

HOUSE / SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE MINUTES - 1967-1982 2711

A.W.A.R.E. BUDGET NARRATIVE

PAGE ONE

100 PERSONNEL

A. SALARIES \$190,200.00
Salaries reflects the base pay for salaries as of July 1, 1980. Under this year's state budget we plan to bring in our three CETA employees whose CETA contract ends June 30, 1980. The other staff are two desperately needed positions so that we may function as a 24 hour, 7 days a week, crisis program. We plan to hire our two VISTA employees also.

B. POTENTIAL MERIT INCREASES 4,000.00
These are based upon a rate of 6% times the number of months each staff would be eligible for such an increase within FY 81.

C. FRINGE BENEFITS @ 22% 42,724.00

TOTAL PERSONNEL APPROPRIATION \$236,924.00

200 TRAVEL

A. CLIENT TRAVEL 3,500.00
AWARE services Juneau, Skagway, Haines, Hoonah, Angoon, Petersburg, Wrangell, Sitka, Metlakatla, Klawock and Yakutat. At an average it costs at least \$100.00 per woman to come in from the village. This estimate was based on previous years travel budget for clients.

B. STAFF TRAVEL EXPENSES 800.00
Four Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Meetings which is an umbrella network of all local, state and federally funded domestic and sexual assault funded programs in Alaska. It meets quarterly each time in different communities.

C. STAFF TRAVEL EXPENSES 800.00
Will provide for one staff member's attendance at the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence meeting.

D. STAFF TRAVEL EXPENSES 800.00
Will provide travel for training for staff at National Conference on Violence Against Women.

E. STAFF TRAVEL EXPENSES 1,600.00
Continuing education, travel to the village by the Education Specialist and Rural Advocate Coordinator for further training for our volunteer rural contact people, and educational prevention programs in high school.

F. PER DIEM: based upon 25 days @ \$60 per day 1,500.00

TOTAL TRAVEL APPROPRIATION \$ 9,000.00

Continued.....

300 CONTRACTUAL

A. SPACE

\$ 18,500.00

Rent: @ \$900/Mo. covers the shelter which houses twenty women and children, administrative and direct service staff space included. (\$10,800.00)

Utilities: @ \$600/Mo. covers fuel, lights, water and cable TV for the shelter. (\$7,200.00)

Maintenance: includes minor repairs on house (\$500.00)

B. PHONE

5,400.00

Monthly base phone charges are \$350.00 a month, also \$100/Mo. for long distance phone calls from women in the villages and calls to other domestic violence and sexual assault programs.

C. POSTAGE

720.00

Postage @ \$60/Mo. is for newsletters and regular mailings.

D. PRINTING

3,000.00

This is for brochures, letterhead, and other handbooks needed for training.

E. MISCELLANEOUS

300.00

For one time cost not anticipated.

F. INSURANCE

2,000.00

This is for auto, housing and fire insurance.

G. TRAINING CONSULTANTS

7,000.00

This is to bring trainers up from the lower 48 for training for staff and rural contact advocates. Also, for consultants to do different groups for women and children in the shelter and also groups for women after they leave the shelter.

H. ACCOUNTANT

10,000.00

To contract out to have bookkeeping and financial reports done.

I. ADVERTISING

200.00

To advertise when recruiting new staff employees.

J. VEHICLE GAS AND MAINTENANCE

3,000.00

To provide gas and maintenance of shelter auto.

K. SERVICE AND RENTAL AGREEMENTS

2,500.00

For typewriters and zerox rental

L. CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

300.00

This will allow for outings, swimming, birthday parties, bus trips, movies and so on.

TOTAL CONTRACTUAL APPROPRIATION

\$ 52,920.00

Continued.....

400 COMMODITIES AND SUPPLIES

- A. FOOD, CLEANING AND PAPER SUPPLIES \$ 7,200.00
This is for food for the women and children in the shelter.
- B. OFFICE SUPPLIES 1,800.00
This is for all office supplies needed to manage an office properly.
- C. HOUSING SUPPLIES 1,800.00
AWARE will be going into its third year of operating this August.
All towels and bedding have either been worn out or been lost.
Originally most housing supplies were donated.
- D. CHILDREN'S MATERIALS 300.00
This covers art supplies, books, games, etc. for the children.
Many items are donated, but quite often either past repairing or
wears out easily.

TOTAL COMMODITIES AND SUPPLIES APPROPRIATION \$ 11,100.00

500 EQUIPMENT

- A. SHELTER FURNITURE \$ 2,000.00
Very few beds were ever bought by the shelter. More beds are needed
to get children off the floors.
- B. FILMS, BOOKS, VIDEO TAPES, ETC. 1,500.00
- TOTAL EQUIPMENT APPROPRIATION \$ 3,500.00

BUDGET APPROPRIATION RECAP

100	PERSONNEL	\$236,924.00
200	TRAVEL	9,000.00
300	CONTRACTUAL	52,920.00
400	COMMODITIES	11,100.00
500	EQUIPMENT	<u>3,500.00</u>

TOTAL BUDGET REQUESTED \$ 313,444.00

CR/BH
3-80

3

(907) 276-0528 p.o. box 188

alaska women's resource center

Appropriation Request

for

July 1, 1980 - June 30, 1981

alaska women's resource center

ALASKA WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
Projected Revenues & Expenditures
July 1979 - June 1980

REVENUES

	<u>Appropriation</u>	<u>AWRC</u>	<u>CETA</u>	<u>VISTA</u>
Grant Appropriation	\$100,000.00			
CETA			\$85,488.90	
VISTA				\$7,518.00
Membership		\$10,270.00		
Sales Merchandise		2,063.70		
<u>Sourceline</u>		900.00		
Education (classes)		3,735.34		
Counseling Fees		48,520.44		
Volunteer Services		(9,144.00)		
<u>Totals</u>	\$100,000.00	\$74,633.48	\$85,488.90	\$7,518.00
Total estimated operating budget: \$267,640.38				

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EXPENDITURES (Revised January 15, 1980)

Salaries

Director	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	
Bene.	781.00	240.00	415.50	
Counseling Rec/Bkp	9,679.00			
Bene.	584.00			
D.P.H. Coordinator	8,700.00			
Bene.	390.00			
I. & R. Coordinator	10,600.00			
Bene.	390.00			
Part Time Persons	3,979.00			
Bene.	110.00			
Professional Services	4,400.00			
6 CETA employees			68,400.00	
Bene.			9,473.40	
VISTA Volunteers				\$7,518.00

Expenditures (continued)

	<u>Appropriation</u>	<u>AWRC</u>	<u>CETA</u>	<u>VISTA</u>
<u>Travel</u>				
Director	\$ 471.00			
Programs	2,440.00		\$ 120.00	
D.P.H. Program	1,398.00			
Per Diem	300.00			
<u>Contractual</u>				
Rent	12,835.00	\$ 720.00	\$ 2,880.00	
Parking	866.35	360.00		
Phone Installation	308.00			
Monthly Phone Charges	2,350.00	400.00	1,200.00	
Long Distance Phone	250.00			
Advertising	400.00			
Liability Insurance	292.00	161.00		
Postage	675.00	300.00		
Xeroxing	1,200.00			
<u>Supplies & Materials</u>				
Office Supplies	2,000.00	1,000.00		
Food	300.00	100.00		
Merchandise Items		1,104.00		
Furniture	1,500.00			
Bulletinboards	222.00			
Paper, Cleaning Supplies & janitorial	550.00			
<u>Equipment</u>				
Typewriter	955.00			
Calclstor	189.00			
Filing Cabinets	750.00			

Expenditures (continued)

	<u>Appropriation</u>	<u>AWRC</u>	<u>CETA</u>	<u>VISTA</u>
<u>Other</u>				
Counseling				
Sliding Fee Scale	\$15,000.00	\$48,520.44		
Counseling Workshops	1,000.00			
Workshop Materials	250.00			
<u>Sourceline</u>	3,553.00	900.00		
Educational Classes		2,624.04		
Sliding Fee Scale	500.00			
Library	750.00			
Research	533.65			
Staff Classes	230.00			
Displaced Homemaker				
Printed Materials	200.00			
Volunteer Program	1,000.00	(9,144.00)		
Totals	<u>\$100,000.00</u>	<u>\$74,633.48</u>	<u>\$85,488.90</u>	<u>\$7,518</u>

ALASKA WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
Projected Revenues and Expenditures
July 1980 - June 1981

<u>Revenues</u>	<u>Appropriation</u>	<u>AWRC</u>	<u>VISTA</u>
Grant Appropriation	\$215,000.00		
VISTA			\$ 1,640.00
Memberships		\$15,000.00	
Merchandise Sales		2,500.00	
<u>Sourceline</u>		1,200.00	
Education (Class Fees)		9,000.00	
Counseling Fees		85,680.00	
Volunteer Services		(12,684.00)	
Grants*			
Displaced Homemakers			
District X		75,000.00*	
Department of Labor		124,344.00*	
Grants**			
Outreach			
Education		17,200.00**	
<u>Sourceline</u>		21,200.00**	
Total			
	<u>\$215,000.00</u>	<u>\$126,064.00</u>	<u>\$ 1,640.00</u>
		++ 325,408.00	
		+++ 363,808.00	

* Grants Written
** Grants Not Written

* The Displaced Homemaker's Program has written grants for on-the-job training money, counseling, training materials and the administrative costs to support them. Allocation for these funds are in separate grant budgets that would only go into effect if the grants were awarded.

** Research for these grants has been started, and the grants written as soon as possible.

ALASKA WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
Projected Revenues and Expenditures
July 1980 - June 1981

<u>Expenditures</u>	<u>Appropriation</u>	<u>AWRC</u>	<u>VISTA</u>
<u>Salaries</u>			
Director	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	
Bene.	800.00	800.00	
Bookkeeper	15,000.00		
Bene.	1,200.00		
1/2 Office Mgr.(CINA)	7,500.00		
	600.00		
Work-Study Student (CINA)	3,400.00		
Bene.	272.00		
Part-Time Persons	4,000.00		
Bene.	320.00		
D.P.H. Coordinator	15,000.00		
Bene.	1,200.00		
D.P.H. Outreach	15,000.00		
Bene.	1,200.00		
O.J.T. Coordinator		15,000.00*	
Bene.		1,200.00*	
Counseling			
1/2 Coordinator	15,000.00		
Bene.	1,200.00		
I. & R. Coordinator	15,000.00		
Bene.	1,200.00		
I. & R. Phone Counselor	15,000.00		
Bene.	1,200.00		
VISTA Volunteer			\$ 1,640.00
Volunteer Coordinator	15,000.00		
Education Coordinator		15,000.00**	
Bene.		1,200.00**	
<u>Sourceline</u> Editor		15,000.00**	
Bene.		1,200.00**	

* Grants Written
** Grants Not Written

Expenditures (continued)

<u>Expenditures</u>	<u>Appropriation</u>	<u>AWRC</u>	<u>VISTA</u>
<u>Contractual</u>			
Rent	\$17,278.00	\$ 2,000.00	
Parking	1,440.00	360.00	
Monthly Phone Charges	3,000.00	1,000.00	
Long Distance	550.00		
Liability Insurance	292.00	161.00	
Postage	675.00	300.00	
Xeroxing	1,200.00		
<u>Program Costs***</u>			
Displaced Homemaker's Program	\$ 6,000.00		
Counseling Program			
Program Costs	1,200.00		
Sliding Fee Scale	40,320.00	\$85,000.00	
Information & Referral Program Costs	1,750.00		
Volunteer Program Program Costs	1,000.00	(12,684.00)	
Outreach Program			
Education Program Costs		1,000.00**	
<u>Sourceline</u> Program Costs		5,000.00**	
Total	\$214,997.00	\$112,985.00	\$ 1,640.00

* Grants Written

** Grants Not Written

***Program Costs include travel, workshops, office supplies, and printed materials.

(4)
bering sea women's group

box 1596, nome, ak 99762
phone: (907) 443-5444

1980 Legislative Budget Request

The Bering Sea Women's Group is a non-profit corporation which provides services and resources to women and their families in Nome and 16 surrounding villages. Since 1978, this group has operated a 10 bed Shelter where physically battered, raped, or threatened women and their children can go to escape further injury and receive the support and assistance they need. A woman may reside at the Shelter for up to thirty consecutive days and may come to the Shelter an indefinite number of times.

It is the goal of the Bering Sea Women's Shelter that through the alternative of a safe, temporary shelter, abused and assaulted women will have the opportunity to examine their present situation and determine options for the future. To facilitate the achievement of client goals, the Shelter has established a reciprocal information and referral network with existing state and local services. Staff assists clients in securing medical and legal services, job training and employment, day care, housing, public assistance and food stamps, and long term counseling, if needed.

Other services provided by the Shelter include:

- 24 hour crisis phone
- A network of Shelter representatives in 16 villages to assist women in their own village, or refer them to Nome, if necessary
- Training village police, magistrates and Health Aides in how to deal with victims of battering and rape
- Assist hospital and police in crisis intervention
- Education for the community about existing problems of domestic violence and rape
- Open lectures, informal discussions and workshops on a variety of topics such as self-esteem, parenting, alcohol misuse, nutrition, relaxation, assertiveness, family planning, etc.
- Group counseling to continue support for ex-residents of the Shelter and for women who prefer not to reside at the Shelter, but are victims of battering and rape.

Proposed expansion of existing services include the development of a male support group for batterers and immediate care for all children who are threatened in the community. In so doing, it is hoped that the needs of all people suffering from the physical and emotional pain of violence can be met.

The Bering Sea Women's Group would like to extend our appreciation for the continuing support of the Legislature and thank you for your consideration of this request.

PROPOSED BUDGET---JULY 1980-JUNE 1981

100 PERSONNEL

TOTAL

Executive Director @ \$2,500 per month	30,000	
Village Coordinator @ \$1,750 per month	21,000	
Program Director @ \$2,000 per month	24,000	
Client Advocates (2) @ \$1,500 per month	40,000	
Client Advocates (4) (CETA)	-0-	
Bookkeeper 20 hrs/wk @ \$6.00/hr.	5,760	
Fringe @ 22%	<u>26,567</u>	\$147,327

200 TRAVEL

Village Travel:	3,300	
8 Client trips @ \$100/trip		
15 Village trips @ \$100/trip		
Staff/Board Travel:		
4 Anchorage trips @ \$250/trip - 8 days	1,000	
4 Juneau trips @ \$400/trip - 8 days	1,600	
1 Nat'l Conference- DC 5 days	870	
Per diem @ \$60/day x 51 days	<u>3,060</u>	9,830

300 CONTRACTUAL

Shelter rent \$400 x 12	4,800	
Telephone \$180 x 12	2,160	
Utilities \$300 x 12	3,600	
Oil \$500 x 12	6,000	
Maintenance: Bldg.	1,200	
Car	2,000	
Insurance: Shelter	1,500	
Car	1,200	
Consultants: Therapist 12 hours @ \$30/hr		
Training 12 hours @ \$30/hr		
Community Classes @ \$30/hr	1,080	
Printing/Ads	<u>500</u>	24,040

400 SUPPLIES

Food \$450 x 12	5,400	
Household Supplies \$50 x 12	600	
Office Supplies \$100 x 12	1,200	
Training Materials \$100 x 12	<u>1,200</u>	8,400
(Subscriptions, films, literature for Shelter)		

500 EQUIPMENT

Truck	10,000	
Copying Machine	8,000	
Shelter Furniture	3,000	
Fish Nets	700	
Boat	1,500	
Sewing Machine	<u>200</u>	23,400

GRAND TOTAL \$212,997

BERING SEA WOMEN'S SHELTER - 1979 SERVICE DATA

148 women and children spent 1098 resident nights at the Shelter in 1979 and 31 women contacted the Shelter about being battered.

71% of the women were from Nome and 29% from villages

52% of the battering victims had been threatened with weapons and 50% had received medical treatment for their injuries.

33% of the batterers abuse their children as well as their wives.

23% of the batterers themselves battered as children, and 89% have an alcohol problem.

Community Support:

32 women were brought to the Shelter by Police and Troopers. Michael Murphy, the investigator for the Nome Police Department says " The Women's Shelter has played an important role in the community."

19 women were referred by the Hospital, Social Services, Ministers, Teachers, etc. Linda Londberg, Physician at Norton Sound Hospital stated " It is a great relief to me to have the Shelter offering support services, because in the past, women have had to be sent back to their homes of abuse because there is no service addressing this problem."

32 women referred themselves to the Shelter. One ex-resident of the Shelter states: " I found the Shelter to be very helpful, not only to myself but also to my children. The atmosphere provided space to think things over and gave me a good chance to be with women who came from the same situation."

COMMUNITY EVALUATION:

A questionnaire was answered by 68 males and 97 females in the lobby of 3 local stores in October of 1979. The Shelter seems to be held in positive regard by the 6% of Nomes population surveyed.

Only 3 persons hadn't heard about the Shelter.

42% of the respondents indicated that they know somebody who has stayed at the Shelter and 90% of these reported the women they knew were well pleased with the services.

167 (90%) of all respondents indicated they thought the Shelter was a good idea.



Kenai - Soldotna
Women's Resource Center

Box 2464
Soldotna, Alaska 99669
(907) 262-9378

Legislative Appropriation Proposal
July 1, 1980 - June 30, 1981
Patty King, Director

Statement of Purpose

The Kenai-Soldotna Women's Resource Center was organized in July, 1977, to provide friendship and personal strength to peninsula women, and to address the concerns and meet the needs of these women. The Resource Center-operated Battered Women's Safe Home System, the Sexual Assault Intervention Project, and the 24-Hour Crisis Line now work to meet those needs, providing emergency service and shelter to battery and rape victims, as well as immediate crisis intervention to callers.

Assertiveness training, Consciousness Raising, and monthly Women's Resource Center program meetings all help community women to become independent, healthy human beings.

In January through September, 1979, the Women's Resource Center served 37 battering and sexual assault victims, utilizing 16 volunteers at approximately 8 hours per victim. 76 peninsula volunteers were trained, and participated in staffing 6,552 Crisis Line hours, answering 337 Crisis Line calls.

Resource Center management in 1979 was overseen and ensured by one full-time, CETA-paid director, and 2 half-year, CETA-paid staff persons, with the help of a 9-member, volunteer Board of Directors.

The Center membership now totals 70.

Women's Resource Center services see a need for stabilization, and then expansion. The 1980-1981 goal is to stabilize present services, and plan for this expansion.

Objectives - July 1, 1980 - June 30, 1981

- 1) to maintain present services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and to Crisis Line clients.
- 2) to provide public education presentations concerning domestic violence and sexual assault.
- 3) to increase programs and events addressing women's issues and needs.
- 4) to investigate needs for rehabilitation of male batterers, and to establish an on-going support/counseling program for these men.
- 5) to investigate the legal rights and responsibilities of women in violent situations (ex. battery and sexual assault), and to construct a handbook containing these findings.
- 6) to investigate the incidence of child abuse on the Peninsula, and to report and recommend on the findings to the Board of Directors.
- 7) to compose a Volunteerism Handbook for peninsula volunteers.
- 8) to expand the existing Women's Resource Center Community Resource manual.
- 9) to provide therapy/support groups to victims of domestic violence.

Description of Implementation

To ensure consistency and improvement of services, the Resource Center will appropriate six (6) months' salary and fringe benefits, from January through June, 1981, for the Director. Our existing, but decreasing, LEAA funding will pay salary for July through December, 1981. (Director's Job Description - see appendix A)

Six persons will be contracted to develop, to various stages, expanded Resource Center services. (See Budget Narrative.) A seventh person will be contracted as a secretary/bookkeeper. The proposed funding will provide salaries for these additional workers, as well as working space, telephone service, and program costs.

Existing project volunteers will be encouraged to maintain their present activity levels on the Crisis Line, the Safe Home System, and with the Sexual Assault Project. They will also be asked to provide 6 public education presentations on the impact of domestic violence and sexual assault on the family, and on the community as a whole.

Conclusion

The final quarter of 1979 reflected a substantial use of Resource Center services by the community, especially referral services to residents needing emergency food and money. Peninsula residents are not protected from the economic fluctuations of the United States. We have high unemployment, especially crucial to seasonal construction workers, a high rate of alcohol abuse, and a relatively high cost of living. These problems are irritants to the already high battery/domestic violence rate. To provide for potential increases in needs for these services, the Resource Center is actively recruiting and training project volunteers. Training includes bimonthly Crisis Intervention training, each session utilizing approximately 15 donated hours of Peninsula Mental Health Center therapist time (valued at \$55/hour). Each session provides an average of 15 new volunteers to the project, leaving the Center with an average of 45 active volunteers for each two-month period.

This high-interest and concern level is very encouraging. The strength of volunteer commitment is a clear asset to the Peninsula. Using this valuable resource, as well as this proposed State funding, the Women's Resource Center will continue to provide high-quality service to all community residents.

Budget Narrative

100) Salaries and Wages

Executive Director (7/1/80 - 6/30/81, Full Time)	1860.16/mo.	22,321.92
Fringe Benefits @21.5%	400.14/mo.	<u>4,801.68</u>
		27,123.60
Secretary/Bookkeeper (7/1/80 - 6/30/81, Full Time)	1400.00/mo.	16,800.00
Fringe Benefits @21.5%	301.00/mo.	<u>3,612.00</u>
		20,412.00
Crisis Line Director (1/1/81 - 6/30/81, part-time)		
Fringe Benefits @21.5%	213.59/mo.	<u>1,281.54</u>
		7,242.24
TOTAL PERSONNEL		54,777.84

200) Travel & Per Diem

a. Eight (8) trips to Anchorage for training & technical assistance, \$450	360.00	
Per Diem - 10 days @\$60/day	600.00	960.00
b. Four (4) trips Network meetings \$200.00 each	800.00	
Per Diem, 12 days @\$60.00/day	720.00	1,520.00
c. One (1) trip to Seattle for grant writing instruction	380.00	
Per Diem, 4 days @\$60.00/day	240.00	620.00
d. One (1) trip to Wash. DC to national conference	800.00	
Per Diem, 3 days @\$60.00/day	180.00	980.00
e. 800 miles in-town employee travel, .25¢/mile		200.00
TOTAL TRAVEL		4,280.00

300) Consultants/Contracted Services

a. Personnell		
1). Male Awareness Coordinator (2/1/81 - 6/30/81, Full Time)	1,400.00/mo.	7,000.00

Kenai-Soldotna Women's Resource Center
F Y '81, DHSS

Budget Narrative

2).	Media Specialist	1000.00/job	1,000.00
3).	Therapist 24 - 2 hour group sessions for victims and perpetrators	110.00/session	2,640.00
4).	Accountant Services 5 hours total,	50.00/hour	250.00
5).	Victim Services Coordinator (11/1/80 - 6/30/81, Full Time)	1400.00/mo.	11,200.00
6).	Community Resource Coordinator (7/1/80 - 6/30/81, 25 hours week)	768.00/mo.	9,216.00
SUBTOTAL PERSONNEL			31,306.00

b. Facility

1).	Rent @300.00/mo. (7/1/80 - 6/30/80)		3,600.00
2).	Phone service Bs. # (7/1/80 - 6/30/81)	125.00/mo.	1,500.00
	Crisis # (1/1/81 - 6/30/81)	125.00/mo.	750.00

c. Printing, Advertising @100.00/mo. 1,200.00

d. Postage @70.00/mo. 840.00

e. Client travel, to AWAIC in Anchorage,
6 trips, \$50.00 each 300.00

f. Miscellaneous

1).	Typewriter maintenance contracts		200.00
2).	Network dues, 1981 payment		100.00
3).	Conference fees & tuition		100.00
4).	Liability Insurance		400.00
			8,990.00

TOTAL CONTRACTUAL 40,296.00

400) Supplies

a.	Expendable office supplies (1/1/81 - 6/30/81)	150.00/mo.	900.00
b.	Building commodities (7/1/80 - 6/30/81)	40.00/mo.	480.00

Budget Narrative

c. film, cassette tapes for media presentation	100.00
d. Library materials	<u>600.00</u>
	2,080.00

500) Equipment

a. typewriter	1,000.00
b. slide projector	200.00
c. cassette player	150.00
d. desk & chair	500.00
e. calculator	250.00
f. office equipment, misc.	<u>150.00</u>
	<u>2,250.00</u>

TOTAL BUDGET
REQUEST 103,683.84

Budget Summary

100) Salaries and Wages	54,777.84
200) Travel & Per Diem	4,280.00
300) Consultants/Contracted Services	31,806.00
400) Supplies	2,080.00
500) Equipment	<u>103,683.84</u>

Kodiak Womens Resource Center

Crisis Line Phone 486 - 3625 Business Phone 486 - 5038 Post Office Box 2122 Kodiak, Alaska 996

Kay G. Ackerman, Director

Grant Proposal Alaska Legislature 1980 Session

Statement of Purpose

The Kodiak Women's Resource Center is a non for profit corporation organized two years ago for the purpose of addressing the concerns and meeting the needs of women in the Kodiak Island area. The Board of Directors consists of nine persons elected by the general membership at the annual meeting. At present the staff consists of a paid part time director.

This request for funding is to operate a center and provide staff for the Kodiak Women's Resource Center which will offer counseling, information and referral to women of Kodiak Island, i.e. the City of Kodiak and villages of Karluk, Larsen Bay, Old Harbor, Port Lyons, Akhiok, and Ouzinkis.

Objectives

- 1.) to operate and staff 8 hrs./day Monday through Friday a drop in center which would offer safety, counseling, information, and referral to women of the Kodiak Island area.
- 2.) to maintain a 24 hr Crisis Line system which offers support and assistance to victims of sexual and domestic violence.
- 3.) to provide a Safe Home Network for women and their children who need such a place.
- 4.) to train thirty Crisis Line Advocates to do emergency counseling and provide support through the legal system for rape victims.
- 5.) to make community aware of sexual and domestic violence and the activities of the Women's Resource Center through use of weekly TV and radio public service announcements and monthly presentations to community organizations.
- 6.) to offer regular planned events/programs at the drop in center which address women's needs and help them to develop to their fullest potential, i.e. support and information regarding employment opportunities, self-awareness, interviewing techniques, job sharing.
- 7.) to offer a part time counseling program for victims of sexual and family violence housed in the resource center.

Present Program

The Kodiak Women's Resource Center operates out of a small office located in a local church. The office is open 9-11am Monday through Friday and staffed by a part time director. The Crisis Line is maintained by trained volunteer advocates 24 hrs a day with use of a record a phone. A Safe Home Network consisting of four safe homes is presently available to women and their children who need to be away from their present home situation. A Tuesday Night Out program is held on a monthly basis offering a variety of topics to meet the needs of women in Kodiak.

During the past nine months, January 1 - September 30, 1979, the Crisis Line has received 57 recorded calls of which twenty were related to battering, 13 were placed in Safe Homes, 23 were informational and ten were telephone counseling. Since the installation of our business phone, a number of informational calls answered during the business hours of the agency.

Proposed Program

The Kodiak Women's Resource Center would operate a drop in center staffed by a full time director/administrator and a part time counselor/trainer. The Center would be available to the public a minimum of eight hours a day. The Crisis Line could be staffed during business hours by advocates who would come into the center—thus using the record a phone only during night hours. The drop in center would be made available to women from the six villages who come to Kodiak. Regular programming of activities and scheduled counseling, both individual and group, would be held at the center. The center would be used for Advocate Training, Tuesday Night Out, Brown Bag lunches, Board meetings, Senior Citizen groups and meetings of other community organizations as scheduling would permit. The Kodiak Women's Resource Center would be available to all persons in crisis, whether it be an informational or a violent crisis, for referral, support, and counseling.

Need for Services

Presently, there is no place in Kodiak where women can physically go for information, counseling, resources, referrals or to just sit and talk to each other. The Crisis Line and a part time director with office hours two hours a day cannot fill this need. It is not enough—Kodiak women need a center of their own to meet these

Conclusion

The Kodiak Women's Resource Center is making progress toward its goals. There are growing numbers who are interested in participating as Crisis Line advocates - couples are taking training together. A Crisis Line number is being established at the U. S. Coast Guard base located six miles from the City of Kodiak.

Major weaknesses and problems to persons in crisis in Kodiak include: (1.) the high cost of living, (2.) crowded and inadequate housing, (3.) high incidence of alcohol abuse, (4.) lack of social stability, (5.) lack of public and recreational facilities.

Nevertheless, success in the areas identified is assured due to the number of strengths present in the community. Kodiak is a dynamic community where attitudes are not rigid and entrenched, and where positive changes can be readily made and accepted. People here communicate, relate and work together with a spirit of cooperation to meet local needs. With these advantages, a relatively small expenditure of funds for a well defined program can be extremely effective.

Proposed Budget

See attachment

Letters of Support available upon request

Revised budget request for the 1980 Alaska Legislature

Code 100 SALARIES

Director- full time 40 hrs/wk. @\$2000/mon.	\$24,000
Benefits @20%	4,800
Counselor-full time 40 hrs/wk. @\$1666.67/mon.	20,000
Benefits @20%	4,000
Outreach Aide-half time 20 hrs/wk @\$666.67	8,000
Benefits @10%	800
	<u>\$61,600</u>

Code 200 TRAVEL

2 trips to Anchorage for 2 staff for training @ \$126	\$ 504
2 trips to Juneau for 1 staff @ \$350	700
12 days per diem @\$60	720
	<u>\$ 1,924</u>

Code 300 CONTRACTUAL

Rent 700/mon.	\$ 8,400
Utilities 100.mon.	1,200
Insurance (fire, liability, workman's comp)	1,000
Telephone #5038 60/mon	720
#3625 25/mon	300
Postage	200
Advertising	150
Photocopying/Printing	300
	<u>\$12,470</u>

Code 400 SUPPLIES

Office	\$ 400
Film Rental	300
Education & Training	150
Equipment Maintenance	150
	<u>\$ 1,000</u>

Code 500 EQUIPMENT

Furniture for drop in center/office	\$ 3,000
	<u>\$ 3,000</u>

TOTAL BUDGET REQUEST

\$86,094.00

KOTZEBUE WOMEN'S CRISIS PROJECT
Box 595
Kotzebue, Alaska 99752
telephone- 442-3969

Budget Request

July 1, 1980 - June 30, 1981

Narrative

On November 7, 1979, a group of women met in a living room to discuss a problem that concerned all of us. As women living in Kotzebue, each of us had personal experience with victims of rape or domestic violence. Some of us had been victims ourselves. We were concerned because we felt that while the incidence of violence against women was increasing in our community, there were no programs which were specifically geared toward helping women who had been harmed. Agencies in the community exist which are concerned about raped or battered women, such as the local police department and the Public Health Service, but these institutions are limited in the emotional support that they can offer to victims of violence by their own roles and procedural requirements. The traditional support system that is available to native women in times of trouble is often not very helpful to women who have been raped or beaten. In many cases, the victim is embarrassed to tell those close to her what has happened. With considerable justification, she fears that she may be told that she probably asked for it, or that this is just one of the hardships of life that a woman must resign herself to.

We felt that violence against women affected every member of the community, not just those individuals who had already been victimized. After all, each of us is, in a very real sense, a potential victim, as is every wife, cousin, daughter or friend. It seemed to us necessary that there be some sanctuary available to women in crisis, some place that would offer sympathy, support, and where possible, positive assistance in dealing with the trauma. Thus the Kotzebue Women's Crisis Project was born.

At the present time we are a small number of volunteers, operating a 24 hour Crisis Line. One extension of that line is in the Director's home, and one is in the office that the city of Kotzebue has permitted us to use, on the upper floor of the police station. We offer telephone counseling, a network of "safe homes" where a woman can stay the night if she is in danger in her own home, and rape counseling and advocacy. We have made our services known through the use of local radio, television, posters and word-of-mouth. In our community, the latter is probably the most effective. We have established cooperative relationships with other institutions in the community, and clients are referred to us by the hospital staff, the police, the State social service offices, and other groups.

The process of becoming known and gaining the trust of the community is one that takes time. At present we are handling about five calls a week from women seeking assistance. We have given shelter to approximately ten women and their children, counseled one rape victim, and talked to perhaps ten more women on the Crisis Line at some length. Although this seems like a small number, it must be kept in mind that we are a small community, and that the number of participants is growing every week.

Our organization is working, but we are looking now toward the future and wondering if we can maintain an optimum level of service provision for an indefinite period of time. First, as use of the service grows, more and more strain is placed on the volunteers' resources, especially those who are giving shelter in their homes. For them, there is the constant threat of coming under attack from angry, and possibly drunk, husbands and boyfriends. All of our members are people who already have substantial commitments in addition to the KWCP. They cannot afford, for the most part, to put more time into this effort than they are already. It would seem that more volunteers are needed, and indeed, a strong effort is being made to recruit them. However, there is little tradition of organized volunteerism in this Arctic community. There are quite a number of community organizations, and all of them are carried by the same handful of individuals

who have largely reached their limits.

In addition, the services that we are able to offer are minimal. Giving a woman shelter for one or two nights may remove her from potential danger for that length of time, and that helps, but it does nothing to prevent the problem's recurrence. Also, many women are reluctant to accept shelter in someone's home. They are already in emotional trauma, and sometimes cannot tolerate the burden of feeling that they are "putting someone out". We have had several callers who have obviously wanted shelter, but who declined to accept it for this reason.

We believe that if a permanent shelter were established in Kotzebue, with a full-time staff, we could begin to make some headway toward combatting the problem itself. In a shelter, a woman could find both a welcoming atmosphere and professional counseling. She could stay for longer than a night or two, thus gaining the time to take advantage of counseling, and to decide for herself in relative safety what her own goals are. Other programs which are being undertaken in conjunction with the KWCP would offer her additional alternatives. A Displaced Homemaker's program is in the works which would help the battered woman who does wish to leave her home to become economically independent. Community education can be pursued in the schools and through the media to a greater extent, once the volunteers have some of their time freed. Men's discussion groups, already being considered by some local men in sympathy with the KWCP, can help at least some husbands come to terms with their own part in the domestic violence process. And, an important factor, we could begin to offer some services to people in the outlying villages of the NANA region, where isolation makes the victim of domestic violence or sexual assault even more desperate than in Kotzebue.

The people of this region are tremendously community and family oriented (more the latter than the former). To send a native person out of the network of family and friends that is

a fundamental part of that person's life is in itself to place that person, very often, into crisis. In some instances, it may be the best solution to send a woman who is in great danger outside of the region, to existing shelters in Nome or Fairbanks. Generally speaking, however, we believe that this is counter-productive. Unless the client is willing to reside permanently outside the NANA region, she is eventually going to have to come to terms with the "home" environment ("home", in this case, being the community and not necessarily her husband's house.) We have seen repeatedly in cases of alcohol treatment that sending people away does not in most cases enable them to really learn to deal with the factors that cause the problem.

Our community is ripe for a shelter at this time. It is a project that has been discussed for years. Now there is an organization which has and will continue to lay the groundwork. We have gained a great deal of community support, which will accrue to a future shelter. We have access to administrative expertise that will enable us to manage such a program. We hope that the State of Alaska will support our efforts to serve our community, and we thank you for your time in considering our proposal.

The total amount that we are requesting for the coming fiscal year is \$68,140. A detailed budget follows, as well as further information and letters of support.

KOTZEBUE WOMEN'S CRISIS PROJECT

Budget

100	PERSONNEL		
	Director @ \$2,000 per mo.	\$24,000	
	Fringe benefits @ 15%	<u>3,600</u>	27,600
200	TRAVEL		
	4 round trips to Network Mtgs (2 persons)	2,250	
	15 days per diem (2 persons)	<u>1,800</u>	
	Client travel from NANA villages to Kotzebue (average \$50 one way, 2 clients per month) plus cab fare to shelter	<u>1,260</u>	5,310
300	CONTRACTUAL		
	Rent @ \$1,000 per mo.	12,000	
	Telephone		
	installation \$100		
	monthly @ \$30		
	long distance \$600	<u>1,060</u>	
	Utilities		
	fuel oil \$150 mo.	1,800	
	electricity \$200 mo.	2,400	
	city (water & sewer) \$75 mo.	<u>900</u>	
	Printing and copying \$75 mo.	900	
	Insurance (liability)	1,000	
	Bookkeeping services (part-time at \$8.50 hr.)	2,400	
	Postage @ \$15 mo.	180	
	Cable TV rental	540	
	Building and equipment maint.	300	
	On-site training for staff		
	2 round trips from Anch.	450	
	6 days per diem	360	
	6 days consultant fees	<u>900</u>	25,190

400

SUPPLIES

Office supplies, consumables	600	
Shelter supplies cleaning and paper goods	1,200	
Food @ \$500 mo.	6,000	
Literature resource materials	<u>200</u>	8,000

500

EQUIPMENT

File Cabinet	300	
Typewriter	1,500	
Calculator	100	
Smoke Alarm (3)	90	
Fire Extinguisher	<u>50</u>	2,040

Budget Total

\$68,140

Appendices

1. Regional Description
2. Job Description- Director
3. Partial list of active members
4. Letters of Support

Regional Description

The region to be served by the proposed Battered Women's Shelter is the NANA region, recognized by most as a discrete region within the state of Alaska, separate as it is in school district, native association, and political jurisdiction, as well as in the minds of those who live there. The largest town within the NANA region is Kotzebue, with approximately 3,000 permanent residents and substantially more in the summer. Something like 80% of the population of Kotzebue is Inupiat. Most of the region's institutions are located or headquartered here, including the PHS hospital, NANA Corp., Maunalek Association, the regional school district offices, state troopers, and so on. An airport with daily direct jet flights to Anchorage and Fairbanks serves the entire region, and there are frequent scheduled flights to each of the NANA villages as well. Besides Kotzebue, there are eleven villages, including: Kivgallina, Noatak, Kiana, Noorvik, Selawik, Ambler, Shungnak, Kobuk, Deering, Buckland and Candle. The combined population of the region is approximately 5,000, about 90% of whom are Inupiat.

254 COTTON FIBER

Job Description- Director of Shelter Program

The Director will be responsible for administration of the Shelter. Duties will include counseling participants, overseeing staff, and coordination of activities to ensure the safety and orderly functioning of the Shelter. She will be assisted, it is hoped, by CETA and VISTA workers. Bookkeeping will be contracted to a part-time person, and technical assistance will be provided by the Board of Directors and KWCP volunteers. This will enable the Director to give her primary attention to participants in the program.

Because we expect the majority of participants to be native women, preference in hiring will be given to a person who is either herself native, or has had substantial experience in working with and counseling people of the Northwest Arctic. A Bachelor's degree in social work, or a closely related field with two years experience in counseling, or a Master's Degree in social work or a closely related field, may be considered in lieu of at least two year's experience in a helping capacity in Northwest Alaska.

Partial list of active members of the KWCP

In order to communicate some idea of the kind of experience that we have, we include the following list of some of our volunteers and their functions within the Kotzebue Women's Crisis Project.

Florence Jetton- Psychiatric Nurse, Kotzebue PHS
Hot line, counseling, administration

Mary Terail- School Psychologist, NWASD
Hot line, counseling, administration

Jane Burri- Media Specialist and Health Education Consultant
Hot line, Counseling, administration

Linda Ransom- Special Education teacher, NWASD
Hot line

Sue Adams- Director, Kotzebue Day Care Center
Hot Line, counseling, shelter, administration, publicity

Bea Mills- Social worker, Maunalek Association
counseling

Arlene McCafferty- Director, Alcoholism Program, Maunalek Assoc.
Counseling

Aurora Kramer- State Social Services, social worker
Hot line, counseling

Jane Buchanan- Homemaker
counseling

Pam Herman- Assistant Director, Maunalek Manpower
technical assistance, grant writing

Ella Jones- Social Services, Maunalek
counseling, Inupiaq publicity

Dodo Volkheimer- Dispatcher, Kotzebue Police Dept.
Shelter

Katie Robinson- Health Specialist, Maunalek
Shelter

Grace Lincoln- Health Aide Program, Maunalek
Community organizing and technical assistance

Kathy Palmer- PHS nurse
Hot Line

Betty Schaffhauser
Hot line

JUNEAU WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
PROPOSED BUDGET · FY 1980-1981

I PERSONNEL

Director, full time @ 21,600/yr (\$1,800/mo.) fringe @ 15% (\$3,240.) 1700	\$24,840 - 1,200 \$ 23,640
Information-Referral Coordinator, full time @ \$21,600/yr (\$1,800/mo) fringe @ 15% (\$3,240.) 1700	\$24,840 - 1,200 \$ 23,640
Women's Health Coordinator, full time @ \$10,800/yr (\$900/mo.) w/ fringe @ 15% (\$1,620) 1700/mo.	\$24,840 - 1,200 \$ 23,640
Volunteer Coordinator, one-half time \$825/mo.	\$ 9,900
Consultant, half-time \$825/mo.	\$ 9,900

II TRAVEL

4 Network meetings - 16 days (2 Juneau 2 elsewhere)	\$ 500.
1 National Conference - 5 days	\$ 500.
1 West Coast Conference - 3 days	\$ 300.
Per Diem \$50/day for ²⁰ ~~25~~ days	\$ 1,000 \$ 1,250 - 250 \$ 2,550 - 2,300.

III CONTRACTUAL

Rent - \$600/mo	\$ 7,200.
Utilities - \$ ²⁰⁰ ~~250~~ /mo	\$ 2,400 \$ 3,000 - 600.
Printing/copying	\$ 2,200.
Telephone - \$ ¹⁵⁰ ~~200~~ /mo.	\$ 1,800 \$ 2,400 - 600 \$14,800 - 13,600

IV SUPPLIES

Paper/office	\$ 500.
Women's Health Care	\$ 500.
Postage - \$45/mo	\$ 540. \$ 1,540.

V EQUIPMENT

Typewriter - rental \$100/mo	\$ 1,200.
Tape Recorder	\$ 50.
Desk/Chair	\$ 300. \$1,550.

TOTAL: \$114,760. # 99,810.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

PROGRAM NARRATIVE

The Women's Resource Center will provide a variety of services to the Juneau Community including:

- 1) Information and Referral: linking people with community resources such as jobs, housing, legal services, health services, services to victims of rape and assault, mental health services, family counseling, child care, community organizations, education, opportunities and self-help resources.
- 2) Assessment of unmet needs in areas such as job re-entry for displaced homemakers, family planning & fertility awareness, support groups for women prisoners, divorce support, parenting skills training (for single parents as well), assertiveness training.
- 3) grant writing and program development to address identified needs.
- 4) library of books, pamphlets and periodicals open to the community and specializing in women's concerns and interests.
- 5) Advocacy on behalf of individuals and women in general to city, state and private agencies.
- 6) Education on women's issues and subjects of interest to women including discussion groups, study groups, workshops, films and speakers.

BUDGET NARRATIVE & HISTORY OF JUNEAU WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

In February of 1974, the first women's resource center was initiated in Juneau, incorporating in October of that year under the name "Juneau Women's Resource Center." Its existence relied solely on pledges and fundraising. It was located on Franklin St. in the "Mother Earth Mall", and it had no paid staff. The active members were not able to implement their planned service programs for lack of a full-time coordinator or paid staff. A CETA grant was applied for, but not granted.

In the spring of 1977, a second effort was launched to found a women's resource center in Juneau, reincorporating under the name "Women's Place" in July. The Juneau Women's Resource Center organized the highly successful Women's Festival in November, 1977, which has subsequently been a yearly event, and published a newsletter throughout the winter of 1977-78. However, without adequate funding, its programs could not be implemented, nor an office maintained.

In the fall of 1979, AWARE set aside funds to help the Juneau Women's Resource Center. The Juneau Women's Resource Center is a non-profit corporation (see attached program narrative) designed to meet a specific community need. Funding is being sought from the Alaska Legislature to cover start-up costs and first-year operating expenses for the center, to provide it with a secure operating base while future funding from public and private grants, as well as non-profit business activities, is being sought.

At the International Women's Day Fair held March 8, 1980, a soup kitchen, supplied with food from many people and several

local merchants (Fiddlehead Restaurant, Foodland, Mark n Pak, and the Juneau Hilton, to name a few) raised \$237 after expenses. The booth at the fair solicited for supporting members for the Juneau Women's Resource Center and raised \$213. The concessions (again donated by many people) for the coffeehouse that evening raised \$80. All of the funds were for the Juneau Women's Resource Center. With the \$150 which remains in the Woman's Place bank account, the Resource Center currently has \$650-700 to work with. Space at the Gastineau Building is being considered, and other locations are being investigated.

The AWARE shelter currently houses the Juneau Women's Resource Center library, but it is hoped soon to have it located in a place designed to be completely open to the public.

BUDGET NARRATIVE FOR RESOURCE CENTER DIRECTOR - \$24,840/year

The director will be responsible for program coordination and administration of the center, as well as the day to day operation and staffing of the center. The director will develop a system to continually assess community needs, and will communicate these assessments to the board, along with program recommendations. The director will be responsible for grant writing and the creation of new programs as directed by the board, and for the coordination of existing programs. The director will be responsible for overall bookkeeping and other administrative duties to maintain and expand the services of the center.

The director is also responsible for outreach, and will work with the board to communicate with an everwidening constituency. This will be done through a newsletter or other public communications, public events, educational programs, workshops, seminars, and any other program which fulfills a community need that has been identified through the assessment system. The director will carry out policies determined by the board of directors. The director will be responsible for representing the center and its programs and policies to the public. The director will be responsible for research and advocacy on issues of concern to women.

INFORMATION-REFERRAL COORDINATOR - \$24,840/year

The information and referral coordinator will be responsible for developing, updating, and operating a comprehensive information, referral, and advocacy system. This system would include a well-stocked reference file (including all existing Federal and State service programs), and library at the center, a network of local volunteer resource persons, (such as lawyers, business people, health providers, etc.) and a current events calendar and bulletin board. Referrals would be made to public and private service agencies as appropriate and available to a client's needs. In particular, information and referral services would include the subject areas of counselling, legal information on divorce or separation, child custody, employment, health, housing, childcare, sex discrimination, other service organizations, education, and any other areas which may be of concern to women. In addition to information and referral services, the center would provide counselling and peer support. The center would aim to provide advocacy services. Advocacy would include aid and support for the woman, including accompanying her when desired and appropriate through her dealings with impersonal systems such as the legal system, the welfare system, or other public or private service agencies. Finally, the center's services would include follow-up to ensure that the woman actually received the services sought and that no further assistance is desired.

The information and referral coordinator and the volunteers will be trained in handling crisis calls, and telephone "counselling." The information and referral coordinator will be responsible for ensuring that the volunteers are familiar and comfortable with the center's information and referral system so that they can quickly and easily obtain the information they may need. This position requires skills in library science, research, working and communicating with other people

WOMEN'S HEALTH COORDINATOR - \$24,840/year

1. QUALIFICATIONS - Registered nurse with Baccalaureate and interest and experience with women-oriented health care and issues.

2. JOB DESCRIPTION - Assistance will be provided to women to increase self-responsibility and to improve, maintain and promote self-care health/wellness practices. Areas of education and assistance within a women-oriented perspective will be self-help education; reproductive wellness; sexuality; natural contraception; pregnancy and problem pregnancy counseling; pregnancy testing; cervical cap contraception; parenting and child growth and development; nutrition; rest/relaxation and stress management; physical fitness-exercise; environmental health; well-screening exams including breast self-exam and pap smears; female growth, development, maturation, and aging. Emphasis will be on promotion of health and wellness rather than on the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of pathology. Educational materials in specific areas of women's health, as mentioned above, will also be developed and made available. Such supportive assistance will help women achieve self-reliance and autonomous potential for well-being. Coordination with the local public health center and other medical centers will provide medical care as needed.

(especially volunteers), and the ability to carry out all necessary administrative duties.

BUDGET NARRATIVE FOR VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

(1/2 time, \$825/mo.)

The volunteer coordinator's responsibilities are: to develop a program to solicit volunteers, maintain a bank of volunteers, oversee training of volunteers in the office, refer appropriate volunteers to the Information Referral Coordinator; maintain accurate records of volunteer time, and to develop a program to maximize use of volunteer capabilities.

BUDGET NARRATIVE FOR CONSULTANT

(1/2 time, \$825/mo.)

This position is to ensure that the Juneau Women's Resource Center can contract consultants for specific needs, many will serve as training consultants in the areas of counselling, needs assessment, survey development, legal expertise, etc. The consultant will train in seminars and workshops, so that the staff and volunteers running the J.W.R.C. can be well informed. 20 can be

POSITION PAPER

Juneau Women's Resource Center

The Juneau Women's Resource Center is a non-profit organization committed to improving the status of women. We advocate the right of women to achieve their full potential in their personal and professional lives. We support the right of women and men to develop flexibility in their social roles and personal relationships.

We uphold feminism, that branch of humanism which promotes an awareness of each woman as an individual, rather than as an appendage of others. Women have a right to make all decisions concerning their private lives and their bodies, and J.W.R.C. upholds this principle. J.W.R.C. intends to act as a catalyst for social change, upholding the prerogative of women to assume full power in every aspect of their lives.

Women have a right to equal opportunities in the realm of education, training, employment, housing, credit, sports, culture, government and politics, and have a further right to compensatory opportunities when these rights have been denied them. Women have a right to equal pay, equal power and equal treatment under the law. Women and men have a right to be free from discrimination on the basis of sex, sexual preference, age, race or physical handicap.

The Juneau Women's Resource Center will assess ^{women's} ~~community~~ needs by surveys and public meetings, and will develop programs to address identified needs.

It will provide a library of books, pamphlets and periodicals open to the community and specializing in women's concerns and interests. It will provide education on subjects of interest to women including women's health, discussion groups, study groups, workshops, films and speakers.

AWARE, INC.

ding Women from Abuse and Rape Emergencies

P.O. Box 809

Juneau, Alaska 99802

Crisis Line (907) 586-1090

Business (907) 586-6624

March 27, 1980

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This letter is to express our full support for the development of the Juneau Women's Resource Center.

AWARE probably has the strongest interest in the development of a women's center here than any other community agency. Everyday, in our roles as the women's crisis center, we encounter situations in which having a women's center would be a valuable resource for the women and families in this community.

We are a program for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Due to the limitations of our program, we cannot provide enough support or services for all the calls we receive from women asking for assistance. These calls range from women wanting information on health care, on-the-job employment training, parenting skills, housing needs, professional counseling, women's groups, education, etc. In addition, many organizations contact us for information, legislative testimony, sponsorship, and endorsement for many women related issues.

We feel that there is a real need for a place that women can go to get information and support on these things that concern them in their life. We feel that any agency that acts as an advocate for women to achieve their full potential in their personal and professional lives means that the quality of life improves for all Juneau residents.

We hope that the Juneau Women's Resource Center will receive all possible support, so that it can be a reality in this community.

Sincerely,

Caren Robinson

Caren Robinson
Director *th*

CR/TB/BH

CONSTANCE M. TROLLAN, R.N.
GENERALIST NURSE

February 29, 1980

Lisa McLaren & Sybil Davis
Acting Coordinators
Juneau Women's Resource Center
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Ms. McLaren and Ms. Davis:

The establishment of a Juneau Women's Resource Center will contribute to the wellness of women: to the integration and balance of an individual with self, with others and with the environment which nurture one's autonomous potential for well-being.

I wholeheartedly support the Juneau Women's Resource Center to be a resource to this community, to Southeast Alaska women, and to other State of Alaska Network Regional Resource Centers for Women.

Sincerely,

Constance Trollan

Constance Trollan, R.N.
Juneau Women's Group



March 14, 1980

Members of the
Alaska Legislator
Pouch Y
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Members:

Our local Mendenhall Chapter is an active unit of Federally Employed Women, a private organization founded in 1968 to promote the interests of women in the Federal Government. Our goals are to enhance Federal career opportunities for women and provide training opportunities.

A need also exists to address the many diverse and equally important needs of federally employed women which are not directly career oriented. We believe the proposed Juneau Women's Resource Center to be capable of this function for federally employed women as well as all others in the community.

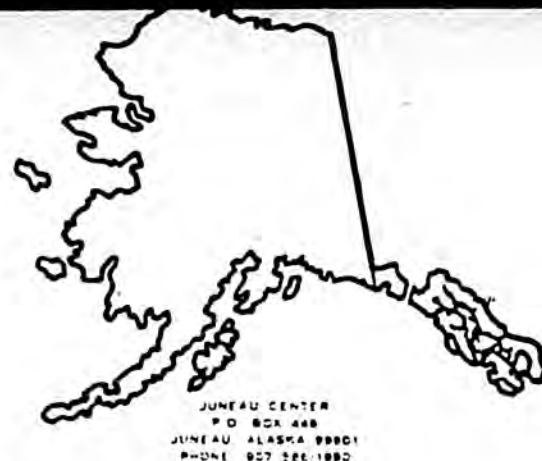
Another of our goals is to promote "networking", i.e. interfacing with women's groups to promote the flow of information and ideas. The Women's Resource Center could serve as one excellent focal point for such a network. We recommend that the Alaska Legislature offer this worthwhile project their support.

Sincerely,

Marie Darlin

Marie Darlin, President
FEW Mendenhall Chapter

SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA
COMMUNITY
ACTION PROGRAM



March 14, 1980

To The Members Of The Legislature:

Having learned of the efforts of the Juneau Women's Resource Center to obtain funding for its operation in this city, I am writing to fully endorse and support these efforts.

While the phrase "people are people" is an obvious tautology, it is all too true in our society that not all citizens support and believe in the equality of women and men.

The establishment of a resource center to inform women of their rights and to aid them in obtaining these rights is, undeniably, needed in Juneau. To this end, I hope favorable consideration will be given to the request from the representatives of the Juneau Women's Resource Center.

Sincerely yours,

James Axel Wilson
James Axel Wilson
Executive Director



SOUTH EAST REGIONAL RESOURCE CENTER S.E.R.R.C.

538 Willoughby Ave • Juneau, Alaska 99801
(907) 586-6806

March 10, 1980

Alaska State Legislature
Pouch "V"
Juneau, Alaska 99811

Gentlemen:

This letter is intended to serve as formal support for the establishment of a Womens' Center in Juneau.

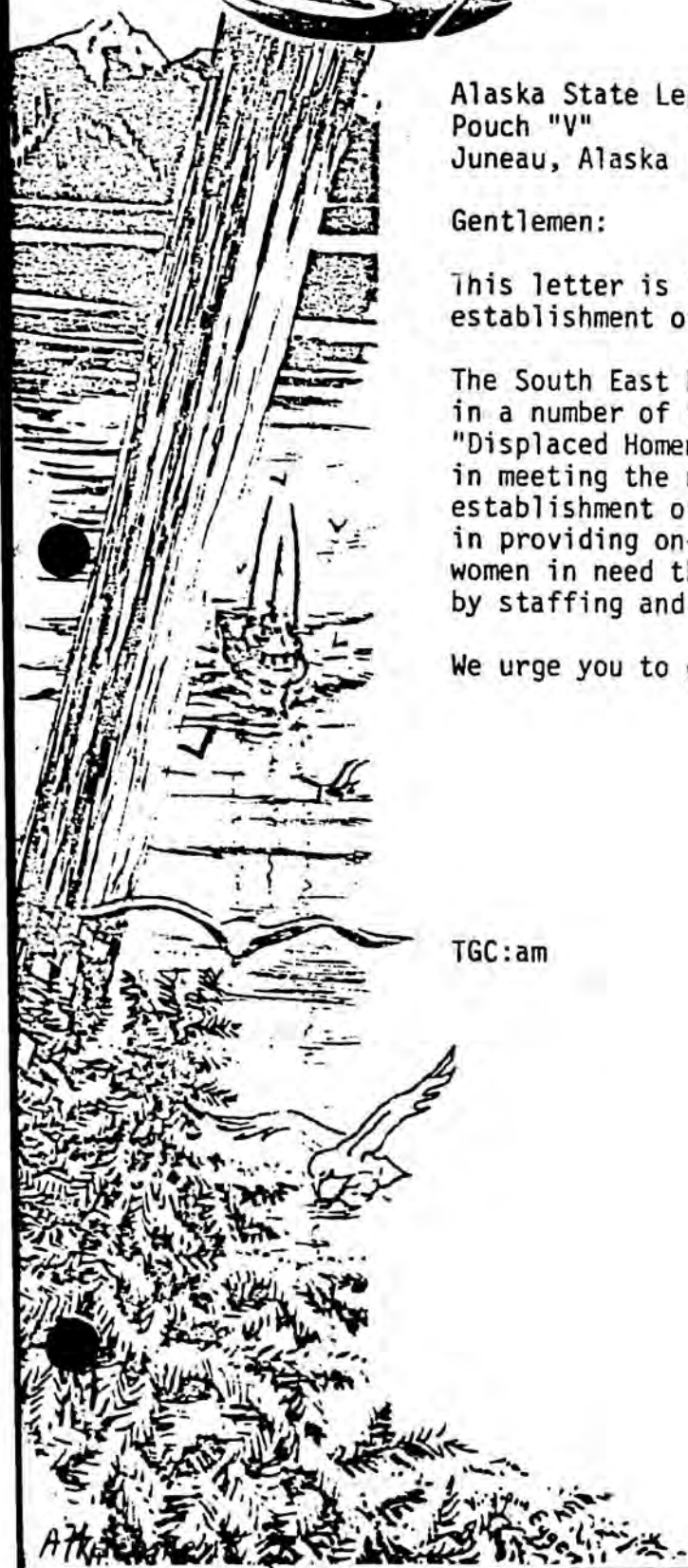
The South East Regional Resource Center has been involved in a number of training programs for women, particularly "Displaced Homemakers." While we feel that we have served in meeting the needs of these women, we do realize that establishment of a Womens' Center would be of great value in providing on-going assistance, and above all, allow women in need the opportunity to help themselves and others by staffing and operating the Center themselves.

We urge you to give the matter your serious consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Twyla G. Coughlin, Ph.D.
Program Specialist

TGC:am



Women's Prerogative
KT00
224 4th Street
Juneau, Alaska 99801
March 6, 1980

Dear Members of the Alaska State Legislature:

The Women's Prerogative Radio Collective is wholeheartedly in support of establishing the Juneau Women's Resource Center. Women in Juneau have been needing one for a long time. A center could serve women as an information gathering and dispensing place as well as a focal point for women's projects such speakers bureaus, child care cooperatives, and workshops on employment, health, peer counseling, educational opportunities and skill sharing.

There are women's centers in many other Alaskan communities that receive some of their funding from the state. We urge the state legislature to contribute meaningfully to the struggles of Juneau women for equal status by allocating funds for the Juneau Women's Resource Center.

Sincerely,

Women's Prerogative Radio Collective

Juneau Dance Unlimited

P.O. Box 1411 Juneau, Alaska 99802

(7)586-1089 or 586-1462

March 6, 1980

Alaska State Legislature
Juneau, Alaska 99801

To Whom it may concern:

Please acknowledge this as a strong letter of support for the Juneau Women's Resource Center.

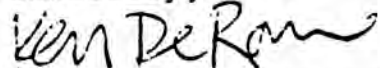
Community input from public meetings has determined that there is a strong need for a Women's Resource Center in Juneau. Consequently, it has incorporated and received non-profit status from the State of Alaska and needs initial support from the Legislature so that it can develop its programs, which include:

- 1) job training for displaced homemakers -- hopefully this will include apprentice-ship programs with the help of local businesses and supported by CETA.
- 2) education on women's issues. This encompasses support and enlightenment on single parenting, domestic finances, and women in business, to name just a few.

The center is a place to focus, to gain support, to be educated on a wide variety of issues.

As you can see from the many other letters of support, this community needs and wants a Women's Resource Center, please support this worthwhile project.

Sincerely,



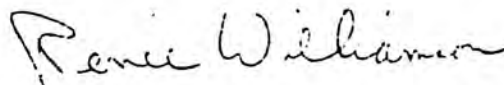
Ken DeRoux, President

March 4, 1980

Connie Trollan
Acting Board Member
Women's Resource Center

I wholeheartedly support the existence of a Women's Resource Center here in Juneau. I feel such a resource center would be a big asset to our community in enriching women's knowledge, concern and care over their own health and quality of life.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Renee Williamson".

Renee Williamson
WIC Nutritionist
Juneau Health Center

STATE OF ALASKA

DEPT. OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES

JAY S. HAMMOND, GOVERNOR

Juneau Health Center
227 Ferry Way
Juneau, Alaska 99801

March 19, 1980

To whom it may concern:

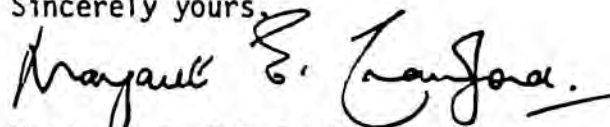
The possibility of having a Women's Resource Center in Juneau is gratifying and the potential for such a center in this community is great.

Currently, women's resources are limited and scattered. Many helping services can be procured from a number of different agencies, none of which, however, caters specifically to women. Some much needed services, for example, counseling services, come only at a financial cost. Job skill development and information relating to the job market, while currently available, are directed towards the population in general and do not usually focus on the particular situations in which women find themselves. The problem of Day-Care for children, although a frequent issue brought before our helping agencies and politicians, is still something which has not been given adequate support in this community. The Women's Resource Center could continue to address that issue and press for a satisfactory resolution.

Health services that focus on self-responsibility, self-sufficiency and personal growth are also much needed services in the Juneau community. Consciousness-raising and women's support groups also need more recognition and coordination in order to make them more easily accessible to the women who need them most.

From the perspective of the Juneau Health Center, we, as a staff, see great need for a reliable referral source for women. Therefore, we strongly support funding of a Women's Resource Center for Juneau.

Sincerely yours,



Margaret E. Crawford
Nursing Supervisor

STAR

Standing Together Against Rape

P.O. Box 3356

Anchorage, Alaska 99510 276-RAPE

LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION REQUEST - JULY 1, 1980 - JUNE 30, 1981

Alaska has the highest rate of reported rapes in the United States, with three times as many rapes as the rest of the country. FBI and Criminal Justice Planning Agency reports show that rape is the fastest growing, most under-reported of all crimes.

In March, 1978, STAR (Standing Together Against Rape) was organized under the Community Crime Prevention Program in Anchorage, an agency of the Governor's Commission on the Administration of Justice.

For nearly two (2) years, STAR has been providing 24-hour rape crisis intervention; on-going support to victims, their families and friends; sensitivity training; and public speaking in the Anchorage community.

STAR's goal is to increase reporting and reduce the actual amount of rapes in Anchorage and Alaska, by assisting victims of sexual assault, educating Alaska citizens, and affecting necessary systemic changes.

STAR was incorporated in October, 1978 and is governed by a thirteen (13) member Board of Directors. The corporation has one hundred twenty-five (125) community members who represent concerns of criminal justice, medical, law enforcement, human service, Alaska Native, and legal aspects; as well as the concerns of sexual assault victims and other consumers of STAR's services. Forty (40) of these members are active volunteers for the STAR program, providing advocacy or support services.

Since its inception, STAR has assisted over two hundred seventy (270) victims of sexual assault and twenty (20) friends or family members of victims. Over one hundred thirty (130) educational presentations have been made for the community in schools, professional and civic organizations, churches, and helping agencies.

Currently, STAR is operated under a contract with the Behavioral Health Division of the Municipality of Anchorage and a CETA contract. The CETA contract, which provides for five (5) of six (6) full-time staff positions, will be terminated in May, 1980. Negotiations will begin soon for a contract with the Municipality of Anchorage for the period July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1982. This covers a portion of operating expenses, however, additional funds are being requested for staff positions and training; necessary supplies, equipment, and facility expense; and matching funds for an Alaska Humanities Forum Grant to produce a film about rape in Alaska.

The total appropriation STAR is requesting is \$121,825. Thank you for your concern about the problem of sexual assault in Alaska and your consideration of this request.

STAR, INC.
LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION REQUEST
BUDGET - JULY 1, 1980 - JUNE 30, 1981

100 - PERSONNEL

A. Wages

- | | |
|--|---------------|
| 1. Executive Director
30% of full-time salary \$645 per month =
(annual salary, 100% - \$2,208 per month = \$26,500) | \$ 7,740 |
| 2. Film Project Director
58.3% of full-time salary \$875 per month =
(annual salary, 100% - \$1,500 per month = \$18,000) | 10,500 |
| 3. Administrative Assistant
53% of full-time salary \$791 per month =
(annual salary, 100% - \$1,500 per month = \$18,000) | 9,500 |
| 4. Client Advocacy Coordinator
100%, full-time \$1,500 per month = | 18,000 |
| 5. Counselor/Trainer
57% of full-time salary \$850 per month =
(annual salary, 100% - \$1,500 per month = \$18,000) | 10,200 |
| 6. Education/Research Specialist
100%, full-time - \$1,500 per month = | <u>18,000</u> |

TOTAL \$73,940

Benefits - 15%

ESC, Health Insurance, Worker's Comp, etc.

TOTAL - PERSONNEL

11,100
\$85,040

200 - TRAVEL

A. Travel

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| 1. Local mileage reimbursement
500 miles per month @ \$.20 per mile | \$ 1,200 |
| 2. Air fare to: | |
| 3 meetings - AK Network on Domestic Violence and
Sexual Assault | 600 |
| 2 regional conferences - Seattle, San Francisco | 600 |
| 1 national conference - Chicago | <u>500</u> |
| Sub-Total | <u>\$ 2,900</u> |

B. Per diem

20 days @ \$50 per day

1,000

TOTAL - TRAVEL

\$ 3,900

LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION REQUEST - PAGE TWO

300 - CONTRACTUAL

1. Rent 850 sq. ft. x \$.85 per sq. ft. (monthly)	\$ 8,670
2. Telephone local \$80 per month	960
long distance \$60 per month	720
3. Printing	1,000
4. Film processing and equipment rental (camera and sound equipment, editing machine)	3,275
5. Advertising	300
6. Copying - maintenance	500
7. Insurance - fidelity bonding premises liability, comprehensive, general	1,600
8. Car maintenance, gas (donated car)	2,000
9. Typewriter maintenance - service agreement	100
10. Tuition and registration fees - staff training	500
11. Reimbursement for day-care - volunteer expenses 400 hours x \$2.00 per hour	800
12. Consultant - Psychologist	500
13. Accounting Services	1,880
14. Subscriptions and Organizational membership dues	<u>230</u>
TOTAL - CONTRACTUAL	<u><u>\$23,035</u></u>

400 - SUPPLIES AND OPERATING EXPENSES

A. Office Supplies - \$90 per month	\$ 1,080
B. Program Supplies - films, literature, tapes	1,100
C. Postage \$35 per month	<u>420</u>
TOTAL - SUPPLIES AND OPERATING EXPENSES	<u><u>\$ 2,600</u></u>

LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION REQUEST - PAGE THREE

500 - EQUIPMENT

1. Copy machine - purchase	\$ 6,500
2. Film projector - purchase	<u>750</u>
TOTAL - EQUIPMENT	<u>\$ 7,250</u>
 TOTAL BUDGET	 <u>\$121,825</u>

LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION REQUEST-PROGRAM INFORMATION

STAR is the only program in Alaska that deals solely with the problem of rape. Other programs often look to STAR for information on rape advocacy, education and programs. In 1979 STAR received a grant from the Criminal Justice Planning Agency to provide assistance to rural communities and newly organized women's groups. Training sessions were held in Unalaska, Dutch Harbor, Cold Bay, Valdez, Kodiak, Homer, Kenai, Juneau, Palmer, and Wasilla. Separate sessions were held for local police; medical personnel; community members; and volunteers and staff of women's groups and other human service professionals. In addition, the STAR Trainer provided a one day workshop to sixty (60) Bush police officers at the Sitka Academy. Communication is maintained with these and other communities for mutual referrals of victims, information sharing, and educational purposes.

STAR has received a 1980 grant from the Criminal Justice Planning Agency to research and prepare a "Rape Victim Bill of Rights." The goals of this project are to research the laws and policies which affect rape victims and to provide this information to victims, STAR advocates, line agency professionals and other victim services programs in Alaska.

A film grant awarded by the Alaska Humanities Forum is scheduled to begin September 1, 1980. This film will be specific to the needs of Alaska, emphasizing Alaska Native cultures, rural problems, and other reasons why Alaska has the highest rape rate in the United States. It will be used to educate the general public about sexual assault and how to prevent it.

STAR has been involved in several projects to raise the community's awareness about violence against women. Several appearances have been made in the media. STAR displays their information at community fairs and booths whenever possible. The event that drew perhaps the most attention in Anchorage was the Take Back The Night March in October, 1979. Over five hundred (500) persons marched, and several more observed or participated in the rally. STAR plans to co-sponsor the march again in future years. Additional plans include a Rape Awareness Month in late 1980 and hopefully a conference to bring together professionals and concerned citizens to discuss the problem of sexual assault in Alaska.

In addition to STAR's direct services and community education efforts, STAR has answered over two hundred (200) informational calls in 1978 and 1979. Community members call needing information about preventative devices, statistics, specific assailants, status of other agencies, etc.

STAR is an active member of: The Human Services Network in Anchorage; the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault; the Alaska Association of Volunteer Administrators; and the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault. Working relationships and communication are maintained with existing medical, criminal justice, alcohol, drug abuse, mental health, human service, youth and Alaska Native programs in Anchorage and women's and victim services programs in Alaska and the United States. STAR has letters of agreement and/or support from the following Anchorage agencies:

Alaska Native Medical Center
Providence Hospital
Alaska Hospital and Medical Center
Anchorage Neighborhood Health Center
Family Planning Clinic

Open Door Clinic
The Center For Children and Parents
Abused Women's Aid In Crisis

District Attorney Office
Alaska State Troopers, Detachments
Anchorage Council on Alcoholism
Women & Alcoholism Task Force
UAA Center for Alcohol & Addiction
Studies
Salvation Army Cliterol Center
Anchorage School District
McKinrel Residence

Legislative Appropriation Request Page Two

Akeela House
 UAA Criminal Justice Center
 McLaughlin Youth Center
 Cook Inlet Native Association
 Anchorage Community Mental Health Center

Alaska Women's Resouce Center
 UAA Educational Opportunity Center
 Salvation Army Booth Memorial Home
 Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center

Following are statistics compiled by STAR from April 1, 1979 to February 29, 1980. These show the groups of clients served and specific problems to be addressed such as lack of reporting to police, criminal justice system's response to reported sexual assaults, disproportionate percentage of Native victims, children, elderly, etc.

Total Victims 189

Race of Victims

white	71
black	4
Alaska Native	52
Other	9
Unknown (telephone contact)	53

Sex of Victims

Female	179
Male	10

Age of Victims

0-12years	10
13-18years	42
19-35years	95
36-59years	6
over 60years	3
unknown	33

Assaults reported to police	94
3rd party reports taken by STAR	12
Not reported to police	33
N/A or unknown (assault occurred beyond one year ago)	50

Of the sexual assaults reported to the police, eight (8) trials are pending. Four (4) went to trial and resulted in three (3) convictions and one (1) conviction only on a lesser charge. The remaining have been declined by the District Attorney or no arrest has been made.

STAR intends to work with the criminal justice system and victims to increase reporting arrest, and conviction rates. Continuous education, training and advocacy must be provided to meet these goals, which would ultimately result in a decrease in the rape rate in Alaska.

Copies of grant or Municipality Budgets and letters of support are available upon request. For further information Contact Pat Dunn, Executive Director, 276-7279, P.O. Box 3356, Anchorage, Alaska 99510.



Tundra Women's Coalition

1034
Box 681 • Bethel, Alaska 99559 • 907-543-3455

MAR 07 1980

The Tundra Women's Coalition is a non-profit service organization in Bethel, Alaska. It is located in a quonset hut which serves as a Resource Center for all women in the community and a Shelter for women in crisis and their children.

It began as a volunteer group in 1973. Task forces were organized to study issues effecting women in this Region and a 24 hour Crisis Line phone was installed in a volunteer's home.

In September 1978, TWC hired a Director to operate and expand a program which at the time consisted of a 24 hour volunteer crisis line. TWC has expanded and now consists of a Director, a Volunteer/Staff Coordinator, an Administrative Assistant (3/4th time), a Vista Volunteer, and 6 Advocates (CETA).

At this point, the program consists of:

- A 24 hour Crisis Line.
- A 5 bed emergency Shelter, 12 Safe Homes.
- A Drop-In Resource Center, open 7 days a week for 12 hours a day.
- Advocacy services for women in crisis, including the provision of emotional support.
- Referral services and provision of information for families in crisis.
- Provision of a supportive environment; a room where women can meet, learn and share experiences.
- Sponsorship of group sessions organized to help women improve their long term needs.
- PSA's on radio and T.V. publicizing TWC crisis intervention services.
- A Monthly Newsletter.
- Bimonthly local newspaper column.
- Rape prevention workshops to all women in the community through the schools and/or the Women's Center.
- Helping Hand Project for immediate safety and warmth for all children in the community.
- Community Education.

The program at Tundra Women's Coalition serves an immediate community of 4000 people. It also serves the wider area of the Calista Region which encompasses 56 villages.

In 1979, TWC provided services to 22 victims of sexual assault and 135 victims of domestic violence. From April to December of 1979, 2,627 people utilized the services of our Resource Center. These Statistics alone support the need for such crisis intervention and support services.

Bethel is a crossroads and a community in transition. Role diffusion is a serious problem. Native identity is in a state of flux, despite strong efforts by Native people and groups to maintain their culture, life-style and language. The situation is particularly serious for Native males, whose role as hunter and family provider has been seriously eroded in recent years by increasing government regulation of subsistence resources, resource depletion and an increasing desire on the part of Native family members for consumer goods and services which must be purchased with cash. More jobs are available for Native women than men, and this factor has further complicated family relationships. It is the belief of many people that the increased violence of recent years is a reaction to the rapid changes (most of which have not been under Native control) and frustration of adjusting to complex multicultural environment.

In July of 1978, The Tundra Women's Coalition received \$32,365 from State appropriations. This allowed the organization to acquire a building and to renovate it to meet the needs for a Resource Center and a Crisis Shelter. It supported a staff of a Director and two Advocates hired through CETA. With the assistance of many diligent volunteers, a quonset hut was renovated, the Crisis Line phone was moved to the Center, and the Shelter was opened in January of 1979.

During the second year of operation TWC received \$67,760 from State appropriation, and \$30,459 from a LEAA Grant. Along with these money sources there were 5460 volunteer hours donated to the Resource Center and Crisis Shelter. The staff increased and so did the number of clients served. During this year TWC has increased its service to the community by providing Rape Sensitivity/Awareness workshops to the hospital personnel and the police. The schools, social services and public assistance agencies and court system worked closely together to increase our information base and to provide better, more coordinated service to the community and region.

For the 3rd year of operation, TWC is asking for \$199,258 from State appropriations, \$11,317 from LEAA and \$15,800 from local donations. It is expected that our volunteer hour commitment will increase as our client services increases. We maintain a minimum commitment of 4464 volunteer hours for Crisis Line operation and 864 volunteer hours for Shelter and Safe Home responsibilities. We have a broad based community commitment to our organization. As more people in our Region see us as a self-help organization which provides a substantial program in preventative and awareness/information activities and we utilize our broad based membership to set goals, policies, and strategies for solutions, we receive more and more local support. This is attested to by the letters of support which accompany this request.

Our program has made some giant strides this past year. One is the training of 6 client advocates. We now want to utilize these trained advocates as regular staff personnel to continue to increase our level of service to the community. To do this we need to fund 4 Client Advocate positions and retain 2 positions for trainees. This increase totals \$82,080. The other budget modifications are due to the increase costs of operation, to the increase in salaries in order to become commensurate with other agencies in Bethel providing similar services, to the increase in transportation costs and the increase in clients. The community is viewing us as an important link in providing service to support families and to assist other agencies who also work with families.

We appreciate your support in the past. We are a growing organization with increasing needs as the number of displaced homemakers increase, more women have to take jobs, more quality child care is required, and the incidence of sexual assault and domestic violence keeps rising. Please continue to support our efforts to provide needed services to women and their families in the Yukon-Kuskokwim Region.

Sincerely,



Jacqueline H. Rhuman, Director
Tundra Women's Coalition's
Resource Center
Crisis Shelter and Safe Home Network
24 Hour Crisis Line

JNDRA WOMEN'S COALITION
LINE ITEM BUDGET
July 1, 1980-June 30, 1981

(100) PERSONNEL	STATE	LEAA	OTHER	TOTAL
Director @ \$2,500/mo.	30,000			30,000
Advocate Coordinator @ \$2,000/mo.	24,000			24,000
Administrative Assistant/Book-keeper @ \$1,333/mo. (3/4 time)	6,910	9,090		16,000
Advocate @ \$1,500/mo.	18,000			18,000
Advocate @ \$1,500/mo.	18,000			18,000
Advocate @ \$1,500/mo.	18,000			18,000
Advocate @ \$1,500/mo.	18,000			18,000
Advocate @ \$1,500/mo. (CETA)			CETA	
Advocate @ \$1,500/mo. (CETA)			CETA	
BENEFITS @ 14 %	18,970	910		19,880
SUBTOTAL	\$151,880	\$10,000		\$161,880
(200) TRAVEL				
Village Travel (Client & Staff)	8,587	1,000		9,587
4 Network Meetings	2,600	317		2,917
2 people attending @ \$325/Trip				
3 Conferences				
2 Anchorage @ \$200/Trip	1,000		1,000	2,000
1 West Coast @ 600				
Per Diem @ \$50/day	1,000		1,800	2,800
SUBTOTAL	\$13,187	\$1,317	\$2,800	\$17,304
(300) CONTRACTUAL				
Rent, Utilities, Phone	11,017			11,017
Resource, Publicity	6,094			6,094
Maintenance, Repair				
Contracted Services	7,200		500	7,700
Insurance, Liability, Car	810		1,500	2,310
Training	1,400			1,400
SUBTOTAL	\$26,521	0	2,000	\$28,521
(400) SUPPLIES				
Food, Clothing	3,420			3,420
Office	2,100			2,100
SUBTOTAL	\$5,520	0	0	\$5,520
(500) EQUIPMENT				
Car			10,000	10,000
Shelter Program	250			250
Resource Center	1,900		1,000	2,900
SUBTOTAL	\$2,150	0	\$11,000	\$13,150
TOTAL	\$ 199,258	\$11,317	\$15,800	\$226,375

WIC-CA CENTER

331 Fifth Avenue
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701
452-2293

Page 1

I PROGRAM NARRATIVE

A. Statement of Purpose/Organizational History

Women in Crisis - Counseling and Assistance (WICCA), Inc. is a non-profit corporation that was organized in July 1977 for the purpose of providing services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as to establish a clearinghouse/resource center for the collection and dissemination of information. WICCA, a membership corporation with 114 dues-paying members, is governed by a nine-member Board of Directors elected by the membership at the corporation's Annual Meeting.

WICCA's current staff includes 15 full time employees, 10 of whom are employed through a contract with the CETA Division.

B. Program Operation

WICCA, Inc. provides the following services:

- Crisis intervention
- Paraprofessional counseling to victims, families, friends, and members of the community.
- Legal advocacy to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and other community members in the areas of assault, rape, divorce, child custody, childstealing, and other types of litigation.
- a varied and extensive program of community education and public awareness
- operates a men's awareness group/support network
- in-service training to other providers and professionals in related fields
- emergency shelter
- assistance with financial, housing, childcare, and other difficulties
- information/referral services
- serves as a resource center/clearinghouse for issues pertinent to women and the community at large
- sponsors several groups open to both men and women
- serves as a meeting place for other community groups
- publishes Crossroads, a monthly newsletter distributed statewide
- maintains an active Volunteer Program

C. Objectives

Our goal is to continue to be able to provide the services listed above in an expanded capacity in order to provide comprehensive, quality services to an increasingly large population in an efficient, cost effective manner.

D. Needs Statement/Request

The level at which our services have been requested and utilized is encouraging. However, in order to continue to meet the needs expressed by the Fairbanks Community it will be necessary for WICCA, Inc. to be able to continue to operate on a 24 hour basis, in a larger facility, and with the



women in crisis - counseling & assistance

necessary complement of trained, qualified staff.
This request for funding is proposed with that intention.

II BUDGET NARRATIVE

(100) Personnel

Director, f/t at \$25,000/yr.	\$25,000.
Advocate Supervisor, f/t, at 20,000/yr	20,000.
Community Service Coord., f/t, \$18,000/yr	18,000.
Media and PR Specialist, f/t, at \$18,000/yr	18,000.
Legal Resource Specialist, f/t, at \$18,000/yr	18,000.
Administrative Assistant, f/t, at \$14,000/yr	14,000.
Male Awareness Coord., f/t, at \$20,000/yr	20,000.
Advocates (8), f/t, at 16,000/yr each	128,000.
Bookkeeper, 3/4 time, at \$10/hr. x 30 hrs. per week x 50 weeks	15,000.

Subtotal 276,000.

Fringe Benefits (ESD, WC, Health, Vacation, Sick Leave, dental, etc.) at 22%	60,720.
Merit increase, annual, at 8%	22,080.

Subtotal 82,800.

\$358,800.

(200) Travel

4 Network meetings at \$200/each x 2 staff	\$800.
1 trip to D.C. at \$800.	800.
3 Statewide at \$270/each	810.
2 National Conferences at \$400/each	800.

Subtotal 3210.

Perdiem: 25 days at \$60/day	1500.
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Subtotal 1500.

Client travel at \$2,000/yr. (based on previous yrs' travel)	2,000.
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Subtotal 2,000.

\$6,710

(300) Contractual

Postage: stamps at \$1,080./yr.	
bulk mailing at \$40/yr	
misc. mailing at \$300/yr	\$1,420.
Insurance: Liability at \$600/yr	
car insurance at \$1,200/yr	1,800
Rent: office and shelter at \$18,000/yr	
maintenance at \$1,500/yr	
utilities at \$4,000/yr	
beeper at \$360/yr.	23,500.
Phone: long distance at \$4,200/yr	
rental at \$2,160/yr	
tax at \$2,94/yr	
installation at \$500/yr	7,514.

Printing: copy at \$1,620/yr		
printing at \$600/yr		
newsletter at 1,500/yr	\$3,720.	
Advertising: for new positions, workshops		
trainings, fundraising events		
at \$500/yr	500.	
Training: at \$1,500/yr	1,500	
Consultants: men's program, financial,		
etc. at \$3,000/yr	3,000	
Vehicle maintenance at \$2,500/yr	2,500	
Service agreements, etc at \$1,000/yr	1,000	
Misc. at \$300/yr	300	
		\$46,754.

(400) Supplies and Operating Expenses

Supplies: office at \$2,000/yr		
shelter at 2,000/yr	4,000	
Food: at \$6,000/yr	6,000	
Misc. at \$500/yr	500	
Vehicle gas at 2,200/yr	2,200	\$12,700

(500) Equipment

Office equipment at \$4,200/yr	4,200	
Vehicle at \$6,000/yr	6,000	
Training materials at \$1,200/yr	1,200	\$11,400

TOTAL		\$436,364.0
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III SPECIAL INFORMATION

A. Statistics

Since its inception in September 1977 through 1979, WICCA has responded to 853 calls on its "hot line"; has provided counseling and medical and legal advocacy to 104 victims of sexual assault; has provided counseling and support services to 361 battered women; and provided shelter to 91 women and 227 children.

The following is a monthly breakdown of statistics for the period January-December 1979.

	Crisis Calls Received	Rape Victims	Battering Victims Counseled	Sheltered
January	41	6	21	10
February	46	2	23	9
March	60	5	25	8
April	39	5	32	6
May	38	5	25	7
June	47	7	22	4
July	42	6	27	7
August	37	3	19	7
September	65	4	25	10
October	78	1	23	8
November	53	1	15	9
December	90	6	14	7

B. Program Highlights

WICCA sponsors a monthly Brown Bag lunch to the community at which presentations on various topics are made by other professionals and interested persons. WICCA's Volunteer Program has currently enrolled 23 active members who participate in all phases of WICCA's program operations and receive training on a monthly basis. In-service trainings to other professionals in related fields are held regularly, as are meetings with other agencies and organizations in the community for purposes of coordination, referral, and comprehensive service provision. WICCA is a highly visible organization in the community, appearing regularly on local radio and television programs, as well as airings of the four (4) PSA's WICCA has produced and numerous articles in the local newspapers.

WICCA has held several fundraising events, and continues to rely on the support of the community.



WOMEN IN SAFE HOMES

*A Safe Alternative for Battered Women
& Their Children*

February 1, 1980

To the Legislators of the State of Alaska:

The following is a short description of the past history, present program, and future goals and objectives of Women in Safe Homes. It will, I hope, give you a better understanding of our attempt to address the needs of women in crisis and the alternatives for support that you may help us to provide. Following this narrative you will find included a budgetary request that will assist us in meeting the needs that we have outlined.

Brief History

Women in Safe Homes is a non-profit tax exempt corporation formed by Ketchikan women concerned with problem of domestic violence within their own community. The organization was incorporated in March, 1978, and has been operational with direct services since July, 1978.

Women in Safe Homes began volunteer operation from donated space in a local church. As service needs expanded and funding permitted, WISH relocated to an office in downtown Ketchikan. Funding was sparse, gained entirely through dedicated volunteer efforts.

In the fall of 1978 funds became available for a statewide network program for domestic violence. Through a federal LEAA (Law Enforcement Administration Agency) Grant, WISH received \$13,400 to continue its program. With this money a part-time director was hired and payment for rent and telephone was assured for one year. With an administrator, the program acquired stabilization and additional organization. Within months a secretary-receptionist was hired through the provision of a CETA Grant and WISH as then open for drop-in counseling during a 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. day.

Present Program

WISH now has three paid staff members, including a client counselor. Total membership includes approximately 55 volunteers who perform various services for the organization, including fund raising and public

education. There are twelve trained Crisis Line Volunteers who offer immediate crisis intervention and advocacy services for battered women, including transportation, support at the hospital when seeking medical attention, at the police station if she chooses to file charges against her assailant, and in court during legal procedures. Referral to various social service agencies, for legal counsel, mental health or marriage counseling, or public assistance is made on a needs assessment basis.

WISH is presently operating within a "safe home" network, a group of 12 private homes in the community that have made themselves available to women who need temporary safe housing. Unfortunately, due to the increase in women seeking aid from domestic violence, these homes are no longer sufficient to meet the need in Ketchikan. At any one time, seven homes may be filled with a woman and her children. It is very rare that a battered woman has no children and usually she has several, which makes placement in a private home difficult. During very desperate situations a woman may need to be separated from her children in order to be placed in a safe place, necessitating that the children be placed in foster care. This is an alternative that most women will not choose, even when their lives are in jeopardy.

It is because the victims of domestic violence have such real and pressing needs - the need for time to think and to make decisions for their lives within a safe environment, the need for counseling and support in making those decisions, the need for temporary housing until jobs can be obtained, until permanent housing can be located, until financial support can be received, and the need for a safe place where their children can receive support and caring while trying to adapt to the confusing disruption in their home - it is because of these needs that Ketchikan must have a shelter for these families in crisis.

Domestic violence is a pervasive, complex, heart-wrenching social disease. It continues on a cyclic basis to infect the lives of millions of men, women, and children every day. Violence within a family touches not only the present generations but in eighty percent of the cases leads to violence in the adult lives of presently abused children. This cycle of violence must be stopped; victims (both spouse and abuser) must have alternatives for coping with the stresses inherent in today's society. Women In Safe Homes and other programs for victims of battering are attempting to offer a safe alternative with shelters and supportive services.

Alaska has an especially high incidence of family violence and the city of Ketchikan is no exception. On the following page is a statistical analysis of the clients who have sought WISH services during the year January 1, 1979 - December 31, 1979. It is important to remember that a number of these cases involved severe battering requiring hospitalization and/or relocation to other states or cities to insure a woman's safety.

WISH
CLIENT DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Number of Clients: 122
 Number of Repeat Clients: 31
 Number of Children: 160 (Estimated since statistics were not kept on children until July, 1979.)

REASON FOR SERVICE:

Incest: 3
 Battering: 80
 Rape: 3
 Mental Abuse: 32
 Sexual Assault: 0
 Isolation: 11
 Information Only: 20
 Other: 10

REFERRAL FROM:

D.S.S.: 10
 Police Department: 21
 Hospital/Physician: 7
 Mental Health: 0
 Media: 16
 Friend: 21
 Public Assistance: 2
 Attorney: 3
 Other (Clergy included): 24
 Self: 17
 Alcoholism Program: 1

REFERRED TO:

D.S.S.: 25
 Youth Services: 1
 Police Department: 5
 Hospital: 11
 Legal Services: 21
 Mental Health: 13
 D.P.A.: 25
 Alcoholism: 6
 Shelter: 3
 Safe Homes: 29
 Out of Town: 26
 Job Service: 11
 Priest: 2
 Safe Homes (over 5 days): 5
 Other: 10

DISPOSITION:

Out of Town: 26
 Other Shelter: 4
 Charges Pressed: 4
 Divorced: 2
 Convictions: 2
 Institutionalized for Psychiatric Care: 1
 Court Case Pending: 2
 Death: 1
 Unknown: 80

CHARACTERISTICS:

Race: Caucasian: 71
 Black: 0
 Alaskan Native: 28
 Mex.-American: 0
 Other: 14
 Unknown: 9
 Sex: Female: 121
 Male: 1
 Employment: Employed: 17
 Unknown: 49
 F-T Homemaker: 56

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Transportation: 32
 Information: 45
 Informal Counseling: 43
 Advocacy: 27

Sheltering

It has become apparent in utilizing a safe home network that temporary safe housing, temporary meaning 3-5 days, is not sufficient to meet the needs of battered women and their children.

Victims of domestic abuse typically are mothers with several children, are homemakers with few, if any, practicable job skills, are women who are dependent on their partner for income, shelter, food and love.

When a woman and her children are forced, through a crisis situation, to leave the home and seek a safe shelter elsewhere, a number of obstacles are generally inherent in the situation.

The first, and probably, the most important obstacle is the economic picture of the victim. By the time a woman comes to WISH for assistance, she is in a desperate situation, seldom having even a dollar in her pocket. She is usually unemployed, having never worked or worked only at low-paying, unskilled jobs in the usually distant past. Training jobs with pay are rare and highly sought after in Ketchikan. Day care facilities are open only during the day, and many non-skilled occupations, i.e. waitressing and janitorial, are evening or night shift work. Money for the rental of an apartment is hard to come by without a job. The State Division of Social Services requires separate residence from that of her husband for AFDC eligibility. Therefore, a woman cannot receive funds without a residence, and yet, she cannot afford a residence without funds. Low income housing is almost impossible to find and the ASHA housing involves a year's waiting list.

The second obstacle is the waiting time for referrals to other agencies. Legal services requires 30 days in her own residence for eligibility. Other agencies have such a high caseload per employee that a victim cannot be seen within the three day safe home time limit but must wait for up to 6 weeks before getting an appointment. If a woman's alternatives rest on an agency which has a wait list of longer than 3 days, a real problem occurs.

The third obstacle is the woman's own emotional, mental, and often, physical condition. The abused woman's self-esteem is extremely low, she is usually demoralized, isolated, alienated and dependency-oriented. Frequently, she may have suffered a severe beating just prior to leaving her home. This combination can cause hysterical irrationality and an inability to cope with reality temporarily. It usually takes two to three days for her to be able to make any rational decisions about her future and to sort out all of the confusion about the situation. This leaves very little time in the safe home for alternative-exploring; a process which can take up to 30 days or longer for proper investigation and appropriate action.

The fourth obstacle is the effectiveness of the safe home vs. the shelter in preparing a woman to live independently and provide for her children. Isolation is a problem found in most abusive situations. The woman has few, if any, supportive relationships with anyone other than her partner. A good support network of friends enables a woman to be stronger when she gets out on her own. In the safe home, a woman meets her intake counselor, the safe home family, and the follow-up counselor (who may be the same as the intake counselor). Efforts are made for her to meet with other clients and volunteers, but this is not always possible due to logistics and confidentiality. In the shelter, groups are easily held; and staff and volunteers are readily available. Confidentiality ceases to be a problem because everyone entering the shelter is required to sign a confidentiality statement.

Often times a woman needs job skills counseling, psychiatric counseling, or some other service which cannot be achieved within a three day time period. A shelter provides a time-out period for a woman to be able to find a place in the world for herself and her children.

Many of the women who come to WISH have few survival skills such as budgeting, nutritional planning, basic problem-solving and decision-making skills. Because it takes three or more days to relieve the trauma of the situation and explore alternatives, there is not sufficient time to deal with these skills and have an opportunity to practice them. A shelter provides sufficient time and opportunity for this.

When a woman and her children are forced to leave their home and seek a safe life, a new way of life must take the place of the old. It is unrealistic to offer safe housing for 3 days and expect her to make major changes in her life. The women who come to WISH for help need more than 3 days in a safe home to be able to effectively make the changes to provide a safe and happy life for themselves and their children. Unless WISH is able to provide a shelter with at least 30 days safe lodging, we will continue to fall short in offering a safe and realistic alternative to battering. The desperate need for a shelter to provide women and their children with the opportunity of a life without fear cannot be stressed enough.

The decision to leave a husband, to disrupt a family of several years duration, is so difficult and distasteful that the average battered woman will leave and return to her home five times before making the final break. The questions these women ask themselves repeatedly are numerous and not easily answered, but the decision to separate from a spousal relationship must be based on the answers they find. For example, if a mother has no job experience outside of the home and little or no job skills, how will she support herself and her children? How can a good mother deprive her children of their father (even if it means her own possible death)? Where will she go; where will they live? And always in her mind are memories of the good times, though they may be few and far distant. Are they gone forever; is there any hope for the marriage?

It is important and necessary for these women to have a safe and caring place to return to, even several times, in which to make the decisions that will help them take control of their own lives again. These are the women and children of Ketchikan, and they need shelter.

It is with these physical, emotional, and material needs in mind that Women in Safe Homes approaches the State for a supportive response in the provision of funding for a shelter facility for these battered women and their children.

I would like to express my deep appreciation to the legislative representatives for their time and kind consideration of our funding request. Should any further information be required, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Respectfully submitted,

Aline Cole Barrett

Aline Cole Barrett
Executive Director
Women in Safe Homes

SHELTER PROGRAM BUDGET REQUEST 1980-81

	STATE	LEAA	CJPA	CETA	OTHER
PERSONNEL (100)					
Executive Director	\$ 15,000.00	\$10,000			
@ \$25,000					
Shelter Director	20,000				
Counseling Super.	18,000				
Advocates X 2					
@ \$16,000	32,000				
Secretary-Recep.				13,200	
Community Educator	18,000				
and Volunteer					
Coordinator					
Subtotal	103,000				
Benefits	20,600	1,500		2,244	200
@ 20 %					
TOTAL	\$123,600	\$11,500		\$15,444	\$200

TRAVEL (200)

Staff: Network					
Mtgs. @ 250 X 4	554	446			
Per Diem	600				
Conferences and					
Continuing Ed.	1000				
Rural Education	500				
Per Diem	200				
Gasoline(Auto)	2400				
Client:	1000		200		
TOTAL	\$6,254	\$446	\$200		

CONTRACTUAL (300)

Rent	\$8,400	\$2,400			
Telephone	2,420	300	280		
Utilities	2,400	300			
Heat	2,400				
Copy	1,800	150	150		
Printing	650	150	300		
Insurance(Auto)	1,000				
Accountant	1,000				
Vehicle Maint.	1,000				
Service Agreement	1,500				
and Repair					
Ed. Workshops	1,000				
Premises Liability	1,000				
TOTAL	\$24,570	\$3,300	\$730		

SUPPLIES(400)

Food	\$ 7,200				
Office Supplies	700	200	150		
Shelter Supplies	1,500				
Resource Library	500				
Postage	400	150	60		
TOTAL	\$10,300	350	210		

EQUIPMENT (500)

Automobile	\$ 5,000				\$5,000
Office Equipment	500				
Shelter Equipment	1,000				
Security Install.	500				
TOTAL	\$ 7,500				5,000

TOTAL STATE REQUEST:

\$171,624.00

Proposed Budget Request

For the operation of a shelter facility program for battered women and other women in crisis throughout the Ketchikan area,

Amount: \$171,624.00

Budget Narrative

Personnel (100)

Salaries: Included in the personnel category are two previously government subsidized positions, including the executive director and the counseling supervisor. All other services have been maintained for three years by volunteer advocates, who have given literally thousands of hours to the organization. It was originally assumed that several of the shelter personnel positions could be funded with CETA and ACTION grants, but federal funding cutbacks have severely limited the availability of these funding resources. With the establishment of a shelter program, twenty-four hour coverage by a professional staff will become a necessity and although volunteer participation will remain a highly visible element of the W.I.S.H. service program, the demand for continuous client service will create the need for additional paid staff.

Benefits: Calculated for FICA, AUT, FUTA, workpersons compensation and health and liability insurance.

Travel (200)

Staff travel expenses include four Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault meetings, continuing education, travel to the villages by the rural co-ordinator for the purpose of education and referral, and gasoline expense for the staff automobile. For three years staff and volunteers have used their own automobiles for client transportation resulting in great personal expense. The increased usage that will come with a shelter program makes purchase of a vehicle imperative. Client travel includes funding for domestic violence victims and their children to travel from the villages by air or ferry when seeking shelter services. Two hundred (\$200) dollars has been allocated by the Criminal Justice Planning Agency for rape victims only.

Contractual (300)

All contractual item costs are based on current expenditures plus an inflationary increase for heat and utilities. The move to an expanded facility will necessitate not only larger volume expenditures but a conversion to business rates rather than private. The inclusion of residential facility items such as an automobile, washer-dryers, refrigerator and stove requires a budgeted expenditure for maintenance and repair.

Educational workshops include provisions for staff and volunteer continuing education and program consultants.

Supplies (400)

The major supply expenditures are for shelter program necessities including food for an average of 20 people for thirty day periods, emergency food grants to women and children outside the residence who are waiting for public assistance monies, bedding, cleaning and paper supplies for emergency needs. (This latter category includes plastic diapers, tampons, toothbrushes, toilet tissue, etc.)

Office supplies include stationery, envelopes, pens, pencils, paper, etc. for business operation. The figures are based on current expenditures. Resource library materials include subscriptions for consumer magazines, volunteers, clients, and the public.

Postage requirements are for business correspondence, bulk mailings for rural education and newsletters.

Equipment (500)

Includes partial payment for an automobile with the remainder paid from volunteer fund-raising efforts and donations. This item is considered extremely important due to the extended geographic nature of the Ketchikan community. Clients often live 10 to 15 miles outside of town while public transportation is irregular and does not exist beyond the city limits. An increased need for client transportation has placed undue stress on staff and volunteer vehicles. Many times there has been no vehicle available when a client has needed emergency transportation, necessitating her stay in the violent environment until arrangements could be made.

Office equipment will include desks, additional files, and a better quality calculator, necessitated by increased administrative duties. This is a minimal request as our organization continues to rely on donations whenever possible.

Shelter equipment may include any furniture, children's play equipment, baby equipment, snow removal or safety equipment that can not be solicited from the community.

Security equipment refers to alarms, steel doors, locks, etc., necessitated by the volatile nature of the resident's partners.

HOUSE FINANCE COMMITTEE

April 2, 1980

9:00 a.m.

All Committee members were present, except Representative Moss. Also in attendance: John Crandall, Administrative Assistant to Chairman Meekins; Bob Schroeder, Fiscal Analyst, Legislative Finance Division.

PRESENT

Chairman Meekins called the meeting to order and advised the Committee would continue with budget closeouts, PUBLIC PROTECTION category.

PUBLIC PROTECTION

Representative Schaeffer, subcommittee chairman, provided the overview, pointing out the areas of exception:

Representative Schaeffer advised everything in OSHA was deleted, except Training & Consultation, because it would be sunsetted this year under current law. He stated all four new positions requested--consumer protection, clerk typist, engineer, economist--in APUC were deleted. Bob Schroeder explained the intent to let the federal OSHA take over was recommended by Legislative Audit. During discussion, Representative Duncan moved to reinstate the OSHA program. Representative Schaeffer objected and read an excerpt from the audit report. The question was called for, and the motion failed (4 in favor; 6 opposed--Haugen, Montgomery, Guy, Schaeffer, Freeman, Meekins). After further discussion, Representative Rogers moved to include the economist position at \$42.0. There was no objection.

ADD

Weights & Measures: Representative Rogers noted a problem small businesses are having with agency people trying to get them to purchase a certain type scale. Representative McKinnon suggested INTENT that the Department regulate only the accuracy of scales, not the type of scales. There was no objection.

INTENT

Mechanical Inspection: Representative Freeman moved to increase mechanical inspection by one electrical inspector to be located in Southeast Alaska. There was no objection.

ADD

Consumer Protection: Representative Schaeffer recommended INTENT regarding the new Attorney II position be included here. Mr. Schroeder explained the rationale and suggested travel for that new position requested by the agency is short. Representative McKinnon moved to increase travel by \$4.6, making it \$7.5, for that new position. There was no objection.

ADD

Driver Vehicle Services: Referring to the deletion of uniforms here last year by the Legislature, Representative Rogers noted he had several requests from employees that they be reinstated on a discretionary basis. Representative Rogers moved that the Department purchase uniforms

ADD

for outdoor staff--not to include cleaning of uniforms--
with INTENT that the wearing of such uniforms be optional
and not required by the Department. He suggested a tenta-
tive figure of \$3.0. There was no objection.

INTENT

Chairman Meekins moved and asked unanimous consent that
the Committee accept the subcommittee's recommendations
with the above amendments. There being no objection, it
was so ordered.

APPROVED

Representative Schaeffer moved to adjourn the meeting.
There being no objection, it was so ordered. The meeting
adjourned at 9:30 a.m.

ADJOURN

Tape HFC 80-35 Side 2 #666 - End
Side 1 #001 - #540

HOUSE FINANCE COMMITTEE

April 2, 1980

1:55 p.m.

[Tape HFC 80-36, Side 1 #540.]

All members of the Committee were present except Representatives Moss and Schaeffer. Representative Freeman arrived later in the meeting. Present to testify: Art Snowden, Alaska Court System.

PRESENT

Chairman Meekins called the meeting to order and brought HB 930 up for consideration.

HB 930

"An Act increasing the number of superior court judges; and providing for an effective date."

Mr. Art Snowden, Administrative Director, Alaska Court System, advised the Court System is in favor of the bill which would create two new superior court judges in Anchorage. He commented the Anchorage court system presently has a tremendous backlog. Mr. Snowden said it takes about eighteen months to get a case to trial at this time. He mentioned some of the programs they have initiated to try and alleviate the back log.

[Representative Freeman arrived at this time.]

There was discussion on the fiscal note. Representative Rogers asked if they expected to have all the positions on board as of July 1. Mr. Snowden said that even if the bill passed rapidly there was no way they could have two judges functioning until August or September. He said he would have no objection to the Committee assessing a vacancy factor to the fiscal note. There was brief discussion.

Representative Rogers moved that HB 930 be reported out with a new fiscal note in the amount of \$262.5. Representative McKinnon objected, and requested the bill be held one day to give him an opportunity to prepare an amendment to the bill. Representative Rogers withdrew his motion. HB 930 was held.

NEW
FISCAL
NOTE
HB 930
HELD

The next bill to be considered was SB 447 am.

SB 447 am

"An Act relating to the definition of municipal bonds under the Alaska Municipal Bond Bank Authority Act; and providing for an effective date."

Chairman Meekins advised the Committee had already received testimony on the bill. There was brief discussion among Committee members. Representative Rogers said the second section of the bill is included in Alaska Power Authority legislation, so it should be deleted from this bill.

4/2/80

Representative Duncan moved that a House CS be reported out deleting section 2 of SB 447 am. There being no objection, it was so ordered. HCS SB 447 was reported out with a "do pass" recommendation.

HCS SB 447
REPORTED
OUT

The Committee then received the Subcommittee's recommendations on the UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA budget category. [Representative Rogers, Chairman, University of Alaska Subcommittee.]

UNIVERSITY
OF ALASKA
BUDGET
CLOSE-OUTS

[Tape change, HFC 80-36, Side 2.]

Representative Rogers explained how the Subcommittee developed the University's budget. He said the University's budget was reduced from 36 appropriations to six appropriations this year: Board of Regents Statewide, Fairbanks Campus, Anchorage Campus, Juneau Campus, Community Colleges, and Organized Research. He advised they reduced Organized Research to two allocations: special state projects and university research. He said these steps will give the University more flexibility in handling its funds.

Representative Rogers commented the University budget has a large number of new positions. He said the total general fund increase for the budget is 19%.

Municipal Grant Account, Debt Services, University of Alaska: Representative Rogers advised they accepted the Governor's figures.

BOARD OF REGENTS:

BOARD OF
REGENTS

Regents Staff & Support: Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted the Governor's figures.

Faculty Sabbatical Leave Program: Representative Rogers advised the University requested 25 leaves; the Subcommittee approved 18. He said this is an increase of \$120.0 over last year.

Recruitment-Relocation: Representative Rogers said staff's recommendation is continuation, because of the controversial nature of this area.

Intercollegiate Athletics: Representative Rogers advised the listing does not show all the new positions accepted. He explained the new positions to the Committee and said the total number of positions is 19. Chairman Meekins advised the \$170.0 addition in Anchorage is for the winter sports program.

4/2/80

STATEWIDE ADMINISTRATION

STATEWIDE
ADMIN. _____

Statewide Staff & Support: Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted eight of the ten positions requested. He commented briefly. Dave Scott, Fiscal Analyst, Legislative Finance Division, explained the funding figure does not reflect an increase in funding but a change in procedure.

Data Processing Service: Representative Rogers advised the increase is in equipment for computer operations.

Risk Management: Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted the Governor's figure with intent making the \$505.0 contingent upon passage of HB 356.

Staff Benefits: Representative Rogers advised they accepted the Governor's figures.

ORGANIZED RESEARCH:

ORGANIZED
RESEARCH _____

General University Research: Representative Rogers advised this component is the result of merging all the previous organized research budgets. He said they approved all the positions requested except one secretary. He said they increased graduate scholarships over the Governor's figure.

Special State Projects: Representative Rogers explained what is included in this area (listed in the legislative intent). There was brief discussion.

UNIVERSITY CENTER - FAIRBANKS:

UA-FAIRBANKS

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised the Governor approved 16 new positions and the Subcommittee approved 20 new positions. He explained the additional positions approved by the Subcommittee, and said they also included \$50.0 for the Chancellor's Contingency Fund. Mr. Scott advised a Governor's Budget Amendment came in for this component after the Subcommittee had completed its work on the budget. He said the Budget Amendment is a request that the X-CED Cross Cultural program be transferred from the Education budget category to this component. There was brief discussion. Representative Rogers moved that the Governor's budget amendment be accepted. There being no objection, it was so ordered.

Research & Prof. Centers: Representative Rogers advised they accepted the Governor's figures.

4/2/80

Public Service-KUAC: Representative Rogers advised they accepted the Governor's figures less vacancy and turnover. Representative McKinnon asked if they gave any consideration to tying KUAC into the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission. Mr. Scott commented the report submitted to the Legislature indicated there would be no financial change if it were left here or moved to APBC. He said the difference would be in programming. Representative Rogers said he would be reluctant to move it to APBC.

Academic Support: Representative Rogers explained the reduction in equipment is because they didn't allow any new equipment, it is a continuation budget only.

Student Services: Representative Rogers advised they accepted the Governor's figures with an increase in personal services.

Administration and Plant: Representative Rogers said the Subcommittee's figures show a \$1.4 million reduction because they did not allow the transfer of Auxiliary Services to this component. He said they approved 13 of the 17 positions requested.

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA - ANCHORAGE:

UAA

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised they approved all nine of the positions requested, and they added four graduate associates in business. Under grants/claims, the Subcommittee added \$250.0 to be allocated by the chancellor for new positions. He said they also included funds for the satellite nursing program. Representative Rogers advised the net increase is \$400.0.

Res. & Prof. Centers: Representative Rogers advised there is an increase of \$250.0 for the criminal justice center program.

Academic Support: Representative Rogers advised they approved two new positions.

Student Services: Representative Rogers advised they approved the new positions and made a vacancy and turn over assessment.

Admin. & Plant: Representative Rogers advised they reduced this section by \$300.0. They did not accept the new positions requested (\$250.0), and did not approve the Auxiliary Services transfer (\$50.0).

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA - JUNEAU:

UA-JUNEAU

SESC Instruction: Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted three of the four new position requests. He said they added \$15.0 for the senior college chancellor's contingency, and 10.0 for instructional equipment.

4/2/80

JDCC Instruction: Representative Rogers advised they approved the new positions requested and added \$10.0 to Miscellaneous for the chancellor's contingency.

Public Service: Representative Rogers advised they approved the secretarial position but not the coordinator. He said they zeroed out equipment. Representative Haugen requested that intent be included that the outreach programs in Wrangell and Petersburg be continued. There was no objection.

Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted the Governor's figures, less vacancy and turnover, for the following:

Academic Support
Student Services
Admin. & Plant

CC-STATEWIDE

COMMUNITY COLLEGES - STATEWIDE ADMINISTRATION:

Statewide Staff & Support: Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee approved three of the five positions requested. He said that Miscellaneous includes \$200.0 for the chancellor's contingency fund. He said the grants/claims includes \$41.3 for rotating the licensing practical nursing program.

Community College Contract: Representative Rogers advised they held this at the current level and did not approve the Governor's Budget Amendment.

ANCHORAGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

ACC

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised they added two new positions based on the strong testimony they received for the computer information program.

Public Service: Representative Rogers advised they accepted the Governor's figure adding vacancy and turnover.

Academic Support: Representative Rogers advised they reduced commodities and took a vacancy and turn over assessment in personal services.

Chugiak-Eagle River: Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted a \$50.0 increase.

[Tape change HFC 80-37, Side 1.]

4/2/80

Chairman Meekins requested they return to the University of Alaska-Anchorage, Instruction component. He commented on testimony he has received concerning the need for additional instructors. He presented a list of the positions and requested that \$250.0 in grants/claims be allocated to these positions. He said that should be enough to fund at least five positions. This component was held open until the correct figures were available.

ANCHORAGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

ANCHORAGE
CC

Student Services: Representative Rogers advised they approved the ten new positions requested.

Admin. & Plant: Representative Rogers advised they did not allow the new equipment and reduced personal services because of vacancy and turn over.

CHUKCHI COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

CHUKCHI CC

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised the personal services figures indicates they approved two new positions. He explained they also approved four positions under the miscellaneous line item that are contingent upon the receipt of federal funds which the Subcommittee is not sure will materialize.

Academic Support: Representative Rogers advised the subcommittee reduced equipment, to allow for replacement equipment only.

Admin. & Plant: Representative Rogers advised they accepted the new position request.

KENAI PENINSULA COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

KENAI PEN.
CC

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised that in addition to the Governor's new positions, the Subcommittee received requests for eight additional positions. He said the Subcommittee approved two of the additional positions requested.

Academic Support: Representative Rogers advised Kenai requested three additional positions and the Subcommittee approved one.

Student Services: Representative Rogers advised Kenai requested four new positions and the Subcommittee approved one part-time position.

4/2/80

Admin. & Plant: Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee approved the two new positions requested.

KETCHIKAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

KETCHIKAN
CC

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee added one part-time library aide and associated costs to keep the library open in the summer months. Otherwise, he said they accepted the Governor's figures, except under equipment they accepted replacement equipment only.

Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted the Governor's figures, less vacancy and turn over, for the following:

Academic Support
Student Services
Admin. & Plant

KODIAK COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

KODIAK CC

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised there is an addition of \$150.0 in miscellaneous for the Adult Basic Education Program.

Academic Support: Representative Rogers said they approved one part time position.

Student Services: Representative Rogers advised they accepted the Governor's figures less vacancy and turn over.

Admin. & Plant: Representative Rogers advised they approved one new position and they reduced contractual.

KUSKOKWIM COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

KUSKOKWIM
CC

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised the funds for the new position requests were transferred to the miscellaneous line item.

Representative Rogers advised they accepted the Governor's figures less vacancy and turn over for the following:

Academic Support
Yupik Language Center
Student Services

Admin. & Support: Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee did not accept the printer position requested.

4/2/80

MAT-SU COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

MAT-SU CC

Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted the Governor's figures less vacancy and turn over for the following:

Instruction
Academic Support
Student Services

Admin. & Plant: Representative Rogers advised they accepted one of the two new positions requested.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

NORTHWEST
CC

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised they approved the new teacher position requested.

Academic Support: Representative Rogers advised they accepted the Governor's recommendation.

Admin. & Plant: Representative Rogers advised they approved the one position requested and reduced contractual and commodities.

PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

PR. WM.
SOUND CC

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised they approved three of the four positions requested.

Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted the Governor's figures for the following:

Academic Support
Admin. & Plant

SITKA COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

SITKA CC

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted the Governor's figures less vacancy and turn over.

Academic Support: Representative Rogers advised they accepted the one new position requested.

Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted the Governor's figures for the following:

Sheldon Jackson Consortium
Student Services
Admin. & Plant (less vacancy & turnover)

4/2/80

TANANA VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

TANANA
VALLEY
CC

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised the addition is in the industrial training program to train people for the gas pipeline. He advised position #10 in the short form should be deleted. He said position #4 is \$21.0 general funds and \$21.1 other funds. The personal services figure should be \$2116.6.

Academic Support: Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted the Governor's recommendation.

Student Services: Representative Rogers advised they added \$30.0 under grants/claims for day care assistance.

Admin. & Plant: Representative Rogers advised they approved one of the three positions requested.

RURAL EDUCATION:

RURAL
EDUCATION

Instruction: Representative Rogers advised they approved five of the twelve positions requested. He said they did not approve the typists.

Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted the Governor's figures less vacancy and turnover for the following:

Research & Prof. Centers
Academic Support
Student Services

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE: Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee added one clerk and its associated costs in Ketchikan.

STUDENT LOANS & SCHOLAR.:

STUDENT
LOANS &
SCHOLAR.

Representative Rogers advised the Subcommittee accepted the Governor's recommendations for the following:

University Centers
Community Colleges

AUXILIARY SERVICES:

AUXILIARY
SERVICES

University Centers: Representative Rogers advised they transferred back to here the auxiliary services from the other programs, and approved the Governor's figures.

4/2/80