A photograph of an open door leading to a bright, sunlit area, with a quote by Martin Luther King, Jr. overlaid on the left side. The door is dark wood and is open to the right, revealing a bright, overexposed area outside. The interior wall is a light, textured color. The floor is a light-colored wood. A vertical white line is on the far left edge of the image.

"Everybody can be great.
Because anybody can serve.
You don't have to have a college
degree to serve. You don't have
to make your verb and subject
agree to serve. . . you don't have
to know the second theory of
thermodynamics in physics to
serve. You only need a heart
full of grace, a soul generated
by love."

- Martin Luther King, Jr.

Current Victim Service Programs

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U.S. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE VICTIM WITNESS ASSISTANCE

Adapted from material retrieved on 7 Nov 2017 from <https://www.justice.gov/usao-ndok/victim-witness-assistance>

The U.S. Attorney's Offices for the Eastern, Northern, and Western Districts of Oklahoma are committed to ensuring federal crime victims are afforded all rights to which they are entitled by law. To accomplish this goal, the district has designated individuals available within these three offices to provide victim and witness support. Services provided to crime victims and witnesses by the U.S. Attorney's Office include: notice of case events; information concerning their rights; information about case proceedings and the criminal justice system in general; referrals to medical and/or social service providers; assistance with travel arrangements; and logistical information concerning transportation, parking, child care, etc.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION (FBI) FIELD OFFICE VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Adapted from material retrieved from <https://www.fbi.gov/resources/victim-assistance/field-office-victim-assistance-program> on 7 Nov 2017

Victim specialists are available to personally assist victims of federal crimes investigated by the division or field office where they work. Victim specialists must have extensive knowledge and experience in crisis intervention, social services, and victim assistance. The victim specialist is charged with ensuring victims who choose to do so receive the opportunity to be notified of important case events and receive information about and assistance with a wide range of victim assistance services in his or her location. Some of these services include state crime victims' compensation programs, rape crisis centers, homicide bereavement support groups, mental health counseling, and special services for child victims. The Office for Victim Assistance devotes special resources to ensure Native American victims have access to assistance and services. More than 40 of the 122 victim specialists working in the FBI are dedicated to serving Native American victims.

FBI Resident Agency Cities	Oklahoma Counties Served
Ardmore	Carter, Johnston, Love, Marshall, Murray, Pontotoc, and Seminole (southern portion)
Durant	Atoka, Bryan, Choctaw, Hughes (southern portion), Latimer (southern portion), LeFlore (southern portion), McCurtain, Pittsburgh (southern portion), and Pushmataha
Elk City	Beckham, Custer, Greer, Harmon, Jackson, Roger Mills, and Washita
Lawton	Caddo, Comanche, Cotton, Jefferson, Kiowa, Stephens, and Tillman
Muskogee	Adair, Cherokee, Haskell, Hughes (northern portion), Latimer (northern portion), LeFlore (northern portion), McIntosh, Muskogee, Okfuskee, Okmulgee, Sequoyah, and Wagoner
Norman	Cleveland, Garvin, Grady, McClain, and Potawatomie
Oklahoma	Blaine, Canadian, Kingfisher, Lincoln, Logan, Oklahoma
Stillwater	Kay, Noble, and Payne
Tulsa	Creek, Osage, Pawnee, and Tulsa
Woodward	Beaver, Cimarron, Dewey, Ellis, Harper, Texas, Woods, and Woodward

U.S. BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS - VICTIM SPECIALISTS

Adapted from material retrieved from <https://www.bia.gov/regional-offices> and <https://www.bia.gov/bia/ojs/districts> on 7 Nov 2017

The Victim Assistance division supports the mission of Office of Justice Services by providing services and assistance to victims of crime in Indian Country. In conjunction with law enforcement, the Victim Specialists provide information, referrals, notification, and services to identified crime victims. The Victim Specialists function and navigate during stressful and traumatic events to provide appropriate and effective responses to victims. Based upon the victims' needs and assessment, services may include on-scene response when appropriate, crisis intervention, crisis counseling and emotional support. The Victim Specialists have a vast array of skills which assist in the reduction of trauma, assisting with immediate needs and assisting with safety concerns when initial contact is made with victims. Other types of assistance and follow up include a broad range of services such as: explanation of the criminal justice process; education of common reaction to trauma and coping skills; emergency fund assistance; protection orders; Victim Impact Statements; court accompaniment; and Crime Victims' Compensation. The goal of victim assistance is to provide a continuum of services for victims from the reporting of a crime on through the criminal justice process. The Victim Specialists are bound by a professional Code of Conduct for victim service providers and treat all victims with dignity and respect while protecting their individual privacy. The Victim Specialists also follow the

guidance found in the U.S. Attorney's Guidelines for Victim Witness Assistance (2011) which sets forth the mandatory services to victims for federal law enforcement agencies (Victims' Rights and Restitution Act, 42 U.S.C. 10606). The type of crime victims the Victim Specialists serve are all inclusive and can range from violent crime to property crime. The Victim Specialists view their role and responsibilities as part of an overall team effort to ensure the delivery of quality victim services in the tribal communities that they serve.

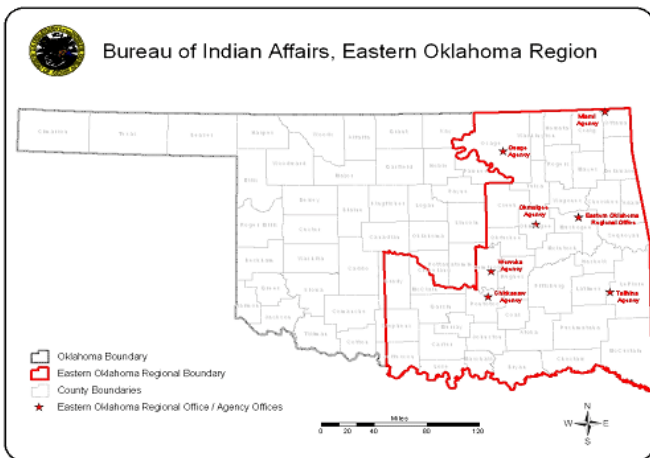
- Okmulgee Agency: Alabama-Quassarte Tribal Town, Kialegee Tribal Town, Muscogee (Creek) Nation, Thlopthlocco Tribal Town
- Osage Agency: Osage Tribal Council
- Talihina Agency - CLOSED - function moved to Regional Office
- Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma
- Wewoka Agency: Seminole Nation of Oklahoma

Southern Plains Region

P.O. Box 368, 132 E Broadway St
 Anadarko, OK 73005
 Phone: (405) 247-6673
 Fax Number: (405) 247-5611

The Southern Plains Regional Office (SPRO) is located in Anadarko, Oklahoma as is the Anadarko Agency. The additional three agencies under the SPRO are the Pawnee Agency located in Pawnee, Oklahoma, the Concho Agency located in El Reno, Oklahoma, and the Horton Agency located in Horton, Kansas. The Shawnee Field Office located in Shawnee, Oklahoma is also under the jurisdiction of the Southern Plains Regional Office.

- Anadarko Agency: Apache Tribe of Oklahoma, Caddo Nation of Oklahoma, Comanche Nation, Delaware Nation, Fort Sill Apache Tribe of Oklahoma, Kiowa Indian Tribe of Oklahoma, Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
- Concho Agency: Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma
- Horton Agency: Iowa Tribe of Kansas & Nebraska, Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas, Prairie Band of Potawatomi Nation, Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri
- Pawnee Agency: Kaw Nation, Otoe-Missouria Tribe of Indians, Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma, Ponca Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma, Tonkawa Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma



Eastern Oklahoma Region

3100 W. Peak Boulevard
 Muskogee, OK 74401
 Phone: (918) 781-4608
 Fax Number: (918) 781-4604

Tribes Served

- Chickasaw Agency: Chickasaw Nation
- Miami Agency: Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, Miami Tribe of Oklahoma, Modoc Tribe of Oklahoma, Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma, Peoria Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma, Quapaw Tribal Business Committee, Seneca-Cayuga Tribe of Oklahoma, Shawnee Tribe
- Wyandotte Nation

TRIBAL

NATIVE ALLIANCE AGAINST VIOLENCE (NAAV)

Adapted from materials retrieved from <https://oknaav.org/> on 5 Nov 2017

Created in 2009, the Native Alliance Against Violence (NAAV), is a nonprofit organization operating as Oklahoma's only tribal domestic violence and sexual assault coalition. The NAAV serves Oklahoma's federally recognized tribes and their tribal programs that provide victims with the protection and services they need to pursue safe and healthy lives.

The NAAV is committed to:

- Increasing awareness of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, stalking and human trafficking committed against Native women;
- Enhancing the response to violence against Native women at the Tribal, Federal, and State levels; and
- Identifying and providing technical assistance to coalition membership and tribal communities to enhance access to essential services to Native women victimized by sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking.



Since the creation of NAAV, the following activities have been undertaken. Please note this is a sampling of activities, not an all-inclusive list. Via a FY2009 OVW Grant to Tribal Coalitions, the NAAV Board was formed through development of a constitution and bylaws, development of policies and procedures, outreach to tribes and member programs, building a membership base, and providing training and technical assistance.

With funding from the FY2010 & FY 2012 OVW Grants to Tribal Coalitions, NAAV has facilitated Oklahoma Tribal Summits on Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence & Stalking through regional workshops, webinars, and participation in the Oklahoma Partners for Change Conference on Domestic & Sexual Violence. The coalition has entered into subcontracts with Member Programs, participated in Sexual Assault Advocacy Institutes and Judicial Trainings/

Roundtables. Additionally, NAAV staff have conducted site visits, trainings and/or technical assistance, and facilitated Board of Directors meetings and annual membership meetings.

An award from the FY2014 OVW Grants to Tribal Coalitions has aided NAAV in conducting awareness campaigns, developing a lending library, hosting cross-disciplinary training events, and creating a NAAV directory and newsletters. The NAAV has facilitated a wellness event for advocates, sponsored judges to attend domestic violence training, assisted with policy/code development and revision, and created a Tribal Program Certification Development Team.

The NAAV is now providing direct services of legal assistance to survivors through The CIRCLE Project, Coordinated Indigenous Resource Center for Legal Empowerment. The CIRCLE Project serves and supports Oklahoma Tribal Victim Advocates with advocacy support through a Victim Advocate Liaison and serves survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking by providing comprehensive, high quality, culturally-competent and effective legal representation throughout Oklahoma. These services are free to the advocates and to the victims. The project does not cover filing fees; however, staff works with tribal victim advocates to address that issue.

The CIRCLE Project Advocate Liaison works collaboratively with Oklahoma tribal victim advocates as requested and will assist with training contract attorneys on how to work collaboratively and effectively with tribal victim advocates. The CIRCLE Project Attorney works collaboratively with the CIRCLE Project Advocate Liaison to determine eligibility for project services and trains contract attorneys on domestic violence related issues, monitors case progress, and provides assistance to attorneys as appropriate. Additionally, the project has four attorneys standing by to take cases in both state and tribal courts regarding civil matters arising from or caused by the violence and in related

criminal matters advocating for the enforcement of victims' rights. The CIRCLE Project staff are working to schedule five regional trainings to ensure trainings are accessible to all tribal victim advocates and CIRCLE Project attorneys.

To determine eligibility for the Project, Oklahoma Tribal Victim Advocates must make a finding that domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking has or is occurring and must complete the CIRCLE Project intake sheet and fax or email the sheet to CIRCLE Project Advocate Liaison or phone the Advocate Liaison to complete the intake sheet over the phone. The CIRCLE Project Advocate and the CIRCLE Project Attorney will staff the case and request any additional information from the tribal advocate. If the request meets the CIRCLE Project eligibility requirements, the CIRCLE Project Attorney will refer the case to an attorney and briefly discuss some legal options. The CIRCLE Project Advocate will contact the tribal advocate and provide instructions to the tribal advocate on how to contact the attorney. The CIRCLE Project Advocate remains available for the tribal advocate to consult on any non-legal advocacy issues and the CIRCLE Project Attorney remains available to the contract attorneys to monitor the case and provide assistance as appropriate.

SAFESTAR (SEXUAL ASSAULT FORENSIC EXAMINATIONS, SUPPORT, TRAINING, ACCESS, AND RESOURCES)

Adapted from materials retrieved from <http://www.safestar.net/> on 6 Nov 2017

SAFESTAR is a unique model of care that draws upon the strength and resilience of indigenous women to put an end to sexual violence, while also providing compassionate and holistic care for women and teen victims. Specially selected and qualified native women learn the skills necessary to:

- Deliver emergency first aid to sexual assault survivors

- Provide referrals for follow-up care (medical or other)
- Educate communities on the harm caused by sexual violence, as well as leading the way to healthy and respectful ways of living
- Collect sexual assault forensic evidence (“rape kits”) to promote accountability for the perpetrators

A SAFESTAR is a specially selected woman who has successfully completed the intensive 40-hour SAFESTAR training course. She is trained and qualified to provide emergency first aid, health care referrals, ongoing support, and forensic examinations to sexual assault victims. SAFESTARs also take a stand against sexual violence in their communities and support all victims of sexual violence.

Every victim of sexual violence deserves the same “gold standard” of health care treatment and forensic evidence collection. At this moment in time, most sexual assault victims in American Indian/Alaska Native communities lack meaningful access to Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANEs). SAFESTAR is a community based response to the emergency that exists when victims lack access to important health care, safety, and justice resources.



Locate A SAFESTAR Provider: Look For This Symbol (On Vehicles, Homes, And Posters) In Your Local Community

Funding for SAFESTAR is provided by the United States Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women. The SAFESTAR curriculum has been approved by the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), the Indian Health Service (IHS), and the U.S. Department of Justice (USDOJ). The SAFESTAR forensic evidence collection kits have been approved by the FBI Crime Lab. The evidence may be analyzed by the FBI crime

lab or by state crime labs (depending upon jurisdiction). Following the completion of the training, Federal, Tribal, and State (some jurisdictions) criminal justice professionals meet with the SAFESTARs to develop specific protocols for the transportation of evidence kits to the appropriate crime lab; to discuss discovery and mandatory reporting issues; and to ensure a seamless, collaborative implementation of the program. SAFESTARs may also testify as “fact witnesses” or “eye witnesses” to the evidence that they observed and collected.

Currently, the following Oklahoma tribes/nations have Native American female nurses trained as SAFESTAR providers: Osage, Kaw, Pawnee, Ponca, Tonkawa, and Otoe-Missouria. Retrieved from <http://www.osagenews.org/en/article/2015/10/20/osage-nation-has-safestar-and-shes-ready-help/> on 6 Nov 2017

TRIBAL VICTIM SERVICES PROGRAMS

Adapted from materials retrieved from <https://oknaav.org/tribalprograms/> on 27 June 2018

As reported by the Native Alliance Against Violence, the following programs offer victim services for Native women. Some tribal agencies also provide services to non-Native victims.

ABSENTEE SHAWNEE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND FAMILY SERVICES

2025 South Gordon Cooper Drive
Shawnee, OK 74801
405.273.2888

APACHE TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA VIOLENCE-FREE LIVING PROGRAM

P. O. Box 1330, Anadarko, OK 73005
405.247.9495 | Email: apacheprograms@yahoo.com

CHEROKEE NATION ONE FIRE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES

202 1/2 S. Muskogee Ave. Tahlequah, OK 74464
918.772.4260 | "Silence Hides Violence" - Emergency Helpline 1.866.458.5399

CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM

Concho, OK 73022 | 405.295.1525
24 Hour Hotline: 405.620.6395 or 405.538.5590

THE CHICKASAW NATION VIOLENCE PREVENTION SERVICES

1400 Hoppe Blvd, Suite 3, Ada, OK 74820
580.272.5580 | For after-hours assistance, call the toll-free hotline at 1.855.405.7645 | **Shelter Services Provided

THE CHOCTAW NATION FAMILY SERVICES

P.O. Box 1210, Durant, OK 74702
800.522.6170 | 580.326.8304 | E-mail: sfolsom@choctawnation.com

CITIZEN POTAWATOMI NATION FAMILY VIOLENCE PROGRAM HOUSE OF HOPE

1601 S. Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, OK 74801
405.275.3176 | 800.799.7233 | Emergency: 405.878.4673 | Email: cpnhouseofhope@potawatomi.org | **Shelter Services Provided

COMANCHE NATION FAMILY ASSISTANCE CENTER

P. O. Box 183, Lawton, OK 73502
580.492.3590 | **Shelter Services Provided

DELAWARE TRIBE OF INDIANS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM

Bartlesville, OK | 918.337.6690
Caney, KS | 620.879.2189
Email: aturner@delawaretribe.org

EASTERN SHAWNEE TRIBE FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM

10100 S. Bluejacket Road, Wyandotte, OK 74370
918.666.3264 | Email: fvp@estoo.net

FORT SILL APACHE TRIBE

43187 US Hwy 281, Apache, OK 73006
580.588.2296

IOWA TRIBE VICTIM SERVICES UNIT

335588 E 750 Rd., Perkins, OK 74059
405.547.4234 | 24/7 Hopeline: 1.855.I.TO.HOPE (486.4673)

KAW NATION TRAUMA HEALING CENTER

301 S. Main St., Newkirk, OK 74647
580.362.1098 | Emergency phone: 580.716.8156
Email: kndvp@kawnation.com

KIOWA TRIBE DOMESTIC FAMILY VIOLENCE PROGRAM

Anadarko, OK | 405.247.0848
Email: ss@kiowatribe.org

THE MUSCOGEE (CREEK) NATION FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM

P. O. Box 580, Okmulgee, OK 74447
918.732.7979 | After-hours Lighthorse Police
918.732.7800 or 877.547.3390 and ask to speak to the on-call Advocate

OSAGE NATION FAMILY VIOLENCE PROGRAM

126 E 6th St, Pawhuska, OK 74056 | 918.287.5422
24 hour crisis line: 866.897.4747
E-mail: familyviolence@osagenation-nsn.gov
**Shelter Services Provided

OTOE-MISSOURIA TRIBE FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND SERVICES

8151 Hwy 177, Red Rock, OK 74651
580.723.4466 ext. 151

PAWNEE NATION TI-HIRASA DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL ASSAULT HEALING CENTER

301 Maintenance Rd., Pawnee, OK 74058
24 hour hotline: 918.399.3310 | 855.810.4144

PONCA TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM

20 White Eagle Drive, Ponca City, OK 74601
580.765.0733

QUAPAW TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA FAMILY SERVICE DEPARTMENT

P. O. Box 765, Quapaw, OK 74363
918.674.2522

SEMINOLE NATION DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM

P. O. Box 1498, Wewoka, OK 74884
405.382.3762 | **Shelter Services Provided

SENECA-CAYUGA TRIBE VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM

23701 South 655 Road, Grove, OK 74344
918.787.5452 ext. 107 & 108 | Email: bkingdry@sctribe.com or spandirla@sctribe.com

WICHITA & AFFILIATED TRIBES DOMESTIC FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION & SERVICES

PO Box 729,
1 1/4 Miles North on Hwy 281
Anadarko, OK 73005 | 405.247.2425

WYANDOTTE NATION FAMILY SERVICES PROGRAM

64790 E Hwy. 60, Wyandotte, OK 74370
918.678.6319

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FOR CURRENT
NAAV TRIBAL
PROGRAMS**



OKLAHOMA COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT (OCADVSA)

The Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (OCADVSA) is the membership organization of Oklahoma's domestic violence and sexual assault service providers, consisting of twenty-three (23) Attorney General state-certified domestic violence and sexual assault victim services programs and two tribal programs. The first domestic violence services in the state were provided by the YWCA-OKC in 1974; other services followed in Norman, Tulsa, Altus, Clinton, Ponca City, Stillwater and Enid. On July 10, 1979, representatives from services in Enid, Lawton, Norman, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and Tahlequah attended a planning meeting to discuss the formation of a state coalition. The second meeting of these programs cemented the formation of the Oklahoma Coalition on Domestic Violence, and the first shelter for battered women opened on March 5, 1979, in Enid. The Oklahoma Coalition on Domestic Violence was incorporated on July 17, 1981 and in the 1990's the name changed to the Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. Marcia Smith served as Executive Director for eighteen years from 1996 until May 2014.

Since July 2014, Candida Manion has served as Executive Director for OCADVSA and comes from a background in Public Health and Business

Administration. The OCADVSA State Office currently has six full-time staff positions; however, the Outreach Coordinator position is unfilled at this time. The positions of Director of Professional Development, Outreach Coordinator (Cultural Competencies), and Projects Operations Assistant are funded by OVW Grants to State Sexual and Domestic Violence Coalitions and SASP. The State-wide Prevention Coordinator (Sexual Assault) is funded by a block grant from the Oklahoma State Health Department.

Between 2014 and 2017, the OCADVSA organization lost three staff members including the Executive Director and the Director of Professional Development. Due to these changes, the agency and the board have faced significant challenges and have reorganized the organizational focus and membership. These challenges have been the impetus for several positive changes with board, staff, and membership working to change the face of the coalition. The focus is now on adopting positive and productive internal/external controls and developing partnerships with various entities around Oklahoma and the nation.

OCADVSA's staff are appointed and selected to serve on key committees and task forces on statewide and national levels to promote and strengthen the work of the coalition and its members. These committees and task forces include:

- OK Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board
- OK Department of Human Services Domestic Violence Task Force
- Child Abuse and Coordination Council
- Human Trafficking Task Force
- STOP VAWA Funding Board

- Attorney General Domestic Violence Sexual Assault Advisory Board
- Rape Prevention Education State Team
- OK Prevention Leadership Committee
- District Attorneys Council Victim Services Discussion Group
- Domestic Violence Awareness Month Planning Committee
- OK Partnership for Change Conference Planning Committee
- Oklahoma Victims Assistance Academy Planning Committee
- OK VINE Steering Committee
- Injury Prevention Advisory Committee
- Prevention Health and Health Services Block Grant Advisory Committee
- Oklahoma Prevention Leadership Committee
- National Network to End Domestic Violence
- National Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- National Alliance to End Sexual Violence
- Office on Victims of Crime

is adult victims of domestic violence and their dependents with a targeted outreach effort toward the underserved population of rural victims.

STATE CERTIFIED PROGRAMS

74 O.S. § 18p-6B. 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.

The Office of the Attorney General utilizes FVPSA funds to assist programs in providing a variety of services to victims, including, but not limited to, shelter, court advocacy, counseling, crisis intervention, safety planning, referrals, travel, education, and training. The target service population

OAG SERVICE CODES	
Service Code	Description
141	Screening and Assessment
144	Advocacy
146	Court Advocacy
150	Crisis Intervention Face-to-Face
151	Crisis Intervention Telephone
165	Individual Supportive Services
166	Group/Educational Services
169	Referral
200	Children’s Activities
245	Travel
341	Counseling Evaluation & Assessment (Licensed Behavioral Health Professional)
RSA	Adult Shelter for Primary Victim
RSC	Shelter for Dependents
ES	Short-Term Emergency Shelter
SH	Safe Home
365	Individual Counseling (Licensed Behavioral Health Professional)
366	Group Counseling (Licensed Behavioral Health Professional)
369	Case Management
444	Safety Planning
446	Counseling Treatment Planning (Licensed Behavioral Health Professional)
447	Counseling Treatment Plan Review (Licensed Behavioral Health Professional)
449	Intervention Team Meeting
541	Community Education
543	Training/Delivered/Received
545	Consultation
547	Language Interpretation
550	Outreach
550B	Outreach Community Events
TL	Transitional Living

Currently, twenty-six (26) DVSA programs receive FVPSA funds with twenty-four (24) programs providing residential and non-residential services. Two (2) are crisis intervention programs which also provide emergency shelter (motel rooms) for victims. [See Appendix E or <https://www.ok.gov/oag/documents/DVSA%20Programs%20Guide.pdf> for Certified Programs]

The following list of services are eligible for reimbursement from state and federal funds. The DVSA providers determined in 2017 that service fees and definitions will remain unchanged for the next two years.

Per the 2017 FVPSA Application submitted by the Office of the Attorney General, the shelter programs provide: shelter, court advocacy, counseling, crisis intervention, safety planning, referrals, travel, education, and training. The shelter programs receive a base amount of \$100,000. Crisis intervention programs without shelter services receive a base amount of \$75,000. Grant and state funding is distributed between urban and rural areas based on a distribution formula which is calculated based upon 70 percent population and 30 percent square miles of the counties served by each program. This allocation is designed to create an equitable distribution of grant funds between urban and rural programs. Counties served by more than one program are pro-rated based on an agreement by the programs involved. The Office of the Attorney General continues to review other formulas and manners in which to assure an equitable distribution of funds.

BATTERER INTERVENTION PROGRAMS

Retrieved from <http://ocadvsa.org/batterers-intervention/> on 6 Nov 2017

Batterer Intervention Programs (BIP) are community based programs for people who abuse their intimate partners. A BIP is a certified 52-week group psycho-education program led by trained facilitators. The primary goal of a BIP is safety of

the victim and offender accountability for the crime of domestic violence. In the state of Oklahoma no one can provide group services to Batterer's without being certified by the Office of the Attorney General, except in the case of independent individual licensed practitioners. [See Appendix F or <https://www.ok.gov/oag/documents/BIP%20by%20CityUpdated%201-26-2016.pdf> for Certified Programs 26 Jan 2016]

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTERS

FAMILY SAFETY CENTER, TULSA

Police Courts Building
600 Civic Center, Suite 103
Tulsa, OK 74103-3822
Phone: 918-742-7480
<http://www.fsctulsa.org/>

One Place. One Hope. Where family safety comes first. A place where families come first and professionals come together.

In October 2002, Tulsa non-profit leaders and elected public officials learned of a new model for providing services to victims and survivors of domestic violence (DV). That model was the San Diego Justice Center which co-located DV services in one location. For two consecutive years, San Diego experienced no homicides as a result of domestic violence when the Justice Center entered into DV cases with their co-location and collaboration of advocates, law enforcement, prosecutors, health professionals, and community outreach.

The model was so impressive to those familiar with working with domestic violence victims, that the President's Family Justice Center Initiative was announced to fund similar centers across the nation. Over 400 cities applied to the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women.

On July 21, 2004, the Department of Justice, through the President's Family Justice Center Initiative, awarded more than \$20 million to fifteen communities across the United States to respond to the epidemic of violence against women. The City of Tulsa, through the Mayor's office, was one

of only fifteen communities out of 400 applicants to receive this grant. The purpose of the grant was to provide single locations where domestic violence victims, survivors, and their families could quickly and confidentially seek legal remedies, specific to their individual needs and circumstances, such as emergency protective orders, safety services, and referrals regarding DV.

On January 24, 2006, the Family Safety Center in Tulsa became a reality. As a grant recipient, the Family Safety Center (FSC) is able to house on-site eight community partners including non-profit agencies, prosecutors, law enforcement, and civil attorneys to provide clients with easy access to safety services. In March 2013, the Family Safety Center moved into a new location which provides more space and security for the families served.

The Family Safety Center strives to provide “wrap-around” victim services to achieve the following objectives:

- Provide assistance obtaining emergency protective orders for victims of domestic violence
- Provide help and resources to children exposed to domestic violence
- Offer forensic medical assistance to victims of domestic violence
- Offer appropriate legal support and representation to victims of domestic violence
- Reduce the number of domestic violence cases that go unreported in all of Tulsa County
- Ensure domestic violence perpetrators are prosecuted

Victims, survivors, and their families come to the Family Safety Center for a variety of services which are provided by on-site partners which include:

- Domestic Violence Intervention Services (DVIS) Advocacy
- DVIS Legal Services

- Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma
- Retired Senior Volunteer Program
- Tulsa County District Attorney’s Office
- Tulsa County Sheriff’s Office
- Tulsa Police Department – Family Violence Unit
- Tulsa Metropolitan Ministries (TMM)
- YWCA of Tulsa Multicultural Service Center

Adapted from material retrieved from <http://www.fsctulsa.org/> on 6 Nov 2017

ONE SAFE PLACE FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER, SHAWNEE

1902 S Gordon Cooper Drive

Shawnee, OK 74801

Phone: (405) 273-0323

<http://fjc.osgov.us/>

One Safe Place Shawnee, prioritizing victim safety, holding offenders accountable, and breaking the generational cycle of abuse for our community.

The purpose of One Safe Place, Family Justice Center is to build a healthy community by providing hope and healing to people impacted by family violence. The mission is to weave together high quality, committed partners in a safe, collaborative center with the comprehensive resources to provide integrated services to people impacted by family violence and related child abuse and sexual assault.

In 2014, the District Attorney's Office began the ground work to open One Safe Place, a family justice center, in Pottawatomie County. The project received a draft of the Strategic Plan from Alliance for Hope International, and in May of 2015 over 60 community stakeholders convened to formally engage in a strategic planning event designed to facilitate the successful launch and operation of a Family Justice Center. Stakeholders worked through key steps: Crafting a Vision; Articulating Values and Beliefs; Identifying Blocks and Barriers; and developing an implementation plan through work groups with clear Goals, Objectives, and Activities. The planning session concluded with pledges of support and

commitment from all participants. Participants committed their time, attention, experience, and expertise to plan for the success of the Center and make the vision a reality for Pottawatomie and Lincoln Counties.

Professionals working in the violence prevention field had envisioned the creation of a multi-agency, multi-disciplinary Family Justice Center community for years. The vision had been to co-locate most services for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, and elder abuse under one roof in order to enable survivors and their children to come to one place for their service needs. By providing One Safe Place on-site services, staffing the center with cross-trained professionals, and engaging in a collaborative approach, the partners are working to reduce secondary trauma for victims. This model also increases victim cooperation and provides an expert-investigatory approach to addressing violent crime within the community. On-site partners include:

- Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office
- 23rd District Attorney's Office
- Shawnee Police Department
- Law Enforcement Advocate
- Project Safe
- Citizen Potawatomi Nation House of Hope
- Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Domestic Violence
- Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma
- Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma
- Unzer Centre – Child Advocacy
- Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner

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FAMILY JUSTICE CENTERS HAVE PROVEN TO BE SOURCES OF HOPE AND WELLBEING FOR SURVIVORS OF INTERPERSONAL VIOLENCE.

PALOMAR, OKLAHOMA CITY'S FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

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Where Families Come First and Professionals Come Together

Palomar is comprised of a group of service-oriented agencies that came together in 2016 with a BIG vision: to create a comprehensive, multi-disciplinary service model where teams of professionals come together under one roof to provide coordinated services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, elder abuse, bullying, and human trafficking. Palomar desires to offer the Oklahoma City community a kind-hearted, victim-centered home where victims and their children come first as they work through the healing process.

Palomar provides a number of services aimed at children, and conducted the first session of Camp Hope, a weeklong summer camp for Oklahoma City-area children from abusive homes, in 2016. The 2017 camp included children from Tulsa and other communities.

Current Partners Include:

- The City of Oklahoma City
- The University of Oklahoma Anne and Henry Zarrow School of Social Work
- YWCA of Oklahoma City
- Rainbow Fleet Child Care Resource Referral
- Parent Promise
- Oklahoma City Police
- Oklahoma City Indian Clinic
- Oklahoma City-County Health Department
- Oklahoma Artists 4 Justice
- Northcare
- Legal Aid Service of Oklahoma

- Infant Crisis Services, Inc.
- The Dragonfly Home
- Oklahoma Department of Human Services
- Oklahoma County District Attorney
- University of Central Oklahoma
- The Diversity Center of Oklahoma
- Family Builders
- Oklahoma City University College of Law
- Halo Project
- A Chance to Change
- Wings Special Needs Community
- Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse

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DISTRICT ATTORNEYS COUNCIL

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The Victim Services Division of the District Attorneys is comprised of the Director of Victim Service, three Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Program Monitors, a VOCA Program Assistant, a Public Information Officer, a Sexual Assault and Restitution Recovery Specialist, a Board of Claims Examiner, an Administrative Claims Examiner, an Accounting Manager, and a Victims Compensation and Assistance Clerk. These positions are funded completely by program revenues and federal funds; no state appropriations are used.

The Victim Services Division of the District Attorneys Council is responsible for oversight of the following:

- Administration of the Crime Victims Compensation Fund - Processing claims received from victims, making administrative decisions on applications currently allowed under law for certain types of claims, and providing support functions for the Victims

Compensation Board fall among the general duties in this area.

- Administration of the Sexual Assault Examination Fund - Processing claims for sexual assault examinations in the state from hospitals and sexual assault nurse examiner (SANE) programs.
- Administration of VOCA Grants- Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grants are administered and monitored by this division. Administration includes processing of grant applications, monitoring of subrecipients, and support functions for the VOCA grant Board.
- Support of Victims Services - The Victims Services Division helps plan statewide training for Victim Witness Coordinators within district attorney offices. The division also maintains close contact with victims' groups around the state to solicit ideas on how better to serve victims, elicit concerns of victims about the criminal justice system, and advise victims about proposed reforms and changes. [See Appendix G for a Victim Witness Coordinator List]
- Public Relations - The Victims Services Division is responsible for enhancing public awareness of the Crime Victims Compensation Program. Public service announcements, billboards, pamphlets, and public speaking engagements are part of the public awareness campaign.
- Restitution/Subrogation Recovery - The Crime Victims Compensation Board has the legal right to seek judgment against the offender in order to recover funds paid on behalf of a crime victim. The Victims Services Division is responsible for the recovery of restitution owed to the Crime Victims Compensation Board. The staff actively seeks restitution from criminals and tracks the progress of the restitution recovery program.

The District Attorneys Council's Executive Division serves as state government liaison between the

district attorney system, the state Legislature, and other state entities, such as the Cabinet Secretary, OSBI, DOC, Risk Management, the State Auditor, Finance, Employees Benefits Council (EBC), Office of Personnel Management (OPE), and more. The Resource Prosecutor is a liaison to Department of Human Services (DHS) for Child Support agreements, and the Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor is a liaison to the Oklahoma Highway Safety Office. As mandated by state law, this division designs, plans, and produces training conferences and seminars for prosecutors and support staff during the year. Additionally, the division handles general distribution of information to districts, monitors legislation, and researches questions of interest to the prosecutorial system, including those concerning criminal justice, juvenile justice, and other areas of law. The division also prepares a publication updating pertinent criminal and civil case law.

The Training and Outreach Division prepares and offers general and specialized Continuing Legal Education (CLE) training courses, seminars, and webinars to prosecutors in Oklahoma. Investigators, key personnel and victim advocates are also provided opportunities to satisfy training requirements. The division administers two federal grants: 1) Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, and Stalking Grant (ICJR) which is responsible for the coordination and training of the Coordinated Community Response Teams (CCRT) and Sexual Assault Response Teams (SART) which consist of prosecutors, law enforcement, court personnel, victim service providers, first responders, medical personnel, and batterers intervention program providers with the objective to address changes within the criminal justice system and the community that they serve; and 2) Victim Assistance Discretionary Grant Training Program for VOCA Victim Assistance Grantees which offers specialized training and technical assistance for victim service providers in the state of Oklahoma. All training is designed to improve the quality of services offered to crime victims.

The Federal Grants Division of the Oklahoma District Attorneys Council serves as a liaison between the federal government and the subgrantees in implementing federal grant funds. This division includes the Director of Federal Grants, a Financial Analyst, two Grant Program Managers, and a Grant Program Assistant. Currently, this division oversees nine formula and discretionary federal grant programs, serving as the contact point with the federal granting agencies for the state of Oklahoma. Federal funds are available from the Federal Grants Division on drugs and violent crime, domestic violence and sexual assault, residential substance abuse treatment, forensic science improvement, and efforts to reduce gun and gang violence. Current grants include: Justice Assistance Grant (JAG), National Criminal History Improvement Program (NCHIP), Paul Coverdell Forensic Science Improvement Grant Act (Coverdell), Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN), Recovery Act: Justice Assistance Grant (JAG), Recovery Act: Justice Assistance Grant (JAG-LLE), Recovery Act: S.T.O.P. Violence Against Women Act Grant (VAWA), Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Grant (RSAT), and Sexual Assault Services Program Grant (SASP).

RAPE PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Adapted from material retrieved from <http://peptalkok.com/> on 5 Nov 2017

The Injury Prevention Service for the Oklahoma State Department of Health collaborates with the Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault and the Oklahoma Prevention Leadership Committee to promote sexual violence prevention throughout the state. The Injury Prevention Service administers the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's Rape Prevention and Education program (RPE), which provides states with grants to begin or continue primary prevention of sexual violence. The goals of the sexual violence prevention program are to:

- Reduce first-time perpetration of sexual violence,
- Increase the number of non-violent interactions and healthy relationships, and
- Reduce cultural influences that support sexual violence.

The Oklahoma Prevention Leadership Committee (OPLC) assists Oklahoma prevention programs in identifying, implementing, and evaluating evidence-based strategies to increase knowledge and end violence. The OPLC was formed in order to develop and implement a statewide plan for the purpose of preventing sexual violence. Focusing on primary prevention using the Socio-Ecological Model, the OPLC identifies best practices to reduce sexual violence while evaluating the outcomes of prevention methods. The OPLC focuses on reducing risk factors for perpetration of both sexual and domestic violence by focusing on these four (4) focus areas: Media, Faith Communities, Pre-K - 12 Schools, and Colleges & Universities. [See Appendix H for OPLC Membership List]

Per Brandi Woods-Littlejohn, Administrative Program Manager, Violence Prevention Programs, Injury Prevention Service, Oklahoma has the following seven (7) Rape Prevention Education programs across the state:

- Community Crisis Center - Miami
- DVIS - Tulsa
- Wings of Hope - Stillwater
- Help in Crisis - Tahlequah
- Women's Resource Center - Norman
- YWCA-Oklahoma City
- Safenet Services - Claremore

The RPE project is in the midst of completing the 2017 RPE Sexual Assault Poll and preliminary results indicate respondents see primary prevention as a better way to address rape and seem to "have realistic beliefs around rape."

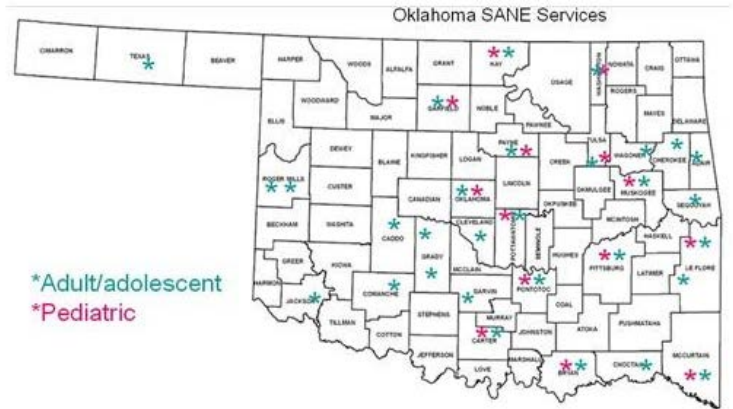
**HOPE IS A FUTURE
ORIENTATION THAT IS
FOCUSED ON OUR ABILITY TO
ATTAIN DESIRABLE GOALS.
SNYDER'S (2002)**

OKLAHOMA SANE PROGRAMS

Adapted from materials retrieved from <https://www.tulsapolice.org/content/tulsa-forensic-nursing-services/statewide-sane-.aspx> and information provided by Kathy Bell, MS, RN on 2 Nov 2017

The role as Statewide SANE Coordinator, Kathy Bell MS, RN, is to coordinate, support, and enhance the existing SANE programs as well as develop new SANE programs throughout Oklahoma. The coordinator's goal is to build the infrastructure and alliances with appropriate agencies to promote consistent, professional and victim-centered medical and forensic response and treatment for the sexual assault patient.

The map and chart on the this page and the next identify the existing SANE services by adult/adolescent and pediatric, county, city, and site location.



County	City	Site	Contact #
Pontotoc	Ada	Ada Care Cottage	(580) 992-6677
		After Hours	(580) 320-5457
Jackson	Altus	Jackson County Memorial Hospital	(580) 379-5000
Carter	Ardmore	C-Sara	(580) 226-7283
Washington	Bartlesville	Ray of Hope (9 to 5) Jane Phillips Medical Center	(918) 337-6177 (918) 333-7200
Caddo	Carnegie	Carnegie Tri-County Municipal Hospital	(580) 654-1050
Grady	Chickasha	Grady County Memorial Hospital	(405) 224-2300
Stephens	Duncan	Duncan Regional Hospital	(580) 252-5300
Beckham	Elk City	Great Plains Regional Medical Center	(580) 225-2511
Garfield	Enid	YWCA	(580) 234-7581
		Crisis Line	(800) 966-7644
Texas	Guymon	Texas County Memorial Hospital	(580) 338-6515
Choctaw	Hugo	Choctaw Memorial Hospital	(580) 317-9500

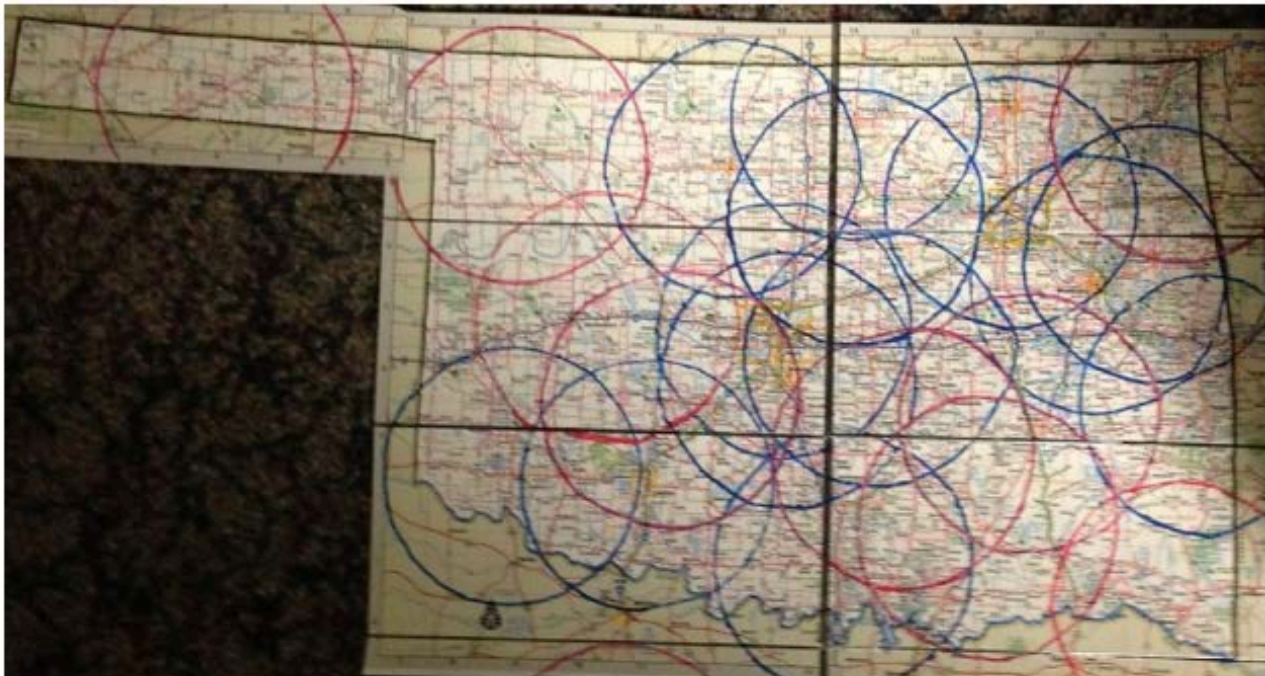
County	City	Site	Contact #
McCurtain	Idabel	McCurtain Memorial Hospital	(580) 286-7623
Comanche	Lawton	Comanche County Memorial Hospital	(580) 585-5523
Pittsburgh	McAlester	PC Care	(918) 420-2273
Muskogee	Muskogee	Kids Space	(918) 682-3841
Cleveland	Norman	Women's Resource Center	(405) 364-9424
Oklahoma	Oklahoma City	YWCA	(405) 948-1770
Kay	Ponca City	The Dearing House	(580) 762-5266
		Emergency	(580) 762-2873
Leflore	Poteau	Leflore County Child Advocacy Network	(918) 647-3814
Sequoyah	Sallisaw	Sequoyah Memorial Hospital	(918) 774-1100
Beckham	Sayre	Sayre Memorial Hospital	(580) 928-5541
Pottawatomie	Shawnee	Unzner Child Advocacy Center	(405) 878-9597
Payne	Stillwater	Stillwater Medical Center	(405) 372-1480
Adair	Stillwell	Adair Co. Care Center-Memorial Hospital	(918) 696-3101
Cherokee	Tahlequah	Tahlequah City Hospital	(918) 456-0641
Leflore	Talihina	Choctaw Nation Hospital	(918) 567-7000
Tulsa	Tulsa	Hillcrest Medical Center	(918) 744-7273
Wagoner	Wagoner	Wagoner Community Hospital	(918) 485-5514

County	City	Site	Contact #
Woodward	Woodward	Woodward	(580) 256-5511
Delaware	Grove	Integris Grove Hospital	
		Community Crisis Center Advocacy	(800) 400-0883

The SANE services in Oklahoma website provides information which can benefit advocates, law enforcement, as well as victims. Currently, the website does not contain information regarding SANE services offered through tribal programs. Regardless of whether they report the assault, all victims have the right to a medical forensic examination, crisis intervention, counseling, support groups, and medical care. The information provided lets victims know that whatever the circumstances, they did not deserve it, it is not their fault, and they do not have to cope alone.

This map indicates SANE programs which are available within the 50-mile diameters denoted by each circle.

SEXUAL ASSAULT NURSE EXAMINERS CAN EVALUATE AN ADULT OR ADOLESCENT VICTIM WHOSE ASSAULT HAS OCCURRED WITHIN THE PREVIOUS 120 HOURS (5 DAYS)



DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS VICTIM SERVICES UNIT

Adapted from <http://doc.ok.gov/victim-services-unit> retrieved on 12 Nov 2017

The two-person Victim Services Unit works to provide direct, personal service and information to victims, survivors, and their families throughout Oklahoma with a current caseload of approximately 700-1,000 per year. The Victim Services Coordinator serves as a guide for victims while an offender is in custody of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. Services include, but are not limited to:

- Assisting victims in finding helpful resources and support groups in an immediate area
- Assisting victims who are being harassed, threatened, or receiving unwanted communication of any kind from an offender in a DOC facility or under the supervision of DOC in the community. The DOC-VSU staff assists in getting the unwanted behavior stopped and with providing necessary safety measures.
- Keeping victims apprised of inmate sentencing, parole hearings, transfers, release, and parole procedures and dates
- Notification to victims when inmates are moved from one facility to another due to inmate custody level, program needs, security, disciplinary issues or bed management (Supplementing VINE Notifications)
- Overseeing the Apology Bank which was created to allow inmates in the Oklahoma DOC to reach out to those they have harmed and apologize for the crime(s) they have committed. Offenders sometimes choose to write a letter of apology to the victim(s) and/or survivor(s) of their crime. Offenders are not permitted contact with victims according to DOC policy, so they are instructed to send those letters to Victim Services. All apology letters are screened by the Victim Services Coordinator to prevent any possibility of

re-victimization. Victim Services retains appropriate letters in an Apology Letter Bank. Apology Letters are not shared with victims unless personally and specifically requested. Apology Letters are only provided to victims on a victim-initiated basis.

LEGAL AID SERVICES OF OKLAHOMA

Adapted from information provided by Michael Figgins, LASO Executive Director on 6 Nov 2017

Oklahoma victim services leadership recognize that survivors of domestic violence often return to the batterer. The inability of a survivor to obtain civil legal services is one of the strong indicators signaling a return to the batterer. The batterer often has resources available to retain an attorney or to make a credible threat of such ability. Batterers weave horrible scenarios of the court process for the survivor, including how the survivor will be treated by the batterer's attorney. This threat plays out at hearings to obtain protection orders, custody, visitation, child support, equitable division of property and debts, maintain employment and housing, immigration, and tax matters.

Access to an attorney provides confidence and credibility to the survivor. As a practical matter, having access to civil legal services turns the table on the batterer and decreases batterer control.

In Oklahoma, more often than not, access to justice for survivors is indeed inaccessible. Transportation and the act of going to a law office can be obstacles. To remove these obstacles, Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma (LASO) partners with various domestic violence victim services providers and shelters across the state to provide a LASO attorney as an embedded part of service delivery to shelter residents. LASO currently has an attorney onsite at shelters in the following communities: Idabel, Lawton, Guymon, Woodward, Enid, OKC, Shawnee, Norman, Poteau, McAlester, Claremore, Tahlequah, Tulsa, Bartlesville, Osage Nation, Iowa Nation, Pawhuska, Chickasha,

El Reno, Okmulgee, Stillwater, and Sand Springs. Michael Figgins, LASO Executive Director, states “notable vacancies include: Durant, Muskogee, Ardmore, Ada, Altus, Ottawa County, Kingfisher and Ponca City.”

VICTIM & SURVIVOR REFLECTIONS

“I became pregnant during my assault. I went to my preacher for help. His response was to turn me away from the church because I was going to be a single parent.”

“Trauma-informed advocacy is remarkable!”

“Please make sure to explain how long the process will take.”

“I went to the agency for my daughter. . . and then for myself.”

“The officers talk to you like you are dirt.”

“Continuity of care is essential.”