful	1
Visionary	1
Wanted	1
Warm	1
Well Informed	1
Well Rounded	1
Well-Known	1
World Changing	1
Wow	1
Wrap-around Services	1

DESCRIPTOR - NOW	TOTAL	NEGATIVE or POSITIVE or NEUTRAL
Underfunded	23	Negative
Limited	12	Negative
Confusing	11	Negative
Overextended	11	Negative
Outdated	10	Negative
Lacking	8	Negative
Struggling	8	Negative
Understaffed	8	Negative
Disjointed	7	Negative
Misunderstood	7	Negative
Overworked	7	Negative
Siloed	7	Negative
Difficult	6	Negative
Inconsistent	6	Negative
Stressed	6	Negative
Undertrained	6	Negative

DESCRIPTOR - NOW	TOTAL	NEGATIVE or POSITIVE or NEUTRAL
Overwhelming	5	Negative
Unjust	5	Negative
Complex	4	Negative
Irregular	4	Negative
Marginalized	4	Negative
Broken	3	Negative
Exclusive	3	Negative
Inadequate	3	Negative
Sad	3	Negative
Chaotic	2	Negative
Different	2	Negative
Dismissed	2	Negative
Frightening	2	Negative
Impossible	2	Negative
Inaccessible	2	Negative
Ineffective	2	Negative
Inhumane	2	Negative
Insufficient	2	Negative
Judgmental	2	Negative
Lost	2	Negative
Poor Leadership	2	Negative
Scary	2	Negative
Sloppy	2	Negative
Slow	2	Negative
Unavailable	2	Negative

DESCRIPTOR - NOW	TOTAL	NEGATIVE or POSITIVE or NEUTRAL
Unprofessional	2	Negative
Void	2	Negative
Backlogged	1	Negative
Backwards	1	Negative
Bias	1	Negative
Challenging	1	Negative
Crisis	1	Negative
Disorganized	1	Negative
Exhausted	1	Negative
Exploitive	1	Negative
Fire Extinguisher	1	Negative
Frustrating	1	Negative
Menless	1	Negative
Not Evidence Based	1	Negative
Racist	1	Negative
Stagnant	1	Negative
Stuck	1	Negative
Too Much	1	Negative
Too Much Paperwork	1	Negative
Underdeveloped	1	Negative
Undermined	1	Negative
Unevaluated	1	Negative
Unrecognized	1	Negative
Unsupported	1	Negative
Untrained	1	Negative
TOTAL NEGATIVE	236	

DESCRIPTOR - NOW	TOTAL	NEGATIVE or POSITIVE or NEUTRAL
Needed	16	Neutral
Important	5	Neutral
Necessary	2	Neutral
Trying	2	Neutral
Uncertain	2	Neutral
Well Intended	2	Neutral
Aiming to do better	1	Neutral
Critical	1	Neutral
Process	1	Neutral
Resources	1	Neutral
Soldiering On	1	Neutral
Vital	1	Neutral
Work	1	Neutral
TOTAL NEUTRAL	36	

DESCRIPTOR - NOW	TOTAL	NEGATIVE or POSITIVE or NEUTRAL
Life Saving/Affirming	11	Positive
Evolving	8	Positive
Caring	6	Positive
Compassionate	6	Positive
Helpful	6	Positive
Knowledgeable	6	Positive
Dedicated	4	Positive
Empowering	4	Positive
Committed	3	Positive
Growing	3	Positive
Passionate	3	Positive
Beneficial	2	Positive
Changing	2	Positive
Determined	2	Positive
Hopeful	2	Positive
Safe	2	Positive
Understanding	2	Positive
Appreciated	1	Positive
Concerned	1	Positive
Developing	1	Positive
Friendly	1	Positive
Good Intentions	1	Positive
Grateful	1	Positive
Improving	1	Positive
Informational	1	Positive
Joyous	1	Positive
Kind	1	Positive
Listening	1	Positive
Positive	1	Positive
Progressive	1	Positive
Respectful	1	Positive
Rewarding	1	Positive
Sounding Board	1	Positive
Stable	1	Positive
Supportive	1	Positive
Teaching	1	Positive
Trauma-informed	1	Positive
TOTAL POSITIVE	92	
Grand Total	364	

