

2007
Annual
Report

**ALABAMA COALITION AGAINST
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**
Peace on Earth Begins at Home

From the Executive Director...

On some days, the effort to end domestic and sexual violence can seem hopeless. We read with horror of the latest death of a woman who tried to leave her abuser; we cry over the loss of innocent children, killed in anger towards their mother; we despair as the systems of society fail to protect victims or to hold abusers accountable; and we worry as war and deficits sap the limited resources needed for our shelters to continue their life-saving work.

On those days when the work seems impossible to accomplish, I try to take hope by looking back on all we have accomplished. And, in 2007, we have accomplished so much. We have seen the completion and release of Domestic Violence in the Workplace: A Guide for Employers, a wonderful resource and the result of many hours of effort by the Workplace Violence Work Group and it's very busy members. During 2007, we have seen a renewed commitment from the court system to take on the hard work necessary to hold batterers accountable and, with the encouragement of our energetic Chief Justice, we have seen new domestic violence dockets spring up in jurisdictions across the state. Project Passport continues it's work to develop a multi-state, standardized protection order form, we've begun filing electronic petitions for protection orders, and we've seen a dramatic increase in court utilization of computerized protection order and conviction tracking systems.

And during 2007, we've seen an increased concern for and attention to the needs of those victims most vulnerable to abuse—women who are poor, who are incarcerated, and who are newly arrived in our county. During 2007, the SAIL project continued to provide co-located services to thousands of victims at county TANF offices and to assist those victims with the immediate needs for housing, transportation, and safety services. The Commission on Women and Girls in the Criminal Justice System completed their report to the Legislature which included a call for expanded domestic violence and sexual assault counseling and support services for our sisters and daughters caught in the web of abuse, crime and violence. And, during 2007, we saw the launch of our first Spanish-language domestic violence hotline, accompanied by Spanish court advocacy and counseling services for victims and their families.

So, despite the tragedies and the loss, I still find hope in the victories and success we've achieved this year. I truly believe that our efforts are saving lives. In 1995, 59 citizens of Alabama died because of domestic violence. Eleven years later, thirty-one Alabamians lost their lives to domestic violence. These victims live on in our hearts and I both grieve every death and rejoice in every life saved when a woman enters shelter, when the police arrest an abuser, and when a court insists that a protection order be obeyed. Since 1995, we've seen a steady decline in domestic violence homicides and aggravated assaults and a steady increase in crisis calls, shelter stays, protector orders, and misdemeanor arrests for domestic violence. I believe that both the decline in death and injuries and the increase in arrests and victim services tell us that our long, hard efforts are working and that we are intervening earlier and smarter and that we are saving lives.

So I refuse, even on the worst days, to accept hopelessness and despair that things can't change and that women and children can't be safe. Change has happened, sometimes too slowly for us to see it, but happened nevertheless. And change can continue to happen as we work together for victim safety, perpetrator accountability, and continue change within the very systems that victims depend on to protect their very lives.

Peace on Earth does, indeed, begin in our homes and I look forward to 2008 and another year of working together to make every home a safe home.

*Carol Gundlach, Executive Director
Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence*



ACADV ANNUAL REPORT 2007

Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence

The Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence is a nonprofit organization dedicated to working toward a peaceful society where domestic violence no longer exists. The Coalition was organized in 1978 as a network of shelters for victims of domestic violence and their children, and organizations and individuals concerned about the issue of domestic violence.

The Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence is a statewide network of community-based programs providing shelter, support, and advocacy to victims of domestic violence and their children.

ACADV's 19 member programs serve victims of domestic violence by providing the following: emergency shelter; transitional housing; crisis counseling; individual counseling; support group services; specialized programming for children; advocacy; and referrals to other community-based agencies.

ACADV provides a voice for victims of domestic violence through legislative advocacy, promulgation of public policies, and professional development.

ACADV's Mission

ACADV strives to end domestic violence and create a society that is intolerant to all forms of violence.

The Mission of ACADV is to:

- Prevent Domestic Violence against women by exposing its root causes
- Ensure the availability of services for domestic violence victims
- Expand services systematically so that every victim may obtain needed services
- Help victims and their families rebuild their lives through non-violent means
- Empower victims
- Eliminate the re-victimization of domestic violence victims by individuals, organizations, and society through education and collaboration.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN THE UNITED STATES

- Approximately 2.3 million people each year in the United States are raped and/or physically assaulted by a current or former spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend. Women who were physically assaulted by an intimate partner averaged 6.9 physical assaults per year by the same partner.
- 41.5 % of the women who were physically assaulted by an intimate partner were injured during their most recent assault. ¹⁰ Approximately 37% of women seeking injury-related treatment in hospital emergency rooms were there because of injuries inflicted by a current or former spouse or intimate partner.
- Girls and young women between the ages of 16 and 24 experience the highest rate of non-fatal intimate partner violence.
- The costs of intimate partner violence annually exceed \$5.8 billion, including \$4.1 billion in direct health care expenses, \$900 million in lost productivity, and \$900 million in lifetime earnings.

National Institute of Justice and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "Extent, Nature, and Consequences of Intimate Partner Violence: Findings from the National Violence Against Women Survey," July 2000. Patricia Tjaden and Nancy Thoennes, *Extent, Nature, and Consequences of Intimate Partner Violence* (2000).
Michael Rand, *Violence-Related Injuries Treated in Hospital Emergency Room Departments 5* (Bureau of Justice Statistics, 1997).
(Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics, (December 2006). *Intimate Partner Violence Declined between 1993 and 2004*. Washington DC: Catalano, S.)
(National Center for Injury Prevention and Control. (2003). *Costs of Intimate Partner Violence Against Women in the United States*. Atlanta, GA.)

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA 2006

Domestic Violence was Reported in the Following Cases:

* Data from the Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center Domestic Violence Statistical Analysis Report 2005.

- A firearm was the weapon used in 18% of the offenses
- Hands, fists, or feet were used as a weapon in 46% of the offenses
- 31 homicides
- 1,647 aggravated assaults
- 26,507 domestic simple assaults
- A knife was the weapon used in 15% of the offenses
- Other dangerous weapons were used in 21% of the offenses

NEW NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 24-HOUR CENSUS

On September 25, 2007, 1,346 out of 1,949, or 69%, of identified domestic violence programs in the United States participated in the 2007 National Census of Domestic Violence Services. The following figures represent information provided by the 1,346 participating programs about services they provided during the 24-hour survey period.

- **53,203** Victims Served in One Day.
- **25,321** domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs.
- **27,882** adults and children received non-residential services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups. In just one day.
- **20,582** Hotline Calls Answered Domestic violence hotlines answered more than 14 hotline calls every minute, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources.
- **92%** of local programs provided individual counseling or advocacy but only **35%** were able to provide transitional housing.
- Services provided by programs include: 92% Individual Counseling or Advocacy 74% Emergency Shelter 71% Legal Accompaniment/Services 64% Advocacy with Social Services 60% Children's Counseling/Advocacy 60% Group Counseling or Advocacy 42% Childcare and 35% Transitional Housing.
- **7,707** Unmet Requests for Services Many programs reported a critical shortage of funds and staff to assist victims in need of services, such as housing, childcare, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and legal representation.
- **29,902** People Trained Programs provided more than 1,500 trainings, where community members gained much needed information on prevention and early intervention.

ACADV Services Oct 2006-Sept 2007

Adult victims served in shelter = 1,872

Child victims served in shelter = 1,653

Adult victims receiving outreach and out-of-shelter services = 7,500

Bed nights provided for adult victims = 30,847

Bed nights provided for child victims = 27,257

Counseling hours provided for child victims = 485.5

Counseling hours provided to adult victims = 13,479.25

Crisis hotline calls received = 17,195



A YEAR IN REVIEW...

During 2007 the Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ACADV) accomplished many of its goals and developed new projects and initiatives to benefit victims of domestic violence throughout our State.

JUDICIAL RESPONSE

ACADV worked in partnership with the Administrative Office of Courts to provide domestic violence education for attorneys, judges and court personnel statewide. In addition, ACADV and AOC have developed an E-filing system for protection from abuse orders and domestic violence conditions of release. This system will assist in eliminating duplicate entries; enhancing the amount of information available to verify protection orders and improving overall statistical reporting for local, state and federal notification systems.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COURTS

In addition to the education projects, ACADV provided technical assistance to four new domestic violence courts in Alabama. These courts designate judicial officers and court staff to handle domestic violence cases and include model best practices such as: (1) fast tracking cases; (2) imposing conditions on bond when appropriate; (3) holding compliance review hearings; (4) convening meetings of all system stake holders to improve access to justice; (5) designating DV dockets; (6) enhancing role of victims advocates and (6) improving communication and information through use of technology.

MARRIAGE INITIATIVE PARTNERSHIP

Auburn University received funding to provide resources to local communities for education programs focused on building healthy relationships. ACADV partnered with Auburn University to include domestic violence education and referral information for the project.

STATE PLAN ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

In 2006, the Council on Violence Against Women revised Alabama's State Plan on Violence Against Women. This plan includes recommendations for various professions on model practices and responses to domestic violence cases. Throughout the last fiscal year, ACADV has worked to distribute and implement the Plan's recommendations. A copy of the Plan may be downloaded from ACADV's website, www.acadv.org.

LAW ENFORCEMENT RESPONSE

ACADV sponsors specialized training for the law enforcement community by providing on-site seminars for local departments. Our experienced law enforcement trainers provided seminars to over 1,400 law enforcement officers during the last fiscal year. ACADV also provides model protocols, policies and guidelines to local departments and communities to improve responses to domestic violence victims and perpetrators.

PROSECUTION RESPONSE

ACADV works in partnership with prosecutors to develop specialized domestic violence units that provide designated personnel to aggressively prosecute misdemeanor domestic violence cases. Specialized units incorporate model practices such as: (1) vertical prosecution; (2) enhanced coordination with victims and victim advocates; (3) increased evidence collection techniques and (4) enhanced penalties for repeat offenders.

SUPERVISED VISITATION PROJECT

Often domestic violence perpetrators maintain visitation rights with their children but in some cases perpetrators misuse the visitation privileges by continuing their abusive tactics towards the victim parent. For the past year, ACADV has worked with a committee of experts to develop a plan for establishing supervised visitation centers in Alabama. This committee is also developing model policies and best practices for the administration of supervised visitation centers.

PERPETRATOR INTERVENTION PROGRAMS

ACADV approved a revised version of the Standards for Domestic Violence Perpetrator Intervention Programs. These Standards provide minimum mandates for community based programs seeking to provide court ordered or voluntary services to those charged or convicted of domestic violence crimes. These programs differ from anger management programs in that they are specifically designed to address the power and control beliefs and tactics that are the underlying causes of domestic violence. A copy of these Standards is available at the ACADV website www.acadv.org.

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE

The Governor's Conference on Domestic Violence 2007, *Domestic Violence in the Workplace* was held Oct.7, 2007. There were over 300 participants. Sponsors and Contributors to this event included: Verizon Wireless, an Elite Sponsor; Honda Manufacturing of Alabama, LLC, a Silver Sponsor; University of Alabama at Birmingham; Blue Cross/Blue Shield; 02 ideas and The Women's Fund. During the conference, the first Employer Leadership Awards were presented to the HON Co., Providence Hospital and Alfa Insurance. The Employer Leadership award is presented, annually, to employers who incorporate best practices to provide assistance and support to victim employees.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC EDUCATION



ACADV offers training on domestic violence to various professions including but not limited to: law enforcement, prosecutors, attorneys, health care professionals, child welfare workers, judicial personnel, corporate employees, advocates and the public.

During Fiscal Year 2007
ACADV provided training to:

- Over 300 advocates
- 1,149 law enforcement personnel
- Over 1,000 attorneys, court personnel, judges and other criminal justice professionals.
- Over 500 social service providers, human resource professionals and community based organizations

HOMELESS MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) is a data base to track services given to homeless individuals or families or those at-risk of homelessness. The Department of Housing and Urban Development supplies grants for the operation and management of these systems. In the fall of 2003, no organized system of services existed for the homeless in 43 rural Alabama counties. The Alabama Rural Coalition for the Homeless (ARCH) formed to build a network of homeless services. An HMIS grant was awarded to the Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ACADV) through ARCH to organize and track the network of services for the homeless in these counties. ACADV has hired a data base administrator and trainer and we will begin training agencies and entering data in February of 2008. Participation in HMIS is a requirement to seeking HUD funds. Although domestic violence programs cannot enter identifying information in the HMIS data base due to laws prohibiting it, ACADV does supply aggregate data to HMIS. With HMIS, domestic violence programs are eligible to seek funding from HUD for emergency shelter, prevention of homelessness and transition housing for their clients. ACADV has collaborated with the state HMIS steering committee to establish standards in entering data. HMIS will give us our first look at the number of homeless across the state to identify gaps in order to seek funding for services our clients need.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT INTERVENTION LIAISON PROJECT

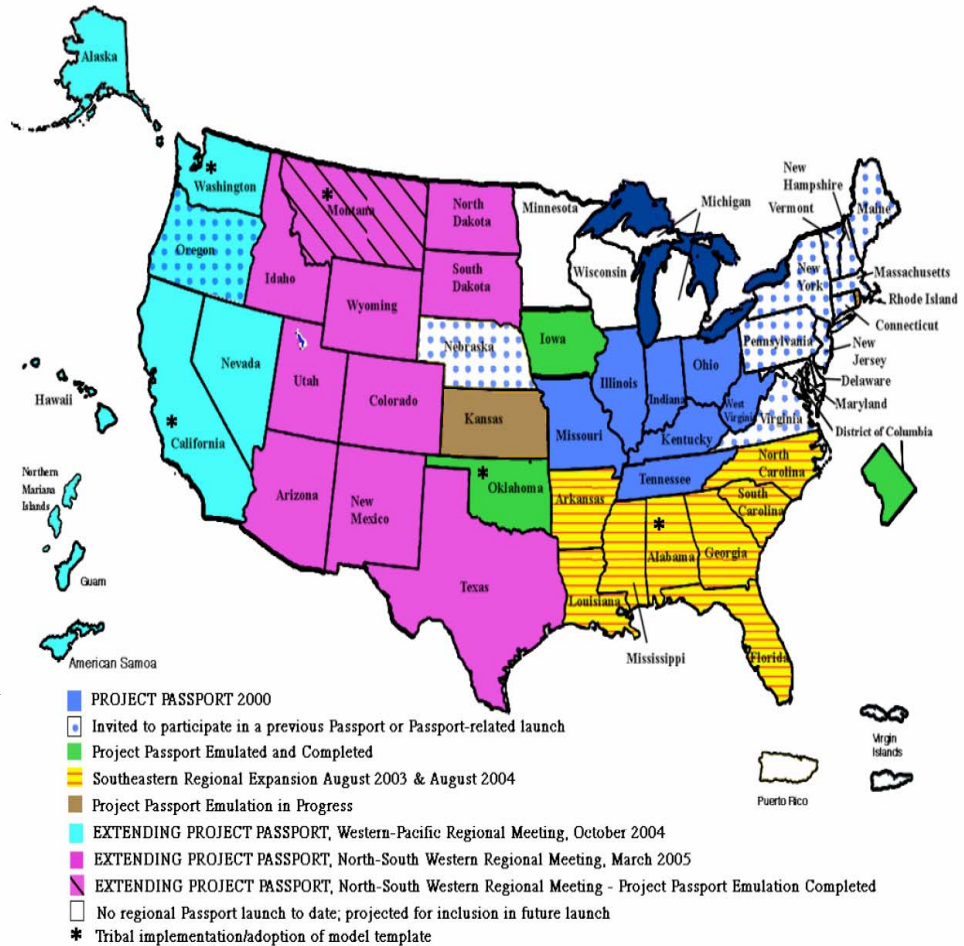
The Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the Alabama State Department of Human Resources have formed a collaborative relationship to establish the Special Assessment Intervention and Liaison (SAIL) Project. The SAIL project provides, under contract, specific domestic violence assessment and services to eligible clients. The services to be provided are designed to assist clients remove barriers to becoming self-sufficient in a safe manner. In addition, the Specialist will provide each client with assistance in safety assessment and planning and will assist DHR in development and revision of Family Responsibility, Work Action and/or Individual Service Plans addressing the identified needs of clients.

FULL FAITH AND CREDIT: PROJECT PASSPORT

Update on Southeastern Expansion of Full Faith and Credit Passport Project

One of the provisions of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) enacted by Congress is 18 U.S.C. §§ 2265(a), the statute requiring states, Indian tribes and U.S. Territories to give full faith and credit to qualified foreign protection orders designed to prevent further abuse in domestic violence cases.

In September 2000, Kentucky and its seven surrounding states determined that one of the greatest problems in enforcement was the wide variation in the form and content of protection orders, making the determination of validity of orders by police and courts difficult. They developed a model “recognizable” first page of the protection order for each state to emulate. The form and content were adapted within each jurisdiction without significantly changing the contents of each state’s order. The recognizable first page contained all necessary information for a determination of validity, including information needed for firearms disqualification. Referring to their project as “Passport to Safety,” states had tremendous success and all but one of the states now have a recognizable first page of their protection orders. To date, most Southeastern jurisdictions have made varying amounts of progress in conjunction with the Passport-inspired project.



Alabama’s Courts Utilize New Passport-styled Protection Order Forms

With leadership from ACADV and the Alabama Administrative Office of Courts, Alabama’s new forms were distributed to courts and made available in April, 2005. Alabama’s courts now utilize protection order forms based on the Passport To Safety model originally developed in 2000 by Kentucky and its surrounding states. The Project Passport model format is used as a guide for development of facially-valid recognizable protection order forms by states, Indian tribes, and U.S. Territories nationwide to improve enforcement of foreign protection orders in domestic violence cases, and thereby more fully implement the Full Faith and Credit provisions of the federal Violence Against Women Act. The new format makes it much easier for law enforcement to enforce “foreign” orders that they had likely never seen before.

Alabama Partners with National Agencies to expand Project Passport

The Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence continues to work in partnership with National Center for State Courts and other national agencies in an effort to replicate the recognizable format for protection orders in other regions of the country based on the Passport model developed in Kentucky.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN THE WORKPLACE

In 2004, ACADV formed the Employee Assistance Program, Domestic Violence Working Group to develop policies and protocols for employers throughout Alabama.

Members of the working group included representatives from:

- YWCA, Birmingham
- Alabama Society of Human Resource Managers
- Montgomery Police Department
- Birmingham Civil Rights Institute
- Gateway Family Services
- Wachovia Bank
- The Women's Fund of Greater Birmingham
- o2 Ideas
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
- University of Alabama at Birmingham
- Alabama Dept. of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.
- Southern Co.
- Family Sunshine Center
- Movie Gallery
- Verizon Wireless
- Legal Services Alabama

Goals for the Project Include:

- Develop model workplace policies to provide support and safety for domestic violence victims and employees.
- Develop recommendations for promoting employee awareness about domestic violence.
- Develop recommendations for training for all levels of employees.
- Develop a plan to distribute the model guidelines to agencies, businesses and corporations.

Accomplishments:

- In 2006, Domestic Violence in the Workplace, A Guide for Employers was published. Verizon Wireless partnered with ACADV to print copies of the manual. Over 1200 manuals have been distributed.
- Recommendations for written workplace policies were included in the 2006 State Plan on Violence Against Women and the Governor's Proclamation designating October 2007 as Domestic Violence Awareness month. County Domestic Violence Coordinated Community Response Teams were encouraged to invite local business representatives as members.
- One final accomplishment was the creation of an online survey for employers and human resource departments regarding their awareness and response to domestic violence issues in the workplace. The results of the survey were published in the Birmingham Business Journal.

COSTS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

- Intimate partner violence victims lose a total of nearly 8.0 million days of paid work—the equivalent of more than 32,000 full-time jobs—and nearly 5.6 million days of household productivity as a result of the violence.

(Costs of Intimate Partner Violence Against Women in the United States, US Centers for Disease Control. Report released April 28, 2003)

- Researchers from the University of Arkansas found that women who were victims of recent domestic violence had 26 percent more time lost to tardiness and absenteeism than non-victims.

(Anne O'Leary Kelly and Carol Reeves, The Effects and Costs of Intimate Partner Violence for Work Organizations, Journal of Interpersonal Violence, Vol. 22, No. 3, 327-344, 2007.)

PUBLIC AWARENESS CAMPAIGN

At the 2007 Governor's Conference, Jeff Mango, President of the Verizon Wireless Alabama /Georgia region, made a keynote presentation and unveiled the campaign, ***There is No Excuse.***

Verizon Wireless supported the development of a new public relations campaign targeting young men, between the ages of 18 and 35. This campaign seeks to promote awareness and prevention by encouraging young men to become educated about domestic violence and join the efforts to end violence in Alabama. Verizon Wireless recruited Alabama coaches, Tommy Tuberville, Auburn University, Neil Callaway, University of Alabama and Joey Jones, Birmingham Southern to support zero tolerance for domestic violence. During October, they were featured in TV and radio public service announcements and on billboards across central Alabama promoting the ***There is No Excuse*** campaign.

The website, www.noexcuseAL.com, was created to provide dozens of tips about how to eradicate domestic violence and how to get involved in abuse prevention.



***There is No Excuse Billboard Campaign
Feature three prominent coaches in
Alabama.***

COORDINATED COMMUNITY RESPONSE TEAM PROJECT

A Coordinated Community Response Team (CCR) brings together organizations, agencies and local community members to accomplish the following: (1) enhance coordination among all stakeholder and system players; (2) increase resources for victims; (3) increase accountability for abusers; (4) enhance safety of victims and (5) develop model practices and policies to improve systemic responses to domestic violence cases.

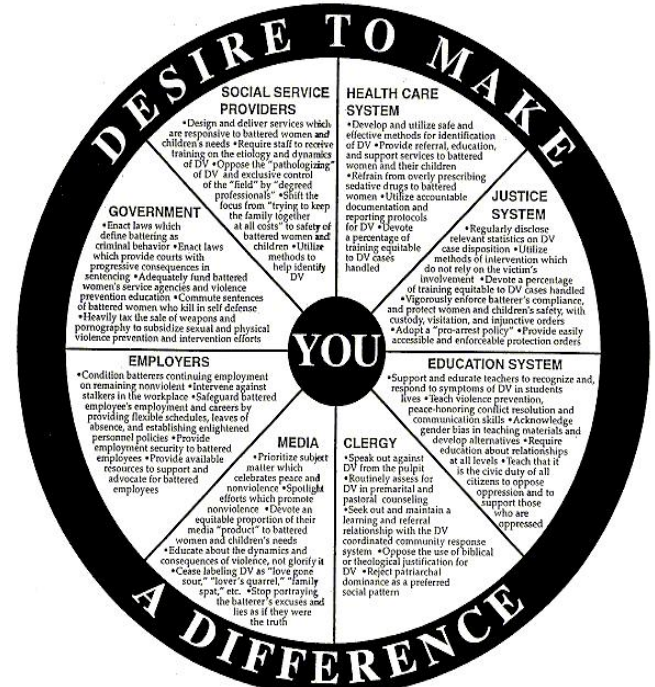
Since each community is unique, the collaboration needs to reflect the needs, the resources and the gaps that exist. In order to have the most effective interventions, policies and protocols need to be discussed, strengthened or changed to ensure victim safety and abuser accountability.

One successful national model for CCR Teams was developed by the Duluth Project.

The Essential Activities of the Duluth Model Are:

The key activities of the Duluth Model fall under one or more of the following eight objectives:

- 1) Creating a coherent philosophical approach which centralizes on victim safety
- 2) Developing "best practice" policies & protocols for intervention agencies
- 3) Reducing fragmentation in the system's response
- 4) Building monitoring and tracking into the system
- 5) Ensuring a supportive community infrastructure
- 6) Intervening systemically directly with abusers to deter violence
- 7) Undoing the harm violence does to victims and their children



WHAT A CCR TEAM CAN ACCOMPLISH!

- **Professional Development:** CCR Teams organize and sponsor education seminars such as: *When Violence Hits Home*, sponsored by the Mobile Domestic Violence Task Force; *Domestic Violence: Criminal Justice Response*, sponsored by the Baldwin County Task Force and *When Violence Hits the Workplace*, sponsored by Poarch Creek Band of Indians and the Escambia Domestic Violence Tasks Force.
- **Community Awareness:** CCR Teams organize and sponsor public awareness events such as: Brake the Cycle: A Biking Event; candlelight vigils; domestic violence information displays in local business and public service agencies; distribution of flyers, whistles and other domestic violence awareness products throughout local communities, displaying billboards advertising the domestic violence hotline and promoting radio PSAs.
- **Policy and System Change:** CCR Teams develop policy initiatives to promote positive systemic change such as: developing Fatality Review Team projects like those being developed by Mobile and Washington County Domestic Violence Task Forces; providing model domestic violence policies for various professionals and developing policy changes to promote victim safety and perpetrator accountability. Examples of policy initiatives include: (1) ensuring local housing policies include new HUD federal guidelines for assisting domestic violence victims; (2) screening and identification policies for health care providers; (3) incorporating domestic violence supplemental report form with the law enforcement incident offense report files; (4) promoting domestic violence designated dockets for courts and (5) providing faith communities with a new resources on responding to domestic violence victims. For model recommendations on systemic change, CCR Teams should review the *2006 Alabama State Plan on Violence Against Women* which may be found on the ACADV website, www.acadv.org.

ALABAMA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LAWS

The Alabama Legislature has made Alabama homes and communities safer by establishing the following laws:

1981	<i>Protection from Abuse Statute</i>	1995	<i>Rebuttable Presumption Custody Statute</i>
1981	<i>Marriage License Fee Statute</i>	1997	<i>Program Standards & Certification Statute</i>
1989	<i>Warrantless Arrest Statute</i>	2000	<i>Domestic Violence Bail Statute</i>
1993	<i>Family Violence Enforcement Statute</i>	2000	<i>Domestic Violence as a Crime Statute</i>

These laws have enhanced the safety of victims and their children and created tools to hold perpetrators accountable for the violence. We greatly appreciate the dedication of our sponsors and members of the legislature for continuing to support our efforts to protect victims and make our communities and our State safe for all its citizens. On behalf of our member programs and victims of domestic violence throughout Alabama, we thank you!

2008 ACADV LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

HB 193 REVISIONS TO THE PROTECTION FROM ABUSE ACT

HB 194 REVISIONS TO THE FAMILY VIOLENCE ENFORCEMENT ACT

HB 441/SB 374 ESTABLISHING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FATALITY REVIEW TEAMS

HB 323/SB 262 GENERAL FUND ALLOCATION TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTER PROGRAMS

ACADV PUBLICATIONS

ACADV developed many NEW publications during the past year. Many of the publications listed below are available through our website www.acadv.org.

- 1-800– Domestic Violence Bumper Sticker (available in Spanish)
- 1-800- Laminated Crisis Information Cards (available in Spanish)
- ACADV Program Map
- Domestic Violence Information Brochure
- Domestic Violence Hotline Poster (available in Spanish)
- Alabama 2006 State Plan on Violence Against Women
- Alabama Judicial Domestic Violence Bench Book
- Alabama Law Enforcement Guidelines for Responding to Domestic Violence Cases
- Alabama Guidelines for Prosecuting Domestic Violence Cases
- Alabama Juvenile Justice Guidelines for Response to Domestic Violence Cases
- Domestic Violence in the Workplace: A Guide for Employers
- Domestic Violence Law Laminated Resource Card
- Haven of Safety– Circle of Care: A Guide for the Faith Community on Responding to Domestic Violence
- Faith Community Brochure
- State Certification Standards for Domestic Violence Perpetrator Intervention Programs
- Full Faith and Credit Information Card
- Voices Against Violence: Video
- Perpetrator Intervention Standard Revised Feb. 2008

SUPPORTING OUR WORK

ACADV is extremely grateful to all who have so generously supported our work.

- * Alabama Department of Economic And Community Affairs, Law Enforcement Traffic and Safety Division.
- * Alabama Women's Fund
- * Alabama Department of Human Resources
- * Alabama Legislature
- * Alabama Marriage License Fees, Office of Prosecution Services
- * Alabama Community Healthy Marriage Initiative
- * The HIVE Group
- * Department of Justice, Office of Violence Against Women
- * Membership Dues/Individual Contributions
- * U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
- * USDA (Child Nutrition Program)
- * Verizon Wireless

ACADV Budget Fiscal Year 2006

Total Income = \$3,085,486	• Conference and Public Education Efforts =\$67,824
<u>Expenditures:</u>	
• Salaries/Fringe = \$649,666	• Support for Member Programs and Victim Services = \$1,403,709
• Contractual/Professional Services = \$71,153 = \$363,543	• Operation & Program Cost = \$292,938
<i>(this category includes grant funds that are solely designated for prosecutors, or other criminal/civil justice personnel and projects.)</i>	
• Net Assets = \$18,9444	• Direct Assistance to Victims = \$217,709

ACADV STAFF

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Legal/Policy Director

Liz Ashley,
Administrative Assistant/
Resource Coordinator

Wanda Averitt,
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Faye Lunsford,
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Melissa McNeil,
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Community Projects Coordinator

Angelo V. Trimble,
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- Carol Kugler
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ACADV Board of Directors

ACADV MEMBER PROGRAMS

ACADV's 19-member programs serve victims of domestic violence and their children with a variety of services:

- Temporary emergency shelter and transitional housing
- Crisis counseling, individual counseling and peer support groups
- Specialized children's programming
- Advocacy to assist victims in obtaining legal remedies
- Referrals to provide victims with connections to needed community resources
- Outreach and community education awareness on domestic violence issues

ACADV Member Programs

Crisis Center of Russell County

Serving: Russell Co.
334-297-4401 crisis line
334-294-4484 office line

Crisis Services of North Alabama

Serving: Jackson, Limestone, Madison, and Morgan
256-716-1000 crisis line
256-716-4052 office line
www.csna.org

Daybreak

Serving: Walker Co.
205-387-1157
(crisis and office line)

Domestic Violence Intervention Center

Serving: Chambers, Lee Macon, Randolph, and Tallapoosa
334-749-1515
(crisis and office line)
www.dvic.org

Family Sunshine Center

Serving: Autauga, Butler, Chilton, Crenshaw, Elmore, Lowndes, and Montgomery
334-263-0218 crisis line
334-206-2100 office line
www.familysunshine.org

Harriet's House

Serving: Choctaw, Clarke, Greene, Marengo, and Sumter
334-289-8985 office line
334-289-8988 crisis line
www.westal.net/harriethouse

The House of Ruth

Serving: Barbour, Bullock, Coffee, Dale, Geneva, Henry, Houston, and Pike
334-793-2232 crisis line
334-793-5214 office line
www.houseofruthdothan.org

Kelly's Rainbow

Serving: Marshall Co.
256-891-0019 crisis line
256-891-9864 office line

Lighthouse of Baldwin County

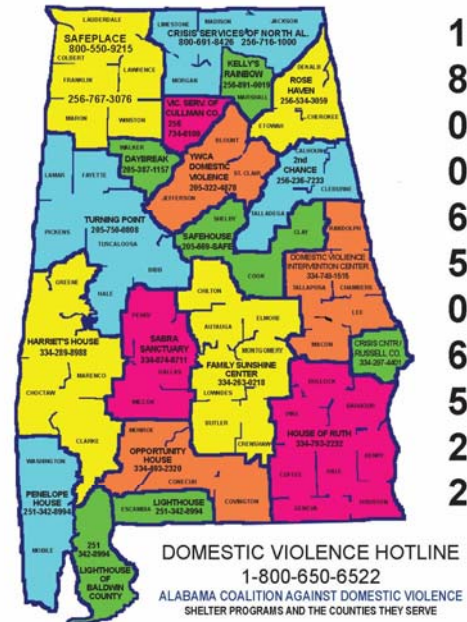
Serving: Baldwin and Escambia
251-947-6008 crisis line
251-947-6021 office line

Opportunity House

Serving: Conecuh, Covington, and Monroe
334-493-2320 crisis line
334-493-4835 office line

Penelope House

Serving: Mobile and Washington
251-342-8994 crisis line
251-342-2809 office line
www.penelopehouse.org



Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence, P.O. Box 4762, Montgomery, AL 36101, (334) 832-4842

This project was supported by Subgrant No. 06-WF-VSK-005 awarded by ADECA/LETS and Dept. of Justice, Office of Justice Programs.

Rose Haven

Serving: Cherokee, Dekalb, and Etowah
256-543-3059 crisis line
256-543-2408 office line

SABRA Sanctuary

Serving: Dallas, Perry and Wilcox
334-874-8711 crisis line
334-877-4645 office line

Safehouse

Serving: Clay, Coosa and Shelby
205-669-safe (7233) crisis line
205-669-1877 office line
www.safehouse.org

Safeplace

Serving: Colbert, Franklin, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Marion, and Winston
256-767-6210 crisis line
256-767-3076 office line
www.nwalsafeplace.org/modules/wfchannel

2nd Chance

Serving: Calhoun, Cleburne, and Talladega
256-236-7233 crisis line
256-236-7381 office line

Turning Point

Serving: Bibb, Fayette, Hale, Lamar, Pickens, and Tuscaloosa
205-758-0808
(crisis and office line)

Victims Services of Cullman/ Harbor Haus

Serving: Cullman Co.
256-734-6100 crisis line
256-775-2600 office line

YWCA Domestic Violence Services

Serving: Blount, Jefferson, and St. Clair
205-322-4878 crisis line
205-322-9922 office line
www.ywcabham.org

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA DISTRICT PROFILES

District	Representative	Counties	Simple Assaults	Aggravated Assault	Protection Orders	Women & Children in Shelter	Bed Nights Provided to Women & Children	Crisis Calls Received From District
1	Tammy Irons	Lauderdale	36	5	300	143	4,002	723
2	Mike Curtis	Lauderdale	36	5	300	143	4,002	723
3	Marcel Black	Colbert	153	22	79	75	2,284	415
4	Micky Hammon	Limestone & Morgan	961	56	212	209	6,119	192
5	Henry White	Limestone	177	11	None Reported	46	702	76
6	Sue Schmitz	Madison	2,735	106	643	295	4,742	300
7	John Letson	Lawrence & Winston	300	23	92	43	718	199
8	Bill Dukes	Morgan	784	45	212	163	5,417	117
9	Ronald Grantland	Cullman & Morgan	1,163	60	485	232	7,170	197
10	Mike Ball	Madison	2,735	106	643	295	4,742	300
11	Jeremy Oden	Blount, Cullman & Morgan	1,465	67	556	236	4,709	243
12	James Fields	Cullman	379	15	273	73	2,053	80
13	Tommy Sherer	Walker	348	11	53	55	1,853	418
14	Ken Guin	Tuscaloosa, Walker & Winston	1,771	116	580	257	1,947	1,060

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA DISTRICT PROFILES

District	Representative	Counties	Simple Assaults	Aggravated Assault	Protection Orders	Women & Children in Shelter	Bed Nights provided to Women & Children	Crisis Calls Received from District
15	Pat Moore	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
16	William Thigpen	Fayette, Lamar & Tuscaloosa	1,467	84	546	188	1,968	603
17	Mike Millican	Marion & Winston	314	29	90	79	1,636	206
18	Johnny Morrow	Colbert & Franklin	204	27	141	118	3,384	591
19	Laura Hall	Madison	2,735	106	643	295	4,742	300
20	Howard Sanderford	Madison	2,735	106	643	295	4,742	300
21	Randy Hinshaw	Madison	2,735	106	643	295	4,742	300
22	Butch Taylor	Madison & Jackson	2,960	115	814	324	5,032	320
23	John Robinson	Jefferson	225	9	171	245	6,744	1,194
24	Todd Greeson	Dekalb	450	80	70	19	210	265
25	Mac McCutcheon	Limestone & Madison	2,827	110	643	331	5,444	346
26	Frank McDaniel	Dekalb & Marshall	1,196	136	232	76	1,227	331
27	Jeff McLaughlin	Marshall	746	56	162	61	1,017	66
28	Craig Ford	Etowah	703	16	108	96	1,051	482

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA DISTRICT PROFILES

District	Representative	Counties	Simple Assaults	Aggravated Assault	Protection Orders	Women & Children in Shelter	Bed Nights Provided to Women & Children in District	Crisis Calls Received from District
29	Jack Page	Dekalb & Etowah	1,153	96	178	115	1,261	747
30	Blaine Galliher	Etowah & St. Clair	1,036	37	184	104	1,058	529
31	Barry Mask	Elmore & Coosa	261	10	23	43	917	259
32	Barbara Boyd	Calhoun & Talladega	1,659	100	571	111	2,071	320
33	Ronald Johnson	Coosa & Talladega	690	24	77	48	787	110
34	Elwyn Thomas	Blount & Jefferson	4,605	342	336	253	6,744	1,240
35	Steve Hurst	Clahoun & Talladega	1,59	100	571	111	2,071	318
36	Randy Wood	Calhoun & St. Clair	1,340	101	506	86	1,297	280
37	Richard Laird	Chambers, Clay & Randolph	348	11	68	29	239	87
38	Duwayne Bridges	Chambers & Lee	437	19	193	93	1,487	252
39	Richard Lindsey	Cherokee, Cleburne & Dekalb	510	94	175	30	517	350
40	Lea Fite	Calhoun	1,007	80	497	70	1,284	232
41	Mike Hill	Shelby	304	9	317	85	1,221	529
42	James Martin	Chilton & Shelby	492	220	318	90	1,346	554

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA DISTRICT PROFILES

District	Representative	Counties	Simple Assaults	Aggravated Assault	Protection Orders	Women & Children in Shelter	Bed Nights Provided to Women & Children	Crisis Calls Received
43	Mary Sue McClurkin	North Shelby & South Jefferson	4,607	344	582	330	6,744	1,723*
44	Arthur Payne	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
45	Owen Drake	Jefferson & St. Clair	4,636	356	274	256	6,757	1,242
46	Paul DeMarco	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
47	Jack Williams	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
48	Greg Canfield	Jefferson & Shelby	4,607	344	582	330	7,965	1,723
49	Cam Ward	Bibb & Shelby	367	11	317	92	1,294	545
50	Jim McClendon	St. Clair & Shelby	637	30	326	93	1,228	577
51	Allen Treadaway	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
52	John Rogers	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
53	Demetrius Newton	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
54	Patricia Todd	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
55	Rod Scott	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
56	Priscilla Dunn	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA DISTRICT PROFILES

District	Representative	Counties	Simple Assaults	Aggravated Assault	Protection Orders	Women & Children in Shelter	Bed Nights Provided to Women & Children	Crisis Calls Received
57	Merika Coleman	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
58	Oliver Robinson	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
59	Mary Moore	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
60	Earl Hilliard Jr.	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
61	Alan Harper	Picken & Tuscaloosa	1,400	98	524	179	1,186	650
62	Gerald Allen	Tuscaloosa	1,350	83	482	178	1,896	564
63	Robert Bentley	Tuscaloosa	1,350	83	482	178	1,896	564
64	Harry Shiver	Baldwin, Conecuh, Escambia, & Monroe	1,193	91	368	153	1,664	1,371
65	Marc Keahey	Choctaw, Clarke & Washington	104	3	66	34	310	109
66	Alan Baker	Baldwin & Escambia	996	67	368	133	1,628	1,301
67	Yusuf Salaam	Dallas	752	22	16	61	609	101
68	Thomas Jackson	Choctaw, Clarke, Conecuh, Marengo & Monroe	406	40	60	79	1,778	233
69	James Thomas	Autauga, Dallas, Lowndes, & Wilcox	1,263	46	51	63	1,189	298
70	Christopher England	Tuscaloosa	1,350	83	482	178	1,896	564

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA DISTRICT PROFILES

District	Representative	Counties	Simple Assaults	Aggravated Assault	Protection Orders	Women & Children in Shelter	Bed Nights Provided to Women & Children	Crisis Calls Received
71	A.J. McCampbell	Greene, Marengo, Sumter & Tuscaloosa	1,593	120	493	219	3,519	650
72	Ralph Howard	Bibb, Hale, Marengo & Perry	267	53	17	63	1,944	123
73	David Grimes	Montgomery	1,889	34	296	239	5,605	1,442
74	Jay Love	Montgomery	1,889	34	296	239	5,605	1,442
75	Greg Wren	Montgomery & Elmore	2,112	40	316	275	6,522	1,661
76	Thad McClammy	Montgomery	1,889	34	296	239	5,605	1,442
77	John Knight	Montgomery	1,889	34	296	239	5,605	1,442
78	Alvin Holmes	Montgomery	1,889	34	296	239	5,605	1,442
79	Mike Hubbard	Lee	177	11	146	82	1,372	215
80	Lesley Vance	Lee & Russell	591	19	203	115	1,375	540
81	Betty Carol Graham	Lee & Tallapoosa	466	25	162	101	1,633	260
82	Pebblin Warren	Bullock, Lee & Macon	325	26	153	110	3,647	276
83	George Bandy	Lee & Russell	591	19	203	115	1,375	540
84	Billy Beasley	Barbour, Bullock & Russell	663	11	65	54	90	362

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA DISTRICT PROFILES

District	Representative	Counties	Simple Assaults	Aggravated Assault	Protection Orders	Women & Children in Shelter	Bed Nights Provided to Women & Children	Crisis Calls Received
85	Locy Baker	Henry & Houston	975	19	338	135	1,037	413
86	Benjamin Lewis	Houston	887	13	330	122	935	378
87	Warren Beck	Geneva & Houston	1,014	20	330	137	935	435
88	Mac Gipson	East Autauga & West Elmore	667	16	55	51	1,219	433
89	Alan Boothe	Dale & Pike	437	27	119	70	496	234
90	Charles Newton	Butler, Conecuh & Crenshaw	262	11	20	74	242	122
91	Terry Spicer	Coffee	157	8	None Reported	17	116	99
92	Seth Hammett	Covington & Escambia	514	64	112	34	486	250
93	Steve Clouse	Dale & Houston	1,177	33	387	168	1,256	523
94	Joe Faust	Baldwin	808	29	368	133	1,628	1,224
95	Steve McMillan	Baldwin	808	29	368	133	1,628	1,224
96	Randy Davis	Baldwin & Mobile	2,438	61	723	663	10,390	2,760
97	Yvonne Kennedy	Mobile	1,630	32	355	531	8,762	1,527
98	James Gordon	Mobile	1,630	32	355	531	8,762	1,527

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA DISTRICT PROFILES

District	Representative	Counties	Simple Assaults	Aggravated Assault	Protection Orders	Women & Children in Shelter	Bed Nights Provided to Women & Children	Crisis Calls Received
99	James Buskey	Mobile	1,630	32	355	531	8,762	1,527
100	Victor Gaston	Mobile	1,630	32	355	531	8,762	1,527
101	Jamie Ison	Mobile	1,630	32	355	531	8,762	1,527
102	Chad Fincher	Mobile	1,630	32	355	531	8,762	1,527
103	Joseph Mitchell	Mobile	1,630	32	355	531	8,762	1,527
104	Jim Barton	Mobile	1,630	32	355	531	8,762	1,527
105	Spencer Collier	Mobile	1,630	32	355	531	8,762	1,527

DATA DISCLAIMER

The data included in this report was compiled from the following sources: (1) ACADV member program date reporting system; (2) Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center statistical reports; (3) Administrative Office of Courts Protection from Abuse Database; and (4) direct ACADV program surveys. The data compiled is reflective only of those incidents and services REPORTED to the above data systems and therefore are lower than the actual incidents or services due to lack of reporting, date entry problems and calculation errors. ACADV programs provide services to all 67 counties in Alabama but the distribution of service areas is different from the Alabama Legislative Districts resulting in multiple domestic violence programs covering the various legislative districts.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA DISTRICT PROFILES

District	Senator	Counties	Simple Assaults	Aggravated Assault	Protection Orders	Women & Children in Shelter	Bed Nights Provided to Women & Children	Crisis Calls Received
1	Bobby Denton	Colbert & Lauderdale	189	27	379	218	6,280	1,120
2	Tom Butler	Limestone & Madison	2,829	110	643	567	5,444	346
3	Arthur Orr	Limestone, Madison & Morgan	3,611	155	855	682	7,726	463
4	Zeb Little	Cullman, Lawrence & Winston	679	38	365	139	1,806	279
5	Charles Bishop	Jefferson, Tuscaloosa, Walker & Winston	6,074	451	845	441	11,551	2,254
6	Roger Bedford	Colbert, Fayette, Franklin, Lamar, Lawrence, Marion & Winston	862	58	342	243	6,386	941
7	Parker Griffith	Madison	2,735	10	643	517	4,742	300
8	Lowell Barron	Dekalb, Jackson & Madison	3,410	195	884	585	5,242	585
9	Hinton Mitchem	Blount, Madison & Marshall	3,783	169	876	572	5,717	412
10	Larry Means	Cherokee & Etowah	708	17	181	106	1,134	552
11	Jim Preuitt	Calhoun, Coosa, Elmore & Talladega	1,920	110	594	154		572
12	Del Marsh	Calhoun & St. Clair	1,340	101	506	86	1,297	280

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA DISTRICT PROFILES

District	Senator	Counties	Simple Assaults	Aggravated Assault	Protection Orders	Women & Children in Shelter	Bed Nights Provided to Women & Children	Crisis Calls Received
13	Kim Benefield	Chambers, Cherokee, Clay, Cleburne, Lee & Randolph	585	36	319	129	1,706	387
14	Henry Erwin	Bibb, Chilton, Jefferson & Shelby	4,858	557	583	353	8,163	1,815
15	Steve French	Jefferson & Shelby	4,607	344	582	330	7,965	1,717
16	J.T. Waggoner	Jefferson & Shelby	4,607	344	582	330	7,965	1,717
17	Scott Beason	Blount, Jefferson & St. Clair	4,958	363	345	256	6,757	297
18	Rodger Smitherman	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
19	Edward McClain	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
20	Linda Coleman	Jefferson	4,303	335	265	245	6,744	1,194
21	Phil Poole	Hale, Pickens & Tuscaloosa	1,445	113	524	187	1,991	675
22	Pat Lindsey	Baldwin, Choctaw, Clarke, Conecuh, Escambia, Mobile & Washington	2,927	126	789	171	10,736	2,879
23	Hank Sanders	Autauga, Clare, Conecuh, Dallas, Lowndes, Monroe, Marengo, Perry & Wilcox	1,699	109	87	144	1,802	574
24	Bobby Singleton	Bibb, Choctaw, Greene, Hale, Marengo, Perry, Sumter & Tuscaloosa	1,731	160	529	249	4,020	726

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN ALABAMA DISTRICT PROFILES

District	Senator	Counties	Simple Assault	Aggravated Assault	Protection Orders	Women & Children in Shelter	Bed Nights Provided to Women & Children	Crisis Calls Received
25	Larry Dixon	Elmore & Montgomery	2,116	40	316	275	6,522	1,677
26	Quinton Ross	Montgomery	1,889	34	296	239	5,605	1,442
27	T.D. Little	Lee, Russell & Tallapoosa	880	33	219	101	1,633	585
28	Myron Penn	Barbour, Bullock, Henry, Lee, Macon & Russell	1,074	42	219	207	3,059	661
29	Harri Anne Smith	Dale, Geneva & Houston	1,304	40	387	182	1,387	580
30	Wendell Mitchell	Autauga, Butler, Crenshaw, Elmore, Lowndes & Pike	1,106	38	137	88	2,053	645
31	Jimmy Holley	Coffee, Covington, Dale & Houston	1,660	67	499	216	1,858	795
32	Trip Pittman	Baldwin	808	29	368	133	1,628	1,293
33	Vivian Davis Figures	Mobile	1,630	32	355	531	8,762	1,527
34	Rusty Glover	Mobile	1,630	32	355	531	8,762	1,527
35	Ben Brooks	Southern Mobile	1,630	32	355	531	8,762	1,527

