

Pennsylvania's Recovery Act
STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program

Implementation Plan



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I. INTRODUCTION

The STOP Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Formula Grant Program (STOP) is issued to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) for the purpose of funding programs that encourage the development and strengthening of effective law enforcement, prosecutorial, and judicial strategies to combat violent crimes against women as well as the development and strengthening of victim services in response to those crimes. The STOP Grant was initially authorized under the Violence Against Women Act of 1994. It has been subsequently reauthorized and amended in 2000 and 2005. STOP Grants seek to forge lasting partnerships between the criminal and juvenile justice systems and victim advocacy organizations. They also encourage communities to look beyond traditional resources to include new partners, such as community and faith-based organizations, which will respond in culturally relevant ways to domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and dating violence.

The Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency (PCCD) was designated as the State Agency responsible for the administration of VAWA STOP funding in March 1995. In accordance with the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (Recovery Act) guidelines, PCCD is submitting an implementation plan that specifies how Recovery Act funding will create and/or retain jobs and stimulate economic growth. This document was approved by the PCCD's Victims' Services Advisory Committee (VSAC) on Wednesday, August 5, 2009 (Attachment C).

The following STOP Recovery Act Implementation Plan for Pennsylvania describes the:

- **Planning Process for the Implementation Plan** conducted by PCCD, including working closely with the Victim Services Advisory Committee (VSAC) and a STOP focus group to set priorities, make funding recommendations, and suggest ways to collaborate with community partners;

- **Needs and Context of the Implementation Plan**, as revealed through the statewide geographic and demographic characteristics, prevalence and reported incidents of violence against women in Pennsylvania, and a summary of key findings from local and statewide resources; and,
- **Plan Priority and Approaches**, including the Commonwealth's goals and objectives, funding priorities (including recognition and response to underserved communities), grant-making strategies, and monitoring and evaluation procedures.

II. DESCRIPTION OF THE PLANNING PROCESS

For the purpose of brainstorming and prioritizing project initiatives that will be funded by the STOP Recovery Act, the PCCD requested facilitators from the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) to coordinate a two day (one time) focus group with representatives from law enforcement; prosecutors' offices; non-profit victims' services agencies; statewide victim services coalitions; community-based organizations serving underserved populations; healthcare; and members of the judiciary. In an effort to include diverse professional perspectives, as well as avoid any perceived conflicts of interest, participants included representatives from currently STOP funded communities, as well as those from programs not currently receiving STOP funding. (Attachment A.) Tribal representation was not included in this group because there are no State or Federally recognized Indian tribes in Pennsylvania. Facilitators used a pre-meeting questionnaire and follow-up survey to identify and prioritize STOP Recovery Act initiatives that would retain and expand staff within law enforcement, victims' services, healthcare, organizations serving underserved populations, courts, and prosecutors' offices. (Attachment B.)

III. NEEDS and CONTEXT

Pennsylvania's racial, ethnic, age and socio-economic demographics are as diverse as its geography and population density. Forty eight of the 67 counties in Pennsylvania are rural although Pennsylvania is not classified as a rural state. According to The Center for Rural Pennsylvania, 28 percent of the state's 12.4 million residents, lived in Pennsylvania's 48 rural counties in 2007. Additionally, 16.3% of

Pennsylvania's rural population is 65 years or older. Estimates indicate that this population continues to grow, with 25% of rural Pennsylvanians expected to be age 65 or older by 2030.

According to the 2005-2007 American Community Survey, women comprise approximately 51.4% of Pennsylvania's total population, with 40.4% of that total population being adult women, age 18 years and older. The 2006 American Community survey reported the female Pennsylvania population age 16-64 with any disability was 4,066,583 (12.9% of the Commonwealth total population).

The racial and ethnic composition of Pennsylvania's population includes Caucasians (85%), African Americans (10.5%), Latinos (4.3%), and Asians (2.5%). According to the Governor's Advisory Commission on African American Affairs, the African American population of Pennsylvania is concentrated in two major areas - the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh metropolitan areas - but is also dispersed in smaller numbers throughout the state. While the Hispanic/Latino population is also dispersed across the Commonwealth, the greatest concentration of this population is in the East and Southeast portion of the state. The Hispanic/Latino population is one of the fastest growing communities in Pennsylvania.

Needless to say, this diversity across age, ethnicity, race, ability and geography creates unique challenges to the provision of services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and dating violence. Population demographics, accessibility to transportation and the availability of social/human services varies within each county and, accordingly, so does the approach to ending violence against women.

Crime Statistics. Pennsylvania is not immune to acts of violence against women. In 2006, the Pennsylvania State Police (PSP) reported 3,434 Forcible Rapes (a Part I Offense of the FBI Uniform Crime Report) in the Commonwealth. PSP also reported 7,262 Sex Offenses (minus forcible rape and prostitution), a Part II Offense of the FBI Uniform Crime Report, for the same year. Pennsylvania does not have criminal statutes that separately categorize or identify crimes stemming from domestic or intimate partner violence. Similarly, the FBI Uniform Crime Report (UCR) does not categorize domestic

assault/abuse/violence against adult women as committed by an intimate partner or family member. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has identified Intimate Partner Violence as a public health problem which overwhelmingly affects women more than men. Additionally, Law Enforcement, including the FBI UCR, does not collect data on crime victims with disabilities even though research states that persons with developmental disabilities are 4 to 10 times more likely to be victims of crime (robbery followed by sexual assault).

The Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence (PCADV) and Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape (PCAR), and national surveys like the National Crime Victimization Survey, have compiled information that closes some of the gaps between unreported incidents and narrow statutory definitions of crimes of violence against women. According to the 2007 Domestic Violence Fatality Review Report produced by PCADV, Pennsylvania ranked 4th across the nation in the number of murder-suicides committed statewide. Most of these cases, 63 out of 95 reported incidents, involved female victims, 57 of whom were age 18 and older. According to PCADV, 61 community based programs in 67 counties served 91,794 children and adults in 2007-2008.

During 2005-2006 Fiscal Year, PCAR reported serving 37,353 sexual assault victims through sexual assault services provided in every county across Pennsylvania. Approximately one-third (13,701) of those served were adult victims, while 10,147 were child victims and 13,505 were parents, partners and other significant others of sexual assault victims. Violence against women continues to be prevalent across the country and within the Commonwealth, and yet nearly invisible because it is more than likely to be carried out within the confines of an intimate partner, familial, or caregiving relationship, adding to the complicated dynamics of reporting such violence to law enforcement and accessing appropriate victims services for all women regardless of ability or disability status.

Reliable Dating Violence and Stalking statistics are challenging to acquire. However, in April 2009, Liz Claiborne Inc. and the Family Violence Prevention Fund commissioned an online survey to poll teens and parents of teens about levels of teen dating violence and parental engagement around this topic.

With a 95% confidence level, this report found that nearly 1 in 3 teen respondents reported actual physical or sexual abuse or threats of physical abuse; and, nearly half of teens in relationships reported being controlled, threatened and pressured to do things they did not want to do. Furthermore, 80% of respondents reported knowing someone their age who has been a victim of controlling behaviors from a boyfriend or girlfriend. Dating Violence must be acknowledged and addressed; intimate partner violence has a destructive capacity at every age. Current statutory and regulatory requirements in Pennsylvania make serving victims of dating violence in Pennsylvania challenging at best because of mandatory child abuse reporting requirements for children (teens) under age 18.

Additionally, reliable statistics about Stalking have been challenging to acquire and verify. Statutory definitions vary state by state and the FBI UCR does not report this information. The National Center for Victims of Crime reported in a 2002 Report (*Problem-Oriented Guides for Police, Problem-Specific Guides, Guide No. 22*) that nearly one in twelve women will be a victim of Stalking in her lifetime and more than one million women are stalked each year. Seventy eight percent of Stalking victims are women according to this report. Pennsylvania STOP Recovery Funding will encourage project development to identify the needs of Stalking victims and how the criminal, juvenile, and civil justice systems can address these needs.

Through traditional STOP Grant Funding in Pennsylvania, 46 of the 67 counties across the Commonwealth have been able to coordinate the resources of community based victims services, healthcare, law enforcement, and prosecutors to better serve victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and dating violence. As previously noted, each county within Pennsylvania is equally unique in its demographic make-up and access to social and victims' services. STOP Recovery Act Funding will allow Pennsylvania communities (including those which have not historically received STOP Funding) to strategically meet the needs of victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and dating violence by maintaining, and in some cases adding, trained professionals in victims services, law enforcement, prosecution, healthcare, courts and other community based agencies.

IV. PLAN PRIORITIES and APPROACHES

PCCD's top priority is to promote safety and justice for all women throughout the Commonwealth by fostering collaboration among law enforcement, victims' services, the courts, probation/parole, healthcare and other community based organizations. The long-term goal is to have every community in Pennsylvania recognize the destructive capacity of violence against women for individuals, families, communities and systems. To this end, key components of the *STOP Recovery Implementation Plan for Pennsylvania* include: a) identifying the relationship of the Recovery Plan to STOP regular competitive grant and funding priorities b) grant making strategies to ensure the funding announcement is widely disseminated throughout the Commonwealth and applications uniformly reviewed; c) strategies to address the needs of underserved victims; and d) monitoring and evaluating funded projects to ensure the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act requirements are proactively addressed and met.

a. Relationship of STOP Recovery funding to Regular STOP funding

VSAC approved four guiding goals for Regular STOP Funding in Pennsylvania in 1995; the Focus Group confirmed the relevance of these goals. Recovery Act STOP Funds will focus more specifically on two of the four goals: 1) an increased understanding of the dynamics of sexual assault, dating violence, stalking and domestic violence among the general public, criminal justice and relevant professional communities; and, 2) promoting vigorous and effective responses to violence against women among law enforcement and prosecution through appropriate training/technical assistance, model protocols and sufficient resources. Participants in the previously mentioned STOP Funding Focus Group suggested and confirmed the need for more training, technical assistance in establishing protocols, educating the public about violence against women and hiring more professionals to assist victims throughout the criminal and juvenile justice processes and related civil matters. Similar themes also surfaced from STOP Funded County 2008 Annual Reports, victim service providers who participated in

information sharing sessions (STOP Swap meetings) in 2007, and those programs who responded to a Needs Assessment Survey (conducted by PCDD) in 2007. PCCD expects the Recovery Act funds to provide an opportunity to address the needs of the field through the implementation of discreet, time limited projects.

b. Grant-Making Strategies

PCCD is committed to maintaining a strong community infrastructure toward the elimination of violence against women by maintaining the STOP Coordinating Team structure, but making funding competitively available to all 67 counties across the Commonwealth. Pennsylvania is one of few states to *require* Coordinating Teams which meet quarterly. Required Team membership includes: DV Program Director, SA Program Director, District Attorney, Chief Adult Probation Officer, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer, PSP Station Commander, and Chiefs of Police from major Police Departments. Recovery Act funding will be available for projects promoting the implementation of comprehensive strategies addressing violence against women that are sensitive to the needs and safety of victims and hold offenders accountable for their crimes. To this end, law enforcement, prosecution and victims' services must be integrally involved in the response to violence against women in their jurisdiction. To be eligible for Recovery Act funds, applicants must certify that their jurisdiction is in compliance with the federal statutory requirements (as mandated for Regular STOP funding). Additionally, applicants will provide verification of support from their local Coordinating Team. Finally, projects eligible for funding will also have to meet the needs of the VSAC program goals and address one or more of the statutory purpose areas under STOP.

Recovery Act STOP Funding will follow the federally determined allocations for law enforcement (25%), prosecution (25%), courts (5%), victim services (30%), underserved populations (10% of the victim services 30%) and the discretionary amount (15%). Funding will be open to all 67 counties in Pennsylvania who seek to improve a coordinated community response to ending violence

against women, as well as statewide agencies and coalitions supporting local services through training and technical assistance.

PCCD will use a standardized funding announcement to solicit competitive applications for projects that will: create or sustain collaboration at the local level through STOP Coordinating Teams; provide training to professionals responding to victims of violence against women; develop and/or enhance protocols for law enforcement, healthcare and prosecution responding to incidences of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking; retain and increase the number of victim service providers, law enforcement, medical professionals and specialized prosecutors available to prosecute these cases in the criminal and juvenile justice systems; and can be completed by April 30, 2011. PCCD will use a standardized scoring process that will screen competitive applications, paying special attention to fiscal responsibility, measurable outcomes and project completion within 15 months (the term for which STOP Recovery Act funding will be available). Applicants will be required to sign a Certification that they will adhere to Recovery Act Reporting requirements. Awards will be made to either county governments or nonprofit organizations, who can certify collaboration with law enforcement, prosecution and victim services; or agencies/organizations who can document endorsement by the local STOP Coordinating Team, to ensure expedient distribution of Recovery Act dollars and meet the stringent quarterly reporting requirements under the Recovery Act.

PCCD has developed strong partnerships with a number of statewide agencies both within and outside of victims' services who will be called upon to disseminate the funding announcement as widely as possible. Such organizations include the Pennsylvania District Attorney's Association, the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, the Administrative Office of Pennsylvania Courts, the County Commissioner's Association of Pennsylvania, Area Agencies on Aging, the Center for Rural Pennsylvania, and the Governor's Commissions on African American and Latino Affairs. Additionally, PCCD will publish the Recovery Act STOP Violence Against Women Formula Grant Program on its website and intentionally promote this Recovery Act funding solicitation to underserved populations,

including agencies serving ethnically diverse individuals, persons with disabilities, senior citizens and faith based populations.

c. Strategies to Address Underserved Populations

PCCD is keenly aware of its responsibility to administer Recovery Act and regular STOP Funds that will fund projects implementing a “recognition and meaningful response to the needs of underserved populations.” A majority of focus group participants identified the following as unserved, underserved or inadequately served victim populations in Pennsylvania: elderly victims, rural victims, victims with a mental health diagnosis, victims with a developmental disability, economically disadvantaged victims, victims with a mobility disability, non-English speaking victims, victims with limited English proficiency, and victims on college campuses.

PCCD will use the STOP Recovery Act funding announcement to challenge applicants to build on already established relationships with some of these underserved groups to define and address the needs of marginalized victims in their counties and across the Commonwealth. This may include inviting representatives and/or victims from underserved populations to join the Team, forging formalized relationships, or collaborating with them to respond to requests for technical assistance. Other Recovery Act funded projects may include statewide training and technical assistance for communities who are only beginning to acknowledge and address this need.

d. Monitoring and Evaluation

PCCD will proactively address compliance with the Recovery Act requirements through careful standardized screening of applicants and on-going (standardized) monitoring and evaluation of sub-grantees. Monitoring activities will assure that each sub-grantee is operating the project as agreed, working toward meeting objectives expeditiously, following appropriate fiscal procedures, and receiving any needed technical assistance and project development guidance. PCCD will critically review performance measures and fiscal reports on a quarterly basis. Additionally, PCCD will continue to use standardized assessment tools, contracted consultants and office staff to conduct regular desk reviews and

periodic site visits of STOP Recovery Act funded projects to monitor program effectiveness and ensure quality.

The Governor has established an ARRA Oversight Commission and website to carefully monitor and coordinate the activity of all agencies receiving Recovery Act funds. All agencies and programs receiving Recovery Act funding will report to the Commission bi-weekly and maintain transparent, current reporting data on the website as directed by the Commission and ARRA reporting requirements. Pennsylvania is one of sixteen states selected for the federal monitoring of Recovery Act funding and will actively and openly participate in the forthcoming reporting procedures.

PCCD has used regular STOP Funding to support Community Coordinated Responses to acts of violence against women by fostering collaboration among law enforcement, victims' services, the courts, healthcare professionals, probation/parole and other community based organizations over the 14 years this funding has been available. The long-term goal is to build trust among responding professionals and establish uniform response protocols and referrals across systems to effectively end the destructive capacity of violence against women for individuals, families, communities and systems in every Pennsylvania community. Recovery Act Funds provide Pennsylvania with a unique opportunity to build new community infrastructure, enhance currently funded projects and expand the opportunity to do more to impact systems and institutional change at the local and state level to end violence against women in the Commonwealth. PCCD recognizes the necessity for Recovery Act funded projects to maintain quantifiable results and transparent records and will work diligently with OVW and other state and national oversight committees to meet these requirements while maintaining its commitment to serving all victims of violence against women in Pennsylvania.

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Day 1

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Purpose for planning session
3. STOP Big Picture in Pennsylvania
4. Assessment of Need: Review and Development of New Ideas
5. Development of Goals, Key Actions and New Initiatives

Day 2

1. Brief Overview of Day 1 Accomplishments
2. Stimulus Funding Opportunities
3. Program Distribution and Delineation
4. Program Funding Distribution and Prioritization
5. Technical Assistance
6. Addressing Underserved Populations
7. Next Steps

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PCCD STOP Focus Group

**Two Day *DRAFT* Agenda
PCCD Headquarters**

June 3-4, 2009

Day 1

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Purpose for planning session
3. STOP Big Picture in Pennsylvania
4. Assessment of Need: Review and Development of New Ideas
5. Development of Goals, Key Actions and New Initiatives

Day 2

1. Brief Overview of Day 1 Accomplishments
2. Stimulus Funding Opportunities
3. Program Distribution and Delineation
4. Program Funding Distribution and Prioritization
5. Technical Assistance
6. Addressing Underserved Populations
7. Next Steps