

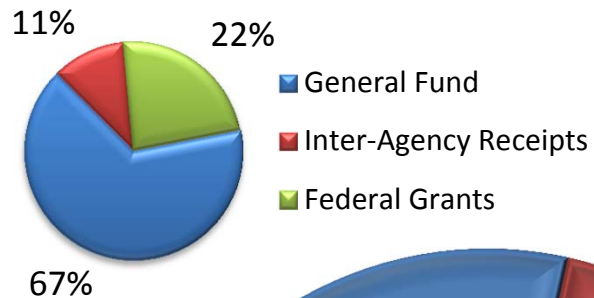
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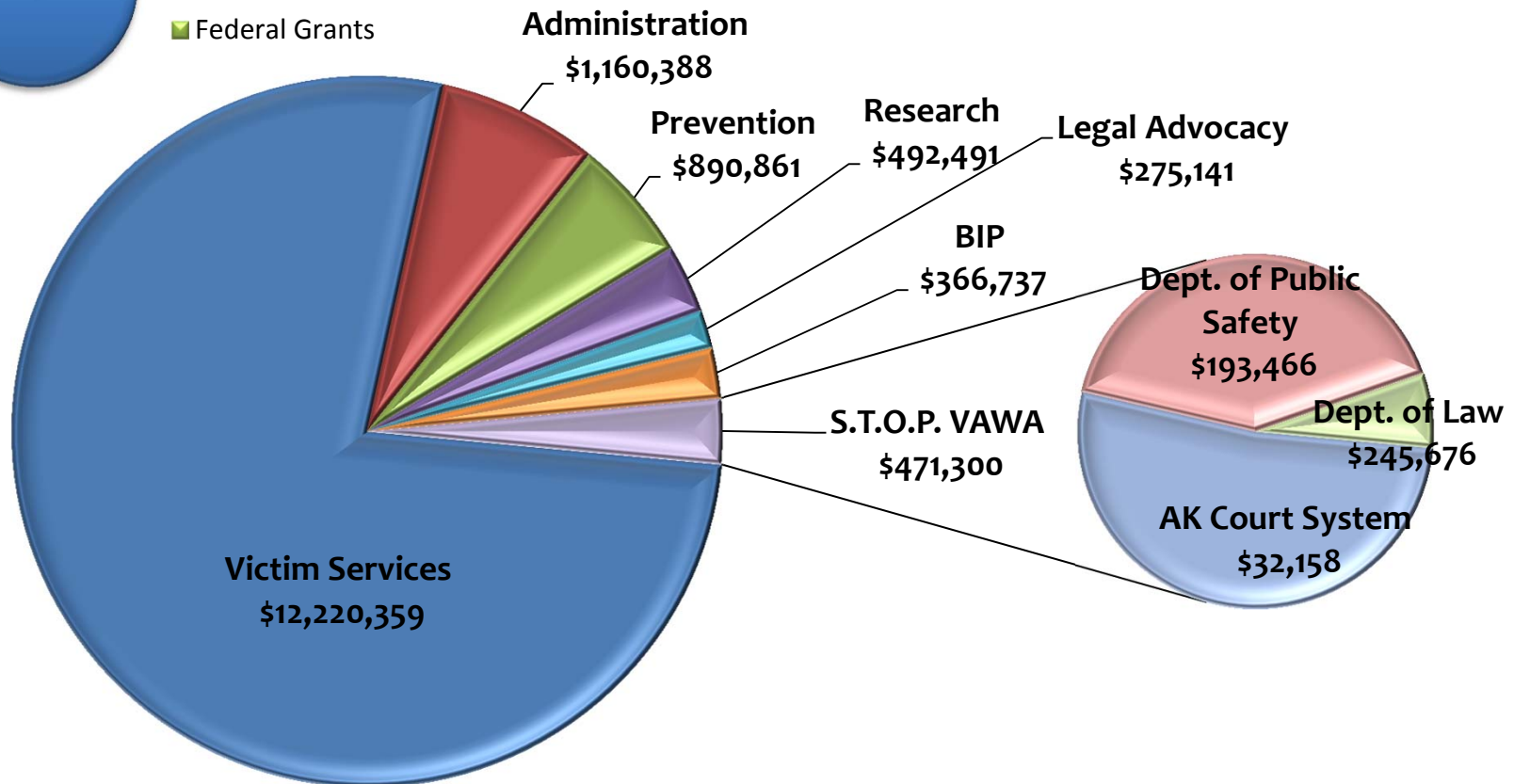
Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

FY 13 AUTHORIZATION & ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

AUTHORIZED : \$16,667.4



ACTUALS : \$15,877.3



STATUS OF FY 2014 INCREMENTS

- Direct UGF increases to CDVSA: \$537.5
 - Funds to victim service providers
 - Funds for emerging programs
 - HOPE-Craig, WAVE-Petersberg, Tok Wellness Center
- Year 3-RSAs through Governor's Office: \$910.0 I/A
 - Research-Alaska Victimization Survey, 4th R
 - Pro Bono-Continuing Legal Education and Low Bono
 - Public Education/Media Campaign

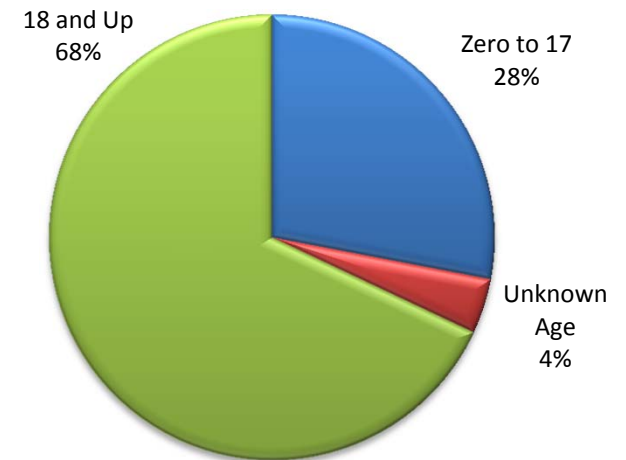
ACCOMPLISHMENTS/CHALLENGES

- Crisis Intervention
 - Victim service programs
 - Batterers intervention programs
 - SART-sexual assault response teams
 - SAFT-safe Alaska family teams
- Research
 - AVS-Alaska Victimization Survey
 - Dashboard
 - 4th R
- Prevention
 - Summit, 4th R, Green Dot, Coaching Boys into Men, Girls on the Run, Mini-grants

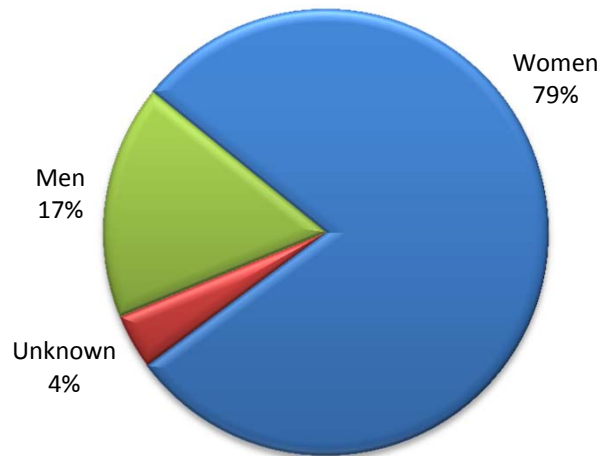
VICTIM SERVICE PROGRAMS

Alaska Fiscal Year	Number of Persons Seeking Services	% Reporting Domestic Violence	% Reporting Sexual Assault	% Reporting Stalking	% Reporting all Other Violent Crimes
2010	9,548	70%	23%	4%	15%
2011	9,895	72%	20%	3%	16%
2012	9,349	73%	19%	3%	14%
2013	9,330	75%	20%	3%	13%

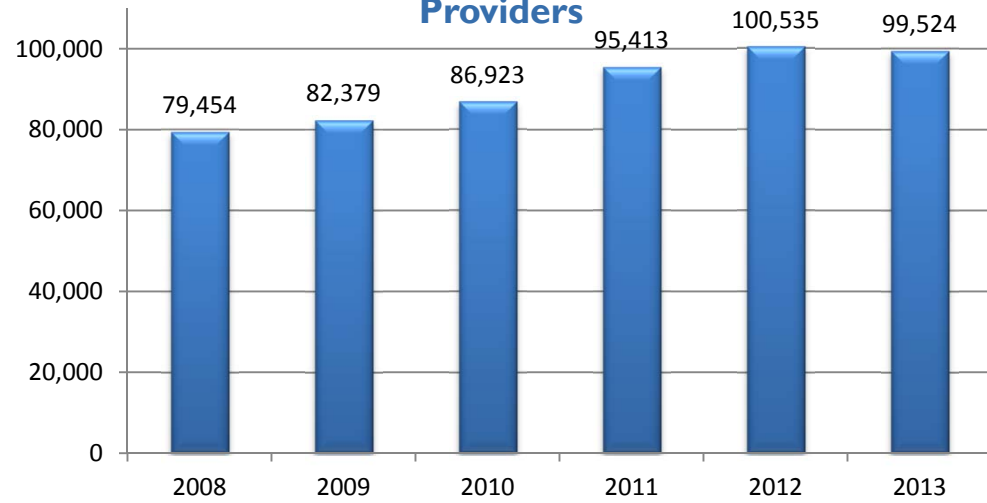
FY13 Age of Persons Served



FY 13 Gender of Persons Served

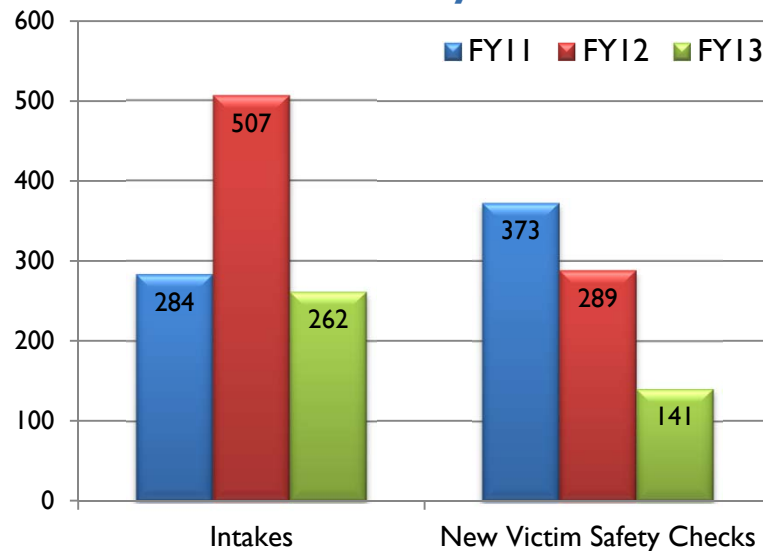


Shelter Nights Provided by Victim Service Providers

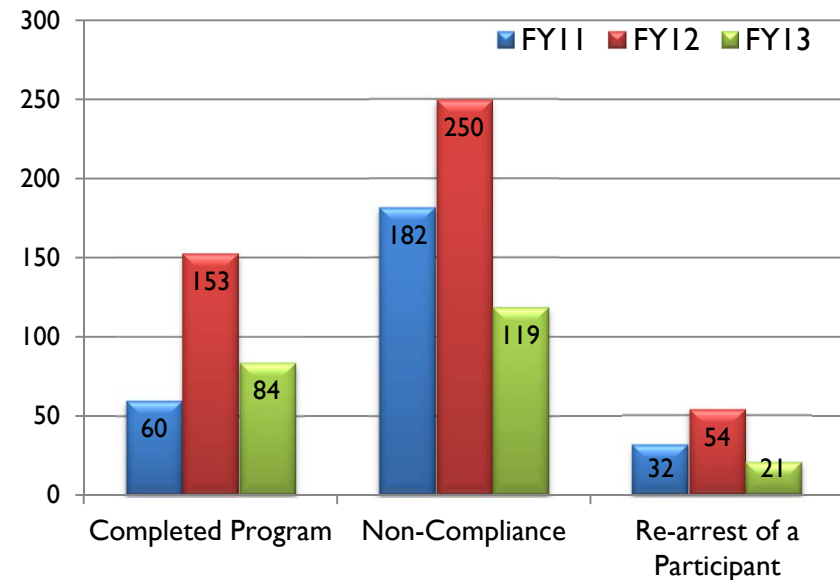


BATTERERS INTERVENTION PROGRAMS

Intakes and Safety Checks



Participant Completion



During Fiscal Year 13, fifteen approved batterer intervention programs operated in Alaska. Twelve were community based Batterers Intervention Programs (BIP) and three were Prison Batterers Programs (PBP). All of these programs have the primary goal of victim safety. The Council collaborates with the Department of Corrections to provide these programs. In FY13, the majority of participants admitted into batterers' programs were court-ordered. *Numbers in graphs are for services provided only by Council-funded programs.*

LEGAL ADVOCACY

- Pro Bono Attorney Program
 - Direct legal representation, training/mentoring to participating attorneys
 - Legal forms bank and practice manual
 - Continuing legal education
 - \$275.0 investment--\$1,200.0 return
- Technical Assistance for Legal Advocates
- Materials to help people understand the process

RESEARCH

- AVS-statewide

- Regional: Bethel, Kodiak, Sitka
Dillingham

- Juneau, Anchorage, Fairbanks
 - Mat-Su, Kenai, Ketchikan
 - Barrow, Nome, Unalaska

44 experienced intimate partner violence (IPV):



31 experienced sexual violence:



52 experienced intimate partner violence, sexual violence, or both:



- Dashboard

- Compilation of population indicators

- 4th R

- Evaluation of Curricula- 3rd and last year-expect results
summer 2014

PREVENTION

- Summit-19 communities: Allakaket, Anchorage, Bethel, Cordova, Dillingham, Emmonak, Fairbanks, Homer, Juneau, Kenai, Ketchikan, Nome, Nulato, Old Harbor, Palmer/Wasilla, Prince of Wales, Sitka, Unalaska and Yakutat
- Green Dot- Homer, Prince of Wales, Kenai, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Bethel
- Mini-grants-Anchorage, Homer, Juneau, Fairbanks, Cordova, Unalaska and Tanacross

4TH R

- Sexual violence: 30% females and 16% male; Dating violence: 13% female and 14% male (n=447)
- 63 schools, 200 school staff, 100 community partners trained
- Emphasizes skill development through role plays and practice: negotiation skills, delay skills and not yielding to peer pressure
- 13 schools in 3-year program evaluation: Intervention schools-Bethel, Cordova, Dillingham, Kodiak and Kotzebue Comparison schools-Barrow, Juneau-Douglas, Kenai Central, Soldotna, Thunder Mountain, Valdez and Wrangell

Expect to see:

Decrease in the rate of self-reported dating violence and peer violence;

Increase in participant awareness and understanding of dating behavior, including dating violence;

Improvement of interpersonal relationship skills;

Increased healthy behaviors; and

Increased social connectedness



CBIM

Training: 80 participants from 22 communities

Implementation: Juneau, Craig, Fairbanks, Ketchikan and Homer

79% of the coaches plan to incorporate the program into their practice

Coaches appreciated:

Intent of training and willingness of other coaches to serve

Great opportunity for coaching colleagues across the state to gather for a unifying cause

Chance to actually practice the program with other coaches.

“Training gave me the confidence to use the program with my athletes.”

GOTR

Councils: 2-GOTR Southeast and GOTR SouthCentral

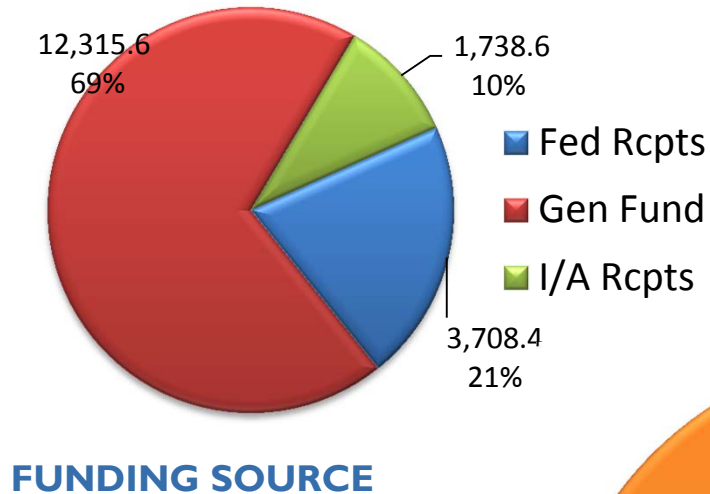
2013 teams: Hoonah, Yakutat, Sitka, Ketchikan, five Juneau schools, three Anchorage elementary schools

New to GOTR: Homer

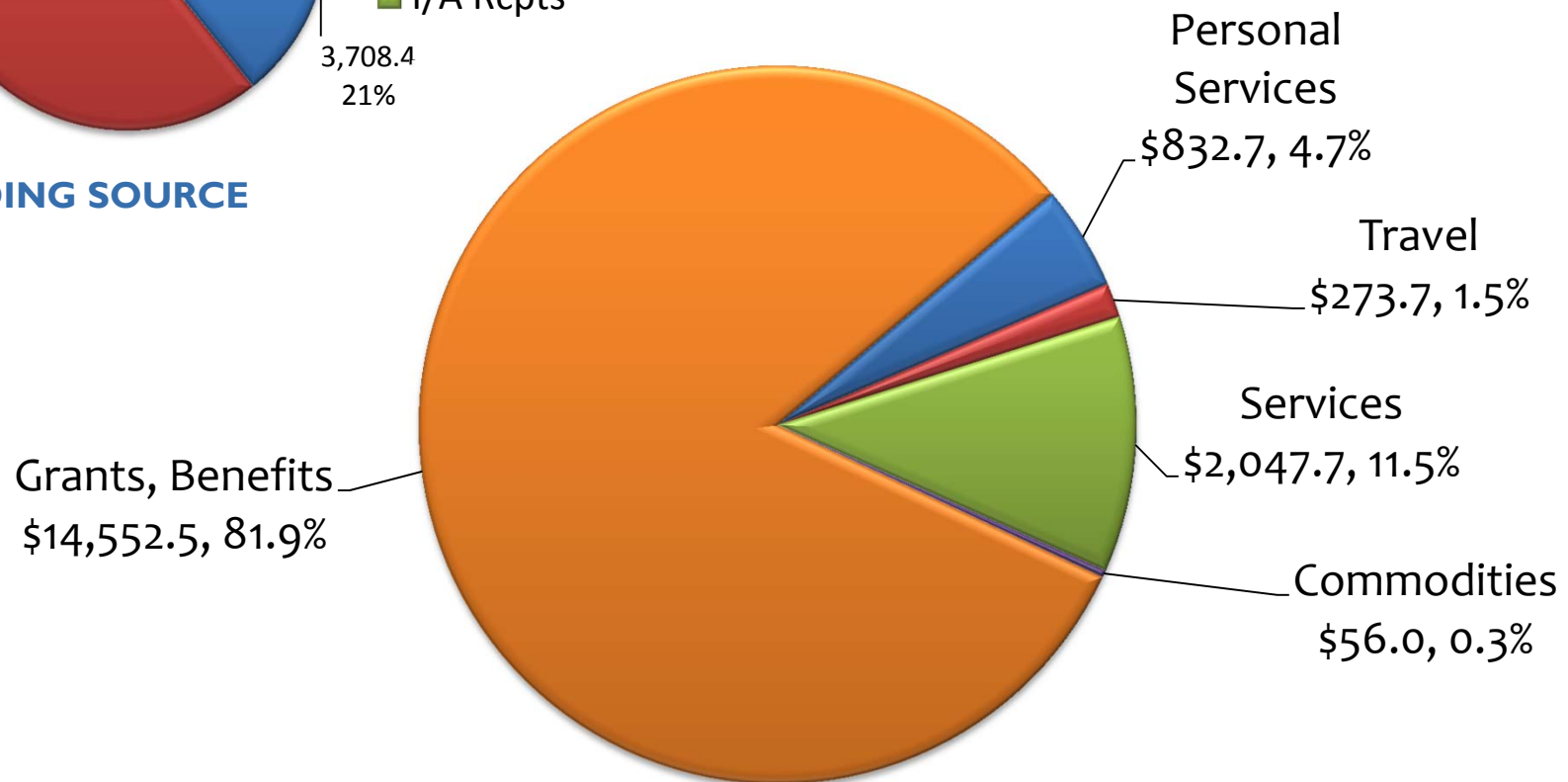
Sitka: 28 girls participated and took pre/post-surveys to gauge effectiveness

Question	Pre-GOTR	Post GOTR
I feel satisfied with myself	32% strongly agree	85% strongly agree
I have many good qualities	65% strongly agree	85% strongly agree
I feel comfortable standing up for others	60% strongly agree	71% strongly agree

FY 15 BUDGET : \$17,762.6



BUDGET BY LINE ITEM



FY 2015 PROPOSED OPERATING CHANGES

Additional Grant Funds to Maintain Existing Services \$287.5 GF

State general fund dollars have slightly increased from FY 2011 to FY 2014

FY 2011	FY 2012	FY2013	FY2014
\$10,479,380	\$10,880,277	\$11,466,379	\$11,753,879

Costs per shelter nights have also increased

FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014
\$79	\$77	\$82	\$86

CDVSA funds between 30 to 85% of budgets for victim service programs.

CDVSA funds comprise less than 50% of the total budget for ten programs.

Programs apply for competitive federal dollars, private foundation dollars and still do a lot of old-fashioned community fundraising. 3,027 people volunteered 78,576 hours of service.

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Additional Grant Funds to Maintain Existing Services \$287.5 GF

Program participants are asked to rate their interactions on a scale of 1-5 with 1 being strongly disagree and 5 being strongly agree:

Safety: I know more or different strategies for safety than before working with this program

I know more about resources/help that are available and how to access those resources

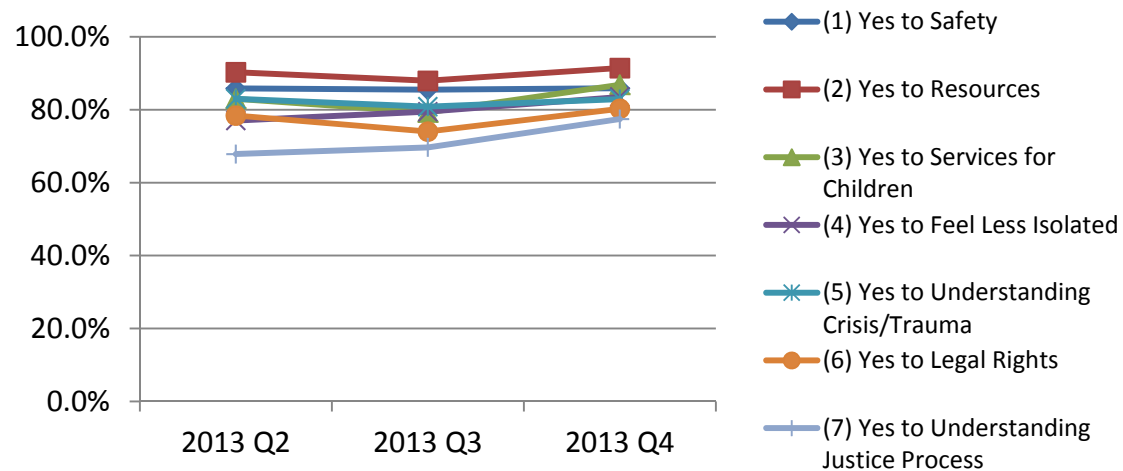
I am more confident knowing which services to access for my children

Healing: I feel less alone since working with this program

I have a better understanding of my crisis and trauma

Justice: I know more about my legal rights

I have a better understanding of how the justice process works



FY 2015 PROPOSED OPERATING CHANGES

Pilot Projects to assist children exposed to domestic violence \$250.0 GF

Studies show structural changes in the brains of children exposed to violence including:

- Less brain mass/less brain tissue connecting the hemispheres of the brain

- Less brain activity in higher reasoning and learning

- Difficulty regulating affect (emotions) and behavior (actions)

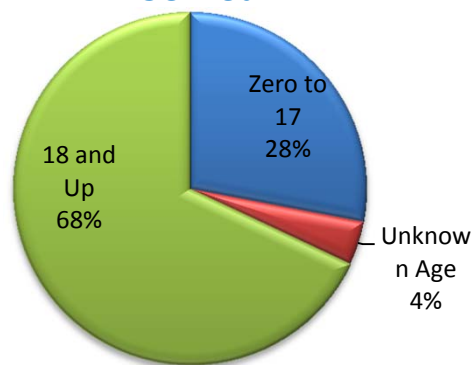
- Delays in fine motor and gross motor coordination, language, and learning

The increment will allow the Council to support comprehensive services for children exposed by funding evidence-based or practice-informed demonstration projects which will assist the state in establishing best practices for working with children exposed to domestic violence who enter shelter programs with adult victims

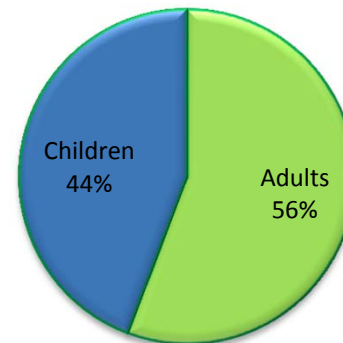
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FY13 Age of Persons Served



Persons Using Residential Services, 2013



Although significant % of participants in shelters are children, there are few services specifically designed for them: 1 program provides full complement of services; most can provide limited childcare; less than 1/2 provide structured groups/activities

FY 2015 PROPOSED OPERATING CHANGES

Pilot Projects to assist children exposed to domestic violence \$250.0 GF

Benefits

Ease transition from home to shelter to new environment

Learn techniques for personal safety/safety planning

Develop skills needed to construct healthy and safe lives

Improved social relationships with peers

Knowledge the abuse is not their fault/responsibility

Learn new strategies for problem solving and coping with
violence exposure

Possible Demonstration Project

Kids Club and Mom Empowerment