



South Dakota STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program FFY 2022 Implementation Plan

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I. Introduction

Mission Statement, Vision, and Plan Organization

The STOP Implementation Plan outlines the ongoing efforts of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) Victims' Services Program (SDVS) in collaborating with state-designated coalitions, the regional tribal coalition, law enforcement entities, tribal governments, underserved/culturally-specific service providers, victim service providers, prosecutors, system-based advocates, population-specific service providers, and others as identified that serve victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

SDVS Mission Statement

Our mission is to empower victims and survivors in South Dakota and the nine tribal nations with trauma-informed services and programs through our network of collaborative service providers.

SDVS Vision

South Dakota Victims' Services Program will serve as a model agency for the promotion of safety/security, healing, and justice for victims and those directly affected by violent crimes. Working collaboratively with partners and service providers throughout the state, we will uphold the highest standards in providing trauma-informed and victim-centered continuum of care to support long-term recovery. Through efficient and innovative use of available and developed resources, we strive to provide tools, training, and programs that are evidence-based, culturally responsive, and adapted to the specific needs of every crime survivor. By providing high-quality and responsive care, we will work to break the cycle and end victimization in South Dakota.

Plan Organization

This section of the Implementation Plan provides a detailed overview of DPS as the agency managing South Dakota (SD)'s 2022-2026 STOP Implementation Plan. It outlines the State's collaboration with state-designated coalitions, the regional tribal coalition, law enforcement entities, tribal governments, underserved/culturally-specific service providers, victim service providers, prosecutors, system-based advocates, population-specific service providers, and others as identified to facilitate a coordinated and multidisciplinary approach that serves victims of domestic violence abuse, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking. *In the interest of brevity, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking will be referred to in this document as "domestic violence (DV)".*

[This section](#) illustrates activities to build on existing projects, augment infrastructure, and enhance or develop collaborative partnerships between agencies and community organizations that respond to the needs of victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking.

This plan also describes the methodology used to inform and develop the plan in collaboration with South Dakota stakeholders and partner organizations that are integral in the response to crimes of violence. Finally, the scope and nature of these types of crimes, the challenges faced by service providers responding to them, and the


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injury of victims suffering negate the consequences, are contextualized to identify the needs and issues in South Dakota.

DPS identifies in this document the goals to be accomplished by funding STOP-specific projects and programs; it also describes the strategies for awarding STOP funds. We summarize how victims will be served, and how DPS will monitor and evaluate projects and programs to determine the STOP Implementation Plan's success.

A. The date plan was approved

The implementation plan was reviewed by South Dakota Department of Public Safety Cabinet Secretary approved by the State on 06/14/2022 after receiving approval from the planning committee.



Craig Price
Cabinet Secretary
South Dakota Department of Public Safety



Date

B. The time period covered by the plan

The implementation plan will cover the federal fiscal years of 2022-2025 as required by 28 C.F.R. 90.12(a).

II. Needs and Context

A. Demographic information regarding the population of the state including population data on race, ethnicity, age, disability, and limited English proficiency.

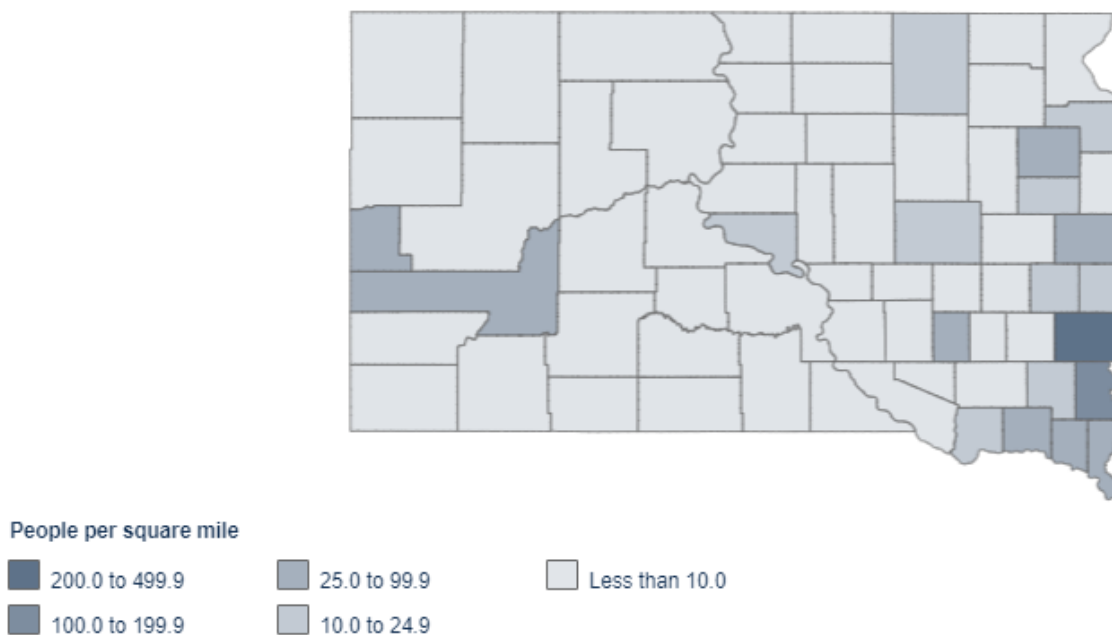
South Dakota's population is approximately 895,376 and is the 46th-most populated state population.¹ South Dakota has a total area of 74,485.5 square land miles, making it the 16th-largest state by area.² Comprised of 66 counties, South Dakota only has two metropolitan areas. Those two urban areas are located in the far east-central and far west-central portions of the state and contain approximately 47% of South Dakota's total population. The two urban areas are comprised of seven counties, and only two of those counties, Minnehaha and Pennington, have populations of over 100,000 people. Only 13 of South Dakota's 66 total counties have populations greater than 15,000 people.³ This means that 53% of South Dakota's aggregate population resides in rural areas.

¹ U.S. Census Bureau. "Annual Estimates of the Resident Population for the United States, Regions, States, District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico: April 1, 2020 to July 1, 2021 (NST-EST2021-POP). Retrieved from: <https://www.census.gov/data/tables/time-series/demo/popest/2020s-state-total.html>

² U.S. Census Bureau. "South Dakota." Retrieved from: <https://data.census.gov/cedsci/profile?g=0400000US46>

³ Someka Excel Solutions. "South Dakota County Map and Population List." Retrieved from: <https://www.someka.net/blog/south-dakota-county-map/>

Population Density in South Dakota Counties: 2020



South Dakota's most prevalent race is White with 84.1% or approximately 766,781 of the population identifying as White. Census data from 2019: ACS 1-Year Estimates Data Profiles reflect that American Indian and Alaska Natives comprise 8.6% of South Dakota's population, or approximately 92,709 people, and the next largest population segment. All other ethnicities reporting combined make up less than 7.3% of South Dakota's population. Elderly persons of 60+ years old comprise 24% of South Dakota's population. 5.7% of South Dakotans are persons with limited English proficiency. 24.9% of the total population identify as having a disability.⁴

South Dakota has nine Native American Tribes that reside within the state boundaries; in general, the reservation areas are more rural. The nine Tribes in South Dakota are Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, Crow Creek Sioux Tribe, Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe, Lower Brule Sioux Tribe, Oglala Sioux Tribe, Rosebud Sioux Tribe, Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, and Yankton Sioux Tribe.⁵

⁴ U.S. Census Bureau. "U.S. Census for 2019 Estimates (South Dakota)." Retrieved from: <https://data.census.gov/cedsci/profile?g=0400000US46>

⁵ South Dakota Department of Tribal Relations. "Tribes." Retrieved from: <https://sdtribalrelations.sd.gov/tribes.aspx>

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Using the rural definition on Office of Management and Budget (OMB) metro counties, there are 7 of South Dakota's 66 counties that have been identified as urban. This would mean that 89% of South Dakota counties have been identified as rural⁶ and geographically remote with the typical challenges associated when providing services to rural areas. SDVS-funded programs reported that 45.2% of victims were served in the calendar year 2020 and reported living in rural areas⁷.

B. Description of the methods used to identify underserved populations within the state.

The previous STOP Implementation Plan for 2017 – 2020 identified underserved populations/categories as:

- Adults Sexually Abused/ Assaulted as Children
- Survivors of Homicide Victims
- Victims of Intoxicated Drivers
- Victims of Robbery
- Victims of Elder Abuse/ Neglect
- Native American Victims
- Victims from Rural Areas

The Planning Committee began by reviewing the previously identified underserved populations/categories during a planning meeting. It was further discussed if members felt these priority areas still fit and how they should change since the implementation of the 2017 – 2020 plan. SDVS presented the data used to develop the 2017 – 2020 plan to the Committee and compared this to the most recent U.S. Census Bureau information, as well as how it correlated to the data reported from SDVS-funded programs for the 2020 calendar

⁶ USDA. "Rural definition based on Office of Management and Budget (OMB) metro counties." Retrieved from: https://www.ers.usda.gov/webdocs/DataFiles/53180/25596_SD.pdf?v

⁷ Managing Assistance for Victims' Services "MAVIS". Retrieved from internal reporting statistics for SDVS.

year. This information was also cross-referenced with data collected as part of the Statewide Needs Assessment conducted in 2020.

The category previously defined as “Adults Sexually Abused/ Assaulted as Children” was proposed to be expanded to include all victims of sexual assault. “While the national rape rate has been steadily declining since 1992, the rape rate in SD has been steadily increasing since the 1960s remaining higher than the national rate since 1992. In 2019, SD had the third-highest rape rate in the nation at 72.6 per 100,000 inhabitants, an all-time high for the state and considerably higher than the national rate of 42.6 per 100,000.”⁸ The majority of sexual assaults are not reported to the police – only 310 out of every 1,000 sexual assaults are reported to the police.⁹

Members of the Planning Committee spoke firsthand about working with victims and survivors who do not realize they have been victimized because sexual assault is so prevalent in their communities and their lives. When reviewing the performance reports that SDVS collected for the calendar year 2020, 0.8% of victims and survivors served identified as adults that were sexually abused/ assaulted as children. However, when including categories for adults sexually abused/ assaulted as children, adult sexual assault, child sexual abuse/ assault, adolescent sexual abuse, sexual contact, child pornography, sex trafficking, and incest, this number of victims identifying in those victimization types for 2020 was 19.9% of all victims served by SDVS funded programs. Multiple members of the Planning Committee commented that the defined category of underserved should be expanded from “Adults Sexually Abused/ Assaulted as Children” to include all “Victims of Sexual Abuse.”

As Planning Committee members further examined and discussed the previously defined underserved categories, three new categories were identified as areas of needed resources and emphasis: LGBTQ+, At-Risk or Homeless Youth, and Undocumented and Immigrant Populations.

In a survey conducted by Gallup Daily, respondents were asked if they identified as lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgender. The findings were that 3.0% of the South Dakota population¹⁰ identified as LGBTQ+ compared to the United States population of 4.5%.¹¹ LGBTQ+ populations are more than four times more likely to experience violent victimization than those who don't identify as LGBTQ+. In a survey conducted by the Williams Institute at UCLA School of Law in 2017, LGBTQ+ people experienced 71.1 victimizations per 1,000 people compared to the 19.2 victimizations per 1,000 people that non-LGBTQ+ people experienced.¹²

Per the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness, as of January 2020, it is estimated in South Dakota on any given day that 1,058 people experience homelessness. Of

⁸ South Dakota Department of Health. “Sexual Violence in South Dakota 2019 Data Report.” March 2021.

Retrieved from: https://doh.sd.gov/documents/Prevention/2019_SD_SexualViolenceReport.pdf

⁹ RAINN. “The Criminal Justice System: Statistics.” Retrieved from: <https://www.rainn.org/statistics/criminal-justice-system>

¹⁰ Williams Institute - UCLA School of Law. “LGBT Data & Demographics.” Retrieved from: <https://williamsinstitute.law.ucla.edu/visualization/lgbt-stats/?topic=LGBT&area=46#density>

¹¹ Williams Institute - UCLA School of Law. “LGBT Data & Demographics.” Retrieved from: <https://williamsinstitute.law.ucla.edu/visualization/lgbt-stats/?topic=LGBT#density>

¹² Williams Institute – UCLA School of Law. “LGBT people nearly four times more likely than non-LGBT people to be victims of violent crime.” Retrieved from: <https://williamsinstitute.law.ucla.edu/press/ncvs-lgbt-violence-press-release/>

that total, 67 were unaccompanied young adults aged 18-24.¹³ To stop the cycle of homelessness and understand the intersectionality of homelessness and violence, there must first be a strengthened approach to crisis response systems. "Domestic and sexual violence is the leading cause of homelessness in women and children, and the need for safe and affordable housing is one of the most pressing concerns for survivors of violence and abuse. Many survivors face unique barriers to accessing shelter and affordable housing due to the power and control dynamics involved in these types of abuse and the economic and trauma impacts that result... At the same time, housing programs can provide critical services for survivors and are often a key component in helping survivors find safety and stability."¹⁴

South Dakota has an expanding immigrant community that is comprised of those emigrating from Guatemala, the Philippines, and Mexico. With 4% of South Dakota residents being immigrants, another 4% identified as being native-born U.S. citizens with at least one immigrant parent. It was estimated in 2016 that there were at least 5,000 undocumented immigrants in South Dakota that comprised 19% of the immigrant population and 1% of the state population.¹⁵ It was noted by a Planning Committee member that it is important to understand that many of the non-Christian immigrant communities do not have full-time clergy or pastors but rather community volunteers who lead their congregations. These are the main individuals that immigrants may reach out to for assistance in times of need. Ways that incorporate and reach these communities in new ways may be advertising what resources are available to victims and survivors as an alternative to only seeking assistance from faith leaders. One of the challenges that were brought up was that some immigrant communities may not have physical locations or structures and are using multiple locations to hold faith services, and this may create difficulty in reaching these communities but proves, even more, the need is present.

Through these conversations and researched data, South Dakota is proposing that the underserved priority categories be modified as part of the 2022 STOP Implementation Plan to include the following:

- Victims of Sexual Abuse/ Assault
- LGBTQ+
- At-Risk or Homeless Youth
- Undocumented and Immigrant Populations
- Victims of Elder Abuse and Neglect
- Native American Victims
- Victims from Rural Areas

III. Description of Planning Process

A. A brief description of the planning process (REQUIRED).

The State of South Dakota's planning process began with the SDVS Program Evaluation in July 2020. The SDVS tasked the Government Research Bureau (GRB) at the

¹³ United States Interagency Council on Homelessness. "South Dakota Homelessness Statistics." Retrieved from: <https://www.usich.gov/homelessness-statistics/sd/>

¹⁴ Safe Housing Partnerships. "Understanding the Intersections." Retrieved from: <https://safehousingpartnerships.org/intersection>

¹⁵ American Immigration Council. "Immigrants in South Dakota." Retrieved from: <https://www.americanimmigrationcouncil.org/research/immigrants-in-south-dakota>

University of South Dakota to conduct a statewide needs assessment of victims' service providers and crime victims. The purpose of this study was threefold: to evaluate current victims' services and the capacity of service providers in SD, note the gaps and strengths in service provision, and assess referral sources and barriers to accessing services. The SDVS will utilize the findings from this study to improve current services offered and address areas where services are lacking.

The study was comprised of two main components: an online service provider survey and a mixed-mode (online and hard copy) crime victim survey. The GRB conducted a statewide survey of victim service providers to better understand the interaction between service providers and DPS services, crime victims' service delivery needs, and the barriers impeding service provision. The GRB oversaw a victim survey to acknowledge the experiences and perspectives of crime victims to gain knowledge on the current inefficiencies in service provision and guide future SDVS efforts.

The victim service provider survey was developed to understand the range of victim services in SD, note the gaps in service provision, detect the barriers, and evaluate service providers' usage of funding and SDVS services. The survey was designed to assess all providers and allied professionals in SD that provide services to crime victims. The survey for crime victim service providers was developed utilizing the expertise of the research team and SDVS in conjunction with previously implemented victims' services needs assessment survey instruments. Specifically, the 2016 Iowa Needs Assessment survey served as an informative reference for constructing the survey instrument and the survey was separated into ten components:

- Respondent Information
- Agency Information
- Client Information
- Eligibility and Cost
- DPS Services
- Funding Sources
- Training and Technical Assistance
- Barriers to Service Provision
- Inter-agency Collaboration
- Service Provider Final Thoughts

The survey was sent to city, county, regional, and state-level public entities from law enforcement organizations, courts, prosecutors, service providers, non-governmental organizations, non-profits, SDVS subrecipients, statewide coalitions, court trained volunteers, tribal entities, federal partners, forensic examiners, advocacy groups, victims' services organizations, and organizations providing population-specific services such as disabled or elderly people were all targeted to help create an inclusive survey.

The survey was sent out to 325 contacts and was deployed in November 2019 through the online survey software, SurveyMonkey. In total, 76 surveys were received from service providers and stakeholders.

In addition to the statewide needs assessment that was conducted, in June 2020, SDVS contracted with GRB of the University of South Dakota to create a strategic plan for the 2020-2023 period. The purpose of this plan was to provide SDVS with direction and a sense of unified purpose. The strategic planning session held via Zoom with key

stakeholders worked collaboratively with GRB to produce draft goals and objectives for the new strategic plan. The group also articulated new vision, missions, and values statements for SDVS. Before this meeting, GRB developed and administered a survey to all planning participants to identify agency strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats. The results of this survey were then summarized to the group of key stakeholders at the beginning of the strategic planning session. After reviewing the information and results of the stakeholder survey with the strategic planning group, five goals for 2020-2023 were identified:

- Goal A: Increase the capacity of direct service agencies to provide trauma-informed and culturally-sensitive services to victims of crimes.
- Goal B: Optimize victim service processes to decrease barriers for clients to receive services and compensation.
- Goal C: Increase SDVS collaboration with service providers.
- Goal D: Increase awareness of SDVS services throughout the state.
- Goal E: Ensure accountability for the goals established in the strategic plan.

Through the statewide needs assessment and the SDVS Strategic Plan for 2020-2023 development, highlighted important themes that would create a road map for addressing the STOP implementation plan for STOP/VAWA funding as well as specific areas of need within victims' services across South Dakota and how to utilize other federal funding sources such as Victims of Crime Act (VOCA), Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP) and Family Violence and Prevention Services Act (FVPSA) to achieve this. Many of the entities and represented individuals as part of the STOP Implementation Planning Committee also were participants in the statewide needs assessment and strategic planning.

Part of the first meeting of the Planning Committee was for SDVS to provide an overview of the VAWA and STOP Implementation Plan requirements, what it would take to develop a plan, and a planning timeline to outline their expectations and commitments to being part of the group. As part of this initial meeting, SDVS led the Planning Committee in reviewing data from the Census Bureau and other statistical analyses as provided by SDVS and comparing it to the prior STOP Implementation Plan so the group could begin building the case for the 2022 STOP Implementation Plan.

B. Documentation from each member of the planning committee as to their participation in the planning process. (34 U.S.C. 10446(i)(2)(B); 28 C.F.R. (b)(7))

The following organizations were identified as key agencies and organizations to participate and were invited to the planning process to participate in the Planning Committee. The Documentation of Collaboration Forms can be found in the Appendix in the section of [*Documentation of Collaboration Forms*](#).

1. State sexual assault coalition:

- a) South Dakota Coalition Ending Domestic & Sexual Violence (SDCEDSV)
The SDCEDSV was incorporated in 1978 to eliminate violence against women in the State of South Dakota and tribal nations within the borders of South Dakota.¹⁶ SDCEDSV is the state sexual assault coalition

¹⁶ South Dakota Coalition Ending Domestic & Sexual Violence – About Us. Retrieved from: <https://www.sdcedsv.org/aboutus/>

designated by the Center for Disease Control and was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email contact on 02/09/2021 and responded via email on 02/10/2021 with the name of the individual who would be the designated representative on behalf of the entity. For the meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated representative did not attend. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

2. State domestic violence coalition

a) South Dakota Network Against Family Violence & Sexual Assault (SDNAFVSA)

The SDNAFVSA is a state-level non-profit agency comprised of caring people dealing with the concerns of domestic violence and sexual assault victims. SDNAFVSA is the recently designated state domestic violence coalition and was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email contact on 12/17/20 and responded via email on 12/17/2021 confirming their designated individual that would represent their entity. For the meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated representative did attend. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

3. Regional tribal coalition

a) Native Women's Society of the Great Plains

The Native Women's Society of the Great Plains (NWSGP) represents the rural, isolated tribes in a six-state area of the northern Great Plains¹⁷. NWSGP was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/10/2021 and a second contact attempt was made via email on 03/25/2021 which confirmed participation on 03/25/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual did attend the first meeting and was unable to attend the second meeting respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

4. Law enforcement entity:

a) South Dakota Office of the Attorney General Division of Criminal Investigation

The South Dakota Office of the Attorney General Division of Criminal Investigation (SD-DCI) has a primary mission of criminal investigation but offers many services and runs many statewide programs such as the State Forensic Laboratory, Law Enforcement Training Academy, Missing Persons Clearinghouse, Sex Offender Registration, 24/7, Statewide Automated Victim Information & Notification (SAVIN) system, Statistical Analysis Center, Elder Abuse, Polygraphs, and process criminal and civilian background checks. SD-DCI was invited to participate in the

¹⁷ Native Women's Society of the Great Plains – About Us. Retrieved from: <https://www.nativewomenssociety.org/>

STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/10/2021 and a second contact attempt was made via email on 03/04/2021 which confirmed participation on 03/04/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual did attend the first meeting and was unable to attend the second meeting respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

5. Prosecution entities:

For prosecution entities, it was important to SDVS to represent the state as a whole and chose both a West River and East River prosecution entity that assists law enforcement in the investigation of crimes and prosecutes civil and criminal crimes including domestic violence and sexual offenses. These offices also assist victims in navigating the criminal justice system and understanding their rights.

a) Pennington County State's Attorney's Office

The Pennington County State's Attorney's Office (PCSAO) was the office that was selected to represent the West River or western region of the state through this planning process and to participate on the Planning Committee. PCSAO was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/10/2021 and participation was confirmed by the designated individual on 02/14/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was not able to attend the first meeting but did attend the second meeting respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

b) Beadle County State's Attorney's Office

The Beadle County State's Attorney's Office (BCSAO) was the office that was selected to represent the East River or eastern region of the state through this planning process and to participate on the Planning Committee. BCSAO was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/10/2021 and participation was confirmed by the designated individual on 02/11/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was able to attend the first meeting but was not able to attend the second meeting respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan and provided a comment that the population map that was initially included was slightly skewed, so an updated data map was utilized.

6. State and local courts:

a) South Dakota Unified Judicial System – State Court Administrator's Office

The South Dakota Unified Judicial System (SD-UJS) represents the statewide court entity and provides training to judges and other court staff across the state on issues related to domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and dating violence. SD-UJS is comprised of: the Supreme Court; State Court Administration; Circuit Courts; Clerk of Courts; Court Services Offices; Court Reporters; Tribal Courts. The SD-UJS also coordinates with the South Dakota Office of the Attorney General to

provide an integrated system that supplies information for the SAVIN system. SD-UJS was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/09/2021 and participation was confirmed by the designated individual on 02/18/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was not able to attend the first meeting but was able to attend the second meeting respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

7. Tribal governments¹⁸:

The nine sovereign nations sharing South Dakota's geographical borders are distinct political entities and key stakeholders/partners that are essential to the STOP Implementation Planning Process. DPS makes every effort to incorporate tribal government, law enforcement agencies, and prosecutors in the planning process. South Dakota's Department of Tribal Relations Office was utilized as a liaison through this process to try and obtain meaningful involvement between SDVS and the individual tribes throughout this planning process for STOP Grant planning efforts.

a) South Dakota Department of Tribal Relations

The South Dakota Department of Tribal Relations (SD-DTR) has the mission to:

- Recognize the nine sovereign tribes who share our geographical borders as distinct political entities,
- Support their self-governance efforts,
- Work with their chosen leaders in a cooperative government to government relationship to improve the quality of life for all South Dakota citizens,
- Identify, develop and/or coordinate federal, state, and local resources to increase partnerships between state and tribal agencies,
- Introduce and/or support any legislation that would improve the quality of life for the Native American population in the state.

SD-DTR was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 01/07/2021 and participation was confirmed by the designated individual on 01/25/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was able to attend both meetings respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

b) Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe

The Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe (CRST) has Tribal Headquarters in Eagle Butte, SD in the central portion of the state, and has 8,000 enrolled members living on the reservation. CRST was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/2/21 and a second contact attempt was made via email on 03/12/2021. Neither of the contact

¹⁸ South Dakota Department of Tribal Relations. Retrieved from <https://sdtribalrelations.sd.gov/>

attempts was responded to by CRST and SDVS was unable to establish participation on the Planning Committee. The Tribe was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

c) Crow Creek Sioux Tribe

The Crow Creek Sioux Tribe (CCST) has Tribal Headquarters in Ft. Thompson, SD in the central portion of the state, and has 1,230 enrolled members living on the reservation. CCST was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/2/21 and an email response was received on 02/04/2021. A second contact attempt was made via email on 03/12/2021 but was not responded to by CCST and SDVS was unable to establish participation on the Planning Committee. The Tribe was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

d) Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe

The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe (FST) has Tribal Headquarters in Flandreau, SD in the eastern portion of the state, and has 726 enrolled members living on the reservation. FST was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/2/21 and a second contact attempt was made via email on 03/12/2021. Neither of the contact attempts was responded to by FST and SDVS was unable to establish participation on the Planning Committee. The Tribe was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

e) Lower Brule Sioux Tribe

The Lower Brule Sioux Tribe (LBST) has Tribal Headquarters in Lower Brule, SD in the central portion of the state, and has 1,308 enrolled members living on the reservation. LBST was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/2/21 and a second contact attempt was made via email on 03/12/2021. Neither of the contact attempts was responded to by LBST and SDVS was unable to establish participation on the Planning Committee. The Tribe was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

f) Oglala Sioux Tribe

The Oglala Sioux Tribe (OST) has Tribal Headquarters in Pine Ridge, SD in the western portion of the state, and has 19,639 enrolled members living on the reservation. OST was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/2/21 and a second contact attempt was made via email on 03/12/2021. Neither of the contact attempts was responded to by OST and SDVS was unable to establish participation on the Planning Committee. The Tribe was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

g) Rosebud Sioux Tribe

The Rosebud Sioux Tribe (RST) has Tribal Headquarters in Rosebud, SD in the south-central portion of the state, and has 21,245 enrolled members

living on the reservation. RST was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/2/21 and a second contact attempt was made via email on 03/12/2021. Neither of the contact attempts was responded to by RST and SDVS was unable to establish participation on the Planning Committee. The Tribe was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

h) Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux Tribe

The Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux Tribe (SWOT) has Tribal Headquarters in Agency Village, SD in the northeastern portion of the state and has 9,894 enrolled members living on the reservation. SWOT was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/2/21 and a second contact attempt was made via email on 03/12/2021. Neither of the contact attempts was responded to by SWOT and SDVS was unable to establish participation on the Planning Committee. The Tribe was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

i) Standing Rock Sioux Tribe

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe (SRST) has Tribal Headquarters in Ft. Yates, ND and the reservation resides in both central North Dakota and central South Dakota and has 15,797 enrolled members living on the reservation. SRST was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/2/21 and a second contact attempt was made via email on 03/12/2021. Neither of the contact attempts was responded to by SRST and SDVS was unable to establish participation on the Planning Committee. The Tribe was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

j) Yankton Sioux Tribe

The Yankton Sioux Tribe (YST) has Tribal Headquarters in Wagner, SD in the southeastern portion of the state, and has 3,500 enrolled members living on the reservation. YST was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/2/21 and a second contact attempt was made via email on 03/12/2021. Neither of the contact attempts was responded to by YST and SDVS was unable to establish participation on the Planning Committee. The Tribe was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

8. Representatives from underserved populations:

It was important for SDVS to have broad representation from specific organizations representing the most significant underserved populations and culturally specific populations in the state. SDVS identified three tribally affiliated 501(c)3 programs in various regions of the state. One program from the east, central, and west were chosen to be invited to participate in the Planning Committee.

a) White Buffalo Calf Woman's Society

The White Buffalo Calf Woman's Society (WBCWS) provides services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking. The primary purpose of WBCWS has been to offer safe shelter to victims

of violent crimes on the Rosebud Sioux Tribe reservation in eastern South Dakota. WBCWS was initially founded in 1977 as a non-profit organization and in 1980 became the first women's shelter on an Indian Reservation in the United States. WBCWS was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/10/2021 and participation was confirmed by the designated individual on 02/10/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was not able to attend the first meeting but was able to attend the second meeting respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

b) Sacred Heart Center

The Sacred Heart Center's Women's Shelter (SHC) operates in Eagle Butte, SD on the CRST reservation and is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to assist victims of domestic violence and/or sexual assault to find a safe place to stay and the assistance they need while they recover from the trauma they have experienced. SHC was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/10/2021 and no response was received, a second attempted contact was made on 03/04/2021 and no response/confirmation of participation was received. SDVS was unable to establish participation on the Planning Committee. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

c) Wild Horse Butte CDC/ Sacred Shawl Society

The Sacred Shawl Society (SSS) was founded in 2015 by Wild Horse Butte Community Development Corporation in Martin, SD for the protection of women and children from domestic and sexual violence. There had been no safe place for victims of domestic violence on the Oglala Sioux Tribe reservation (also known as Pine Ridge) since the only women's shelter had closed around 2009. SSS was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 03/04/2021 and no response was received. The program had significant staff turnover around this time and SDVS was unable to establish participation on the Planning Committee. The agency was not sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan.

9. Victim service providers:

It was important for SDVS to have broad representation from victim service providers that can provide a different perspective from the different regions of the state. One service provider from the western, central, and eastern portions of the state was invited to participate in the Planning Committee.

a) Victims of Violence Intervention Program (Artemis House)

Victims of Violence Intervention Program (VVIP) or better known for the shelter, the Artemis House, is a 501(c)3 corporation that operates in western South Dakota in Spearfish that is committed to assisting victims and survivors of sexual and domestic violence as well as working to prevent violence through advocacy and awareness. VVIP was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/10/2021 and

a second contact was made via email on 03/04/2021 and participation was confirmed by the designated individual on 03/04/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was able to attend the first meeting but was unable to attend the second meeting respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

b) Missouri Shores Domestic Violence Center

Missouri Shores Domestic Violence Center (MSDVC) operates in the central portion of South Dakota in Pierre. It began in 1978 as a grassroots organization designed to assist families and individuals victimized by domestic violence. In response to the increased need for services, it has grown from a program of all volunteers to at least five full-time paid staff. MSDVC was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/10/2021 and a second contact was made via email on 03/04/2021 and participation was confirmed by the designated individual on 03/04/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was able to attend the first meeting but was unable to attend the second meeting respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

c) River City Domestic Violence Center

River City Domestic Violence Center (RCDVC) operates in eastern South Dakota and the main physical location is located in Yankton. RCDVC also has multiple satellite offices located in smaller, rural communities to assist in connecting victims and survivors with shelter and advocacy services. RCDVC was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/10/2021 and participation was confirmed by the designated individual on 02/10/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was able to attend both the meetings respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

10. Population Specific Organizations:

a) Call to Freedom (Human Trafficking)

Call to Freedom (CTF) located in eastern South Dakota in Sioux Falls, provides supportive services to victims of human trafficking and sexual exploitation. By creating a strong network of frontline providers who offer safe housing, mental health counseling, medical assistance, chemical dependency, transportation, and other services. CTF was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/10/2021 and participation was confirmed by the designated individual on 02/10/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was able to attend the first meeting but unable to attend the second meeting respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did submit comments regarding

the human trafficking response and training being very minimal in SD. The agency would appreciate seeing more resources in the future allocated to not only DV and SA but also human trafficking. The agency also noted there is a lot of intersectionality between the topics mentioned within the STOP IP Plan.

- b) South Dakota Voices for Peace (Immigrant/Refugees/Asylum Seeker)
South Dakota Voices for Peace (SDVFP) builds power and enables healing in immigrant, refugee, and Muslim communities by amplifying their voices and working in solidarity with all who dismantle bigotry and racism. SDVFP was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/10/2021 and participation was confirmed by the designated individual on 02/18/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was not able to attend the first meeting but able to attend the second meeting respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

11. Others identified:

- a) Disability Rights South Dakota
Disability Rights South Dakota (DRSD) is a non-profit legal services agency dedicated to protecting and advocating for the rights and inclusion of South Dakotans with disabilities. DRSD was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/09/2021 and participation was unconfirmed before the first meeting. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was able to attend the first meeting but unable to attend the second meeting respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.
- b) South Dakota Department of Health (RPE Coordinator)
The South Dakota Rape Prevention Education (RPE) program is funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the funding is authorized through the Violence Against Women Act. The goal of the RPE program is to strengthen sexual violence prevention efforts by focusing on primary prevention and preventing sexual violence before it occurs. The South Dakota RPE Coordinator was invited to participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/09/2021 and participation was confirmed by the designated individual on 02/09/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was able to attend both meetings. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.
- c) Blue Turtle Door (Tribal Consultant)
Blue Turtle Door is a tribal consultant and partner for the Great Plains Tribal Chairmen's Health Board whose mission is to improve the wellness of [their] people by providing quality healthcare, public health services, advocacy, and support in partnership with the tribal nations of the Great Plains area. The consultant from Blue Turtle Door was invited to

participate in the STOP Planning Committee via email on 02/02/2021 and participation was confirmed by the designated individual on 03/29/2021. For meetings that were held via Zoom web-based platform on 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021, the designated individual was not able to attend the first meeting but able to attend the second meeting respectively. The agency was sent a draft of the STOP IP Plan but did not submit comments to be included in the final draft.

C. Description of consultation with other collaboration partners not included in the planning committee.

As the nation has been impacted by the current COVID-19 pandemic, on March 10, 2020, South Dakota Governor Kristi Noem announced the state's first four cases of COVID-19 and declared a state of emergency on March 13, 2020. During the pandemic, SDVS collaborated with the South Dakota Network Against Family Violence & Sexual Assault (SDNAFVSA) in weekly calls hosted via Zoom web platform for victim service providers and subrecipients across South Dakota. The first call was held on March 30, 2020, and subsequent calls were held weekly. These calls have allowed for an ease of dissemination of information that was provided from federal offices as well as state-specific resources. This opened the conversation for individuals on the call to express what was occurring in their respective areas of the state and how they were responding.

Through these calls, service providers and subrecipients were able to express what their day-to-day needs were, how they were addressing the COVID-19 specific needs in their areas, and how many were navigating using different technology platforms for delivering advocacy and counseling services remotely. A critical area of need that programs and individuals expressed during these calls were the need for additional financial support and emergency services funding available to assist victims and survivors directly. Victims and survivors that may have been working towards the path to sustainability may have experienced setbacks due to social distancing recommendations in their employment or trying to obtain employment. This has led to further worries for clients' primary concerns over immediate financial stability and the ability to secure their basic needs. Extended assistance with those basic needs or financial assistance had created additional strain on initially awarded funds for programs.

Through supplemental COVID-19 funding that was awarded to SDVS, many programs were able to benefit from the additional funding to respond to immediate needs stemming from the pandemic. However, these regularly scheduled calls had moved in early 2021 to biweekly Zoom calls to connect services providers and still are ongoing to date. These calls have proven to be beneficial for maintaining contact with various service providers who may not be subrecipients and hearing their needs and creating relationships for providing quality services to victims and survivors of crime across South Dakota.

D. Consultation and coordination with tribes (34 U.S.C. 10446(c)(2)(F); 28 C.F.R. 90.12(b)(3) and (c)(2)(iii))

1. A description of efforts to reach tribes

- a. South Dakota's Department of Tribal Relations Office (SD-DTR) was utilized as a liaison through this process to try and obtain meaningful

involvement between SDVS and the individual tribes throughout this planning process. SDVS had an initial meeting with SD-DTR's Policy Analyst who would be the primary liaison contact for this project on 01/12/2021 via Zoom. The SD-DTR was able to provide SDVS with the most up-to-date contact list for each of the nine tribal administrations that reside within South Dakota's borders. SDVS sought guidance on how to best achieve meaningful engagement and contact with the tribal administrations. Some of the guidance that was provided was to engage the Chairman first through initial contact as a sign of respect and was advised that a letter should be sent via email for initial contact as individuals can be difficult to try and communicate with via telephone. It was also advised that within the correspondence to request that if they cannot participate that it is an option to designate someone to participate on their tribe's behalf such as the Chief of Police. SDVS should also include the SD-DTR individual in emails and correspondence to the tribe this will help signal that SDVS is working directly with SD-DTR on these matters.

- b. Beginning in 2020, when the solicitation and application period was open for SDVS's State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2021 award period, SDVS began sending communications specifically to each of the nine tribal courts. Within this letter, it was stated that grant opportunities are open for application and are available to those that are providing services to victims of crime and that SDVS had deemed the organization as eligible in applying for the STOP/VAWA courts allocation portion of the funding. For SFY2021 applications, none of the nine tribal courts applied to seek funding under the STOP/VAWA courts allocation. The same process was completed for the SFY2022 grant cycle with SDVS sending individual letters to each of the nine tribal courts notifying them of the open funding availability. For SFY2021 applications, none of the nine tribal courts applied to seek funding under the STOP/VAWA courts allocation. This process will be continued again going forward annually in an attempt to obtain meaningful and sufficient applications for this allocation.

2. Which tribes were consulted and which tribal official(s) for each tribe was contacted.

Before reaching out to tribal entities, SDVS worked with SD-DTR to ensure that correct tribal officials' contact information was on file to try and obtain meaningful engagement and response from each of the individual tribes. Through this process, SDVS invited all nine federally recognized tribes to participate in the STOP IP planning process.

- c. Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe -Chairman Frazier
- d. Crow Creek Sioux Tribe – Chairman Lengkeek
- e. Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe – President Reider
- f. Lower Brule Sioux Tribe – Chairman Estes
- g. Oglala Sioux Tribe – President Killer
- h. Rosebud Sioux Tribe – President Bordeaux and Chairman Herman (transition in administration)

- i. Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate – Chairman Hopkins
- j. Standing Rock Sioux Tribe – Chairman Faith and Chairman Alkire (transition in administration)
- k. Yankton Sioux Tribe – Chairman Flying Hawk

3. The means by which tribes were given the opportunity to offer their opinion.

Each of the nine tribal leaders was sent letters by SDVS detailing how their involvement in the planning process was being sought. Recognizing the plan is much more than an application for a grant but an opportunity to listen to communities that are being impacted by domestic and dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking as well as offering a chance to hear from those whose job it is to keep survivors safe and hold offenders accountable. SDVS invited the tribal leader to participate or requested they designate someone who could represent their tribe and be a voice for their community. Options that were given for other potential designees were a member of tribal law enforcement or tribal court, victims' services, or other culturally specific service providers.

While SDVS was not able to gain consultation from each of the nine tribes, three tribal victim service providers were invited to participate in the planning process. These service providers work closely with the tribes but are not directly tribally-run programs and are 501(c)3's.

E. Summary of major concerns that were raised during the planning process and how they were addressed or why they were not addressed, which should be sent to the planning committee along with any draft implementation plan and the final plan (28 C.F.R. 30.12(c)(2)(i))

- 1. One Planning Committee member raised the concern that South Dakota is one of the highest priority areas in the nation for sexual assault and recommended expanding the previously underserved priority area from "Adults Sexually Abused and Assaulted as Children" to just be victims of sexual assault and abuse. The concern was that many victims and survivors they come into contact with do not necessarily realize they have been victimized because it is so prevalent in their lives. Another Planning Committee member agreed that narrowing this category down was marginalizing a large group and missing the intended target. This concern was noted and it was agreed upon by the Planning Committee to update this underserved priority area based on discussion.
- 2. One Planning Committee member raised concerns about individuals re-entering society from incarceration in the county, state, and federal jails, prisons, and penitentiaries. These victims and survivors are having difficulties securing jobs, obtaining housing, etc. What they have seen in their work was that many are victims of sexual assault or survivors that have witnessed homicides. There is a lack of resources, and the housing issue has only increased for these individuals from the housing rush the state is now seeing. Many tribal populations have relatives and elders that are raising grandchildren or great-grandchildren due to these circumstances. They may be eligible to receive monetary assistance but do not apply due to not wanting to implicate their loved one or relative therefore the children and youth in these situations are not getting access to services. Many individuals in the Planning Committee echoed similar concerns and agreed the

issue was there but were unsure about how to intentionally and meaningfully address this through this planning. It was further commented by a Planning Committee member that the data on Native American populations within the prisons and jails should potentially be addressed further. It was noted by SDVS that SDVS would reach out to coordinate and communicate with the South Dakota Department of Corrections and their system-based victim service contact/supervisor to try and provide more comments and feedback for ongoing discussion but at this time no further action would be taken to incorporate into this plan.

F. Description of how the State coordinated this plan with the State Plan for the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act and the programs under the Victims of Crime Act and section 393A of the Public Health Service Act (Rape Prevention Education), including the impact of that coordination on the contents of the plan. (34 U.S.C. 10446(c)(3); 28 C.F.R. 90.12(b)(6) and (g)(6)).

Within the State of South Dakota, there is a coordination of planning and efforts that happens between several state and federally funded programs. SDVS administers the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA); Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Assistance and Crime Victim Compensation grants as well as the Sexual Assault Services Formula Grant Program (SASP). Many of the sub-grant recipients of those grants also receive STOP grant funds; these fund allocations are coordinated to develop or augment comprehensive programs to serve victims of all types of violent crime. Through the development of the STOP Implementation Plan, SDVS incorporates the needs that have been determined for future funding priorities for VOCA, FVPSA, STOP, and SASP and uses this plan and the agreed priority areas of underserved and unserved individuals and communities to focus funding priorities to identify strategies to address these specific needs. The updated new categories for funding priorities areas include:

- Victims of sexual abuse/ assault
- LGBTQ+
- At-risk or homeless youth
- Undocumented and immigrant populations
- Victims of elder abuse/neglect
- Native American victims
- Victims from rural areas

South Dakota's partner agency, SD-DOH, administers the RPE grant and participates in the STOP Planning Committee. SDVS program staff provide reciprocal participation in the RPE program grant workgroup. Mutual coordination and support through these planning processes help ensure STOP-related violence and crime grant activities are complementary and duplication efforts between grants are eliminated or reduced. The SD-DOH office also provides rape kits utilized by and for healthcare providers in South Dakota.

IV. Documentation from Prosecution, Law Enforcement, Court, and Victim Services Programs

Prosecution



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June 1, 2022

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Re: STOP Grant

Dear Ms. Quasney:

I am writing this letter to explain the continued need for STOP Grant funding in the area of prosecution in our State. This program provides a valuable service to our State by providing money to be specifically used in the prosecution of domestic violence and sexual assault crimes. These crimes take a level of expertise and time that would not be available if it were not for this grant. The money is used to hire a prosecutor and/or a victim specialist that would be specifically designated to increase safety in rural areas of our State. These professionals work in small rural counties serving underserved populations to develop community response teams and work with local law enforcement to improve response and develop better outcomes during the prosecution of these cases. The prosecutor and victim specialist improve the decision-making process and focus on a victim centered response to the situation. The STOP grant has had a wide unprecedented impact in rural South Dakota as victims have better information, resources and safety while offenders are held accountable for their actions. The grant will be used to serve underserved populations specifically rural, elderly, disabled, Hispanic, Karen, and Native Americans. Efforts will be made to bridge the language barrier faced when dealing with non-English speaking victims.

I cannot overstate how this grant has and will continue to positively affect rural and underserved populations in South Dakota.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "m. moore".

Michael R. Moore
Beadle County State's Attorney

South Dakota 2022 STOP Implementation Plan
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June 6, 2022

Office on Violence Against Women

Re: MDT Partner Letter of Support

This letter is submitted in support of South Dakota's 2022 STOP Implementation Plan, as submitted by the Department of Public Safety Victims' Services Program. The Pennington County State's Attorney's Office fully supports this implementation plan.

Pennington County is the second most populated county in the State of South Dakota, with 112,504 people. The largest racial/ethnic group are White (79.4%), followed by American Indian (7.6%) and Hispanic (5.4%). Our median age is 38.8 years young. The largest non-English language spoken is Spanish, which is spoken by 1.6% of the population. An estimated 25% of our population have a disability.

The Pennington County State's Attorney's Office has suffered, like most prosecutor's offices across America, from the loss of many experienced prosecutors since the COVID pandemic began in 2020. In an office of 25 attorneys, we are currently short 7 attorneys. Outside the elected State's Attorney and the two Chief Deputies, the attorneys who remain in the office average under 3 years of experience. The need for training and technical assistance for these young prosecutors is dire. Without experience, they are being called upon to prosecute high level felonies, including sexual assault and domestic violence cases of all types, including homicide. County funding for training for prosecutors is extremely limited. This grant is one of the key ways that our attorneys receive needed training and technical support.

Our office also houses five Victim Advocates. This grant also provides desperately needed training and technical support for our advocates.

The use of Community Response Teams is widely accepted to be the gold standard for domestic violence and sexual assault investigation, prosecution and survivor work. The funding provided by this plan will allow counties to implement CRTs, hire additional prosecutors, hire additional advocates and overall, will dramatically increase our chances of successful prosecution.

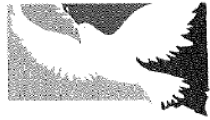
Thank you for your consideration of the South Dakota STOP Violence Against Women Implementation Plan. These funds will help improve the quality of victim of services and success of prosecution across the state of some of our most vulnerable people and some of our most serious crimes.

Sincerely,

Lara R. Roetzel
Chief Deputy State's Attorney

South Dakota 2022 STOP Implementation Plan
Department of Public Safety Victims' Services Program

Law Enforcement



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June 1, 2022

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Dear Ms. Olson:

I would like to provide my support for SDVS as they apply for grant funds through the STOP Implementation Plan. The South Dakota Network Against Family Violence and Sexual Assault has a good working relationship with SDVS and fully supports its mission of empowering victims and survivors in South Dakota and the nine tribal nations with trauma-informed services and programs through our network of collaborative service providers.

The need for STOP funding is significant when working toward the goal of breaking the cycle and ending victimization in South Dakota. These funds support trainings and outreach with law enforcement, prosecutors, and victim service providers for the state in a multidisciplinary approach. SDVS plans to utilize STOP funds to both continue and increase victim advocacy and notification through the criminal justice process. Additionally, they will assist victims who seek and use orders of protection and will continue aiding populations that lack resources and services. For SDVS, increasing positive outcomes for victims that are measurable is of the utmost importance.

Funds through the STOP grant help The Network to provide over 25-28 trainings annually for law enforcement in SD, who are then equipped to identify domestic violence and sexual assault, intervene in instances of intimate partner violence, and protect victims of these crimes.

SDVS aims to serve all victims and survivors of violence but has identified the following groups as underserved in the scope of South Dakota services: victims of sexual abuse/assault, LGBTQ+ individuals, at-risk or homeless youth, undocumented and immigrant populations, victims of elder abuse and neglect, Native American victims, and victims from rural areas. While STOP grant funds are not used to support all of these populations and needs, the collaborative efforts of SDVS's partnering agencies across the state may be able fulfill these outreach efforts.

SDVS serves a critical need in our community, and I support their current application for funding.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Krista Heeren-Graber

Executive Director

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May 26, 2022

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To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is in support of the South Dakota Department of Social Services application for STOP grant funding. The Unified Judicial System (UJS) encompasses the entire state of South Dakota with staff present in every county courthouse statewide.

The UJD occasionally utilized STOP fund to provide training and educational opportunities to judges and other judicial staff on domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking. This office does not have sufficient training and education budget provided through the legislative process. While the need for training continues to expand, the funding continues to decrease.

The UJS is requesting the continuance of STOP funding to the Department of Social Services so that we may provide training and legal guidance in the disposition of cases of violent crimes against women to judges and judicial staff in South Dakota.

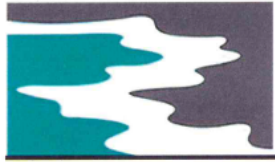
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May 26, 2022

Cora Olson, Victim Services Program Director
South Dakota Victim Services
118 West Capitol Avenue
Pierre, SD 57501

RE: STOP Implementation Plan

Dear Ms. Olson:

I am writing this letter of support on behalf of Missouri Shores Domestic Violence Center. As you are aware, there is a tremendous need for these grant funds in South Dakota. Domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking is only rising in our state. In fact, the rates of sexual assault per 100,000 people is the highest it has been since the 1960s.


These grant funds will be used to support advocates working with victims of domestic and sexual violence, educating partner agencies, and building capacity within their organization to prevent and respond to such violence. This is especially true with underserved, rural, and culturally-specific populations.

With these funds, we can anticipate our communities being more informed about domestic and sexual violence and stalking. Capacity building will occur within victim service organizations, law enforcement, medical personnel, schools, and other agencies so they are better prepared to respond to domestic violence. By increasing our education and prevention, we can hope that we will see fewer cases of domestic violence and sexual assault.

South Dakota is a largely rural state, and many of those to be served through the STOP grant will live in those rural areas. Additionally, Native Americans face disproportionately higher rates of victimization. Missouri Shores serves higher rates of young Native American women and their children than any other demographic, many with self-reported disabilities such as diabetes, arthritis, depression, or anxiety.

Missouri Shores Domestic Violence Center fully supports the South Dakota Victim Services STOP Implementation Plan.

Sincerely,


Sarah Reinhart
Executive Director

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May 31, 2022

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Dear Director:

This letter serves to provide assurance that River City Domestic Violence Center will meaningfully engage with and include participation in the state/territorial STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant and FFY2022 Implementation Plan and representatives from underserved communities in the implementation of state or territory plans to administer the STOP Program.

Specifically, River City Domestic Violence Center assures:

- The need for the grant funds;
- The intended use of the grant funds;
- The expected result of the grant funds; and
- The demographic characteristics of the population to be served including age, disability, race, ethnicity, and language background.

It actively meets with and solicits input from the state/territorial victim services and the following representatives from underserved communities to assist with implementing state/territorial plans for STOP Formula Program funds:

- South Dakota Network Against Family Violence
- South Dakota Department of Public Safety: Victim Services

Sincerely,

Stacy Starzl Hansen, Executive Director



Sacred Heart Center

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June 3, 2022

Office of Violence Against Women
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To whom it may concern:

I am writing this letter of support for the ongoing funding for the STOP grant program in South Dakota. The Sacred Heart Center is a private, non-profit agency serving the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in north-central South Dakota. The Reservation covers a two county area with an approximate land mass of 4,700 square miles. Our agency provides domestic abuse and sexual assault services through our Family Services department.

With our location, the vast predominance of victims served is Native American men, women, and children. These victims received a full range of advocacy including criminal justice support/advocacy, courtroom accompaniment, and emergency advocacy. During the past fiscal year ending June 30, 2021, our agency served 238 victims. The largest group served was women from the age of 25-59 for domestic abuse.

The continuing availability of STOP funding assures that our agency will be able to provide needed advocacy to victims throughout our service area. Ongoing STOP funding ensures that victims in our area continue to receive much needed Criminal Justice Support and Advocacy.

Ongoing STOP funding ensures the continued safety and security for all victims served by our agency.

Sincerely,

Gregory Fisher
Executive Director

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To:
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Reference: Letter of Support for South Dakota Victims' Services STOP Implementation Plan

To whom it may concern,

I am pleased to offer support on behalf of the South Dakota Department of Tribal Relations (DTR) for the STOP Implementation Plan developed by the South Dakota Department of Public Safety (DPS) Victims' Services Program (SDVS). According to the Census, American Indian and Alaska Natives comprise the second largest population segment within South Dakota, predominantly in more rural localities. DTR strives to improve relationships between the State of South Dakota, and the nine Tribes that share our geographical borders. With that mission in mind, DTR is committed to working with SDVS to identify, and assist underserved communities and individuals within the state. Throughout the planning process SDVS utilized DTR as a liaison agency to try and obtain meaningful involvement between SDVS and individual Tribes. DTR will continue to consult in relation to best practices to meet the needs of Native American victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

SDVS is well established to work collaboratively with multiple stakeholders throughout the state in an effort empower victims and survivors in South Dakota and the nine tribal nations with trauma-informed services and programs.

DTR looks forward to working with SDVS to end victimization in South Dakota.

Sincerely,

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David Flute, Cabinet Secretary

South Dakota Department of Tribal Relations.

V. Plan for the Four-Year Implementation Period

A. Goals and Objectives

1. State's Goals & Objectives

- a. Implement innovative or evidence-based best practices to expand training that targets victim advocates;
- b. Increase public knowledge of available services through outreach and education;
- c. Enhance services to targeted and vulnerable populations;
- d. Increase efforts to hold offenders accountable;
- e. Reduce or eliminate homicides resulting from domestic violence as part of an overall approach; and
- f. Enhance partnerships between victim service providers, law enforcement, prosecutors, and other entities while ensuring a seamless response to domestic violence crimes.

2. Description of how STOP Funding will be Used to Meet Goals & Objectives

Current plan objectives and strategies were built on past efforts. Specific 2022 plans aim to include: continued and increased victim advocacy and notification through the criminal justice process, assisting victims to utilize protection orders, making progress to serve populations lacking resources and services, and increasing positive outcomes for victims that are measurable.

a. Training and Technical Assistance

Multidisciplinary and statewide teams and the SD-UJS are funded to train law enforcement, prosecutors, and judicial staff. Training is also provided by the SDNAFVSA as part of the law enforcement training academy prior to graduation. Training can be expanded to augment curriculums that include identified needs addressed by agencies. A 'local request' can trigger an 'on demand' training that can be delivered to law enforcement, prosecution, advocates, judicial staff, and any other community members interested in attending. Training can be customized and specific to the needs dictated by the nature of the components included. As examples, components may include topics such as Arrest and Prosecution of Offenders or Interviewing and Providing Assistance to Victims of Domestic Violence Crime.

SDNAFVSA provides over 25+ pieces of training per year to law enforcement. These training are a combination of in-person, virtual, and recorded due to the safety precautions as a response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Law enforcement training provides a multidisciplinary presentation of the dynamics of domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, and coercive control. The primary audience for the training is law enforcement; however, anyone in the community is welcome to attend. SDNAFVSA has found success in partnering with Call to Freedom, a human trafficking-focused non-profit, to ensure professionals across the state are educated on recognizing and responding to the different forms of human trafficking.

b. Court Advocacy and Support

A basis for achieving plan goals is to establish criteria that increase funding for court advocacy through victims' services programs. This will be achieved through continued core review criteria in the application review for assessing if applicants present a thorough, thoughtful, and succinct description of the proposed use of funds that matches the description of needs and includes goals and expected desires or outcomes. This should include specifics of what programs want to accomplish with the funding requested and whether the goals are to maintain current services, expand or enhance services, develop new services, or serve new areas or populations. Agencies should be providing as part of their application their desired outcomes to determine if they have met their stated goals.

Targeted populations include victims of sexual abuse/ assault, LGBTQ+, at-risk or homeless youth, undocumented and/or immigrant populations, victims of elder abuse/ neglect, Native American victims, and victims from rural areas.

Funds will be used to support Victim Witness Assistants who respond to requests by local jurisdictions. Victim Witness Assistants, employed by the SD-DCI are assigned to counties as needed. When a Prosecutor requests additional victim support, the Attorney General may assign a SD-DCI Victim Witness Assistant to work with the victims during the investigation and court proceedings of a particular case.

The Victim Witness Assistant's primary purpose is to assist victims to file protection orders, accompany victims to meetings with law enforcement, and assist with locating community resources. Victim Witness Assistants serve as liaisons between victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and personnel in law enforcement agencies. An objective is to improve the enforcement of protection orders and assist victims in identifying and accessing their resources in their community. The Victim Witness Assistants will also be responsible for participating in a Coordinated Community Response Team, either locally or regionally, based upon the size of the community or region to be served by that position.

c. Offender Accountability

A recommended strategy to help more victims stabilize is an initiative to increase efforts to hold offenders accountable through supplemental funding to prosecutors who can prosecute higher numbers of cases of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking cases. Funds can be used to support increased hours for part-time Prosecutors or hire a victim witness assistant to help remove resource constraints and ensure demands for prosecution can be met. Offender prosecutions are important to facilitate a sense of safety and comfort in victims seeking justice-system support for protection from partner violence.

Funds will be awarded on a competitive basis to support the prosecution of domestic violence cases by providing technical assistance; it will also facilitate the ability to prosecute cases in targeted and specific geographic regions as needed. Technical assistance for prosecutors, law enforcement, community organizations, and other agencies will be delivered on an on-demand basis. There is evidence that providing smaller communities and rural areas that may otherwise

lack local resources, have access to regional prosecutors specializing in prosecuting DV crime will significantly improve prosecution and conviction rates.

d. Community Response Teams (CRTs)

Developing and enhancing CRTs as a multidisciplinary approach to aid local communities will be accomplished by requiring prosecution grantees to establish regional teams. A set of criteria will outline minimum requirements for STOP grant-funded CRTs.

The State does not plan to use the "Crystal Judson" purpose area within this Implementation Plan.

e. Victim Services

SDVS programs struggle to meet the needs of victims. With few exceptions, programs encounter barriers that include limited funding, lack of paid staff, lack of volunteers, inadequate training for staff or volunteers, and increasing demand for needed services. When demand for overnight shelter stays decreases, the need for outreach services such as ongoing support groups, interpreter services, transportation, and transitional housing increases. The total demand invariably outstrips the available supply of services. The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic in a rural state such as SD only highlights the need for funding. Many if not all programs had to be creative and flexible in their ability to provide continued services to victims and survivors. This increased ability to provide services in multiple ways such as in-person and remotely has increased training costs for best practices as well as some expense-related costs to safely provide services while maintaining VAWA confidentiality requirements to protect victims and survivors.

3. Description of how the funds will be distributed across the law enforcement, prosecution, courts, victim services, and discretionary allocation categories.

STOP funds are distributed in agreement with the VAWA. Five percent is allocated for grant administration; victim services programs receive 30%; law enforcement 25%; prosecution 25%; courts 5%; and discretionary projects can receive 15%. If insufficient applications are received in certain allocation areas, funds may be recaptured and reallocated to another allocation area as described in this plan.

DPS leverages funds by providing services through a combination of strategies to help women and children who are victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking. Programs using a comprehensive response that is inclusive of victim service providers, law enforcement personnel, prosecutors, and courts working cooperatively are funding priorities. Many of DPS's Victims' Services' programs are also STOP subgrant recipients so the State of SD benefits from plan coordination between state and federally funded programs that further leverages STOP grant funds. DPS works in coordination with the SD-DOH which also administers grants related to outcomes from domestic violence and sexual assault. Both agencies provide reciprocal workgroup input and support, which facilitates coordinated grant activities and reduces or eliminates duplication of efforts.

DPS also administers the VOCA, FVPSA, SASP, and Access and Visitation as well as the Crime Victim Compensation Programs directly within SDVS. This central location of different grant funding sources benefits programs and the coordination of grant programs to accomplish statewide needs and efforts. Where one program may not

be able to provide the funding needed to support the identified gaps in victims' services, another may be able to provide the necessary financial support.

B. Statutory Priority Areas

1. Information on how the State plans to meet required allocation areas

Sexual Assault Set-Aside

South Dakota is largely rural and typically subgrantees must provide comprehensive services to victims of multiple types of domestic violent crime. Even so, some subrecipients have developed effective, specialized services for sexual assault victims. One response to sexual assault crime is that some grant recipients use funds to provide best practices training to inform judicial staff, law enforcement, prosecutors, and advocates on how to assist sexual assault victims. Several subrecipients serving rural communities have developed programs specific to teenage sexual assault victims. Most subrecipients use some funding to stay current or increase organizational knowledge and expertise; these funds pay for training on improving methods or services to adult and juvenile victims. All shelter-based subrecipients provide court and medical advocacy services to sexual assault victims as well as an array of other services that may include shelter, crisis counseling, information, and referrals to local services. Some subrecipients devote a portion of funds to pay for sexual assault counseling. Many of the programs that receive STOP funding fall into dual allocation categories. This will be ensured through ongoing monitoring and data collection to inform future grant-making decisions.

Victims' Services

The STOP Grant Plan will ensure that 30% of funds annually are allocated to victim service providers that will include enhanced court advocacy for domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking victims. Victims and survivors can receive some of the following services:

- Additional transportation;
- Support for attending court proceedings;
- Assistance with protection orders and other necessary paperwork;
- Access to Victim Advocates to help victims work with law enforcement and prosecutors;
- Participation in the Community Response Team (CRT) if applicable.

Quarterly performance, annual fiscal reports, and regular site visits are conducted as a part of the process to evaluate program efficacy.

Law Enforcement

The STOP Grant plan will ensure that 25% of the total STOP grant will be awarded to support law enforcement. SDNAFVSA provides a large number of training annually to law enforcement. Training is a combination of in-person, virtual, and recorded as trainers respond accordingly to the needs of the agency or individuals that are requesting the training. The training also provides a multidisciplinary (law enforcement, prosecution, and advocacy) presentation of the dynamics of domestic violence and coercive control. The primary audience for these is law enforcement

and multiple pieces of training provided to the training academies in Pierre, SD. Through coordination of SDVS funding, the SD-DCI has three full-time employee Victim Witness Assistants that provide systemic victim advocacy. The Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) will provide training to local law enforcement agencies and Prosecutors. MDT training will also encompass victim advocates, victim witness assistants, probation officers, dispatchers, and other community professionals involved in responding to domestic violence. Pieces of training are structured to meet SD statutory requirements for training law enforcement professionals and prosecutors; they can also be customized to the requesting agency's needs.

Prosecution

The STOP Grant Plan will ensure at least 25% of funding will be awarded on a competitive basis to counties to implement CRTs which may include, but are not limited to:

- District Attorneys
- Nurses or medical personnel
- Sexual assault/ domestic violence advocates
- Law enforcement personnel
- Clergy
- Business owners
- School staff
- Health counselors
- Homeless shelter staff
- Ethnic minority advocates
- Immigration/ trafficked advocates
- Representatives from the Disabilities and Aging Network
- Survivors

CRT teams can assist service providers and system members in communication, networking, and collaboration, bringing to light gaps in protocols or other services needed to support victims. The team also is a place where members of the community, offender treatment providers, schools, and clergy members work together with system/service providers to discuss sexual assault and its effect on the community. This platform provides collective and equitable participation in the development of services, event planning, and development of prevention strategies that are needed to boost community awareness and decrease sexual violence. An overarching goal of the CRT is an annual increase in the number of successful prosecutions. Subrecipients are required to participate in approved in-state and out-of-state domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking conferences, and/or local multidisciplinary training. Counties have the flexibility to use grant funds for the following:

- Additional compensation for part-time prosecutors;
- Hire an additional full-time or part-time deputy prosecutor;
- Contract for services with a deputy prosecutor; and/or

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- Hire a victim/witness assistant.

Applicants will be required to include the following:

- Memorandum of Commitment (MOC) signed by the agencies which will participate as part of the Community Response Team;
- A plan to foster collaboration between prosecutors, law enforcement, victim service providers, and the courts;
- A plan for culturally-sensitive initiatives to respond to minority women, especially Native American women living off of the reservations.

CRTs will be at a minimum, comprised of the following:

- States attorney;
- Local law enforcement representatives;
- Victim advocates;
- Victim witness assistants, if applicable.
- Victim service providers; and
- Other community professionals.

The prosecutors representing the county will be the Project Director. The prosecutors, deputy prosecutors, victim-witness assistants, law enforcement offices, or other professionals may serve as the CRT coordinator. CRT grants may be used to hire project coordinator staff, purchase equipment or office supplies, and pay for coordinated community response training. Priority is given to agencies that fund a Victim Witness Assistant.

Courts

SD-UJS is a collaborative partner in the State of South Dakota and integral to the mission and objectives of the STOP Implementation plan. As an organization, they provide training sessions for judicial staff and work with DV victims to facilitate education and training solutions that help reduce DV statewide. SD-UJS has separate funding sources available that allow them to provide these resources independent of STOP grant funding; as a result, they currently decline the 5% total STOP VAWA fund that could be designated for this organization to maximize the effective use of grant funding and avoid any duplication of efforts.

SDVS continues outreach to potentially eligible local and tribal courts programs to educate local and tribal courts about the availability of the STOP Courts allocation. Individual letters are sent via email detailing eligible entities including state agencies and offices, State and local courts, other units of local government, and legal services programs to carry out programs and projects to develop and strengthen effective law enforcement and prosecution strategies to combat violent crimes against women and to develop and strengthen victim services in cases involving violent crimes against women. SDVS also advises that the funding could be beneficial to the agencies and respectfully request a letter if a decision is not to obtain funding under this allocation.

Discretionary

A competitive grant process will be used to award discretionary funds to address areas identified through the planning workgroup. The use of the discretionary allocation will primarily be used to supplement other priority allocation areas that have

increased funding requests but are not able to be awarded within that allocation's available funding.

2. Goals and objectives for reducing domestic violence-related homicides within the State

South Dakota had 29 homicides reported in 2016, 27.6% (or 8) are the result of domestic violence. South Dakota had 31 homicides reported in 2019, 9.7% (or 3) are a result of domestic violence. Reducing domestic violence-related crimes, including homicides within the state is being addressed in the following ways.

SD supports community wellbeing and health through a collaborative approach between the public, government, and local community providers. STOP VAWA funds provide services through a combination of strategies to help women and children who are victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking. Identified funding priorities target programs where victim service providers, law enforcement, prosecutors, and courts work together to create a comprehensive response to victim needs. Areas identified in the prior STOP Implementation Plan as funding priorities remain as current grant objectives but have also shifted slightly as addressed in this plan. STOP VAWA funds provide services through a combination of strategies to help women and children who are victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking.

Increased victim advocacy, improving notifications through the criminal justice process, assisting victims seeking protection orders, enhancing services for underserved populations, and augmenting the number of positive, measurable outcomes for victims are priorities. These goals will be accomplished by establishing grant standards that require victims' service programs to use funds for increased court advocacy and competitively awarding funds for specialized service programs targeting underserved populations.

Funds will also support victim witness assistants with the primary purpose of assisting victims to file protection orders. Victim witness assistants will also accompany victims to meetings with law enforcement and assist them to locate community resources.

The goal of increased training for law enforcement, prosecutors, and judicial staff will be accomplished through the continued provision of funds for multidisciplinary statewide training teams. Multidisciplinary training teams will continue to expand their curriculum to include topics specific to each agency's needs. Training teams are available upon the request of the local law enforcement agency. Training is available to law enforcement personnel, prosecutors, advocates, judicial staff, and community members who want to attend and are customizable based on local requests.

The objective to increase efforts to hold offenders accountable will continue through funding to prosecutors' offices to increase the prosecution of DV. Funds can support additional hours for part-time prosecutors or hire a victim witness assistant. Funds will also be awarded on a competitive basis for a regional resource prosecutor program aimed at improving the prosecution of DV cases

through technical assistance and by designating geographical responsibility. The program will also provide technical assistance and support to states' attorneys, law enforcement, and other community organizations and agencies upon request. The availability of a full-time prosecutor in rural areas will significantly enhance prosecution and conviction rates.

C. Addressing the Needs of Underserved Victims

1. Description of how the State plans to meet the needs of identified underserved populations

Through the course of the STOP Implementation Plan planning, SDVS met with the planning group to assess if currently defined underserved categories were still applicable to SD victims and survivors for the areas of need. As part of the solicitation for the funding process, SDVS requests applications to provide information on the purpose of the proposed use of funding. Will this project start up a new tribal victim services project or enhance an existing tribal victim services project? If so, what is the percentage of anticipated funding that will be used in that area? Is this to start up a new project or enhance an existing project not previously funded? What portion of the funding will support each of those areas, if applicable. Applicants should then provide more information and an explanation of exactly how those funds will be used for those purposes. In another section of the application, SDVS requires that applicants provide the percentage of funding that will be anticipated to serve the underserved populations during the grant period. This ensures SDVS can prioritize funding to specific projects that will be supporting those specific underserved or unserved populations as determined by the STOP Implementation Plan.

2. Description of how the State will ensure monies are set aside

The STOP Grant funds domestic violence shelters in eight locations, including three that are located on or adjacent to three of the nine tribal areas in SD. Tribal land is under the jurisdiction of tribal governments, and they are considered sovereign nations. The STOP funding received by the shelters operating tribal programs or on tribal land is irrespective of any federal grant money tribal governments may separately receive to serve Native American DV victims or to enhance prosecution methods. Many shelters help a large number of Native Americans due to their proximity to tribal lands and the ethnic makeup of the communities they serve. This was previously described in the statewide demographic information in section [II. Needs and Context](#).

Native American women are a significant portion of South Dakota's DV population. Efforts in Native American communities that focus on prevention, effective service provision, and augmentation of prosecution processes can significantly reduce the overall statewide number of victims. Pieces of training tailored to prosecution personnel living off of tribal land on the provision of culturally sensitive services to women (living off the reservation) are priorities to help facilitate cultural competency and program efficacy. Training is provided through SDNAFVSA and SDCEDSV to law enforcement officers, prosecutors, county domestic violence coordinators, shelter staff, and other interested parties

on issues such as cultural awareness and methods for effectively dealing with victims and perpetrators of abuse and violence.

Not only utilizing STOP Grant funds but also in coordination with other SDVS administrated grants, awards are distributed to shelter agencies in an amount equitable with the area and regional needs and according to federal grant requirements. Funding is utilized to provide services for one or a combination of underserved populations such as (rural, Native American, victims of sexual abuse/assault, LGBTQ+, linguistic or culturally appropriate services, at-risk or homeless youth, and elderly victims). Historical subrecipient programs on tribal land include:

- Native American Community Board: serving Yankton Sioux Tribe
- Sacred Heart Center: serving Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe
- Wac'ang'a (Sweetgrass): serving Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux Tribe
- White Buffalo Calf Woman Society, Inc.: serving Rosebud Sioux Tribe
- Wholeness Center: serving Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe

These communities are located in counties that are either on - or adjacent to -tribal land and have a significant percentage of Native American citizens as residents. Many staff members providing services are also community members and share tribal membership. Other subrecipients serve communities in Pierre, Mitchell, Aberdeen, Custer, and Yankton.

3. Specifics on how the State plans to meet the set-aside for culturally specific community-based organizations

As previously detailed in the prior two sections, SDVS has updated the application that is completed in requests for funding to have applicants provide data and demographics anticipated to be served with funding, if chosen. Priority in funding is given to programs that will serve victims and survivors that are part of the underserved/unserved populations as part of this Implementation Plan, reside in rural areas, or are Native American.

One organization representing one of the most underserved populations and culturally specific populations in the state is White Buffalo Calf Woman Society, Inc. (WBCWS) located on the Rosebud Reservation. WBCWS provides services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking. The primary purpose of WBCWS has always been to offer safe shelter to victims of violent crimes on Rosebud. The WBCWS was initially founded in 1977, as a non-profit organization and in 1980, became the first women's shelter on an Indian Reservation in the United States. WBCWS has continued to evolve its Cultural Wellness Response. This involves revitalizing sewing circles and offering a weekly "Cooking with Cousins" event. The "Cooking with Cousins" is a healing circle that offers omen the opportunity to participate in healthy conversations, and develop life skills such as cooking, cleaning, and serving traditional meals and prayer. WBCWS takes a small about of each food and put it out as an offering to ancestors and spirits after it is prepared because, in their beliefs, it is very important to feed when they have experiences.

This is one example of how the State will plan to meet the set-aside for culturally specific community-based organizations. There are many more

culturally specific groups in SD than Native Americans that are historically underserved or unserved. As part of this plan, SDVS will continue to search for community-based organizations that may offer services to meet the immigrant communities around the state as well. As discussed in planning meetings, it was stated that it is important to advertise what resources are available to survivors so there is an alternative to going to their religious faith leader. This could be sending information to faith communities that do not have a physical structure as many of the non-Christian immigrant communities do not have a full-time clergy/pastor but rather a community of volunteers who lead their congregation in varying locations.

D. Grant-Making Strategy

1. Timeline for the STOP grant cycle

The SDVS funding solicitation for VOCA, FVPSA, STOP, and SASP are part of a Combined Application. The solicitation typically opens around February/March annually as grants are awarded on a single-year basis for the grant cycle running July 1 – June 30. If possible, SDVS tries to ensure ample time for potential applicants to complete applications and works towards the solicitation and application being open for six weeks. If possible, the solicitation is open for no less than four weeks. April-May is the review period for SDVS to review applications, May/June is when funding awards will be announced via the SDVS grant management system, MAVIS. In June, pre-award documents are completed, and Agreements are electronically executed in MAVIS for the new funding cycle beginning July 1.

Proposals are received by SDVS and are reviewed for content and purpose by a subcommittee consisting of the program staff at a minimum of the SDVS Program Director and SDVS Program Specialist. Grant applications are reviewed for statutory criteria and grant solicitation components and funds are awarded accordingly. After the initial review, SDVS will provide recommendations to the Director of the Division of Criminal Justice Services as well as the DPS Finance Office.

2. Description of how the State will ensure eligible entities are aware of funding opportunities

The Combined Grant Announcement is distributed via email to an email listserv of current subrecipients, potential eligible programs, and others who have requested to be notified of funding opportunities with the request to redistribute the solicitation as widely as possible. The Grant Announcement is also posted on the SDVS [website](#). The Grant Announcement is also given to the coalitions so they can provide to their memberships and others who may not traditionally be aware of SDVS funding or new community-level organizations.

Organizations can access the application from the SDVS website which also navigates them to the MAVIS web-based grant management system for the online application process. Organizations must be registered in MAVIS and registration instructions are available on the main MAVIS login page as well as on the SDVS website. SDVS has also made walk-through application instructions for completing the online application and hosts virtual webinar presentations throughout the solicitation period. This consists of one Pre-Solicitation Webinar that describes topics such as:

- How the application is accessed
- Purpose of the funding
- Sources of funding
- Eligible and ineligible organizations
- Project period information and solicitation/application timeline
- Application review process
- Allowable vs. non-allowable costs
- New imposed special conditions or changes from prior applications
- Methods of payment
- Reporting requirements

The end of the presentation is opened up for questions to be asked by participants. This allows SDVS to answer questions and provide guidance in an open format that provides guidance to all programs and potential applicants and does not solicit favoritism. The notes and questions asked during the webinar are then disseminated via the listserv following the event with the link to the next training and a calendar invite to save the date. At least one more Solicitation Webinar is conducted during the open application period. This is where SDVS will answer questions that have come in, provide answers in an open forum and advise of any frequent issues that are being seen in the process of completing the application.

3. Description of how the State will ensure that any subgrantees will consult with victim service providers during the course of developing their grant applications in order to ensure the proposed activities are designed to promote the safety, confidentiality, and economic independence of victims

A requirement of the attachments submitted with the application proposal for funding includes three current Letters of Support (LOS) or Memorandums of Understanding with other victim service providers. Consultation activities are conducted to ensure that proposed grant activities promote the safety, confidentiality, and economic independence of victims. The LOS provides SDVS to review the networking and interaction of the applicant with community partners and the services provided are in an appropriate, safe, and confidential manner and are not a duplication of efforts.

4. Description of how the State will identify and select applicants for funding; type of funding process utilized

SDVS for many years has awarded all of the funds administrated on a competitive basis. With the development of the MAVIS grant management system, a uniform process was developed so all applications are consistently reviewed. This process consists of a status in the system that allows for the Application Review Worksheet to be completed. This worksheet will provide criteria and questions that will have the reviewer choose from “yes”, “no”, or “n/a” if the information in the application is complete or meets that requirement and the date it is approved. Each section allows for the reviewer to make additional notes on those applicable sections of the application. Priority considerations include:

- Has the applicant demonstrated effectiveness in assisting victims of crime?
- Does the applicant demonstrate attentiveness to the federal and state requirements of each grant?
- Does the applicant request funding for programs that make services available to rural and frontier areas of the state?
- Does the applicant demonstrate a diverse base of funding and/or volunteer support from other sources, particularly local community support?

Through this review process, SDVS is also piloting a process to weigh those priority areas developed to create a scoring of applications if additional cuts in requested amounts are necessary to get to the amount of funding that is available. When SDVS is reviewing the weighted criteria, it is distributed among three categories: core, programmatic, and budgetary. Core criteria are establishing if the applicant is eligible such as were letters of support provided in accordance with the solicitation requirements; does the applicant have active System for Award Management (SAM) registration; does the applicant reside in a rural or urban area, etc. Programmatic criteria consist of the applicants presenting a thorough, thoughtful, and succinct description of the proposed use of funds that matches the description of needs and includes goals and expected desired outcomes. This should include specific of what the applicant wants to accomplish with the funding being requested, and whether the goals are to maintain current services, expand or enhance services, develop new services or serve new areas or populations. The programmatic criteria also evaluate if the applicant demonstrates effectiveness in assisting victims of crime and if they present a compelling description of the need supported by evidence. Through the budgetary review of the application, SDVS reviews if the applicant is requesting funding for programs that would make services available to rural and frontier areas of the state; does the funding request from SDVS account for more than 50% of the applicant's proposed budget for that grant cycle; does the applicant request funding for allowable expenses in accordance with the grant programs they are applying for?

Once a thorough review of each application has been completed by SDVS staff, allocation categories met by grant funding requirements, funding awards are provided in the form of a Subgrant Recipient Agreement after the process has been complete and final approval has been received from DPS Finance Office.

5. STOP subgrant project periods

All combined funding awards, which include the STOP grant subawards will be funded on a single-year basis. These awards are not eligible for extension and will end on the initially stated project period. For the continuation of projects, organizations must reapply annually for continued funding support.

6. Description of how the State will determine the amount of subgrants based on the population and geographic area to be served

This process was further described in Section 4: [Description of how the State will identify and select applicants for funding; type of funding process](#)

[utilized](#). It is also noticed within the review process of the Combined Grant Application Instructions that SDVS funding priorities include a geographic balance which includes programs that make services available to rural and frontier areas of the state.

7. Description of how the State will give priority to areas of varying geographic size with the greatest showing of need based on the availability of existing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking programs

Applicants that provide services to rural and frontier areas of the state that do not have other victim services programs available will receive priority of funding over programs in urban areas that may have multiple options or services providers. This process was further described in Section 4: [Description of how the State will identify and select applicants for funding; type of funding process utilized](#).

8. Description of how the State will equitably distribute monies on a geographic basis including nonurban and rural areas with varying geographic size.

This process was further described in Section 4: [Description of how the State will identify and select applicants for funding; type of funding process utilized](#). SDVS is constantly analyzing the organizations and programs that are funded and reaching out to new programs in un-funded areas that may be created to inform of the availability of funding.

9. Information on projects that the State plans to fund

South Dakota does not currently fund or have plans to fund the Crystal Judson purpose area.

VI. Conclusion

The State of South Dakota's STOP Implementation Plan strategies emphasizes a coordinated and multidisciplinary approach that provides comprehensive services to victims of domestic violence crime and helps to reduce the rate of domestic violence. The planning committee and workgroup continue to support the development and implementation of local and statewide infrastructure to assist communities in effectively responding to crimes of domestic violence.

Quarterly report data and regularly meeting with stakeholders for input underscore the need to continue the augmentation of victim services in South Dakota's many rural communities. Priority populations that are typically vulnerable and underserved/unserved include victims of sexual abuse/assault, LGBTQ+, at-risk or homeless youth, undocumented and/or immigrant populations, victims of elder abuse/neglect, Native American victims, and those from rural areas who lack sufficient help. While STOP Grant funds are not used wholly to support all of these priority areas, this workgroup unified to work collaboratively with other programs that may be able to reach areas and demographics not previously served. Education and referral are key so that victims and advocates that work together know what resources are available.

The 2022 – 2026 STOP Implementation Plan was built on previous STOP Grant Plan strategies and areas of focus. These previous areas were analyzed and

discussed at length to determine if the need was still present or if needs have shifted focus to current landscapes in the state. An agreed-upon approach was to expand one underserved category from "Adults Sexually Abused/ Assaulted as Children" to be broader and be "Victims of Sexual Abuse/Assault." The reason resonating among the workgroup was that many victims and survivors of sexual abuse do not necessarily understand the victimization or recognize it as it is so prevalent in their lives. Limiting this category to only those victimized as children is marginalizing an already marginalized group and therefore the unintended consequence of the intent is missing a large, targeted population.

This plan is meant to be a working document and a roadmap for victim services and those survivors being served in South Dakota. SDVS and the STOP Planning Committee and the South Dakota Department of Public Safety remain committed to developing and refining comprehensive strategies that address violence against women that are sensitive to the needs and safety of victims and services as well as holding offenders accountable for their crimes.

VII. Appendix

Terms and Definitions

BCSAO – Beadle County State's Attorney's Office

CCST – Crow Creek Sioux Tribe

CRST – Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe

CRT – Community Response Teams

CTF – Call to Freedom

DPS – Department of Public Safety

DRSD – Disability Rights South Dakota

DV – In the interest of brevity, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking are referred to in this document as a more collective concept of "domestic violence" (abbreviated as DV)

FST – Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe

FVPSA – Family Violence Prevention and Services Act

GRB – University of South Dakota Government Research Bureau

LBST – Lower Brule Sioux Tribe

LGBTQ+ lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer (or sometimes questioning), and others

LOS – Letter of Support

MAVIS – SDVS grant management system

MDT – Multidisciplinary Team

MOC – Memorandum of Commitment

MSDVC – Missouri Shores Domestic Violence Center

NWSGP – The Native Women's Society of the Great Plains

OMB – Office of Management and Budget

OST – Oglala Sioux Tribe

PCSAO – Pennington County State's Attorney's Office

RCDVC – River City Domestic Violence Center

RPE – Rape Prevention and Education

RST – Rosebud Sioux Tribe

SAM – System for Award Management

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SASP – Sexual Assault Services Program

SAVIN – Statewide Automated Victim Information & Notification system

SD – South Dakota

SDCEDSV – South Dakota Coalition Ending Domestic & Sexual Violence

SD-DCI – South Dakota Office of the Attorney General Division of Criminal Investigation

SD-DOH – South Dakota Department of Health

SD-DTR – South Dakota Department of Tribal Relations

SD-UJS – South Dakota Unified Judicial System – State Court Administrator's Office

SDNAFVSA – South Dakota Network Against Family Violence & Sexual Assault

SDVFP – South Dakota Voices for Peace

SDVS – South Dakota Department of Public Safety Victims' Services Program

SFY – State Fiscal Year

SHC – Sacred Heart Center

SRST – Standing Rock Sioux Tribe

SSS – Wild Horse Butte CDC/ Sacred Shawl Society

STOP – Services, Training, Officers, Prosecution

SWOT – Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux Tribe

VAWA – Violence Against Women Act

VVIP – Victims of Violence Intervention Program (Artemis House)

VOCA – Victims of Crime Act

WBCWS – White Buffalo Calf Woman Society, Inc.

YST – Yankton Sioux Tribe

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Documentation of Collaboration Forms

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Administering Agency:	Department of Public Safety Victims' Services Program
Collaborating Agency:	Beadle County State's Attorney
Category of collaborating agency: <i>(e.g., victim service provider, law enforcement, tribal, courts, prosecution, etc.)</i>	Prosecution
Planning Team Meeting Dates:	03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021

<i>The following questions should be answered by the Collaborating Agency:</i>		
Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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Did you have adequate opportunity to discuss the concerns or issues impacting your area of expertise and/or the population(s) you were representing?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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Do you feel the primary needs were addressed in the draft plan?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Did you provide comments or recommend changes to the draft plan?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Were you satisfied that the plan included any issues you may have asked to be included? <i>If no, please explain:</i> <i>Click or tap here to enter text.</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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Date

Name: Michael R Moore
Title: Beadle County State's Attorney

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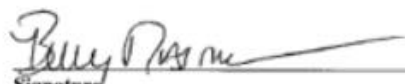
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Collaborating Agency:	Call to Freedom, Inc.
Category of collaborating agency: <i>(e.g., victim service provider, law enforcement, tribal, courts, prosecution, etc.)</i>	Victim Services
Planning Team Meeting Dates:	03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021

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Were you satisfied that the plan included any issues you may have asked to be included? <u>If no, please explain:</u> <i>Would like to see additional focus on the issue of human trafficking, Training, services and how it intersects with Domestic Violence, Stalking and Native Populations.</i> Click or tap here to enter text.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No


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Name: Becky Rasmussen
Title: Executive Director

6/6/2022
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Administering Agency:	Department of Public Safety Victims' Services Program
Collaborating Agency:	Missouri Shores Domestic Violence Center
Category of collaborating agency: (e.g., victim service provider, law enforcement, tribal, courts, prosecution, etc.)	Domestic violence/sexual assault victim advocacy
Planning Team Meeting Dates:	03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021

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Name: Sarah Reinhardt
Title: Executive Director


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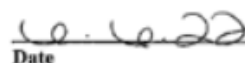
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Administering Agency:	Department of Public Safety Victims' Services Program
Collaborating Agency:	Pennington County State's Attorney's Office
Category of collaborating agency: (e.g., victim service provider, law enforcement, tribal, courts, prosecution, etc.)	prosecution
Planning Team Meeting Dates:	03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021

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Name: Lara R. Roetzel
Title: Chief Deputy State's Attorney


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Collaborating Agency:	River City Domestic Violence Center "We Believe"
Category of collaborating agency: <i>(e.g., victim service provider, law enforcement, tribal, courts, prosecution, etc.)</i>	Victim Service Provider
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Name: Stacy Starzl Hansen
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Collaborating Agency:	South Dakota Office of the Attorney General -Division of Criminal Investigation
Category of collaborating agency: (e.g., victim service provider, law enforcement, tribal, courts, prosecution, etc.)	Law Enforcement
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Name: Cam Corey
Title: Assistant Director

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Collaborating Agency:	Department of Health
Category of collaborating agency: <i>(e.g., victim service provider, law enforcement, tribal, courts, prosecution, etc.)</i>	State Agency
Planning Team Meeting Dates:	03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021

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Did you provide comments or recommend changes to the draft plan?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No

Were you satisfied that the plan included any issues you may have asked to be included? <i>If no, please explain:</i> <i>Click or tap here to enter text.</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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Kendra Rooney
Signature

5/31/22
Date

Name: Kendra Rooney
Title: Sexual Violence Prevention Coordinator

South Dakota 2022 STOP Implementation Plan
Department of Public Safety Victims' Services Program

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State/ Territory:	South Dakota
Administering Agency:	Department of Public Safety Victims' Services Program
Collaborating Agency:	Department of Tribal Relations
Category of collaborating agency: <i>(e.g., victim service provider, law enforcement, tribal, courts, prosecution, etc.)</i>	Tribal
Planning Team Meeting Dates:	03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021

<i>The following questions should be answered by the Collaborating Agency:</i>		
Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
How were you notified of meetings? <i>(Check all that apply)</i>		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Email	<input type="checkbox"/> Phone call	<input type="checkbox"/> Letter
<input type="checkbox"/> In-person	<input type="checkbox"/> Website post	<input type="checkbox"/> Other <i>(Click or tap here to enter text.)</i>
Did you have adequate opportunity to discuss the concerns or issues impacting your area of expertise and/or the population(s) you were representing?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Did you participate in planning meetings?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
During the meetings, were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Did you receive a copy of the draft plan?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Did you review the draft plan?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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Mark Garcia

Signature
Name: Mark Garcia
Title: Policy Analyst

06/01/22
Date

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Administering Agency:	Department of Public Safety Victims' Services Program
Collaborating Agency:	SD Network Against Family Violence and Sexual Assault
Category of collaborating agency: <i>(e.g., victim service provider, law enforcement, tribal, courts, prosecution, etc.)</i>	DV Coalition
Planning Team Meeting Dates:	03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021

<i>The following questions should be answered by the Collaborating Agency:</i>		
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Did you participate in planning meetings?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
During the meetings, were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Did you receive a copy of the draft plan?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
Did you review the draft plan?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
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Signature

5-31-22
Date

Name: Krista Heeren-Graber
Title: Executive Director

South Dakota 2022 STOP Implementation Plan
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STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program
Implementation Planning Participation

Please send back to Laura Quasney at Laura.Quasney@state.sd.us by 5/31/2022.

State/Territory: South Dakota

Administering Agency: South Dakota Department of Public Safety Victims' Services Program

Participant Agency: Unified Judicial System

Type of Agency: Courts

If population specific organization, please specify which population: _____

Other: _____

Planning Team Meeting Date(s): 03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021

Did you receive notification of meeting dates at least one month in advance? ☒ Yes ☐ No

How were you notified? (check all that apply)

☒ Email ☐ In-person ☐ Phone call ☐ Website post ☐ Letter ☐ Other: _____

Were you able to participate in the meetings? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes, how many meetings did you attend? ☐ All ☐ Some

Meeting format: (check all that apply) ☐ Teleconference ☒ Video conference ☐ In-person

If no, please explain: Had a work conflict, was not able to attend

During the meeting(s), were you able to freely provide input, ask questions, share concerns, and propose goals? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Partially

Did you receive a draft of the Implementation Plan and a list of major concerns raised during the planning process? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were you given at least one month to review the draft plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Were the major concerns raised during the planning process included in the draft plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Did you provide comments or recommended changes to the draft plan? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Did you receive a copy of the Final Implementation Plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

If applicable, do you believe your recommended changes to the draft plan were adequately addressed in the Final Implementation Plan? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ Not applicable

If no, please explain: _____

Overall, were the feedback, concerns, recommended goals, etc. of planning group participants adequately reflected in the Final Implementation Plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain: _____

Do you have any concerns with the content of the Final Implementation Plan? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes, please explain: _____

Name Charles Frieberg

Signature _____

Date 5/31/2022

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State/ Territory:	South Dakota
Administering Agency:	Department of Public Safety Victims' Services Program
Collaborating Agency:	Sacred Heart Center
Category of collaborating agency: <i>(e.g., victim service provider, law enforcement, tribal, courts, prosecution, etc.)</i>	Victim Service Provider
Planning Team Meeting Dates:	03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021

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Signature

Name: Gregory Fisher
Title: Executive Director

06-06-2022
Date

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Administering Agency:	Department of Public Safety Victims' Services Program
Collaborating Agency:	Victims of Violence Intervention Program
Category of collaborating agency: (e.g., victim service provider, law enforcement, tribal, court, prosecution, etc.)	Victim Service Provider
Planning Team Meeting Dates:	03/29/2021 and 06/14/2021

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Signature

6/6/2022
Date

Name: Ayesha Meer
Title: Executive Director - VVIP