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Appendix C

FY 2020 - 2022 VAWA COMPETITIVE GRANT PROGRAM SUMMARY AWARD PERIOD: JANUARY 1, 2020 – DECEMBER 31, 2022

LAW ENFORCEMENT ALLOCATION CATEGORY

County	Agency	Contact	Purpose
Marion & Polk Counties	Salem Police Department	Emily Collins, Domestic Violence Response Team Coordinator Salem, OR 97301 Website: www.cityofsalem.net	Funds will be used by Salem Police Department’s Domestic Violence Response Team (DVRT) to assist victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking in the City of Salem at the time of police contact and offender arrest. The goal is to provide victims immediate intervention, heighten victim safety, encourage offender accountability, and reduce on-going violence in the relationship. DVRT offers 24-hour on-scene response to victims by primary or back-up advocates who provide victims with information on victim’s rights, offender arrest/release procedures, the Criminal Justice System, crisis intervention, safety planning, problem solving, offer emotional support and provide a link to local resources. The target output in FY 20 - 22 is to reach 1,200 victims on-scene, or by phone when scene circumstances are such that it would be a risk to advocate safety. It is anticipated that an additional 225 victims will be served in an outreach manner, including 45 immigrant victims. The outcome is to provide 100% of victims served with at least one strategy to enhance safety planning, to have a prosecution rate of 75% or higher, and to make successful follow-up contact in at least 50% of cases. DVRT has an MOU with advocates from the Marion and Polk County District Attorney’s Victim Assistance Division and with the Center for Hope and Safety in Marion County. A total match amount of \$82,907 includes a .60 FTE DVRT Assistant. Funds support a .90 FTE Domestic Violence Response Team Coordinator. Purpose Area(s): 5 &10. <p style="text-align: right;">\$331,629</p>
Washington County	City of Hillsboro	Lt. Rohn Richards, Domestic Violence Program & Support Manager Hillsboro, OR 97123 Website: www.hillsboro-oregon.gov/police	Funds will be used to expand law enforcement response and enhance services to 750 victims/survivors of domestic violence and intimate partner sexual assault through funding a fulltime FTE along with a part-time .54 FTE Domestic Violence Program Assistants on the Domestic Violence Response Team (DVRT). The <i>Jessica Gonzales Victim Assistants</i> will expand law enforcement response to domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and dating violence. Evidence-based risk assessment tool, ODARA, will be used to identify relationships with a high risk of lethality and to help prioritize the level of follow-up investigation for 525 victims of domestic violence, stalking, teen dating violence crime. The assistants will work with the DVRT, providing 24-hour response to crime scenes involving DV/IPSA arrests. Hillsboro Police Department (HPD) has developed MOUs with the local community based domestic and sexual violence programs for referrals from our emergency on-scene contacts to on-going services for victims/survivors, and Oregon Law Center for referrals where civil legal assistance could be helpful in clarifying or modifying protection orders to aid in their enforcement. DVP Assistants will assist with protection order enforcement through identification of cases referred to OLC with victim/survivor consent, in cases where no identifiable crime has been committed. A total of 105 law enforcement officers and detectives will receive training to improve effective response through the criminal process. A total of \$121,428 match will also be utilized which includes 4,775 volunteer hours for on call response with law enforcement officers to DV/SA investigations 24 hours a day. A portion of the VAWA award is dedicated to SA with \$48,506 sexual assault set aside. Purpose areas: 1, 2, 3, 5, 11, and 12 <p style="text-align: right;">\$485,491</p>

LAW ENFORCEMENT ALLOCATION CATEGORY

County	Agency	Contact	Purpose
Douglas County	Battered Persons Advocacy (dba Peace at Home)	Melanie Taylor Prummer Executive Director Roseburg, OR 97470 Website: www.peaceathome.com	This project supports a new initiative by funding training primarily for law enforcement and a 1.0 FTE Task Force Coordinator for the Family Violence Task Force, a coalition of 23 Douglas County agencies, dedicated to coordinating a community-wide response to domestic violence, enhancing survivor/victim safety, and increasing the accountability of perpetrators. This position will coordinate trainings for 7 law enforcement agencies including City Departments, Tribal Deputy, Oregon State Police as well as advocates and prosecutors in the Lethality Assessment Program (LAP). Protocols will be developed and implemented to ensure that LE identify and refer victims to meaningful services and improve their safety. The TF Coordinator will also increase access to a certified advocate to provide safety planning, legal advocacy, and peer support to 360 underserved victims in rural Douglas County, including survivors who identify as a person with a disability, Latinx and Tribal/Native women. Purpose Areas: 1, 3 and 5 <p align="right">\$245,904</p>

PROSECUTION ALLOCATION CATEGORY

County	Agency	Contact	Purpose
Jackson	Jackson County District Attorney's Office	Diana Hamilton, Victim Assistance Program Director Medford, OR 97501 Website: https://jacksoncounty.or.gov/da/Victim-Services/Victim-Assistance-Program	The Jackson County District Attorney's Office will use STOP dollars to fund a 1 FTE Victim Assistant who will work with volunteers. The assistant will provide direct services to victims of domestic violence in rural Jackson County as well as victims of sexual assault throughout the county by interacting with victims about the criminal justice system, attending trials and hearings with victims, and referring them to community and statewide services. STOP funds will also help reduce barriers to services for rural residence in Jackson County. A contractual .50 FTE Co-Located Advocate from Community Works will assist 75 victims seeking stalking orders, 300 victims of domestic violence seeking FAPA restraining orders, 6 victims of sexual assault and 100 victims seeking elder abuse orders. The STOP grant project will allow the Jackson County District Attorney's Office, in collaboration with CW to reach out to its communities and eliminate barriers to participation in the criminal justice process by meeting with victims in their own communities and at rural law enforcement agencies. The program is projected to serve a total of 1,768 victims over a three-year period. This includes at least 900 victims of domestic violence, stalking and violation of protective orders as well as 75 victims of sexual assault. A match of \$84,325.34 will be utilized (1,560 volunteer hours includes sending out initial paperwork, final judgments, escorting victims to court, answering phones and assisting the victim assistant: and a .05 FTE Victim Assistant). A portion of the VAWA award is dedicated to SA with \$16,865 sexual assault set aside. Purpose Area(s): 5 and 16 <p align="right">\$337,301</p>

PROSECUTION ALLOCATION CATEGORY

County	Agency	Contact	Purpose
Jefferson	Jefferson County District Attorney's Office	Twila Rosenberg, Victim Assistance Program Director Madras, OR 97741 Website: www.jeffco.net	Funds will be used to support a specialized prosecution unit that will handle cases of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking in order to increase the safety of victims and hold offenders accountable for their crimes. This will be accomplished through employing a .90 FTE Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Prosecutor (a portion of this position, .10 FTE, is supported by match) to prosecute 345 cases and will also train local law enforcement on best practice response; employ a .18 FTE Bilingual Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Victim Assistance Advocate who will provide culturally competent services to increase the long term safety of 345 underserved domestic victims, coordinate cases with the Prosecutor; and directly refer victims to the contractual .10 FTE Bilingual Saving Grace Victim Advocate providing danger assessments and safety planning services to victims in criminal cases. An after-hours crisis response program will also be provided as match on this grant (2577 volunteer hours or \$65,000). Coordination with the Sheriff's Office, Madras Police Department, Adult Community Corrections, Juvenile Community Justice, and St. Charles Madras as community partners are established. Approximately 345 underserved domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking victims will be served by the project. This project will match \$ 119,162. Grant funds will also support training, office supplies and 10% de minimus costs. A portion of the VAWA award is dedicated to SA with \$28,961 sexual assault set aside. Purpose Area(s): 1, 2, 5, 10, & 11. <p align="right">\$357,414</p>
Lane	Lane County District Attorney's Office	Patricia W. Perlow, District Attorney Eugene, OR 97401 Website: http://www.lanecounty.org/Departments/DA/VictimServices	The Lane County DA Domestic Violence and Campus Sexual Assault Prosecution Project aims to increase safety of and advocacy for 850 victims of domestic violence and 35 sexual assault victims including those in rural Lane County and UO Students. The project will also increase successful prosecution of DV and SA and strengthen the criminal justice system's response to violence against women in the county. Sexual Assault direct services will be provided by the Campus Sexual Assault Team (including; UOPD, EPD, UO Victim Advocate, and the .20 FTE VAWA funded SA Senior Assistant District Attorney (ADA)). A VAWA funded .63 FTE DV Investigator and SA ADA along with a .221 FTE DV Assistant District Attorney as match (\$129,635) . The SA ADA participates in the Campus Sexual Assault Team in initial meetings with student victims to advise them of how the investigation and process would proceed and inform them of their options. The SA ADA also works collaboratively with Eugene PD and Campus PD on investigations of student SAs, prosecutes SA defendants when the victim is willing to proceed, and works with the UO Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity on case coordination. All Team members will be trained and will serve as trainers to deliver trauma-informed training on sexual assault, safety, victims' rights, reporting, investigation, support, and prosecution. A portion of the VAWA award is dedicated to SA with \$139,163 sexual assault set aside. Purpose Area(s): 1, 2, 3, & 16. <p align="right">\$402,513</p>

PROSECUTION ALLOCATION CATEGORY

County	Agency	Contact	Purpose
Marion	Marion County District Attorney's Office	Susana Escobedo, Director Victim Assistance Program Salem, OR 97309 Website: www.co.marion.or.us/DA/victimassistance/	This project provides ongoing direct services to 2,500 victims of domestic violence, including stalking, sexual assault and strangulation crimes by providing long- and short-term advocacy within the criminal justice systems as well as the civil system in relation to protection orders. This grant funds a .75 FTE Family Violence Program Coordinator (FVPC) along with .25 FTE in matching funds that provides direct services and manages volunteers. It also funds a 1 FTE Family Violence - Underserved Communities Outreach Coordinator focusing on providing community outreach to underserved, marginalized and oppressed communities or members of Tribal Nations along with 3300 volunteer hours in matching funds . The project's goals are in three areas: (1) to enhance victim safety and provide information and connection with resources that empowers victims to make safe and informed decisions; (2) to proactively help the involved systems be more responsive to victim needs; and (3) focus on community outreach to all victims of DV with an emphasis on victims from UMOC/TN. This is accomplished by collaborating with partners (Center for Hope and Safety, Salem Police Department DV Response Team, Parole and Probation victim services and DHS); and by working to increase the number of specially-trained, volunteer victim assistants. There is \$189,827 in matching funds . Purpose Area(s): 5 <p align="right">\$569,480</p>
Multnomah	Multnomah County District Attorney's Office	Emily Hyde Victim Assistance Program Supervisor Portland, OR 97204 www.mcda.us	The Multnomah County DA's Office Domestic Violence Unit supports a .75 FTE Deputy District Attorney (DDA) with grant funds that prosecutes DV cases involving victims from underserved populations. The project will assist over 600 victims through referrals, case consultation, investigative assistance and case review as well as prosecution. Multnomah County has the State's largest population of ethnic minority, immigrant, refugee, non-native English speaking, houseless, human trafficking, and LGBTQ persons. This project connects enhanced DV prosecution services with system partners that serve the diverse populations targeted by this project to ensure cross training, information sharing, and support services that meet the unique needs of these survivors. MCDA and project partners will coordinate and provide case consultation, quarterly project workgroup meetings and an annual training for partners to share their expertise and cross train. A total of \$59,502 indirect costs and \$128,159 in match funds includes a .25 FTE DDA . Purpose Area (s): 1, 2, 9, and 19. <p align="right">\$384,477</p>

PROSECUTION AND LAW ENFORCEMENT ALLOCATION CATEGORY

County	Agency	Contact	Purpose
Statewide	Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force	Michele Roland-Schwartz Executive Director Keizer, OR 97303 Website: http://oregonsatf.org/	<p>A statewide training project focused on Sexual Assault Law Enforcement and Prosecutors will provide training to 30 prosecutors and 65 law enforcement officers. The project also includes expert witness training for 55 responders along with statewide in person SART training and technical assistance; and sexual assault and human trafficking training. The trainings will improve Oregon's capacity to effectively respond to, investigate, and prosecute sexual assault crimes, and to improve the criminal justice system's ability to appropriately respond to victims of sexual assault. Through partnership with the Oregon Department of Justice (ODOJ), Oregon District Attorney Association (ODAA), Department of Safety Standards and Training (DPSST), Oregon State Sheriff's Association (OSSA) Oregon Chiefs of Police, Jefferson County DA's Office, and SATF member partners on the Criminal Justice Subcommittee and up to 10 SATI Law Enforcement and Prosecutor Instructors. Specifically, SATI will provide 5 joint prosecutor and law enforcement trainings in Pendleton, Madras, Salem, Coos Bay and Lincoln City (2.5 days each); 4 two-day joint prosecutor and law enforcement trainings on the intersection of sexual assault and human trafficking in Klamath Falls, Salem, Seaside, and Hermiston; Two 1-day Expert Witness trainings in Madras and Wilsonville; and SART training and technical assistance upon invitation from 3 Oregon based SARTs and providing a 2 hour SART training at SATF's scheduled SART Summit. The Expert Witness and SART training events will be open to other multi-disciplinary partners to include advocacy, SANEs, and DHS. Funds will support a .65 Criminal Justice Coordinator, 21 FTE Program Specialist, .05 FTE Accountant & a .10 FTE Communications/Membership Coordinator; along with \$46,407 to subcontract with several trainers to present at each training. This VAWA Grant is 100% focused on sexual assault. Purpose Area(s): 1, 2, 7, 9, 10, 15 & 16</p> <p align="right">\$245,687</p>
Statewide	Oregon Department of Justice, Criminal Justice Division	Sarah Sabri Domestic Violence Resource Prosecutor (DVRP) Salem, OR 97301	<p>This statewide training project provides <i>six free DV trainings for 225 (up to 75 per year) Oregon and Tribal prosecutors and a 2.5-day intensive tribal advocacy course for 90 prosecutors</i> over a 3-year period. Trainings may focus on prosecutors who handle primarily DV, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking cases. This training focuses on the dynamics of DV, the difficulty and nuance of DV prosecution, and updated best practices and trial advocacy to better serve victims and hold offenders accountable. This grant would also support the facilitation of the statewide Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team to allow for team members to participate in DV fatality reviews twice a calendar year (for a total of 6 during the course of the project), in order to provide recommendations to the community and state in order to help reduce DV fatalities. A total of \$81,994 in matching funds includes a .12 FTE for the DVRP position. A portion of this grant is dedicated to SA with a total of \$11,956 sexual assault set aside. Purpose Area (s): 1, 2, and 7.</p> <p align="right">\$137,069</p>
Statewide	Oregon Judicial Department	Nanci Thaemert JCPD Salem, OR 97301 Website: http://courts.oregon.gov/ojd/pages/index.aspx	<p>This statewide training project addresses the problem of tribal court protection orders not being recognized. An official guidance to state law enforcement officers and counties was released in 2020 in conjunction with trainings on how to correctly enforce tribal protection orders. This training will be focused on the actions that need to be taken by nontribal officers and agencies in order to be in compliance with state and federal law. The DVRP is working with the US Attorney's Office, the Tribal Court/State Court Forum, the Oregon Judicial Department and the Oregon Department of Justice in providing statewide trainings to law enforcement around the state. (Note: A total of 13 trainings were conducted in early 2020 prior to the COVID 19 shutdown. Virtual trainings will continue in 2021 with plans to develop a training video about tribal court protection orders.) Other goals include how to get tribal court orders efficiently or effectively entered into LEDS. A total of \$81,994 in matching in kind grant funds includes a .12 FTE for the DVRP position. Purpose Area (s): 1, 2, and 7.</p> <p align="right">\$59,780</p>

COURTS ALLOCATION CATEGORY (Non-Competitive)

County	Agency	Contact	Purpose
Statewide	Oregon Judicial Department	Nanci Thaemert, JCPD Salem, OR 97301 Website: http://courts.oregon.gov/ojd/pages/index.aspx	OJD will use court VAWA funds to continue to fund the .5 FTE VAWA staff counsel position . VAWA staff counsel will remain the central point of contact within OJD for trial court judges and staff and other state agencies, and community stakeholders. VAWA staff counsel will remain OJD's liaison on multidisciplinary committees related to VAWA statutory purpose areas and will maintain and develop forms and instructions for use by victims in obtaining protective orders. VAWA staff counsel will collaborate with other stakeholders to develop legal memoranda, bench guides, protocols, trainings and educational materials for judges and court staff. The OJD will use VAWA grant funds for regional trainings for judges and court staff and to send judges to educational programs sponsored by the National Judicial Institute on Domestic Violence, the National Council of Juvenile & Family Court Judges, and the U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women. Funds will also be used to update translations of forms for protective orders for non-English speaking populations, primarily in Spanish, Russian, Vietnamese, and Korean. Staff counsel will continue to work with local courts to implement firearm surrender protocols for domestic violence offenders. A portion of this grant is dedicated to SA with a total of \$58,885 sexual assault set aside . Purpose Area(s): 1,2,3,4,7,9,10,14 <p align="right">\$294,681</p>

2021-2023 VAWA Non-Competitive Grant Program:

Award Period: July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2023

County	Agency	Contact Person	Purpose
Multnomah, Clackamas, Columbia and Clark (WA) Counties	Call to Safety	Alexxis Robinson-Woods Executive Director Portland, OR 97242 Website: www.pwcl.org	A .25 FTE Crisis Line Specialist who is specializing in serving survivors who are houseless will provide victims/survivors of sexual violence meaningful access to services. Services include crisis intervention, safety planning, hotline/crisis counseling, emotional support, accompaniment to medical and/or forensic exams, information and referrals, and linking survivors to additional services that will meet their needs. The grant funds will also support administrative costs. <u>The VAWA grant is 100% focused on sexual assault.</u> Purpose Areas: 5 <p style="text-align: right;">Year 1: \$12,000 Year 2: \$12,000</p>
Linn & Benton Counties	Center Against Rape & Domestic Violence (CARDV)	Kate Caldwell Executive Director Corvallis, OR 97339 Website: http://www.cardvservices.org	A .39 FTE Legal Advocate supports survivors referred by law enforcement through civil legal advocacy, safety planning, providing information and referrals to victims and through answering the crisis and support lines. Purpose Area: 5 <p style="text-align: right;">Year 1: \$20,995 Year 2: \$20,995</p>
Marion	Center for Hope and Safety	Jayne Downing Executive Director Salem, OR 97301 website: www.hopeandsafety.org	A .37 Volunteer Coordinator provides volunteer advocate recruitment & training, volunteer scheduling to ensure hotline is covered 24/7, direct crisis intervention services & advocacy, information and referral services, and safety planning, court assistance & shelter screening. Purpose Area: 5 <p style="text-align: right;">Year 1: \$26,567 Year 2: \$26,567</p>
Clackamas	Clackamas Women's Services	Melissa Erlbaum Executive Director Oregon City, OR 97045 Website: www.cwsor.org	A .35 FTE Family Justice Center (FJC) Legal Advocate provides legal advocacy, case management, assistance with restraining and stalking orders, victim's compensation, crisis intervention, information and referral and court accompaniment for victims of domestic and sexual violence, stalking, intimate partner violence and dating violence. Funds also support 10% de minimus, office supplies, travel and training costs. Purpose Area: 5, 9, 10, 11 <p style="text-align: right;">Year 1: \$30,000 Year 2: \$30,000</p>
Jackson	Community Works, Inc.	Barbara Johnson Executive Director Medford, OR 97501-2744 Website: www.community-works.org	A .43 FTE Sexual Assault Resource Advocate provide on-call crisis intervention, safety planning, advocacy, and transportation for victims. A .05 Community Advocacy Services Manager provides on call crisis intervention, safety planning along with some supervision for client assistance. These funds will provide 24/7 crisis intervention advocacy services including phone calls, in person, and hospital calls for forensic medical exams. Includes indirect costs. <u>VAWA Grant is 100% focused on sexual assault.</u> Purpose Area: 5, 9, 10, 17, 19 <p style="text-align: right;">Year 1: \$30,000 Year 2: \$30,000</p>

2021-2023 VAWA Non-Competitive Grant Program:

Award Period: July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2023

County	Agency	Contact Person	Purpose
<p>Coos (Tribal County Service Area includes: Douglas, Lane, Lincoln, and Curry)</p>	<p>Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians</p>	<p>Kathy King Program Coordinator Circles of Healing Program Website: http://ctclusi.org/</p>	<p>A .32 FTE Victim Services Advocate will provide safety planning, crisis intervention, information and referral, and advocacy services and indirect costs. Other noncompetitive grant funds support other advocacy staff, emergency support services and program costs. VAWA Grant meets OVW's definition of a culturally specific community-based organization that provides culturally competent services for tribal population. Purpose Area: 6, 9, 14, 17, 19 Year 1: \$26,610 Year 2: \$26,610</p>
<p>Lincoln (Tribal County Service Area includes: Linn, Benton, Lane, Polk, Marion, Clackamas, Multnomah, Tillamook, Washington, and Yamhill)</p>	<p>Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians</p>	<p>Kimberly Lane CARE Coordinator/Advocate Siletz, OR 97380 Website: www.ctsi.nsn.us</p>	<p>Funds will go towards supporting and increasing the ability to provide culturally appropriate emergency support services to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence, stalking and teen dating violence within the Siletz support community. Services can include emergency housing and childcare, assistance for victim's who need first time rental assistance and are struggling to pay utilities, provide necessary transportation and other needed emergency services. This agency meets OVW's definition of a culturally specific community-based organization that provides culturally competent services for tribal population. A percentage of these funds support SA services. Purpose Area: 6, 9, 14, 17 Year 1: \$41,978 Year 2: \$41,978</p>
<p>Polk (Tribal County Service Area includes: Lincoln, Clackamas, Linn, Benton, Lane, Marion, Multnomah, Washington, and Tillamook)</p>	<p>Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community</p>	<p>Danielle Murrell DV Program Coordinator Warriors of Hope Program Grand Ronde, OR 97347 Website: www.grandronde.org</p>	<p>Funds support a .39 FTE Domestic Violence Relief Advocate who coordinates access to culturally based DV and SA victim services. The advocate provides specialized crisis and trauma-based services, responds to crisis scenes, crisis line support and works with partner agencies to identify victims and respond appropriately to victim needs. The advocate also coordinates access to culturally specific sexual and domestic violence prevention and treatment services, information and referral, along with outreach and engagement at community events. Funds also support indirect costs and emergency support services. This agency meets OVW's definition of a culturally specific community-based organization that provides culturally competent services designed to meet the specific needs of the target population. A percentage of these funds support SA services. Purpose Area: 6 Year 1: \$43,493 Year 2: \$43,493</p>
<p>Jefferson</p>	<p>Confederated Tribes of the Warm Spring Reservation</p>	<p>Nancy Seyler Acting VOCS Program Director Victims of Crime Services Warm Springs, OR 97761 Website: https://warmsprings-nsn.gov/</p>	<p>A .50 FTE Victim Advocate will support survivors by assessing needs, referring survivors to appropriate services and advocating on their behalf. In addition, the advocate will provide community outreach and consult with tribal and federal prosecutors. Warm Springs Victims of Crime Services (VOCS) is a tribal program and in full working relationship with tribal court in obtaining information based on the cases, and for obtaining tribal protection orders. Grant funds also support travel, training, emergency support services for victims and indirect costs. This agency meets OVW's definition of a culturally specific community-based organization that provides culturally competent services for tribal population. Purpose area: 6 Year 1: \$42,566 Year 2: \$42,566</p>

2021-2023 VAWA Non-Competitive Grant Program:

Award Period: July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2023

County	Agency	Contact Person	Purpose
<p>Douglas (Tribal County Service Area includes Jackson, Josephine, Coos, Deschutes, Lane and Klamath Counties)</p>	<p>Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians</p>	<p>Julie Zuver, Program Manager Ally VanNorman, SS Program Coord. Roseburg, OR 97470 Website: www.cowcreek.com</p>	<p>Funds will support a .38 FTE Family Services Manager that answers referrals and direct calls. provides crisis intervention, accompanies victims to court and other appointments, evaluates client histories and arrange consultation when appropriate. This agency meets OVW's definition of a culturally specific community-based organization that provides culturally competent services that meet the needs of the tribal population. Purpose Area: 6, 14 Year 1: \$26,610 Year 2: \$26,610</p>
<p>Washington</p>	<p>Domestic Violence Resource Center, Inc. (DVRC)</p>	<p>Sara Wade Executive Director Hillsboro, OR 97123 Website: www.dvrc-or.org</p>	<p>A .3756 FTE Community Advocate LatinX provides counseling, intakes, resource and referrals for Latinx clients. Funding also supports a .3756 FTE Community Advocate that provides advocacy services to the community along with assistance with protective orders and court accompaniment. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$30,000 Year 2: \$30,000</p>
<p>Umatilla & Morrow Counties</p>	<p>Domestic Violence Services, Inc. (DVS)</p>	<p>Robbin Ferguson Interim Executive Director Pendleton, OR 97801 Website: www.domesticviolenceservices-or.org</p>	<p>A .61 FTE Bilingual DV/SA Advocate and a .16 DV/SA Advocate that provides direct services, counseling, crisis line, follow up, public presentations, outreach, advocacy in court and hospital, peer support, safety planning, information and referral, transportation, and emergency shelter assistance to survivors, victims and their family. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$20,653 Year 2: \$20,653</p>
<p>Multnomah</p>	<p>El Programa Hispano Catolico</p>	<p>Kathryn Kelley Program Manager Portland, OR 97202 Website: www.elprograma.org</p>	<p>These culturally specific grant funds will engage a broad range of services to historically underserved Latinx survivors of domestic and sexual violence. This will include domestic violence and sexual assault survivor specific services, including prevention, intervention, safety planning, legal and medical accompaniment, support groups, financial assistance, and advocacy. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$20,379 Year 2: \$20,379</p>
<p>Harney</p>	<p>Governmental Departments of the Burns Paiute Tribe</p>	<p>Teresa Cowing DV/SA Program Coordinator Burns, OR 97720 Website: www.burnspaiute-nsn.gov/</p>	<p>A .06 Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Advocate/Program Manager will provide culturally appropriate victim response services to members of the Burns Paiute community who are victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Services will include crisis intervention, advocacy, protection order assistance, hospital and court accompaniment, transportation to services and referrals for services, talking circles and sweat lodges for survivors. The Advocate will also provide training and outreach to the Burns Paiute community. The Advocate will collaborate with other agencies and the County to improve services for Native victims and to develop more culturally appropriate programs for the Tribal community. Funds will also support emergency support services and a tribal indirect cost rate. This agency meets OVW's definition of a culturally specific community-based organization that provides culturally competent services to meet the specific needs of the tribal population. Purpose Area: 6 Year 1: \$26,610 Year 2: \$26,610</p>

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County	Agency	Contact Person	Purpose
Wasco, Sherman, Wheeler & Gilliam Counties	HAVEN from Domestic Violence	Marcelene Kukal Manning Interim Executive Director The Dalles, OR 97058 Website: http://HAVENthedalles.org	A .25 FTE Bilingual Legal Program Coordinator /Bilingual and lead legal advocate will provide crisis response, assist with restraining and stalking orders, emergency child endangerment orders (pre-judgement immediate danger) and court accompaniment, particularly with Spanish speaking individuals in the courts, along with victims' compensation and U-Visas. Funds will also support emergency services, rent, along with bilingual counseling services for survivors. Purpose Area: 5,10,11,17, 19 Year 1: \$19,563 Year 2: \$19,563
Klamath	Klamath Crisis Center	Christy David Interim Executive Director Klamath Falls, OR 97601 Website: www.klamathadvocacycenter.org	A .42 FTE Sexual Assault Program Response/Resource Coordinator provides response and support services to victims; oversee rape crisis line with volunteer coordinator; oversee training that is specific for SA with volunteers and staff; and to participate with SART and other community partners. The VAWA grant is 100% focused on sexual assault. Purpose Area: 5, 9, 11, 17 Year 1: \$20,845 Year 2: \$20,845
Klamath	The Klamath Tribes	Aryel Harrington, Social Services Director , Klamath Tribes Social Services Healing Winds Domestic & Sexual Violence Prevention Program Kelli Campagna, DV Caseworker Chiloquin, OR 97624 Website: www.klamathtribes.org/	A .33 Sexual Assault Program Response/Resource Coordinator is the primary point of contact for the agency for sexual assault support direct services including ensuring advocacy response scheduling, review and support, statewide SART participation, direct service for sexual assault victims, agency outreach and visioning processes. The VAWA grant is 100% focused on sexual assault. Funds will also support emergency services, office supplies, travel and a tribal indirect cost rate. This agency meets OVW's definition of a culturally specific community-based organization that provides culturally competent services to meet the needs of the tribal population. Purpose Area: 6, 9, 11, 17, 19 Year 1: \$42,172 Year 2: \$42,172
Lake	Lake County Crisis Center	Marsha Landrith Executive Director Lakeview, OR 97630 Website: www.lakecountycrisiscenter.org	A .72 FTE Advocate provides support services such as the 24-hour crisis line and response, safety planning, information and referral, advocacy, outreach and legal services. The VAWA grant is 50% focused on sexual assault. Purpose Area: 5, 9 Year 1: \$19,829 Year 2: \$19,829
Lincoln	My Sister's Place	Amber Wishoff Executive Director Newport, OR 97365 website: www.mysistersplace.us	A .35 FTE Shelter Manager will provide 24-hour crisis line and response; emergency shelter; safety planning, information and referral; transportation; peer support; advocacy; follow up; outreach, and legal services for victims of SA, DV, and dating violence. Grant funds will also support a 10% de minimus cost rate. The entire VAWA award is dedicated to SA as a sexual assault set aside. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$17,835 Year 2: \$17,835

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Multnomah, Washington & Clackamas Counties	Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA)	Tawna Sanchez Director of Family Services Portland, OR 97218 website: www.nayapdx.org	A .05 FTE Director of Family Services , and a .095 FTE Healing Circle Manager to provide advocacy, safety planning, information and referral services and legal advocacy for victims of domestic violence within the child welfare system. The Healing Circle provides culturally specific domestic violence services to enrolled or self-identified Native American families or individuals. Funds will also support services and supplies, rent and administrative costs. This agency meets OVW's definition of a culturally specific community-based organization that provides culturally competent services designed to meet the specific needs of the target population. Purpose Area: 5, 9, 14, 17, 19 Year 1: \$18,128 Year 2: \$18,128
Douglas	Peace at Home (formerly Battered Persons Advocacy)	Melanie Taylor Prummer Executive Director Roseburg, OR 97470 website: www.peaceathome.com	The .10 FTE Volunteer & Resource Coordinator to provide legal assistance for survivors filing restraining orders and other protection orders and .56 FTE Caseworker provides advocacy to clients residing in shelter and provides advocacy through the legal process. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$21,340 Year 2: \$21,340
Multnomah, Clackamas & Washington Counties	Raphael House of Portland	Teri Lorenzen Executive Director Portland, OR 97214 Website: www.raphaelhouse.com	A .33 FTE Bilingual Advocate provides case management and advocacy to survivors in the Emergency Shelter Program. This program provides 60 days of safe and confidential shelter and advocacy for survivors and their children along with a 24-crisis line, emergency shelter safety planning; information and referral; transportation; peer support; advocacy, follow up and legal services. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$16,471 Year 2: \$16,471
Wallowa	Safe Harbors	Amy Stubblefield Executive Director Enterprise, OR 97828 website: www.wcsafeharbors.com	A .27 FTE Crisis Advocate – Shelter & Volunteer Coordinator will assist victims of sexual assault and intimate partner violence in very RURAL Wallowa County. The following services are provided: emergency shelter, information, referral, support, transportation, support services. A portion of funds support emergency services, office supplies, training and travel expenses. The VAWA grant is 100% focused on sexual assault. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$19,163 Year 2: \$19,163
Coos	The SAFE Project	Rachel Espy Executive Director Coos Bay, OR 97420 website: www.womensafety.org	A .33 FTE Advocate/SA Lead provides 24-hour crisis hotline and response, case management, provides referrals for domestic violence and their families to shelter, counseling, advocacy, support services, mental health and trauma recovery, and engage in safety planning. Purpose Area: 5, 9, 11 Year 1: \$15,520 Year 2: \$15,520

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County	Agency	Contact Person	Purpose
Multnomah	The Salvation Army West Women’s and Children’s Shelter	Sheila Riley Interim Director Portland, OR 97208 Website: http://westwomens.salvationarmy.org/	A .35 FTE Primary Advocate with specialized training provides access to Native American survivors, including telephone screenings, shelter intake, strengths/barriers and housing assessments. The advocate also provides co-case management with culturally specific agencies in order to best serve survivors, establishes housing plans based on the unique needs of each participant, offers family advocacy and school enrollment support, and facilitates weekly case management and advocacy sessions pertaining to survivor’s identified safety and self-sufficiency. The advocate works directly with referrals from NAYA, Native American Rehabilitation Association and federally recognized tribes in Oregon. This agency meets OVW’s definition of a culturally specific community-based organization that provides culturally competent services designed to meet the specific needs of the target population. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$18,700 Year 2: \$18,700
Deschutes, Crook & Jefferson Counties	Saving Grace Imagine Life Without Violence	Trish Meyer Interim Executive Director Bend, OR 97701 Website: www.saving-grace.org	A .24 bilingual Shelter Manager provides direct service to DV & SA victims that include information and referrals, peer counseling, support groups, crisis hotline, safety planning, transportation, emergency assistance, court advocacy, intake and exit interviews. And a .66 FTE Legal Advocate who provides civil advocacy, crisis intervention, hotline support, survivor advocacy and assistance with protection orders. Grant funds also support a 10% de minimus cost rate. A significant portion of Saving Grace’s service area is rural. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$52,554 Year 2: \$52,554
Washington & Multnomah Counties	Sexual Assault Resource Center	Edith Molina Executive Director Beaverton, OR 97005 website: www.sarcoregon.org	A .36 Crisis Intervention Program Manager to provide safety planning, referrals and warm hand offs to community resources, connection to agency resources such as emergency client assistance funds, emotional support, and liaising with systems and community partners on behalf of clients. The VAWA grant is 100% focused on sexual assault. Purpose Area: 5,17,18 Year 1: \$24,709 Year 2: \$24,709
Lane	Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS)	Martina Shabram Executive Director Eugene, OR 97401 website: www.sass-lane.org	A .73 Crisis Line Workers provide advocacy to survivors of sexual violence including immediate 24-hour crisis response, informs advocates of hospital or law enforcement call-outs, and information and referral. The VAWA grant is 100% focused on sexual assault. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$25,565 Year 2: \$25,565
Multnomah, Clackamas & Washington Counties	Volunteers of America, Oregon, Inc.	Kate Lore Program Director Portland, OR 97214 Website: www.voaoor.org	A .30 FTE Transitional and Emergency Services Advocate provides mobile advocacy and related supportive services to include restraining orders, court accompaniment, home visits, danger assessments, safety planning, strengths/needs assessment and goal planning, housing and systems navigation, linkages to resources and access to emergency funds. Grant funds also support an indirect cost rate. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$18,873 Year 2: \$18,873

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Lane	Hope and Safety Alliance (formerly Womenspace, Inc.)	Julie Weisman Executive Director Eugene, OR 97405 website: www.womenspaceinc.org	A .32 FTE Crisis and Support Advocate provides direct services to domestic violence victims which may include crisis line management and response, back up after hours, emergency planning; safety planning; information and referral; facilitate support groups, peer support and advocacy; outreach and legal services. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$18,526 Year 2: \$18,526
Multnomah, Washington & Clackamas Counties	YWCA of Greater Portland	Jaidra Hennessey Director of DV/SA Programs Portland, OR 97208 website: www.ywcapdx.org	A .24 FTE DV Advocate provides crisis intervention, advocacy, client support, safety planning and offers information and referrals to victims. The Advocate supports survivors in their access to safe housing in emergency situations. The Home Forward Project works in collaboration with the Gateway Center for Domestic Violence Services. This partnership has enhanced program capacity for culturally sensitive services and co-advocacy. Purpose Area: 5 Year 1: \$16,912 Year 2: \$16,912

Appendix D1

UNDERSERVED MARGINALIZED AND OR OPPRESSED COMMUNITIES AND TRIBAL NATIONS

- Non-English Speakers
- Those who reside in rural and frontier areas
- Lesbian/Gay/Bi-Sexual/Transgender persons (LGBTQIA2S+)
- Native Americans and other communities indigenous to the United States
- African American
- Asian Pacific Islander
- Eastern European
- Immigrants and Refugees
- Latino/Latina
- People with physical or mental limitations
- Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Blind and Low of Sight
- Teens
- Elderly
- People who work in the sex industry
- Victims of human trafficking
- Farm Workers
- Mail Order Brides
- Impoverished
- Spouses and children of combat veterans
- Oregon Multiracial
- People Living Houseless and Below Poverty Level
- Veterans

OREGON FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBES

- Burns Paiute Tribe
- Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
- Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians
- Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Indian Reservation
- Klamath Tribe
- Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
- Coquille Indian Tribe
- Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde
- Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation

Appendix D-2: Cultural Population Specific Community Partner Organizations Tribal Nations

Region (Follows OCADSV Regions)	County	Organization	Website	Government/ Nonprofit/ Affinity Group	Community	Community	Community	Notes and Mission Statements
Region 1: North Coast	Clatsop	Clatsop County Behavioral Health Addictions	http://www.clatsopbh.org/	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Addictions			Clatsop Behavioral Healthcare (CBH) provides adult outpatient services for both mental health and addictions with open access times on a first come/first serve basis. CBH also provides both psychiatric and child and family services with scheduled appointments available.
Region 1: North Coast	Clatsop	NWSDS Clatsop & Tillamook	http://nwsds.org/	Government	Elderly	Persons with a Disability		We are a local intergovernmental agency serving seniors and adults with physical disabilities in five Oregon counties: Clatsop, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, and Yamhill. Visit one of our offices in Dallas, McMinnville, Salem, Tillamook, Warrenton, or Woodburn.
Region 1: North Coast	Clatsop	NWSDS Tillamook	http://nwsds.org/	Government	Elderly	Persons with a Disability		We are a local intergovernmental agency serving seniors and adults with physical disabilities in five Oregon counties: Clatsop, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, and Yamhill. Visit one of our offices in Dallas, McMinnville, Salem, Tillamook, Warrenton, or Woodburn.
Region 1: North Coast	Clatsop	Astoria Warming Center	https://astoriawarmingcenter.org	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Houselessness			Astoria Warming Center Mission: To provide a warm, safe place to sleep during winter months for people experiencing homelessness.
Region 1: North Coast	Clatsop	Helping Hands	https://helpinghandsreentry.org/	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Houselessness	People Experiencing Economic Hardship		Helping Hands serves homeless men, women, & children who are ready to make sustainable changes to improve their lives.
Region 1: North Coast	Clatsop	Consejo Hispano (formerly Lower Columbia Hispanic Council)	https://lchispaniccouncil.org/en/home/	Nonprofit	Latinx			Consejo Hispano (formerly Lower Columbia Hispanic Council) is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the Hispanic community of the Lower Columbia River region. Our goals include promoting the health, education and social and economic advancement of area
Region 1: North Coast	Clatsop	Lower Columbia Q Center	https://www.lowercolumbiaqcenter.org/	Nonprofit	LGBTQA2S+ Communities			The mission of the Lower Columbia Q Center is to be a safe and welcoming resource and support service to the LGBTIQ community, friends, families and allies of the Lower Columbia Region.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	IRCO /Asian Family Center	https://irco.org/	Nonprofit	Asian & Pacific Islander			IRCO's mission is to promote the integration of refugees, immigrants and the community at large into a self-sufficient, healthy and inclusive multi-ethnic society. Founded in 1976 by refugees for refugees, IRCO has over 40 years of history and experience working with Portland's refugee and immigrant communities.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	SEI	https://www.selfenhancement.org/	Nonprofit	Black/African American	Communities of Color		Self Enhancement, Inc (SEI) is dedicated to guiding underserved youth to realize their full potential. Working with schools, families, and partner community organizations, SEI provides support, guidance, and opportunities to achieve personal and academic success. SEI brings hope to individual young people and enhances the quality of community life.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Urban League of Oregon	www.ulpdx.org	Nonprofit	Black/African American	Communities of Color		Enabling African Americans and other underserved urban residents to secure economic self-reliance, parity, power and civil rights.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Oregon Commission for the Blind	https://www.oregon.gov/Blind/Pages/index.aspx	Government	Blind/ Low of Sight			The Oregon Commission for the Blind was established in 1937 as a state agency to provide services to Oregon's citizens who experience vision loss and need specialized training and support to live full and productive lives. The agency receives policy direction and oversight from a seven member Commission representing consumer organizations, education, ophthalmology/optometry, business and individual citizens.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Slavic Oregon Social Services	emoregon.org	Nonprofit	Immigrant and Refugee Communities			Slavic Oregon Social Services (formerly ROSS) was established by Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon (EMO) in 1994 to serve the needs of Slavic-speaking refugees and immigrants.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	AYCO	http://www.aycoworld.org/	Nonprofit	Black/African American	Muslim	Immigrant and Refugee Communities	The African Youth & Community Organization's (AYCO) mission is to "settle the past, engage the present, and hope for the future."

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Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Coalition of Communities of Color	Portland	Affinity Group	Communities of Color			The Coalition of Communities of Color's mission is to address the socioeconomic disparities, institutional racism, and inequity of services experienced by our families, children and communities; and to organize our communities for collective action resulting in social change to obtain self-determination, wellness, justice and prosperity.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Bradley Angle	https://bradleyangle.org/get-help/programs/healing-roots/	Nonprofit	Communities of Color	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities		Bradley Angle serves anyone affected by domestic violence. We value the dignity and personal story of everyone who comes to us for support, and respect that survivors should have control over their own lives. Offers LGBTQIA2+ population specific domestic violence services.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	SE Uplift Oregon	https://www.seuplift.org/	Nonprofit	Communities of Color	Immigrant and Refugee Communities	People Experiencing Economic Hardship	Established in 1968, SE Uplift has been building grassroots civic engagement for over fifty years. We believe in: Relationship-Building: Personal connections and networks strengthen our communities. Community Involvement: Organized neighbors can shape the future of our communities, including envisioning and enacting positive change. Through collaboration, we co-create the communities we want to inhabit. Grassroots Democracy: We all have a role in determining the character and future of our city through grassroots, bottom-to-top participation. Sharing, Teaching and Learning: With tools, support, and opportunities to connect, we can effect positive change. Diversity and Inclusiveness: In an inclusive, multicultural environment, through which we can explore our differences and come together around common interests and goals. Building Capacity: We strengthen our communities as we strengthen our neighborhood associations, community based organizations and
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Unite Oregon Multnomah County	https://www.uniteoregon.org/	Nonprofit	Communities of Color	Immigrant and Refugee Communities	People Experiencing Economic Hardship	Led by people of color, immigrants and refugees, rural communities, and people experiencing poverty, we work across Oregon to build a unified intercultural movement for justice.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Hand Up Project	Portland	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Houselessness	People Experiencing Economic Hardship		Provides emergency food services allows us to form a bond that turns into friendship and trust, thus more productive interactions with participants. We pride ourselves in providing a safe non-judgmental atmosphere making certain everyone is treated with respect and kindness.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Moda Tower YMCA Child Development Center	https://www.ymcacw.org/facility/moda-tower-child-development-center	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Houselessness	People Experiencing Economic Hardship		To put the Christian principles of love, respect, honesty, responsibility and service into practice through programs that build a healthy spirit, mind and body for all.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Transitions Project	https://www.tprojects.org/	Affinity Group	People Experiencing Houselessness	People Experiencing Economic Hardship		For over 50 years, Transition Projects has delivered life-saving and life-changing assistance to some of Portland's most vulnerable residents.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Home Forward	http://www.hapdx.org/	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Economic Hardship			The mission of Home Forward is to assure that the people of the community are sheltered. Home Forward has a special responsibility to those who encounter barriers to housing because of income, disability or special need. Home Forward will continue to promote, operate and develop affordable housing that engenders stability, self-sufficiency, self-respect and pride in its residents and represents a long-term community asset. Home Forward will be a community leader to create public commitment, policy and funding to preserve and develop affordable housing.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Adelante Mujeres	http://www.adelantemujeres.org/	Nonprofit	Latinx			Adelante Mujeres provides holistic education and empowerment opportunities to low income Latina women and their families to ensure full participation and active leadership in the community.

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Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Latino Network	http://www.latnet.org/overview	Nonprofit	Latinx			A Latino-led education organization, grounded in culturally-specific practices and services, that lifts up youth and families to reach their full potential.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Northwest Family Services	https://www.nwfs.org/	Nonprofit	Latinx			Since 1978, the Elayne and James Schoke Jewish Family Service of Fairfield County has been all about families and community. Our mission is to sustain families and individuals through all of life's challenges and build strong, healthy communities. An ever-changing, ever-evolving social service agency, Schoke JFS is a presence in the community that continuously responds to challenges with the highest degree of professionalism, so that those who need us the most can benefit from our services. We are constantly adding new programs and services to meet the increasing demands of today's world. Our seasoned, caring and compassionate staff provides creative, individualized attention to all our clients.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Basic Rights Oregon	http://www.basicrights.org/	Nonprofit	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities	Latinx		Basic Rights Oregon will ensure that all lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer Oregonians experience equality by building a broad and inclusive politically powerful movement, shifting public opinion, and achieving policy victories.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Community Safety Program/City of Portland	https://www.portlandoregon.gov/civic/28395	Government	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities	Communities of Color	Immigrant and Refugee Communities	The goal of the Community Safety program is to make all Portlanders feel safe, connected, and welcomed. The program brings community members together to work toward the common good by building proactive relationships and creating equitable outcomes for all.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Outside In	https://outsidein.org/	Nonprofit	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities	Houselessness		Since 1968, Outside In has transformed thousands of lives by helping break the cycles of chronic homelessness, poverty, and poor health among Portland's LGBTQIA+ community, people of color, those experiencing homelessness, and the underserved. Our health clinic and young adult programs strive to meet people where they are and provide safe, affirming spaces for our community to receive judgment-free care and support.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Portland Q-Center	https://www.pdxqcenter.org/home	Nonprofit	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities			To provide safe spaces, community building and empowerment for the positive transformation of LGBTQ2SIA+ communities and allies in the Pacific Northwest.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	SMYRC, New Avenues for Youth	http://www.smyrc.org/	Nonprofit	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities			Here at SMYRC, we provide a safe, harassment-free space for queer and trans youth ages 13-23, where you can create art, play music, and join in on our open mic nights, drag shows, and support groups. You can access services like counseling, school support, and much more. Whatever you are looking for, we are here to honor, empower, and support you.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Transactive	TransActive Gender Project - Continuing Education - Lewis & Clark (lclark.edu)	Affinity Group	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities			The TransActive Gender Project at Lewis & Clark provides a holistic range of services and expertise to empower transgender and gender expansive children, youth, and their families in living healthy lives that are free of discrimination.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	CAIR	https://www.cair.com/	Nonprofit	Muslim			CAIR-Oregon works to enhance understanding of Islam, encourage dialogue, protect civil liberties, empower Muslims in the United States, and build coalitions that promote justice and mutual understanding.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	NAYA	nayapdx.org	Nonprofit	Indian/Native American			NAYA Family Center strives to fulfill its mission: "to enhance the diverse strengths of our youth and families in partnership with the community through cultural identity and education." As an urban Indian agency, NAYA Family Center impacts the lives of over 10,000 individuals from over 380 tribal backgrounds annually.

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Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization	Immigrant & Refugee Community Organization - Immigrant & Refugee Community Organization (irco.org)	Nonprofit	Immigrant and Refugee Communities			IRCO's mission is to promote the integration of refugees, immigrants and the community at large into a self-sufficient, healthy and inclusive multi-ethnic society. Founded in 1976 by refugees for refugees, IRCO has over 40 years of history and experience working with Portland's refugee and immigrant communities.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Lutheran Community Services, Crime Victims Compensation Program	https://lcsnw.org/office/location/oregon/	Nonprofit	Immigrant and Refugee Communities			The origin of our Lutheran Community Services Northwest predates the Great Depression to 1921 with the founding of the Lutheran Compass Mission in Tacoma. The mission served "down-and-out" individuals and families in the community. In 1926, caring Lutherans in Portland organized a similar outreach effort known as the Lutheran Welfare Society. As human suffering escalated during the 1930s, Northwest Lutherans increased their efforts to provide clothing, bedding, food and shelter to the homeless.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	VRLC	The Victim Rights Law Center - Victim Rights Law Center	Nonprofit	General Victim Services			The Victim Rights Law Center provides free, comprehensive legal services for sexual assault victims with civil legal issues in Massachusetts and Oregon. Our attorneys harness their knowledge from representing survivors to train professionals nationwide to improve the response to sexual violence.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Disability Rights Oregon	droregon.org	Nonprofit	Persons with a Disability			Disability Rights Oregon upholds the civil rights of people with disabilities to live, work, and engage in the community. The nonprofit works to transform systems, policies, and practices to give more people the opportunity to reach their full potential.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	IRCO/Africa House	Portland	Nonprofit	Immigrant and Refugee Communities			IRCO's mission is to promote the integration of refugees, immigrants and the community at large into a self-sufficient, healthy and inclusive multi-ethnic society. Founded in 1976 by refugees for refugees, IRCO has over 40 years of history and experience working with Portland's refugee and immigrant communities.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Somali Council of Oregon	Portland	Nonprofit	Immigrant and Refugee Communities			SACOO mission is to empower the Somali community by enhancing rela
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	VOZ (improve day labor conditions)	Portland	Nonprofit	Immigrant and Refugee Communities			Voz is a worker-led organization that empowers diverse day laborers and immigrants to improve their working conditions and protect civil rights through leadership development, organizing, education and economic opportunity.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	VRLC	Portland	Nonprofit	Immigrant and Refugee Communities			The Victim Rights Law Center provides free, comprehensive legal services for sexual assault victims with civil legal issues in Massachusetts and Oregon. Our attorneys harness their knowledge from representing survivors to train professionals nationwide to improve the response to sexual violence.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Portland Q-Center	https://www.pdxqcenter.org/home	Nonprofit	LGBTQA2S+ Communities			To provide safe spaces, community building and empowerment for the
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	SE Uplift Oregon	https://www.seuplift.org/	Nonprofit	Communities of Color			To collaborate with the SE Portland community to build informed, inclusive, and participatory neighborhoods that support our social and ecological well-being.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Multnomah	Oregon Council on Developmental Disabilities	https://ocdd.org/	Government	Persons with a Developmental Disability			Our mission is to advance social and policy change so that people with developmental disabilities, their families and communities may live, work, play, and learn together. Our vision is that all communities welcome and value people with disabilities and their families.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Washington	South East Asian Women's Empowerment and Resource Alliance (SAWERA)	https://www.dvrc-or.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/SAWERA-Tear-Off-English-June-2016.pdf	Nonprofit	Asian & Pacific Islander			The Domestic Violence Resource Center SAWERA Advocacy Program provides culturally specific advocacy for survivors of domestic violence, regardless of gender identity or sexual orientation.

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Region 2: Portland Metro	Washington	Centro Culture	https://www.centrocultural.org/	Nonprofit	Latinx			At Centro Cultural, our foundation is equity and belonging. Our team is deeply connected to and invested in our Washington County community. This is our familia, and we feel a responsibility to make sure everyone has the opportunity to thrive—not just survive. Our programs and services continue to evolve to meet the needs of our communities, removing barriers to health, well-being, and economic mobility.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Washington	Cool Islam	http://www.coolislam.org/	Nonprofit	Muslim			Cool Islam, founded in 2016, is a 501(c)(3) non profit organization whose mission is to educate, empower and establish our youths regardless of race, religion, color and gender.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Washington	Muslim Educational Trust	https://www.metpdx.org/	Religious Organization	Muslim			The Muslim Educational Trust was founded in 1993 in response to the community's needs in the Portland area. These needs for education about Islam were generated by the Muslim community as well as the Non-Muslim community. Muslim Educational Trust is dedicated to the betterment of our society, and strives to achieve its purpose through education, cooperation, networking, and programs which benefit Muslims and non-Muslims in the greater Portland, Oregon.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Washington	Muslimahs United	https://www.facebook.com/Muslimahsunitedpdx/	Nonprofit	Muslim			Muslimahs United is an Oregon based group of women working to strengthen our communities through advocacy, inclusion, and education.
Region 2: Portland Metro	Washington	OAASIS	Portland	Nonprofit	Black/African American			OAASIS honors the lives and amplifies the voices of people who were sexually abused as children.
Region 3: Mid Willamette Valley	Lincoln	Central Coast Oregon Pflag	http://occpflag.org/category/lincoln-county/	Affinity Group	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities			PFLAG envisions a world where diversity is celebrated and all people are respected, valued, and affirmed inclusive of their sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression.
Region 3: Mid Willamette Valley	Marion	NWSDS Marion	http://nwsds.org/	Government	Elderly	Persons with a Disability		We are a local intergovernmental agency serving seniors and adults with physical disabilities in five Oregon counties: Clatsop, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, and Yamhill. Visit one of our offices in Dallas, McMinnville, Salem, Tillamook, Warrenton, or Woodburn.
Region 3: Mid Willamette Valley	Marion	Home Youth and Resource Center/ Mid Willamette Valley Community Action	http://mwvcaa.org/	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Houselessness	Youth		Our mission is to empower people to change their lives and exit poverty by providing vital services and community leadership
Region 3: Mid Willamette Valley	Marion	Mano a Mano	http://manoamanofc.org/about.html	Nonprofit	Latinx			Our mission is to provide opportunities for our clients to gain knowledge and skills for self-sufficiency; and to increase access to education and health care
Region 3: Mid Willamette Valley	Marion	Mano a Mano	http://manoamanofc.org/about.html	Nonprofit	Latinx	Immigrant and Refugee Communities		Our mission is to provide opportunities for our clients to gain knowledge and skills for self-sufficiency; and to increase access to education and health care

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Region 3: Mid Willamette Valley	Marion	PCUN	www.pcun.org	Nonprofit	Latinx			PCUN is based in the heart of the Oregon Latinx community, and in one of the most vibrant agricultural areas in the state. We're Oregon's Farmworker Union, ...
Region 3: Mid Willamette Valley	Marion	PCUN	www.pcun.org	Nonprofit	Latinx	Immigrant and Refugee Communities		PCUN is based in the heart of the Oregon Latinx community, and in one of the most vibrant agricultural areas in the state. We're Oregon's Farmworker Union, ...
Region 3: Mid Willamette Valley	Polk	NWSDS Polk	http://nwsds.org/	Government	Elderly	Persons with a Disability		We are a local intergovernmental agency serving seniors and adults with physical disabilities in five Oregon counties: Clatsop, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, and Yamhill. Visit one of our offices in Dallas, McMinnville, Salem, Tillamook, Warrenton, or Woodburn.
Region 3: Mid Willamette Valley	Yamhill	NWSDS Yamhill	http://nwsds.org/	Government	Elderly	Persons with a Disability		We are a local intergovernmental agency serving seniors and adults with physical disabilities in five Oregon counties: Clatsop, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, and Yamhill. Visit one of our offices in Dallas, McMinnville, Salem, Tillamook, Warrenton, or Woodburn.
Region 4: Umpqua and South Willamette Valleys	Coos	Devereux Center Coos Bay	http://www.thedeveurexcenter.org	CS Grant Reviewer	People Experiencing Houselessness	People Experiencing Economic Hardship		The Devereux Center offers support systems and advocacy for the homeless, those suffering from mental illness, and veterans. We serve an average of 80 people a day.
Region 4: Umpqua and South Willamette Valleys	Coos	Oregon Coast Community Action	https://www.orcca.us/	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Houselessness	People Experiencing Economic Hardship		Treat everyone with Dignity and Respect; Have dedicated employees who are Committed, Caring, and Compassionate; Empower communities through collaborative partnerships; offer Hope and celebrate Success.
Region 4: Umpqua and South Willamette Valleys	Coos	Coos County Pflag	https://pflag.org/chapter/pflag-coos-baysouth-coast	Affinity Group	LGBTQA2S+ Communities			PFLAG envisions a world where diversity is celebrated and all people are respected, valued, and affirmed inclusive of their sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression.
Region 4: Umpqua and South Willamette Valleys	Coos	Human Rights Advocates of Coos County	Coos Bay	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Houselessness			A group of concerned citizens who promote public education events to keep the spirit of human rights alive! We advocate for local human rights in our Growing Through It program to empower people to stabilize their lives to access resources with dignity.
Region 4: Umpqua and South Willamette Valleys	Coos	Star of Hope	Coos Bay	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Houselessness			To provide community support services in Oregon to individuals with developmental disabilities in a manner which encourages independence, productivity, and physical integration

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Region 4: Umpqua and South Willamette Valleys	Lane	Centro Latino Americano	https://centrolatinoamericano.org/	Nonprofit	Latinx			Centro Latino Americano empowers Latino families by providing opportunity and building bridges for a stronger community. Our agency values are: Empowerment, Advocacy, Family, Collaboration, Caring, Inclusivity
Region 4: Umpqua and South Willamette Valleys	Lane	Florence Pflag	https://www.pflagflorenceoregon.org/	Affinity Group	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities			PFLAG envisions a world where diversity is celebrated and all people are respected, valued, and affirmed inclusive of their sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression.
Region 4: Umpqua and South Willamette Valleys	Lane	Homes for Good	Homesforgood.org	nonprofit	People Experiencing Houselessness	People Experiencing Economic Hardship		Homes for Good is Lane County's housing agency and our primary work is to help low-income residents with the logistics of affordable housing. At a higher level, we are neighbors united to get every Lane County resident who needs help, into a home.
Region 4: Umpqua and South Willamette Valleys	Lane	NAACP Eugene	Eugene Springfield NAACP – Keeping it real! (naacplanecounty.org)	nonprofit	Black/African American			Ensuring the political, educational, social, and economic equality of rights of all persons and eliminating racial hatred and discrimination.
Region 5: Southern	(Northern California Tribe)	Shu'-'aa-xuu-dvn DV/SA 707-487-3175	Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation - Shu'-'aa-xuu-dvn (In A Good Way Place) Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence (ocadsv.org)	Tribal Nation	Indian/Native American			At Shu'-'aa-xuu-dvn (In A Good Way Place) Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Program we provide domestic violence and sexual assault services to any tribally affiliated person that has experienced domestic violence/sexual assault. Shu'-'aa-xuu-dvn is associated with the Tolowa Dee-Ni' Nation whose tribal lands reside in Northern California and within close vicinity of Brookings Oregon.
Region 5: Southern	Jackson	Additions Recovery Center	https://www.addictionsrecovery.org/	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Addictions			The mission of Addictions Recovery Center is to provide individuals and their families the opportunity to choose a healthier way of life.
Region 5: Southern	Jackson	Unite Oregon (Medford) (541) 772-4029	https://www.uniteoregon.org/	Nonprofit	Communities of Color	Immigrant and Refugee Communities		Unite Oregon members come from diverse cultural, ethnic, economic, and religious backgrounds. We're immigrants, refugees, people of color, U.S.-born citizens, rural Oregonians, LGBTQ folks, workers, students, moms, dads, grandparents and, most importantly, allies in the struggle for social justice. We share a common belief in a multi-racial, multicultural democracy inclusive of all — and the passion to put our beliefs into action.
Region 5: Southern	Jackson	Unete 541-840-9670	Medford	Nonprofit	Latinx	Immigrant and Refugee Communities		Únete, Center for Farm Worker and Immigrant Advocacy has been serving our community for over 25 years in rural southern Oregon.
Region 5: Southern	Klamath	LGBT Crescent City, Brookings, Gold Beach Closed group	https://www.facebook.com/groups/648895778557280/	Affinity Group	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities			This page is for LGBT friends and family meet and greet events. It is also a support group. Anything that involves social interaction for a group is more than welcome Unless its political. Information for a group is also welcome as long as it's not political. If anybody here would like start another group for LGBT politics feel free to do so but no politics are allowed here. So as long as your post is not political and will probably approve it.
Region 6: Central	Deschutes	Central Oregon Community College, Director of Diversity and Inclusion at COCC	https://www.cocc.edu/departments/multicultural/lgbtq-programs/default.aspx	Education	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities			Central Oregon Community College is committed to providing a safe and respectful learning and working environment for members of the LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer) community and its allies.
Region 6: Central	Deschutes	Pflag BEND	https://pflagcentraloregon.webs.com/	Affinity Group	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities			Our mission is to build on a foundation of loving families united with LGBTQ people and allies who support one another, and to educate ourselves and our communities to speak up as advocates until all hearts and minds respect, value and affirm LGBTQ people.

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Region 6: Central	Wasco	Youth Empowerment Shelter	https://www.yeshelter.org/	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Houselessness	Youth		The mission of the Youth Empowerment Shelter (YES) is to provide youth in crisis a place of physical and emotional safety while assisting them to build positive relationships and develop their individual potentials.
Region 6: Central	Wasco	WASCO Pride Book Club	https://www.wascocountylibrary.com/pride	Affinity Group	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities			call the library at 541-296-2815 and ask for Barbara.
Region 7: Eastern	Malheur	Euvalcree	https://www.euvalcree.org/	Nonprofit	Latinx	Immigrant and Refugee Communities		Euvalcree mobilizes and engages underserved and underrepresented populations to improve the lives of all children, families and communities in RURAL Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.
Region 7: Eastern	Umatilla	Pendleton Pflag	https://www.facebook.com/PFLAG.Pendleton/	Nonprofit	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities			Pendleton PFLAG founder Vickie Read
Region 7: Eastern	Union	Eastern Oregon LGBT	https://www.eou.edu/mc/lgbtqresources/	Education	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities			Allies are some of the most effective and powerful voices for LGBT students. They help people in the coming-out process as well as help others understand the importance of equality, fairness, acceptance and mutual respect for all people.
Statewide Resource	Marion	OAD Legislative Committee	https://oad1921.org/	Government	Deaf/ Hard of Hearing			We, the Oregon Deaf and Hard of Hearing citizens, realizing our value of mutual assistance and co-operation in matters essential to our general welfare and its mission to promote, protect, and preserve the civil rights and advocate to enhance the quality of life for Deaf and Hard of Hearing individuals.
Statewide Resource	Marion	Oregon School for the Deaf	https://www.oregon.gov/osd/Pages/default.aspx	Education	Deaf/ Hard of Hearing			Oregon School for the Deaf is a state school in Salem, Oregon, United States. It serves deaf and hard of hearing students from kindergarten through high school, and up to 18 years of age.
Statewide Resource	Multnomah	NAMI Oregon	https://namior.org/	Nonprofit	Persons with a Developmental Disability or Mental Health Diagnosis			NAMI also advocates at all levels of government and within health care systems and other community settings for improved access to quality treatment and support services and for universal acceptance of mental illness for what it is — an illness that responds to treatment and support.
Statewide Resource	Multnomah	Fair Housing Council of Oregon	http://fhco.org/	Nonprofit	People Experiencing Economic Hardship			Fair housing involves the rights that all people have to choose housing free from unlawful discrimination practices based on “protected class status.” Federal, state, and local fair housing laws all play a part in protecting people seeking housing from illegal discrimination in any housing transaction, including rentals, sales, lending, and insurance.
Statewide Resource	Multnomah	Latinx Gay Pride	https://www.facebook.com/PDXlatinxpride/	Affinity Group	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities	Latinx		To bring our community together to share and celebrate our diverse and evolving Latina, Latino, and Latinx cultures, experiences and identities by creating safe events for our queer and LGBTQ family.
Statewide Resource	Not Applicable	Oregon Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services Program	https://www.oregon.gov/dhs/business-services/odhhs/pages/index.aspx	Government	Deaf/ Hard of Hearing			Oregon Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services (ODHHS) is a resource for all Oregonians, to improve quality of life for Deaf and Hard of Hearing people and their families.
Statewide Resource	Not Applicable	OCADSV Queer Caucus	https://www.ocadsv.org/our-work/work-groups-and-caucuses/queer-caucus	Affinity Group	LGBTQIA2S+ Communities			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Create space for peer support for LGBTQIA advocates across Oregon •Survive and combat oppressions faced by queer people, centering rural, immigrant, criminal justice involved, POC and trans women’s experiences •Address how intersecting oppressions contribute to a disparity of services within systems •Support development and improvement of services for queer survivors •Develop responses to organizational and systemic transphobia and homophobia •Promote a vibrant grassroots network of individuals aligned with our
Statewide Resource	Polk	Bridges Oregon	https://bridgesoregon.org/	Nonprofit	Deaf/ Hard of Hearing			Bridges Oregon, Inc. is a nonprofit organization serving Oregonians who are Deaf, DeafBlind, or Hard of Hearing or face other communication barriers. It is in our mission to facilitate equity and inclusiveness and to provide a bridge to opportunities through advocacy, education and communication.

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Statewide Resource	Polk	Oregon Association for the Deaf	https://oad1921.org/	Nonprofit	Deaf/ Hard of Hearing			Promote Protect and Preserve the civil rights; Advocate to enhance the quality of life for deaf, hard of hearing.
Statewide Resource	Washington	Bienestar	http://www.bienestar-or.org/about/	Nonprofit	Latinx			Bienestar's mission has been to build housing, hopes, and futures for the wellbeing of our community.

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Tribal Nations Federally Recognized Tribe	Burns Paiute Tribe	Sovereign Nation	The BP Tribe includes its lands in Harney County and is their primary service area. The Victim Service Program provides direct victim services focused on tribal populations.
Tribal Nations Federally Recognized Tribe	Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Suislaw Indians	Sovereign Nation	The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Suislaw Indians (CTCLUSI) includes its lands and service area in 5 counties: Coos , Curry, Douglas, Lane, and Lincoln. The Circles of Healing Program provides direct victim services focused on tribal populations.
Tribal Nations Federally Recognized Tribe	Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde	Sovereign Nation	The CTGR includes its lands and service area in 11 counties: Benton, Clackamas, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Polk , Marion, Multnomah, Tillamook, Washington, and Yamhill. The Warriors of Hope Program provides direct victim services focused on tribal populations.
Tribal Nations Federally Recognized Tribe	Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians	Sovereign Nation	The CTSI includes its lands and service area in 11 counties: Benton, Clackamas, Lincoln , Linn, Lane, Marion, Multnomah, Yamhill, Polk, Tillamook, and Washington. The CARE Program provides direct victim services focused on tribal populations.
Tribal Nations Federally Recognized Tribe	Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation	Sovereign Nation	The CTUIR includes Umatilla County in its service area. CTUIR Family Violence Program (similar to nonprofit DVSA services) & VAP Program (tribal prosecutor's office) provide direct victim services focused on tribal populations.

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<p>Tribal Nations Federally Recognized Tribe</p>	<p>Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation</p>	<p>Sovereign Nation</p>	<p>The CTWS includes its lands and service area in Jefferson and Wasco Counties. The tribe's Victims of Crime Act (VOCS) program provides direct victim services focused on tribal populations.</p>
<p>Tribal Nations Federally Recognized Tribe</p>	<p>Coquille Indian Tribe</p>	<p>Sovereign Nation</p>	<p>Coquille Indian Tribe includes its lands and service area in Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane and Jackson Counties and primarily serves tribal populations. The Coquille Indian Tribe doesn't currently have a victim service program however does provide victim service emergency support and referral through their tribal health and social service department.</p>
<p>Tribal Nations Federally Recognized Tribe</p>	<p>Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians</p>	<p>Sovereign Nation</p>	<p>Cow Creek includes 7 counties in its service area in Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Coos, Deschutes, Lane and Klamath. The Victim Service Program provides direct victim services focused on tribal populations.</p>
<p>Tribal Nations Federally Recognized Tribe</p>	<p>The Klamath Tribe</p>	<p>Sovereign Nation</p>	<p>The Klamath Tribe includes its lands and service area in Klamath County. The Healing Winds Domestic & Sexual Violence Prevention Program provides direct victim services focused on tribal populations.</p>

Appendix E

VAWA AUTHORIZED PURPOSE AREAS VAWA Reauthorization Act of 2013

In FY 2014, funds under the STOP VAWA Formula Grant Program may be used for the following purposes:

Program Area	Purpose Area
1 Training	Train law enforcement officers, judges, other court personnel, and prosecutors to more effectively identify and respond to violent crimes against women, including the crimes of sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking and dating violence, including the use of nonimmigrant status under subparagraphs (U) and (T) of section 101(a) (15) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (8 U.S.C. 2202 (a));
2 Enhancement Efforts	Develop, train or expand units of law enforcement officers, judges, other court personnel, and prosecutors specifically targeting violent crimes against women, including the crimes of sexual assault, dating violence, stalking and domestic violence;
3 Policy and Protocol Development	Develop and implement more effective police, court, and prosecution policies, protocols, orders, and services specifically devoted to preventing, identifying and responding to violent crimes against women, including the crimes of sexual assault, dating violence, stalking and domestic violence, as well as the appropriate treatment of victims;
4 Data Collection and Communication Systems	Develop, install, or expand data collection and communication systems, including computerized systems, linking police, prosecutors, and courts or for the purpose of identifying, classifying, and tracking arrests, protection orders, violations of protection orders, prosecutions, and convictions for violent crimes against women, including the crimes of sexual assault, dating violence, stalking and domestic violence;
5 Victim Service Programs and Visitation Centers	Develop, enlarge, or strengthen victim services and legal assistance programs, including sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking and dating violence programs, develop or improve delivery of victim services to underserved populations, provide specialized domestic violence court advocates in courts where a significant number of protection orders are granted, and increase reporting; and reduce attrition rates for cases involving violence crimes against women, including crimes of sexual assault, dating violence, stalking and domestic violence;
6 Indian Tribal Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Programs	Developing, enlarging, or strengthening programs addressing the needs and circumstances of Indian tribes in dealing with violent crimes against women, including the crimes of sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, and domestic violence;
7 Statewide Multi-disciplinary Support	Supporting formal and informal statewide, multidisciplinary efforts, to the extent not supported by State funds, to coordinate the response of state law enforcement agencies, prosecutors, courts, victim services agencies, and other State agencies and departments, to violent crimes against women, including the crimes of sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking, and dating violence;
8 Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE)	Training of sexual assault forensic medical personnel examiners in the collection and preservation of evidence, analysis, prevention, and providing expert testimony and treatment of trauma related to sexual assault;

9 Elder and Disabled Victims	Developing, enlarging, or strengthening programs to assist law enforcement, prosecutors, courts, and others to address the needs and circumstances of older and disabled women who are victims of domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, or sexual assault, including recognizing, investigating, and prosecuting instances of such violence or assault and targeting outreach and support, counseling, and other victim services to such older and disabled individuals.
10 Immigration	Providing assistance to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in immigration matters;
11 New Initiatives and Emergency Services	Maintaining core victim services and criminal justice initiatives, while supporting complementary new initiatives and emergency services for victims and their families;
12 Jessica Gonzales Victim Assistants	<p>Supporting the placement of special victim assistants (to be known as “Jessica Gonzales Victim Assistants”) in local law enforcement agencies to serve as liaisons between victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking and personnel in local law enforcement agencies in order to improve the enforcement of protection orders. Jessica Gonzales Victim Assistants shall have expertise in domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking and may undertake the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing, in collaboration with prosecutors, courts and victim service providers, standardized response policies for local law enforcement agencies, including the use of evidence-based indicators to assess the risk of domestic and dating violence homicide and prioritize dangerous or potentially lethal cases. • Notifying persons seeking enforcement of protection orders as to what responses will be provided by the relevant law enforcement agency. • Referring persons seeking enforcement of protection orders to supplementary services (such as emergency shelter programs, hotlines or legal assistance services); and • Taking other appropriate action to assist or secure the safety of the person seeking enforcement of a protection order; <p><i>*Note: Only government-based agencies may apply for funding to support project activities under this purpose area.</i></p>
13 Crystal Judson Domestic Violence Protocol Program	<p>Providing funding to law enforcement agencies, victim services providers, and state, tribal, territorial, and local governments (which funding stream shall be known as the Crystal Judson Domestic Violence Protocol Program) to promote</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the development and implementation of training for local victim domestic violence service providers, and to fund victim services personnel, to be known as Crystal Judson Victim Advocates, to provide supportive services and advocacy for victims of domestic violence committed by law enforcement personnel; • the implementation of protocols within law enforcement agencies to ensure consistent and effective responses to the commission of domestic violence by personnel within such agencies (such as the model policy promulgated by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (“Domestic Violence by Police Officers: A Policy of the IACP, Police Response to Violence Against Women

	<p>Project” July 2003)).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the development of such protocols in collaboration with state, tribal, territorial and local victim service providers and domestic violence coalitions. any law enforcement, state, tribal, territorial or local government agency receiving funding under the Crystal Judson DV Protocol Program under paragraph (13) shall on an annual basis, receive additional training on the topic of incidents of domestic violence committed by law enforcement personnel from DV and SA non-profit organizations and, after a period of two years, provide a report of the adopted protocol to the DOJ, including a summary of progress in implementing that protocol.
14 State, local or Tribal Legislation and Policies¹	Developing and promoting state, local, or tribal legislation and policies that enhance best practices for responding to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking;
15 Sexual Assault Response Teams	Developing, implementing, or enhancing Sexual Assault Response Teams, or other similar coordinated community responses to sexual assault;
16 Law Enforcement and Prosecution Response to Sexual Assault Cases	Developing and strengthening policies, protocols, best practices, and training for law enforcement agencies and prosecutors relating to the investigation and prosecution of sexual assault cases and the appropriate treatment of victims;
17 Sexual Assault Response in Correctional or Detention Settings	Developing, enlarging, or strengthening programs addressing sexual assault against men, women, and youth in correctional and detention settings;
18 Backlogs of Sexual Assault Evidence Collection Kits	Identifying and conducting inventories of backlogs of sexual assault evidence collection kits and developing protocols and policies for responding to and addressing such backlogs, including protocols and policies for notifying and involving victims;
19 Strengthened Programs and Services for victims affected but Sexual Orientation or Gender Identity	Developing, enlarging, or strengthening programs and projects to provide services and responses targeting male and female victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, whose ability to access traditional services and responses is affected by their sexual orientation or gender identity, as defined in section 249(c) of title 18, United States Code; and
20 Prevention and Educational Programming	Developing, enhancing, or strengthening prevention and educational programming to address domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking, with not more than 5 percent of the amount allocated to a state to be used for this purpose.

¹ *This new purpose area seems to promote lobbying under the prior definition AVA and administrators have been provided. In talking with Marnie Sheils, AVA learned that the actual lobbying prohibition describes activities that constitute lobbying "unless prior authorization has been provided". For years administrators have voiced their concerns, and policy makers recognized that states need to push for legislative and policy changes to comply with changes in VAWA. The new language in VAWA 2013 provides the direct authorization needed thereby waiving the lobbying restrictions in regard to "enhancing best practices"*

Appendix F Statewide Progress on VAWA Funding Priorities

VAWA IP Subcommittee Meeting – 2021 Statewide Progress on Funding Priorities, Goals, Objectives

Funding Priority #1:	Provide victims of domestic and sexual assault, stalking and dating violence meaningful access to services and support programs in stabilizing funding for: a) Victims’ services (includes non-profit, tribal and prosecution-based programs); and b) Law enforcement, prosecution and court projects.
2017-2021 Progress	VAWA Formula Grant Awards from 2019-2021 along with unallocated or de-obligated grant funds from 2017 and 2018 support: A total of \$3,851,427 supports 11 VAWA Competitive Awards for LE, P and Courts: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 law enforcement allocation projects awarded \$1,122,804 • 6 prosecution allocation projects awarded \$2,188,254 • 1 court allocation project awarded \$294,681 • 1 law enforcement/prosecution allocation project awarded \$245,687 A total of 30 VAWA Non-Competitive Awards for victim service allocation projects awarded \$1,459,242 (2019 and 2020 grant funds)
Any need to amend these funding priorities?	

Funding Priority #2:	a) Support services to meet the needs of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • victims from underserved, marginalized and/or oppressed populations: • and/or Tribal Nations. b) To improve and enhance culturally specific services and increase cultural competency in the delivery of victim services as well as the cultural responsiveness of prosecution, law enforcement and courts.
2017-2021 Progress	CVSSD awarded three culturally specific organizations awards under the FY 2019 - 2021 noncompetitive victim service solicitation for a total of \$57,207 in 2019 (and another \$57,207 in 2020): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ El Programa Hispano Católico serves the Hispanic/Latino (a) population. ✓ Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA) a non-

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	<p>profit community-based organization which serves the urban Native American population; and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Salvation Army's West Women's & Children's Shelter serving Native American domestic violence victims. <p>All 3 of these organizations meet the definition for Culturally Specific Set Aside under VAWA statute and the VAWA FAQs.</p> <p>Additionally, in 2019 a total of \$194,489 was awarded to 6 of 9 federally recognized tribes (another \$194,489 was awarded for the second year of the award in 2020):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians \$41,978; ✓ The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs \$42,566; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde \$43,493; ✓ Burns Paiute Tribe \$10,000; ✓ Klamath Tribes \$42,172; and ✓ Cow Creek Band of Indians \$14,285. <p>A total of \$251,696 or 34.5% of the victim service category (and a portion of the discretionary allocation grant funds) supported culturally specific programs, both mainstream and tribal organizations. A total of 10% of the VS allocation category is required by statute as culturally specific set aside.</p> <p>Additionally, 5 DVSA and 5 competitive grant funded projects identified using VAWA grant funds for bilingual/bicultural or SAWERA advocates that provide services to Latinx, Asian and/or other underserved communities.</p>
Any need to amend these funding priorities?	

Funding Priority #3:	Allocation of STOP VAWA Formula Grant Program funds for statewide training projects.
2017-2021 Progress	A total of 4 statewide training projects are supported by VAWA grant funds in the competitive awards:

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Attorney General Sexual Assault Task Force (AGSATF) statewide training project provides training on Sexual Assault Law Enforcement and Prosecutors to 30 prosecutors and 65 law enforcement officers. The project also includes expert witness training for 55 responders along with statewide in person SART training and technical assistance, and sexual assault and human trafficking training. <i>COVID-19 pandemic impact led to adapting in person SART training to an online format. A long term SART training project conducted in Multnomah County.</i><ul style="list-style-type: none">○ 2019: 150 trained in 5 separate trainings – includes Joint LE/Prosecutor Training, Responding to SA of Individuals w/Dementia/Cognitive Degenerative Diseases; and ODAA Conference Expert Witness Training.○ 2020: 1072 trained in 8 separate virtual/webinars that includes Human Trafficking Series and SART team training.○ Upcoming 2021 trainings include a virtual series Spring/Summer 2021 (5 separate trainings for judges, court staff, prosecutors and law enforcement) on SA & the Trauma Informed Courthouse Webinar w/Dr Chris Wilson & Judge Sean Fleurke; and SART training for 2 counties in 4 virtual/live sessions.✓ Oregon Judicial Department (OJD) provides ongoing statewide training to judges and judicial staff along with a .50 FTE VAWA staff counsel position that is a central point of contact with the court allocation award. Grant funds are used for regional trainings for judges and court staff and may include National Council of Juvenile & Family Court Judges, National Judicial Institute on Domestic Violence, the National Council of Juvenile & Family
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	<p>Court Judges, and the USDOJ, Office on Violence Against Women. <i>COVID – 19 pandemic impact led to virtual training for 139 judges “Fairness and Cultural Considerations in Domestic Violence cases” in October 2020.</i> Additional statewide sexual assault training will be provided in 2021 in collaboration with the AGSATF.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ ODOJ, Criminal Justice Division and the Domestic Violence Resource Project provides statewide training for 225 (up to 75 per year) prosecutors and a 2.5 intensive trial advocacy course for 90 prosecutors over a 3-year period.<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ 2020: March 2020 Full Faith & Credit Training on Tribal Protective Orders – 150 trained○ 2020: September – Virtual - 2020 DV Day: Oregon Batterer Intervention Program Standards – 139 trained○ 2020: November 2020 – Virtual – 29 trained○ Upcoming trainings in 2021 includes 2/21 DV Fatality Review Training/Mock Review, 4/21 Primary/Secondary Aggressor Training and 8/21 DV Day and 11/21 DV Prosecutor Academy✓ OJD received a competitive award to address the problem of tribal court protection orders not being recognized. The project in partnership with the ODOJ/DVRP, US Attorney’s Office, the Tribal Court/State Court Forum, will provide trainings to law enforcement.<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ 2019: May Family Law Conference – trained 181. Individual judges attended other national judicial trainings – (4)○ 2020: October Oregon Judicial Conference w/Fairness and Cultural Considerations in DV Cases – trained 80 judges○ Upcoming trainings in 2021 includes Spring (2 separate trainings) – Elder Abuse in Civil
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	Cases Webinar by Futures Without Violence & NCJFCJ; and Spring/Summer 2021 (5 separate trainings for judges, court staff, prosecutors and law enforcement) on SA & the Trauma Informed Courthouse Webinar w/Dr Chris Wilson & Judge Sean Fleurke
Any need to amend these funding priorities?	

Funding Priority #4: A total of 20% will be allocated for sexual assault as a set aside across victim services, discretionary, law enforcement and prosecution allocation categories. CVSSD will ensure that “not less than 20% of the total award” in at least two categories will be allocated to meaningfully address sexual assault services as required in federal statute.	
2017-2021 Progress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 2017: Total award \$2,058,151 Total SA set aside \$481,385 or 23.4% ✓ 2018: Total award \$2,109,447 Total SA set aside \$421,889 or 20% ✓ 2019: Total award \$2,121,210 Total SA set aside \$424,247 or 20% ✓ 2020: Total award \$2,112,875 Total SA set aside to date is \$339,315 or 16.1% - Still need \$83,260
Any need to amend these funding priorities?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Change CVSD to CVSSD.

Funding Priority #5: Facilitate consultation and planning among and between non-profit, government based, and tribal victim service providers and law enforcement, prosecution and courts.	
2017-2021 Progress	<p>Statewide VAWA RFAs require that applicants show documentation that provides consultation and planning among and between partners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ A letter of consultation is required by federal statute for criminal justice agencies receiving STOP VAWA grant funds demonstrating their consultation with their local community and/or tribal victim service program during the course of developing the application. <i>This requirement is to ensure that proposed activities by CJ agencies are designed to</i>

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	<p><i>promote safety, confidentiality, and economic independence of victims.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Victim Service Programs, both tribal and non-profit organizations, must demonstrate the same consultation as a coordinated community response as determined by the VAWA IP Subcommittee.
Any need to amend these funding priorities?	

<p>Funding Priority #6: Reduce the number of domestic violence homicides in the State of Oregon through fatality review of domestic violence cases and implementation of model firearm surrender protocols and lethality assessments.</p>	
<p>2017-2021 Progress</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statewide Fatality Review Report 2018 • 2018 – 1 Case Review • 2019 – 2 Case Reviews • 2018 Legislation, HB 2013 requiring firearm dispossession orders and protocols • 2018-2019 – Prior DVRP (current contract Co-Chair) engaged in training of new DVRP on Fatality Review Team protocols and procedures • 2018/2019 - reviewed statewide team protocols and policies • 2019 – DVRP and contract Co-Chair attended training program on facilitating Fatality Reviews, sponsored by the National Fatality Review Initiative in Arizona. DVRP and contract Co-Chair attended Webinar on virtual reviews due to COVID <p><i>VAWA grant funds support the facilitation of the statewide DV Fatality Review Team. It allows for team members to participate in the review process.</i></p> <p><i>VAWA Competitive grant funds support a project that provides training to a coalition of 23 county agencies with 7 law enforcement agencies, Tribal Deputy, OSP as well as advocates and prosecutors in the Lethality Assessment Program (LAP). Protocols were developed and implemented.</i></p>

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	<i>Only 6 counties have confirmed the implementation of model firearm surrender protocols. No data provided. This is an identified need in the next plan.</i>
Any need to amend these funding priorities?	

Appendix G Tribal Government to Government Laws and Policies



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STATE/TRIBAL GOVERNMENT-TO-GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

There are nine federally recognized Indian tribal governments located in the State of Oregon. These Indian tribes were in existence prior to the formation of the United States of America, and thus retain a unique legal status. The importance of recognizing the relationship that exists between the tribes and state government can not be underestimated.

As sovereigns the tribes and the State of Oregon must work together to develop mutual respect for the sovereign interests of both parties. The relationships between our governmental structures can only be built through trust and mutual respect .

The purpose of formalizing the government-to-government relationship that exists between Oregon's Indian tribes and the State is to establish a process which can assist in resolving potential conflicts, maximize key inter-governmental relations and enhance an exchange of ideas and resources for the greatest good of all of Oregon's citizens, whether tribal members or not.

IT IS ORDERED AND DIRECTED:

1. That the Governor's Legal Counsel or such other person as the Governor may from time to time designate, shall be accountable to the Governor for the implementation of this Executive Order and be responsible for convening an annual meeting where representatives of the State and the nine federally recognized Oregon tribal governments will work together to achieve mutual goals.



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2. That the head of each Cabinet level department who is either appointed by the Governor or who reports to gubernatorial appointees and is made subject to this Order by the Governor (hereinafter "department") shall be accountable to the Governor's office for adopting a departmental State/Tribal Government statement that:

Recognizes that Oregon Indian tribal governments are interested in the development of state policy that affects tribal interests (hereinafter "state policy") and recognizes the desirability of dialogue between tribal governments and the state, with regard to those state policies;

- b. Identifies key personnel of the department as a "key contact[s]" responsible for coordination with tribal governments;
 - c. Establishes a process for the identification of those state policies by designated tribal representatives and key contacts ;
 - d. promotes dialogue between Oregon departments and tribal governments on those state policies ; and
 - e. That advances the government-to-government relationship by notifying staff and employees of this Executive Order.
3. Through the process established under this Executive Order the key contacts and designated tribal representatives shall identify issues of mutual concern arising from state policy. The departments and each tribal government shall make reasonable efforts to design solutions and develop programs to achieve mutual goals in relation to state policy.

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4. That each department shall recognize the opportunity to use a number of tools to achieve mutual cooperation including but not limited to use of cooperative agreements with Indian tribal governments as provided for in ORS 190.110 when it is appropriate to do so.
5. That each department shall provide key managers with periodic training which enables them to better recognize Indian issues and to understand and respect the legal status of tribal governments and of American Indians as citizens of Oregon who also have their own unique and distinct culture. It is important as well for the tribes to develop tribal training so its members will better understand the workings and process of state government. It is the hope of the state that these training's will enable the tribes and the state to learn about each other's cultures and improve our mutual ability to communicate our interests more clearly. The key contact and designated tribal representatives shall consult on the scope and content of training as well as the coverage of its cost.
6. That the departments shall work cooperatively to accomplish the goals of this order.

It is the hope of the state and the tribes that this executive order will result in improving the quality of communication between our sovereign governments. The tribes and the state recognize that this order cannot and is not intended to create a forum for resolution of all issues between the tribes and the state. Nor is it meant to replace presently existing lines of communications. Both the tribes and the state recognize that issues that are the subject of litigation or that are likely to become the subject of litigation are inappropriate for discussion in this process.

Nothing in this order shall require the state or any of its agencies to violate or ignore any laws, rules, directives or other legal requirements or obligations imposed by state or federal law including but not limited to state Public Records laws, Public Meetings laws and provisions of the state Administrative Procedures Act.

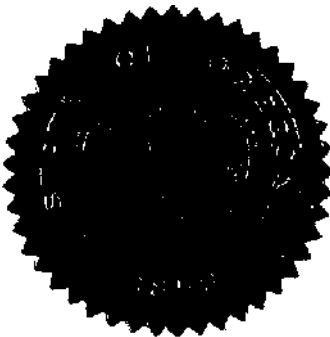
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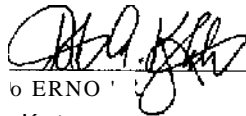



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This document has been adopted for the sole purpose of enhancing communication and mutual cooperation between the State of Oregon and the tribal governments and is not intended to, and does not, create any right to administrative or judicial review, or any other right or benefit or responsibility, substantive or procedural, enforceable by a party against the State of Oregon, its agencies or instrumentality's, its officers or employees, its subdivisions or any other persons.

Done at Salem, Oregon this 22nd day of May 1996.




GOVERNOR

Attest:

SECRETARY OF STATE

STATE ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCIES**182.162****RELATIONSHIP OF STATE AGENCIES WITH INDIAN TRIBES****182.162 Definitions for ORS 182.162 to 182.168.** As used in ORS 182.162 to 182.168

(1) "State agency" has the meaning given that term in Oregon ORS 358.635.

(2) "Tribe" means a federally recognized Indian tribe in Oregon [2001 c. 177 §]

Note: 182.162 to 182.168 were enacted into law by the Legislative Assembly but were not added to or made a part of ORS chapter 182 or any series therein by legislative action. See preface Oregon Revised Statutes for further explanation.

182.64 State agencies to develop and implement policy on relationship with tribes; cooperation with tribes. (1) A state agency shall develop and implement a policy that:

(a) Identifies individuals in the state agency who are responsible for developing and implementing programs of the state agency that affect tribes.

(b) Establishes a process to identify the programs of the state agency that affect tribes.

(c) Promotes communication between the state agency and tribes.

(d) Promotes positive government-to-government relations between the state and tribes.

(e) Establishes a method for notifying employees of the state agency of the provisions of ORS 182.162 to 182.168 and the policy the state agency adopts under this section.

(2) In the process of identifying and developing the programs of the state agency that affect tribes, a state agency shall include representatives designated by the tribes.

(3) A state agency shall make a reasonable effort to cooperate with tribes in the development and implementation of programs of the state agency that affect tribes, including the use of agreements authorized by ORS 190.110 [2001c.177 §2]

Note: See note under 182.162

182.166 Training of state agency managers and employees who communicate with tribes; annual meetings of representative of agencies and tribes; annual reports by state agencies. (1) at least once a year, the Oregon Department of Administrative Services, in consultation with the Commission on Indian Services, shall provide training to state agency managers and employees who have regular communication with tribes on the legal status of tribes, the legal rights of members of tribes and issues of concern to tribes.

(2) Once a year, the Governor shall convene a meeting at which representatives of state agencies and tribes may work together to achieve mutual goals.

(3) No later than December 15 of every year, a state agency shall submit a report to the Governor and the Commission on Indian Services on the activities of the state agency under ORS 182.162 to 182.168. The report shall include:

(a) The policy the state agency adopted under ORS 182.164.

(b) The names of the individuals in the state agency who are responsible for developing and implementing programs of the state agency that affect tribes.

(c) The process the state agency established to identify the programs of the state agency that affect tribes.

(d) The effort of the state agency to promote communication between the state agency and the tribes and government-to-government relations between the state and tribes.

(e) A description of the training required subsection (1) of this section.

(f) The method the state agency established for notifying employees of the state agency of the provisions of ORS 182.162 to 182.168 and the policy the state agency adopts under ORS 182.164. [2001 c. 177 §3]

Note: See note under 182.162.

182.168 No right of action created by ORS 182.162 to 182.168. Nothing in ORS 182.162 to 182.168 creates a right of action against a state agency or a right of review of an action of a state agency. [2001c. 177 §4]

Note: See note under 182.162

182.170 [1959 c.501 §7; repealed by 1959 c.501 §10]

182.180 [1959 c.501 §8; repealed by 1959 c.501 §10]

182.190 [1959 c.501 §9; repealed by 1959 c.501 §10]

182.200 [1959 c.501 §10. Repealed by 1959 c.601 §10]

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Policy 2-95 Tribal Relations Policy

Effective Date: November 1, 2002

Applicability: All full and part time employees, temporary employees and volunteers

References:

(1) Purpose

This tribal relations policy is adopted pursuant to ORS 182.162 — 182.168, which requires state agencies to develop and implement tribal relations policies.

(2) General Policies and Principles

It is DOJ's policy to promote the principle stated in Executive Order No.96-30 that "[a]s sovereigns the tribes and the State of Oregon must work together to develop mutual respect for the sovereign interests of both parties." DOJ interacts with tribes in differing roles: in its role as legal advisor to and representative of other state agencies; and in its role as independent administrator of certain DOJ programs. In all of its roles, it is DOJ's policy to promote positive government to government relations with the federally recognized tribes in Oregon ("tribes") by

- (a) Facilitating communication and understanding and appropriate dispute resolution among DOJ, other state agencies and those tribes;
- (b) Striving to prevent unnecessary conflict with tribes;
- (c) Interacting with tribes in a spirit of mutual respect;
- (d) Involving tribal representatives in the development and implementation of programs that affect them; and
- (e) Seeking to understand the varying tribal perspectives.

(³) Native American Affairs Coordinator

- (a) The state is best served through a coordinated approach to tribal issues. The Attorney General has designated a Native American Affairs Coordinator, who serves as the Department's key contact with tribal representatives.
- (b) Individuals in the Department who are working on a significant matter involving or affecting a tribe shall notify the Native American Affairs Coordinator.
- (c) The Native American Affairs Coordinator will develop with each Division Administrator an appropriate means for that Division to keep the Native American Affairs Coordinator regularly informed of the status of significant matters involving or affecting tribes.

(4) Dissemination of Tribal Relations Policy

- (a) Upon adoption, this policy shall be disseminated to members of the Department, and shall be incorporated into the DOJ Policy Manual. In addition, this policy and information regarding ORS 182.162 — 168 shall be included in new employee orientation, and on the Department's intranet.
- (b) The Native American Affairs Coordinator will distribute an annual reminder regarding the policy.

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(5) Training

- (a) The DOJ CLE Committee and Diversity Committees shall strive to incorporate topics regarding Indian law and culture in their agency training and CLE programs.
- (b) The Native American Affairs Coordinator will assist Divisions and sections in arranging training on specific topics relevant to the work of that particular division or section.
- (c) Appropriate DOJ representatives will attend annual training provided by the Department of Administrative Services pursuant to ORS 182.166(1).
- (d) DOJ attorneys who come into significant contact with tribes are encouraged to consider taking advantage of outside CLE opportunities on Indian law and culture.

(6) Guidelines for Advising and Representing other State Agencies

The Department of Justice is uniquely situated to aid implementation of ORS 182.162 182.168 through its contact with and advice to various state agencies. DOJ attorneys should promote other agencies' compliance with ORS 182.162 to 182.168 by means including:

- (a) Considering the represented agency's obligations under the statute in the course of advice and representation and
- (b) Striving to ensure involvement of the agency's tribal key contact in significant matters affecting or involving tribes.

(⁷) Identification of DOJ Programs Affecting Tribes

The Native American Affairs Coordinator will compile a list of DOJ programs that affect tribes, as well as the DOJ individuals responsible for implementing them, through the following process:

- (a) Division Administrators will provide to the Native American Affairs Coordinator a list of Division programs, noting those they believe affect tribes. The entire list will be shared with tribal representatives identified through Government to Government cluster groups, tribal attorneys known to the Department, the Indian Law Section of the Bar, the Native American Program of Oregon Legal Services, and tribal chairs.
- (b) Annually, the Native American Affairs Coordinator will update the list of DOJ programs that affect tribes, in consultation with Executive staff and tribal representatives.

(8) Guidelines for Independent DOJ Programs

- (a) Managers of programs identified as potentially affecting tribes shall adopt guidelines for cooperating with tribes in the development and implementation of those programs in consultation with the Native American Affairs Coordinator,
- (b) DOJ will invite tribal participation on Task Forces of interest to tribes.

Appendix H: 2020-2021 Statewide Domestic Violence Totals
Statewide Domestic Violence Totals
Domestic Violence Report

2020

STATEWIDE OFFENSES	Total	Homicide	Rape	Aggravated Assault	Burglary-Larceny	Robbery	Simple Assault	Vandalism	Other Sex Crime	Disorderly Conduct	Trespass	Intimidation Crim Threat	All Other	Restrain Order	Non-Criminal
Quarter 1	3,596	1	20	382	58	6	1,213	88	25	85	27	183	171	234	1,103
Quarter 2	4,012	1	21	384	72	7	1,443	81	24	85	34	219	189	253	1,199
Quarter 3	4,452	0	38	414	112	18	1,417	111	33	244	231	203	171	312	1,148
Quarter 4	3,637	4	26	379	97	9	1,149	130	41	131	164	190	183	351	783
Statewide Total	15,697	6	105	1,559	339	40	5,222	410	123	545	456	795	714	1,150	4,233

STATEWIDE ARRESTS	Total	Homicide	Rape	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Robbery	Simple Assault	Vandalism	Other Sex Crime	Disorderly Conduct	Trespass	Criminal Threat	All Other	Restrain Order	Non-Criminal
Quarter 1	1,802	1	4	310	42	6	738	64	7	108	17	159	217	129	0
Quarter 2	1,836	0	4	315	30	6	786	56	10	103	17	147	215	146	1
Quarter 3	2,041	0	9	310	44	9	801	65	16	137	41	154	251	204	0
Quarter 4	1,643	3	8	303	33	7	626	60	17	97	31	131	178	149	0
Statewide Total	7,322	4	25	1,238	149	28	2,951	245	50	445	106	591	861	628	1

2021

STATEWIDE OFFENSES	Total	Homicide	Rape	Aggravated Assault	Burglary-Larceny	Robbery	Simple Assault	Vandalism	Other Sex Crime	Disorderly Conduct	Trespass	Intimidation Crim Threat	All Other	Restrain Order	Non-Criminal
Quarter 1	4,303	4	30	445	96	5	1,219	108	40	118	35	259	307	405	1,232
Quarter 2	4,887	2	20	434	107	13	1,275	127	35	130	61	294	270	407	1,712
Quarter 3	4,920	3	34	406	86	9	1,293	126	37	149	72	238	298	391	1,778
Quarter 4	4,146	4	26	405	92	10	1,142	103	59	96	36	194	264	405	1,310
Statewide Total	18,256	13	110	1,690	381	37	4,929	464	171	493	204	985	1,139	1,608	6,032

STATEWIDE ARRESTS	Total	Homicide	Rape	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Robbery	Simple Assault	Vandalism	Other Sex Crime	Disorderly Conduct	Trespass	Criminal Threat	All Other	Restrain Order	Non-Criminal
Quarter 1	1,969	3	8	357	38	2	693	62	12	112	13	166	286	217	0
Quarter 2	2,086	0	4	330	50	8	728	60	9	127	24	210	299	237	0
Quarter 3	2,003	4	6	325	41	8	736	74	15	120	18	169	254	233	0
Quarter 4	1,752	2	4	300	32	7	648	60	17	100	16	140	232	194	0
Statewide Total	7,810	9	22	1,312	161	25	2,805	256	53	459	71	685	1,071	881	0

Counties implementing in Oregon from MNADV:

Benton/Linn	Corvallis	Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence	In 2009, CARDV received a pass through Byrne Jag grant from MNADV for LAP training (Letetia Wilson). MNADV provided the training.
Benton	Philomath	Philomath PD	
Benton	Corvallis	Corvallis PD	
Benton	Benton County	Benton County Sheriff's Office	
Benton	Benton County	Oregon State Police	
Linn	Linn County	Linn County Sheriff's Office	In 2009, CARDV received a pass through Byrne Jag grant from MNADV for LAP training (Letetia Wilson). MNADV provided the training.
Linn	Albany	Albany PD	
Linn	Lebanon	Lebanon PD	
Linn	Sweet Home	Sweet Home PD	
Deschutes	Bend	Saving Grace	In 2011, MNADV trained the listed agencies in Deschutes County (Trish Meyer)
Deschutes	Bend	Bend PD	
Deschutes	Bend	Deschutes County PD	
Deschutes	Redmond	Redmond PD	
Clackamas	Clackamas	Clackamas County Sheriff's Office	Letetia Wilson trained CWS and SO in 2011 at the request of MNADV
Clackamas	Clackamas	Clackamas Women's Services	
Jackson	Medford	Jackson County District Attorney's Office	In 2012/2013, Letetia trained Jackson County agencies at the request of MNADV
Jackson	Medford	Medford PD	
Jackson	Medford	Community Works	
Jackson	Jackson County	Jackson County Sheriff's Department	
Jackson	White City	White City PD	
Jackson	Shady Cove	Shady Cove PD	
Jackson	Central Point	Central Point PD	
Jackson	Ashland	Ashland PD	
Jackson	Talent	Talent PD	
Jackson	Jacksonville	Jacksonville PD	
Jackson	Eagle Point	Eagle Point PD	
Jackson	Rogue River	Rogue River PD	
Jackson	Phoenix	Phoenix Oregon PD	

Appendix I: LAP in Oregon

The following agencies are using other versions of the MNADV:

Marion County	Salem	Salem PD	Using an abbreviated version of a LAP (we've combined risk factors from the Maryland model and from Jacqueline Campbell's questionnaire). Copy of DV Checklist that law enforcement uses. Also received a copy of a power point from Former Deputy Chief Steve Bellshaw (he presented for IACP "Risk, Danger and Lethality Assessments" which includes samples such as SARA, Maryland's LAP, ODARA)
		Keizer Police Department, Marion County SO, Woodburn PD	These law enforcement agencies are using a version of a DV Checklist as an assessment.
Multnomah County	Portland		
	Portland	The Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team (DVERT)	DVERT is partially funded by a grant from USDOJ/OVW Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies. PPB, Gresham PD, SO, DA's Office, and Catholic Charities, Raphael House, Volunteers of America is part of DVERT. DVERT advocates complete a comprehensive referral which includes assessments of lethality and recidivism. The assessment tool used by DVERT are evidence based predictive for reassault.
		NAYA	Advocates use LAP as part of their intake process for victims and survivors
Washington County			
Lincoln County		DA's Office Detective (My Sisters Place)	Detective at the DA's office meets with all willing victims and does a lethality assessment with them. It's been very useful in providing information to victims on the dangers they face, provides advocates with information to help with a safety plan
Douglas County	Roseburg	Battered Persons Advocacy (BPA) and 5 local law enforcement agencies	BPA received a state FY 2020 - 2022 VAWA Competitive award to train Law Enforcement and develop protocols.
Columbia County		SAFE of Columbia County	SAFE of Columbia County is beginning to work with LE on lethality assessment and hoping to encourage the new updated Jackie Campbell assessment. ED also starting to work with the DAs office on strangulation and lethality. But really we need to get everyone on the same page in the county, and hopefully steer away from ODARA into something more comprehensive

Appendix J: VAWA Implementation Plan Survey Summary

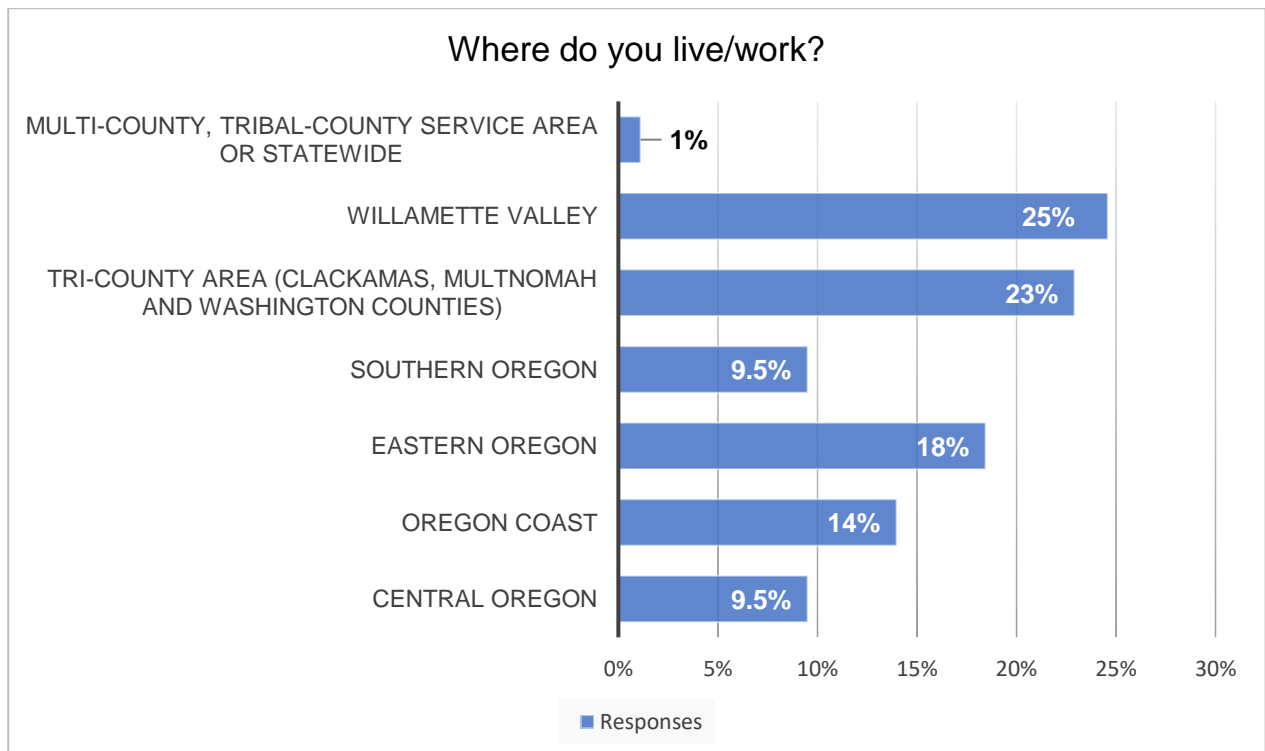
VAWA Implementation Plan Survey Summary

Respondent Information

What is your role in addressing domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking?

Judge or court staff	52
Non-profit victim services advocate	46
District Attorney or Tribal Prosecution-based victim services advocate	27
Survivor	26
Community member	25
Friends and family	22
Other (please specify)	21
Law enforcement	16
Prosecutor	7
Population-specific service provider	6
Culturally specific service provider	5
Law enforcement-based victim services advocate	5
Tribal victim services advocate	4
Training institute or statewide technical assistance organization	1
Total responses (select all that apply)	179

Geographical Region



Populations Underserved or Inadequately Served

Respondents selected three populations (154 answered, 25 skipped)

People with mental health issues	61%
People who are experiencing homelessness	38%
People residing in rural or frontier areas	23%
People with limited English proficiency	22%
People who are economically disadvantaged or impoverished	18%
People with developmental and cognitive disabilities	18%

Community Needs to help Victims

Respondents selected five responses

Access to affordable housing	53%
Affordable and free legal services	42%
Access to services for people with mental health issues	34%
Access to transitional housing	31%
Prevention efforts	25%

Training needs

Respondents selected three responses for each discipline

Law enforcement

1. Trauma informed interviewing
2. Working with underserved, marginalized, and oppressed populations
3. Understanding the impact of trauma and victimization

Prosecution

1. Understanding the impact of trauma and victimization
2. Trauma Informed interviewing
3. Strengthening cross-system collaboration

Courts

1. Understanding the impact of trauma and victimization
2. Strengthening cross-system collaboration
3. Working with underserved, marginalized, and oppressed populations

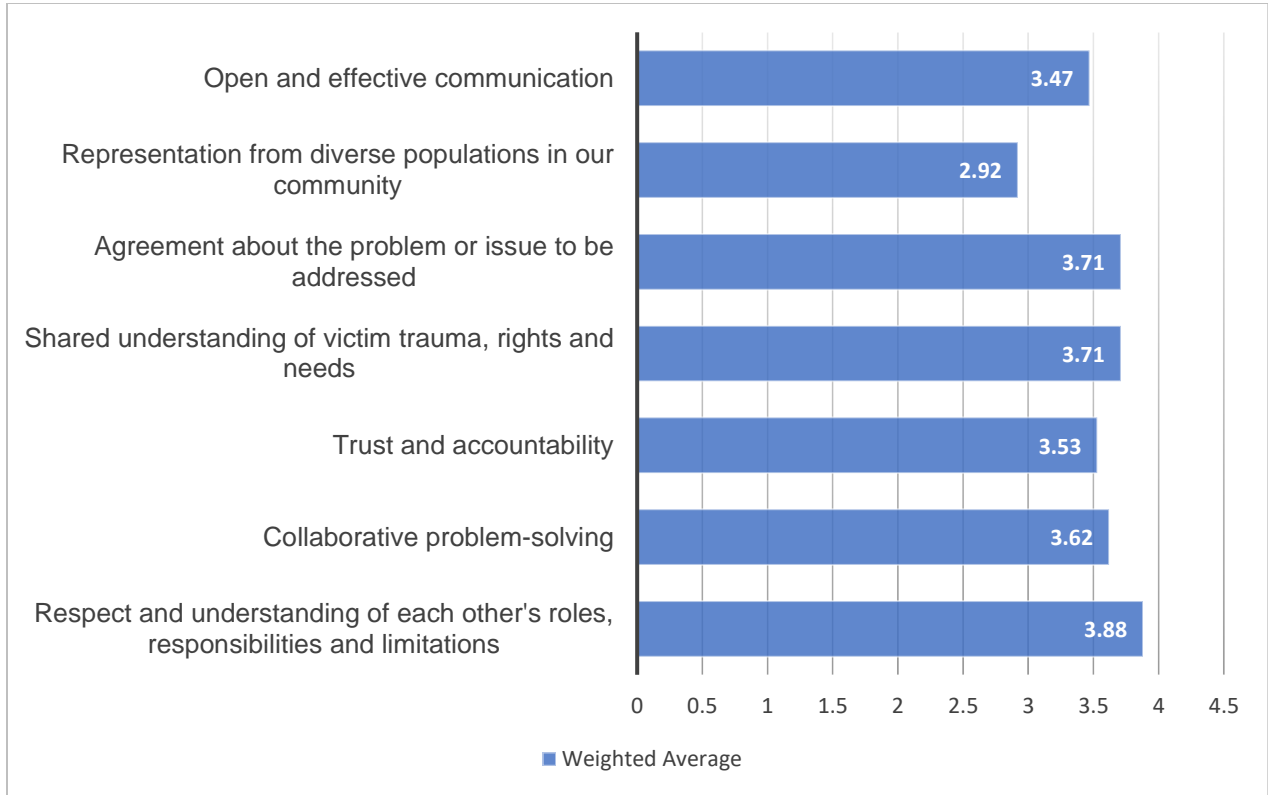
Victim Services

1. Housing resources and legal protections
2. Strengthening cross-system collaboration
3. Safety planning

Collaborative efforts with other victim service organizations

(101 respondents skipped, 78 responded)

Average response based on a 5-point scale from strongly agree (5) to strongly disagree (1)



Appendix K: VAWA Implementation Planning with Tribal Nations

FY 2010 – 2012 VAWA Implementation Plan¹

- CVSSD successfully recruited two tribal representatives to join the existing tribal representative with the assistance of DOJ's Native American Affairs Coordinator, the Chair of the Public Safety Cluster, and the VAWA Planning Subcommittee. This helped to enable the VAWA Advisory Board (now identified as the VAWA IP Subcommittee) to meet STOP VAWA Formula Grant Program goals and objectives of diversity and to build positive collaboration with Oregon tribes. It was also the first step in enhancing partnerships and community collaboration with Tribal Nations.
- The tribal representatives on the VAWA Advisory Board conducted a tribal survey in June 2010 to inventory the resources available to victims within the tribal criminal justice and safety infrastructure including: tribal courts, law enforcement, probation and parole, victim and/or family violence services and shelters on the reservation. This was done to recognize gaps in services and identify training or technical assistance needs. The results of the tribal survey led to the partnership between the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation and DOJ CVSSD and their completion of the Oregon Tribal Nation Listening Tour report. The listening tour included 28 meetings between October 2011 and July 2012 with the nine federally recognized tribes in Oregon and community and government-based programs. The purpose was to understand the level of collaboration, barriers to service delivery and how to effectively address those barriers and provide inclusive service delivery.
- CVSSD Advisory Committee approved the inclusion of Tribal Nations victim service programs in the joint non-competitive victim service solicitation effective FY 2013. Awards were designated based on tribal enrolled membership (Section IV.E.).
- Four of the nine tribes had a tribal victim service program supported by federal discretionary grant funds. The joint non-competitive grant funds enhanced tribal programs through support of training, emergency support services and/or a part-time advocate.
- DOJ's Sr. Assistant Attorney General/Native American Affairs Coordinator and a tribal representative on the CVSSD AC worked with CVSSD to ensure grant solicitation and grant agreement language was included to meet tribal needs.
- CVSSD Fund Coordinators consulted with each Tribe as the RFA guidelines were developed and provided technical assistance throughout the application process.
- The plan identified activities and goals that addressed tribal needs and included tribal enrollment numbers under statistics. It also identified ways to collaborate and provide outreach on the IP planning process, meaningful inclusion in competitive and non-competitive grant solicitations and training opportunities.
- A central point of contact list for Tribal Nations was developed through the approval of tribal leadership to ensure victim service matters as well as other issues were directed to the appropriate contact. The contact list is continually updated.
- CVSSD learned that many of the tribes provided services for a significant number of enrolled members (and non-tribal victims) in multiple counties as noted in the "Tribal County Service Area" chart.

FY 2014 – 2016 VAWA Implementation Plan

- The next steps identified in the listening tour report were included in the state IP goals, objectives and activities.
- Tribal representation on the CVSSD Advisory Committee and VAWA Subcommittee is in place.
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¹ The OVW extension on this plan was through May 2014 due to inclusion of VAWA 2013.

- CVSSD strengthens collaboration with TN in the IP planning process. CVSSD provides direct outreach to all nine tribes for subcommittee meetings and teleconferences to facilitate communication around statewide funding priorities, goals, and objectives.
- Establishing trust while building collaborative partnerships with Tribal Nations through expansion of outreach activities; presentations on availability of crime victim compensation program, grant and training opportunities; provision of technical assistance on grant applications, awards and reporting process; as well as referrals, and provision of resources for policies and procedures as requested.
- Maintain contact with tribal advocates and leaders in tribal victim service programs.
- Strengthening collaboration and partnership between tribal victim service programs and local non-profit and government-based advocacy to ensure community safety overall.
- CVSSD Fund Coordinators provide technical assistance on grant non-competitive applications, awards and reporting requirements. CVSSD gains a better understanding of tribal challenges in provision of victim services in a multiple county service area. Tribal victim service programs often have only one tribal advocate to build collaborative partnerships with non-profit and government-based programs and shelters. Tribal county service areas may include up to 11 counties for each tribe.
- CVSSD attends tribal-state cluster meetings and the annual government to government tribal summit to keep informed from the tribal perspectives.
- Eight of the nine tribes have a tribal victim service program supported by federal discretionary grant funds through OVW.
- Oregon Tribal Nations are working with OVW Technical Assistance on the option of setting up a Tribal Coalition in Oregon.

FY 2017 – 2020 VAWA Implementation Plan

One tribe is represented on the CVSSD Advisory Committee and VAWA IP Subcommittee. In 2017, a second tribe will be included as a member of the committee and planning subcommittee. The remaining seven Oregon Tribal Nations are invited to every meeting and teleconference to ensure a meaningful planning discussion on statewide goals and activities. The process includes the following steps:

- CVSSD calls the tribal victim service contact as listed on the central point of contact list provided by tribal leadership for each tribe. CVSSD ensures that the date of the upcoming meeting works for the remaining 7 tribes for their participation via phone and/or in person.
- A follow up email is sent to each of the tribal contacts that include talking points and/or agenda for the planning subcommittee meeting. CVSSD follows up with each tribe to ensure all questions are responded to before the meeting.
- Attendees receive meeting documents via email before and after the meeting.

Appendix L: FY 2022 2025 Funding Priorities Goals and Objectives

Goal #1: Provide victims of domestic and sexual assault, stalking and dating violence meaningful access to services and support programs in stabilizing funding. Funding support may include: training and a 20% sexual assault set aside; and will include multi-disciplinary or collaborative partnerships as well as the provision of culturally competent services and sensitivity in response to underserved, marginalized, and oppressed populations (UMOC) and Tribal Nations (TN).

Victim Services:

Our objective is to provide funding to support victim service programs:

Objective A: To support and stabilize victim service programs in their work with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking.

Objective B: To identify barriers to meaningful, equitable and effective service to the needs of the underserved, marginalized, and oppressed communities and Tribal Nations.

Objective C: To address the needs of all victims in their service area. This includes specifically addressing the needs of underserved, marginalized and oppressed communities and Tribal Nations.

Objective D: To provide services for incarcerated victims of sexual assault.

Objective E: To provide meaningful access to sexual assault services with a 20% sexual assault set aside.

Objective F: To enhance and strengthen the criminal justice system response to violence against women by supporting projects that fund domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking or teen dating violence training.

Objective G: To support supervised visitation and exchange by and between parents in cases involving domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

Law Enforcement:

Our objective is to provide funding to support law enforcement agencies:

Objective F: To hire specially trained advocates to work with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking.

Objective G: To support detectives and/or investigators to conduct follow-up investigations of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking cases.

Objective H: To support officers to participate in high-risk response and/or sexual assault response teams in coordination with a community-based sexual and/or domestic violence service provider and/or county district attorney office.

Objective I: To train and support officers in the use of Lethality Assessment tools.

Objective J: To support dedicated staff to ensure regular and complete data collection for sexual assault and domestic violence crimes.

Objective K: To support training of law enforcement personnel in the areas of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking in collaboration with a community-based domestic and/or sexual violence service provider. Focus of training may include increasing cultural competency and sensitivity in working with underserved, marginalized and oppressed communities and Tribal Nations.

Objective L: To support law enforcement in efforts to increase cultural competency and sensitivity in working with underserved, marginalized and oppressed communities and Tribal Nations.

Objective M: To support law enforcement with the implementation of model firearm surrender protocols that require domestic violence perpetrators and restraining order respondents to surrender firearms to law enforcement agencies.

Objective N: To support meaningful access to sexual assault services with a 20% sexual assault set aside.

Prosecution:

Our objective is to provide funding to support prosecution agencies:

Objective M: To support training of prosecution personnel in the areas of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking in collaboration with a community-based domestic and/or sexual violence service provider.

Objective N: To support attorneys and/or investigators to conduct follow-up investigations of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking cases.

Objective O: To support attorneys to participate in high-risk response and/or sexual assault response teams in coordination with a community-based sexual and/or domestic violence service provider and/or law enforcement agency.

Objective P: To hire specially trained advocates to work with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking.

Objective Q: To support meaningful access to sexual assault services with a 20% sexual assault set aside.

Courts:

Our objective is to provide funding to support the VAWA Central Point of Contact in the State Court Administrators Office, Oregon Judicial Department:

Objective R: To support the VAWA Central Point of Contact to support statewide projects that benefit the 27 judicial districts around the state.

Objective S: To support specialized judicial and court staff training on domestic and sexual violence; stalking and dating violence.

Objective T: To facilitate the development and dissemination of uniform statewide policies and procedures.

Objective U: For ongoing development and updating of uniform statewide forms and procedures for obtaining protective and stalking orders; bench guides, and data entry guides.

Objective V: To support community-based collaboration with victim advocates, law enforcement, and other stakeholders to improve system responses.

Goal #2: a) Support services to meet the needs of victims from underserved, marginalized and/or oppressed populations and/or Tribal Nations. b) Provide funding to improve service equity and enhance culturally specific services and increase cultural competency in the delivery of victim services as well as the cultural responsiveness of prosecution, law enforcement and courts.

Victim Services/Law Enforcement/Prosecution/Court/Discretionary:

Our objective is to provide funding to support victim services, law enforcement, prosecution or courts.

Objective A: To work with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking.

Objective B: To address the needs of all victims in service area. This includes identifying and addressing the needs and service barriers of underserved, marginalized and oppressed communities; and Tribal Nations.:

Objective C: To support the development of culturally appropriate client outreach designed to reach historically underserved, marginalized, and oppressed populations and Tribal Nations within the service area.

Objective D: To support the development of sustainable collaborative relationships with community groups and organizations from historically UMOG populations and Tribal Nations.

Objective E: To support the participation in and presentation of cross training with community groups and organizations from UMOG and Tribal Nations.

Objective F: To improve linguistic and culturally appropriate services for Limited English Proficient and underserved culturally specific victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking¹.

Objective G: To enhance and maintain continuous outreach, collaboration and victim service co-advocacy between Tribal Nations and community programs that includes the tribal domestic and sexual violence advocate on Sexual Assault Response Teams (SARTs), Multi-Disciplinary Teams (MDTs) and Domestic Violence Councils.

Objective H: Tribal Nations and tribal operated organizations address Missing, Murdered, Indigenous and Trafficked (MMIT) Persons.

Goal #3: Funds will be used to support statewide training projects for law enforcement, prosecution, courts and victim services.

Law Enforcement, Prosecution, Courts, Victim Services, and **Discretionary:**

Our objective is to provide funding to support victim services, law enforcement, prosecution and/or courts.

Objective A: To support statewide training for local, state and tribal law enforcement, prosecution, courts and victim services related to domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and/or dating violence.

Objective B: To support training for local, state and tribal law enforcement regarding orders of protection, full faith and credit and the laws regarding domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and dating violence on a local, state and federal level.

Objective C: To provide training scholarships to local, state and tribal law enforcement, prosecution, courts and victim services for the purpose of enhancing domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking service provision and/or investigations. Specifically, addressing co-sponsorship of the Domestic Violence Tribal State and Federal Summit with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

Objective D: To support training on culturally specific services as well as cultural competency and sensitivity in working with underserved, marginalized and/or oppressed communities and Tribal Nations.

Objective E: To support basic and advanced training to local law enforcement and courts regarding services for victims in tribal communities. Specifically, training identified as areas of need on tribal land may include gender issues, immigration law and civil process law.

Objective F: To support multi-disciplinary training and collaboration among government and responders.

Objective G: To support training for implementation of evidence-based risk/danger assessments to identify and prioritize victims who are considered to be in relationships with a high risk of lethality

¹ Culturally specific organizations will be limited to those racial and ethnic minority groups defined in the Public Health Act at 42 U.S.C. 30u-6(g) (i.e. American Indians including Alaska Natives, Eskimos, and Aleuts; Asian Americans; Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders; Blacks; and Hispanics.

Goal #4: Funds will be used to support the provision of sexual assault services with providers defining what meaningful access to sexual assault services means for the target population (s) served.

Victim Services/Prosecution/Law Enforcement/Discretionary:

Our objective is to provide funding to support meaningful access to sexual assault services.

Objective A: To support meaningful access to sexual assault services with a sexual assault set aside.

Objective B: To improve (and define) meaningful access to sexual assault services for victims.

Objective C: To focus on the “Ten Components of High-Quality SA Service Advocacy Agencies” as outlined in [Opening Our Doors: Building Strong Sexual Assault Services in Dual/Multi-Service Advocacy Agencies](#) (developed through an OVW Technical Assistance grant to the Resource Sharing Project) as a system of indicators for high quality sexual assault programs. The indicators will enhance an organizations capacity to meet the unique needs of sexual assault survivors within their community.

Goal #5: Facilitate collaboration, consultation and planning among and between non-profit, , government-based, and tribal victim service providers and law enforcement, prosecution and courts.

Our objective is to require that all grant funded projects include consultation and planning among and between all partners.

Objective A: Facilitates meaningful collaboration, consultation and planning among and between non-profit, non-governmental victim service providers and law enforcement, prosecution and courts.

Objective B: Implementation of coordinated policies and/or partnerships among and between non-profit, non-governmental and tribal victim service providers and law enforcement, prosecution and courts

Goal #6: Reduce the number of domestic violence homicides in the State of Oregon through fatality review of domestic violence cases as well as the implementation of model firearm surrender protocols and lethality assessments².

² Six of 36 counties implemented the model firearm surrender protocols from FY 2013 – 2016. The DVFRT analyzed its first case in May 2012, second case in May 2013 with submitted two annual letters and biennial reports to the legislature promoting case review findings and recommendations.

Our objective is to provide funding that supports initiatives that reduce domestic violence homicides.

Objective A: Improve the coordinated statewide response to and prevention of domestic violence and domestic violence fatalities in Oregon through the review of relevant cases by a multi-disciplinary team (Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team).

Activities for the statewide project includes:

- The DV Fatality Review Team will review two cases per year.
- The team will choose cases based on the protocol criteria and will provide in-depth study of each case.
- The team will analyze the identified strengths and weaknesses of the criminal justice responses related to the cases.
- The team will make recommendations on how to improve system responses to Domestic Violence as detailed in an annual letter-report to the Directors of the Department of Human Services, the Oregon Health Authority, and the Oregon Attorney General. This is required by the Oregon Legislature in even numbered years.

Objective B: Increase the number of counties that implement model firearm protocols which decreases the number of DV perpetrators who have access to firearms (as measured by #s of firearms surrendered by DV defendants and FAPA respondents).

Objective C: Increase the identification of and improve the response to high-risk cases with the use of Lethality Assessments by law enforcement and victim services for domestic violence incidents.

Appendix M Protection Order Comparison Chart- Sept 2021 Update

Comparison Chart of Protective Orders in Oregon

Current as of September 2021

	FAPA	EPPDAPA	SAPO	SPO	ERPO	EPO
	Family Abuse Prevention Act Restraining Order, ORS §107.700 – 735	Elderly Persons and Persons with Disabilities Abuse Prevention Act Restraining Order, ORS §124.005 – 040	Sexual Abuse Protective Order, ORS §163.760 – 777	Stalking Protective Order, ORS §163.730 – 755 (criminal and civil citation route) & ORS §30.866 (civil petition route)	Extreme Risk Protection Order, ORS §166.525 – 543	Emergency Protective Order, ORS §133.035
ELIGIBILITY						
Relationship between petitioner and respondent	Respondent must be petitioner’s “ family or household member, ” which is defined as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spouse / former spouse • Adults related by blood, adoption, or marriage • Person who is cohabitating or formerly cohabitated with petitioner (cohabitate implies sexual relationship) • Former sexual partner (within last 2 years) • Parent of petitioner’s child (ORS 107.705(4)) 	Petitioner and respondent do not have to have a particular relationship. However, the respondent cannot be the person’s guardian or conservator (ORS 124.010(1)(c),(8)). Petitioner must be: 65 years or older, OR Person with a disability Guardian or guardian ad litem for an elderly person or person with a disability (ORS 124.010(1))	Adult petitioners -- respondent <i>cannot</i> be a household or family member as defined by FAPA statute. (ORS 163.763(a); ORS 163.760(1); ORS 107.705) Minor petitioners —can obtain a SAPO against a family member or intimate partner in limited situations (ORS 163.763(1)(a); ORS 107.705).	Petitioner and respondent do not have to have a particular relationship (See ORS 30.866 generally)	Petitioner must be either: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Law enforcement officer (OSP, Sheriff, city police, tribal police; not campus security), or • Family or household member, which is defined as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Spouse ○ Intimate partner ○ Parent, sibling, or child of respondent ○ Any person living in the same household as respondent. (ORS 166.525(2); ORS 166.527(1)) 	Respondent must be “family or household member” as defined in FAPA. (see first column) (ORS 133.035(1)(a)(B), ORS 107.705(4)) NOTE: peace officer applies for order on behalf of the victim of abuse. The parties are the “protected person” and the respondent. (ORS 133.035(1))
Does petitioner have to be over 18 to apply?	Minors may obtain a FAPA in limited circumstances. The respondent must be over 18 and must be petitioner’s: Spouse / former spouse	No, but minor petitioner would require a guardian ad litem (ORCP 27B).	A person 12 years or older may petition court for a restraining order. If younger than 12, petitioner must apply through a parent, guardian, or guardian	No, but minor petitioner would require a guardian ad litem (ORCP 27B). A parent or guardian can also present a complaint for a stalking	No, but minor petitioner would require a guardian ad litem (ORCP 27B).	N/A, peace officer responding to a domestic violence incident applies. (ORS 133.035(1)) However, the protected

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	Person with whom they have been involved in a sexually intimate relationship at any point in time (no 2-year limit) (ORS 107.726)		ad litem (ORS 163.763(2)(a)).	citation to protect a minor or dependent person. (ORS 163.744(3)).		person may be a minor in certain circumstances
Does the respondent have to be over 18?	Yes (ORS 107.726(2)).	Unclear. Nothing in the EPPDAPA statute prohibits the action but see ORS 419B.100(1)(c) re exclusive jurisdiction of Juvenile Court over minor whose condition or circumstances endanger self or others. If filed against a minor respondent, a guardian ad litem is required (ORCP 27B).	Yes (ORS 163.763(1)(b)).	No; In addition the Court <i>may</i> enter an order against a minor respondent without a GAL (ORS 30.866(5)).	Unclear. Nothing in the ERPO statute prohibits the action but see ORS 419B.100(1)(c) re exclusive jurisdiction of Juvenile Court over minor whose condition or circumstances endanger self or others. If filed against a minor respondent, a guardian ad litem is required (ORCP 27B).	The Respondent may be a minor in certain circumstances
Types of abuse that qualify petitioner for the order	Attempting to cause or intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly causing bodily injury Intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly placing the petitioner in fear of imminent bodily injury Causing petitioner to engage in sexual relations by force or	Physical injury caused by non-accidental means or at variance with given explanation Neglect leading to physical harm Abandonment by a person who owes duties of care to an elderly person or person with disability Willful infliction of	Sexual abuse, which means sexual contact with: A person who does not consent to the sexual contact* A person who is incapable of consenting due to incapacity (ORS 163.760(2)) * Sexual Contact is any	Intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly engaging in two or more unwanted contacts* that alarmed or coerced the petitioner or member of the petitioner's family or household (ORS 30.866(1)). * Contacts include	Abuse to petitioner is not required. Petitioner must show that respondent represents a risk in the near future, including an imminent risk, of suicide or of causing physical injury to another person. (ORS 166.527(6)(a))	The circumstances for mandatory arrest exist (an assault between family or household members, OR one person has placed the other in fear of imminent serious physical injury), OR The person is in immediate danger of abuse by a family or

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	<p>threat of force (ORS 107.705(1))</p>	<p>physical pain or injury Verbal abuse (see statute for definition) Threats of physical or emotional harm Sweepstakes abuse (see statute for definition) Wrongfully taking or threatening to take money or property Nonconsensual sexual contact (ORS 124.005(1))</p>	<p>touching of the sexual or other intimate parts of a person or causing such person to touch the sexual or other intimate parts of the actor for the purpose of arousing or gratifying the sexual desire of either party. (ORS 163.305)</p>	<p>coming into the visual presence of the other person, following the other person, waiting outside their home, damaging property, speaking with the person, and more (ORS 163.730(3)).</p>	<p>Court must consider certain mandated elements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of suicide attempts or threats • Acts of violence against another person • History of use, attempted use, or threatened use of physical force against another person • Previous conviction for stalking, misdemeanors involving violence, or offenses involving domestic violence • DUII • Cruelty or abuse of animals • Unlawful use of controlled substances • Prior use or display of deadly weapons • Prior violations of FAPA orders • Efforts to acquire weapon in last 6 months (ORS 166.527(4)) 	<p>household member (ORS 133.055(2))</p>

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Timing of abuse	Abuse must have occurred within last 180 days. Can exclude periods of time where respondent was in jail or lived more than 100 miles from the petitioner's residence (ORS 107.710(1),(6)).	Abuse must have occurred within last 180 days. Can exclude periods of time where respondent was in jail or lived more than 100 miles from the petitioner's residence (ORS 124.010(1),(6)).	There is no time limit for when the abuse occurred.	Stalking contacts must have taken place within last 2 years (ORS 30.866(6)).	Statute implies that the conduct must be ongoing or recent since the risk must be in near future or imminent.	Statute implies timing of abuse must have been recent. Peace officer must be responding to a domestic disturbance and the person must be in immediate danger (ORS 133.035(1)).
Number of incidents of abuse	One incident of abuse (ORS 107.710(1)).	One incident of abuse (ORS 124.010(1)).	One incident of abuse (ORS 163.763(2)(B))	2 or more stalking contacts (ORS 163.73)(7)).	No minimum number of incidents	One incident of abuse (ORS 133.055)
Additional requirements	1. Petitioner must be in imminent danger of further abuse <i>(required for issuance of initial order only)</i> 2. Respondent must be a credible threat to the physical safety of petitioner or petitioner's child. (ORS 107.718(1))	Petitioner must be in immediate & present danger of further abuse (ORS 124.010(1)).	1. Petitioner must have reasonable fear for their physical safety with respect to the respondent (ORS 163.763(2)(b)(A)). 2. Respondent must not be prohibited from contacting petitioner by any other restraining or no contact order (ORS 163.763(1)(c)).	1. Victim's feeling of alarm or coercion must be objectively reasonable 2. Repeated and unwanted contacts must cause the victim reasonable apprehension regarding their personal safety/safety of immediate family (ORS 30.866(1)) If stalking contacts are purely communicative, contact must contain an unambiguous, unequivocal, and specific threat, and petitioner must believe the respondent intends	Issuance of an ERPO is mandatory if the court finds by clear and convincing evidence that the respondent presents a risk in the near future, including an imminent risk, of suicide or causing physical injury to another. (ORS 166.527(6)(a))	Emergency protective order must be necessary to prevent further abuse

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				to carry out the threat (<i>State v. Rangel</i>).		
PROCEDURE						
How to apply	Forms available at courthouse or online at www.courts.oregon.gov . Petitioner files paperwork in circuit court of county where petitioner or respondent resides (ORS 107.728)	Forms available at courthouse or online at www.courts.oregon.gov v. Petitioner, guardian, or guardian ad litem files paperwork in circuit court in county where petitioner or respondent resides (ORS 124.012).	Forms available at courthouse or online at www.courts.oregon.gov v. Petition for restraining order must be filed in circuit court in the county where petitioner or respondent resides (ORS 163.763(2)(a)).	Two routes: 1. Civil petition: Person files petition in circuit court in county where respondent resides or where one incident of stalking occurred (ORS14.080(1)), or 2. Stalking citation: Police can issue a citation upon receipt of a complaint that stalking has occurred (ORS 163.735).	Forms available at courthouse or online at www.courts.oregon.gov . Petitioner applies to circuit court in an ex parte proceeding.	Peace officer applies to a circuit court in an ex parte proceeding. Protected person must consent to the application (ORS 133.035(1)).
Filing Fees	No filing, service, or hearing fees (ORS 107.718(8)).	No filing, service, or hearing fees (ORS 124.020(7));	No filing, service, or hearing fees (ORS 163.777(1)).	No filing, service, or hearing fees (ORS 30.866(9)).	No filing, service, or hearing fees (ORS 166.527(11)).	No filing, service, or hearing fees (ORS 133.035).
Ex Parte Hearing	Ex parte hearing is held same day or next judicial day after petition is filed. Hearing can be in person or by telephone (ORS 107.718(1)).	Ex parte hearing is held same day or next judicial day after petition is filed. Hearing can be in person or by telephone (ORS 124.020). The required showing at ex parte does not have to be made by the victim, it can also be	Ex parte hearing is held same day or next judicial day after petition is filed. Hearing can be in person or by telephone (ORS 163.765(1)).	Civil petition: court holds ex parte hearing same day or next day after petition is filed (ORS 30.866). Stalking citation: no ex parte hearing, police officer issues citation requiring respondent to appear in court in 3 days to show cause	Ex parte hearing is held same day or next judicial day after petition is filed. Hearing can be in person or by video. (ORS 166.527(2); 166.527(5)(b)). Hearing can be continued for good cause (ORS	No hearing requirement. Peace officer submits the proposed order and supporting declaration ex parte to the on-call judge (ORS 133.035(1), (9)).

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		made by a guardian, GAL, a witness to abuse, or Adult Protective Services worker who conducted an investigation (ORS 124.020(3)).		why a protective order should not be entered against them (ORS 163.735(1)).	166.527(5)(c). If court declines to enter the order, court must state with particularity the reasons for the denial on the record (ORS 166.527(12)).	
Contested Hearing	<p>Contested hearing occurs if respondent requests a hearing within 30 days of service (ORS 107.718(10)(a)), or if court sets an exceptional circumstances (EC) hearing.</p> <p>EC hearing is set if there are concerns about petitioner's request for custody. EC hearing is also contested hearing and respondent's only opportunity to object to restraining order (ORS 107.716(2)(a),(c)).</p> <p>If no EC hearing is set and respondent fails to contest the order within 30 days, it is</p>	<p>Contested hearing occurs if respondent requests a hearing within 30 days of service (ORS 124.020(9)).</p> <p>Protected person can also request a hearing if GAL or guardian applied for order on their behalf (ORS 124.010(7)(c),(d)).</p> <p>Court must provide petitioner with a copy of respondent's hearing request (ORS 124.020(9)(b)).</p> <p>Hearing can be held by telephone (ORS 124(9)(c)).</p>	<p>Contested hearing occurs if respondent requests a hearing within 30 days of service (ORS 163.765(6)(a)).</p> <p>Note: The Court may order that the SAPO be served by alternative service per ORCP 7D(6).</p> <p>If respondent fails to appear or contest the order within 30 days, the order is upheld by operation of law. (ORS 163.765(7)).</p> <p>Court must provide petitioner with a copy of respondent's hearing request (ORS 163.765(6)(b)).</p> <p>Note: Rape Shield Law</p>	<p>Civil petition: Show cause hearing is automatically set by court when a temporary stalking order is granted at ex parte hearing. Respondent is required to personally appear at the hearing. If respondent fails to appear at hearing, court may issue a warrant, continue hearing for 30 days, or enter a permanent stalking order (ORS 30.866(3); ORS 163.738; ORS 133.110).</p> <p>Stalking citation: Show cause hearing is automatically set when a police officer issues a citation. Respondent must be given an</p>	<p>Contested hearing occurs if respondent requests a hearing within 30 days of service (ORS 166.527(9)(a)).</p> <p>Court must provide petitioner with a copy of Respondent's request for hearing and notify both parties of date and time of hearing (ORS 166.527(9)(b)).</p> <p>Oregon Evidence code applies but court may consider testimony of parties or any witness or consider sworn affidavits of parties or any witness. Court may examine the parties and witnesses. (ORS</p>	<p>No contested hearing available because of temporary nature of order</p>

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	<p>upheld by operation of law ((ORS 107.718(11)).</p> <p>To continue a FAPA after a contested hearing, court must find:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Petitioner reasonably fears for their physical safety, and 2. Respondent represents a credible threat to the safety of petitioner or petitioner’s children. <p><i>Note: The “imminent danger of further abuse” finding is no longer required to continue a FAPA after hearing.</i></p> <p>Court must provide petitioner with a copy of respondent’s hearing request (ORS 107.718(10)(b)).</p> <p>Parties may request to appear by phone. Court can waive requirement that motion for telephone testimony be filed 30 days before hearing. Court should</p>		<p>applies to the contested hearing (ORS 40.210, Rule 412)</p> <p>Parties may request to appear by phone. Court can waive requirement that motion for telephone testimony be filed 30 days before hearing. Court should consider expedited nature of proceeding and whether good cause exists. Good cause includes safety and welfare of the parties or witnesses (ORS 163.770).</p>	<p>opportunity to show cause why a courts stalking protective order should not be entered (ORS 163.738(2)(a)). If respondent fails to appear at hearing, court shall issue a warrant (ORS 163.738(4)). Temporary stalking order can be issued pending further proceedings. (ORS 163.738(2)(a)(A))</p>	<p>166.530(1)(a); 166.530(2)(a)).</p> <p>Court may ensure at the contested hearing that a reasonable search has been conducted for criminal history records of the respondent (ORS 166.530(1)(b)).</p> <p>Court may not include MH diagnosis in findings, or draw nexus between mental illness and risk. (Court may apparently draw nexus between <i>conduct</i> and risk). (ORS 166.530(3)(d)).</p> <p>A continued order must include terms that weapons surrendered to law enforcement remain in LEA custody; date/time of issuance of order; date/time of expiration of order; local protocol for surrender of weapons (ORS 166.530(4)).</p> <p>Order terminating order must state</p>	

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	consider expedited nature of proceeding and whether good cause exists. (ORS 107.717(3)).				reasons on record with particularity (ORS 166.530(7)). Respondent and Petitioner may each submit a written request to terminate order once during the 12 month effective period of the order and once during any 12 month renewal period of the order (ORS 166.533(1)).	
Burden of proof	Petitioner must prove claim by a preponderance of the evidence (ORS 107.710(2)).	Petitioner must prove claim by a preponderance of the evidence (ORS 124.010(2)).	Petitioner must prove claim by a preponderance of the evidence (ORS 163.763(2)(d)).	Temporary stalking order and stalking citation can be issued upon a finding of probable cause (ORS 30.866(2); ORS 163.735(1)). Petitioner must prove claim by a preponderance of the evidence (ORS 30.866(7)).	Petitioner must prove claim by clear and convincing evidence (ORS 16.527(6)(a)).	Probable cause (ORS 133.035(1)).
Timing of hearing	Hearing must be held within 21 days of hearing request, unless respondent contests custody, then hearing must be held within 5	Court must hold a hearing within 21 days of the request for a hearing (ORS 124.015(1)).	Court must hold a hearing within 21 days of the request for a hearing (ORS 163.767).	Civil petition: Statute doesn't specify timeframe in which show cause hearing must be set.	Court must hold hearing within 21 days of respondent's request for hearing (ORS 166.527(9)(c)).	N/A

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	<p>days of request (ORS 107.716(1)).</p> <p>If court sets exceptional circumstance hearing, it must be held within 14 days.</p> <p>Respondent can request earlier hearing to be held within 5 days. (ORS 107.716(2)).</p>			<p>Stalking citation: Show cause hearing occurs within three judicial days after issuance of stalking citation (ORS 163.735).</p>		
Continuances	<p>Discretionary continuances: Court may extend hearing up to five days if one party is represented and the other party wishes to hire an attorney or hearing notice is inadequate to provide sufficient notice of hearing, (ORS 107.716(4)(a)).</p> <p>Mandatory continuance: If respondent seeks to raise an issue not indicated in hearing request or petitioner seeks new relief not granted in the original order, other party is entitled to reasonable continuance to prepare</p>	<p>Discretionary continuances: Court may extend hearing up to five days if one party is represented and the other party wishes to hire an attorney (ORS 124.015(3)).</p> <p>Mandatory continuance: If respondent or victim seeks to raise an issue not raised in hearing request, other parties are entitled to a reasonable continuance to prepare a response. (ORS 124.020(9)(c)).</p>	<p>Discretionary continuances: Court may extend hearing up to five days if one party is represented and the other party wishes to hire an attorney or hearing notice is inadequate to provide sufficient notice of hearing, (ORS 163.767(2)(b)).</p>	<p>Court may continue show cause hearing for up to 30 days (ORS 30.866(3)(a), ORS 163.738(2)(a)).</p>	<p>Court may continue the ex parte hearing, a contested hearing, a subsequent termination hearing, or a renewal hearing for “good cause.” Any order issued stays in effect during the continuance (ORS 166.527(5)(c); 166.530(2)(b); 166.533(3)(c)).</p>	N/A

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	a response (ORS 107.718(10)(c)).					
Length of restraining order	One year, but order can be renewed upon a finding that a person in petitioner’s situation would reasonably fear further acts of abuse by respondent if order is not renewed. No need to prove further acts of abuse (ORS 107.718(3); ORS 107.725(1)).	One year, but order can be renewed upon “good cause shown.” No need to prove further acts of abuse (ORS 124.035).	Three possible durations: (1) Five years, but order can be renewed upon a finding that person in petitioner’s situation would reasonably fear for their physical safety if not renewed. No need to prove further acts of abuse (ORS 163.775(1)(a)). (2) If petitioner is under 18, the SAPO is effective until January 1 st of the year following the year of Petitioner’s 18 th birthday or for 5 years, whichever occurs later. (ORS 163.765(8)(a)). (3) Court shall enter a permanent order if respondent has been convicted of a crime described in ORS 163.355- 163.445 against petitioner. (ORS 163.765(8)(b)). Court may enter a permanent	Unlimited duration if judge signs a permanent order (ORS 163.738(b)). Dismissal may be allowed under case law if grounds for order no longer exist; court’s inquiry should focus primarily on whether petitioner continues to suffer “reasonable apprehension” due to the past acts of the respondent. <i>Edwards v. Biehler, 203 Or.App. 271 (2005).</i>	One year, but order can be renewed (and further renewed) within 90 days of expiration at a hearing for which both parties receive notice and at which the petitioner proves that a predicate risk remains (ORS 166.527(10); 166.535(1); 166.535(4)). Petitioner for renewal must be law enforcement or family/household member, but does not need to be the original petitioner (ORS 166.535(1)).	Expires 7 days after the judge signs the order (ORS 133.035(7)(a)).

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			restraining order if it is objectively reasonable for petitioner to fear for their physical safety and the passage of time or change in circumstance would not dissipate that fear. (ORS 163.765(8)(c))			
Modifications to protective orders	Either party may request to modify temporary custody, parenting time, ouster, and no contact provisions upon “good cause shown.” Request to modify must be made after 30 day hearing request period has passed. The petitioner can request ex parte to remove or make less restrictive ouster and no contact provisions. (ORS 107.730(1)(a)(b))	No procedure addressed in statute, but legislature seemed to anticipate amendments to order (see ORS 124.020(1))	Either party can request a modification upon “good cause shown.” The petitioner may request to make the restraining order less restrictive through an ex parte motion. (ORS 163.775(2))	Not addressed in statute	Not addressed in statute	
AVAILABLE RELIEF						
No contact provisions	Respondent can be ordered to stop contacting petitioner in person, by telephone, and by mail. (ORS 107.718(1)(i))	Respondent can be restraining from abusing, intimidating, molesting, interfering with, or menacing the victim. (ORS 124.020(1)(c))	Respondent can be restrained from contacting petitioner and petitioner’s children, family, or household members and from intimidating,	Order shall specify the type of contact respondent is to refrain from, including following the petitioner, waiting outside petitioner’s	Not available	Restraint from contacting the person protected by order and restraint from intimidating, molesting, or interfering with protected person. (ORS

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	<p>Respondent can be restrained from intimidating, harassing, interfering, and menacing petitioner and petitioner's custodial children. (ORS 107.718(1)(e), (f))</p> <p>Respondent can be restrained from entering a reasonable area around petitioner's residence, workplace, and other premises petitioner frequents (ORS 107.718(1)(c),(g)).</p>	<p>Respondent can be restrained from entering any premises if necessary to prevent further abuse. (ORS 124.020(1)(d))</p> <p>Respondent can be restrained from mailing sweepstakes promotions and ordered to remove petitioner from mailing list (ORS 124.020(1)(e)).</p>	<p>molesting, or interfering with them. (ORS 163.765(a), (b))</p> <p>Respondent can be restrained from entering a reasonable area around petitioner's residence, workplace, and other premises if necessary to prevent further abuse (ORS 163.765(1)(b)(C)).</p>	<p>home, sending emails, or damaging the petitioner's property. (ORS 163.738(2)(b), ORS 163.730)</p>		133.035(4)(a))
Temporary custody / parenting time orders	<p>Court can enter temporary custody orders (ORS 107.718(1)(a)).</p> <p>Court can modify a prior custody order if necessary for the safety of the petitioner or petitioner's child (ORS 107.722(2)).</p>	Not available	Not available	Not available	Not available	Not available
Monetary relief	Available if necessary for safety of petitioner or petitioner's children (ORS 107.718(1)(h)).	If court finds that respondent financially abused the protected person, the court can order relief as	(not explicit in the statute, but see 'other relief' provision below)	Petitioner can request damages, including punitive damages and damages for emotional distress (ORS	Not available	Not available

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		necessary to remedy or stop the financial abuse (ORS 124.020(2)(a)).		30.866(4)).		
Ouster	<p>Respondent can be required to move from petitioner's residence if:</p> <p>Residence is solely in petitioner's name, Residence is jointly owned/rented by petitioner and respondent, or Parties are married to each other (ORS 107.718(1)(b)).</p> <p>Civil standby: Party moving out is entitled to have police officer accompany them one time, for 20 minutes, to collect essential personal items from residence (ORS 107.718(1)(d), 107.719)).</p>	<p>Respondent can be required to move from petitioner's residence if:</p> <p>Residence is solely in petitioner's name, Residence is jointly owned/rented by petitioner and respondent, or Parties are married to each other (ORS 124.020(1)(a); ORS 124.015(2)(a)).</p> <p>At contested hearing, court can order either party to move from residence if residence is jointly held (ORS 124.015(2)(a)).</p> <p>Party moving out is entitled to have police officer accompany them one time, for 20 minutes, to collect essential personal items from residence (ORS 124.020(1)(b); 124.025(1))</p>	Not available	Not available	Not available	Not available, protected person should seek another, more permanent restraining order or family law remedy if they want to oust abuser from the residence

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Other relief	<p>Court can order “other relief” as necessary for safety and welfare of petitioner or children in petitioner’s custody (ORS 107.718(1)(h)).</p> <p>“Other relief” provision gives court discretion to order that Respondent not possess weapons (even at ex parte).</p> <p>Court can also provide for the safety of a service animal or pet (not animals kept for economic purposes) (ORS 107.718(1)(h)(B)).</p> <p>Court can order law enforcement to assist in recovering custody of child (ORS 107.732).</p>	<p>Court can order “other relief” as necessary for safety and welfare of petitioner (ORS 124.020(1)(f)).</p> <p>“Other relief” provision gives court discretion to order that Respondent not possess weapons (even at ex parte).</p> <p>Order can include a variety of relief to protect from “sweepstakes promotions” (ORS 124.020(1)(e)).</p> <p>Order can include a provision that Respondent refrain from exercising control over the money or property of the petitioner and return misappropriated money/property to petitioner (ORS 124.020(2)(a)).</p>	<p>Court can order “other relief” as necessary for safety and welfare of petitioner or petitioner’s children, family, or household members (ORS 163.765(1)(b)(E)).</p> <p>“Other relief” provision gives court discretion to order that Respondent not possess weapons (even at ex parte).</p>	<p>Court can order respondent to undergo mental health evaluation and treatment (ORS 30.866(3)(a); ORS 163.738(5)).</p> <p>Court can initiate civil commitment proceedings if respondent is dangerous to self or others (ORS 30.866(3)(a); ORS 163.738(6)).</p>	<p>The only relief available under ERPO is the ban on respondent’s possessing or purchasing or attempting to purchase or possess a deadly weapon, and the requirement to surrender the deadly weapons (ORS 166.527).</p>	<p>No other relief available under this temporary protective order</p>
OTHER PROVISIONS						

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Attorney fees and costs	Reasonable attorney fees and costs available (ORS 107.716(3)).	Reasonable attorney fees and costs available (ORS 124.015(b)).	Not available	Petitioner (only) may recover attorney fees (ORS 30.866(4)).	Not available	Not available
Violation of order	<p>Violations of order</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Petitioner cannot violate the terms of the order that restrain respondent • Petitioner can be found in contempt for violating custody or parenting terms in the order • Mandatory arrest laws apply if respondent violates the restraining order (ORS 133.310(3)). • After respondent is served with restraining order, it is entered into LEDS and NCIC (ORS 107.720(1); ORS 124.022(2)) 					
Consequences of violation	<p>District attorney brings a contempt case against respondent in a quasi- criminal matter. (ORS chpt. 33 and UTCR chpt. 19).</p> <p>Contempt proceedings can be brought in county of issuance or where violation occurred (ORS 107.728).</p>	<p>District attorney brings a contempt case against respondent in a quasi- criminal matter. (ORS chpt. 33 and UTCR chpt. 19).</p> <p>Contempt proceedings can be brought in county of issuance or where violation occurred (ORS 124.012).</p>	<p>District attorney brings a contempt case against respondent in a quasi- criminal matter. (ORS chpt. 33 and UTCR chpt. 19).</p> <p>Contempt proceedings can be brought in county of issuance or where violation occurred (ORS 163.773).</p>	<p>First violation is a Class A misdemeanor. If respondent has a prior conviction for violating a protective order, then it is a Class C Felony (ORS 163.750(2)).</p> <p>For violations that are expressive contacts, conduct must create reasonable apprehension regarding petitioner’s personal safety (ORS 163.750(1)(c)).</p>	<p>Violation of ERPO is a Class A misdemeanor if the order was issued after notice and a hearing, confirmed by operation of law when no hearing was requested within 30 days, or renewed at hearing. Conviction for this misdemeanor results in additional 5 year ban on possession of firearms. (ORS 166.543)</p>	<p>District attorney brings a contempt case against respondent in a quasi- criminal matter. (ORS 133.035(8)(a), ORS chpt. 33 and UTCR chpt. 19).</p>
Federal gun prohibition	<p>Federal gun dispossession applies when person is subject to a qualifying protective order:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Order was issued after a hearing where respondent had actual notice and opportunity to be heard • Parties have an intimate partner relationship <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Spouse or former spouse ○ Other parent of respondent’s child ○ Person who does or did cohabit (live in a sexually intimate relationship) with respondent • Order restrains future abuse 					

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Credible threat finding or physical force prohibition (18 USC §921(a)(32); 18 USC §922(g)(8)). 					
	FAPAs will almost always trigger the federal gun prohibitions if the order is upheld after a contested hearing (arguably even when respondent fails to show up to the hearing).	Credible threat finding is not required in EPPDAPA. Therefore, a Judge would have to make additional findings (listed in the “Firearms Findings” in the “Order After Hearing”) for federal gun prohibitions to apply.	A finding of “credible threat” is not required in SAPO. Therefore, a Judge would have to make additional findings that the respondent is a “credible threat” (listed in the “Firearms Findings” in the “Order After Hearing”). In addition, the requisite relationship will be rare in a SAPO unless the petitioner is a minor.	Credible threat finding is not required in SPOs. Therefore, a Judge would have to make additional findings (listed in the “Firearms Findings” in the “Order After Hearing”). See ORS 30.866(10) and ORS 163.738(b) for authority to include firearms findings.	Does not apply because ERPO does not restrain from harassing, stalking, or threatening.	Does not apply because there is no contested hearing.
State gun prohibition	It is unlawful for a respondent to knowingly possess a firearm or ammunition if subject to a court order that: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> was issued or continued after a hearing for which the respondent had actual notice and opportunity to be heard, or was issued, continued, or remains in effect 	Courts may order “No Firearms” under the provision of “other relief” that the court considers necessary to provide for the safety and welfare of the petitioner. <p>For state firearms prohibitions to apply, the court would need to make a credible threat finding and the petitioner would need to be a family or</p>	Courts may order “No Firearms” under the provision of “other relief” that the court considers necessary to provide for the safety and welfare of the petitioner. <p>For state firearms prohibitions to apply, the court would need to make a credible threat finding and the petitioner would need to be a family or</p>	If the respondent has been convicted of stalking under ORS 163.732, it is unlawful for the respondent to knowingly possess a firearm or ammunition. (ORS 166.255(1)(c)) <p>If there has been no stalking conviction, state firearm prohibition applies only if the court makes a credible threat finding and if the petitioner is</p>	Does not apply because ERPO does not restrain from stalking, intimidating, molesting, or menacing.	Does not apply because there is no contested hearing.

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	<p>after the respondent received notice of the opportunity to request a hearing and either requested the hearing and didn't show, withdrew the request before the hearing occurred, or did not request a hearing.</p> <p>The court order must restrain the respondent from stalking, intimidating, molesting, or menacing the petitioner and includes a finding that the respondent represents a credible threat to the physical safety of the petitioner. (ORS 166.255(1)(a))</p>	<p>household member of the respondent. (ORS 166.255(1)(a))</p>	<p>household member of the respondent. (ORS 166.255(1)(a))</p>	<p>a family or household member of the respondent. (ORS 166.255(1)(a))</p>		

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