

Strategic Plan

2026 - 2028



Brad Little, Governor
Dana Wiemiller, Executive Director

Idaho Council ON
Domestic Violence
AND **Victim Assistance**

March 27, 2026

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Overview

Our Mission

To ensure that all victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, and other violent crimes in Idaho have access to quality trauma-informed and victim-centered services.

Our Vision

Victim services should be accessible and sustainable throughout the State while promoting, advocating for, and encouraging resiliency and empowerment of victims.

Our Purpose

Pursuant to [Idaho Code \(I.C.\) § 39-5201](#), the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence & Victim Assistance shall be the advisory body to fund, promote, and support programs and services affecting victims of domestic violence and other crimes in Idaho.

Necessary services include shelter, needs assessments, and appropriate referrals, counseling, forensic and medical exams for sexual assault, and victim advocacy in the judicial system.

Agency Structure & Governance

The Idaho Council on Domestic Violence & Victim Assistance (ICDVVA) was created by the Legislature in 1982 to address the disruptive influence of domestic violence on society, provide protection and refuge for victims, and provide funding for victim service programs throughout the state. [I.C. § 39-5201](#). For budgetary and administrative support purposes, the Council is assigned by the governor to a department or office within the state per I.C. § 39-5203(2). Currently ICDVVA is assigned to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (DHW) for those purposes but is otherwise an independent agency.

The Council is composed of seven members, one from each of the seven public health district regions in Idaho as defined in [I.C. § 39-408](#). Council members include survivors of domestic violence, care

providers, law enforcement officials, medical and mental health professionals, counselors, and interested and concerned members of the public. [I.C. § 39-5204](#). Members serve 3-year terms per [I.C. § 39-5205](#) and receive an honorarium of \$35 per day (plus travel expenses) per [I.C. § 39-5206](#). The Council is governed by the Council Governance and Administrative Policies, which are published on the Council website.

Current Council Members are as follows:

Region	Council Member	Profession/Representing	Appointment Expires
1	Wes Somerton	Retired City Attorney	7-1-2026
2	Jessica Uhrig, Chair	Prosecutor	7-1-2027
3	Amber Moe	Senior Program Manager	7-1-2027
4	Jennifer Beazer, Vice Chair	Survivor and Metabolic Dietician	7-1-2026
5	Francine Bailey	Social Worker (LCSW)	7-1-2028
6	Susan Nalley	Victim Witness Coordinator	7-1-2026
7	Vacant		7-1-2027

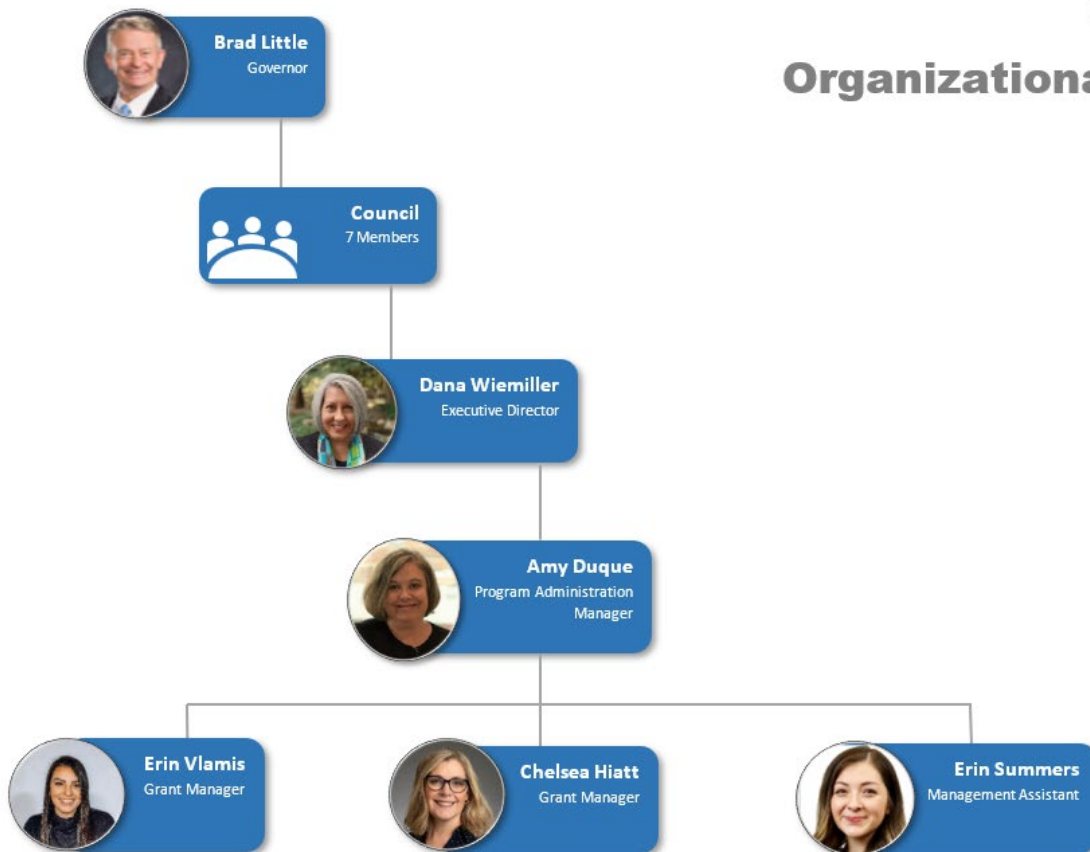
The Council has adopted [Council Governance and Administrative Policies](#), available on the agency website. These policies cover meeting rules, conflicts of interest, records retention, etcetera.

The Council employs staff, including an Executive Director, and fixes compensation for the same per [I.C. § 39-5207](#). ICDVVA has 5 full-time employees (FTE). The Executive Director is exempt and non-classified per [I.C. § 39-5207\(3\)](#); all other staff are classified employees. Staff are paid primarily with federal funds except the Executive Director; however, offender intervention related work is not billable to federal grants and must be paid with General Funds or with Dedicated Funds, as those are the only sources of non-federal dollars. Staff time spent administering state domestic violence awards must also be paid with General Funds or Dedicated Funds.

Council Organizational Chart

Council Organizational Chart

March 2026



The Council meets quarterly and holds special meetings as needed, including one annual strategic planning meeting. A standing Subcommittee for Domestic Violence Offender Intervention Program (OIP) Oversight also meets quarterly. Regional Roundtables are held annually to touch base with programs about regional gaps and needs.

Core Functions, Duties, & Responsibilities

Legislative policy in creating the Council is set forth in [I.C. § 39-5201](#). ICDVVA assists victims of intimate partner violence and other violent crimes, including child abuse and neglect, rape and sexual assault, human trafficking, assaults and batteries, and drunk driving.

[I.C. § 39-5208](#), Responsibilities & Duties, provides the Council shall:

- (1) Establish standards for projects applying for grants from the Council under this chapter;
- (2) Disseminate information on availability of funds and the application process;

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- (3) Receive grant applications for the development and establishment of projects for victims of domestic violence and certain other crimes;
 - (4) Distribute funds after approval of projects meeting Council standards;
 - (5) Assess, review, and monitor the services and programs being provided for victims of domestic violence and other crimes under this chapter;
 - (6) Monitor programs and services for victims of domestic violence and other crimes to assure nonduplication of services and to encourage efficient and coordinated use of resources in the provision of services;
 - (7) Compile data on the services and programs provided to victims of domestic violence and other crimes and the geographic incidence of domestic violence and other crimes in this state; and
 - (8) Submit annual reports to the governor and the legislature.

[I.C. § 18-918\(7\)\(d\)](#) requires that “Counseling or treatment ordered pursuant to this section [domestic violence crimes] shall be conducted according to standards established or approved by the Idaho council on domestic violence and victim assistance.” The Council is also responsible for establishing minimum standards for offender intervention treatment programs and determining which providers are approved to offer such programs.

Administrative Rules & Rulemaking

[I.C. § 39-5209](#) provides the legal authority for the Council to make rules. The rulemaking must comply with the procedures in the Idaho Administrative Procedure Act, [Chapter 52, Title 67](#). Administrative Rules, specifically [IDAPA 63.05.04](#), define the application process, eligibility determination, and other requirements for the grants administered by ICDVVA per [I.C. § 39-5209](#). ICDVVA administrative rules will be up for review in 2030. Although the Council is responsible for establishing minimum standards for offender intervention treatment programs per [I.C. § 18-918\(7\)\(d\)](#), the Council currently has no rulemaking authority for that purpose.

Historical Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue

The vast majority (72% for FY26) of Council funding is from federal grants. The bulk of funds available for victim services in Idaho comes from the Department of Justice Victims of Crime Act Assistance Grant (VOCA). The VOCA Crime Victims Fund is a non-taxpayer funded source; funds come from monetary penalties associated with federal criminal convictions or plea agreements. The VOCA grant amounts vary and have declined in recent years. Federal efforts to address the decline and stabilize the Crime Victims Fund are ongoing. Historical amounts of VOCA Grant Awards to ICDVVA are as follows:

2025 VOCA Award (10/1/2024 – 9/30/28)	\$7,728,488
2024 VOCA Award (10/1/2023 - 9/30/27)	\$ 4,865,589
2023 VOCA Award (10/1/2022 – 9/30/26)	\$ 8,115,658
2022 VOCA Award (10/1/2021 – 9/30/25)	\$ 8,474,994
2021 VOCA Award (10/1/2020 – 9/30/24)	\$ 6,062,308
2020 VOCA Award (10/1/2019 – 9/30/23)	\$ 9,337,836
2019 VOCA Award (10/1/2018 – 9/30/22)	\$12,304,131

ICDVVA also receives funds from Health and Human Services Family Violence and Prevention Services Act (FVPSA). FVPSA funds to states are a baseline of \$600,000 annually plus an adjustment for population. FVPSA awards have increased as Idaho’s population continues to grow.

2025 FVPSA (10/1/2024 – 9/30/26)	\$1,255,338
2024 FVPSA (10/1/2023 – 9/30/25)	\$1,209,212
2023 FVPSA (10/1/2022 – 9/30/24)	\$1,199,732
2022 FVPSA (10/1/2021 – 9/30/23)	\$1,092,516
2021 FVPSA (10/1/2020 – 9/30/22)	\$1,048,140
2020 FVPSA (10/1/2019 – 9/30/21)	\$1,020,523
2019 FVPSA (10/1/2018 – 9/30/20)	\$ 983,800

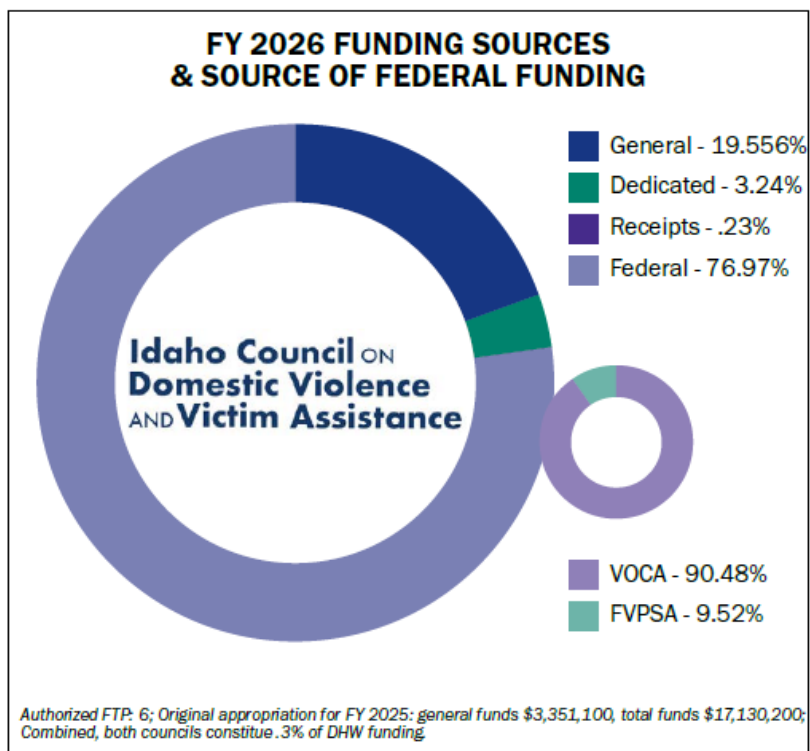
ICDVVA receives dedicated funds for grants for domestic violence projects and to meet the costs of maintaining the operation of the Council, per [I.C. § 39-5212](#), from three sources:

- a. \$15 per marriage license issued per [I.C. § 39-5213\(1\)](#)
- b. \$20 per divorce filing per [I.C. § 39-5213\(2\)](#)
- c. \$10 per violation of protection order fines per [I.C. § 39-6312\(1\)](#)

ICDVVA historically hosts an annual multi-disciplinary educational conference for professionals such as social workers, prosecutors and other attorneys, offender intervention providers, law enforcement officers, and victim service providers. The conference is the only source of Council income which applies

towards the ICDVVA receipt authority set by the Legislature at \$40,000 annually. Conference costs continue to increase; however, registration fees are constrained by the current receipt authority. To address this issue, ICDVVA should pursue approval of an increase in receipt authority during the 2027 legislative session. ICDVVA has contracted with Building Hope Today, a Boise-based nonprofit agency specializing in victim services education and advocacy, to assist with conference planning and logistics. Due to increasing costs and limited conference funding due to the decline in VOCA funding, ICDVVA is evaluating lower cost alternatives to continue its commitment to providing victim services training.

State Fiscal Year 2026 Funding Sources



In order to sustain victim service programs statewide, the Council has sought and received one-year extensions on its VOCA awards, allowing the Council to “braid” annual VOCA awards to achieve a more sustainable level of annual funding through incremental reductions rather than substantial cuts. Despite these efforts, the Council is still facing a significant decline as noted in the chart below.

Fund	Expires	Award Amount	Admin	Avail. For Award	FY25	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29
VOCA21	9/30/2025	\$ 6,062,308	\$ 303,115	\$ 5,759,193	\$ 5,298,088				
VOCA22	9/30/2026	\$ 8,474,994	\$ 423,750	\$ 8,051,244	\$ 2,799,521	\$ 5,251,723			
VOCA23	9/30/2026	\$ 8,115,658	\$ 405,783	\$ 7,709,875		\$ 2,117,225	\$ 5,592,650		
VOCA24	9/30/2027	\$ 4,865,589	\$ 243,279	\$ 4,622,310			\$ 2,200,000	\$ 2,422,310	
VOCA25	9/30/2028	\$ 7,728,488	\$ 386,424	\$ 7,342,064				\$ 5,200,000	\$ 2,142,064
VOCA26	9/30/2029	\$ 7,934,848	\$ 396,742	\$ 7,538,106					\$ 5,200,000
FVPSA	Annual	\$ 1,255,338	\$ 62,767	\$ 1,192,571	\$ 1,116,845	\$ 1,192,571	\$ 1,192,571	\$ 1,192,571	\$ 1,192,571
FVPSA-SA	9/30/2025	\$ 1,281,583	\$ 64,079	\$ 1,217,504	\$ 68,307				
FVPSA TVMH	9/30/2025	\$ 2,215,625	\$ 110,781	\$ 2,104,844	\$ 673,517				
State CAC*	6/30/2027	\$ 3,000,000		\$ 3,000,000	\$ 632,187	\$ 3,067,813	\$ 2,300,000		
State DV		\$ 554,400		\$ 171,800	\$ 250,000	\$ 192,277	\$ 171,800	\$ 225,000	\$ 225,000
TOTAL					\$ 10,838,465	\$ 11,821,609	\$ 11,457,021	\$ 9,039,881	\$ 8,759,635

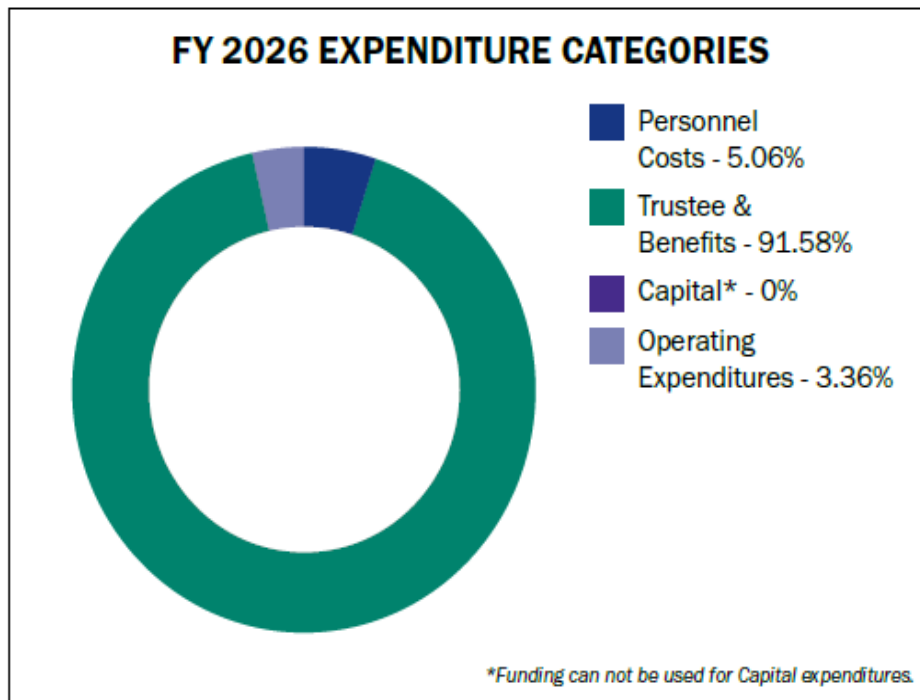
*SFY26 = one-time General Fund appropriation of \$3 million

SFY27 one-time Idaho Millennium Fund appropriation of \$3 million

Expenditures

The Council’s FY26 total appropriation is \$17,130,200 which includes a one-time General Fund appropriation of \$3 million to support child advocacy centers. Nearly 90% of the Council’s budget expenditures are to fund programs around the state providing victim services. In response to the state’s budget downturn, most state executive branch agencies were required to implement a 3% holdback of general funds for FY26 and a 5% reduction for FY27. The anticipated impact to the Council budget is minimal.

State Fiscal Year 2026 Expenditures

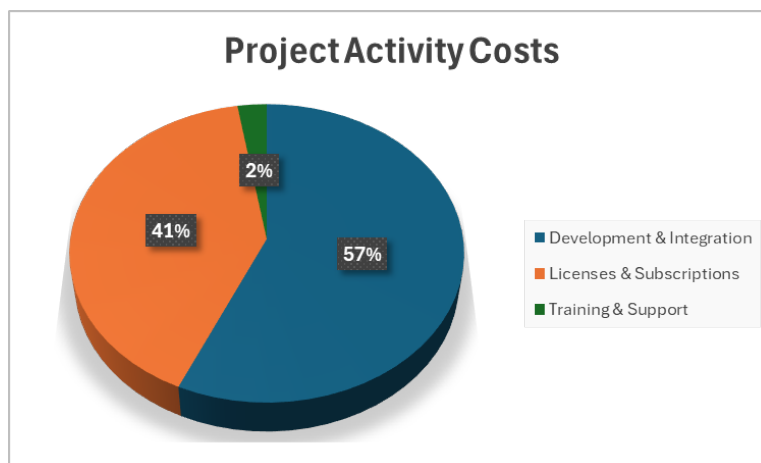


Federal Technology Grant

The Council was awarded \$500,000 in September 2022 from the Office for Victims of Crime to acquire technology for administration of VOCA Assistance awards. The Idaho State Controller’s Office worked with Council staff members to procure a grant management system that would become available statewide, with ICDVVA’s implementation serving as the pilot program. ICDVVA introduced the Euna grant management system with the start of the FFY24 grant period in October 2023. In the spring of 2025, Euna was integrated with Luma, the state’s financial system, allowing payments to be generated directly from the grant management system after review by Council staff. These steps have greatly improved the efficiency and speed of reimbursement review and payment processing.

The full costs for procuring the grant management system, which included system development, implementation, integration, and training assistance/tech support, were 36% under budget. Total project costs were 40% below the \$500,000 funding award.

Expense Category	Approved Budget	Actuals
Personnel	\$ 10,608.63	\$ 10,680.88
Fringe Benefits	\$ 4,278.46	
Procurement Contracts	\$ 450,112.91	\$ 288,215.40
Other Costs	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -
Total Direct Costs	\$ 475,000.00	\$ 298,896.28
Indirect Costs	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 326.98
Total Project Costs	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 299,223.26



The Euna launch and LUMA integration have been highly successful, benefiting ICDVVA, its subrecipients, and many other state agencies.

Key Services Provided in FY24-FY25

Funding Direct Victim Service Providers

Sustaining victim programs through the decline in VOCA funding continues to be a key priority for the Council. All states have struggled to navigate this funding decline, with many losing victim service programs. Idaho programs have made a remarkable effort to pull together and reduce the total amount of their grant requests, recognizing the need to ensure the survival of all programs. Statewide, dependence on ICDVVA funding has been declining over the past several years as subrecipients work hard on sustainability planning and development. In FY23, 14 programs relied on ICDVVA funding for over 50% of their annual budgets. In FY25, only 11 of ICDVVA's 44 funded programs relied on Council funding for more than 50% of their annual budgets. The Council application scoring rubric incentivizes decreased reliance on ICDVVA funding, but it is understood that access to funding sources and fundraising opportunities are not equal in all areas of the state.

Currently ICDVVA funds 42 programs, which consist of public and nonprofit organizations) that provide essential emergency shelter, legal services, counseling, basic needs and supplies, and other critical services to Idahoans who have experienced severe trauma.

The agency website includes a list of current grantees and amounts awarded in the [Grantees](#) section. [Historical funding](#) of programs and amounts by year are available on the ICDVVA website. The number of programs funded by fiscal year relates both to available funding and the number of eligible applicants. In FY23, the Council funded 45 programs, 42 were funded in FY24, and 44 were funded in FY25.

Each year, the Council announces the availability of grant funds and advertises and promotes the funding opportunity to eligible applicants (nonprofits, government agencies providing victim services, and tribes). Applications are reviewed and scored, and eligibility is verified (eligibility [criteria for VOCA](#) are established by the DOJ¹; eligibility [criteria for FVPSA](#) are established by HHS², and eligibility for State Project Grants is determined by [I.C. § 39-5210](#)³). Grant funds are distributed throughout the state

¹ 42 U.S.C. 10601 governs the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) VOCA grant awards and [Part 200](#) – Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards governs VOCA.

² 42 U.S.C. 10404(a)(4), [45 CFR Part 1370 final rule](#) covers administration of FVPSA awards, and [5 U.S.C. 301; 2 CFR part 200, Part 75](#): Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for HHS Awards governs FVPSA awards.

³ Projects must provide a safe house or refuge and a crisis line, and other services provided may include (but are not limited to) counseling, educational services for community awareness, presentation, treatment and rehabilitation, support groups, and assistance in obtaining medical, legal, psychological, or vocational services.

according to the funding formulas specified in [IDAPA § 63.05.04](#), which now take need and demand into account.

The Council determines the awards to eligible applicants. FY26 grant applications were scored by four individuals according to a published rubric: a combination of ICDVVA staff members and Council members who do not represent the applicant's region. The average of these four scores were considered the applicant's final score. Application scores were then used to determine the level of funding an applicant would receive. After each application budget was reviewed and right-sized to weed out any unallowable or unreasonable costs, a multiplier was applied to the remaining award total. For example, a score of 5 would entitle the applicant to 100% of their request, while lower scores would be limited to 98%, 96%, 94%, or 92% of their request. Applications scoring less than 30 points were not funded. Each applicant also received a score based on their ranking for Agency Need Score and Availability of Services Needs Score, as published on the Idaho Crime Victim Services Data Dashboard. Staff also scored each applicant on their administrative performance and their match fulfillment from the prior grant year. Because new applicants could not be evaluated based on the prior grant year, they received a five-point adjustment to keep them competitive with returning applicants. All applicants were eligible to receive bonus points based on geographic isolation and ranking in the top 10% for Underserved Populations on the Idaho Crime Victim Services Data Dashboard. All applicants were provided with both their application score and application score ranking among all applications.

State Dedicated funds for DV projects are distributed per [I.C. § 39-5212](#) with eligible projects given priority based upon an allocation of funds in the proportion that marriage licenses are filed in each region. The result of this allocation is that funds are not able to be distributed where they are most needed, but rather must be distributed based on where licenses are issued. This limits the Council's ability to direct limited funding to where it is most needed to serve victims.

Statewide Planning, Data Collection, and Needs Assessment

To assess victim needs, identify gaps in service and demand for services, identify underserved populations, and identify barriers victim service providers face, the Council engages in data collection, research, stakeholder engagement sessions, and collaborations with others serving overlapping or intersecting populations.

Major issues that hinder victim assistance include lack of emergency shelter, lack of affordable housing (which causes survivors to stay in shelter/alternative housing for longer periods and some to stay in abusive situations rather than become homeless when housing is unavailable), lack of mental health providers, lack of cultural and language accessible services (i.e., bicultural and bilingual advocates and

counselors), access (i.e., public transportation) to victim services agencies, lack of economic opportunities, and continued stigma regarding reporting crime victimization.

Research

The Council has a statutory duty to compile data on the services and programs provided to victims of domestic violence and other crimes and the geographic incidence of domestic violence and other crimes in this state. The Council contracted with Boise State University in 2019 to provide a series of reports on victim needs in Idaho on a biennial basis, with the final report in the series released in 2023. The reports focused on surveying victim service providers/agencies, surveying victims, examining the impacts of sexual assault legislation, and considering emerging issues.

The Council collects required performance data from funded programs quarterly and completes required federal performance reports for both VOCA and FVPSA funded programs.

Stakeholder Engagement Sessions, Collaborations, & Feedback

The Council has made a significant effort to collaborate and engage with stakeholders to work together to share information and data, best practices, and training opportunities, and to make connections among those serving crime victims. In 2025, the Council prioritized a few key collaborations, working very closely with the following:

- Idaho Council for the Deaf & Hard of Hearing
- Victims Compensation
- Idaho State Police Planning, Grants & Research (including the Statistical Analysis Center)
- Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

The Council defines underserved populations in accordance with VOCA guidance ([42 U.S.C. 10603\(a\)\(2\)\(B\)](#)) and FVPSA guidance ([FVPSA 45 CFR § 1370](#)), as follows: Underserved populations are those who face additional barriers and challenges accessing victim services. Such barriers and challenges can include race, ethnicity (including indigenous peoples), religion, sex, special needs (including language barriers or physical, developmental, and/or intellectual disabilities), blindness/low vision, deafness/difficulty hearing, national origin, senior age, and living in a rural area as defined by Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services ([CMS- Am I Rural](#)).

FVPSA requires a state plan to provide for the establishment, maintenance, and expansion of programs and projects to prevent incidents of family violence, domestic violence, and dating violence; to provide immediate shelter, supportive services, and access to community-based programs for victims of family,

domestic, and dating violence, and their dependents; and to provide specialized services for children exposed to family, domestic, or dating violence, including victims who are members of underserved populations ([45 CFR § 1370.10](#)). The Council, along with the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence, has entered into a contract with Strategic Prevention Solutions, a contractor hired to conduct a statewide Needs Assessment throughout calendar year 2026. The goals of the Needs Assessment are to ascertain the following: (1) What is the state of gender-based violence in Idaho as well as the intersections with well-being, homelessness, societal factors, etc.? (2) What prevention and intervention services, including culturally rooted approaches, are available in Idaho to achieve a life free of gender-based violence? (3) Where are the gaps in services, supports, and available resources for communities, survivors, and service delivery organizations? The final report should be available by the end of 2026, and will be used to inform the Council's 2027 Strategic Plan.

Offender Intervention Oversight

The Council currently oversees 19 approved Offender Intervention Programs. The Offender Intervention Program (OIP) Committee has engaged in an ongoing effort to evaluate program standards to ensure continuity and availability of domestic violence intervention services throughout the state. In February 2024, the Committee approved an Equivalency Assessment as a formal means for applicants seeking a Program Supervisor or Direct Service Provider position to have their prior education and work/life experience evaluated in lieu of a degree. This allows OIP providers with experience providing domestic violence intervention services and other relevant education and experience to be considered for key program staff positions. This aligns with House Bill 433 passed during the 2024 legislative session that amends existing law to provide for qualification equivalency for certain degree requirements through skills, capabilities, work, or relevant experience.

Monitoring Victim Service Programs

Council staff must monitor all funded programs to comply with federal grant requirements. This requires review of applicable policies and procedures, facilities, management, governance and leadership, financial reports and audits, data collection and reporting systems, personnel and timekeeping records, and a myriad of other items designed to ensure program compliance with grant requirements. The frequency and level of Monitoring are determined in part by risk assessments, but each program is monitored at least every other year. In 2025, 25 subrecipients were monitored. Of these, 20 have been closed out and 5 have remaining items to resolve, but are still within the allotted time frame for completion. There are 21 subrecipients due for monitoring in 2026. End-of-year risk assessments were completed by ICDVVA grant managers for all funded programs in preparation for the FY27 application season. Out of 43 risk assessments, 2 were designated high risk, 11 were designated medium risk, 28 were designated low risk, and 2 are awaiting designation based on audits that have not yet been submitted to ICDVVA.

Training

The Council endeavors to provide quality and free or affordable training opportunities to victim service providers and those in related fields throughout the State, as well as serve as an information source for training opportunities in the fields of victim services and offender intervention. As mentioned previously, ICDVVA sponsors the Safety & Resilience conference. This multi-disciplinary conference is attended by victim service providers, law enforcement, court personnel, attorneys, social workers, and other related professionals. The Council also provides training as part of its annual Regional Roundtables. In addition, the Council's monthly newsletter highlights relevant training opportunities, many of which are offered at no cost (such as through the Office of Victims of Crime). Council staff host webinars each year to assist funding recipients with the application process, the monitoring process, financial reporting, data collection and reporting, and/or to address significant topics. The Council has partnered with the Idaho State Police to develop recorded trainings for law enforcement that are approved for POST credit, and is currently participating on an advisory board for Building Hope Today's development of a new statewide Learning Management System called "Idaho Against Violence" that will provide violence prevention and response training on both public (free) and private (subscription-based) platforms.

Agency Goals, Objectives & Performance Measures

The Council has established the following agency goals:

Goal 1: Prioritize funding for direct services to assist victims of crime throughout Idaho

Goal 2: Develop and share reliable data on crime and victimization which can serve as a basis for decision making

Goal 3: Serve as a key resource on issues and policies impacting victims of crime

Goal 4: Collaborate with other stakeholders to enhance the accessibility of resources to underserved populations

The following charts set forth objectives, tasks/action items, and targets related to each goal.

Goal 1: Prioritize funding for direct services to assist victims of crime throughout Idaho.

Goal 1: Objectives	Tasks	Targets
<p>1.1: Fund eligible projects based on clearly identified criteria, taking into account best available data on the need and demand for services and the barriers to accessing such services</p>	<p>1.1.1: Identify metrics to be considered in grant application evaluation and award decisions (e.g., the evaluation of subrecipient operating efficiency, fundraising efforts, sustainability/succession planning, grant performance, inter-agency collaboration, monitoring/audit findings, cost per victim served, underserved populations reached). Annually update a transparent rubric for applying these metrics, and share it with all stakeholders</p> <p>1.1.2: Services to crime victims should be victim-centered, trauma-informed, and reflect best practices in the field. Retaining trained program staff and engaging in succession planning for key staff are valuable to ensure continuity of services</p> <p>1.1.3: Direct services to victims should be the primary focus of subaward budgets</p>	<p>Target 1: Each grant subaward will include a minimum budget of 65% for direct victim services</p> <p>Target 2: Assign applications to funding tiers based on their scores, such that high scoring applications are eligible for a higher percentage of their funding request than low scoring applications</p>
<p>1.2: Efficient Use of Resources</p>	<p>1.2.1: Maximize services to crime victims by using the bare minimum needed to sustain Council staff and operations and directing additional dollars to funded programs whenever possible</p> <p>1.2.2: Encourage funded programs to work together to ensure key victim services remain available in each region (e.g., job sharing across programs, staff retention, collaboration)</p>	<p>Target 3: Use all federal grant funds awarded, with \$0 reverted at end of grant period</p>
<p>1.3: Pursue additional funding sources for victim services to address identified gaps</p>	<p>1.3.1: Seek out and pursue additional funding options and opportunities for funding victim services to ensure services are available statewide</p> <p>1.3.2: Maximize the amount of State Dedicated Funds spent on programs vs. Council operations</p>	<p>Target 4: Apply for all federal discretionary grant opportunities that can be used by Idaho providers.</p>

Goal 2: Develop and share reliable data on crime and victimization which can serve as a basis for decision making

Goal 2: Objectives	Tasks	Targets
<p>2.1: Maintain a data dashboard which reflects current, comprehensive and best available information on the incidence of violent crime and victimization throughout Idaho</p>	<p>2.1.1: Work with the Statistical Analysis Center and collaborate with other agencies and groups with victimization, crime, and/or other relevant data</p> <p>2.1.2: Collaborate with relevant agencies partnering on the data dashboard to ensure data remains current</p>	<p>Target 5: Update the data dashboard at least annually</p>
<p>2.2: Develop and share data on the demand and unmet need for victim services with other stakeholders to assist with effective allocation of resources</p>	<p>2.2.1: Collaborate with the Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence to complete a comprehensive victim needs assessment to be used to effectively allocate resources where and how they are most needed and identify gaps in service</p>	<p>Target 6: Prioritize funding in areas of most need as identified in the comprehensive needs assessment</p> <p>Target 7: Use data from the Crime Victim Services Dashboard to inform grant application scoring</p>

Goal 3: Serve as a key resource on issues and policies impacting victims of crime

Goal 3: Objectives	Tasks	Targets
<p>3.1: Promote and fund accessible best-practice and professional development training for those working: a) with victims of crime, or b) to rehabilitate offenders</p>	<p>3.1.1: Provide regional training opportunities which address training needs of victim service providers and offender intervention providers</p> <p>3.1.2: Promote and fund victim-centered, trauma-informed best practices and professional development training for a diverse array of fields (e.g., victim advocates, social workers, law enforcement, prosecutors, first responders, victim witness coordinators)</p> <p>3.1.3: Collaborate with the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence to assess Idaho training needs and develop and implement relevant trainings to victim service providers statewide</p>	<p>Target 8: Host a biennial Safety & Resilience Conference</p> <p>Target 9: Hold at least one training per year in topics relevant to victim service providers</p>
<p>3.2: Engage in meaningful collaborations to enhance victim services</p>	<p>3.2.1: Collaborate with others serving intersecting or overlapping populations (e.g., sexual assault and child abuse prevention, prosecuting attorneys, correctional officers, substance abuse and behavioral health programs, tribes, child protective services, etc.) to share information and resources</p>	<p>Target 10: Invite other stakeholders to participate in regional roundtables</p> <p>Target 11: Attend meetings, conferences, and trainings to keep informed about best standards and practices</p>
<p>3.3: Engage in public outreach and education regarding needed and available victim services, and the prevalence and impacts of intimate partner violence and child abuse</p>	<p>3.3.1: Continue monthly informational newsletter</p> <p>3.3.2: Support funded program public events and outreach</p> <p>3.3.3: Use agency website as a clearinghouse for relevant data, reports and training opportunities</p> <p>3.3.4: Enhance agency visibility and participation in crime victim awareness events and activities</p>	<p>Target 12: Share data & information, give presentations to various stakeholders, and participate in outreach and awareness events throughout the year</p>

Goal 4: Collaborate with other stakeholders to enhance the accessibility of resources to underserved populations

Goal 4: Objectives	Tasks	Targets
<p>4.1: Improve accessibility of victim services for Deaf and Hard of Hearing victims of crime</p>	<p>4.1.1: Make funding available for programs to employ or utilize Deaf advocates who can serve both Deaf/Hard of Hearing and Hearing clients; provide funding for ASL interpreters</p> <p>4.1.2: Engage in outreach and education so that victim service providers are aware of and able to utilize the DAT when needed</p>	<p>Target 13: Encourage programs to hire and utilize DAT members to enhance accessibility for Deaf and Hard of Hearing individuals accessing their services</p> <p>Target 14: Make \$10,000 per year available to cover ASL interpretation for subrecipients' use</p>
<p>4.2: Improve accessibility (physical and programmatic) of victim services for victims of crime who have a disability</p>	<p>4.2.1: Collaborate with the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities and the Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence to improve accessibility of victim services for all clients</p>	<p>Target 15: Continue to educate programs about the needs of victims with disabilities, including best practices for accessibility</p>
<p>4.3: Improve language access for victims of crime with limited English proficiency, including those who require ASL interpretation</p>	<p>4.3.1: Collaborate with stakeholders to expand the availability of interpretation services to additional victims</p>	<p>Target 16: Continue to provide training on best practices for language access</p>
<p>4.4 Increase engagement with survivors, emphasizing underserved populations</p>	<p>4.4.1: Engage more people with lived experience as survivors, particularly those from underserved communities, in victim service decision making and leadership roles</p>	<p>Target 17: Prioritize qualified Councilmember applicants with lived experience as survivors of domestic violence or sexual assault, and from underserved populations</p> <p>Target 18: Collaborate with state partners and funded programs to engage survivors with disabilities and those from other underserved populations to participate in feedback-gathering activities</p>