



Oasis Women's Center
Neopolitan Lighthouse
Korean American Women In Need
The Center For Women In Transition
Community Crisis Center Inc QUANADA
Rainbow House
HOPE of Ogle County
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Freedom House Inc Mid Central Community Action Inc Dovel Inc
The Women's Center Inc DuPage Co. Family Shelter Service
Riverview Center The Center For Prevention Of Abuse
Mercer County Family Crisis Center Fulton Mason Crisis Service
South Suburban Family Shelter
People Against Violent Environments
KCCADV-Harbor House Anna Bixby Women's Center
HOPE of East Central Illinois WIRC-CAA Victim Services
Cairo Women's Shelter Inc Sojourn Shelter-Services Inc Turning Point Inc
Crisis Center For South Suburbia Phoenix Crisis Center Inc
Mujeres Latinas En Accion
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence

The Violence Prevention Center Of Southwestern Illinois
A Safe Place Inc Crosspoint Human Services
Family Resources-VICS
WINGS VOICES
Metropolitan Family Services

Safe Passage Inc
YWCA of The Sauk Valley
Safe Harbor Family Crisis Center

Arab American Family Services

Empowering Women

One Mission One Voice

Groundwork-Guardian Angel Community Services
Stopping Women Abuse Now Family Rescue Inc

Constance Morris House-Pillars Community Services
Remedies Renewing Lives Crisis Center Foundation

Expanding Awareness

Connections For Abused Women And Their Children
YWCA-Evanston North Shore
Sarah's Inn Mutual Ground Inc
Between Friends

GREETINGS FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



As I write this note for the 2012 annual report, the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) is already well into our fiscal year 2013. I think back over the past year and a half and am amazed at what we have accomplished. During continuing uncertainty of funds for all human services and domestic violence victims services in particular, I am still in awe at what is accomplished by our member programs. During SFY 2012, ICADV members and funded agencies provided services to almost 45,000 adults and more than 8,000 accompanying children.

Here in our office, with a staff of only eight, we again exceeded our goals for training and public education. In addition, ICADV staff increased their technical assistance outreach to members both in person and via phone and email. All staff are involved in collaborative efforts with other non-profit agencies that provide services important to victim safety and abuser accountability.

In the ICADV vision statement, our primary goal is “to eliminate violence against women and their children”. Not reduce, eliminate. We strongly believe that when we accomplish this goal, our communities, our state and our nation will be significantly safer for everyone in their homes and on the streets.

ICADV firmly believes that men in our society are crucial to the elimination of domestic violence. As victims and as by-standers, men have as much stake in safe homes as women and children. We must ALL work together to accomplish our mission. I invite you to join us in this vision.

In Peace,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Vickie M Smith".

Vickie M Smith
Chief Executive Officer
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence

A LETTER FROM THE BOARD PRESIDENT

Ronald Reagan said: "A leader, once convinced that a particular course of action is the right one, must....be undaunted when the going gets tough."

The Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) has been a leader in this state since 1978 - eliminating domestic abuse, providing a voice for victims, exposing the roots of such violence, and developing and expanding services so that every victim in the state can live safely. Since its inception, the going has never been easy so 34 years later, ICADV remains undaunted as it continues to pursue this mission.



In our report "From the Front Lines..." released in 2010 over 900 survivors of domestic violence spoke out telling us that without services, they would still be in the abusive relationship, they would be homeless.... they would be dead. Survivors said they wanted judges, attorneys, police officers and their community to have a better understanding of what they have experienced in order to get the help they need and to hold their abusers accountable. Survivors identified jobs, childcare, transportation, housing and economic assistance as key gaps in the services they need to thrive.

Again, this year, ICADV worked diligently with each member program to close these gaps in our state by providing technical assistance and training to our staff on a variety of these issues including enhanced service models to more effectively address economic literacy and career planning for survivors. In addition, Lieutenant Governor Sheila Simon joined with ICADV to pilot the state's first Virtual Legal Clinic for domestic violence survivors starting with one member agency and expanding to a total of three in 2012. Via webcam, survivors who do not have access to legal representation from family law attorneys now have access to such attorneys who provide consultation on matters including divorce, child custody, and visitation.

In 2012, ICADV represented the needs of survivors and the work of its members at every table across the state and the nation. This is no small feat for 8 staff but they remain undaunted in their work because they know that our course of action couldn't be more right.

Kathleen A. Doherty
Board President
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence



NEW FRIENDS

7 Anonymous Friends

Dawn Brink

Marsha Broers

Wendy Cohen

Patricia Cornwell

Felicia Harvey

Linda R. Healy

Kathleen Higgins

Jim Kintz

Maureen Manning-Rosenfeld

Sherri Marcum-Heetel

Robyn Balcaitis-Markham

Joseph C. O'Donnell

Naarah Patton

Jazmine Piper

Gail Thomas

Iris Williams

Shirley Woods



NEW COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Salvation Army Family
&

Community Services

Behavioral Services Center

Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital

Bridges To A New Day

Hull House

VISION AND MISSION STATEMENT

The Vision of the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence is to eliminate violence against women and their children:

To promote the eradication of domestic violence across the state of Illinois;

To ensure the safety of survivors, their access to services, and their freedom of choice;

To hold abusers accountable for the violence they perpetrate; and

To encourage the development of victim-sensitive laws, policies and procedures across all systems that impact survivors of domestic violence.

ICADV's Mission:

- ▶ Provide statewide leadership as the voice for survivors of domestic violence and the programs that serve them.
- ▶ Change fundamental societal attitudes and institutions that promote/tolerate/condone domestic violence.
- ▶ Ensure that women and children have knowledge of and access to all services and opportunities, *endeavoring to provide these services locally.

In a way that:

- ▶ Respects women's and children's choices and cultural diversity; and
- ▶ Utilizes all available levers:
 - Public policy advocacy;
 - Program capacity and delivery;
 - Community awareness and education;
 - Cooperation with associated agencies; and
 - Partnerships with communities and key stakeholders

* Services and opportunities should include: crisis telephone counseling, temporary shelter, peer and professional counseling, assistance in obtaining community resources, help to acquire employment skills, work referral.

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2012 FINANCIAL REPORT



Revenue

Federal Grants	462,347.00
State Grants	137,100.00
Memberships	126,888.00
Contributions	12,803.00
Other Revenue	30,724.00
Total	769,862.00

Expenses

Personnel	462,747.00
Trainings	53,662.00
Travel	32,068.00
Facilities	95,351.00
Operations	126,034.00
Total	769,862.00

TRAINING INITIATIVE



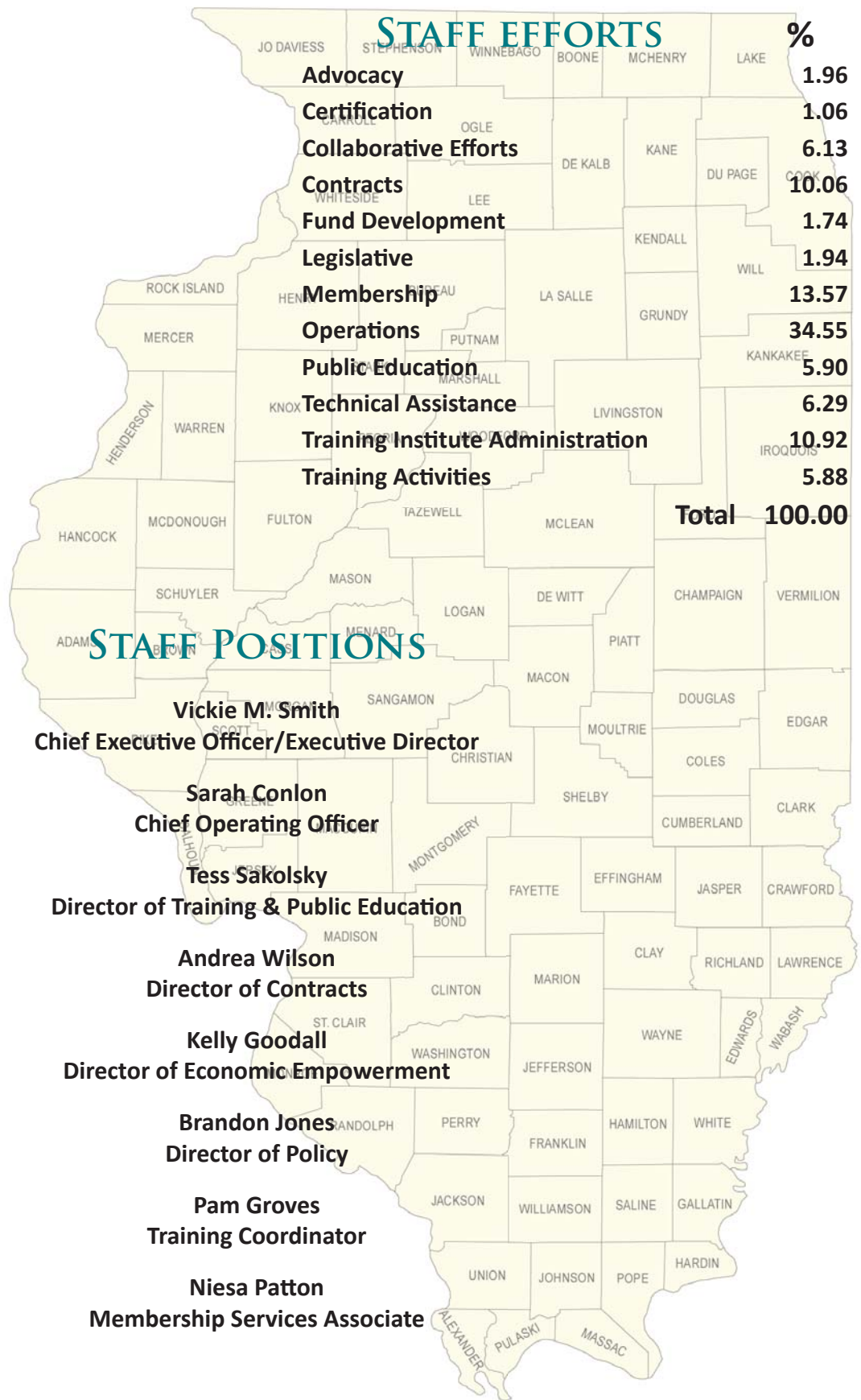
In-Person Trainings

Director's Retreat	62
(16) Regional Trainings	415
Partner Abuse Facilitator Training	82
Trainer Education--DV Foundation Training	30
Total Trained	589

Online Education

Confidentiality Training	46
Online Domestic Foundation Training	970
Modules Completed	1,016





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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICE STATISTICS

WE ARE MORE THAN EMERGENCY SHELTER...

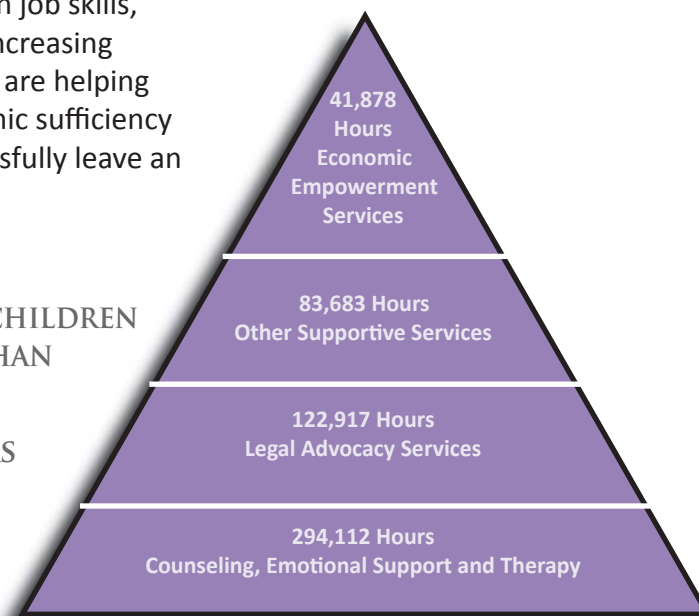
Reduced and stagnant funding resulted in fewer survivors of domestic violence, including child witnesses, receiving services. Due to lack of resources, the number of survivors to whom we have provided shelter has decreased by 13% over the last five years and last year we turned away almost 9300 adults and children seeking shelter. While safe shelter is a crucial part of what survivors need to escape the violence in their lives, only about 9% of survivors served by domestic violence programs last year received emergency shelter or transitional housing. 91% of all survivors we served received nonresidential services, but no shelter. Domestic violence programs provide a wide variety of services for adult survivors of domestic violence and their children:

- ▶ Counseling and therapy help survivors and their children better understand the dynamics of domestic violence and provide them emotional support to help them heal after experiencing the trauma of domestic violence.
- ▶ Legal advocacy helps provide survivors and their children a better understanding of their rights under the Illinois Domestic Violence Act, ways to increase safety by seeking orders of protection, and support during criminal cases against their batterers.
- ▶ Other supportive services we provide include helping survivors rebuild relationships with their children because of the damage caused by domestic violence, providing a means of transportation and safe child care that helps survivors attend court hearings, job interviews, school, and other appointments.
- ▶ By helping survivors obtain job skills, education, housing, and increasing financial literacy skills, we are helping survivors increase economic sufficiency which is needed to successfully leave an abusive relationship.



SURVIVORS AND THEIR CHILDREN
RECEIVED MORE THAN

542,590
SERVICE HOURS



WE SERVED...

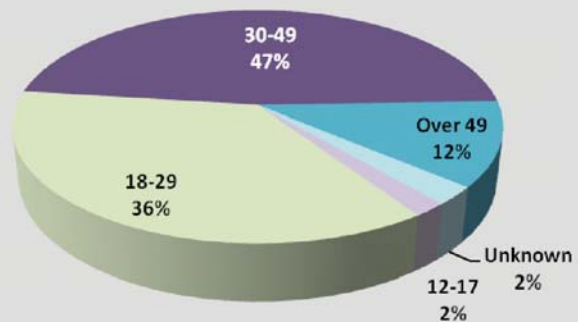
44,352 ADULT SURVIVORS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
AND
8,100 CHILD WITNESSES

REMEMBER....8760

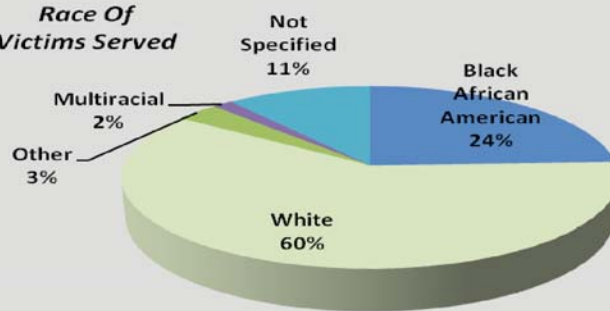
Domestic violence agencies are there...
responding and saving lives, much like the
police and fire department.
...8760 hours per year.



Ages of Adult Survivors Served



Race Of Victims Served



Other - Asian, American Indian/Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander

Ethnicity Of Victims Served

